'09 KENTUCKIAN

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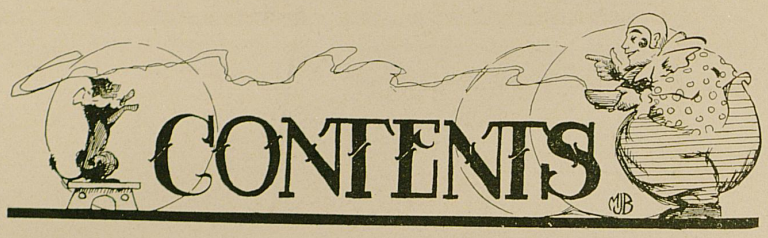
'09 KENTUCKIAN



THE UNIVERSITY PART I

EDITOR'S PAGE 5
IN MEMORIAM 6
HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY 9
TRUSTEES 15
ALUMNI 17
FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS 19
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE 37
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE 43
COLLEGE OF LAW 65
SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING 71
SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 77
SCHOOL OF MINING ENGINEERING 85
ACADEMY 90
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 92
MILITARY DEPARTMENT 96

THE CLASSES PART II

SENIOR 102
JUNIOR 135
SOPHOMORE 145
FRESHMAN 151

ATHLETICS PART III

FOOT BALL 157
BASE BALL 173
BASKET BALL 180
TRACK 189
GYMNASIUM TEAM 196

Cop. 3

KENTUCKIAN

MCMIX

Being an Annual of Information
Concerning the

STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



Published by the
SENIOR CLASS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Lexington, Kentucky.
MAY, 1909.

EDITORS' PAGE



ONE more year has passed and again the Senior Class inflicts upon an indulgent and long-suffering public the series of pictures, articles, poor jokes, and near-poems that constitute a college annual. We offer no excuses for this iniquity and beg that our readers, especially the members of the class of '09, remember that the deed was not of our choosing, and that the above-mentioned class is in reality the culprit, we the faltering tools. As such we realize that our weakness in being led astray entitles us to a share of the penalty, and for this we stand waiting with bowed heads.

Being cognizant of the fact that the essential feature in the success of an annual lies in its opportune appearance before the public, we have directed our main efforts toward having the '09 Kentuckian appear two weeks earlier than the usual time, Commencement week, at the expense of the quality as well as of the quantity of material appearing within this volume. But, worthy censors, we beg leave to remind you of one or two facts, before you render judgment upon our work. Firstly, it is not our intention to give to the world a masterpiece of rhetoric or literary art, but simply a compendium of facts and occurrences, which, when perused in after years, will bring back the fleeting fancies and fond memories so dear to the life of the college boy or girl; and if this volume ever brings a moment of happiness into a life burdened with responsibilities and sorrows, then shall we feel amply repaid for our time and labor. Secondly, this work is not compiled nor edited by professional men, nor does it represent the work of years: it is simply the product of leisure hours (and to these we must add those hours in which we have necessarily slighted our class work) of a number of college boys and girls, to whom life presents other and equally difficult problems. So, again we beg, be not over harsh in your censure.

By way of conclusion, we wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and sincere gratitude to all those, who by word of suggestion have exhibited their interest in the '09 Kentuckian, and more particularly to those who by practical assistance have made it possible for us to publish this volume. And by this, the consummation of our joint labors, we wish, in part, to show the appreciation of our class for all that has been done for us by our Alma Mater, our Faculty, and our associates in college.

THE STAFF.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN HENRY NEVILLE

"What is man that thou art mindful of him?"—Ps. 8:4.

Professor Neville, the Nestor of classical learning at State University of Kentucky, is dead, and, in departing, leaves no superior to take his place. He was born November 16, 1827, in Christian County, Kentucky. Often have we heard him say: "My birthplace was fourteen miles south of that of Jefferson Davis, and it is strange that I was not as inveterate a Confederate as he." It was not, however, to be so, for, while still young, he moved to Tazwell County, Illinois. After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1849, and that of Master of Arts in 1852, from Bethany College, West Virginia, he became Professor of Greek, Latin, and Higher Mathematics at Eureka College, Illinois. He was one of its founders, as well as a professor of this institution for five years. From 1857 to 1858, he was Professor of Latin and Greek in Christian University, Canton, Missouri. His whole inclination was toward a literary life, and in 1859, he returned to his native state and taught until 1865 in Kentucky University of Harrodsburg. When the same institution was reorganized and incorporated with Transylvania University, he still retained his connection with it until 1880. In this year, he became Dean of the Classical Department and Professor of Latin and Greek at Kentucky State College, which position he held until his death. In 1899, the State College of Kentucky conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

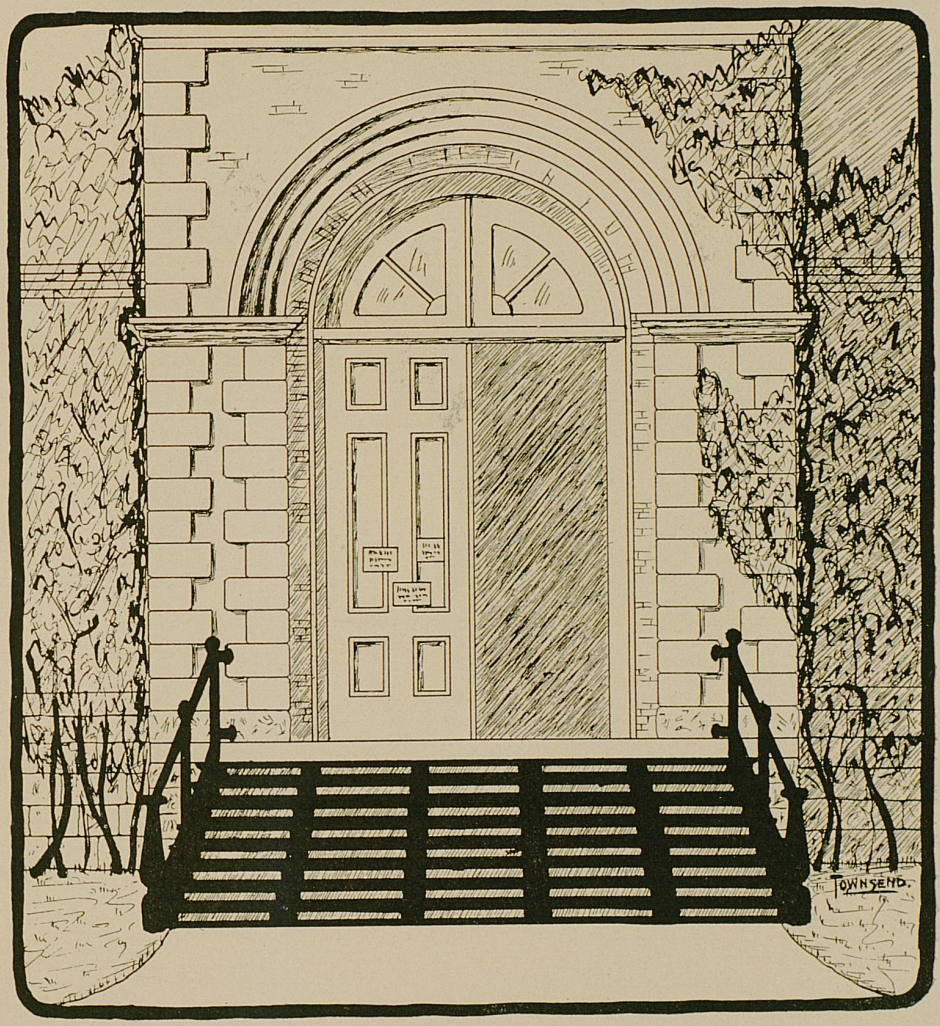
Dr. Neville was a scholar of wide and varied erudition. A refined and thoughtful man, he gave to all that courtesy which marks the majesty of a gentleman. Though not without the tendency to meditation, revery and introspection which accompanies genius, he lived his own life of unremitting study and unceasing application. In conversation, his historical remarks were concise, graphic, and without undue explanatory comment, betraying a fine sense of historical mindedness. Carefully and quietly, he studied the political and social questions of his day, never ceasing to be a scholar and a philosophical thinker. In his work, the Professor was exact: he had no tolerance for illiteracy, no patience with mediocrity. Of the reality of the future world, he had full assurance, and on occasions spoke to his classes of its nearness to him.

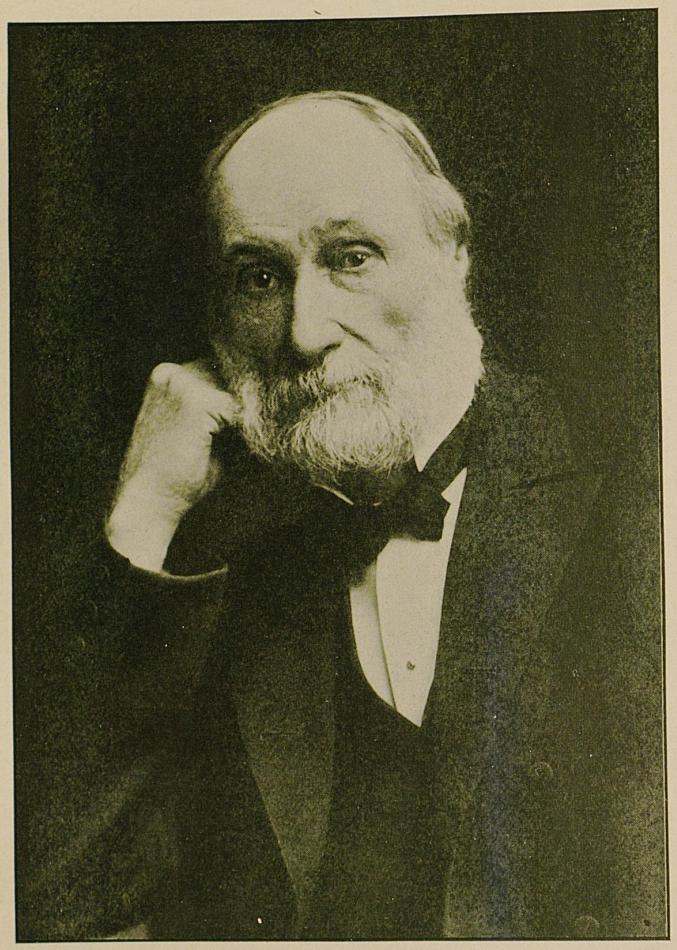
"Calmly he looked to either side and here
Saw nothing to regret or there—to fear."

Whatever the future may hold in store for individual history, the Doctor's students will never allow his memory to fall within the shadow of oblivion. In the class-room, he was devoted, kind, patient, and indulgent: he extended to each the same unreserved candor which he demanded for himself. We shall never forget his beautiful and consummate translation of the Carminum XIV, Liber II of Horace, and of the last chapter of the Agricola of Tacitus. The surest evidence of his greatness is evinced by the permanent conquest he has made of the esteem and affection of a loyal student constituency; and in after years, he shall live as the central figure of their most pleasant reminiscent moods, when they may truly say that

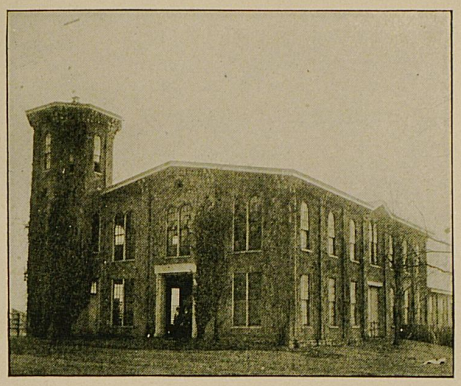
"There he stands in memory to this day, erect, self-poised,
A witness to ages as they pass,
That simple duty has no place for fear."

THE UNIVERSITY
PART I.





PRESIDENT JAMES K. PATTERSON



1879

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

The State College of Kentucky, now the State University, owes its existence to the land grant of Congress, approved July 2, 1862. By this Act, allotment of 30,000 acres was made to each state in the Union for each representative. Kentucky had at that time nine Representatives and two Senators, and, therefore, received under this apportionment 330,000 acres of public lands. Congress required that the proceeds of the sale of these lands or the rental, if located upon lands hitherto unoccupied and held by the respective institutions, should be applied to the endowment and maintenance of colleges in which should be taught those branches of learning related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, without excluding classics and including military tactics. Most of the states which availed themselves of this bounty established institutions in compliance with the requirements of Congress, which became the nuclei of still larger intitutions of university proportions. The State of Kentucky committed the cardinal mistake, when it established its Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1865, of attaching it to a denominational institution instead of placing it upon an independent footing. Thirteen years of valuable time were thus practically lost, namely, from 1865 to 1878. The Legislature of 1878 intervened and dissolved the connection which had been established in 1865 with the denominational institution referred to. The question of its permanent location was determined by a commission appointed by the Legislature for this purpose. President Patterson, who had become President of the institution in 1869, appealed to the citizens of Lexington and the County of Fayette to make an effort to retain it in the City of Lexington. The City Council, upon his appeal, voted $30,000 in city bonds, and the Fiscal Court of Fayette County, $20,000 in Fayette County bonds, to be applied in the erection of buildings for the use of the re-established institution, or for the purchase of land for its agricultural operations. The city had previously agreed to give the city park, consisting of fifty-two acres of ground, for the erection of buildings and for carrying on its operations. With this offer, he went before the commission and succeeded in inducing them to name Lexington as the permanent site of the College.

In 1880, President Patterson applied to the Legislature for additional endowment and obtained the passage of an act giving the proceeds of one-half of one cent on every hundred dollars of taxable property owned by white persons for its maintenance. This brought in a large addition of revenue to that previously obtained from the interest upon the proceeds of the sale of the public lands. Here it may be worth while to note that the magnificent donation of lands by Congress was virtually sacrificed through the culpable negligence of the Commonwealth. Three hundred and thirty thousand acres were sold for $165,000, namely, 50 cents per acre. Had this allotment of land been judiciously and economically managed,

it could, within ten years after the allotment, have been sold for twenty times that amount.

In 1882, the denominational colleges made a united effort to procure the repeal of the half-cent tax. The President defended the institution before the Legislature and succeeded, after a contest which lasted for three months, in having the measure to repeal laid upon the table of the House of Representatives. The constitutionality of the act was then assailed by the aggrieved colleges. This also was argued before the General Assembly, was tried in the Chancellor's Court in Louisville and in the Magoffin Circuit Court, and carried thence into the Court of Appeals, and ultimately decided in favor of the State College. The President of the College argued the cause before the joint committees of the Senate and House. He also mainained the constitutionality of the act against some of the ablest members of the bar, namely, Judge Lindsay, Bennett Young, Alexander H. Humphrey, and James Trabue, and was victorious along the whole line.

In 1887, he was largely instrumental in procuring the passage of the Hatch Act by Congress, which provided an annual income of $15,000 per annum for the maintenance of the Experiment Stations established in connection with these land grant institutions. In 1890, he rendered like service in procuring an additional $25,000 per annum of endowment from Congress for the College. In 1893, the revised charter, which was mainly his work, made liberal provision for the appointment of county representatives to whom is given exemption from all fees and traveling expenses once coming and once returning to the institution each year. In 1900 and 1902, he obtained $90,000 from the Legislature for the erection of the Gymnasium and of Patterson Hall, the latter a home for young ladies. In 1904, he secured from the Legislature an annual additional income of $15,000 per annum. The constitutionality of this was also questioned and his argument before the Court of Appeals was mainly instrumental in determining a decision in the affirmative.

In 1908, the Legislature made an appropriation of $20,000 per annum for increased income. In 1906, Congress passed at Act, known as the Nelson Bill, giving an additional $25,000 per annum for the further endowment of the institutions established under the Act of 1862.

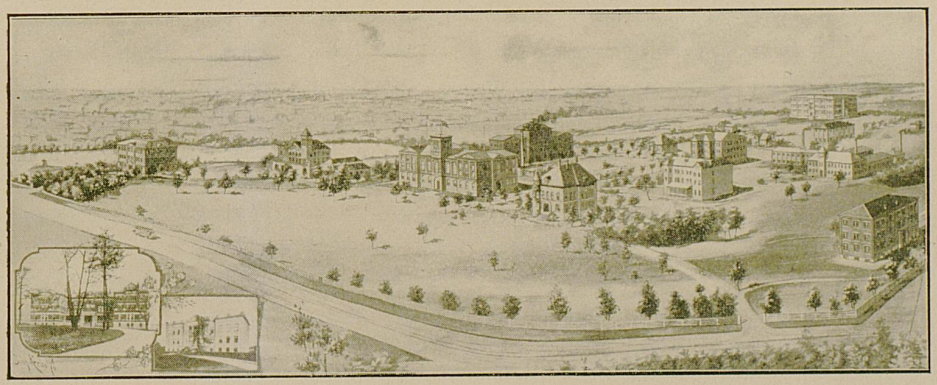
Within the last twenty-nine years, the institution has increased its matriculation of college and university students ten-fold. It has now, instead of six professors as then, more than fifty professors, assistant professors and instructors. In 1882 it had but two buildings, namely, the Main Building and the Old Dormitory. There are now on the College grounds and on grounds immediately adjacent fourteen or fifteen buildings. Its income has grown from $10,000, in 1880, to $125,000, in 1909. This income represents at four per cent a capitalized endowment of over three million dollars. Its buildings and grounds, including the College Farm, are worth about $800,000.

The Legislature of 1908 changed the style and title of the institution from State College to State University. In this capacity it has membership in the Asso-

ciation of American State Universities. Its standard of admission conforms to that adopted by the Association of State Universities at its recent session in Washington, namely, fifteen units, covering a period of four years in an accredited high school. Its courses of instruction embrace a college of Science and Liberal Arts, a college of Education for the preparation of teachers for high schools and colleges, four engineering courses, namely, Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, and Mining, College of Agriculture and College of Law. It is the only institution in Kentucky which is doing University work. Last year, its matriculation roll numbered 1064.

During a period of thirty years, it has lost but few of the prominent members of its educational staff. Dr. Robert Peter in 1894, Prof. F. M. Helveti the same year, Milford White in 1908, and Prof. John H. Neville in 1908—these were all eminent in their respective lines of work. Dr. Robert Peter became Professor of Chemistry in 1832, in Transylvania University, and for years was recognized as one of the foremost chemists in America. Prof. F. M. Helveti was a man of rare attainments in ancient and modern languages, in French and German and English literature, in history and in music. Prof. Milford White, though comparatively young, had already impressed himself strongly upon the young teachers of Kentucky as a man of marked ability. Prof. John H. Neville was recognized as *facile princeps* the best classical scholar within the limits of the Commonyealth. It is somewhat remarkable that in a period covering thirty years, the necrology of the institution has been so small. It is now manned by an educational staff which compares favorably in point of ability and attainments with that of any other institution in America. Its success may be measured by its high standing among the institutions forming the Association of American Universities, and by the further fact that of all the alumni whom it has graduated since 1871, there is not more than one-half of one per cent of failures. Its graduates are in demand everywhere and the demand far exceeds the ability of the institution.

Alma Mater esto perpetua.





LIFE OF PRESIDENT PATTERSON

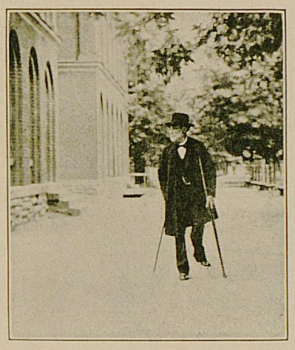
James Kennedy Patterson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, March 26th, 1833. In 1842, the President's father and family sailed for America, and settled in the thinly populated district of southern Indiana. There were no educational facilities nearer than Madison, distant forty miles, whose schools he attended during the term of 1849 and 1850. After a year spent in teaching in the common schools, he resumed his studies in Hanover Academy. Attending college and teaching, alternately, he graduated from Hanover College in 1856, the leader of his class during his undergraduate course.

Immediately after obtaining his degree, he became principal of Greenville Presbyterial Academy, Muhlenburg County, Ky., which position he held for three years, when he became principal of the Preparatory Department, and afterward Professor of Latin and Greek, in Stewart College, now Southwestern University, Clarksville, Tenn. At the beginning of the Civil War, he left his southern position and became principal of the Transylvania High School, Lexington, Ky., and, in 1865-69, held the Professorship of Latin and Civil History in Kentucky University.

At the latter date, he began, as President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, an administration so eventful, so stormy, and so replete with monumental results! From a condition of bankruptcy, he has created a constantly increasing income: from a rude and imperfect organization, he has educed a modern

university, strong, vigorous and symmetrical. While engaged in this arduous task, he has been constantly trammeled by the fiercest and most determined opposition, and assailed by the bitter invective of implacable and influential foes.

In 1880, he carried a measure through the Legislature appropriating a tax of one-twentieth of a mill on the dollar for the benefit of the Agricultural College, henceforward known as the State College. The denominational institutions at once attacked this measure on the ground that it was inimical to their interests and unconstitutional as well. Since the most distinguished lawyers of the Commonwealth declined to defend the constitutionality of the Act, it devolved upon President Patterson to maintain the integrity of State College against the formidable attacks of the associated colleges. An elaborate argument was made by Judge Lindsay before the joint committee of the House and Senate, and, at its conclusion, the case of the College appeared absolutely hopeless. Though not a lawyer, the President ventured to address the committee, and presented his arguments with such facility and adroitness as to completely nonplus his opponents and to convince



the committee of the cogency and soundness of his reasoning. In the courts he was matched against no common antagonists—Judge Lindsay, Alexander P. Humphrey, Bennett H. Young, and James Trabue; however, in 1870, when Judge Holt of the Court of Appeals handed down an affirmative decision, it was based upon the lines which the President had laid down and upon the arguments which he had presented in his brief.

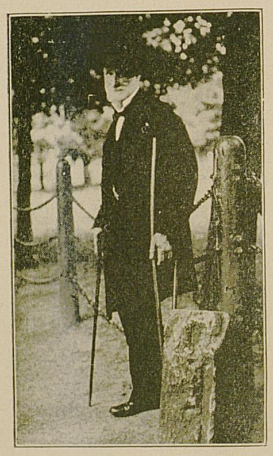
The President is ever vigilant, endeavoring to lengthen the ropes and strengthen the stakes of that institution with whose history his life has been so closely interwoven. In 1885, he established the Agricultural Experiment Station in connection with the College, and in 1887, was largely instrumental in procuring the passage by Congress of the Hatch Act, endowing Experiment Stations with $15,000 a year. He was also equally efficient and successful in procuring from Congress the passage of the Morrill Act of 1890, giving $25,000 per annum to each State in the Union for the further endowment of state institutions established under the Land Grant of 1862. As the initiator of each forward step, the course of instruction and the number of buildings have, under his supervision, gradually increased, until, in 1908,

he obtained from the Legislature $25,000 per annum for additional income, $200,000 for buildings and a change of name from State College to State University of Kentucky.

President Patterson received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Hanover College, Indiana, in 1875, and that of Doctor of Laws from LaFayette College, Pennsylvania, in 1896. His studies were for years mainly concerned with Comparative Philology, the basis of which was a more or less intimate acquaintance with Latin, Greek, French, German, Gothic, Anglo-Saxon, and Sanskrit. Governor Leslie, in 1875, appointed President Patterson as a delegate from Kentucky to the International Congress of Geographical Sciences, and to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Again, he received like recognition at the hands of Governor Buckner, when selecting a scholar to represent Kentucky at the British Association for the Advancement of Science, 1890.

During his long term of office, the gates of the Temple of Janus have not at all times been closed. He has, however, preserved a singular equanimity, worthy of the line inscribed in the Council Chambers of Calcutta—*"Mens aequa in arduis."* As a testimonial of his labors in this world, he will have a monument more lasting than brass; all that education is in Kentucky today, despite its deficiencies, is due to the thrift, the sagacity, the jealous care of this fighting Scotsman.





TRUSTEES



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*David F. Frazee, Esq. ..... Lexington.
Hon. Frank A. Hopkins, ... Prestonsburg.
Charles B. Nichols, Esq. ..... Lexington.
Judge Robert L. Stout ..... Versailles.

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Hon. Tibbis Carpenter ..... Scottsville.
Denny P. Smith, Esq. ..... Cadiz.
Hon. Claude B. Terrell ..... Bedford.

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Hywel Davies, Esq. ..... Kensee.
Richard C. Stoll, Esq. ..... Lexington.
Louis L. Walker, Esq. ..... Lancaster.
Richard N. Wathen, Esq. ..... Lebanon.

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Cassius M. Clay. Claude B. Terrell. Hywel Davies.
David C. Frazee, Secretary of Board and Executive Committee.

*Deceased.

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S. L. Pottinger, '92.
R. C. Terrell, '06.
J. O. H. Simrall, '97
J. W. Gilbert, '01.
J. W. Woods, '96.
A. R. Marshall, '01.
G. G. Brock, '98.
J. W. Carnahan, '96.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ALUMNI.

Mary E. Sweeney, '06, Editor-in- Chief.

Associate Editors.

C. E. Schoene, '07.
Brooke G. Hifner, '97.
J. D. Turner, '98.
W. S. Hamilton, '07.

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J. F. Mussellman ..... Secretary-Treasurer.

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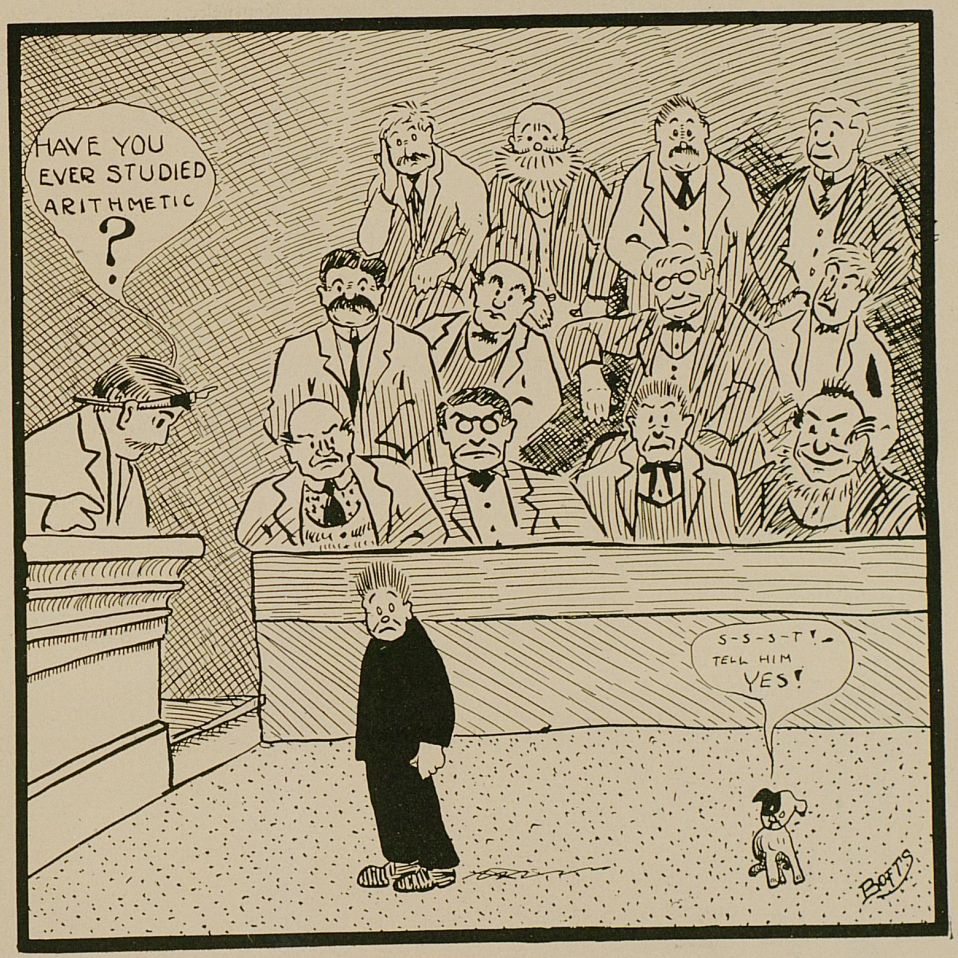


FACULTY

JAMES KENNEDY PATTERSON, Ph. D., LL. D., F. S. A.,
President of the University.

Beta Theta Pi.

A. M., 1859, and Ph. D., 1875, Hanover College, Indiana; F. R. H. S., 1880, London, England; F. S. A., 1881, Edinburg, Scotland; LL. D., 1895, Lafayette College, Pennsylvania; Member of International Congress of Geographical Science, 1875; Member Kentucky Commission for Awarding Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University. Principal Greenville Presbyterial Academy, 1856-59; Professor of Greek and Latin, Stewart College, Clarksville, Tennessee, 1859-61; Principal Transylvania High School, Lexington, Kentucky, 1861-65; Professor of History and Metaphysics, State College of Kentucky 1866; President State College of Kentucky, 1866-1908; President State University of Kentucky, 1907—.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

CLARENCE WENTWORTH MATHEWS, B. S.,
Dean of College of Agriculture.

Sigma Chi.

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

JOHN JULIAN HOOPER, B. S.,
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.

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



ALFRED HOLLEY GILBERT, B. S.,
Instructor in Botany.

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

W. D. NICHOLLS, B. S.,
Assistant in Agriculture.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

ARTHUR McQUISTON MILLER, A. M.,

Dean of the College of Arts and Science. Professor of Geology, Zoology, and Entomology.

Sigma Chi.

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

JOSEPH WILLIAM PRYOR, M. D.,

Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

Kappa Alpha.

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



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

Professor of Chemistry.

Theta Delta Chi. Phi Kappa Phi.

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

RALPH NELSON MAXSON, Ph. D.,

Professor of Inorganic Chemistry.

Sigma Xi.

B. S., Rhode Island State College, 1902; Ph. D., Yale University, 1905. Assistant Instructor, Academic Department, Yale University; Assistant in Organic Chemistry, Yale University, 1903; Assistant in General Chemistry, Yale University, 1904; Instructor in General Chemistry, Pennsylvania State College, 1905; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, State University, 1906; Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, 1908—.

JAMES THOMAS COTTON NOE, A. M.,

Professor of Education.

Phi Delta Theta.

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

ALEXANDER ST. CLAIR MACKENZIE, A. M., F. R. S. L.,

Professor of English and Logic.

THEODORE TOLMAN JONES, A M.,

Professor of Greek and Latin.

A. B., Kentucky State College, 1902; A. M., Kentucky State College, 1903; A. M., Harvard, 1908. Assistant Professor in French, German, and Mathematics, State College, 1902-03; Assistant Professor in English and Mathematics, 1903-04; Assistant in Greek, Latin, and German, 1904; Co-Principal of Summer School of Arts, 1903—.

JAMES GARRARD WHITE, A. M.,

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

A. M., Kentucky State College. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Kentucky State College, 1868—. Teacher, Bay View Summer School.

ALFRED CHARLES ZEMBROD, A. M.,

Professor of Modern Languages.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

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

MERRY LEWIS PENCE, M. S.,

Professor of Physics.

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

LLOYD CADIE DANIELS, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

B. S. in Chem. Engin., 1905, Georgia School of Technology; Ph. D., 1908, University of Pennsylvania. American Chemical Society. Student Assistant, Georgia School of Technology 1904-5. Assistant in Laboratory of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, Ensley, Alabama, 1905-06; Chemist for Decatur Car Wheel Company, Birmingham, Alabama, 1906; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, State University, 1908—.



EZRA L. GILLIS, A. B.,

Assistant Professor of Education.

RALPH MORRIS, A. B.,

Assistant Professor of English.

Phi Delta Theta.

A. B., 1902, Harvard. Harvard Club of Japan. The Asiastic Society of Japan. Private Tutor, Harvard, 1903-05; Lecturer in English, Dai Ichi Ko To Gakko (Government First High School), Tokyo, Japan, 1905-07: Lecturer in English, Keio Gijuku, 1906-07, Tokyo.

JOSEPH MORTON DAVIS, A. B., B. S.,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Chi Phi.

A. M. and B. S., Hampden Sidney College, 1886. Assistant at Pantops Academy 1886-89; Principal High School, South Boston, two years; Second Assistant in the Academy for thirteen years; Assistant Professor in Mathematics, Kentucky State University, 1905—. Co-Principal of Summer School of Arts, 1903—.

COLUMBUS RUDOLPH MELCHER, A. M., LL. B.,

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

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

WILLIAM SNYDER WEBB, M. S.,

Assistant Professor of Physics.

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

JAMES EDWARD TUTHILL, A. M., Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of History, Sociology and Economics.

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

MISS SUE DOBYN McCANN, M. S.,

Instructor in Zoology and Entomology.

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

MISS ISABELLA WEST MARSHALL, A. B.,

Instructor in Domestic Science.

Chi Epsilon Chi.

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

MISS CLARA WHITE,

Assistant in Domestic Science.



HARRY ESSEX, A. B.,

Assistant in Chemistry.

A. B., 1907, Cornell. American Chemical Society. Assistant in Chemistry, State University, 1907—.

ELIJAH LAYTHAM REES, C. E.,
Assistant in Mathematics.
Tau Beta Pi.
B. C. E., 1907, and C. E., 1908, Kentucky State University. Assistant in Mathematics, State University, 1907—.

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

ELIZABETH SHELBY KINKEAD,
Lecturer on English Literature.

G. B. TAYLOR,
Fellow Assistant in Chemistry.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS.

G. T. Scott, *Student Assistant in Botany.*
H. A. Davis, *Student Assistant in Chemistry.*
F. H. Tucker, *Student Assistant in Chemistry.*
R. A. Edwards, *Student Assistant in Free-Hand Drawing.*
E. L. Harrison, *Student Assistant in Latin.*



LADIES IN THE FACULTY.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

WILLIAM THORNTON LAFFERTY, A. M.,

Comptroller of University. Dean of the College of Law. Professor of Law.

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

CHARLES KERR,

Professor of Law.

THOMAS E. MOORE, A. B.,

Professor of Law.

RESIDENT LECTURERS ON LAW.

JOHN R. ALLEN, A. B., LL. B.
JOHN T. SHELBY, LL. D.
R. C. STOLL, A. B., LL. B.
GEORGE R. HUNT, LL. B.

NON-RESIDENT LECTURERS ON LAW.

AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON, Governor of Kentucky.
EDWARD C. O'REAR, Chief Justice Kentucky Court of Appeals.
HENRY S. BARKER, Judge Kentucky Court of Appeals.
J. P. HOBSON, Judge Kentucky Court of Appeals.
W. E. SETTLE, Judge Kentucky Court of Appeals.
JOHN D. CARROLL, Judge Kentucky Court of Appeals.
JOHN M. LASSING, Judge Kentucky Court of Appeals.
WILLIAM ROGERS CLAY, Commissioner Kentucky Court of Appeals.
T. Z. MORROW, Judge Twenty-eighth Judicial District.
ROBERT L. STOUT, Judge Fourteenth Judicial District.
HON. EDWARD J. McDERMOTT, Louisville.
HON. JAMES D. BLACK, Barboursville.



NEW MEN IN THE FACULTY.

SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

WALTER E. ROWE, B. S., C. E.,

Dean of the School of Civil Engineering. Professor of Civil Engineering.

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

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

Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

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

R. C. TERRELL, C. E.,

Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Tau Beta Pi.

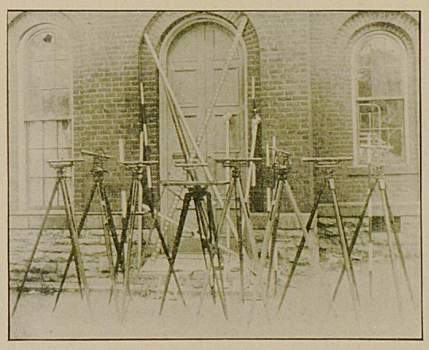
B. C. E., 1906, and C. E., 1907, Kentucky State College. Assistant in Civil Engineering, Kentucky State College, 1907-08; Instructor, 1908-09.

HAROLD HARDESTY DOWNING, B. C. E.,

Assistant in Gymnastics, Mathematics, and Civil Engineering.

Tau Beta Pi.

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



A FEW INSTRUMENTS.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

FREDERIC PAUL ANDERSON, M. E.,

Dean of School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Sigma Chi. Tau Beta Pi.

B. M. E., Purdue University, 1890; M. E. Purdue University, 1894. American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. American Association for the Advancement of Science. Engineers' Club of Cincinnati. International Society for the Testing of Materials. Designer of Special Machinery, Studebaker Manufacturing Company, June, 1887-90. Assistant in Steam Engineering Laboratory, Purdue University, 1890-91; Dean School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, State College of Kentucky, and Professor of Mechanical Engineering, June, 1891—. Director School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, June 1907—.

ALEXANDER MASSEY WILSON, M. E.,

Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Tau Beta Pi.

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

LEON K. FRANKEL, M. E.,

Professor of Machine Design.

Pi Kappa Alpha. Tau Beta Pi. Theta Nu Epsilon.

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

LOUIS EDWARD NOLLAU, M. E.,

Assistant Professor in Drawing and Shop Work.

Alpha Tau Omega. Tau Beta Pi.

B. M. E., 1904, and M. E., 1908, State University. Assistant Professor of Drawing, School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, 1908—.

LEO LOGAN LEWIS, B. M. E.,

Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

B. M. E., 1907, Kentucky State College. Electrical Engineer Camp Construction Company, Roanoke, Virginia, 1907. Instructor in Mechanical Drawing and Wood Shop, 1907-08, State University; Instructor in Mechanical Drawing, 1908—.

ARZA LYTLE WILHOIT, B. M. E.,

Instructor in Steam Laboratory.

Tau Beta Pi.

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

CHARLES EDGAR SCHOENE, B. M. E.,

Assistant in Mechanical Engineering.

B. M. E., 1907, Kentucky State College. Instructor Electrical Laboratory, Kentucky State University, 1907—.

JOSEPH DICKER,

Instructor in Blacksmith Shop and Foundry.

JOHN BOON DICKER,

Instructor in Work Shop.

GORDON THURMAN,

Engineer and Assistant in Wood Shop.

G. M. HOWARD,

Laboratory Assistant.

H. E. EIFORT,

Student Assistant in Machine Shops.

THOMAS JAMES ORR,

Student Assistant in Engineering.



SCHOOL OF MINING ENGINEERING.

CHARLES JOSEPH NORWOOD, M. S.,

Dean of School of Mining Engineering. Professor of Mining Engineering.

Tau Beta Pi.

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

HENRY DRAPER EASTON, B. S.,

Assistant Professor of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy.

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

RALPH DETWEILER QUICKEL, B. S.,

Instructor in Mining.

Theta Xi.

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

THOMAS JAMES BARR, B. M. E.,

Assistant in Mining.

B. M. E., 1902, State College. Assistant in Mining, State University, 1909—.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

MRS. FLORENCE OFFUTT STOUT,
Dean of Women. Physical Director of Women.

W. WALTER H. MUSTAINE, B. S.,
Physical Director of Men.
B. S., Central University. Physical Director, State University, 1902—.

T. B. SHORT, H. H. DOWNING, J. S. CROSTHWAITE,
Assistants in Gymnasium.

ACADEMY.

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

ALFRED GAY McGREGOR, A. B.,
Assistant in the Academy.
A. B., 1900, Harvard. Principal of the High School, Union Mills, Indiana, 1896-1899; Superintendent of Schools, Rushville, Indiana, 1900-04; Superintendent of Schools Corydon, Kentucky, 1904-06; Academy, Kentucky State University, 1906—.

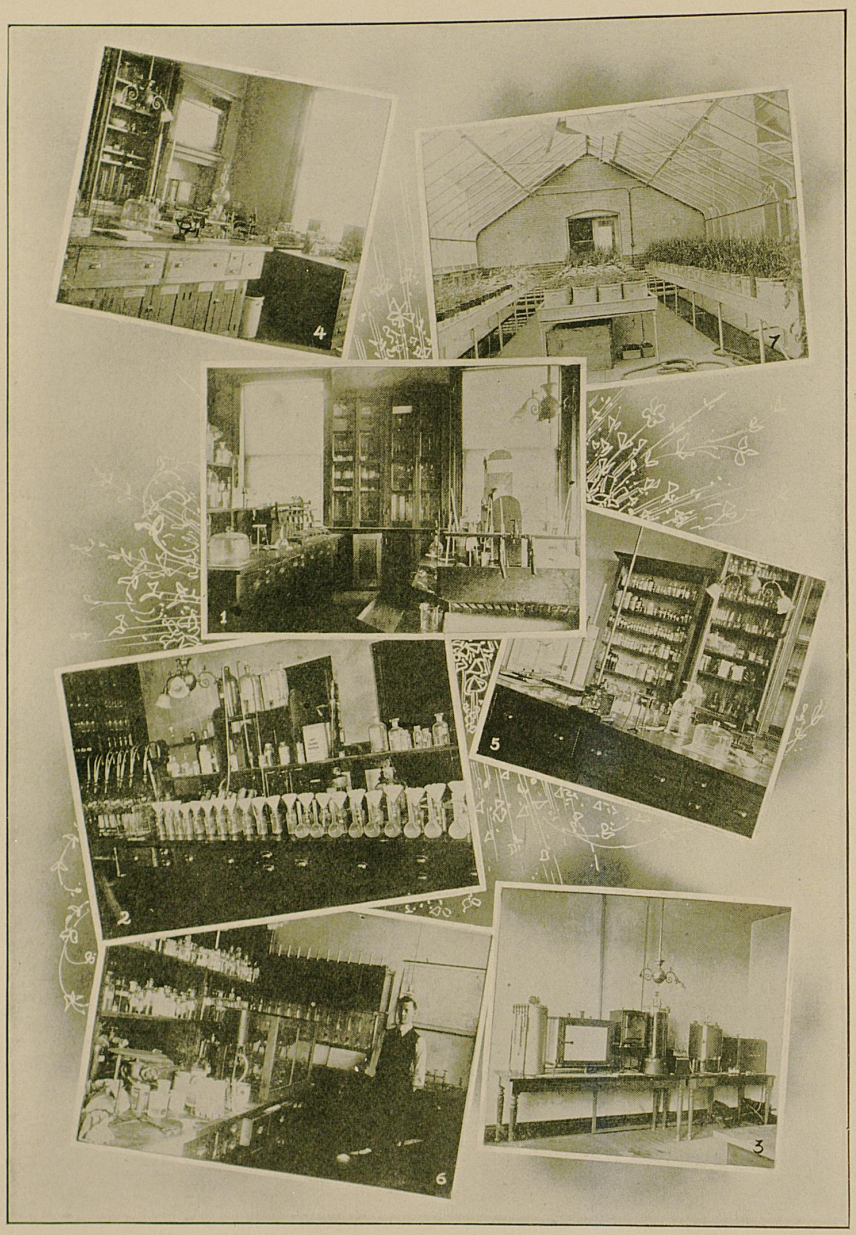
JOHN LESLIE PURDOM, A. B.,
Assistant in the Academy.
A. B., 1906, Central University. Assistant Professor in Academy, State University, 1906—.

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

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

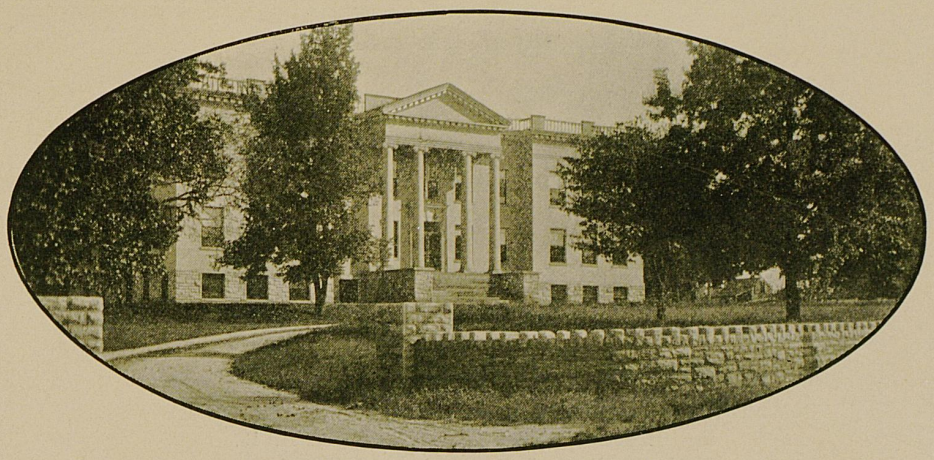
MILITARY SCIENCE.

P. W. CORBUSIER, First Lieutenant, 14th Cavalry, U. S. A.,
Commandant.



EXPERIMENT STATION VIEWS.

1. Research Laboratory. 2. Fertilizer Laboratory. 3. Entomological Laboratory. 4. Botanical Laboratory. 5. Bacteriological Laboratory. 6. Food Laboratory. 7. Greenhouse.



KENTUCKY EXPERIMENT STATION.

KENTUCKY EXPERIMENT STATION

BOARD OF CONTROL.

D. F. FRAZEE.
R. C. STOLL.
J. K. PATTERSON, ex-officio.
C. B. NICHOLS.
L. L. WALKER.
M. A. SCOVELL, Director.

STATION OFFICERS.

MELVILLE AMASA SCOVELL, Ph. D.,
Director.

ALFRED MEREDITH PETER, M. S.,
Chief Chemist. Head of Chemical Division.

HENRY ERNEST CURTIS, M. S.,
Chemist, Head of Fertilizer Division.

HARRISON GARMAN,
Head of Division of Entomology and Botany.

WILLIAM HENRY SCHERFFIUS, M. S.,
Head of Agricultural Division.

ROBERT McDOWELL ALLEN, A. B.,
Head of Division of State Food Inspection.

JOB DARBIN TURNER, B. Ped.,
Head of Feed Division.

JAMES OSCAR LABACH, M. S.,
Chief Chemist of State Food Inspection.

MISS MARY LEGRAND DIDLAKE, M. S.,
Assistant in Entomology and Botany.

SAXE DABNEY AVERITT, M. S.,
Chemist.

OLIVER MARCH SHEDD, B. S.,
Chemist.

MISS LILLIE LISTON,
Stenographer, Food Division.

EARL CLEVELAND VAUGHN, A. B.,
Assistant Entomologist and Botanist.

GEORGE ROBERTS, M. S.,
Chemist of Fertilizers.

EDWIN STANTON GOOD, M. S.,
Head of Division of Animal Husbandry.

JOHN WILLIAM NUTTER,
Assistant in Dairying.

MISS OLIVA LOUISE GINOCHIO,
Stenographer.

HOWELL DAVIS SPEARS, M. S.,
Chemist, Feed Division.

MISS ANNA WALLIS, A. B.,
Stenographer.

ELMER FRANCIS WORTHINGTON,
Farm Superintendent.

MISS KATHERINE TEMPLE HOPSON, A. B.,
Stenographer.

JOHN WILLIAM McFARLIN, B. S.,
Assistant in Fertilizer and Feed Divisions.

B. F. SCHERFFIUS, B. S.,
Assistant Food Division.

E. J. KINNEY,
Assistant Entomologist and Botanist.

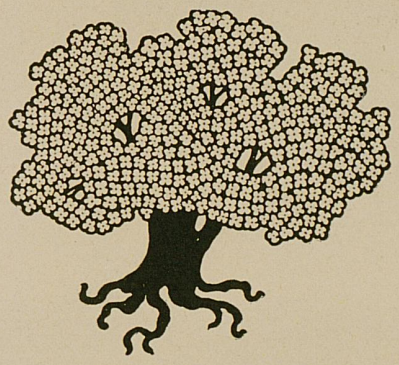
THOMPSON RIPLEY BRYANT, B. S.,
Assistant in Animal Husbandry.

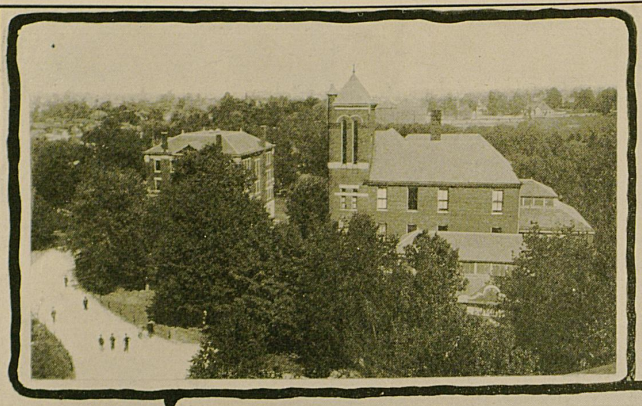
W. E. GARY, M. D.,
Assistant Food Division.

HERMAN CASSIDY WOOSLEY, B. Agr.,
Tobacco Expert (U. S. Department of Agriculture).

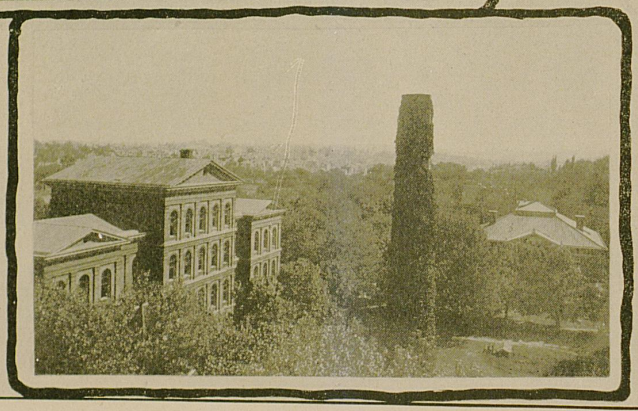
WILLIAM RODES, B. S.,
Assistant Chemist, Fertilizer Division.

GARRET DAVIS BUCKNER, B. S.,
Assistant Chemist, Feed Division.



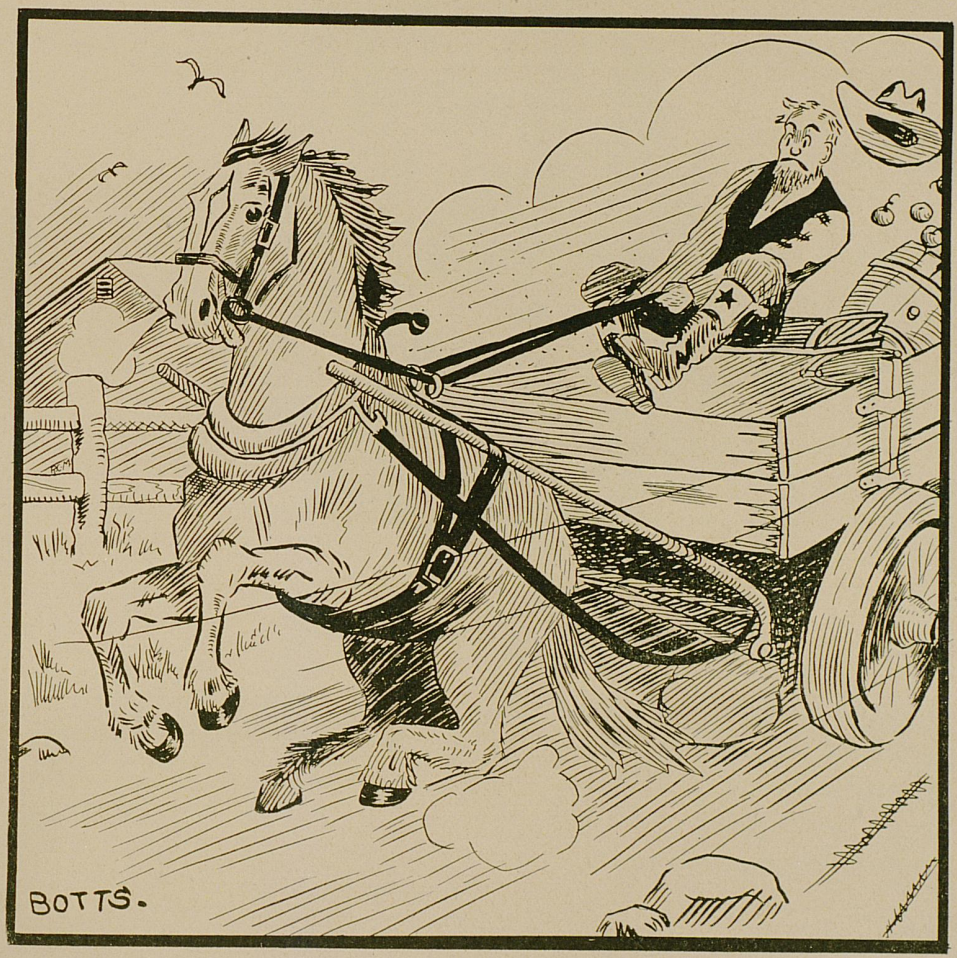






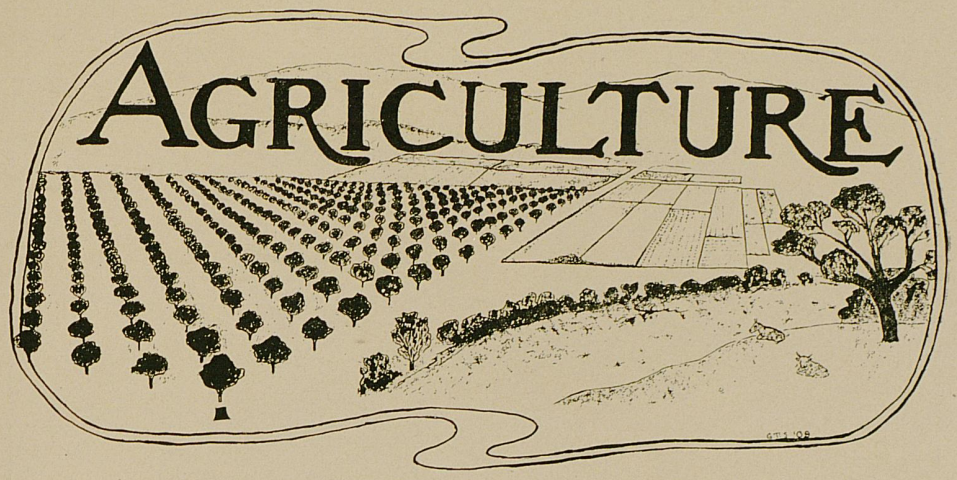
NOVEL VIEWS.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE





PROF. C. W. MATHEWS,
Dean of the College of Agriculture.



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

By an act of the Legislature of Kentucky in 1908, the Department of Agriculture of this institution became the College of Agriculture, and early in the summer of the same year moved into its new home—the handsome new Agricultural Building—the appropriation for this having been made by the Legislature in 1906.

This College has been handicapped to such an extent by lack of room and adequate facilities, that it has been outgrown by some of the other departments. Now, however, with the new building and the excellent facilities with which it is equipped, there is good reason to believe that in a few years it will rank with the best Agricultural Colleges of the country. Only a few years will show the high rank of Kentucky as an agricultural state by the increased attendance of the Agricultural College.

The course in Agriculture is so arranged as to combine the best parts of a modern scientific and classical school with a well-arranged course in the application of scientific principles to farm practice. It is not all culture, simply because that is good, nor yet all agriculture, but a "balanced ration" of culture and agriculture. About all of the culture subjects are completed during the Freshman and Sophomore years, but during the Junior and Senior years, those subjects are taken up which are more directly related to agriculture.



1. Agriculture Building.
2. Senior Agricultural Students.
3. Class in Plant Histology.
4. Reading Room.
5. Soil Lecture by Prof. Roberts.

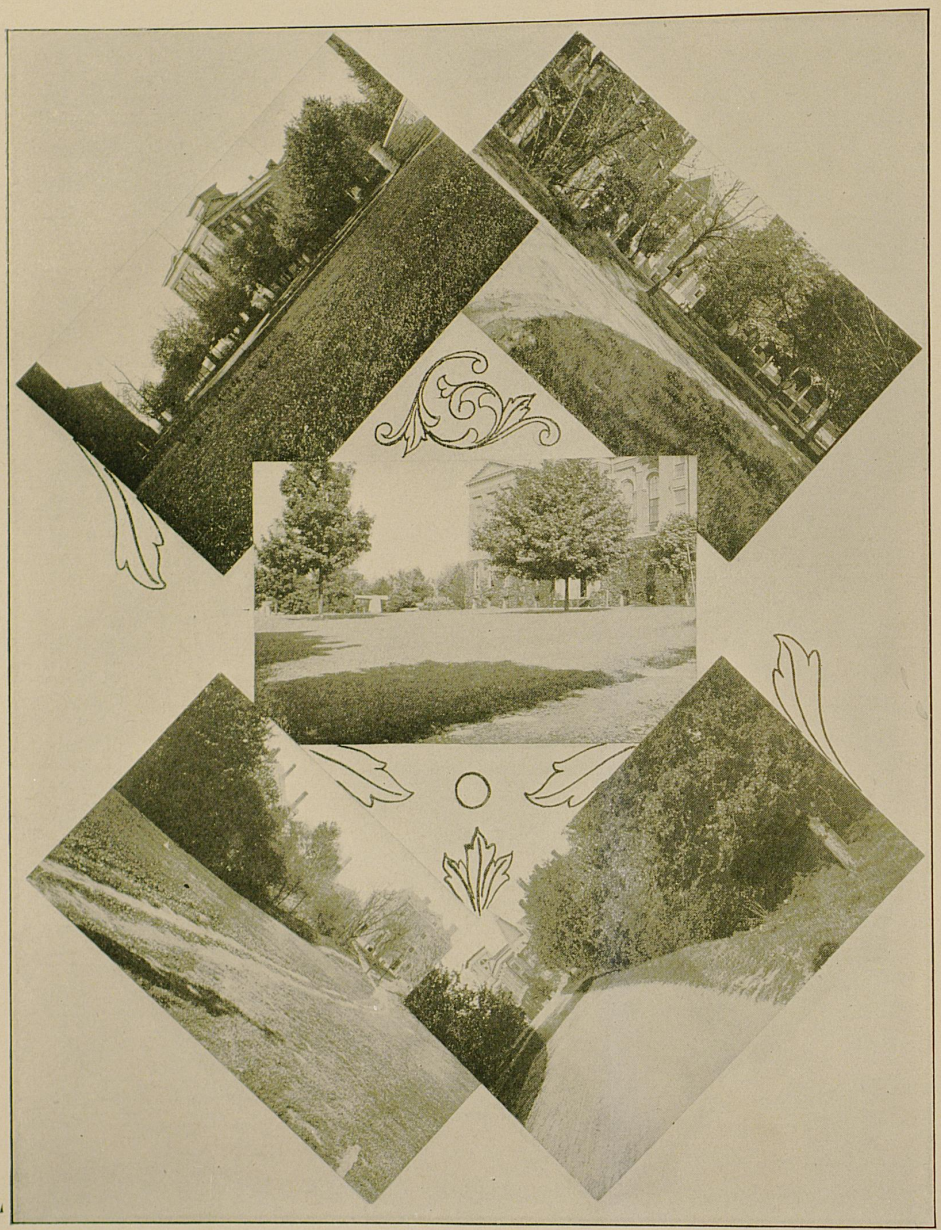
The ambitious student who enters this course, if he be of an open mind with regard to practical ideas along agricultural lines, will learn, among other things, that his work in college is but the beginning of his education. Besides this, he will learn something of insect pests (especially if he rooms in the dormitory) and the ways of destroying them; he learns the value of the legumes as soil enrichers, the value of humus in the soil, and the best means of preventing soil erosion. He will get a thorough knowledge of the principles of live stock judging, and learn the hardy varieties of fruit and their adaptation to different localities, and how to make cuttings and grafts.

The great divisions of agricultural science are presented to the student as mutually related to each other; for example, the soil with its problems; the realm of plants and their relation to the soil; the vast scope of animal life, both useful and destructive—all presenting an array of material for study, paralyzing in its immensity.

A particularly pleasant and instructive feature of the work is the excursions made by the students. Frequent visits are made to some of the famous stock farms near Lexington. In December of each year, a party of Juniors and Seniors visit the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

Professor C. W. Mathews, who has been Dean since 1892, has, by his earnestness, conscientiousnes, and ability, proven himself a most efficient head of this College. Professor J. J. Hooper, of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Agronomy; Professor A. H. Gilbert, of the Department of Botany and Horticulture; Professor. Geo. Roberts, of the Experiment Station staff, Instructor in Soils, are all worthy and well qualified for their positions, each being a specialist in their respective lines.

The graduates of this course readily find employment, either with Uncle Sam, or return to the farm to become valuable assets to the farming industry in their respective communities.



FAMILIAR SCENES.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES





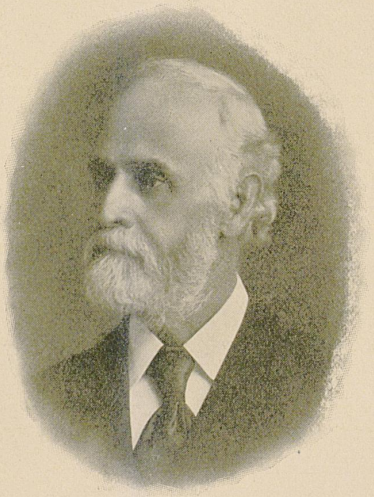
PROF. A. M. MILLER,
Dean of the College of Arts and Science.

COURSES OFFERED

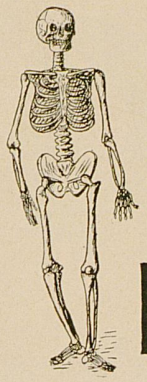
I. Anatomy and Physiology.
II. Botany.
III. Chemistry.
IV. Domestic Science.
V. Education.
VI. English and Logic.

IN THE
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

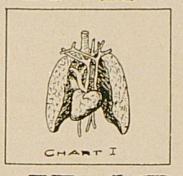
VII. Geology, Zoology, and Entomology.
VIII. Greek and Latin.
IX. History, Political Economy, and Metaphysics.
X. Mathematics and Astronomy.
XI. Modern Languages.
XII. Physics.

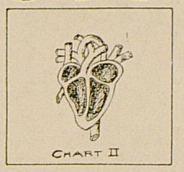


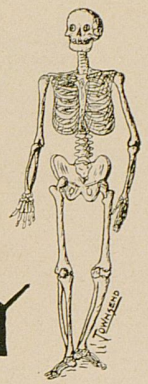
PROF. JAMES G. WHITE,
Retired Dean of College of Arts and Science.



ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY







DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

This department, while it cannot boast of as many students as some others, is undoubtedly one of the best and most progressive in the University. Its laboratories are thoroughly equipped with all the latest apparatus, the best of models, and the most modern charts.

It offers a course in Anatomy and Physiology which is designed to be of special service to those students who intend to enter a medical school. This consists of a general science course with particular reference to physiology and chemistry.

Dr. J. W. Pryor, who is a practicing physician, insists upon practical work as much as upon theory. His research work with the X-Ray machine has revolutionized the views of science on some subjects. He is the author of several pamphlets upon medical topics. Dr. Pryor is thoroughly capable of holding this chair, and we predict that in a very few years, his course will be second to none in the University. At present, he has a pressing need for a permanent assistant, as he is occasionally called away from his classes, and this naturally causes some inconvenience.

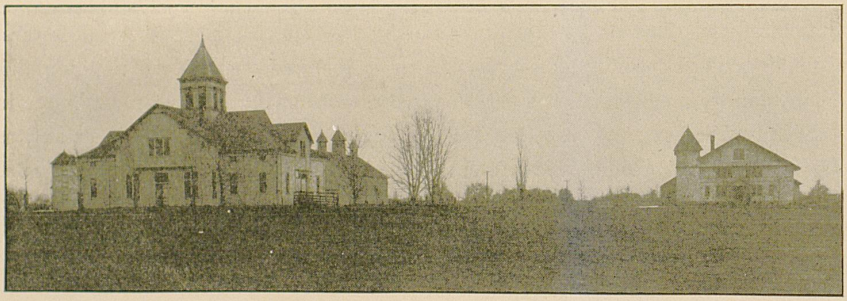
BOTANY

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

This department is ably presided over by Professors Mathews and Gilbert. It is located in commodious and well-equipped rooms on the first floor of the Agricultural Building. Here it is that the budding scientist is first led into the mysteries of biology. A new world is opened to him, when, "squinting" through a compound microscope, he beholds the teeming life in a drop of ordinary drinking water.

Botany is the science which treats of plants, hence the study of Botany should begin with a first-hand acquaintance of the plants themselves, with a knowledge of their own natural environment. So the young Linnaeus begins by examining seeds; he sprouts them and watches the seedlings which spring from them. After a careful study of the groups of algae, fugi, liverworts, mosses and ferns, the student has a fair knowledge of the plant kingdom.

Now, by way of review, we will say, for the benefit of those who have never studied Botany, that it is a very important subject, for without it how would we be able to distinguish between seed and stalk, or between leaves and flowers?.



STATE UNIVERSITY FARM.

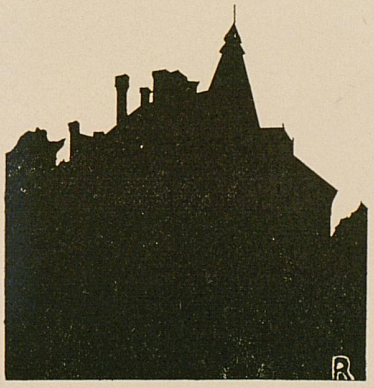
CHEMISTRY



DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

The Department of Chemistry is one of the oldest departments in the University, having been established during that period in which State University was connected with Transylvania. For many years, and under great disadvantages, Dr. Robert Peter, one of the most widely known chemists of his day, labored to inculcate in the monds of his students the rudiments of a general course in chemistry. Later, Dr. von Schweinitz and Dr. Kastle succeeded in bringing the department into most creditable standing, considering the very limited means at their disposal. The erection of a new Experiment Station and the conversion of the old building into class-rooms and laboratories was the factor which imparted new life and vigor to the growth of the department, and here the real history of the department, as such, may be said to begin.

An era of transition now ensued, as Dr. Kastle resigned and was succeeded by Dr. Palmer, who was in turn succeeded by the present head of the department, Prof. F. E. Tuttle. With his coming, radical changes were introduced in the curriculum, and the building and equipment were thoroughly overhauled. One year later, the latter had increased over ten-fold. Nor have the last two years passed without further improvements. We can truly say that the course and equipment in the Chemistry Department are not surpassed in any southern college.



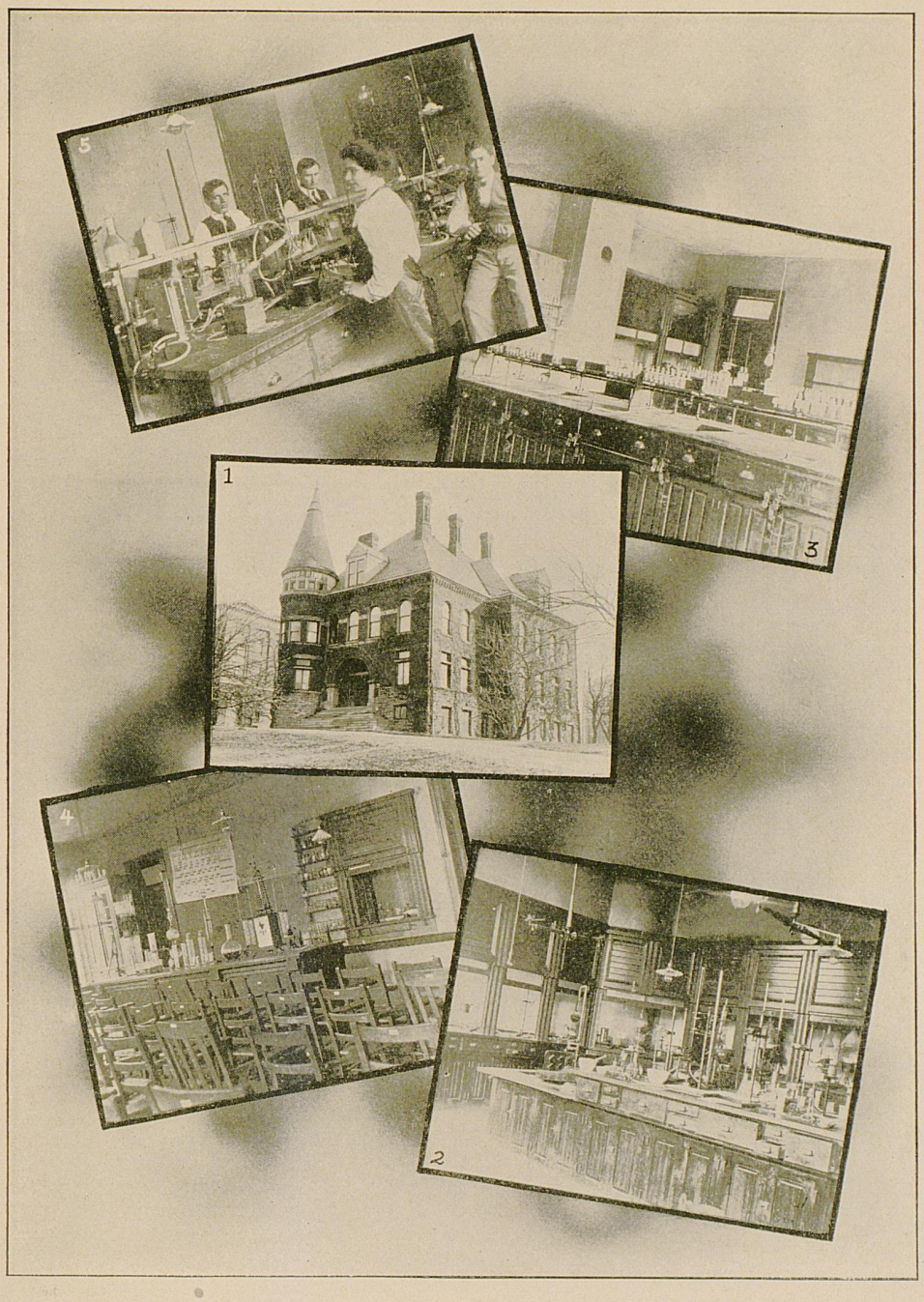


SENIOR CHEMISTS.

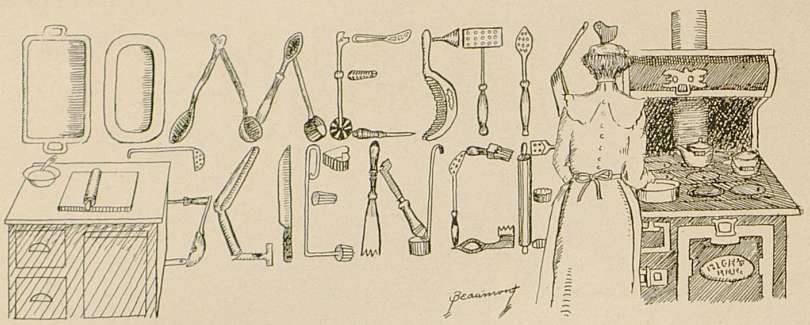
To the untiring efforts of Prof. Tuttle, the astonishing progress of the past three years is, in the main, due. He has been ably seconded by Dr. Maxson in the introduction of eastern methods, which was the essential point in raising the course from its former position of mere presence to one of acknowledged prominence. It must redound great credit to them that we are able to point with pride to the best courses in analytical and general chemistry south of the Ohio River. Nor are the other courses inferior: the organic courses under Dr. Daniells have been largely augmented, as has the course in gas-analysis under Mr. Essex.

Another important development is the growth of our library; this has been as marvelous as the general growth of the department. And now that the future student of chemistry at State University will reap the benefit of a new building of the most improved and modern type, together with a school of Industrial Chemistry and its promise of Senior inspection trips, it is no mere fancy to prophecy for this department the most prominent position in the leading university, not of Kentucky alone, but of the entire South.





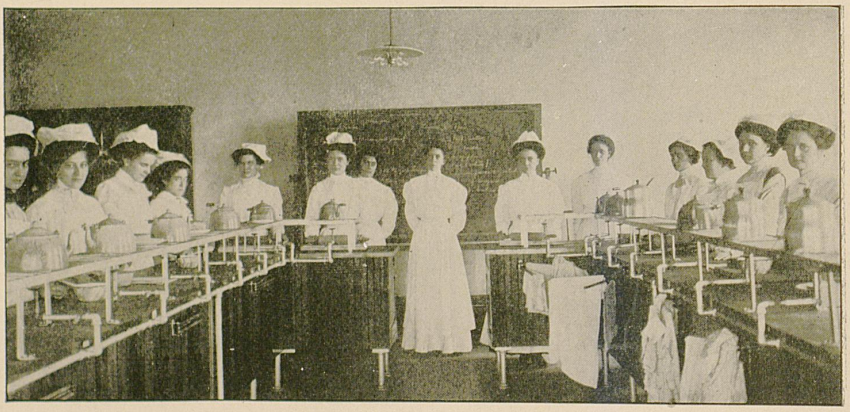
1. Chemistry Building.
2. Quantitative Laboratory.
3. Qualitative Laboratory.
4. Main Lecture Room.
5. Organic Laboratory.



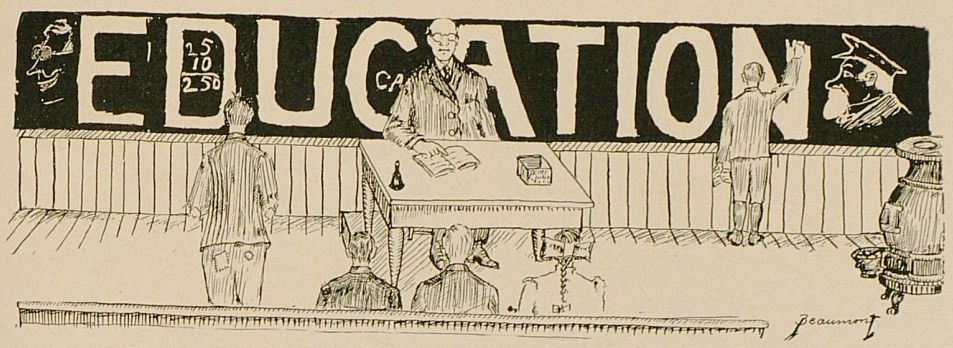
The Department of Domestic Science was created by the Board of Trustees in December, 1905. It was the intention of the Board that the department be established upon a simple foundation, and at first only practical cookery be taught; then, if the plan proved successful, that additional subjects be added.

This plan has been carried out. Practical cooking was taught at first in a room fitted up on the ground floor of Patterson Hall. Upon the completion of the Education Building, four rooms were fitted up for the Department of Domestic Science, namely, a laboratory for cooking, lecture room, office and store-room. These have been furnished appropriately for their respective uses.

The department has grown from one class and one course into many classes and courses, and now is offering a four years' course leading to the degree of B. S. The courses of instruction include the following subjects: Practical Cookery, Food Production and Manufacture, Dietetics and Chemistry in Nutrition. Every woman student in the University is required to take the course in Practical Cookery, the object being that no woman shall graduate without knowing something on a question of most vital interest to the race, namely, human nutrition.



CLASS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE.



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The Department of Education is one of the integral parts of the College of Arts and Science. It is the result of a pressing need for teachers of advanced qualification. This department is scarcely two years old, but compares favorably with any in quality of work and number of matriculates. Here the student is free from the grating noise of the workshop or the nerve-racking strain of business life, and is left to commune with the great minds of the past and present, in literature, philosophy, and art.

The courses offered in the Department of Education are collegiate in rank, each carrying with it a Life Certificate valid in any county in the Commonwealth. The student who pursues one of these courses gains an accurate knowledge of the mind and the mind's growth, of the principles of pedagogy, and of the art by which he can impart his knowledge to others; more than this, he is made familiar with the great philosophers and their doctrines, the masters of art, and more especially, the world masterpieces in literature. In fact, this department takes the student from the crude quarry of nature, unpolished and rough, and, by careful training, draws out and developes the hidden powers and capabilities of his life. At the completion of a course, one can say, as was said of Aristotle, "He is a master of those who know." To be a teacher in the true sense is no mean attainment, and it is the whole aim of the Department of Education to prepare men and women to become masters of the most difficult art—that of teaching.

The facilities of the Department of Education are many. The home of this department is one of the handsomest buildings on the campus, furnished with all the modern improvements. A select library, containing the best books on psychol-



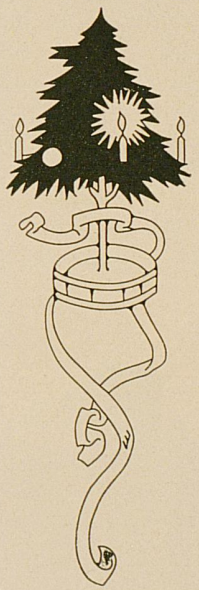
EDUCATION BUILDING VIEWS.

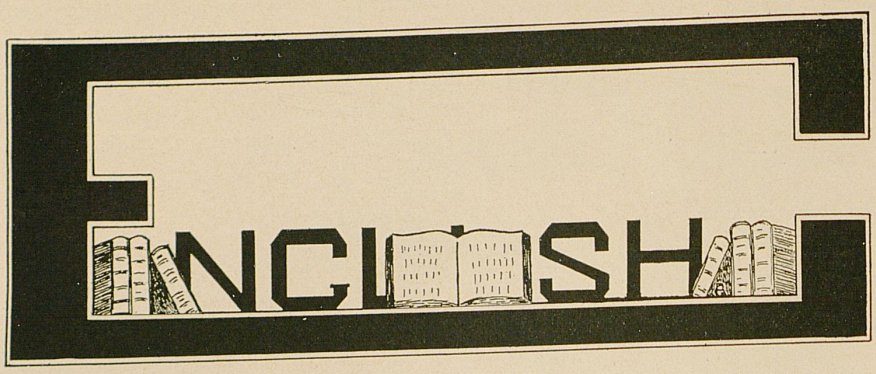
1. Education Building.
2. Senior History. (Dr. Tuthill)
3. Prof. Noe's Office.
4. Mathematics Class. (Prof. Davies'
5. Philology Class. (Prof. Noe)

ogy, pedagogy and methodology, also encyclopaedias, dictionaries and magazines, is available for consultation to all the students. An added feature is the Seminary in Education, which meets weekly for Sophomores and Juniors. At each meeting questions of vital import to the teacher are discussed; first, by an appointed member of the Seminary, and then taken up by the body as a whole. In this way many of the puzzling problems which confront the earnest teacher are made clear.

Last, but not least, is the faculty: Professors Noe and Gillis have the work in charge. They are well trained and scholarly teachers; each has trodden the rocky road which leads from the position of a country teacher to that of Professor in a University. So their sympathies are commensurate with their learning and each student in the department has a full measure of both. Professor Noe, in his original way, fires the desires of the students for the broader ideas and more lofty ideals, while Professor Gillis teaches the student to be calm, careful and more indulgent toward the wishes of others.

The Department of Education welcomes those who are desirous of widening their sphere of influence. One who wants professional skill, general knowledge and culture, will attain them by pursuing a course in this department.





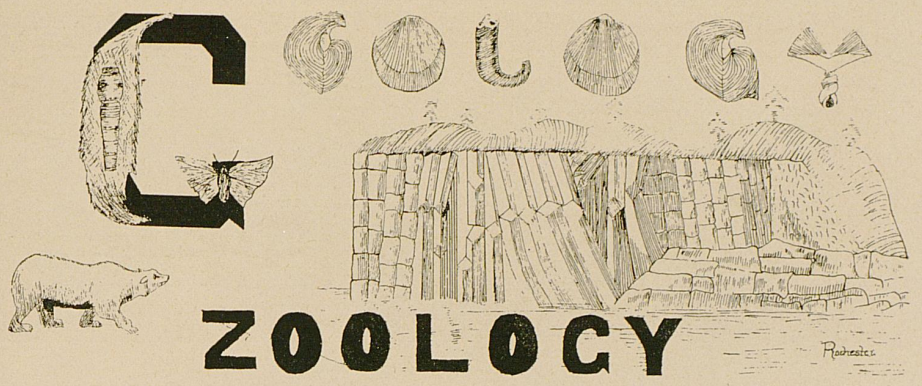
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH AND LOGIC

The Department of English and Logic offers one of the most attractive courses to be found in the curriculum of the University. From Freshman English, the introduction of the course, to Senior Ethics, its conclusion, it is replete with interesting and helpful subjects, which gain and hold the individual attention of the many students who pursue this line of work. Its course in Anglo-Saxon is unique in being the only one given by any university or college in the South.

This department is under the personal direction of Professor A. S. Mackenzie, whose scholarship has attracted attention throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth, and whose ability as an instructor is seldom equaled. His delightful personality, which he introduces in all his work, serves to make fresh and vital the most prosaic of subjects. He is assisted by Professor Morris, a graduate of Harvard, and a young man of marked talent in this branch of study.

With these two capable men in charge, the department has always enjoyed the best of success, and we can see no reason why it should not continue in the future as in the past.



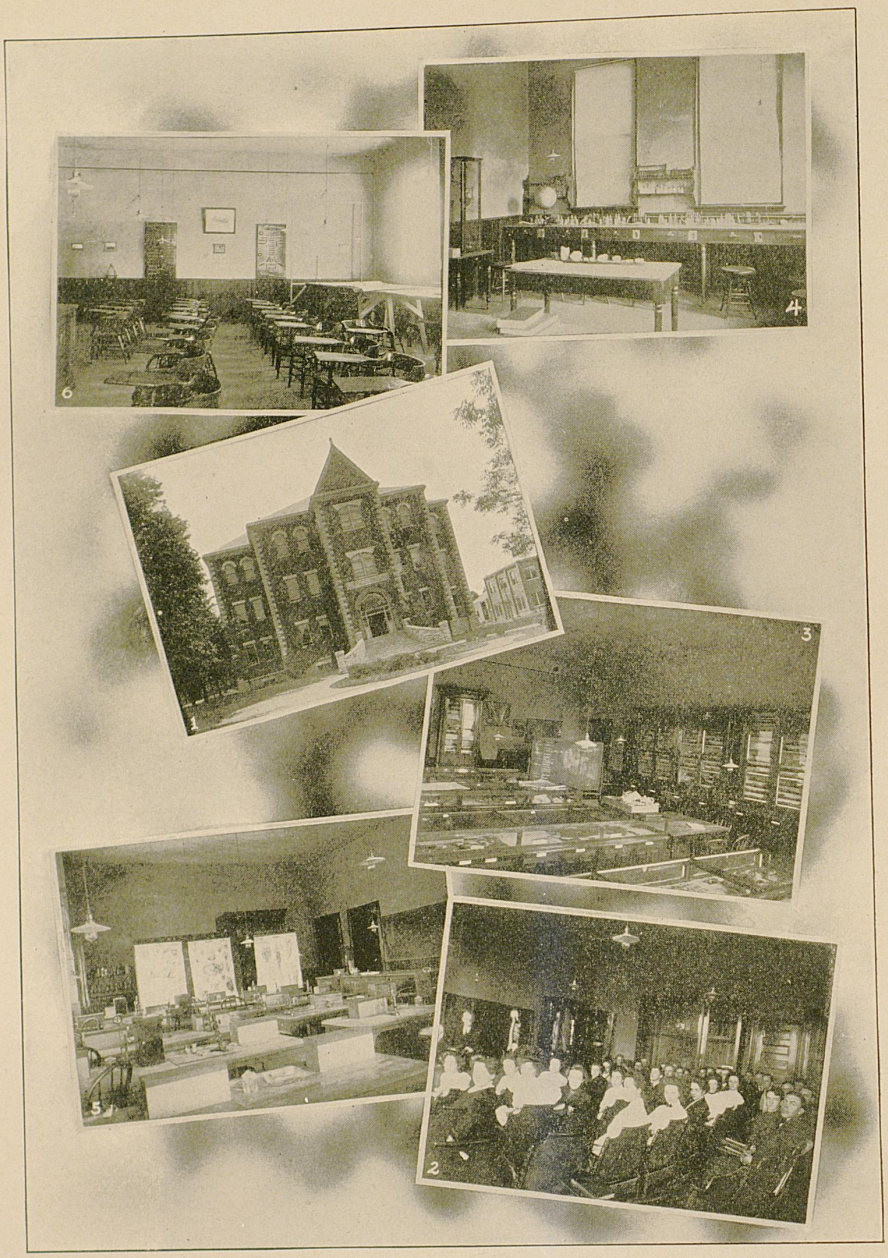


DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY, ZOOLOGY AND ENTOMOLOGY

The Department of Geology, Zoology and Entomology, embracing the larger part of the scientific courses which the University offers, has for its apartment, since the erection of the Agricultural Building, almost the whole of Science Hall. On the first and second floors are lecture rooms, class-rooms and laboratories, while the third floor is occupied by the State Museum, which is of great value to the students of this department. It contains specimens of rare animals and insects and geological formations found in Kentucky.

Other sources of considerable help are the well-equipped laboratories and the lantern and slides with which the lectures are illustrated. Professor A. M. Miller, the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, is the head of this department. He is one of the state's most eminent scientists and is a specialist in the field of geology. He is intensely interested in his work and is still engaged in research work. His activities have been the means of adding much valuable information to the world of science. He is ably assisted by Miss Sue D. McCann, a graduate of State, who has already won fame as an entomologist.





SCIENCE HALL VIEWS.

1. Science Hall.
2. Physiology Class. (Dr. Pryor)
3. Geological Collection.
4. Mineralogy Laboratory.
5. Zoology Laboratory.
6. Mining Engineering Class Room.



DEPARTMENT OF GREEK AND LATIN

The Department of Greek and Latin is the most liberally provided for in the apportionments of the appropriation made by the Legislature, despite the "kicks" of some of the faculty. Its extensive library of classic lore is second in size only to the one Jason carried for reference in the Argo. The student needs no classical museum, for the bright and intelligent pupil can, through his imagination, project before his wondering gaze those inimitable works of Phidias and Praxiteles, whose artificiality neither man nor beast could detect. The benches, too, are of the most approved and modern style—that which was in vogue when the Hoosier schoolmaster held tutorial sway. The classical professor, strolling in Idalian vales and composing in Homeric verse, gladly consigns the liveried negro, the opera, and the Morris chair to the Dean of mechanic and fuliginous arts.

Let us ascend to

quem tegula sola tuetur,
A pleuvia, molles ubi reddunt ova columbae."

Here silence broods for Doctor Neville; the best of Greek and Latin "Jacks" is gone. No more shall we gather around the festive board upon his birthday, or listen to his interesting and varied tales. He is dead, yet we live on, comforted by the fact that "after life's fitful fever he sleeps well"; that already Rhadamanthus, Minos, and Triptolemos have welcomed him to companionship with the ancient Greek and Latin sages whom he loved so well. He died while yet busily engaged in his professional duties. Our last recitation was on Satira III D. Junii Juvenalis.

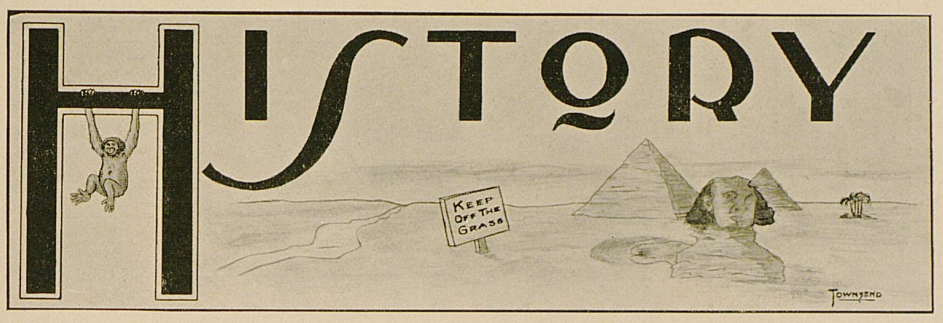
"Hic labor extremus, haec vita viarum longarum."

Though lacking the practical nature which so conspicuously characterizes the other more commercial and industrial courses, yet, for the study of the classics, we point to their supremacy as a medium of intellectual training and culture, their unabated humanitarian interest through twenty centuries, as their amplest justification and defense, their most cogent plea. For over one-fourth of a century Doctor Neville has guided the fortunes of our course, quietly and without published publicity, recognizing that no wise man will seek to disparage or to unduly exalt any branch of learning; that in the acquiring of knowledge and culture,

"Unde habeas quaerit nemo; sed oportet habere."



A CLASSICAL BUNCH.

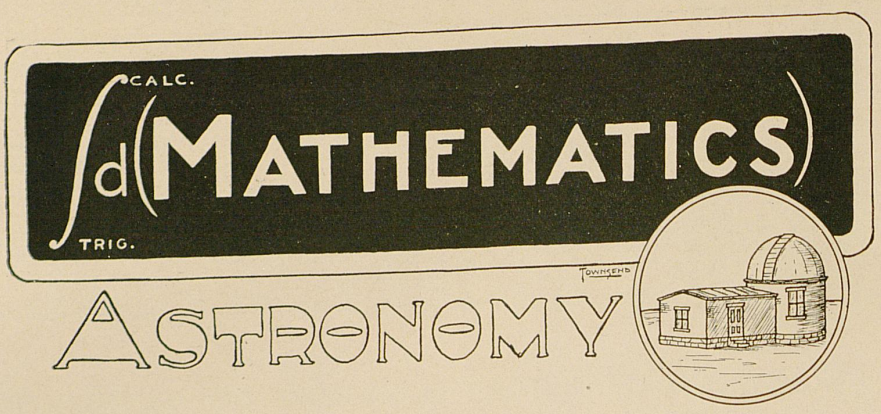


DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

The Department of History, Economics, and Sociology, which is nominally in charge of President Patterson, has for some years past been under different instructors, owing to the many executive duties which demand the entire attention of the President. This year the department has taken on new life under the able direction of Assistant Professor J. E. Tuthill, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

He now offers to the students of the University one of the most thorough and attractive courses in history ever given in Kentucky. Having specialized in this subject for several years, he is well qualified to give the best of instruction, and his wonderful knowledge of details makes his daily lectures indeed interesting.

The studies of Sociology and Political Economy, which are presented in the Senior year, are made particularly useful by their practical applications, which Professor Tuthill brings out constantly. These classes are alive with twentieth century activity, and at the present rate of progress should soon equal in strength any in the country.



There is no subject except the use of the mother-togue which is so intimately connected with every-day life and so necessary to the successful conduct of affairs as is mathematics. Wherever we turn, in these days of iron, steam, and electricity, we find that mathematics, which, by possessing certainty, simplicity, and applicability, has been the pioneer and has always guaranteed definite results.

This department has long held an honored place in the curriculum of the University, and its value is generally recognized. It has done great work during its existence in affording the best training for the reasoning power and for direct practical usefulness. But now, during the last year, more support has been received and the real beauty of mathematics is more fully appreciated in a course which has been offered with the subject as a major study.

The Department of Mathematics is under the very able direction of Professor James G. White, who not only guides his students to a thoughtful and practical choice of work, but aids in contributing to the welfare of the students at the University. Associated with him is Professor J. M. Davis, who requires duty to be done at all times; yet his support in giving the students a square deal is greatly appreciated by them. Although the department suffered the loss, last December, of Miss Martha White, her influence is still manifest. Mr. J. L. Rees, a recent graduate of Kentucky State, and a man of marked mathematical ability, is her successor.

Here's to what lies in Mathematics,
To the heartaches, the failures, the tears;
But here's to "Jimmy" we love so much,
To the one we have had for years.

"May his future be as glorious as his past."

"Modern" Languages



DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

The Department of Modern Languages has made remarkable progress in the past few years, and, with little or no assistance in a financial way from the University, it has so improved that it now offers a course of study the equal of any in the South. The introduction of the French and German classes and the arousing of an interest in them among the student body has been the feature of the new course and we scarcely see how a better improvement could have been made on the old system.

Professor A. C. Zembrod, the head of this department, succeeded Professor P. Wernicke, who left to accept the chair of Mathematics in Washington University. Professor Zembrod is a native of Switzerland, being educated in both French and German, while only a small boy, and has absolute and accurate knowledge of both languages. He is well versed in the literature of both countries and takes an active interest in their literary progress today. As a friend of the student body, one who knows and sympathizes with its wants, he is foremost among the Professors.

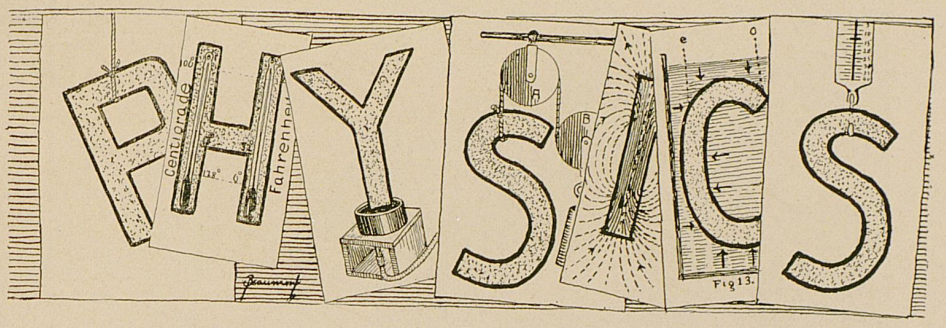
He is ably assisted by Professor C. R. Melcher, who, although a native of this country, has spent several years in Europe and is well fitted for his position. Professor Melcher is also quite prominent in all student affairs and is one of the most popular members of the faculty.

With these two able educators at the helm, the Department of Modern Languages can look forward to many future years as prosperous, as successful, and as enjoyable as the past three have been.



MAIN BUILDING VIEWS.

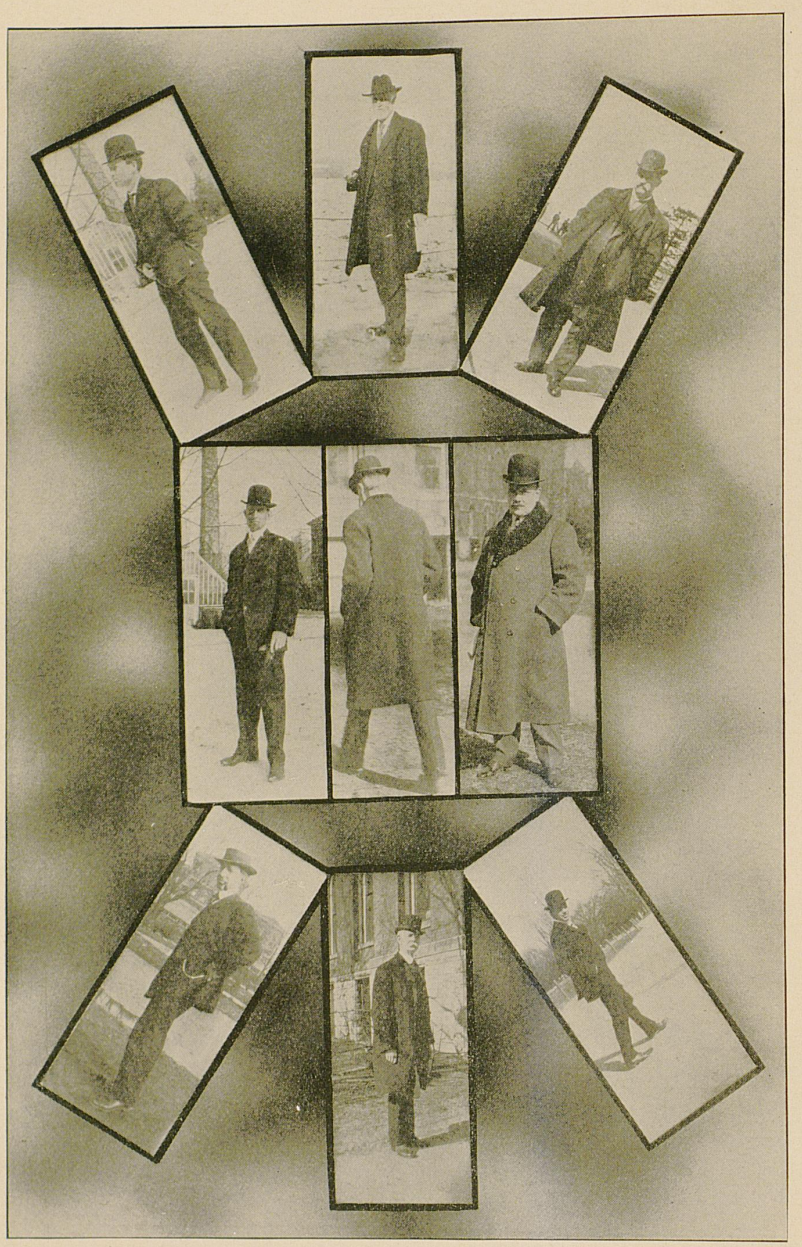
1. Main Building.
2. Mathematics Class. (Prof. White)
3. Physics Class. (Prof. Pence)
4. Physics Laboratory.



The Department of Physics was established by an act of the Legislature in 1894. Since its inception it has been compelled to carry on its work under the most adverse conditions and with little or no financial support. The lecture room is that formally used by the Mechanical Department as a blacksmith shop, and the room now serving as a laboratory was the first temporary quarters of the Experiment Station. Though a department of limited resources and narrow quarters, Professor Pence has maintained a standard of work comparable to that of institutions of even greater facilities.

With the passing of State College and the birth of the University, a greater spirit of fairness prevails among the Trustees than that which obtained under the old regime. It is believed to be their chiefest desire and most earnest purpose to put all the departments abreast and place them upon an equal footing. If such is the case, we may bid fair to expect a more perfect and symmetrical institution—a University worthy of its name.

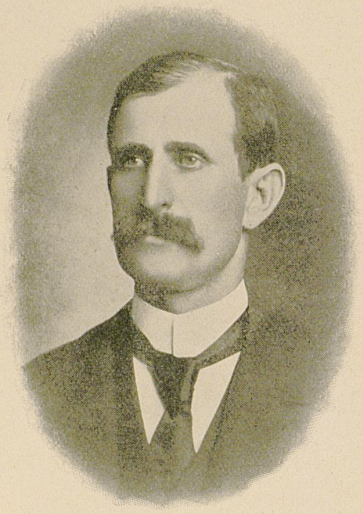
A new building, that of Physics and Civil Engineering, has been erected within the last year, in which this department will be installed before September 1st, 1909. Physics, its twin sister Chemistry excepted, is the most important factor in theoretical and industrial investigations of the day. It is expected that the three professors who at present have this department in charge, and who, encouraged thus by the munificence of the state, will, within the near future, so arrange their courses in Physics as to meet the needs of the Industrial Schools as well as the requirements of physical research.



SNAPS.
Professors Rowe, White, McGregor.
Colonel Corbusier, Professors Pence, Anderson.
Dr. Daniels, Dr. Pryor, Dr. Tuthill.

COLLEGE OF LAW





JUDGE WILLIAM T. LAFFERTY,
Dean of the College of Law.



LAW DEPARTMENT

The greatest surprise of the collegiate year has been the wonderful success of our newly inaugurated Law Department. All expected it to succeed eventually, but both faculty and friends were prepared for a small beginning. However, to the astonishment of all, from its very first day our Law School had an enrollment greater than either of our much older rivals; and an enrollment, at that, of studious, earnest young men who were willing to gain their legal education in a school without a reputation, simply because they believed that whatever State University did, she would do well.

That their faith was well founded is daily being proved, not only to their delight, but to the complete satisfaction of all those interested. In addition to the regular curriculum, a moot court has been established and here the lawyers and statesmen of Kentucky's immediate future fight legal battles with such warmth and vigor that an uninitiated observer might easily be deceived into the belief that millions of dollars were in the balance.

Realizing, also, the necessity for State University men to become leaders wherever they go, there has been installed as part of the course an assembly of manifold forms. One day, it is the Legislature of Kentucky, with the youthful but energetic Solons carrying on business in a most parliamentary manner. Again, it is a temperance convention, a Equity meeting, a gathering of citizens for some organization; any form of public work comes within the scope of this assembly, and it seems from its first few meetings to be a brilliant success.

In Judge W. T. Lafferty, Dean of the new department, State has secured one of the foremost educators in the South and a lawyer of recognized ability. Seldom does one find these two qualities combined in one man, yet they are almost necessary



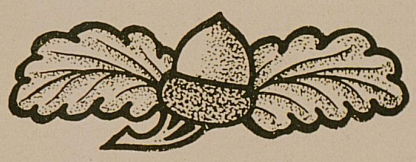
STATE'S FIRST LAW CLASS.

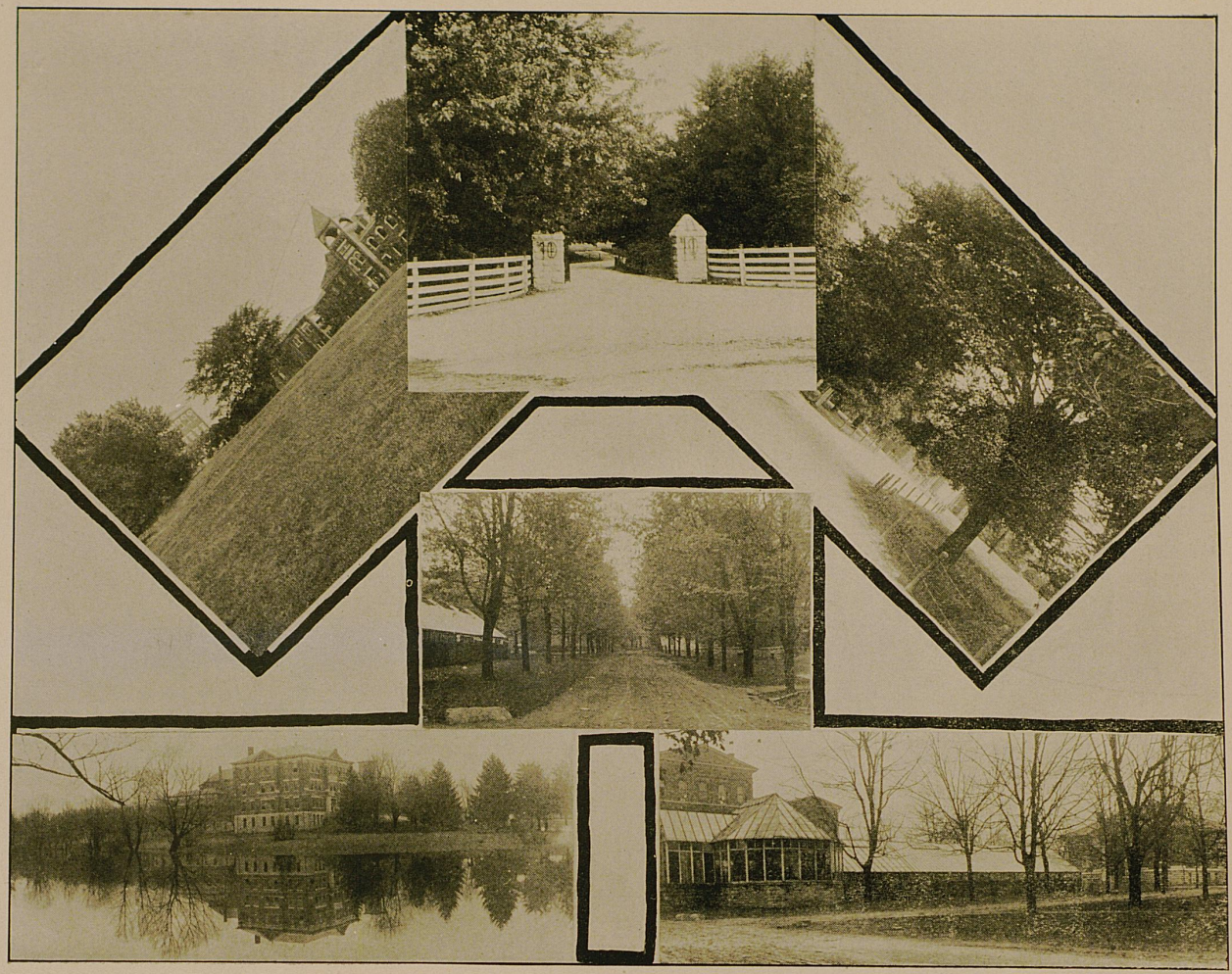
qualifications for a position such as Judge Lafferty holds. He possesses a wealth of legal experience, has a wonderful insight into the conditions as they must be met by every young lawyer in Kentucky, and, above all, is gifted with that power of gaining and holding the student's interest. To him is due all the praise for the unbounded success of this recent addition to our University, as well as for many other improvements made since his connection with the institution began.

As for the student body, let us say that they have added much to the strength of the University; not only have they applied themselves to their work, but they have made their contributions to every part of student life. In the literary societies, on the Debating Team, in athletics of all kinds, Glee Club, Y. M. C. A. work, and all other organizations of interest to the school, they have entered with the best of spirit and seem to be worthy followers of a most worthy leader.

The following represent the first students of Law enrolled in the University:

R. B. BALLARD
T. C. CARROLL
J. T. CLAY
B. DRAKE
C. B. ELLIS
L. EWELL
C. FALCONER
J. C. FEARS
W. A. GASTINEAU
J. A. GRACE
W. S. HAMILTON
A. HUBBARD
O. W. IRVIN
M. F. JONES
C. F. KELLY
R. L. MADDOX
O. C. MARTIN
V. Y. MOORE
L. I. OGATA
W. W. PREWITT
W. E. ROWE
S. W. SALYERS
W. L. SHEARER
M. SHUBINCKI
R. L. SIMMS
M. SHUBINSKI
H. STAPLES
C. G. TAYLOR
M. TAYLOR
J. D. TURNER
E. H. WEBB
L. N. WELLER
E. R. WILSON
W. F. WRIGHT





CAMPUS VIEWS.

SCHOOL
OF
CIVIL
ENGINEERING

R.C.M.'16





PROF. WALTER E. ROWE,
Dean of the College of Civil Engineering.



COLLEGE OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

In 1887, the Department of Civil Engineering was added to the A. and M. College of Kentucky, which at that time consisted of only classical and agricultural courses, and is consequently the oldest of the engineering departments. For years it has been the largest single course in the University, but, strange to say, it was the most poorly equipped, and only since the erection of the new building have the prospects been favorable.

Professor Walter E. Rowe, the Dean of the course, came to State in 1906, from the University of Oklahoma, having been Dean of the Civil Department in that institution for two years previously. Since his advent, he has been a steady and consistent worker for the good of the department and the University as a whole. The course has been constantly improving since he has been in charge, and his sole object has been to produce efficient men as well as efficient engineers.

The new quarters for the Civil Engineers are rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy when the next semester begins. At present the department is very much inconvenienced by the cramped rooms in which the students are compelled to draw and recite.

Due credit must, also, be given to the other teachers in the department, Assistant Professor W. J. Carrel and Messrs. Terrell and Downing. Prof. Carrel, who is in charge of Structural Design, and who is at the head of the Senior and Junior Drawing rooms, is a graduate of the A. and M. College of Michigan, and has had considerable practical experience. Mr. Terrell is a graduate of Kentucky

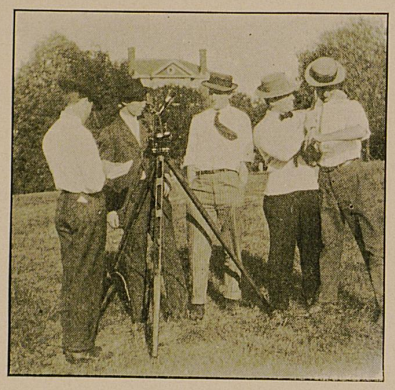


JUNIOR CIVIL SQUAD.

State of the class of '06, and is in charge of the Department of Highway Engineering as well as of the Freshman work. Mr. Downing, of the class of '08, is also an assistant in the department.

RURAL AND HIGHWAY ENGINEERING

Engineering by the state should fulfill a double function: first, it should prepare a young man to enter the engineering world and engage in commercial engineering; secondly, it should give some definite return to the Commonwealth that is taxed to maintain it. It is this second function of which we wish to speak,



SOME SENIOR CIVILS

for it is this function which is so entirely disregarded or badly neglected by our state universities. Railroads, bridge companies, electric companies and manufacturing companies of every description are looking to our universities for trained men, and men so trained that their services are of the greatest value to these commercial concerns, and they are not only looking to our universities for these men, but they are getting them and getting the kind of men they want, and in large numbers.

On the other hand, it is exceptional to find a university trying to do any kind of special work which will assist young men to take up the work of Municipal, Highway or Rural Engineering, yet our states, counties and municipalities have a large amount of engineering work annually, and most of this work is done by men with little or no preparation for the kind of work in charge, and in a manner that would not be tolerated by any private corporation.

The Board of Trustees of the State University of Kentucky, believing that the Engineering Departments should give a considerable attention to those engineering lines of instruction which are closely related to agriculture and the constructive affairs of the state, passed a resolution establishing a course of instruction, in connection with the College of Civil Engineering, to be known as the Rural and Highway Engineering course.

Much is hoped and expected from this course, and every effort will be put forth to make this course one of the very best in the University. And it is ultimately expected that the work done by this department will result in a number of young men returning to the municipalities and the country after finishing their college course, and it is also expected that these young men will take a lively and active interest in all work of a public and private nature, which will assist in giving the Commonwealth better highways and highway bridges; the cities better sanitation, better streets, and better water supply, as well as better and more substantial structures.



READY FOR WORK.



NEW CIVIL ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS BUILDING.

SCHOOL OF M AND E ENGINEERING





PROF. F. PAUL ANDERSON,
Dean of the School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.



THE COLLEGE OF MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering was established in June, 1891. The department was organized and the original course of study was laid out by Professor F. Paul Anderson. The original Mechanical Hall building was completed in January, 1892.

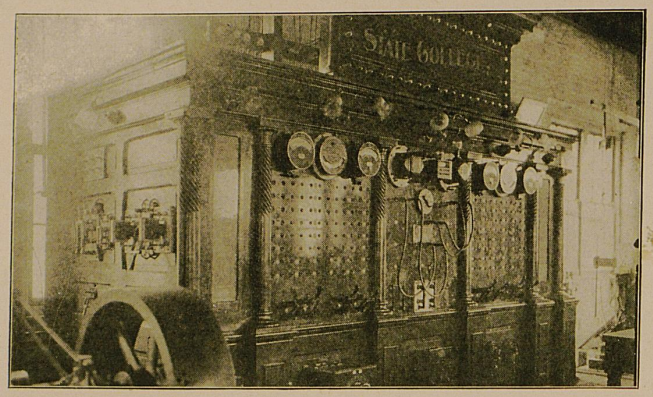
The growth of the department was so rapid that, in 1895, it was necessary to build an annex to Mechanical Hall. A very important feature of this annex was a steam and electrical laboratory, where the practical as well as the theoretical problems of engineering could be investigated.

In 1897, the work in electrical engineering was enlarged, and a Professor of Electrical Engineering appointed. The equipment of this department was again increased in 1906. At this time, a separate laboratory and class-room were added. A telephone laboratory, representing in equipment the most modern telephone practice, was included.

The design and arrangement of this laboratory is such that the most complicated telephone systems of the present practice can be established, and their principles of operation thoroughly studied.

The 1906 addition also included a Senior reading and study room. Here the students find an attractive place for their recreation and social gatherings. The library, connected with the reading room, contains, besides the standard works on engineering and technical subjects, all the best technical and scientific journals. The theses of all graduates have been uniformly bound and are available for reference purposes.

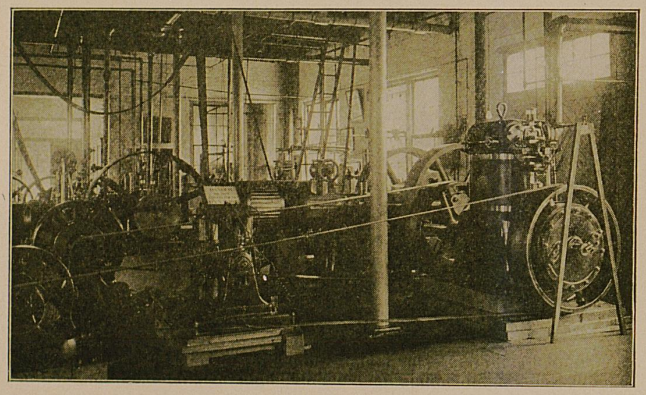
The department publishes a journal known as the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Record. The Record is devoted to the interests of the department and the University. The executive board consists of members of the Senior class. There is an assistant editor in the Junior class and representatives of the Sopho-



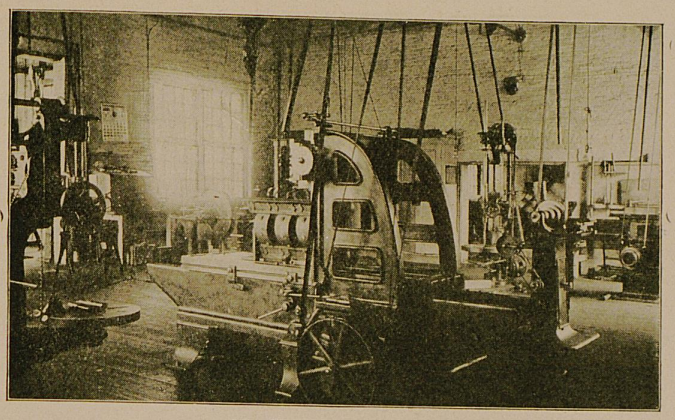
SWITCH BOARD.

more and Freshman classes on the editorial staff. Although the Record has been in existence only a year, the support it has received and its growth and present prestige are very encouraging to those connected with it.

The first class in Mechanical Engineering was graduated in 1893, and, including the present year, the graduates number 220. These men have gone into many fields of industrial work, and have, in many cases, risen to places of importance and responsibility. Although they are gone, they are not forgotten. The group pictures of all the classes enliven the walls of the reading room and other halls of the building. Never a day passes that some discouraged underclassman does



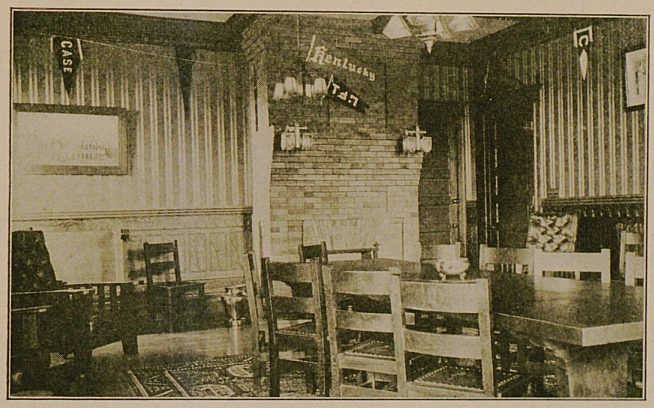
ELECTRICAL LAB.



MACHINE SHOP.

not receive new hope and inspiration from gazing on these monuments to perseverance and directness of purpose. Department traditions are cherished and men of the present time actually feel familiar with others who have gone out ten or twelve years ago. The graduates are as one large family; the first and older men out in the world doing things, settled and successful, send the helping hand back along the line to the young and inexperienced. Each man is proud of his connection with the one above and below him, and all are joined and devoted to the interests of the institution and state, which all love so well.

Past and present heroes of the gridiron, diamond favorites, and able men in general athletics, as well as in all other phases of University activity, show that the department is quite liberally represented, and that, high as is the department spirit, higher still is the spirit for the University as a whole.



SENIOR READING ROOM.



SHOP INSTRUCTORS.

With the change of name from Kentucky State College to the State University of Kentucky, and through the generosity of the Legislature of 1908, the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, along with other departments of the University, has taken another bound upward; and at present, with an able corps of professors, instructors, and assistants, as well as excellent equipment in all laboratories, is doing a work of which the University may justly be proud.



THE OTHER SIDE.



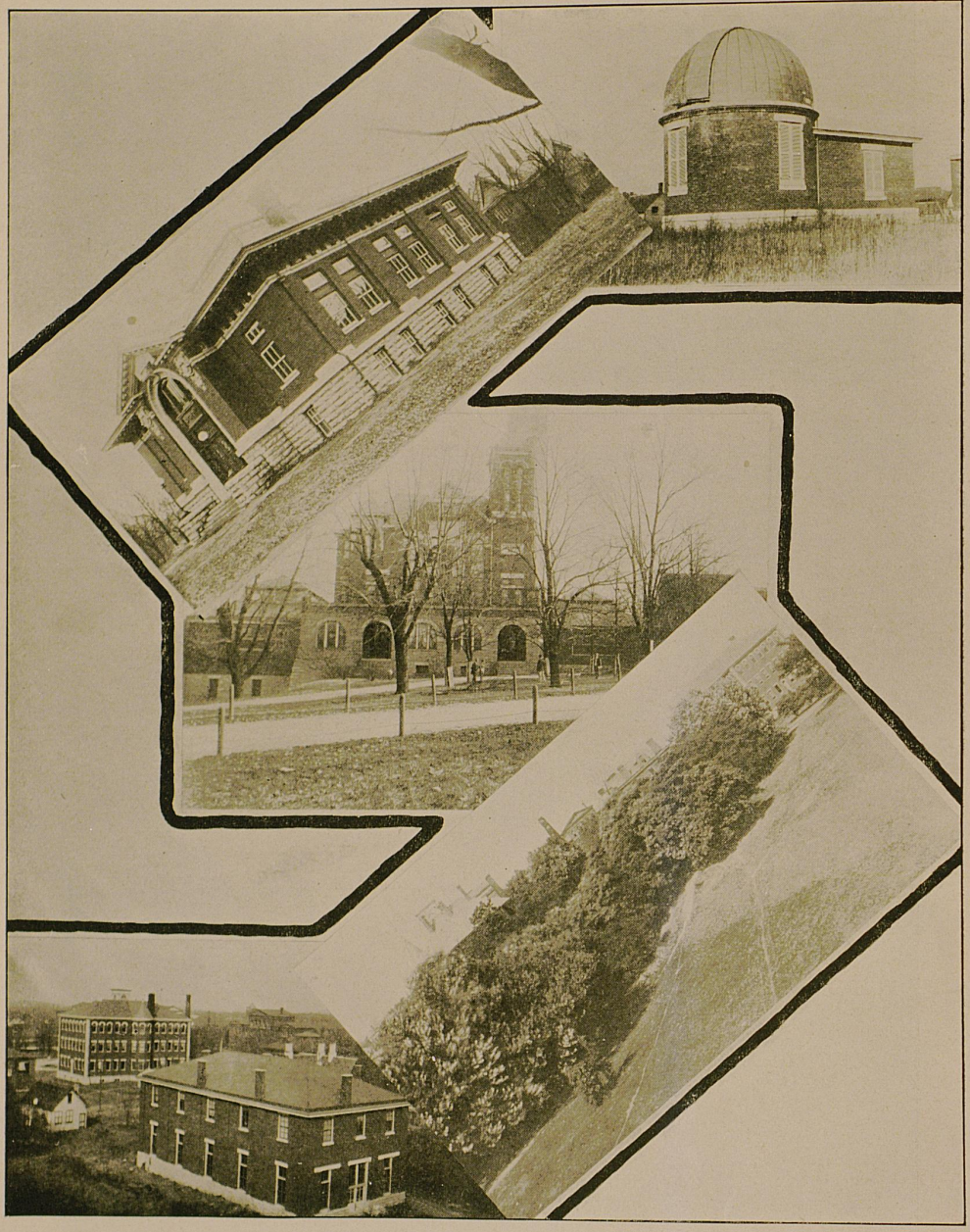
SENIOR MECHANICALS.



PROFESSOR ANDERSON'S OFFICE.

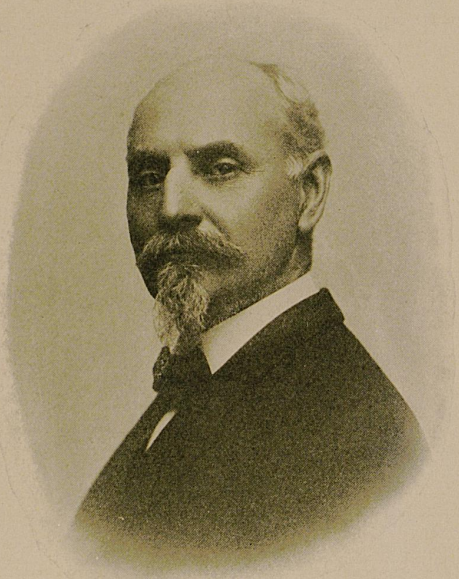


JUNIOR MECHANICALS.



SCHOOL OF MINING ENGINEERING.





PROF. C. J. NORWOOD,
Dean of the School of Mining Engineering.



SCHOOL OF MINING ENGINEERING

The present schedule of studies in this department is a decided improvement over the previous one. The student comes earlier into touch with the mining subjects proper, and is thus helped to feel that he is studying to become a professional man in a particular line, rather than to feel, as heretofore, that he is merely on probation and that, at some future date, he may become a real part of this school. Not only does this earlier introduction to the mining subjects proper help him to a realization that he has actually started in his career as a Mining Engineer, but it also materially helps him to profit by his summer work about the mines.

More than that, these very subjects, pursued during the earlier part of his course, such as Mine Surveying, may be the very means of his obtaining employment about the mines during his vacation; this contact with the mines being exactly what is needed that he may subsequently derive the greatest benefit from his college work. The course now compares very favorably with that offered in other institutions.

Last June, the Board of Trustees added two courses to the school—a *Two Years' Course* and a *Practical Miner's Course.* The inauguration of the Two Years' course has opened the way for a class of men who otherwise could not attend college at all. We have a large number of men in this state who have had years of practical experience about the mines and who could quite easily fit themselves for such positions as mine manager, mine superintendent, assistant engineer, and assistant mine inspector. They have neither the preparation or the time to acquire it, being, as they often are, men of families, nor could they afford the time to take a full *Four Years' Course,* even though they were prepared to enter it. The Two Years' Course is arranged especially for these men, and the entrance requirements are placed within their reach.



1. Mining Laboratory.
2. Assay Laboratory.
3. Chemical Lab. of the Kentucky Geological Survey.
4. Ore Dressing Laboratory.
5. Senior Mining Class.

The Practical Miners' Course, or the Mine Foreman Course, is said by the editor of Mines and Minerals to be the first of its kind started in this country. It was planned to meet the needs of men who have been almost entirely denied the opportunity of acquiring an education, and yet who have the broad practical experience that could easily make them efficient Mine Foremen.

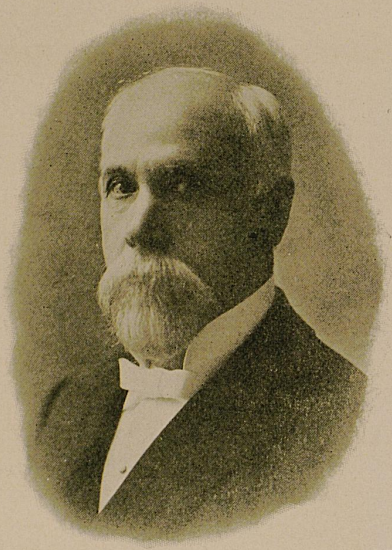
This is a ten weeks' course, held during the early summer, when the mines are least active, and, consequently, at a time most convenient for the miners to attend. Not only has this course met with the approval of the miners throughout the state, but it has strongly interested other mining schools as being a possible solution to their helping this class of men.

This is the first year that it has been possible to give due attention to Metallurgy. The school has been placed on such a footing that Metallurgy is now one of its strong features; the instruction beginning in the Sophomore year and extending into the Senior. The metallurgical lecture room contains a great deal of material, such as ores, grades of iron and steel, slags, etc., while the preparation for next year includes considerable additions to the apparatus for laboratory work —including a working model of an open hearth steel furnace and furnaces for the treatment of iron and steel. Instruction in Metallography, for the benefit of all engineering students, will be given next session, with the necessary apparatus. Those who have to deal with contracts involving structural irons are interested in this branch of Metallurgy. There will also be apparatus for studying cyaniding and chlorinating ores.

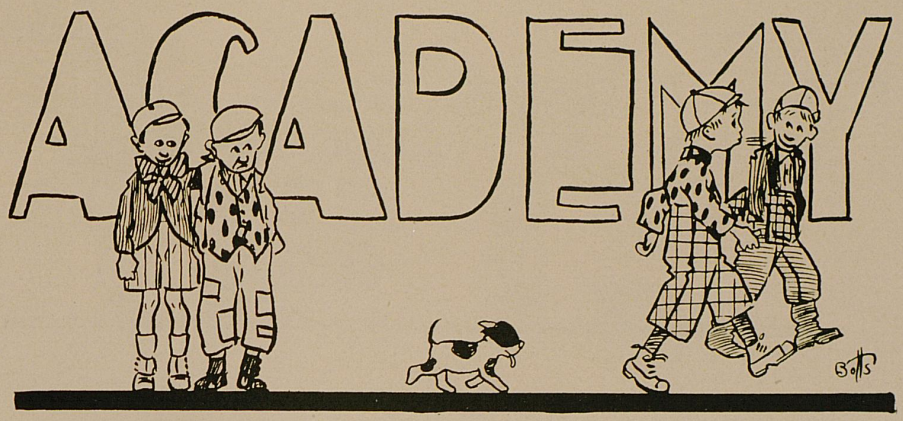
There has been a marked growth in the number of matriculates this year, despite the advanced preparatory work required. There has also been an addition to the number of instructors, dealing especially with mining matters.

It is hoped to have the main Mining Building, for which appropriation was made by the Legislature, and for which the Board of Trustees has allotted $15,000, erected in time for next session. The present mining laboratory will form a wing of the Main Building. This mining laboratory, which was completed last spring, is itself a credit to the school.

The school has an excellent assay laboratory equipment, as well as a great deal of full-sized and working-sized machines for mining in general and ore dressing purposes.



PROF. WALTER K. PATTERSON,
Dean of Academy.

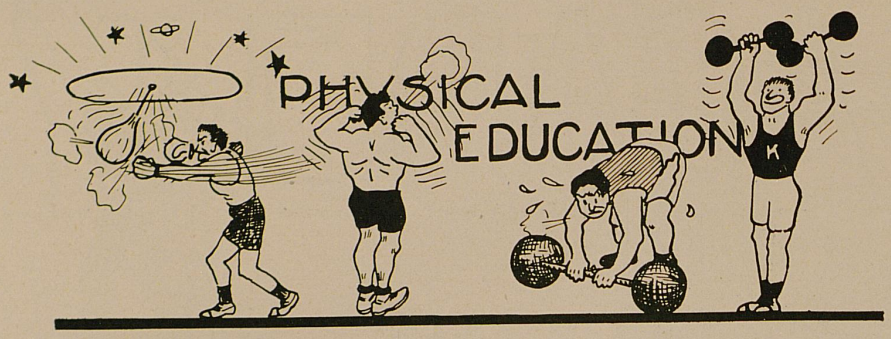


THE PREP.

The Academy of the University has seen this year the most prosperous and successful term it has ever known since the abolishment of the Normal. A great number of those who, under the old regime, would have slipped into the Freshman class by the side-door route, have been compelled to enter the Prep, and there go through three years of hard and rigorous training, which assues a well-prepared student for the University. This new system not only makes the Academy stronger in point of numbers and general interest, but strengthens the Freshman class, which has formerly been weakened by a considerable number of students having insufficient preparation.

Professor Walter K. Patterson, the principal of this department, is, through natural ability and long years of experience, thoroughly equipped for his difficult task of starting youthful spirits in the proper course at the beginning of their college career. He has been the head of the Academy since its inception, and, under his guiding hand, it has grown from a very humble beginning to its present proportions. Professor Patterson has a wonderful knowledge of human nature, and his marked ability in this line has made him especially valuable as a director of those for the first time away from parental influences.

He is ably assisted by Professors McGregor (Harvard), Jamison (Hanover), Purdom (Central), and Hamilton (State). The student assistants are C. B. Ellis and E. L. Harrison, of the Senior class. With this faculty, all progressive young men, Professor Patterson can easily predict a future even more brilliant than the past.



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Many educational institutions throughout the country are providing reasonably well for the purely mental training of their students, but only a few seem to have realized that the mental training is seriously handicapped and its very purpose thwarted unless just as adequate education be given the body, which is the mind's machinery, and, so far as we know, its only limitation. The Department of Physical Education was created in our University to conserve and contribute to the health of the students and to send them out into the world just as well fitted physically as mentally for really efficient living—for life's battles and rebuffs and for the physical as well as the mental strain of present-day civilization, with all of its strenuously competitive activities. The general policy and administration of this department, and many individual cases that could be cited, are proof that just this work is being done. Many boys have been enabled to complete their college courses, who, without physical training, would have been compelled to drop out on account of ill-health. One boy who was in bad health in September gained forty pounds before the Christmas holidays. Another, by increasing the girth of his chest two inches, was enabled to pass successfully the physical examination for the United States Military Academy at West Point. Such cases might be multiplied. It is for this reason that our Board of Trustees, well aware of the necessity for good health as the foundation of the future success of the students, have made this work compulsory and caused it to form an integral part of the regular curriculum.

From the economic standpoint alone, bodily education becomes most urgent. Dr. Irvin Fisher, Professor of Political Economy of Yale University, shows in a recent article that preventable poor health, sickness, and premature death cost our nation billions of dollars every year. He declares that a healthy, vigorous population is a country's most valuable asset. The dollar value of good health to the individual is here clearly indicated.

Through the efforts of this department, Dr. William Gilbert Anderson, Director of the Yale Gymnasium, was brought to us this year to lecture on physical education. His visit was an event to the physical educators of our state and his talks were very effective in increasing the efficiency of this department by arousing both the students and the faculty to a better appreciation of the value of this work.

The practical floor work of this department is conducted in our well-equipped gymnasium and is supplemented by a parallel reading course, which is designed to enlist the more active interest of the student in his physical condition—physical introspection. This feature was complimented by one of the best directors of physical education in America, who said: "This idea is in advance of the conditions obtaining in most institutions."

Some of the best records for 1908-09, as shown by physical examinations, follows:

Girth of biceps—T. B. Short, 14.3 inches.
Girth of chest—E. M. Howard, 43.3 inches.
Depth of chest—C. B. Bruner, 9.2 inches.
Strength of forearm—H. C. Galloway, 139 pounds.
Strength of back—H. E. Melton, 429 pounds.
Strength of legs—H. W. Utley, 770 pounds.
Pull up—W. C. Stone, 17 times.
Push up—W. C. Stone, 13 times.
Lung capacity—H. N. Woodson, 330 cubic inches.
Chest expansion—H. E. Melton, 7.5 inches.



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

"First in education will come Gymnastics.
Gymnastics are regarded as a preparation for the education of the soul."—Aristotle.

A popular writer has recently said: "Take care of your body—and your soul will take care of itself." The ancient Greeks knew this, and built upon it the deepest, broadest intellectuality and artistic achievement the world has yet seen. They believed that the brightest mind was rarely to be found in an unsound body, upon the integrity of which it was dependent. To the Greek—as to the wide-awake psychologist of today—the mind and body are related and inter-related; dependent and inter-dependent. The simplest exercise of the muscle is just an exercise of the brain cell—and so it was that every indoor and outdoor exercise—from throwing the discus to classic dancing—the most artistic intellectual form of physical education of that day—was given to the use of Greece. It is a conspicuous fact that the women of that time received no such body-building consideration—not being as important a part of civilization then as now. But, for many special reasons known to the medical world of today, a strong, muscular body is as essential to the average woman as grace and distinctness of movement are to the perfect physical woman.

Our young women at the University are seeking a psycho-physical development in five different ways. First, to stimulate the functioning of all organs in the body with vigorous life; second, to correct the deformities of the skeleton commonly known as round shoulders, hollow back, contracted chest, wry neck, flat foot, and latteral curvature of the spine; third, to produce symmetry and beauty of the body external by developing muscles; fourth, the strengthening of such mental powers as attention, discrimination, reaction-time, and self-control; fifth, to create high ideals of physical living. In other words, the physiological basis of life—circulation, respiration, and digestion—can be perfected in the Gymnasium as nowhere else.

Nor can these things be done in a day. It is only the quack in physical training who can work wonders with the body "while you wait." To the thoughtful

scientist who has spent, not weeks, but years in preparation for this great work, the body is never sensational, but changes slowly toward the ideal which nature intended. And with the gradual readjustment of bone and blood and tissue—this exhilarating buoyancy of health—comes a reaching out for the higher things of life. For it has been maintained from the beginning that a strong, vigorous physiological basis of health is intimately connected with mental and spiritual awakening. Nothing is more tyrannical than a diseased body,and not enough is said in the modern pulpits concerning the influence of health upon ideals.

A recent Literary Digest declares that the progressive minister should know the system of physical education if he were in earnest about saving souls. And our late distinguished guest, Dr. Anderson, of Yale, who labored gallantly for two years trying to teach the writer the psychology of exercise, writes in his last book: "Physical training developes character—first, by lending its strength to the will, second, by directing that strength into moral channels; the minister of the gospel should know more of Physical Education when teaching ethics; the public school teacher should know more of physical training and ethics."





MILITARY SCIENCE



MILITARY SCIENCE

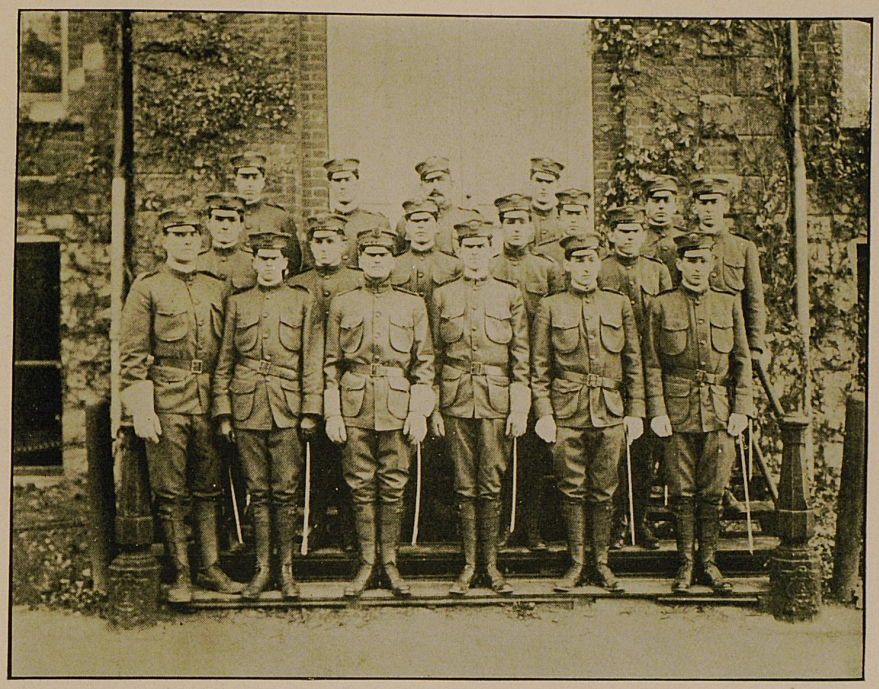
Under the supervision of P. W. Corbusier, First Lieutenant, 7th Cavalry, together with the aid of retired Quartermaster Sergeant Joseph W. Miller, the regiment, consisting of two battalions of three companies each, is making great progress.

As the students strolled up the north drive September 8th they beheld the beaming countenance of a rather stout man carrying in his hand a walking stick. One would turn to the other and say, "Who is he?" But when the bugle sounded fall in at 3:30 p. m. on September 10th, the boys were informally introduced to retired Quartermaster Sergeant Joseph W. Miller, 15th Infantry, who had been selected as an assistant to Lieutenant Corbusier.

Lieutenant Corbusier was born in San Francisco on July 4th, 1876. He entered the army in 1898, and while in the service received his promotion to First Lieutenant. He had been constantly in the service since entering until he came to the Uiversity in September, 1907. At all times since his arrival he has shown his competence as Commandant, and being a strong promoter of athletics, has greatly furthered all forms since his advent.

The two battalion majors, who, together with the other commissioned officers, had been appointed at the end of the preceding school year, at once assumed their duties and resolved to make this year's regiment a success. The first opportunity for the cadets to show their ability in handling the Krag was given just before the State-Sewanee game, when they marched through the main streets of the city. During the first term of this year, the cadets have made rapid progress, and with Lieut. Corbusier as Commandant, assisted by Sergeant Miller and the commissioned staff, it is expected that ere the year rolls by they will make the Military Department of the University not only superior to that of any other school in the state, but will place it on an equal basis with all high class military schools of the country.

The Cadet Band, although consisting of few pieces, has made a remarkable showing and bids fair, by the end of the present school year, to outclass any military band of the state.



REGIMENT ORGANIZATION

First Lieutenant P. W. Corbusier, 7th Cavalry, Commandant.

FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS.

1st Battalion.	2nd Battalion.
E. Bennett, Major.	T. P. Warren, Major.
R. C. Mayhall, Regimental Adjutant.	
P. B. Blakemore, Regimental Quartermaster.	
L. C. Bridges, Adjutant.	F. W. Staples, Adjutant.
J. R. Dean, Regimental Sergeant-Major.	
M. A. Cleveland, Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant.	
F. T. Miles, Sergeant-Major.	A. C. Ball, Sergeant-Major.
W. J. Obenchain, Senior Color Sergeant.	
W. A. Lurty, Junior Color Sergeant.	

COMPANY OFFICERS.

Company A.
E. B. Webb, Capt.
W. A. Wallace, 1st Lieut.
V. L. Downing, 2nd Lieut.

Company B.
J. S. Garvin, Capt.
R. H. Cram, 1st Lieut.
J. H. Glass, 2nd Lieut.

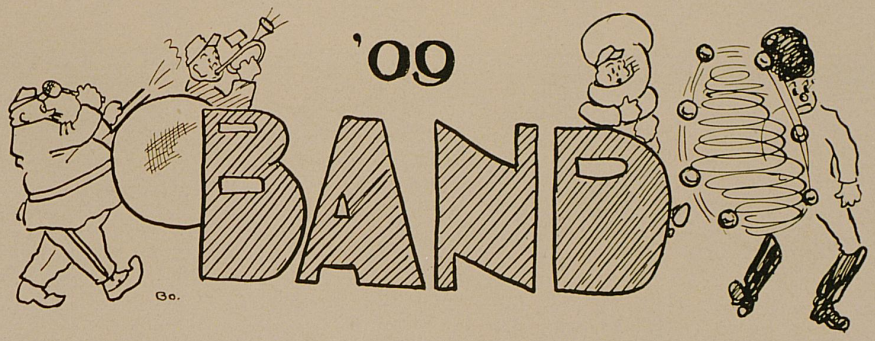
Company C.
H. Hudson, Capt.
B. H. Logan, 1st. Lieut.
.....

Company D.
H. W. Smith, Capt.
T. O. Day, 1st Lieut.
R. A. Bateman, 2nd Lieut.

Company E.
R. S. Webb, Capt.
T. B. Short, 1st Lieut.
B. H. Collings, 2nd Lieut.

Company F.
J. F. Grimes, Capt.
W. G. Clugston, 1st Lieut
T. Slade, 2nd Lieut.





BAND ORGANIZATION

C. G. Taylor, First Lieutenant and Chief Musician.
R. Moss, First Lieutenant and Drum Major.
P. Francis, Second Lieutenant and Principal Musician.

Sergeants.

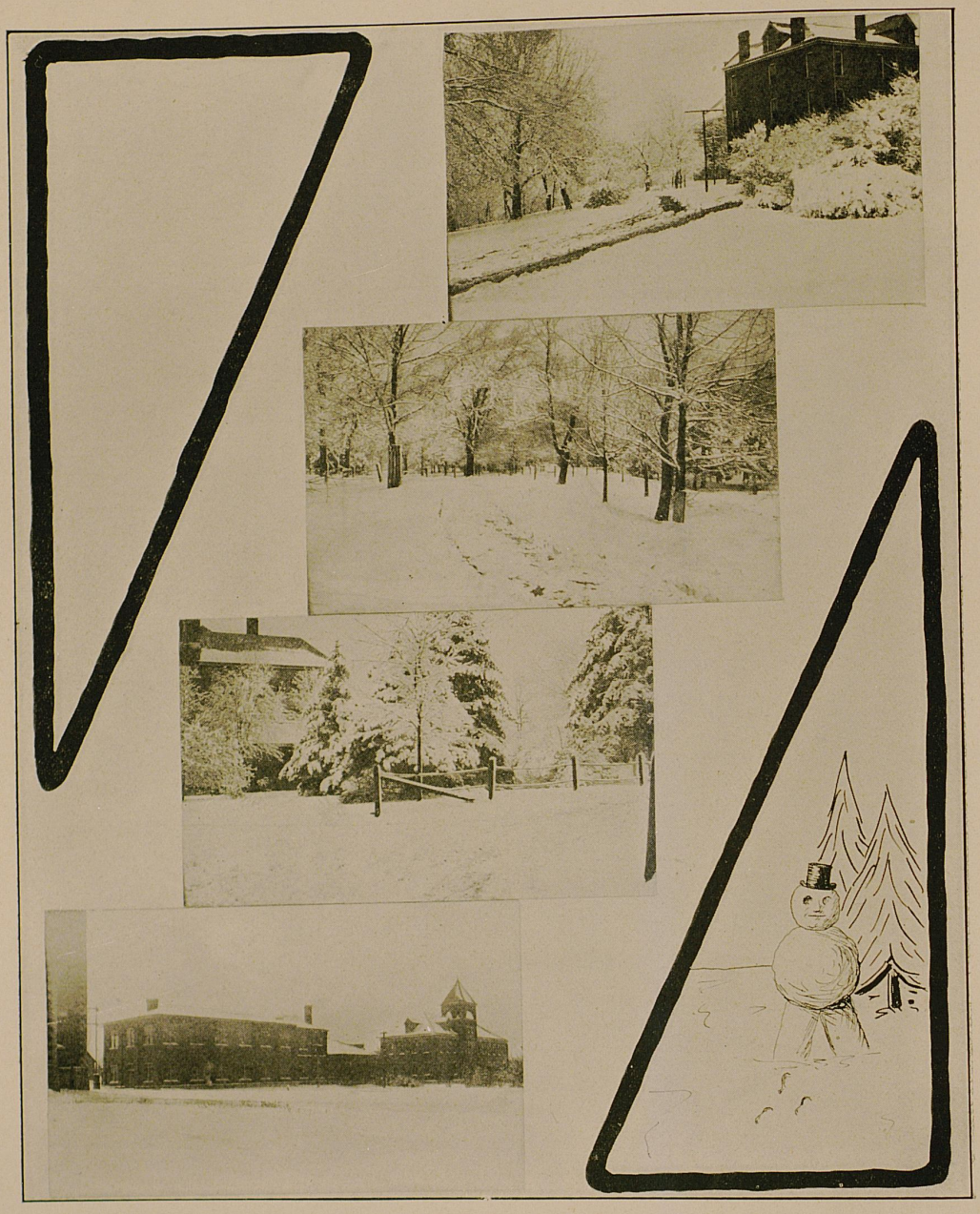
P. W. Denham.
M. M. Harrison.
F. S. Karn.
M. J. Shubinski.

Corporals.

B. Hedges.
R. L. Jones.
V. B. Milligan.
R. N. Woodson.

Privates.

G. L. Auxier.
W. L. Baughn.
W. Collins.
J. Foster.
J. B. Harris.
T. Jenkins.
J. Karrick.
J. M. Lewis.
H. G. Lovelace.
R. Skiff.



WHEN WINTER IS KING.

PART II THE CLASSES



SENIOR ORGANIZATION

Colors—Blue and Old Gold.
Flower—Tulip.

Symbol—Dan Cupid.
Motto—Stick To It.

GEORGE FRANCIS BROWNING,
President.

MISS MARY McEACHIN RODES,
Vice President.

MISS IVY MARIE TROLL,
Secretary.

CECIL CLEMENT GARVIN,
Treasurer.

VIRGIL YANDELL MOORE,
Class Representative.

CECIL BYRNE ELLIS,
Class Orator.

JESSE THOMAS NEIGHBORS,
Prophet.

MISS EDITH JEANETTE ISAACS,
Poet.

HITER H. LOWRY,
Giftorian.

HUGH BERKLEY SANDERS,
Historian.

HARRY EARL EIFORT,
Grumbler.

HARRY LEE RANKIN,
Athletic Representative.

SENIOR





G. F. Browning, President.
C. C. Garvin, Treasurer.

Mary M. Rodes, Vice President.
Ivy M. Troll, Secretary.



Mary Elizabeth Akers, A. B.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Latin Major.

"Awa wi' your witchcraft o' beauty's alarms.
O gie me the lass that has acres o' charms."

Susan Grey Akers, A. B.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Latin Major.

"A quiet heart, submissive, meek."

..Clarence Sanson Bennett, B. M. E.
Narrows, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

First Lieutenant Battalion, '07-'08. S. U. A. A.

"How oft we see the greatest genius buried in obscurity."

Thesis: An Experimental Study of the Efficiency and Limitations of House Heating Boilers.

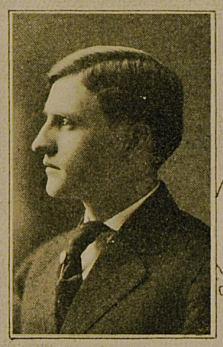
EDGAR BENNETT, B. M. E.
Basin Springs, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"He is a soldier fit to stand by Caesar
And give directions."

Tau Beta Cake; Class Foot Ball Team, '08-'09; Captain Co. A, '07-08; Class Base Ball Team, '06-'07-'08; Major First Battalion, '08-'09; Record Staff; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: An Efficiency Test of the Power and Lighting Plant of the Elmendorf Estate.



WILLARD CRAWFORD BEWLAY, B. M. E.
Lexington, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Then he will talk; good gods! how he will talk."

Tau Beta Cake; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: An Experimental Study of an Electro-Dynamic Machine."

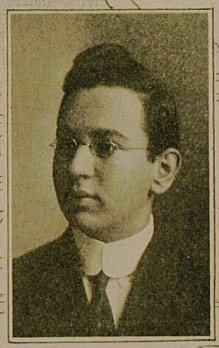


PHILIP LEE BLUMENTHAL, B. S.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.
Major Chemistry.

"The voice of the people."

Editor-in-Chief Kentuckian; Staff Idea; Patterson Literary Society; Senior League; S. U. A. A.; Band, '05-'07; Orchestra, '05-'07; Glee Club.





George Francis Browning, B. M. E.
Lewisburg, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Tau Beta Pi; Student Assistant in Mathematics and Machine Design; Record Staff; President Senior Class; S. U. A. A.
Thesis: A Series of Steam Tests on Southern Coals.

Harry Sharpe Cannon, A. B.
Nicholasville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Latin and Greek.

"Night after night,
He sat and bleared his eyes with books."

Patterson Literary Society; Ever-Empty Wake-'em-ups; Y. M. C. A.

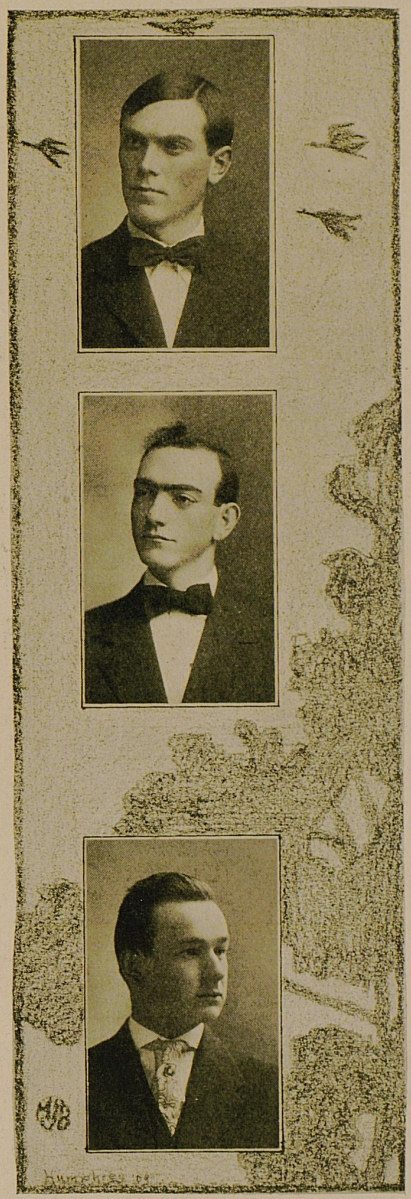
Tarlton Combs Carroll, A. B.
Louisville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Latin.

"He was a burning and a shining light."

Sigma Nu; Key Society; Mystic Thirteen; Business Staff '09 Kentuckian; Dance Committee; Senior League; S. U. A. A.



Stephen Emory Caudill, B. C. E.
Whitesburg, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"Descend, ye Nine!"

President Union Literary Society; Varsity Base Ball Team, '07-'08-'09; Captain Varsity Base Ball Team, '09; Senior League; Y. M. C. A.; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Standard Turnouts for Railroad.

James Floyd Chambers, B. C. E.
Owensboro, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Alpha Tau Omega; Brooks Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.; Manager Basket Ball Team, '09; S. U. A. A.; Subscription Man Idea.

Thesis: Sewer System State University of Kentucky.

Otto B. Chisholm, B. S. in Agr.
Acton, Ky.

College of Agriculture.

"So proud, so grand, of that stupendous air."

Class Foot Ball Team, '08-'09; Patterson Literary Society; S. U. A. A.; First Lieutenant Co. A, '07; First Battalion Adjutant, '08; Senior League; Senior Poker Club; Agricultural Society; Photographer '09 Kentuckian.



HOLTON COOK, B. C. E.
Murray, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"The frivolous work of polished idleness."

Phi Delta Theta; Tau Beta Pi; Varsity Base Ball Team, '08; Second Foot Ball Team, '07; Transit Staff; Staff '09 Kentuckian; S. U. A. A.; Brooks Engineering Society.

Thesis: Maintenance of Way Standards for Railway.

WILLIAM REDMAN CORNISH, B. M. E.
Lexington, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"He would not with a presumptory tone
Assert the nose upon his face his own."

S. U. A. A.

Thesis: A Series of Duty Tests on the Georgetown Hydraulic Pumping Plant of the Indian Refining Company.

ANDREW JACKSON CRAWFORD, B. M. E.
Georgetown, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Who knows nothing base,
Fears nothing known."

A. B., Georgetown College, '06; Student Instructor in Woodshop, '07; Instructor in Machine and Woodshop, Summer School, '07; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: An Experimental Study of the Efficiency and Limitations of House Heating Boilers.

JOHN SCEARCE CROSTHWAITE, A. B.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Latin.

"None named thee but to praise."

Key Society; Mystic Thirteen; Patterson Literary Society; President S. U. A. A.; Varsity Base Ball Team, '08; Gymnasium Team, '06-'07-'08-'09; Best All Round Gymnast, '06; Track Team; Captain and Manager Class Foot Ball Team, '09; Class Base Ball Team, '06-'07; First Lieutenant Co. B, '08; Best Drilled Cadet, '07; Senior League; Staff Idea.

HARRY ARNOLD DAVIS, B. S.
Maysville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Chemistry.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Patterson Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Student Assistant in Chemistry; Student Representative to Conference of Education in South, '07; Field-worker for the University, '07-'08; S. U. A. A.

HELEN LUCILE DAUGHERTY, A. B.
Paris, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Latin.

"Is she not passing fair?"

Chi Epsilon Chi.





HARRY EARL EIFORT, B. M. E.
Ashland, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Behold the child by Nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw."

Tau Beta Cake; Class Foot Ball Team, '05-'06-'07-'08; Assistant in Machine Shops, '07-'09; S. U. A. A.
Thesis: A Series of Steam Tests on Southern Coals.

CECIL BYRNE ELLIS, A. B.
Tracy, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major English.

"The best gift of the gods is prudence, the next audacity."

Patterson Literary Society; S. U. A. A.; Class Foot Ball Team, '07-'08; Glee Club; Class Orator; Varsity Base Ball Team, '08; Class Base Ball Team; Senior League.
Thesis: Italian Rennaissance in English.

CECIL CLEMENT GARVIN, B. C. E.
Olive Hill, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords!"

Captain Co. B, '08; Manager K. S. U. Track Team, '09; President Brooks Engineering Society; Transit Staff; Treasurer '09 Class; Class Base Ball Team, '08; Class Foot Ball Team, '06-'07-'08.
Thesis: Sewer System State University of Kentucky.

Rhoda Virginia Glass, A. B.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major English.

"Nolle me tangere."

Philosophian Literary Society.
Thesis: Mediaeval Epic and Romance.

Robert Schuyler Haff, B. C. E.
Frankfort, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"For profound and solid learning much renowned."

Tau Beta Pi; S. U. A. A.; Brooks Engineering Society; Editor-in-Chief Transit; Adjutant Battalion, '07-'08.
Thesis: Topographical Survey of Grounds Belonging to State Institutions.



Lizzie Bell Hardesty, B. S.
Muir, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Mathematics.

"A still, small voice."

Philosophian Literary Society; Vice President, '07-'08.



David William Harp, B. C. E.
Lexington, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"Order is Heaven's first law."

Brooks Engineering Society; S. U. A. A. Thesis: Pumping Plant and Filterer Plant for Lexington, Kentucky.

Erbie Lee Harrison, A. B.
Glasgow, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Latin.

"He had little Latin and Less Greek."

Y. M. C. A.; Patterson Literary Society; Student Assistant in Academy; S. U. A. A.

Pearl Russell Hinesley, A. B.
Louisville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major English.

"What a wondrous thing it is!"

Philosophian Literary Society; S. U. A. A. Thesis: Prose of Kentucky.

ERNEST ENGLAND HORINE, B. M. E.
Nicholasville, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"And why this ardent longing for a maid?"

Tau Beta Cake; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Design and Construction of an Automobile Testing Plant together with Efficiency Tests of Automobiles.

JOHN SHERMAN HORINE, B. M. E.
Nicholasville, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shined upon."

Class Base Ball Team, '08; Class Foot Ball Team, '07-'08; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: An Efficiency Test of the Power and Lighting Plant of the Elmendorf Estate.

THOMAS FREDERICK HUDGINS, *B. M. E.*
Olive Hill, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought—
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."

Tau Beta Cake; S. U. A. A.; Senior League; B. T. U.

Thesis: An Experimental Study of Telephony.





EDITH J. ISAACS, B. S.
Louisville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

General Science.

"Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!"

Class Poet; Staff '09 Kentuckian; Staff Transit; President Philosophian Society.

CHARLES JABLOW, B. M. E.
Louisville, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Just like (s) the Ivy, clinging and true!"

Glee Club; S. U. A. A.; B. T. U.

Thesis: A Series of Locomotive Efficiency Tests on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad Between Danville, Ky., and Oakdale, Tenn., on Engines Equipped with Walschaert Valve Gear.

SARA RACHEL KAUFMAN, B. S.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Chemistry.

"For her person, it beggared all description."

Art Staff '09 Kentuckian.

Abner William King, B. M. E.
Bardstown, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Aye, every inch a king."

Alpha Tau Omega; Dance Committee; Advertising Manager Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Record; Band, '06-'07-'08; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: A Series of Duty Tests on the Georgetown Hydraulic Pumping Plant of the Indian Refining Company.

Hiter H. Lowry, Jr., B. M. E.
Nicholasville, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Knowledge is wisdom."

Tau Beta Pi; Class Giftorian; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Experimental Study of High Tension, High Frequency Circuits.

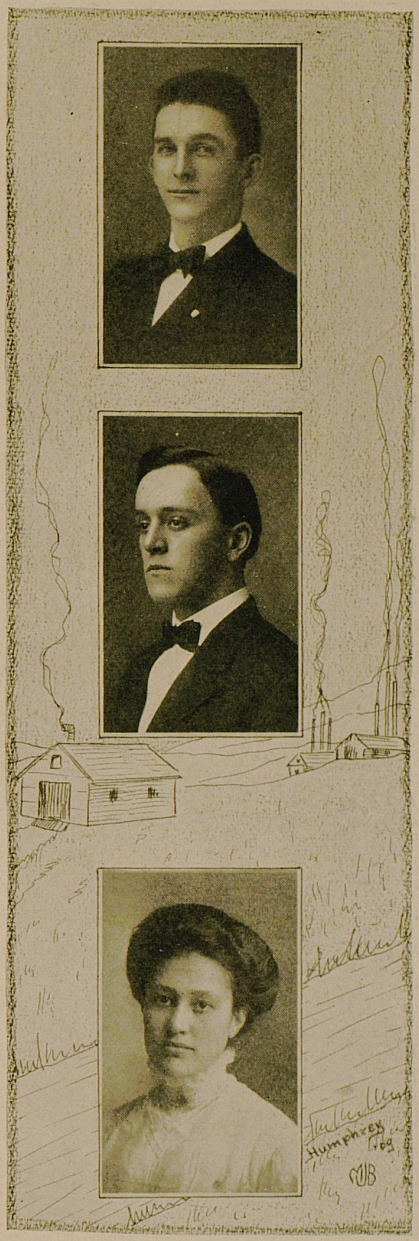
Inez Ware Luten, A. B.
Hickman, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major German.

"A kindly smile to all she lent."

Epsilon Omega Delta; President Y. W. C. A.; Philosophian Literary Society.





ROBERT LYTTON MADDOX, A. B.
Mayfield, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major English.

"Headstrong as an alligator on the bank of the Nile."

President Union Literary Society; President Y. M. C. A.; S. U. A. A.
Thesis: The Action and Reaction of Literature and Politics.

LEWIS THORNTON MARKS, B. M. E.
Versailles, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Whom wisdom wooed, but wooed in vain."

Tau Beta Cake; S. U. A. A.
Thesis: An Experimental Study of an Electro-Dynamic Machine.

ALBERT MERION MATHERS, B. M. E.
Carlisle, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Even little things have their peculiar grace."

Varsity Foot Ball Team, '08; Base Ball Team, '09; Champion Class Track Meet, '08; Senior Foot Ball Coach; State Fair Champion Relay Team, '08; S. U. A. A.
Thesis: A Study of Telephony.

VIRGIL YANDELL MOORE, A. B.
Marion, Ky.
College of Arts and Science.
Major English.

"He has been at a great feast of languages and stolen the scraps."

Patterson Literary Society; S. U. A. A.; Debating Team, '07-'08; Secretary-Treasurer K. I. D. A., '09; Class Orator, Junior Year; Class Representative; Member Athletic Council, Junior year; Glee Club; Committeeman K. I. O. A.

Thesis: Diplomatics; Its Method.

PATRICK HENRY NEBLETT, A. B.
Turners Station, Ky.
College of Arts and Science.
Major English.

"The bed has become a place of luxury for me, I would not exchange it for all the thrones in the world."

President Patterson Literary Society; Glee Club; Senior League; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Italian Rennaissance in England.

JESSE THOMAS NEIGHBORS, B. M. E.
Glendale, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

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

Tau Beta Pi; Captain Co. A, '07-'08; Vice President '09 class (Sophomore); President '09 Class (Junior); Business Staff '09 Kentuckian; Staff Record; Prophet '09 Class (Senior); President Senior Poker Club; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: A Thermodynamic Study of a Tandem Compound Buffalo Forge Automatic Cut Off Engine, including the Setting up of Engine and Designing an Absorption Brake for Same.





THOMAS JAMES ORR, B. M. E.
Princeton, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"There's mischief in this man!"

Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Mystic Thirteen; Lamp and Cross; Staff '09 Kentuckian; Staff Record; Dance Committee; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: The Relation of Engineering to Architecture.

CHARLES SWIFT PARRISH, B. M. E.
Lexington, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle."

Sigma Chi; Lamp and Cross; Tau Beta Cake; S. U. A. A.; Editor Mechanical and Electrical Record.

Thesis: A Series of Locomotive Efficiency Tests on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad between Danville, Ky., and Oakdale, Tenn., on Engines Equipped with Walschaert Valve Gear.

EMMETT BURGESS PERRINE, B. M. E.
Maysville, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"The deed I intend is great,
But what, as yet I know not."

Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Mystic Thirteen; Manager Varsity Base Ball Team; Business Manager '09 Kentuckian; Idea Staff; Mechanical and Electrical Record Staff; Dance Committee; Class Base Ball Team, 08; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: A Thermodynamic Study of a Tandem Compound Buffalo Forge Automatic Cut Off Engine, including the Setting Up of Engine and Designing an Absorption Brake for Same.

MURRAY RANEY, B. M. E.
Carrollton, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"At whose sight all the stars
Hide their diminished heads."

Tau Beta Pi; Staff '09 Kentuckian; Staff Record; Class Foot Ball Team, '08; S. U. A. A.; Assistant Experimental Laboratory, '05-'06, '06-'07, '07-'08.

Thesis: Design and Construction of an Automobile Testing Plant, together with Efficiency Test of Automobiles.

HARRY LEE RANKIN, B. C. E.
Monticello, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air and carols as he goes."

Tau Beta Pi; S. U. A. A.; Brooks Engineering Society; Manager of Transit; Business Staff '09 Kentuckian; Secretary and Treasurer S. U. A. A.; Class Representative S. U. A. A.; Class Secretary and Treasurer, '06-'07; Second Lieutenant Co. F; Senior League.

Thesis: Reinforced Concrete Arched Bridge at High Bridge, Kentucky.



WILLIAM DANDRIDGE REDDISH, B. S.
Somerset, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Anatomy and Physiology.

"A man after his own heart."

Phi Delta Theta; Staff '09 Kentuckian; S. U. A. A.; Secretary Class '09, '08.



GUS B. RIEDEL, B. M. E.
Holt, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"If he had two ideas in his head, they would fall out with each other."

Class Foot Ball Team, '07-'08; Captain Co. C, '07-'08; Tau Beta Cake; Senior League; Senior Poker Club.

Thesis: An Efficiency Test of the Power and Lighting Plant of the Elmendorf Estate.

JAMES RUSSELL ROBINSON, A. B.
London, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Latin.

"All mankind loves a lover."

President Patterson Literary Society; Debating Team, '09; S. U. A. A.; Statistician '09 Kentuckian.

MARY MCEACHIN RODES, A. B.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major English.

"O wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful, wonderful, and yet again wonderful."

Chi Epsilon Chi; Neville Literary Society; Idea Staff; Staff '09 Kentuckian; Vice President Senior Class; Girl's Basket Ball Team, '09; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: The Ballads of the Kentucky Mountains.

HUGH BERKLEY SANDERS, B. S.
Louisville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Chemistry.

"His hair was something sandy,
And was done in pretty curls,
And was parted in the middle
In the manner of a girl's."

S. U. A. A.



GEORGE THOMAS SCOTT, B. S. in Agr.
Madisonville, Ky.

College of Agriculture.

"The happiest he, who far from public rage,
Drinks the pure pleasures of the rural life."

Class Foot Ball Team, '07-'08; Patterson Literary Society; Agricultural Society; Second Lieutenant Battalion, '07-'08; Student Assistant College of Agriculture; Staff '09 Kentuckian.

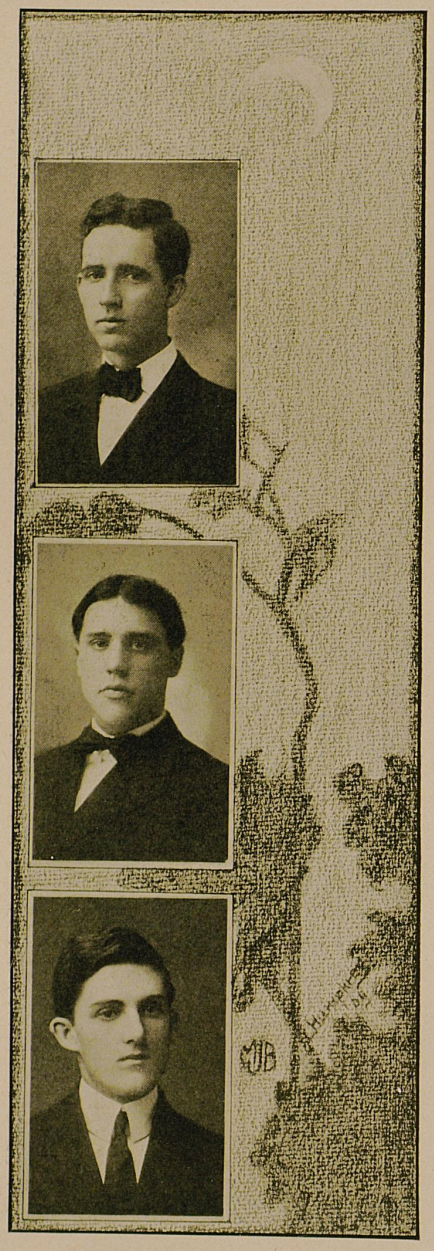
MARSHALL WOOD SHANKLIN, B. C. E.
Lexington, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid."

Brooks Engineering Society; Transit Staff; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Reinforced Concrete Arched Bridge at High Bridge, Kentucky.



William W. Shelby, Jr., E. M., B. C. E.
Henderson, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever;
One foot in sea, and one on shore,
To one thing constant never."

K. A.; Tau Beta Pi; Staff '08 Kentuckian; S. U. A. A.; Mining Society; Fellow in Mining Engineering.

Theses: Pumping Plant and Filterer Plant for Lexington, Ky.

Treatment of Central Kentucky Lead in Barytes Ore.

Roy Whittaker Smarr, B. C. E.
Brooksville, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"And much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Brooks Engineering Society; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Dam and Reservoir for Water Supply of Richmond, Ky.

William Ousley Stackhouse, A. B.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major English.

"The devil hath not, in all his quiver's choice,
An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

Class Foot Ball Team, '06-'07; Class Base Ball Team, '06-'07; S. U. A. A.; President Patterson Literary Society; President Glee Club; Y. M. C. A; First Lieutenant Co. F, '07-'08.

Thesis: Inter-relation of Music, Poetry, and Dancing.

Benjamin Ellis Warren Stout, B. C. E.
Owensboro, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

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

Phi Delta Theta; Dance Committee; Editor-in-Chief The Idea; Business Staff '09 Kentuckian; Drum Major Band, '05-'06-'07-'08; General Secretary Y. M. C. A., '06-'07; Manager Varsity Foot Ball Team, '08; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Maintenance of Way Standards for Railway.

Daniel Cline Talbott, B. M. E.
Lexington, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Class Base Ball Team, '07-'08; Tau Beta Cake.

Thesis: A Comparative study of the Fairbanks-Morse, Hukle, and Hagan Gas Engines Using Gasoline and Natural Gas.

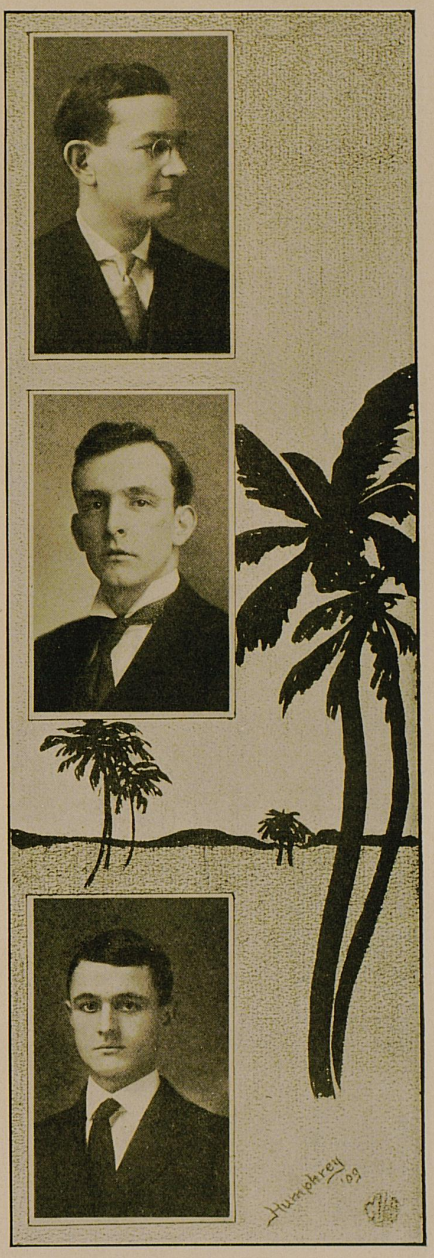
Harry Edward Taylor, B. E. M.
Crawford, Tenn.

School of Mining Engineering.

"How use doth breed a habit in a man!"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mining Society; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Haulage of Coal from the Face to the Tipple.





NEWTON STOUT TAYLOR, B. M. E.
Carlisle, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Give us the lad whose happy life's one perpetual grin."

Tau Beta Cake; Senior League; Class Base Ball Team, '06; Senior Poker Club; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Study and Construction of a Small Motor-Generator Set.

JOHN JAMES TIGERT, B. M. E.
Louisville, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Tau Beta Pi; S. U. A. A.; B. T. U.; Senior Poker Club.

Thesis: A Series of Locomotive Efficiency Tests on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad between Danville, Ky., and Oakdale, Tenn., on Engines Equipped with Walschaert Valve Gear.

HAL EUBANK TOWNSEND, B. M. E.
Bowling Green, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"I, to myself, am dearer than a friend."

Art Editor-in-Chief '09 Kentuckian; First Lieutenant, '07-'08; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Study and Construction of a Small Motor-Generator Set.

Ivy Marie Troll, B. S.
Louisville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

General Science.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low."

Philosophian Literary Society; Secretary Senior Class.

Frederick Harrig Tucker, B. S.
Madisonville, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Chemistry.

"Sweet are the slumbers of a virtuous man."

Patterson Literary Society; Photographer '09 Kentuckian; Student Assistant in Chemistry; S. U. A. A.



Leonard DeLong Wallace, A. B.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Latin and Greek.

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Editor '09 Kentuckian; President Patterson Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Kentucky State Intercollegiate Debating Association; S. U. A. A.



CHARLES D. WELLS, B. C. E.
Bloomfield, Ky.

School of Civil Engineering.

"Apparel oft proclaims the man."

Alpha Tau Omega; Brooks Engineering Society; Y. M. C. A.; Track Team, '09; Patterson Literary Society; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: Sewer System State University of Kentucky.

CHARLES WHITE, B. M. E.
Warsaw, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"The gentleman is a Christian product."

Class Foot Ball Team, '06-'07-'08; Class Base Ball Team, '07-'08; Varsity Track Team, '06-'07; Captain Track Team, '09; S. U. A. A.

Thesis: A Study of Telephony.

BENJAMIN DUNBAR WILSON, B. S.
Lexington, Ky.

College of Arts and Science.

Major Chemistry.

"Wee, sleekit, cow'rin, timorous beastie."

Sigma Nu; Key Society; S. U. A. A.



ANDREW GEORGE YANKEY, B. C. E.
Springfield, Ky

School of Civil Engineering.

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

Brooks Engineering Society; Patterson Literary Society.

Thesis: Topographical Survey of Grounds Belonging to State Institutions.

CHARLES ASHLEY JOHNS, B. .M E.
Lexington, Ky.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

"A rosy cheek and an election smile."

Tau Beta Pi.

Thesis: An Experimental Study of Telephony.



THE CORDUROY BRIGADE.

Senior Class History

THE mad winds moan and howl in Sybil's cave,
And Lethe curdles on its turbid wave;
The witch, o'er wind-stroan and prophetic leaves,
In mystic incantations grins and grieves.
Mere argurs, these, of what remains untold
Which Present, Future, Past, fail to unfold.
Why seek what teasing fate doth not reveal,
Or far beyond unlifted veils to steal;
For Clotho speeds us to some eager Doom,
Forbid request of how, of when, or whom?
Enough! for at celestial gods' commands
We hailed from diff'rent states and foreign lands.
Fortunus swore '03 should usher in
A class of brain and intellect akin
To no superior nor rival peer.
September 'leventh, the day of fate, drew near,
As somber Nox, with still, slow, silent stride,
Envelopes continents and oceans wide,
So we, with eclat or glances bold,
Through, Logan, Jones, gate-keepers of the fold,
Did populate the Prep's opprobrious realm
With Walter at the governmental helm.
Our books we "conscientiously" perused,
And drank their precious complement of truths;
Assiduously obeyed the "Special Rules,"
Nor cared for others' scorn and ridicules.
Romantic dreams were not alone confined
To Seniors or elite of other kind;
For we, the daughter of a Highland chief
Whose feudal vassals kept their faithful fief,
Among our fair Eve Juniors gladly claimed.
Dan Cupid slyly strung his bow and aimed.
The certain shaft its purposed mark did gain—
A lad that rode and walked the Blue Grass plain.
Mad Eris stepped in ere they were aware
And left in ignorance the bewildered pair
Who was the agent to be justly blamed.
O Goddess of Kentucky, yet unnamed,

WHOE'ER thou art, whate'er thy attributes,
Appeased by silvered speech, or lover's lutes,
We ken not, yet dread not the fearsome chance
Thou didst not mark the smile, the furtive glance,
Or unvoiced thoughts of love, by fancy fed,
Upon the shores of Silence left unsaid.
"Doc" Muncy, without smile or useless words,
Conducted us through Algebraic surds,
While Sandefur did cause us, day by day,
To wend our tiresome, slow, laborious way
By verbs to conjugate or nouns decline
O'er Caesar's bridge upon the German Rhine.
The space of two short years had thus flown past
And we had reached the college rank at last.
To lower classes and to prep-school bell,
We gave to each a last and fond farewell;
And Walter Patterson, who ne'er did dare
To Hymenaeus' altar to repair.
The goal attained on which the Prep doth dote—
The happy pastures of the Freshman Goat.

* * * * *

Our body politic was unexcelled,
By prudence and by crafty caution held.
With diplomatic measures we o'ercame
The usual stigma of a Freshman's name.
By ready knack, eschewing silly strife,
We gained important place in college life.
We cared not if the hour was soon or late,
'Neath campus tree or at our best girl's gate,
We coined sweet words, gave all our time to her,
Nor from her company let Trig. deter.
While some ground out their Livy bit by bit,
We paced through life astride our 'Handy Lit.'
Each week we gave Mackenzie written themes
With more or less of good results. It seems:
"When you are learned in Literary lines,
Poetic principles of various kinds,
In classic letters, you may walk, as such,
These paths without the aid of any 'Crutch'!"
The class's maidens are supremely fair,
Some are demure and some are deponair.
We have two Akers in our class's roll,
Which thus embodies two-ninths of the whole

OF that Euboean's penitential bed
By Pluto's order in dread Hades spread.
Miss Kaufman, "Queen of the Chemistry bunch," is lonely.
Beware, poor Ben; though coy, she's fooling only.
Miss Luten, though of sad and sober mien,
Is yet an interesting lass, we ween,
To woo, while lingering feet 'neath wildwood boughs
Mark time to tinkling bells on distant cows.
Miss Rodes doth in her personage unfold
A Clytemnestra in her classic mold,
A Hera in her step, so firm and free.
Miss Glass, a quiet maiden, who is she?
Aunt Lucy and impartial Profs. commend her.
Our Rhoda, that she might admired be,
Kind fate a modest, bridled tongue did lend her.
In person prim, Miss Hardesty, we deem, is
Precise and formal as the spinster Themis.
Adieu, fair maids, you'll cause a tender longing
When retrospective thoughts are thickest thronging.

* * * * *

The flag was raised by night upon a pole,
Next morn against the clouds it fluttered, sole,
Alike, defiance to the Soph'more's eye,
As well as joy to every Freshman nigh.
At noon, the crowd its swift steps thither turned,
And all the air with expectation yearned.
We started from the "Gym", in form, a wedge,
And through the Freshmen forced its living edge.
Some unseen Moses lifted high his arms,
Or lowered them, thus changed the fight's alarms.
Upon the jading hours we will not dwell,
Nor of our well-earned triumph stop to tell.
Let mem'ry guard the risk with which 'twas fraught,
And rivalry declare the way 'twas fought,
For these few rhymes record the merest fact,
Divested of each bold, intrepid act.
When rough and shiv'ring Boreas, god of rain,
Of snow, and hail, and tempest, seized amain
The youthful year, he brought on shaggy wings
The smoky glare of midnight oil, which brings
No solace for a zero's mocking leer.
'Twas said: "New deities are rulers here!"
The Chemist in his lab. was not alone,

FOR engineers had troubles "cutting" stone.
Unstable, clear, the border which divides
Dismay and "laughter holding both his sides."
Unheralded, life's changes pass and go—
Some with a draught of pleasure, some of woe—
As filmy clouds that glide through fields of blue
To fairy lands beyond our ken and view.

* * * * *

Once more life wakened in the college halls;
The air was vibrant with familiar calls.
We parted Sophs, we joined a Junior band;
Heard George's "how d'y" on our every hand.
Along the reaches of the campus lawn
Athena walked, though from our sight withdrawn,
And in her train, 'mid sciences, it seemed
Were classic forms of which we long had dreamed.
In our mind's eye, called up by dreams like these
We saw the plants abuzz with Hybla's bees,
And Phaeton's ill-fated wagon's blaze,
The Cyclades concealed in light blue haze;
Could fancy Delphi, old prophetic shrine,
Disguised, half-veiled by budding eglantine.
November sixteenth brought this natal day.
Prof. Neville, for the eightieth time, did weigh
His anchor in the haven of the years.
We saw him unassailed by doubts and fears,
And wondered at his calm serenity.
Keep thou the toasts, the jests, Mnemosyne,
(With anxious watch and care) of this repast
Which has too sadly proved to be the last.
Each well completed task, each past delight,
Proves time is unrestricted in his flight.
Some studied Carbon Comps. with Doctor Maxson,
And some conned Beowulf in Anglo-Saxon.

* * * * *

In Senior dignity, we little recked
Oh joy by grief and sullen silence checked.
To Doctor Neville are high honors due,
Yet candor tells us that there are but few
By whom his person will e'er be forgot.
Though "death is a low mist which cannot blot
The brightness it may veil" where it has been

ANOTHER mortal comes and enters in.
The sheeted youth with black, inverted torch
Shall come, and through the door, across the porch
Each one shall pass to death's uncounted host;
Each life leaves doubtful memories at most.
Though man may die amid the world's regrets,
It finds another, and as soon forgets.
Events and weighty questions have their day,
To-morrow fade as fancies fade away.
So college pranks, both grave and frolicsome,
And serenades, and larks, in time, become
Mere memories that float along the vast
And misty dim horizon of the Past.
Across the years they wing their falt'ring flight
And hovering near, mid reveries, incite,
Faint footfalls on Past's dark, untrodden stair,
Unreal as ghostly freighters of the air.
We go prepared and proof 'gainst doubts and fears
And hollow murmurs of the mundane years.
Cease thy tapping Prexy! lay aside
Thy nagging duties, let with thee abide
The full rich honors of thy ripened years,
Go! seek the earned repose of aged compeers.
For us, now leaving, bugle blow no more!
O bell, thy tintinnabulations o'er,
Hang still and lifeless on yon musty wall,
Enshrouded in gray dust, time's muffling pall.
Bid not, again, across this creaking floor
Reluctant feet that trod these planks of yore.
"Sweet are the songs the soul still leaves unsung!
How could the spirit dare to set in speech
The poignant love that lies beyond the reach
And utmost eloquence of human tongue!"
Kentucky State! unto thy health we drink.
Long hold us by thy love's unsevered link.
Your highest worth to our calm moods belongs,
To thee we dedicate our silent songs.

NECROLOGY

1909

F. C. HALEY

J. W. COONS

M. G. FIELDS

ALSO RAN



Alcorn, J. G.
Alexander, W. J.
Allison, L. M.
Ballard, J. H.
Barbee, R. C.
Barr, E. W.
Batts, L. A.
Beach, Charles
Bell, T. C.
Black, Marion
Boales, M. E.
Bright, Roberta M.
Burgess, Frederick
Byar, D. O.
Bywater N,. W.
Cabrera, P. R.
Carpenter, H. C.
Cawood, F. F.
Chapman, G. K.
Cheek, M. C.
Coons, J. W.
Coons, W. L.
Crawford, T. W.
Creekmore, R. H.
Cross, P. B.
Daugherty, S. F.
Doss, G. F.
Douglas, E. T.
Dufour, T. P.
Duncan, J. M.
Dugan, F. C.
Edwards, K. S.
Elgin, J. C.
Fields, M. G.
Fishback, J. M.
Fleischaker, Miriam,
Galt, Laura T.
Garman, Frederick
Garrett, Robert
Gilbert, J. W.
Greathouse, W. M.
Greathouse, W. W.
Haley, T. L.
Hamilton, A. P.
Hart, Lucy P.
Haynes, C. G.
Holliday, B. L.
Hopgood, J. A.
Hord, W. E.
Hurt, M. E.
Irvin, O. W.
Jackson, S. T.
Johnson, Betsy H.
Karrick, C. R.
Keeney, A. B.
Lee, W. C.
Letton, Harry
Lisle, Andrew
Logan, Emmett
McAlister, G. M.
McCutcheon, J. R.
McDowell, W. C.
McGarvey, H. E.
McMillan, R. R.
McNamara, W. I.
Magruder, O.
Marshall, Eleanor P.
Mastin, J. E.
Mattingly, Aline C.
Menville, F. A.
Montgomery, P. O.
Murphy, W. B.
Oberdorfer, Henrietta
Orem, E. B.
Orem, V. C.
Powell, F. C.
Power, H. C.
Proctor, B. M.
Rapier, S. A.
Rice, H. J.
Robinson, B. F.
Ryan, C. O.
Sayer, Warner
Scherffius, F. F.
Schultz, O. L.
Scott, L. P.
Sellman, R. J.
Shemwell, A. H.
Shryock, W. M.
Silva, A. D.
Simmons, J. M.
Simms, R. L.
Slicer, Amos
Smith, A. I.
Smith, G. K.
Spradling, M. C.
Stivers, M. H.
Taylor, H. W.
Thrasher, Marion
Thurman, A. G.
Trice, W. G.
Unmethun, A. H.
Vaughan, Frank
Veal, G. V.
Waddell, B. L.
Wall, W. H.
Waller, W. J.
Williams, B. D.
Worthington, E. F.

JUNIOR





JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

H. W. Smith ..... President.
Esther Vaughn ..... Vice President.
Erle B. Webb ..... Secretary.
L. E. Brown ..... Treasurer.
Alpha Hubbard ..... Orator.

Class Colors—Crimson and Black.
Class Flower—Carnation.

Class Yell:

Rackety-Cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!
Rackety-Cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Naughty Ten! Rah!

JUNIOR ROLL

Robert William Adams, Henderson, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Anatomy and Physiology. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Key. Mystic Thirteen. Iota Phi Theta. S. U. A. A.

Leon M. Allison, Carlisle, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Union Literary Society. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

Edward Clifton Ammerman, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Sigma Nu. S. U. A. A.

Robert Ryland Atkins, Lexington, Ky. School of Mining Engineering. Sigma Nu. Key. Glee Club. S. U. A. A.

O. S. Aulick, Georgetown, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. A. B., Georgetown, 1908. Union Literary Society. Y. M. C. A.

C. K. Bain, Lexington, Ky. School of Mining Engineering. Sigma Nu. Key. Mystic Thirteen. Iota Phi Theta. S. U. A. A.

Alexander F. Baker, Lexington, Ky. College of Law. Phi Gamma Delta. Patterson Literary Society. H. C. Law Society.

R. B. Ballard, Lancaster, Ky. College of Law. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Richard Carrol Barbee, Lexington, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Phi Delta Theta. Key. Mystic Thirteen. Varsity Foot Ball, Basket Ball and Gym. Teams. S. U. A. A.

Richard M. Barker, Adairville, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Patterson Literary Society. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

William Barker, Trenton, Ky. College of Agriculture. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. S. U. A. A.

Roy A. Bateman, Bradfordsville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Patterson Literary Society.

George Becker, Louisville, Ky. College of Agriculture. Alpha Tau Omega. Agricultural Society. Glee Club. S. U. A. A.

Page B. Blakemore, Hopkinsville, Ky. School of Mining Engineering. Alpha Tau Omega. Mining Society. Idea Staff. S. U. A. A.

Leonard C. Bridges, Stamping Ground, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Relay Team. S. U. A. A.

L. E. Brown, Somerset, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi. S. U. A. A.

Campbell, John, Butler, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Haviland Carr, Claysville, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Anatomy and Physiology. S. U. A. A.

Marietta Finley Cassady, Versailles, Ky. College of Arts and Science. Alpha Gamma Delta. Neville Literary Society.

W. F. Clark, Carthage, Mo. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Kappa Sigma. Varsity Foot Ball. Track Team. S. U. A. A.

James F. Clay, Paris, Ky. College of Law. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frank Finlay Cawood, Harlan, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Patterson Literary Society.

W. G. Clugston, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science. Idea Staff. Union Literary Society. S. U. A. A.

William Lester Coons, Lexington, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

R. H. Cram, Williamstown, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Tarlton Wade Crawford, Murray, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Union Literary Society.

M. Florence Crowder, Lawrenceburg, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin. Neville Literary Society.

John James Curtis, Greendale, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi.

J. Stanley Dawson, Bloomfield, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. B. C. E. S. Tau Beta Cake. S. U. A. A.

James Cardwell Dorman, Nicholasville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Ernest T. Douglas, Owenton, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

J. Dunn, Jr., Bryantsville, Ky. College of Law. H. C. Law Society.

Sprigg Case Ebbart, Covington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

R. A. Edwards, Lynnville, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education. Union Literary Society. Varsity Debating Team. Student Assistant in Freehand Drawing. Idea Staff. S. U. A. A.

J. Grove Estes, Lebanon, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Tau Beta Pi. Union Literary Society. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

George R. Eastwood, Madisonville, Ky. College of Agriculture.

A. E. Ewan, Helena, Ky. College of Agriculeure. Alpha Tau Omega. Agricultural Society. S. U. A. A.

L. Ewell, London, Ky. College of Law.

J. C. Fears, New Castle, Ky. College of Law.

H. C. Faulkner, Barbourville, Ky. College of Law.

Rubye Fleming, Hickman, Ky. College of Arts and Science. Epsilon Omega Delta. Varsity Basket Ball Team (for women).

Walter Cuthbert Fox, Newport, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Alpha Tau Omega. Mystic Thirteen. Varsity Basket Ball and Track Team. B. C E. S. Transit Staff. S. U. A. A.

Monroe J. Frankel, Louisville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. S. U. A. A.

Fred Garman, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Chemistry. Union Literary Society. Glee Club.

John St. Clair Garvin, Olive Hill, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi. S. U. A. A.

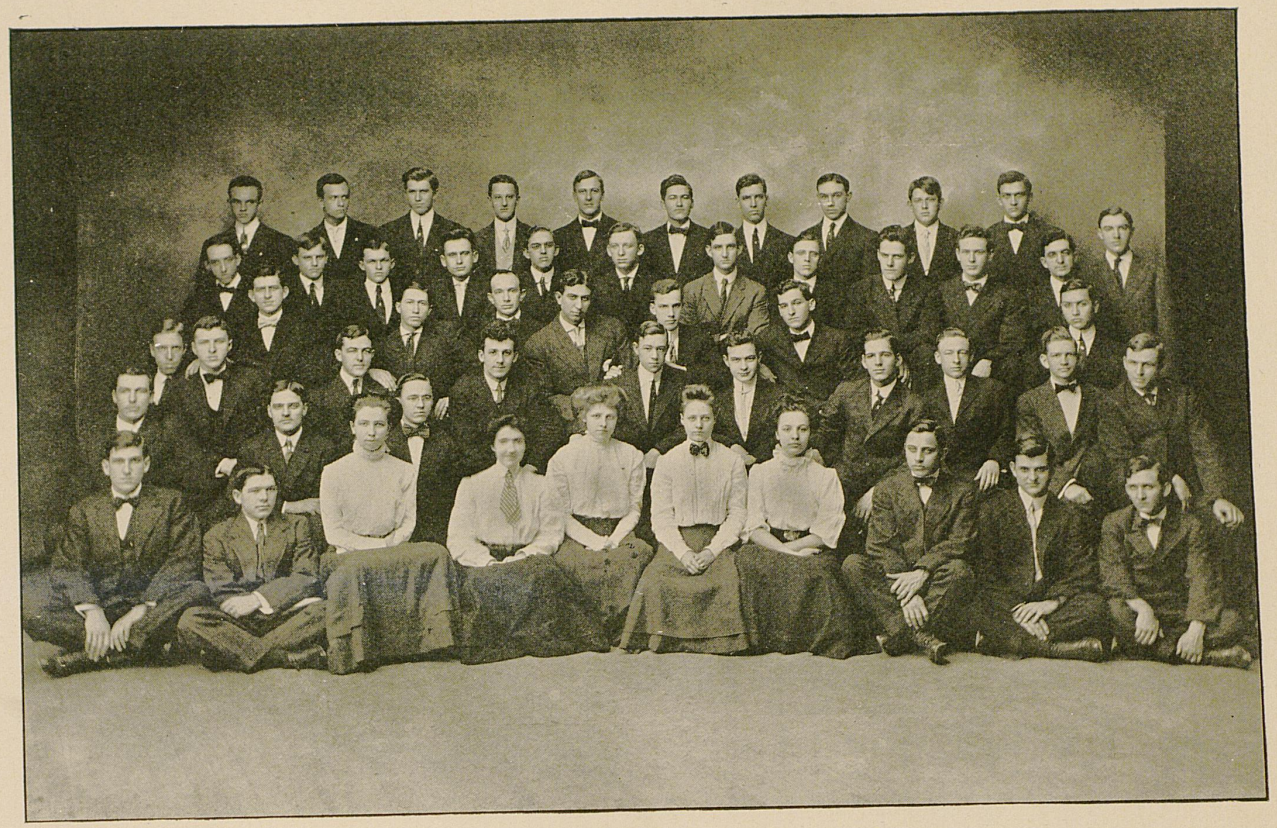
James B. Giltner, Carrollton, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Sigma Chi. Key. Mystic Thirteen. Varsity Base Ball. S. U. A. A.

L. B. Graham, Bowling Green, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.

J. Frank Grimes, Lexington, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Union Literary Society. Transit Staff. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

William S. Hamilton, Brandenburg, Ky. A. B., '07. College of Law.

James Henry Hall, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Record Staff. S. U. A. A.



JUNIOR CLASS.

T. Bessie Hayden, Lewisport, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Mathematics. Epsilon Omega Delta. Neville Literary Society. Varsity Basket Ball Team (for women). Faculty Base Ball Team.

Thomas H. Hays, Versailles, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Kappa Sigma. Record Staff. S. U. A. A.

George M. Hendrickson, Nicholasville, Ky. School of Mining Engineering. Sigma Chi. Varsity Foot Ball Team. S. U. A. A.

Jessie Hibler, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science.

Nettie M. Hurst, Millersburg, Ky. College of Arts and Science. Philosophian Literary Society.

Walter W. Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky. College of Agriculture. Pi Kappa Alpha. Mystic Thirteen. Agricultural Society. Varsity Base Ball Team. S. U. A. A.

Irving Horine, Nicholasville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Alpha Hubbard, Hubbard, Metcalfe Co., Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin. Debating Team. Class Orator. S. U. A. A.

Halcomb Hudson, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin. Patterson Literary Society. Idea Staff. S. U. A. A.

Joseph I. C. Hughes, Versailles, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Oscar W. Irvin, Greenville, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Physics.

Lida Jones, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Physiology. Alpha Xi Delta. Neville Literary Society.

M. F. Jones, Macon, Ga. College of Law.

Clem F. Kelley, Pittsburg, Penn. College of Arts and Science. College of Law. Pi Kappa Alpha. S. U. A. A. H. C. Law Society.

Chester A. Kuebler, Louisville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Idea Staff. S. U. A. A.

E. H. Lewis, College Hill, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Relay Team. B. C. E. S. Union Literary Society.

Ben H. Logan, Trenton, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Kappa Sigma. Record Staff. Vice President S. U. A. A.

Robert A. Lowry, Catlettsburg, Ky. School of Mining Engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mystic Thirteen. Transit Staff. Mining Society.

J. S. Lusk, Dayton, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

Caleb W. Marshall, Lexington, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.

Sarah Rossiter Marshall, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, English. Chi Epsilon Chi. Idea Staff. Neville Literary Society.

O. C. Martin, Hartford, Ky. College of Law. Henry Clay Law Society.

Creston Clark Mayhall, Somerset, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Anatomy and Physiology. Alpha Tau Omega. S. U. A. A.

Russell C. Mayhall, Frankfort, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

H. H. Miller, New Hope, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. S. U. A. A.

G. C. Mills, Kenton, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

G. P. Mills, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Mystic Thirteen. S. U. A. A.

William Eugene Mosby, Bardwell, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Union Literary Society. B. C. E. S. Transit Staff. S. U. A. A.

Charles McCarrol, Hopkinsville, Ky. School of Mining Engineer. Tau Beta Pi. Mining Society.

Harry A. Nelson, Uniontown, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.

L. I. Ogata, Kumiamato, Japan. College of Law.

Thomas O'Day, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Glee Club.

Lauren S. O'Roark, Cannel City, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Staff '09 Kentuckian. Transit Staff. S. U. A. A.

W. B. Paynter, Lawrenceburg, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Mary Bell Pence, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science. Alpha Gamma Delta.

W. H. Peratt, Ewing, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. S. U. A. A.

G. R. Pope, London, Ky. College of Law.

Shelby Post, Kingston, N. Y. School of Civil Engineering. Kappa Sigma. Varsity Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Track and Gym Teams. S. U. A. A.

W. W. Prewitt, College of Law. Idea Staff.

Elmer Louis Rembold, Owensboro, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Chemistry. Y. M. C. A.

S. P. Reed, Osceola, Ark. College of Law.

Jacob B. Riefkin, Newport, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Varsity Basket Ball. Patterson Literary Society. S. U. A. A.

I. W. Robertson, Smithland, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Chemistry. Union Literary Society. S. U. A. A.

B. F. Robinson, Lexington, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. B. C. E. S.

W. E. Rowe, Lexington, Ky. College of Law.

Charles O. Ryan, Monticello, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin. Patterson Literary Society.

Katherine M. Schoene, Henderson, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Chemistry. nhilosophian Literary Society.

S. W. Salyers, Frankfort, Ky. College of Law. Patterson Literary Society.

Elizabeth Sargent, Frankfort, Ky. College of Arts and Science.

Shelby Shanklin, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Phi Delta Theta. Varsity Basket Ball Team. S. U. A. A.

W. L. Shearer, Monticello, Ky. College of Law. Patterson Literary Society. Glee Club.

Moses J. Shubinski, Lexington, Ky. College of Law. Band. S. U. A. A.

Joseph B. Shelby, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Phi Delta Theta. Tau Beta Pi. Gym Team. S. U. A. A.

Evans L. Shuff, Georgetown, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. S. U. A. A.

Robert L. Simms, Frankfort, Ky. College of Law. Pi Kappa Alpha. Glee Club.

Theodore Slade, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Sigma Nu. Mystic Thirteen. S. U. A. A.

Hal Walker Smith, Henderson, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. B. C. E. S. Patterson Literary Society. Transit Staff. President Junior Class. S. U. A. A.

Mary Scott Spencer, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science.

M. C. Spradling, Berry, Ky. College of Law.

Harry Staples, Lexington, Ky. College of Law.

S. H. Stivers, Paris, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

S. Strong, Jackson, Ky. College of Law.

Carroll G. Taylor, Lexington, Ky. College of Law. Sigma Nu. Key. Mystic Thirteen. Glee Club. Band.

D. V. Terrell, Bedford, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

R. C. Terrell, Bedford, Ky. College of Law. Instructor in C. E. Department.

James A. Waller, Paris, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nell V. Wallis, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Botany. Alpha Xi Delta. Neville Literary Society. Varsity Basket Ball Team (for women). S. U. A. A.

T. P. Warren, Lexington, Ky. School of Civil Engineering: B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A.

Erle B. Webb, Willard, Ky. College of Arts and Science, English. S. U. A. A.

Don E. Wells, Erie, Kansas. College of Arts and Science. Patterson Literary Society.

Frank T. Wells, Bloomfield, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Kappa Sigma. Patterson Literary Society.

John H. Wilcox, Winchester, Ky. College of Arts and Science, English.

John Wilhoit, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Pi Kappa Alpha.

E. R. Wilson, Lexington, Ky. College of Law. Sigma Nu.

D. H. Wilson, Louisville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Kappa Sigma. S. U. A. A.

Homer Wilson, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin. Patterson Literary Society.

A. S. Winston, Sturgis, Ky. School of Civil Engineering. Alpha Tau Omega. B. C. E. S. S. U. A. A:

JUNIOR HISTORY

THREE long years we have trailed up the rugged way. Some have stumbled and a few have fallen by the wayside, thus surrendering the great fight ignominiously to fate. As a class we have climbed nobly and with the passage of years we have grown in wisdom and understanding. The ties of loyalty which were forged in our Freshman year, and which were strengthened by the defeat of some of our Freshman undertakings, have bound us closely together and prepared a way for victories, glorious and true in our Sophomore and Junior years.

The history of our first year in the University is not very important, we necessarily being as the preceding and succeeding Freshmen classes. We, like they, were unsophisticated, but with a remarkable readiness and desire to learn we soon overcame this; likewise we overcame all other difficulties and made a remarkably good showing for Freshmen in all phases of University life.

Can you imagine our pride when upon returning to College in the fall of 1907 to suddenly realize that the admiring glances of Freshies and Preps were directed toward us? Then it was that we first fully realized what it meant to be a Sophomore. What joyful sensations were stimulated and what wild joy was ours. With the honors of the class of '10 at stake, upon two separate and distinct occasions, we were forced to show the Freshmen emphatically their place in University life. Will any of us ever forget that Sophomore-Freshman foot ball game played in October, '07? It was a hard fought battle, all the more glory to the valiant "Sophs." The day was ideal—the place was State University foot ball field—the contest was to decide the supremacy of one of two classes—the halves were twenty-five minutes—the victory was for the Sophomores—the score was 10 to 0. Rah! Rah! Sophomores.

Our Sophomore girl's basket ball team, likewise, reflected great credit on our class. They were there "with the goods" whenever occasion demanded.

But why retrace our steps over the paths we have just trodden! True it is, thoughts of those happy irresponsible years when we were underclassmen are sweet to all of us, but the thoughts of what we now are and of the good which is almost in sight are much more uplifting and are far better suited for Juniors, for indeed, we have now taken upon ourselves the obligation and responsibilities of dignified Juniors. Thus far we have met all demands, literary, athletic, and financial, with

true Junior dignity. The Seniors are rather inclined to consider us still as children until we "landed" them a great surprise (as they mildly put it) when we defeated them in foot ball this fall. Now with these proofs in mind we defy any one to deny the fact that we are the best of all classes of State University.

With our standard, first in classes, first in athletics, first in the hearts of our professors, ever in view, we may yet attain undreamed of heights and cast glory upon our beloved University. May our class continue in loyalty and uprightness so that in future years when we have finished our sojourn here, and have gone out in the world to further our achievements we can look back on our University career and say with pride: "I was a member of the class of '10."



SPRING HOUSE.



DORMITORY VIEWS.


SOPHOMORE
11
Beaumont



SOPHOMORE ORGANIZATION

F. T. Miles ..... President.
Lillian Terry Ferguson ..... Vice President.
Ethel May Bryant ..... Secretary.
A. B. Phister ..... Treasurer.

SOPHOMORE ROLL

L. L. Adams, Harrodsburg, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Paul Allen, Lexington, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Clem. G. Armstrong, Hopkinsville, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Harvey A. Babb, Providence, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
Obed Elmo Baird, Utica, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
Arthur Carlton Ball, Millersburg, Ky. College of Agriculture.
William F. Barker, Trenton, Ky. College of Agriculture.
W. D. Barrows, Dixon, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
T. E. Beatty, Smithfield, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Iva Belle Boreing, London, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin.
James A. Boyd, Cave City, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Wyatt Brownfield, Elizabethtown, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
J. F. Bruner, Whitesville, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
Ethel May Bryant, Tolesboro, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin.
Ophelia S. T. Carr, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
James Cary, Versailles, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Mattie V. Cary, Versailles, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin.
Richard T. Cash, Elizabethtown, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Perry R. Cassidy, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Kenneth O. Cayce, Hopkinsville, Ky. College of Agriculture.
M. A. Cleveland, Boyd, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Ben H. Collings, Lebanon Junction, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Minerva Collins, Hindman, Ky. College of Agriculture.
George W. Conditt, Marion, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Mark Collis, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
C. E. Daniel, Hazelgreen, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Clyde T. Daugherty, Wakefield, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Oscar Lee Day, St. Matthews, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Clarence W. Denham, Williamsburg, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Virgil L. Downing, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
W. C. Duncan, Springfield, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
George G. Dunlap, Dry Ridge, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Robert F. Ensminger, Harrodsburg, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Lillian T. Ferguson, La Centre, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Anatomy and Physiology.
John S. Field, Brooksville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
John Fitzpatrick, Liberty, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
John Milton Foster, Richmond, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Paul Francis, Jellico, Tenn. School of Mining Engineering.
J. H. Glass, Rockdale, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Robert M. Hailey, Paducah, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
D. J. Hall, Eminence, Ky. College of Agriculture.
W. A. Harn, Muir, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Arthur B. Haswell, Hardinsburg, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
H. B. Hedges, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering
Orie W. Hollar, Paris, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Phil Hollfway, Nicholasville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Frances Hughes, Lexington, Ky. Collège of Arts and Science, Education.
Marian Johnson, Lawrenceburg, Kfl. College of Arts and Science.
William T. Johnston, Newport, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Fred S. Karn, Owensboro, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Victor E. Kohn, Louisville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Harry G. Korfhage, Louisville, Ky. School of Mechonical and Electrical Engineering.
James O. Lewis, Stanley, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
W. A. Lurtey, Maysville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
H. G. Lytle, Flemingsburg, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

COLORS—White and Green. FLOWER—White Rose.

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

John R. McConnel, Catlettsburg, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Frances F. McGuire, Mt. Vernon, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
James R. Mayes, Springfield. Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
George B. Merchant, Sulphur, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
F. Thorpe Miles, Fort Thomas, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Vincent B. Milligan, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
J. N. Morris, Sulphur, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Ray B. Moss, Pineville, Ky. School of Mining Engineering.
B. T. Moynahan, Nicholasville, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
John A. Needy, Louisville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Wm. S. Penney, Waddy, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
A. B. Phister, Fort Thomas, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
W. Wayne Plummer, Newport, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Mabel Pollitt, Vanceburg, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin.
J. Russel Ramage, Louisville, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Alex. T. Ramsay, Louisville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
W. A. Reiter, Fredonia, Ky. School of Mining Eigineering.
J. E. Robertson, Waddy, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
John Rogers, Glasgow, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Beverly E. Rout, Stanford, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
G. C. Rout, Stinnett, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
G. B. Shanklin, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
T. B. Short, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
John M. Skillman, Hardinsburg, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Jesse N. Sloan, Shelbyville, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
B. M. Smarr, Brooksville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
D. W. Smith, Nicholasville, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Lucius E. Smith, Hindman, Ky. College of Arts and Science.
Mary B. Smith, Richmond, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
Frederick W. Staples, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Wilbur W. Stevenson, Fulton, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Thomas B. Tanner, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
M. G. Taylor, Lexington, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Orville H. Taylor, Beaven Dam, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
A. J. Thaxton, Millersburg, Ky. College of Agriculture.
William H. Townsend, Glensboro, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
Charles W. Vanaman, Philadelphia, Penn. School of Mechan. and Elec. Engineering.
Glave G. Vivion, Harrodsburg, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
Alfred E. Walesby, Louisville, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
F. P. Wall. Cayce, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
William A. Wallace, Cerulean, Ky. School of Civil Engineering.
Charles W. Wardle, Maysville, Ky. School of Mining Engineering.
E. H. Webb, Sadieville, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.
Richard S. Webb, Lexington, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
L. N. Weller, Pineville, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin
Russell Z. Wharton, Valley View, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
J. P. White, Ashland, Ky. School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
G. B. Wilken, Louisville, Ky. College of Agriculture.
Alice Cary Williams, Lexington, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Latin.
M. B. Wilson, Lynnville, Ky. College of Arts and Science, Education.

THE STORY OF THE ELEVENITES

IN the thirty-ninth year of the reign of Tap Eh, who reigned at State, the great school; in the days of Tapehs, who reigned over the Sperps in the land of Ymedacca, and built in State, buildings for learning, twice as many as were thereunto; and he made walks for his subjects, for their incomings, and their outgoings.

Even in these days there entered into this kingdom a tribe known as the Levenites, who offered many gifts of gold to King Tap Eh, likewise rolls of writing from the scribes and soothsayers, giving praise unto the Levenites, both as to their virtue and their knowledge.

And the Levenites prayed unto King Tap Eh that he allow them to abide at his court for four years, even as other tribes had done, and absorb some of the learning of his wise men, whose fame had reached unto the borders of the country of the Levenites, even unto them that dwelt by the Elkhorn, and the Big Sandy.

Then King Tap Eh sent them unto his counselors and wise men, and those who knew little he sent unto his Grand Vizor, Tapehs, telling them to instruct the Levenites in the art of war, and in the sayings of the Koran, the book of books.

And the Levenites prospered.

Now there dwelt at the court of Tap Eh a tribe known as the Tens, which had come there to seek knowledge, a year before the Levenites; and the Tens envied the Levenites their greater learning. And the Tens went unto the Levenites and said: "Let us have a trial of strength in the court-yard of the palace. Put up a banner on a staff or even on a palm stump, and let us see if we may take it down." And the Tens said this with words of honey, thinking in their shallow minds that they would defeat the Levenites in strength, if they could not in learning, and lower the Levenites in the eyes of the court. And the Levenites agreed to this, not seeing the treacherous object of the Tens.

And a day was set, and on that day the battle began. And the fight was fierce, for the numbers were about equal. Now when the Tens saw that they could not conquer the Levenites in fair battle, they drew off and talked among themselves. And in a while they came back in small parties and bore off one brave Levenite at a time, and threw them in the dungon of the palace, leaving only one Levenite of great strength and bravery to defend the banner.

Now there came to the court of Tap Eh with the Levenites a maiden called Naillil, who was of goodly countenance, and very beautiful to behold; and when she saw her brothers being thrown into the dusty dungeon, some on their heads, in such a manner that they were stunned and knew nothing for a goodly time after-

wards, she went to the Keeper of the Seals and implored him to give unto her the key to a side entrance which the Tens had overlooked, and guarded not; and she took the key and delivered the Levenites out of the hands of the Tens; whereupon they uttered a mighty shout, and falling upon the Tens, beat them unmercifully.

And thereafter the Tens, being taught their own weakness, remained silent.

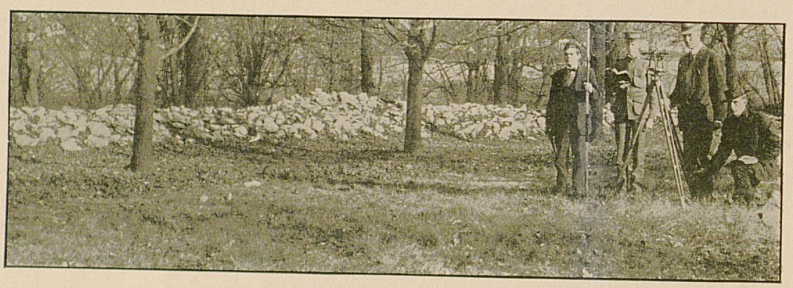
And in the second year of the Levenites' stay, there came unto the court of Tap Eh a vand of children who called themselves the Oasises, because of their resemblance to one of those places, being fresh, green, small, and several other things which an oases is.

And the Tens tried to cause the Levenites to encourage the Oasises to fight the Levenites, even as the Tens had done, but the Levenites, on account of the youthfulness of the Oasises, and their contempt for the Tens, refused to do this, for they saw that which the Tens did not, that these fights would cause the other kingdoms of the world to speak of the subjects of Tap Eh as brawlers and evil-doers. The Levenites thereby caused Tap Eh and his court to love them even as Tap Eh loved the Noughtninevins, who were the pride of the court.

And the tribe of Levenites waxed strong in body and mind.

Now this is the true history of the Levenites who dwelt at the great court of Tap Eh, in the thirty-ninth and fortieth years of his reign.

Allah il Allah. Oo-aye. Amen.



SOPH CIVILS IN FIELD


FRESHMAN
MARSHALL J. BOTTS
C.A.F.A. '09



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

C. B. Bruner ..... President.
Miss Cleo Gillis ..... Vice President.
Miss Lenora Barner ..... Secretary.
T. B. Earle ..... Treasurer.

Colors—Cardinal and Gray.

FRESHMAN CLASS

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Williams Collins
Henry M. Walker

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Leslie Auxier
T. K. Back
Lenora Barner
Dolly T. Battaille
Sally Bennet
Elizabeth Byers
Elizabeth Corum
Louise Evans Colyer
Paul Coryell
Cora T. Creekmore
Aline Pierce Cruickshank
Ruby Evelyn Davis
J. R. Dean
R. M. Deskins
Helen Dickey
Wilhelmina J. Dowty
Robert E. Duncan
Frances Alma Faulkner
Cleo Gillis
C. B. Gnadinger
James S. Golden
Viola Evelyn Gragg
Kathleen Grace Hancock
Nannie M. Hancock
Chester R. Harned
Marion Myrl Harrison
Margaret P. Hays
Irene Hughes
Jessie Milton Jones
James Vance Karrick
Hugh Kelley
Hester Lowry
Felix Martin
Anna Elizabeth Mathias
Clarence B. May
Allen McClure
Finley Mitchell
Hattie Noland
Murl E. Pace
Lily Park
Mary Edwin Porch
Yandell Ragan
Nathaniel Gray Rochester
Margaret Sargent
Verna Sink
E. E. Tarter
William Raymond Tichenor
R. W. Tinsley
W. H. Townsend
Julia Wegener
James A. Wilmore

SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

A. Lee Atwell
Woodson Baldwin
C. L. Brown
C. B. Bruner
J. L. Cheatham
Carl C. Craft
Paul S. Fowler
Manning Howard
J. M. Lewis
Alexander Mayhall
Alfred McMurtry
J. D. McMurtry
Chas. L. Meyer
W. Duncan Pierce
G. S. Powell
J. C. Prewitt
T. H. Priest
Albert D. Sauer
W. J. Shannon
Ralph Skiff
W. C. Stone
McCord Taylor
John Barrett Thomas
P. L. Threlkeld
N. Willard Utley, Jr.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

F. R. Baker
Menos H. Boghosian
J. Ray Duncan
James Leonard Edelen
W. H. Farris
J. H. Gaiser
J. T. Gower
E. J. Kohn
James T. Lowe
E. W. Link
F. C. McIntire
G. F. Meadors
R. H. Heinhart
William Todd Nichol
Pierson S. Oliver
Ollie N. Pollard
Stanley J. Ridd
B. F. Robinson
Earl Robinson
S. D. Saunders
William Sauer
Jesse Tarpley
H. F. Vogliotti
George Clark Watkins
Edward J. White

SCHOOL OF MINING ENGINEERING

F. T. Chipman
C. F. Crowell
John Rollie Foster
W. B. Hager
B. C. Howard
W. S. Theising



FRESHMAN CLASS

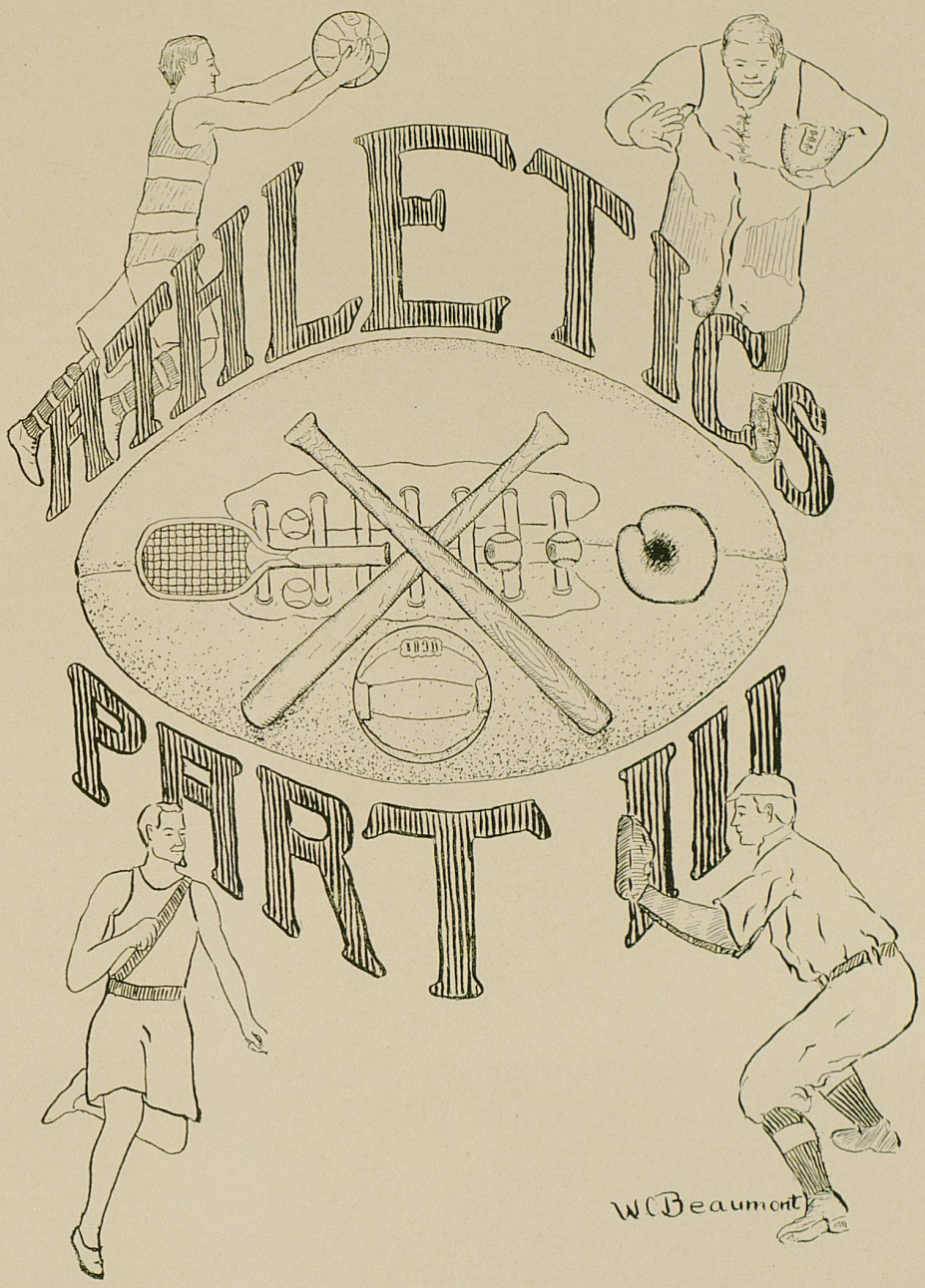
FRESHMAN HISTORY

BY the twelfth of September, 1908, those who were to be members of '12 had matriculated at State. Contrary to expectation, the class proved to be very large, numbering one hundred and Fifty. Few came from the Academy, but the high schools of the State furnished a goodly number.

On October the twenty-second, the class met and elected officers and chose as their class colors cardinal and gray. The night before the election of officers will long be remembered as the night of the disappearance of Willis E. Smith, a member of the Freshman class, whose foolish action led to much public censure and real injury to the University. The Freshman class felt especially embarrassed at the unusual occurrence, and it was on this account that the annual flag-rush between the Sophomore and Freshman classes was postponed.

In the latter part of October, the Freshmen began practice for their foot ball game with the Sophomores. In the course of a few weeks the team was in fair shape and felt confident of making the game interesting, to say the least. November the tenth was selected as the date for the game. The weathr was propitious and enthusiasm ran high. At 2 p. m. the battle royal started, and it was the general opinion that the Sophomores would win the victory, as usual; but at the end of the first half the game stood 0 to 0, and it kept everyone guessing as to who would really be the victor. The game was resumed and after twenty minutes of hard playing it was declared a tie. However, the Freshmen considered themselves successful, as they had broken the chains of custom.

Now that we have finished one year in college, we cannot but feel that the time has been well spent. Friendships have begun which, we trust, will continue strong and true through life. Mere acquaintance with old State has ripened into love and we look forward with pleasure to the remaining years we are to spend here, and we hope when we do sever our connection with her, ever to reflect credit upon the dear old school.


ATHLETICS
PART II
W. Beaumont

STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

J. S. Crosthwaite, '09 ..... President.
B. H. Logan, '10 ..... Vice President.
H. L. Rankin, '09 ..... Secretary.
H. E. Curtis ..... Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Faculty	Students
A. M. Miller, Chairman	H. L. Rankin, '09
P. W. Corbusier	E. B. Webb, '10
A. M. Wilson	M. L. Pace, '12
J. W. Pryor	

CAPTAINS '08

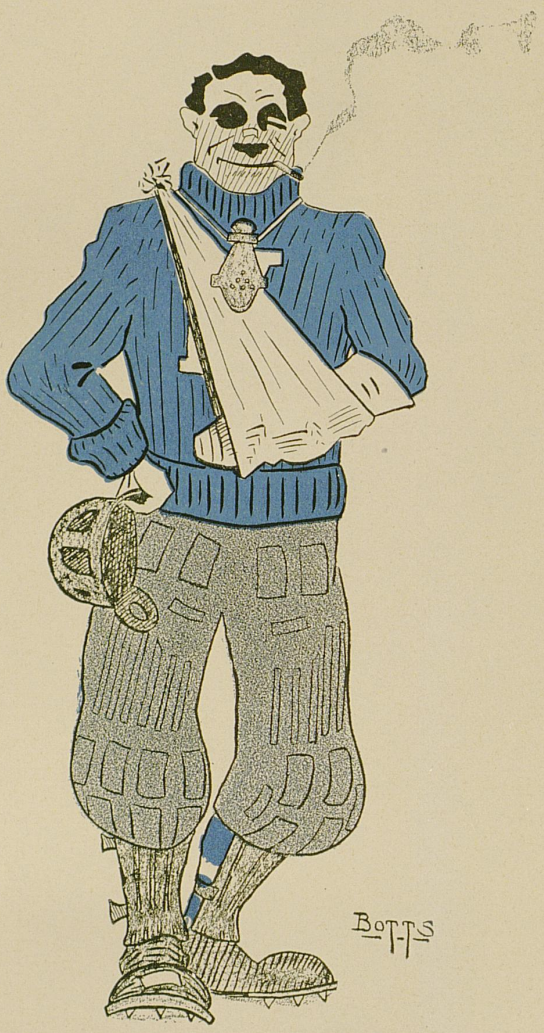
G. M. Hendrickson ..... Foot Ball
S. E. Caudill ..... Base Ball
W. C. Fox ..... Varsity Basket Ball
Nell Wallis ..... Girls' Basket Ball
C. White ..... Track
J. B. Shelby ..... Gymnasium Team

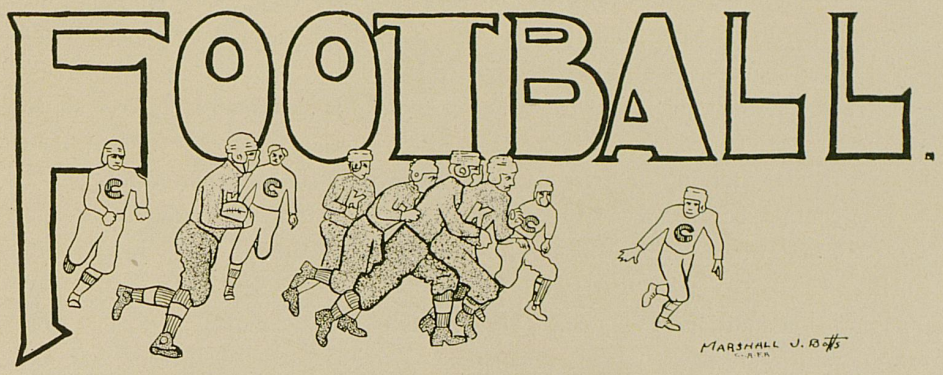
MANAGERS

Season '08-'09	Season '09-'10
Foot Ball	
B. E. W. Stout	R. A. Lowry
Base Ball	
E. B. Perrine	J. G. Estes, J. B. Shelby, J. H. Hall
Varsity Basket Ball	
J. F. Chambers	L. C. Bridges
Girls' Basket Ball	
Alice Carey Williams	
Track	
C. C. Garvin	J. S. Garvin
Gymnasium Team	
J. S. Crosthwaite	



CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS


BOTTS



REVIEW OF THE SEASON

At the beginning of each collegiate year, there is a general hum: "Who is going to make the team?" or "Foot ball, Foot ball, Foot ball!" So that it is no more than just to open our athletics with a review of the foot ball season.

The season of 1908 has the unique distinction of being the first one in which the financial condition was at all satisfactory, since the Association finished with a good balance in the hands of the treasurer. Therefore, we may say the season was a successful one. During the season seven games were played—three on foreign fields and four on the mother Stoll Field. Of the seven games, State won four and lost three. Again we say, the season was one of success.

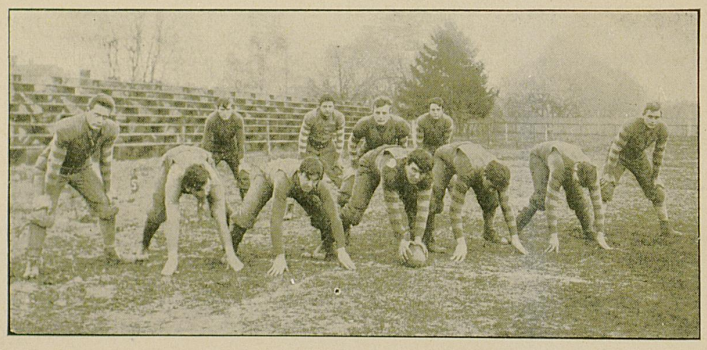
Now let us see just why we had so good a team and why we were successful. In the first place, at the opening of the season there were five tried and true men from the '07 team who made a strong nucleus around which the new team gathered. The squad at first numbered about forty players, but by the end of the season this was reduced to thirty. The selection of the team proved to be a difficult problem, as there were several positions with applicants for them in close competition. Webb, who had played as a substitute in '07, was made center, with Robertson a close second. Clark, of the '07 team, took his former position as right guard. It was a constant fight during the season between Earle, Cardwell, and Mayes for left guard, with Earle slightly in the lead. Right tackle was at first filled with Speyer, who was declared ineligible, and then Stofer took and held very ably that position. Dunlap, the guard of '07, was placed at left tackle. Captain Hendrickson was selected for right end. Barbee began the season at left end and was shifted to right half. Post, a new man, filled the position of quarterback. Taylor, also a new man, held down left half, while Rout, the old reliable '07 veteran, was made full back.

In the beginning, the work of the team was not very encouraging, as was shown in the Berea game; but this was only a result of inexperienced players and the shifting about necessarily occurring at this time.

When we recall the strength of the team and the remarkable physical ability and endurance of each player, it seems hardly creditable when we say that there was no regular training quarters, but that it was left to each player to train as best he could. Throughout the season a spirit of determination prevailed among the men, and when defeat came, each player took it without losing his fighting spirit.

With the addition of an eastern coach, and the usual number of capable men, the prospects were never so flattering as for the coming season of 1909, and the Blue and White should wave victoriously in all the battles to come. The following represents the final results of the season:

Date.	State University vs.	At	Score. S. U.	Opponents.
Oct. 10	Berea	Lexington, Ky.	17	0
Oct. 17	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.	0	7
Oct. 19	Maryville College	Maryville, Tenn.	18	0
Oct. 31	University of South	Lexington, Ky.	0	12
Nov. 7	University of Michigan	Ann, Arbor, Mich	0	62
Nov. 14	Rose Polytechnic	Lexington, Ky.	12	10
Nov. 26	Central University	Lexington, Ky.	40	0



"4—16—24—M—A—R—N"



THE CHAMPIONS OF KENTUCKY, '08.

THE CHAMPIONS OF KENTUCKY

WHITE GUYN—Coach.



Coach Guyn needs no praise from the Kentuckian. So popular is he with State men everywhere, and so well has he proven his worth in the past three years, that we feel it unnecessary for us to add a single word to that which has already been said. Suffice it to say, that his work as coach in 1908 surpassed any of his previous efforts. This we believe to be as high praise as we can give; we shall attempt nothing more.



STOUT—Manager.

"B. E. W." arranged an excellent schedule for the team and gave much of his valuable time to the good cause. The securing of games with the larger universities is a fact which redounds great credit to him.

HENDRICKSON—Captain—Left End.



"Cap," owing to his loss of weight, was this year shifted from tackle to end, and the way he made good is a matter of intercollegiate history. Sure as a tackle, a thunderbolt with the ball, and probably the best man for interference work in the entire State, he made a wide reputation as one of the season's most brilliant products. As Captain, he was indeed useful. Always ready to encourage his team and ever willing to take more than his share of work, he was an ideal man for the place.



BARBEE—Right Halfback.

"Dick"—at the very mention of his name Central warriors quake—was the undoubted "star" of the 1908 team. As a linebucker he has no peer in the South; as an offensive half he could break up more plays than two average men, and as a defensive halfback he was particularly brilliant. But Dick's greatest worth lies, not in his ability, which we do not question, but in that fighting spirit which has made him a leader in all hs ventures. Our hats are off to you, Dick—or had we better say, "Captain"?



POST—Quarterback.

Shelby is one good quarter, the fastest man on the squad, and the noisiest. He has a lovely voice, which he carefully ruins each game in calling signals and giving profane admonitions to the other members of the team. He ran the team well, and as an individual player he commanded the admiration of all. His returning of punts was the feature of every game of the season. We hesitate to limit his future by predicting it.



ROUT—Fullback.

"Bev," the big fullback, was a little slow in getting into shape last year, but when he did round in, he was a terror. He has torn many "impregnable" lines into shreds and was always good for a substantial gain. He ran low and it was no easy matter to tackle him. His work was especially good in the Thanksgiving game.



CLARKE—Guard.

"Fatty," or "Tiny," as his more intimate friends call him, holds the world's record, so far as we know, for defensive work at guard, as his position was never pierced for a gain. It's an impossibility to get through "Fats." There is simply too much of him for any stunt of that kind to be worked. He is also the best-natured man in the world.



DUNLAP—Tackle.

"Old Lady," the great silent man, was probably the best defensive player on the team, and was no slouch in his offensive work. His tackle-round runs were responsible for many important gains, and many are the beautiful fakes and lovely punts he has broken up by his wonderful ability in "getting through."



WEBB—Center.

"Germany" was noted for his accurate passing and his remarkable staying qualities. He never gave up. He did not confine himself to his position, but was to be found all over the field, in the very heart of every play. This is his first year, but we predict a brilliant future for him.



STOFER—Tackle.

"Roughneck" is one of that star pair of tackles who were a terror all over Kentucky last year. He was especially good on interference work, and when given the ball made good gains. He could be relied upon to open up a hole in any kind of a line; the stronger the line the bigger the hole he would open.



TAYLOR—Left Halfback.

"Taters" entered college last fall with a brilliant record as a high school player, and sustained it admirably. He was a good all-round man, and especially valuable through his high class punting. He was not blocked on a punt a single time throughout the year. He is now only a Freshman and should make one of State's best men.



JOHNSON—Right End.

"Gladys" is the infant of the team, especially in size, but he is the whole cheese when it comes to end runs and forward passes. Gladys went some in the Michigan game, somewhat surprising the Wolverines, who never expected such mighty plays from such a tiny man. "Little Johnson" was hard to tackle, and moreover was always in the scrimmage. He was also very swift in getting down on all punts.

EARLE—Guard.



The "big boy" was another acquisition from high school ranks, having cavorted around the gridirons of "Hoptown" last year. Although inexperienced, he showed wonderful natural ability, and his absolute fearlessness, coupled with his great strength, makes him a valuable man for any team. His blocking of a punt on Thanksgiving was called by many the feature of the game.



CARDWELL.

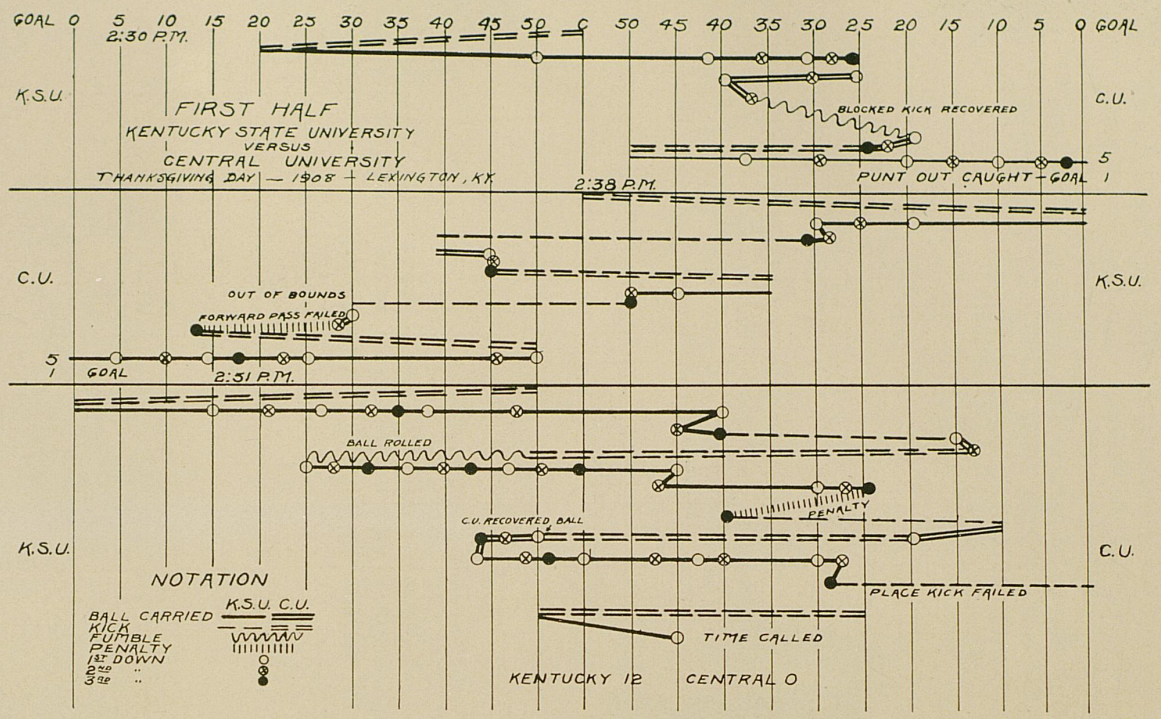
"Lengthy" was always ready to enter the game at any stage and do his best towards winning games. He played either tackle or guard and was good at both places. "Lengthy" was always good for a substantial gain when carrying the ball.

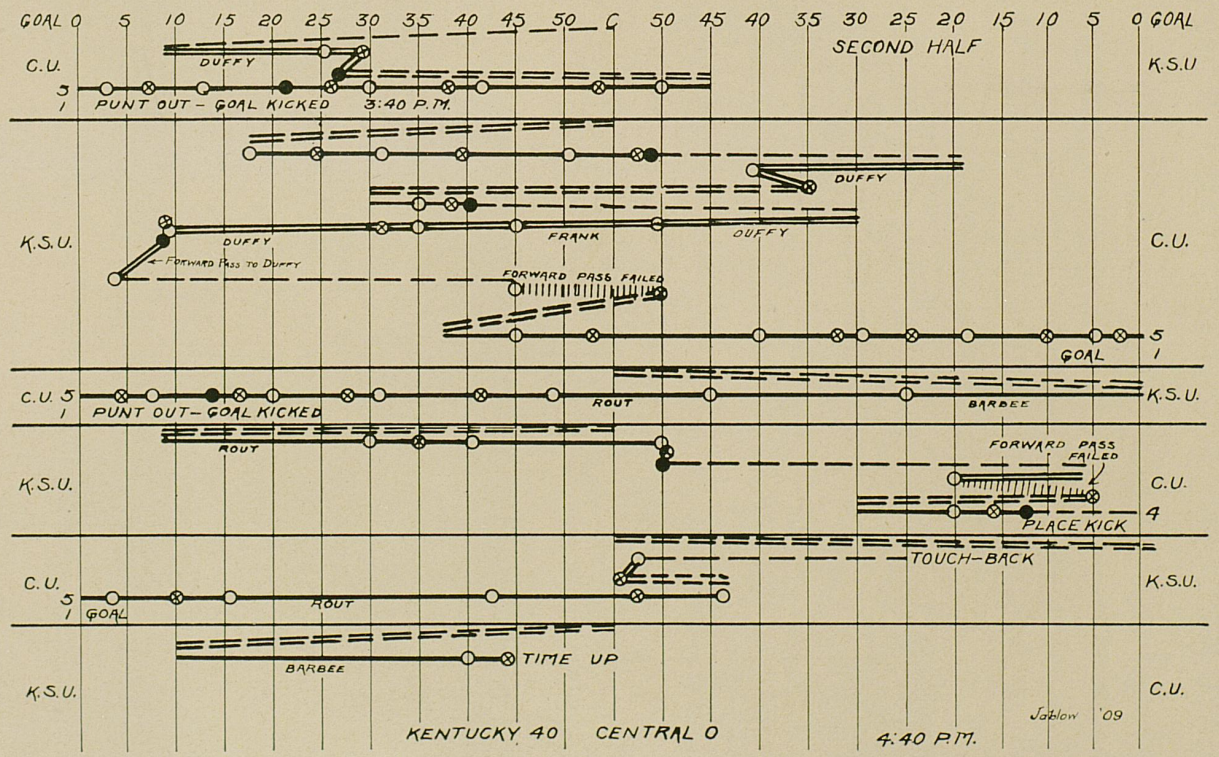
SHELBY.



"Joe" was counted on to play halfback, fullback or end with equal ability whenever needed. He was a willing player and always showed up well when given a trial. He should be a star on next year's team.

THE STATE-CENTRAL GAME




GOAL 0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 C 50 45 40 35 30 25 20 15 10 5 0 GOAL
SECOND HALF
C.U.
K.S.U
DUFFY
PUNT OUT – GOAL KICKED 3:40 P.M.
DUFFY
K.S.U.
DUFFY
FRANK
DUFFY
C.U.
← FORWARD PASS TO DUFFY
FORWARD PASS FAILED
GOAL
C.U.
PUNT OUT – GOAL KICKED
ROUT
BARBEE
K.S.U.
ROUT
FORWARD PASS FAILED
K.S.U.
C.U.
PLACE KICK
TOUCH–BACK
C.U.
K.S.U.
GOAL
ROUT
BARBEE
TIME UP
K.S.U.
C.U.
Jaffin '09
KENTUCKY 40 CENTRAL 0
4:40 P.M.

ALL KENTUCKY FOOT BALL TEAM FOR 1908

BARBEE, Captain—Right Half. State University.

ROUT—Full Back. State University.

HOWARD—Left Half. Georgetown College.

POST—Quarterback. State University.

DUFFY—Right End. Central University.

DUNLAP—Right Tackle. State University.

CLARKE—Right Guard. State University.

WEBB—Center. State University.

SALLEE—Left Guard. Transylvania University.

SEELBACH—Left Tackle. Central University.

SWOPE—Left End. Berea College.



'08 FOOT BALL SQUAD



MEMORIES OF FOOT BALL SEASON



SENIOR-JUNIOR GAME

Probably the most interesting game on the home grounds, except that with Central, was that of the Seniors and Juniors. After a month or so of political skirmishes, the two classes were ready to face each other on the gridiron. And at last, the game of so much interest was played. The fates played their part in this struggle by deserting the always victorious Seniors and perching themselves on the banner of the Juniors, and inadvertently coaxing little Miss Victory their way.

The members of both classes were all present (it being a free game) and the yelling and cheering was equal to that of any large game. The two classes evidently loved each other, for across the field various terms were hurled. At the very start of the game it was evident that two more perfecly matched teams had never come together. The Seniors would carry the ball almost within striking dis-



SENIOR GIRLS AT THE GAME

tance, then the Juniors would take it back; and so the first half was nearly completed. But right here is where the sisters Fate, Annie, Fannie and Nannie, got busy. One grabbed "Dutch" and another one pulled at "Skinny," until they seemed unable to do just what they had prepared to do. Just at this crisis, the smallest one of the girls, Nannie Fate, jumped astride of the ball out in the field, and just naturally drove it over the Senior's goal, thus scoring four points for the Juniors. During the second half the fight continued about as before, only in this half neither side scored. So, when finally, Annie, Nannie and Fannie found themselves in the gymasium collecting bruises, the score stood 4 to 0 for the Juniors, who had gone wild with joy.

Senior Team		Junior Team
Garvin	C.	Crawford
Raney	R. G.	Campbell
Scott	L. G.	Hubbard
Horine, J. S.	R. T.	Logan
Ellis	L. T.	Mills
White	R. E.	Faulkner, Becker
Bennett, E.	L. E.	Riefkin
Chisholm	R. H. B.	Hillenmeyer
Eifort	L. H. B.	Wilson
Riedel	F. B.	Dorman
Crosthwaite (Capt.)	Q. B.	Atkins (Capt.)



TEAM OF '10



SOPHOMORE TEAM

THE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN GAME

The usual interclass foot ball game between our lowly brethren, Freshies and Sophs, was valuable this year only as a producer of much hot air and a few post-proelium fights, for after sixty minutes of desperate struggling neither team succeeded in crossing the other's goal-line. Owing to the extraordinary verdancy of the Freshies and the insufferable conceit of the Sophs, both teams went in the game without a clear idea of just what they should do; but one thing is certain —they knew they must play as though their lives were at stake, and this they did.

The Freshmen easily had the better of the contest in the first half, but in the second their older brothers showed supremacy. For the Sophomores, Captain Babb and Plummer played the best game, while in the Freshman camp, Quarterback Melton was the star.

The feature of the game was the forward pass pulled off at the close of the game by the Sophs. Armstrong, realizing that the end was near, sent Plummer some twenty yards from the team and passed the ball to him there. He made an excellent catch and a quick recovery, and was only prevented from scoring by a clever tackle by Melton. Time was called after this play and the crowd went home, bewailing the fact that there was still room for the endess talk which underclassmen insist on carrying on.

WEARERS OF CLASS NUMERALS

1909

FOOT BALL

Bennett, E.
Chisholm
Crosthwaite
Eifort
Ellis
Garvin
Horine, J. S.
Raney
Riedel
Scott
White

BASE BALL

Bennett
Garvin
Horine, J. S.
Mathers
Perkins
Perrine
Talbott
White

1910

FOOT BALL

Atkins
Becker
Campbell
Crawford
Dorman
Eastwood
Ewan
Faulkner
Foster
Fox
Hillenmeyer
Hubbard
Lewis
Logan
Lowry
Lusk
Mills
Riefkin
Shanklin
Wilson

1911

FOOT BALL

Adams
Armstrong
Babb, Capt.
Baird
Boyd
Cash
Collings
Daugherty
Glass
Hailey
Hedges
Jones
Lewis
Lurtey
Plummer
Rout, G. C.
Walesby

BASE BALL

Adams, L. T.
Denham, C. W.
Downing
Ensminger
Francis
Glass
Hedges
Mayes
Moore
Rout
Vivion

BASKET BALL

Beatty	Johnson	Plummer
Downing	Miles	Shanklin, G. B.

1912

FOOT BALL

Ammerman	Hart	Reynolds
Foster	Lewis	Utley
Fowler	Meadors	Watkins
Galloway	Melton	

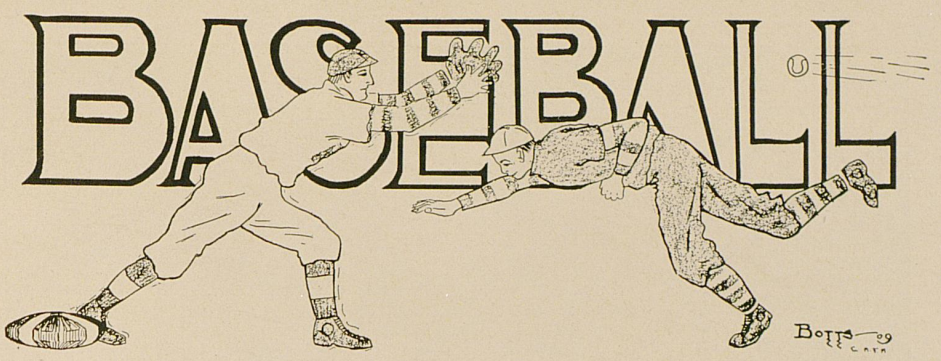
BASKET BALL

Gaiser, Capt.	Hart	Deskins
Gower	Ridd	Threlkeld, Mgr.



FRESHMAN TEAM


BOTTS



PROSPECTUS AND REVIEW OF BASEBALL

The base ball season will open this year with the brightest prospects which State University has enjoyed in some years. A very large squad is at work every day on the field and in inclement weather in the cage. A few of last year's Varsity men are back and with them as a nucleus, the new material should be easy of development. Those of last year's team are Caudill, Hillenmeyer, Giltner, Cook and Ellis. Of the new men the most promising are Plummer, Stevens, Meadors, Johnson, Vogliotti, Gower, Vivion, Armstrong, and Rochester. The team will be greatly strengthened this year in the outfield and in some of the positions in the infield. Last year's team was very weak in batting, but it seems now that the team of 1909 will be quite strong in this very important department of the game. With a fast-fielding and hard-hitting team, we should carry off the honors of the State and South. Manager Perrine has arranged a schedule which will tax the metal of any team, but if nothing unforeseen happens to our four pitchers, Kentucky State will, we are confident, take first place in the college base ball of the State this year. A



SENIOR BASE BALL TEAM



'08 VARSITY TEAM

number of pre-season games have been scheduled in order that the selection of the team which will take part in the intercollegiate contest may be delayed as long as possible.

As nothing was said at the close of last year's season concerning the base ball championship of the State, it seems appropriate to present at this time a schedule and score of State's 1908 team. Last year's scores are as follows:

K. S. U.....	3	Maryville	3	K. S. U.....	9	Berea	5
K. S. U.....	1	Maryville	3	K. S. U.....	9	De Pauw	1
K. S. U.....	4	Transylvania	0	K. S. U.....	17	De Pauw	2
K. S. U.....	6	Georgetown	0	K. S. U.....	17	Georgetown	3
K. S. U.....	1	Earlham	0	K. S. U.....	4	Central	0
K. S. U.....	9	Butler	0	K. S. U.....	8	Transylvania	1
K. S. U.....	0	De Pauw	4	K. S. U.....	4	Transylvania	6
K. S. U.....	4	Franklin	1	K. S. U.....	4	Georgetown	5
K. S. U.....	0	Central	9	K. S. U.....	7	Transylvania	1

It seems from the above scores that State stood far in the lead of all Kentucky institutions, except Central, with whom she broke even. As the scores of the other colleges are not at hand, we cannot say how State and Central stand; but it seems that we are entitled to the championship on the grounds that, although no contract was signed by Central for a third game, they were not on the ground when the game was to be played.

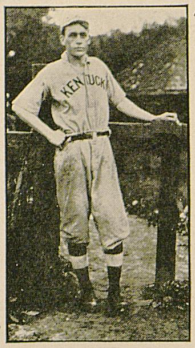
This year's schedule is as follows:

April 3—Louisville Male High School, at Lexington.
April 7—Kentucky Wesleyan, at Winchester.
April 10—University of Michigan, at Lexington.
April 14—Transylvania University, at Lexington.
April 16—University of Cincinnati, at Lexington.
April 24—Central University, at Lexington.
April 26—Transylvania University, at Lexington.
May 5—Georgetown College, at Georgetown.
May 8—Georgetown College, at Lexington.
May 12—Central University, at Danville.
May 13—Berea College, at Lexington.
May 17—Louisville Manual Training School, at Louisville.
May 18—Sewanee University, at Sewanee (double header).
May 19—Georgia University, at Athens, Ga.
May 20, 21, 22—University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.
May 27—Miami, at Lexington.
May 29—Central University, at Danville.



'11 BASE BALL TEAM

THE TEAM OF '08



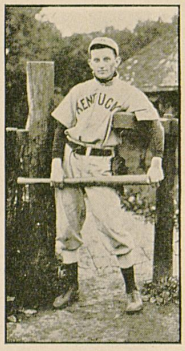
COACH LEAPHART.

"Leapy" proved himself an exceedingly able coach by developing a winning team from the poorest prospects State has had for years. He was capable, energetic, and had the interests of the team and the University at heart.

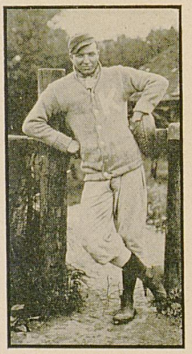


MANAGER KELLY.

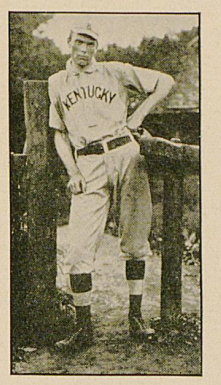
"Cott" would have been a good base ball manager had he not been such a poor weather prophet; but the appearance of a cloud as large as the proverbial man's hand would cause him to call off the most important game of the year.



ALDEN—"Der Captain" was small in stature, but mighty with the stick. He could get line drives over the infield when he tried to bunt. "Billy" covered second like a veteran and had a big "hoss laugh" ready to be turned loose on any and all occasions. "Billy" led the batting order and could be depended upon to start off with a hit.



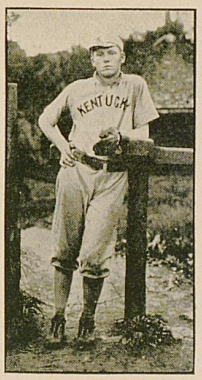
STONE—"Big League" was probably the best ball player on the team. He was the "Nervy" of foot ball fame. "Big League" handled the big mitt and the big stick in faultless style. His favorite pastime was knocking home runs. He struck out occasionally for variety's sake or to encourage the opposing team, but usually when "Big League" came up it was a sign for the fielders to hike for the tall and uncut.



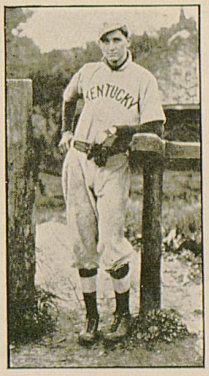
CAUDILL—"Lengthy," "South-east," "Rangy," or whatever you choose to call him, is there with the goods. Pardon the slang, but in our judgment that comes nearer expressing it than any other phrase in our limited vocabulary. Of all the weird, peculiar-looking, extraordinary slants and curves that ever went over a plate in Stoll Field, the "big boy's" are the best. As the premier college twirler of the State, and perhaps the South, our hats are off to Caudill.



HILLENMEYER—"Hilly" was some third baseman, "I tella you"; they never got too hot for him to handle, and the way he sent them over to first was the wonder of the circuit. That wing of his was the feature of every game, for a better one was never seen. We make no exceptions in this statement. Three-baggers were his favorites, and many's the left-fielder who ran a marathon race to keep him from going home on them.



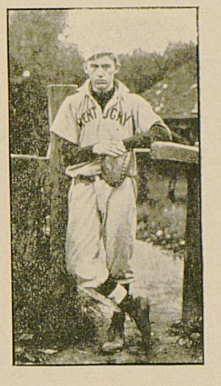
ELLIS—"Jersey," the "country slugger," eats 'em up in the left garden and is the candy kid with the big stick. With a bat like a wagon tongue and 190 pounds of avoirdupois to put behind it, he is the terror of pitchers all over the State. Not very fast on the field, but exceedingly rapid anywhere else. Inexperienced, perhaps, but nevertheless, a base ball player from the ground up.



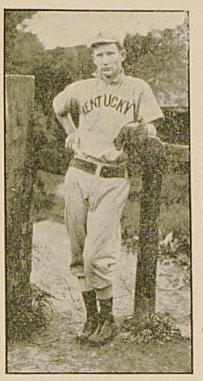
GILTNER—"Spot," that tall, gangling short-stop, was always in the game and gave the outfielders much rest by pulling down anything not more than 15 feet from the ground. A good hitter, but a little slow on the bases. He enjoyed the rooting immensely and was never satisfied unless the grandstand was in an uproar.



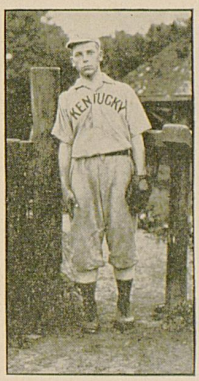
'09 VARSITY SQUAD



CROSTHWAITE—"Skinny," the gymnast, took an occasional vacation from the parallel bars and wandered around first base. Was an excellent fielder and occasionally got a hit. This always drew loud applause. He was a good man on the bases and, once on first, could be relied on to cross the pan.



CREAL—"Dutch" was a Freshman, a fact he carefully concealed by making some of the most hair-raising catches ever seen in right-field. He made a feature of the "Fred Clarke somersault catch," and many a poor batsman has drawn up in dismay when he saw "Dutch" gather in his seeming hit.

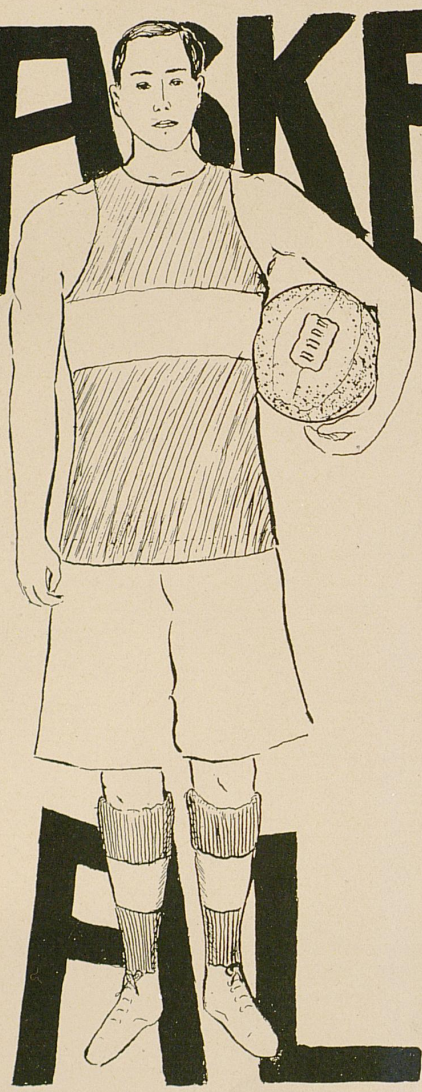


COOK—Holton cavorted around center-field, taking everything and anything that came his way. Not very strong with the stick, but a willing worker and a good all-round man. A big hit with the ladies, as he looked extremely "cute" in his uniform.

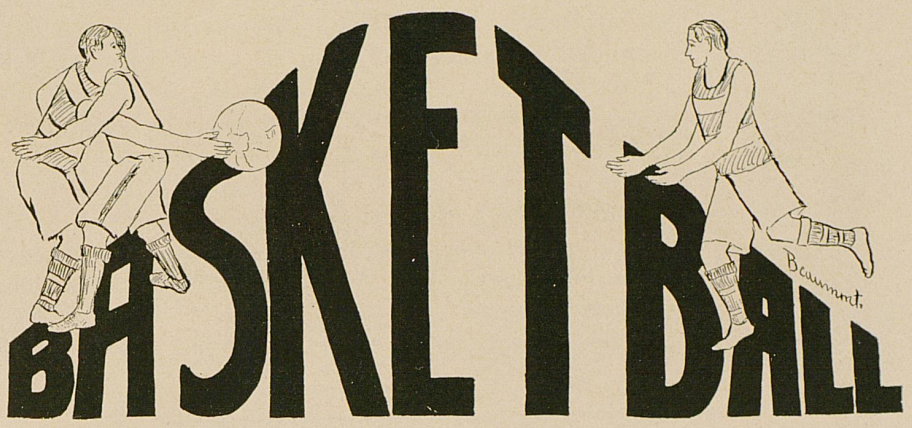


KIRK—"Cush" was a good man to go in the box when "Lengthy" got tired, and was always a willing worker. Liked chewing tobacco better than base ball.

BASKET BALL



BEAUMONT



REVIEW OF THE BASKET BALL SEASON



The season of 1908 and 1909 seems destined to bring good luck to State University in the matter of most successful athletics, especially viewed from the financial side. Basket ball, which represents the youngest form of athletics at State, has proven two things to us this year, things which it were well to heed in the future. Firstly, in order to win any championship whatsoever, hard, steady practice with free access to the gymnasium is essential; secondly, that basket ball can, under proper management, easily pay its own expenses and not be a drain upon the scanty profits of the foot ball season.

The team this year consisted of three men of the '09 team and two new men. A few words descriptive of these players will not be amiss.



Captain Fox, a veteran of '07, filled a new position at center; always cool and steady, possessed of good judgment, "Foxy" was ever on hand at critical moments.

Barbee was the star guard; his game was clean, unless his opponent signified a desire for something else, in which case he generally received all he was looking for, with a small surplus for good measure.

Post, the third man from the '07 team, held down his place at forward very creditably. Quick upon his feet, and



moreover, a hard player, Post gained many a hearty round of applause by his sensational plays and goal throwing.

Plummer, a new man upon the team, was probably the most consistent point gainer for State. Fast and elusive, well versed in all the rules of the game and, moreover, a sure goal shooter, Plummer ably filled his position of forward.

Rodes, also a new man in the game, was one of the surprises of the season. Though small, he was possessed of great endurance and the feature of his play was his ability to cover his man.

As to the games, it is hard to say just wherein lay the



causes of S. U.'s failure to win the State championship. In the majority of games the team played well together. One thing may be cited as a possible cause: there was a slight tendency at critical moments toward failure to cover the opposing team. This was the chief fact which led to our defeat at the hands of Central. The general results of the games, outside the championship game, were very satisfactory. There is one thing to be borne in mind: it takes time and a maximum amount of practice to produce a championship team. Now, that we have the facilities, the men and the experience of the past few years, we can only look forward to the next



season, and, when the time comes, play the game for all it's worth. "Clean games" is the watchword of State, and may she never forget herself so far as to gain a victory in any other way.



The results of the games played are quoted below:

Jan. 18—Advent Memorial Club of Cincinnati	41	K. S. U. . . . 27
Jan. 19—University of Cincinnati	39	K. S. U. . . . 25
Jan. 27—Central University	23	K. S. U. . . . 24
Feb. 6—Central University	36	K. S. U. . . . 20
Feb. 8—Georgetown College	32	K. S. U. . . . 45
Feb. 15—Georgetown College	19	K. S. U. . . . 48
Feb. 18—University of Cincinnati	23	K. S. U. . . . 28
Feb. 26—Central University	26	K. S. U. . . . 20







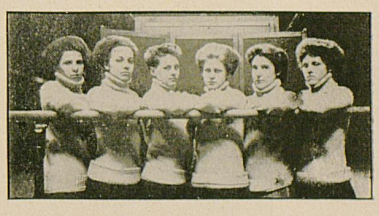
VARSITY TEAM, '08-'09



GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM OF STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Girl's Basket Ball Team of the State University has this year once more covered itself with glory and again demonstrated the right of women to wear the much-coveted "K". In former years girl's basket ball was confined to games between teams selected from the gymnasium classes. In the seasons of 1907 and 1908, the first outside games were played, with results so satisfactory that a schedule was arranged for the season of '08 and '09, by which the State University girls could show their loyalty to their Alma Mater and ability to cope with other teams. The result of these games were even more satisfactory than those of the preceding years.

Of course, the main interests were centered in the games between State and Transylvania, as the teams participating in these contests were more evenly matched than had been those of other games played. The first game was won, after a very spirited struggle by Transylvania, the score being 23 to 19. But the girls of old State were staunch, and at the next opportunity handsomely defeated the team from Transylvania by a score of 26 to 19. The honors being thus evenly divided, the third and deciding game was awaited with great expectancy. But, alas, the day never came! Our rivals contrived some feeble excuse and evaded the game, although a challenge was issued by the State team. It is hardly proper for us to criticize our neighboring institution, but somehow, we cannot help smelling a rat, the odor of which has a yellow tinge. It does not seem as if the Transylvania girls felt so very confident of their abilities as basket ball players, when they refused to meet the State team again. However, enough of this. There being no other collegiate team which was not defeated by State, it would appear that the Kentucky Basket Ball Championship for Girls belongs to State University. May it ever be thus. Too much cannot be





GIRL'S VARSITY TEAM, '08-'09



said in praise of the Girl's team; they displayed throughout true spirit of the Blue and White, and we only hope that the girls of the future will live up to the same standard.

The line-up was as follows:

Bessie Hayden, Forward.
Esther Vaughan, Forward.
Nell Wallis (Capt.), Center.
Mary Rodes, Guard.
Ruby Fleming, Guard.

Alice Cary Williams, Manager. Walter C. Fox, Coach.



FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL GAME

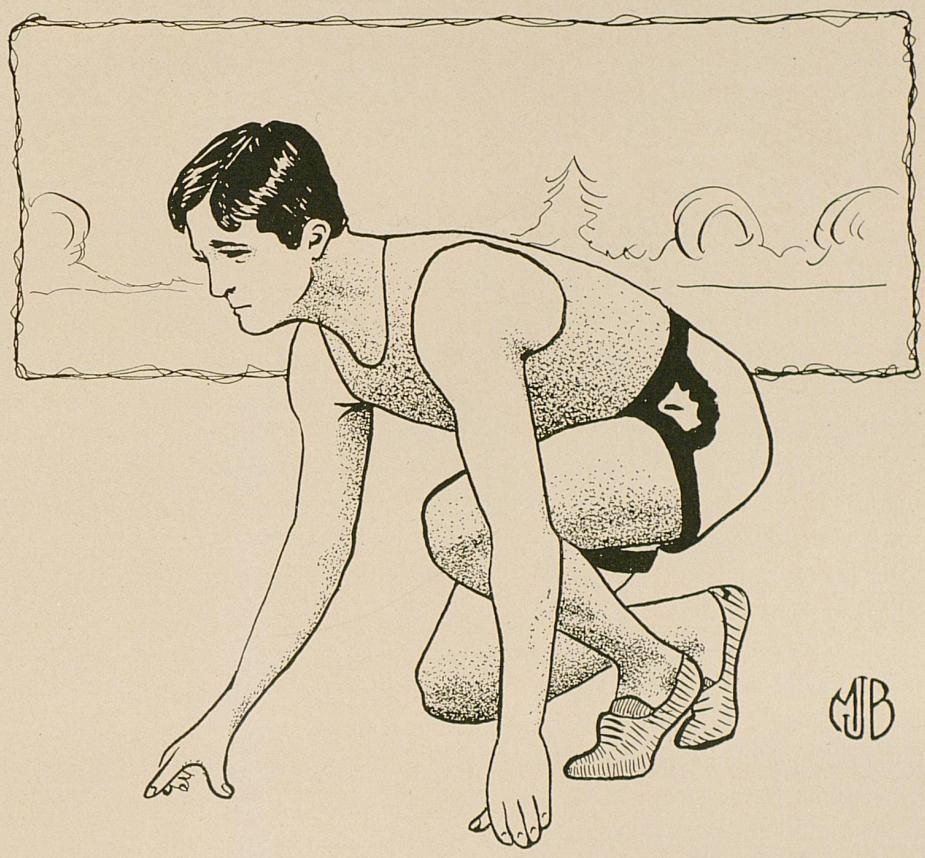


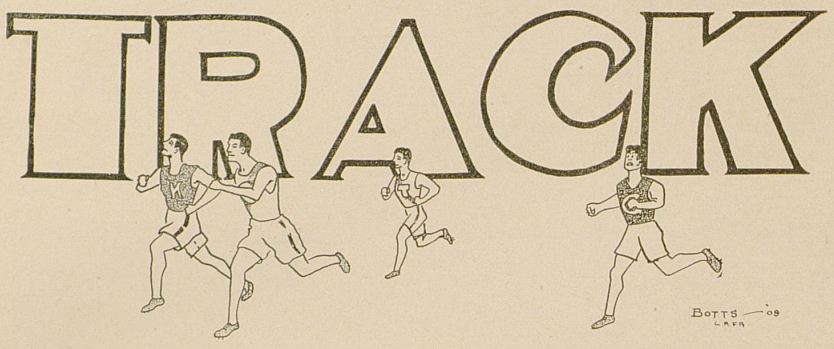
Another chapter was added to the history of the foolish things done at the State University when the Freshies and the Sophs toiled and perspired all through one long, dreary winter afternoon in a vain effort to see which class had the greatest right to boast of its own imaginary strength. And, in the end, both boasted with as loud voices and as little intelligence as before. We don't remember who won the game(?), but we don't suppose that makes any difference.(?)

Anyway, they made a whole bunch of noise in the gym, and several times disturbed the sweet slumbers of the jaded Senior who was sent by the Editor of the Kentuckian to report the game. (We wonder why he wanted a report of the affair at all. Editors are curious creatures sometimes.) But in the occasional intervals during which the exuberance of the little fellows caused wakefulness on the part of the correspondent, he noticed a basket ball being tossed about, and thus came to the conclusion that there really was something like a game in progress. This is all we can say authoritatively.

Later.—A Soph tells us that they won and that Plummer won the prize fight, which was the feature.

TRACK





PROSPECTS OF THE TRACK SEASON

At so early a date in the season it is difficult, with the scant training our men have had, to prophesy any great or startling victories. Track athletics, while not the youngest form of athletics at State, is the most poorly supported. It is difficult to meet the few expenses of the season; it is difficult even to obtain good material for a field of work where the laurels to be gained are so scant.

However, we expect a most radical change to occur this season with the coming of our new foot ball and track coach, Mr. E. R. Sweetland; athletics, especially track athletics, should assume a new aspect. The material for a winning track team is excellent; the chief deficiency is lack of steady and consistent training, to which we hope to attain, under the guidance of an experienced coach.

The season of 1908 and 1909 has thus far held but little of interest for State in the way of track and field sports. Thus far, two meets have been held: a joint intercollegiate and interscholastic meet at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, during the middle of September; the second, an indoor interclass meet at the State gymnasium, in the month of March. The results of these were very encouraging: at the State Fair, the Varsity team easily captured the first place, although but few men were entered; the interclass meet, won by the class of '10, brought forth many surprises, as several records were broken and the new material brought forth gave promise of establishing many more new records.

There is no reason why State should not have a strong track team this year, and with the proper amount of interest and enthusiasm, we will have the best known team in Kentucky State should assume a place in athletics commensurate with her position in learning; and this being the case, we look forward to nothing less than the Southern Championship.



SOME MEMBERS OF THIS SEASON'S SQUAD

FOURTH INTERCLASS INDOOR MEET

20 Yard Dash—Won by Mathers, '09; Eifert, '09, second; Shanklin, '11, third. Time, 2 3-5 seconds.

Rope Climb—Won by Cash, '11; Riefkin, '10, second; Tinsley, '12, third. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Adams, '11; Ewan, '10, second; Humble, '12, third. Time, 2:42.

One Mile Run—Won by Garvin, '09; Collings, '12, second; Martin, '12, third. Time, 5:31 4-5.

12-Pound Shot Put—Won by Baker, '10; Shanklin, '11, second; Dunlap, '11, third. Distance, 39 feet, 2 inches.

Freshman-Sophomore Relay—Won by Class of '12. Time, 4:42 2-5.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Post, '10; Shanklin, '11, second; Ensminger, '11, third. Distance, 18 feet.

20 Yard Hurdle—Won by Mathers, '09; Fox, '10, second; Utley, '12, third. Time, 3 1-5 seconds.

Hop, Step, Jump—Won by Post, '10; Shanklin, '11, second; Fox, '10, third. Distance, 38 feet, 9 inches.

440 Yard Run—Won by Lewis, '10; Needy, '11, second; Auxier, 12, third. Time, 1:08.

High Kick—Won by Farris, '12; Fox, '10, second; Shanklin, '11, third. Distance, 7 feet, 5 inches.

Senior-Junior Relay—Won by Class of '09. Time, 4:34 3-5.

High Jump—Won by Fox, '10; Post, '10, second; Shanklin, '11, ,third. Distance, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Potato Race—Won by Lewis, '10; Mathers, '09, second; Humble, '12, third. Time, 1:20.

SUMMARY OF THE MEET

Class '10	46 points.
Class '11	27 points.
Class '09	26 points.
Class '12	18 points.

TRACK RECORDS (INDOOR)

Half Mile Run—Held by Brockman, '08. Time, 2 minutes, 28 3-5 seconds.
12-Pound Shot Put—Held by Clarke, '10. Distance, 39 feet, 8 2-10 inches.
20 Yard Dash—Held by Bean, '08; Mathers, '09; Turner, '07. Time, 2 3-5 secs.
20 Yard Low Hurdles—Held by Shultz, '08. Time, 3 seconds.
20 Yard High Hurdles—Held by Shultz, '08; Paullin, '07. Time, 3 3-5 seconds.
440 Yard Run—Held by Mathers, '09. Time, 1 minute, 6 4-5 seconds.
One Mile Run—Held by Garvin, '09. Time, 5 minutes.
Two Mile Run—Held by Bennett, B. W., '08. Time, 13 minutes, 26 2-5 seconds.
One Mile Class Relay (four men)—Class '09. Time, 4 minutes, 34 3-5 seconds.
Rope Climb—Held by Short, '11; Karsner, '07. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
Running Broad Jump—Held by Post, '10. Distance, 18 feet, 3¼ inches.
Standing Broad Jump—Held by Sumner, '07. Distance, 10 feet, 2 inches.
Running High Jump—Held by Atkins, '06. Distance, 5 feet, 3 inches.
Hop, Step and Jump—Held by Post, '10. Distance, 38 feet, 9 inches
High Kick—Held by Farris, '12. Distance, 7 feet, 5 inches.
Polt Vault—Held by Shultz, '08. Distance, 10 feet, 3 inches.
One Mile Relay (all classes)—Held by Branson, '07; Karsner, '07; Bean, '08; Turner, '07. Time, 4 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds.

THE STATE FAIR MEET

Through the influence of Professor W. W. H. Mustaine, an intercollegiate field meet was held at Louisville during the State Fair, upon College and Fraternal Day, of which Professor Mustaine was in charge. There were entries from six Kentucky Colleges and four events were open to the Varsity Team. Owing to the fact that the season was premature, (for track athletics at State) only six men entered from State. These men, however, captured twelve points out of a possible thirty-two, which was sufficient to win the meet. State's team consisted of Captain White, Manager Garvin, and Messrs. G. B. Shanklin, E. H. Lewis, L. C, Bridges, and A. M. Mathers. The time was slow, owing to the poor condition of the track.

ORDER OF EVENTS

One Mile Run—First, Jose Garcia, Berea; second, C. C. Garvin, State; third, W. W. Perry, Georgetown. Time, 5 minutes, 4 seconds.

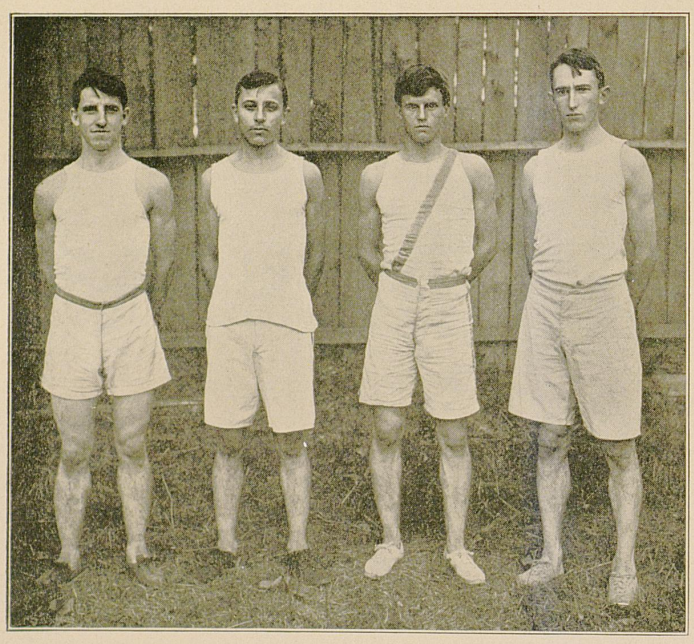
One Hundred Yard Dash—First, Harry Schultz, St. Marys; second, Charles White, State; third, Albert Mathers, State. Time, 11 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—First, Nelson Rodes, Central; second, Harold Howard, Georgetown; third, John A. McGeever, Transylvania. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay—Won by State. Time, 3:51. White, Mathers, Lewis, Bridges.

SUMMARY OF MEET

State University	12 points.
Central University	5 points.
Berea College	5 points.
St. Marys College	5 points
Georgetown College	4 points.
Transylvania University	1 point.



RELAY TEAM AT THE STATE FAIR MEET

TRACK RECORDS (OUT DOOR)

100 Yard Dash—Held by Branson, '07. Time, 10 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Held by Vogt, '03. Time, 2 minutes, 8 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Held by Alford, '01. Time, 23 seconds.

120 Yards (10 high) Hurdles—Held by Campbell, '04. Time, 18 3-5 seconds.

120 Yards (10 low) Hurdles—Held by Coons, '05. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Held by Haley, '02. Time, 54 .-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Held by Vogt, '03. Time, 5 minutes, 8 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Held by Rardon, '08. Time, 12 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay—Held by Paullin, '07; Bean, '08; Eubanks, '05; Branson, '07. Time, 3 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds.

16-Pound Shot Put—Held by Carnahan, '04. Distance, 34 feet, 3 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Held by Alford, '01. Distance, 20 feet, 10½ inches.

Running High Jump—Held by Atkins, '06. Distance, 5 feet, 3 inches.

220 Yards Hurdles—Held by Coons, '05. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Held by Schultz, '08. Distance, 10 feet, 3 inches.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Held by Coleman, '07. Distance, 102 feet.

GYM TEAM OF 1909

Leaving out of account individual stars, we may chronicle for the year 1908-9 probably the best all-round gymnastic team old State has ever had. We have been very seriously crippled, however, by the loss of our Captain, Mr. Joe Shelby, who was injured in attempting the "back flyaway," and did not recover in time to enter the meets. Our Manager, Mr. J. S. Crosthwaite, who holds a championship medal, was also compelled to sit among the spectators on account of sickness; and Mr. W. T. Johnson, Jr., one of our best new men, was so injured in base ball practice as to prevent his appearing in the meets

Notwithstanding these handicaps, the team has done excellent work, as evidenced by the success of the season. The old men who are on the floor again this year are Messrs. T. B. Short, All-round Champion; Shelby Post, All-round Champion; Wm. Rodes, "K" man; C. G. Taylor, and H. B. Hedges. Messrs. R. O. Porter, W. S. Thiesing, H. E. Melton, and R. C. Lovelace are some of the men who have acquitted themselves splendidly this year, and they are going to give the veterans a close race in the future.

The Seventh Annual Gymnastic Tournament was held on Saturday evening, April 3rd. One of the largest crowds ever assembled in the gymnasium was proof of the increasing popularity of these annual events. The competition in tumbling and on the horizontal and the parallel bars was very close. To Mr. William Rodes was awarded the handsome gold and silver medal offered by Professor Mustaine to the best all-round gymnast. The official "K"s offered by the Athletic Committee to the best two gymnasts were awarded to Mr. Berkely Hedges and Mr. Carrol Taylor.

Manager Crosthwaite made a strong effort to get an intercollegiate gymnastic meet, but the unwillingness of the other colleges to enter force us to claim the Intercollegiate Championship without having actually competed against them.

The following is a list of the winners of medals awarded to the best all-round gymnasts since the first annual tournament:

March 7, 1903—Homer Bradford.

March 12, 1904—Joseph Archdeacon.

March 24, 1905—Stanley Milligan.

March 16, 1906—J. S. Crosthwaite.

March 16, 1907—T. B. Short.

March 20, 1908—Shelby Post.

April 3, 1909—William Rodes.



GYMNASIUM TEAM

WEARERS OF THE "K"

FOOT BALL

BARBEE
CARDWELL
CLARK
DUNLAP
EARLE
HENDRICKSON
JOHNSON
POST
ROUT
SHELBY
STOFER
TAYLOR, M.
WEBB

BASE BALL

CAUDILL
COOK
CROSTHWAITE
ELLIS
HILLENMEYER
GILTNER

GYMNASIUM TEAM

CROSTHWAITE
HEDGES
POST
SHELBY
SHORT
TAYLOR, C. G.

BASKET BALL

BARBEE
FOX
PLUMMER
POST
RODES

GIRL'S BASKET BALL

Misses
FLEMING
HAYDEN
RODES

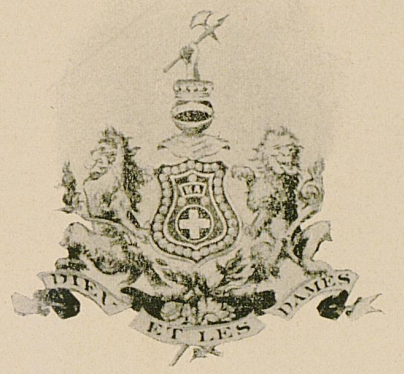
Misses
VAUGHAN
WALLIS

FRATERNITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

PART IV



Greek Letter Fraternities and Sororities at The State University of Kentucky in Order of Establishment


DIEU ET LES DAMES

KAPPA ALPHA

Founded, Washington and Lee University, 1865.

Theta Chapter Established 1893.

Publication—Kappa Alpha Journal.

Flowers—American Beauty Rose and Magnolia.

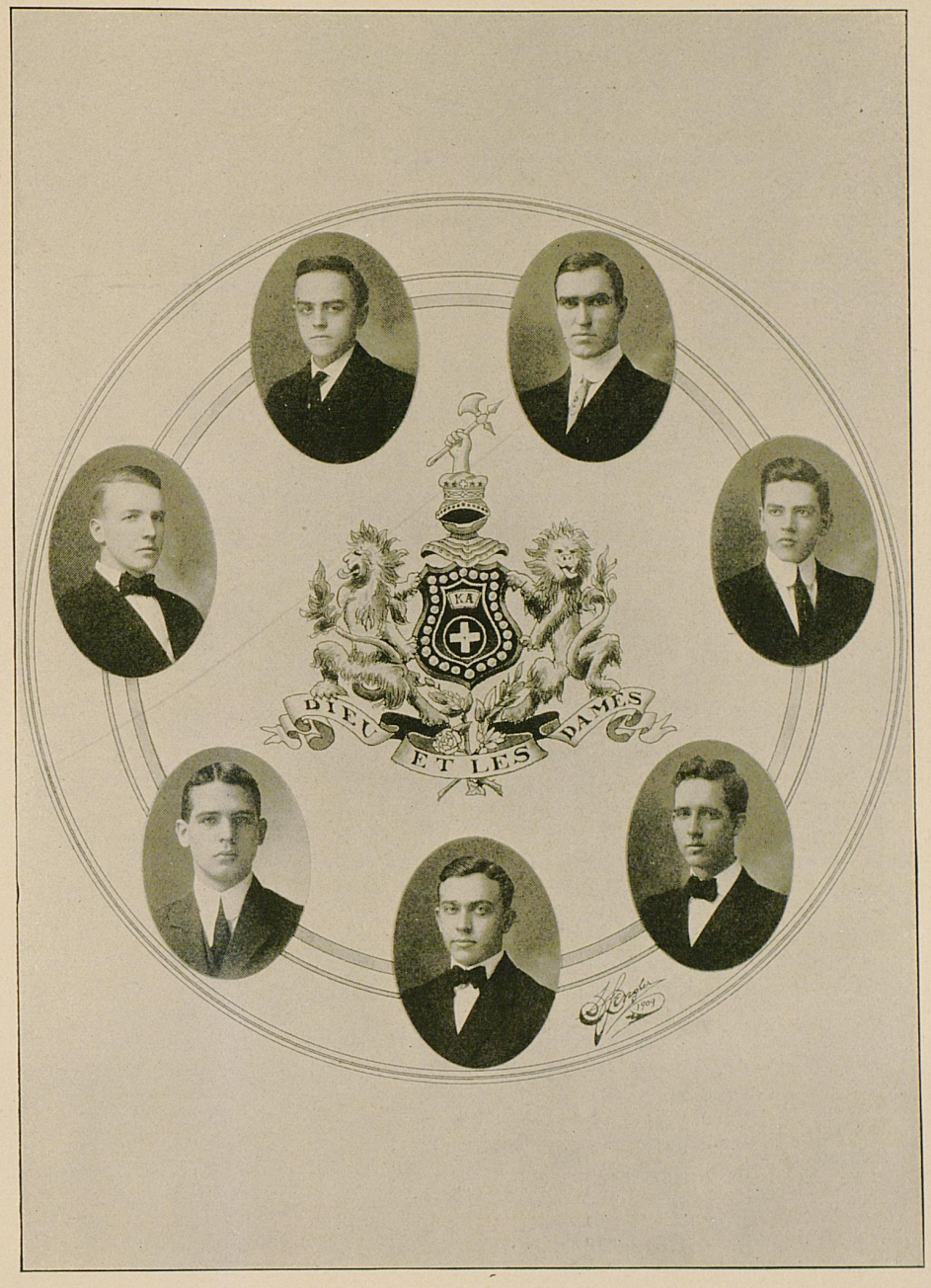
Colors—Crimson and Gold.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. J. W. PRYOR

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

W. W. SHELBY, '08
E. B. PERRINE, '09
DULANEY LOGAN, '10
W. A. OBENCHAIN, '11
J. L. CHEATHAM, '12
J. R DEAN, '12
W. B. HAGER, '12
W. J. MARSHALL, '12


KA
DIEU
ET LES
DAMES

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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


ΣX

SIGMA CHI

Founded, Miami University, 1855.

Lambda Lambda Chapter Established 1893.

Publication—Sigma Chi Quarterly.

Flower—White Rose.

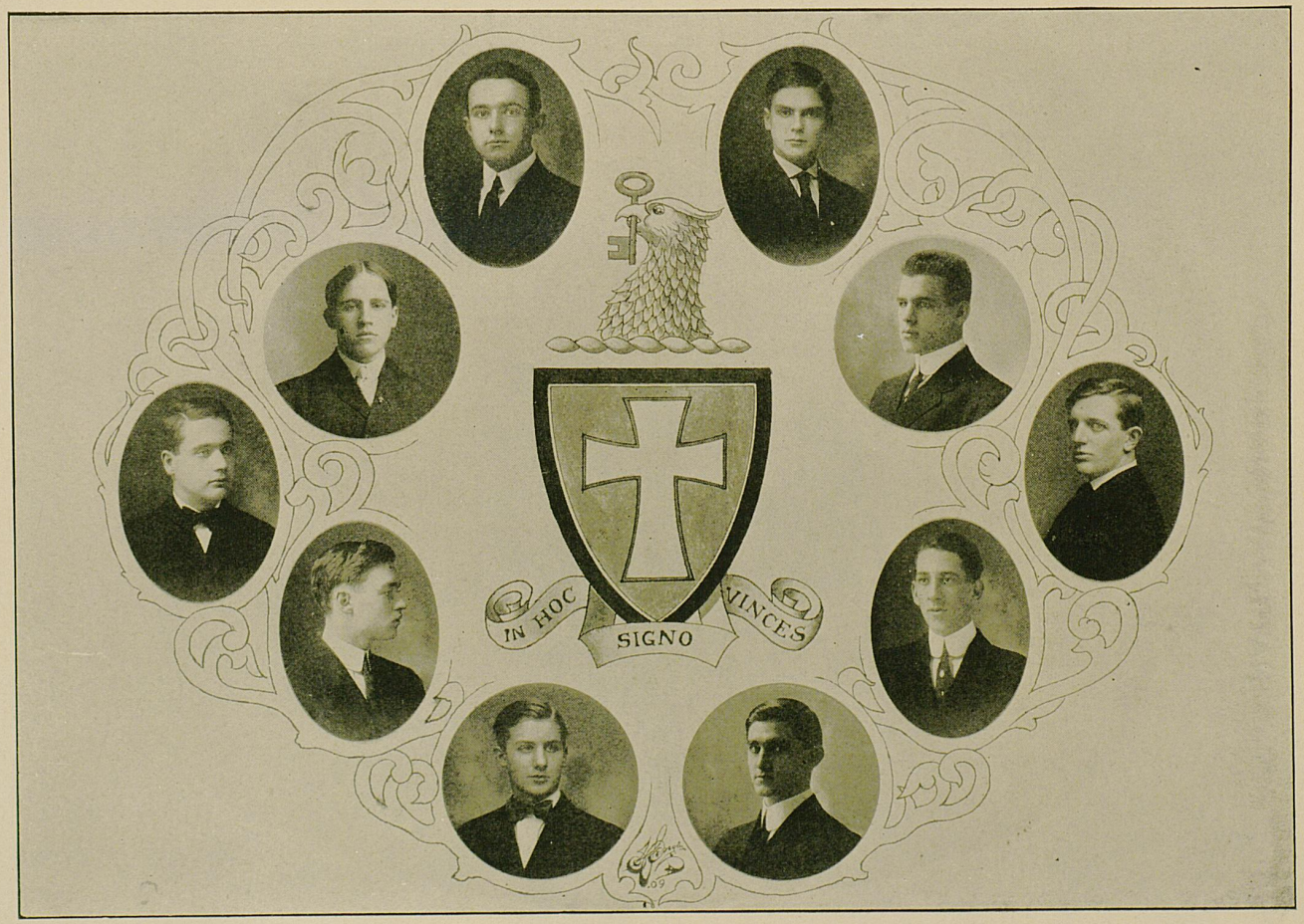
Colors—Blue and Gold.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. F. P. ANDERSON
PROF. A. M. MILLER
PROF. C. W. MATHEWS

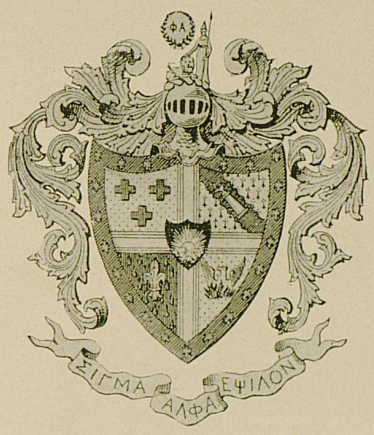
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

R. S. HART, 1907
WM. RODES, 1908
J. B. GILTNER, 1910
J. M. HENDRICKSON, 1910
D. W. SMITH, 1911
PHIL HOLLOWAY, '1911
P. P. RODES
P. P. RODES, '1911
ALCHIN FRYE, 1912
McCHORD TAYLOR, 1912


IN HOC
SIGNO
VINCES

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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


ΣΙΓΜΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΕΨΙΛΟΝ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded, University of Alabama, 1856.

Kentucky Epsilon Chapter Established 1900.

Publications—Record and Phi Alpha.

Flower—Violet.

Colors—Purple and Gold.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

L. L. LEWIS.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

H. E. TAYLOR, '09
R. W. SMARR, '09
R. W. ADAMS, '10
J. B. BALLARD, '10
W. L. COONS, '10
R. A. LOWRY, '10
J. W. WALLER, '10
C. A. KUEBLER, '10
JAMES CLAY, '10
A. C. BELL, '11
W. F. JOHNSON, '11
J. R. McCONNELL, '11
R. B. MOSS, '11
J. R. CLARK, '12
W. Q. THIESING, '12
H. W. GRATZ, '12
W. M. BARKER, '12


ΣΑΕ
18ΦΑ'56

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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


ΚΦΣ
SEMPER

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded, University of Virginia, 1867.

Beta Nu Chapter Established 1901.

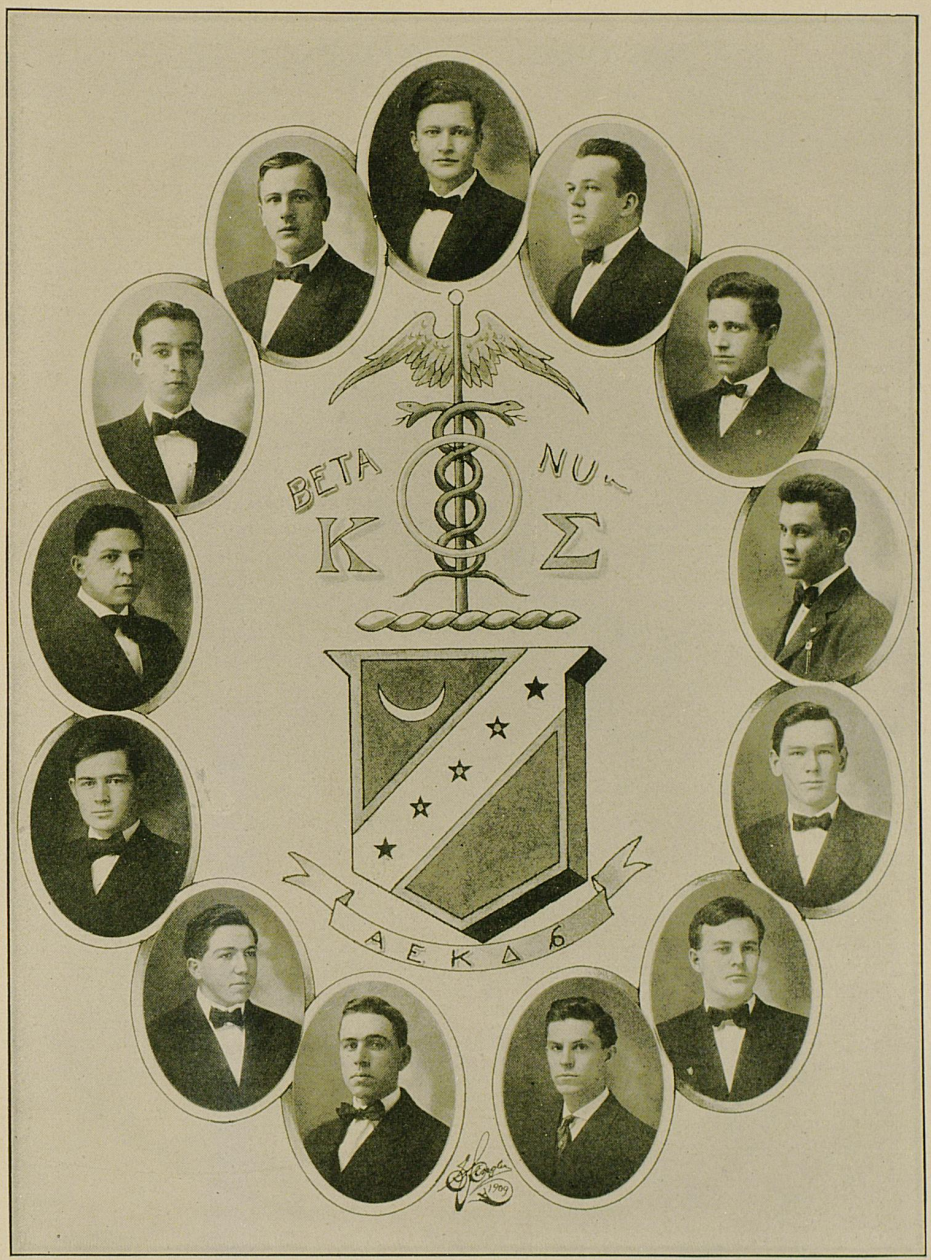
Publications—Caduceus and Star and Crescent.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Colors—Scarlet, Emerald-green, and White.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

SHELBY POST, '10
J. W. CARDWELL, '10
D. H. WILSON, '10
T. H. HAYS, '10
FRANK WELLS, '10
B. H. LOGAN, '10
W. F. CLARK, '10
M. COLLIS, '11
R. F. ENSMINGER, '11
A. E. WALESBY, '11
B. E. ROUT, '11
W. W. WILSON, '12
R. O. PORTER, '12


BETA NU
K Σ
ΑΕΚΔΒ

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded, Miami University, 1848.

Kentucky Epsilon Chapter Established 1901.

Publications—The Scroll, The Palladium (secret).

Flower—White Carnation.

Colors—Azure and Argent.

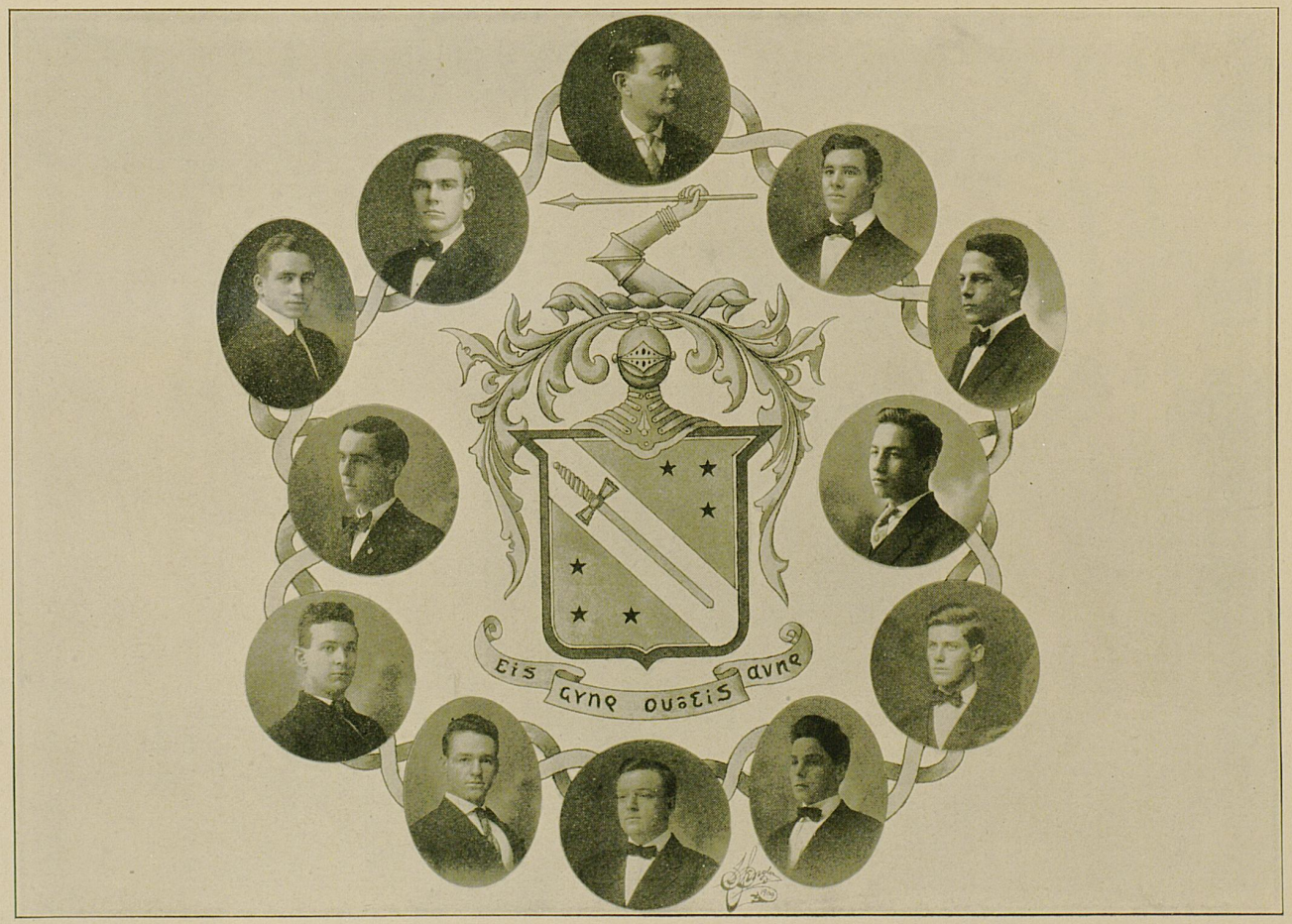
IN FACULTATE

PROF. J. T. C. NOE

PROF. R. MORRIS

IN UNIVERSITATE

H. COOK, '09
W. D. REDDISH, '09
B. E. W. STOUT, '09
R. C. BARBEE, '10
S. SHANKLIN, '10
J. B. SHELBY, '10
JAMES CARY, '11
J. R. MAYES, '11
G. B. SHANKLIN, '11
J. M. LEWIS, '12
H. E. MELTON, '12
P. L. THRELKELD, '12


EIS
GYNE OUSEIS
AVNE

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

University of California
University of Colorado
University of Georgia
University of Chicago
University of Illinois
University of Indiana
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Mississippi
University of Missouri
University of Nebraska
University of North Carolina
University of Cincinnati
University of Toronto
University of Pennsylvania
University of South Dakota
University of the South
University of Texas
University of Idaho
University of Vermont
University of Virginia
University of Washington
University of Wisconsin
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Georgia School of Technology
Case School of Science
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Mercer University
Northwestern University
Butler University
De Pauw University
Purdue University
Iowa Wesleyan University
Central University
State University of Kentucky
Tulane University
Washington University
Cornell University
Union University
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Lehigh University
McGill University
Brown University
Vanderbilt University
Southwestern University
Washington and Lee University
Emory College
Knox College
Lombard College
Wabash College
Franklin College
Hanover College
Colby College
Williams College
Amhurst College
Westminster College
Dartmouth College
Lafayette College
Pennsylvania College
Washington and Jefferson College
Alleging College
Dickinson College
Randolph Macon College
Pennsylvania State College


ΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded, University of Virginia, 1868.

Omega Chapter Established 1901.

Publications—Shield and Diamond, Dagger and Key.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Colors—Garnet and Old Gold.

IN FACULTATE

PROF. L. K. FRANKEL

PROF. A. C. ZEMBROD

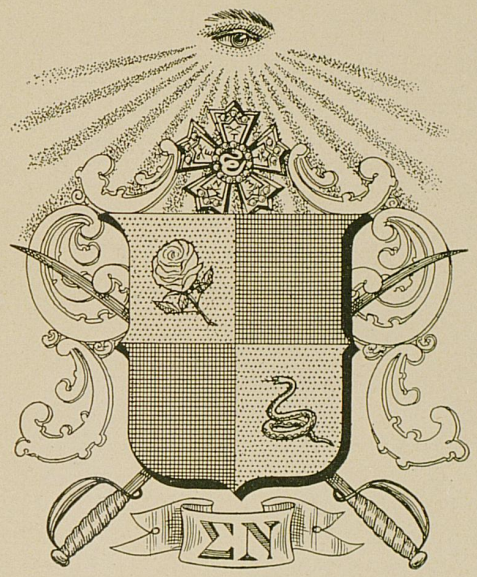
IN UNIVERSITATE

T. J. ORR, '09
W. W. HILLENMEYER, '10
C. F. KELLY, '10
JOHN T. WILHOIT, '10
G. E. GOODWIN, '11
H. B. HEDGES, '11
D. F. LEE, '11
J. R. ASHBROOK, '12
WILLIAM COLLINS, '12


ΠΚΑ

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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


ΣΝ

SIGMA NU

Founded, Virginia Military Institute, 1869.

Gamma Iota Chapter Established 1902.

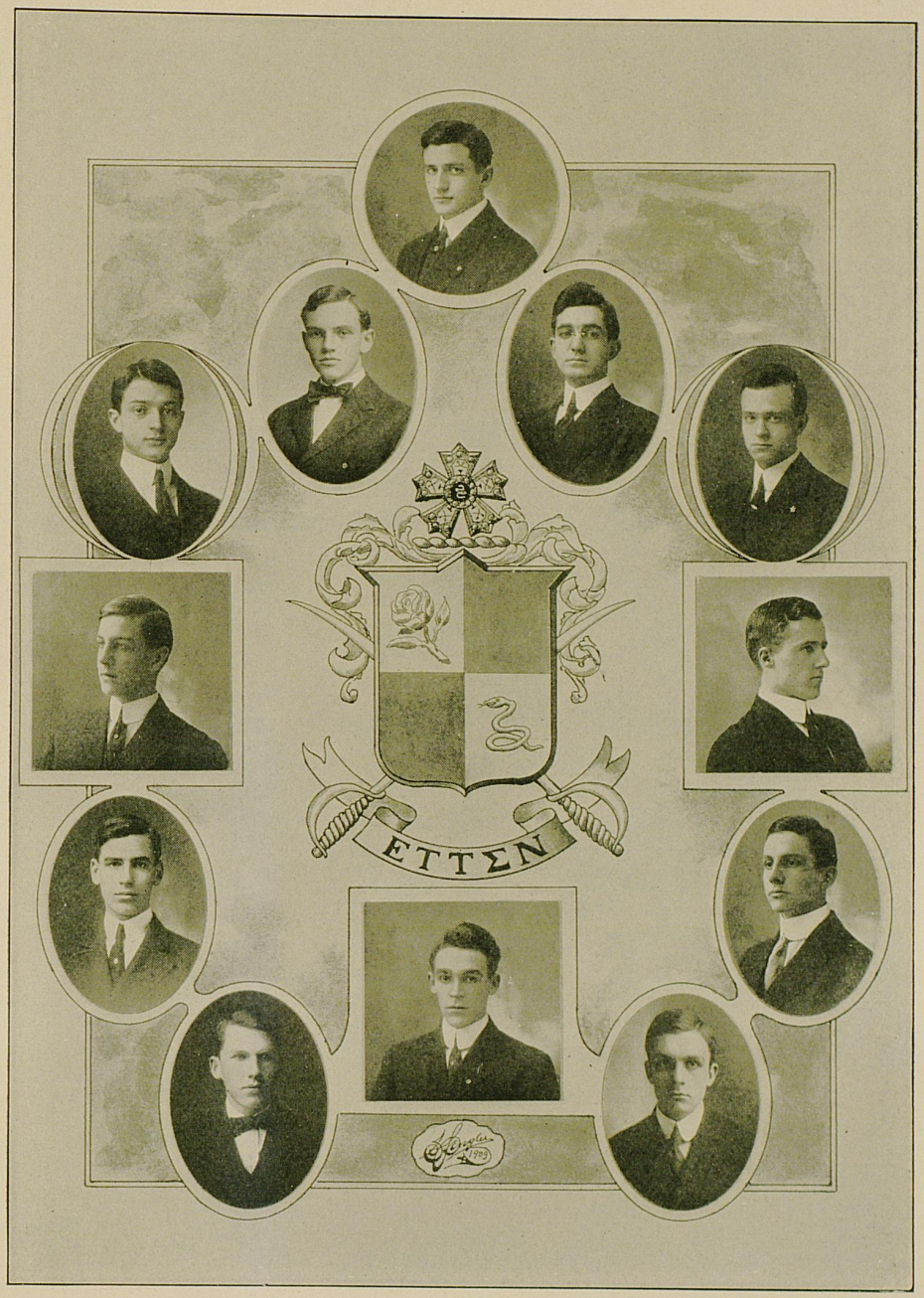
Publication—Delta.

Flower—White Rose.

Colors—Black, White, and Gold.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

G. B. TAYLOR, '08
T. C. CARROLL, '09
B. D. WILSON, '09
E. C. AMMERMAN, '10
R. R. ATKINS, '10
C. K. BAIN, '10
THEO. SLADE, '10
R. E. WILSON, '10
P. R. FOWLER, '12
J. E. WILMORE, '12
L. G. AUXIER, '12


ΕΤΤΣΝ

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded, Virginia Military Institute.

Kentucky Mu Iota Chapter Established 1909.

Publication—The Alpha Tau Omega Palm.

Flower—White Tea Rose.

Colors—Sky Blue and Old Gold.

Yell:

Ruh! Rah! Rega!
Alpha Tau Omega!
Hip Hurrah! Hip Hurrah!
Three cheers for Alpha Tau
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

FRATER IN FACULTATE

PROF. LOUIS E. NOLLAU

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

JAMES F. CHAMBERS, '09
ABNER W. KING, '09
CHARLIE D. WELLS, '09
GEORGE BECKER, '10
PAGE B. BLAKEMORE, '10
AVERY E. EWAN, '10
WALTER C. FOX, '10
CRESTON C. MAYHALL, '10
ALGERNON S. WINSTON, '10
CLYDE T. DAUGHERTY, '11
JOHN M. FOSTER, '11
ROBERT M. HAILEY, '11
WILLIAM A. WALLACE, '11
CHESTER R. HARNED, '12
BENJ. F. ROBINSON, '12


A
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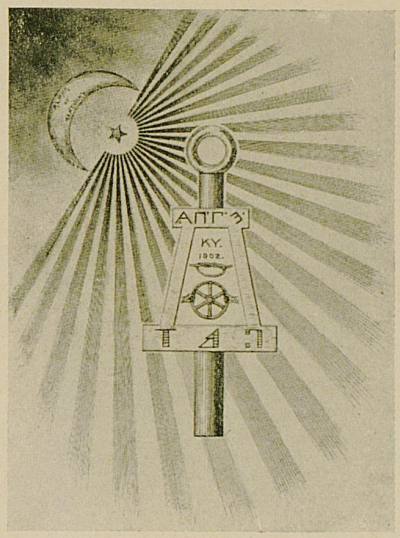
NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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


ΔΠΓ
KY.
1902.

THE HONORARY FRATERNITY OF TAU BETA PI

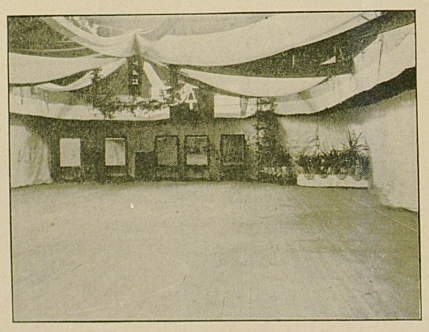
Founded, Lehigh University, 1885.
Alpha of Kentucky Established 1902.
PUBLICATION—The Bent.
COLORS—Brown and White.

IN FACULTATE

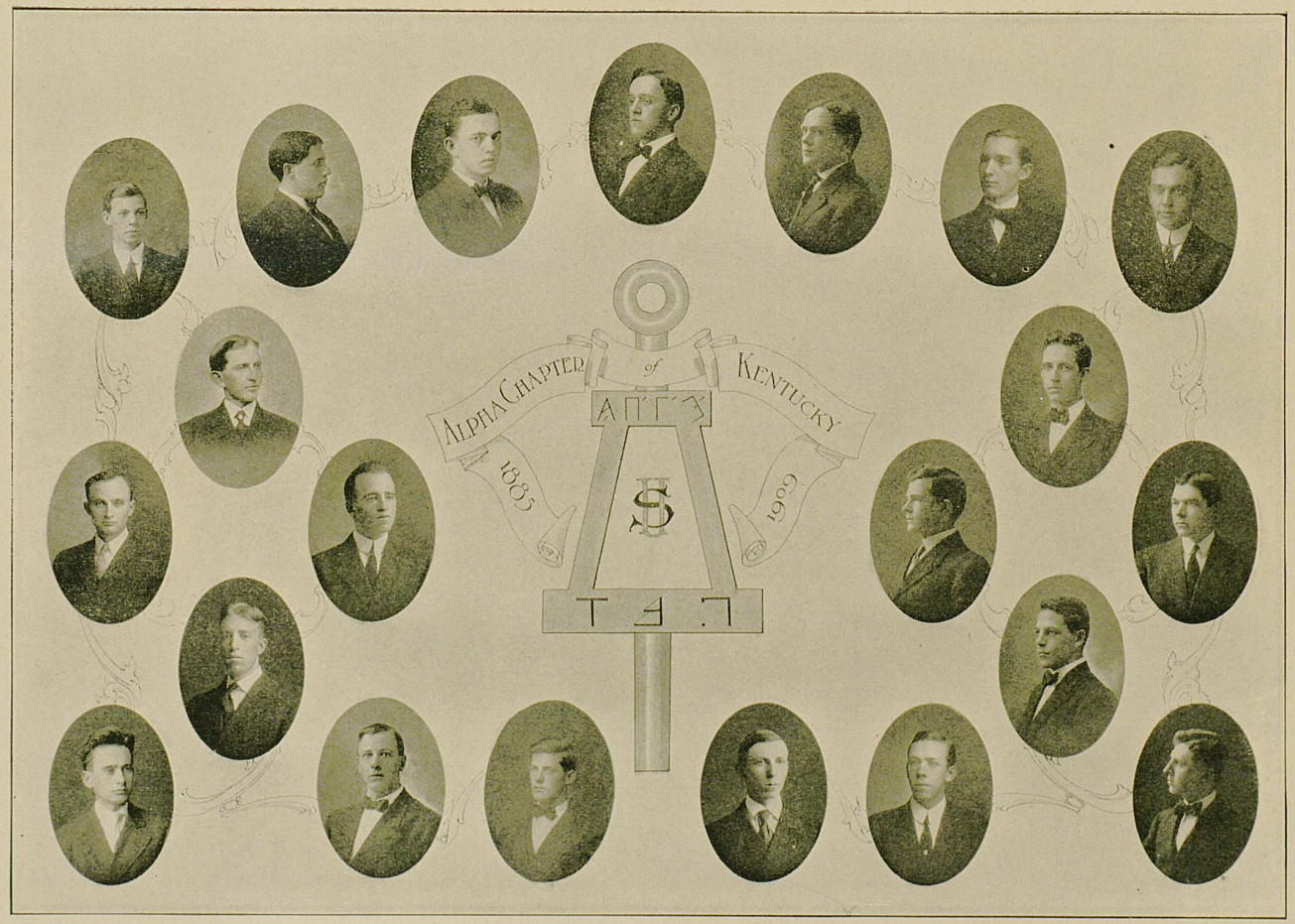
F. P. ANDERSON
A. M. WILSON
L. E. NOLLAU
C. J. NORWOOD
E. L. REES
L. K. FRANKEL
W. E. ROWE

ACTIVE CHAPTER

R. S. HAFF, '09
C. A. JOHNS, '09
H. H. LOWRY, '09
J. T. NEIGHBORS, '09
T. J. ORR, '09
E. B. PERRINE, '09
W. W. SHELBY, '08
R. W. SMARR, '09
A. L. WILHOIT, '08
H. L. RANKIN, '09
G. F. BROWNING, '09
MURRAY RANEY, '09
J. J. TIGERT, '09
H. COOK, '09
L. E. BROWN, '10
J. J. CURTIS, '10
G. G. ESTES, '10
J. S. GARVIN, '10
CHAS. McCARROL, '10
J. B. SHELBY, '10

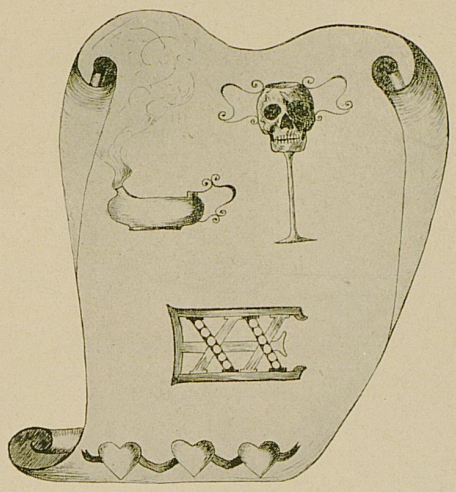


BALL ROOM AT TAU BETA PI DANCE


ALPHA CHAPTER of KENTUCKY
1885
1909

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

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



CHI EPSILON CHI

Founded at Kentucky University, March 4, 1899.

Established in State University of Kentucky, Sept. 22, 1901.

Colors—Purple and White.

Flower—Violet.

Call—Secret.

BETA CHAPTER

Sorors in Facultate

Isabella W. Marshall

Martha R. White

Sorors in Universitate

1909

Mary M. Rodes — Helen Daugherty

1910

Sara Rossiter Marshall

1911

Alice Cary Williams — Mattie Cary

Mary Barrett Smith

1912

Hester Lowry — Dolly Battaile

Sally Bennett — Elizabeth Bayless



EPSILON OMEGA DELTA

Founded at Kentucky State College

1903

FLOWER—Pansy.

COLORS—Black and Gold.

CHAPTER ROLL

1909

Inez Ware Luten

1910

Rubye Ringo Fleming
Bessie Hayd n
Esther Vaughn
Eloise Elizabeth Ginn

1911

Marian Gilbert Johnson

ALPHA XI DELTA

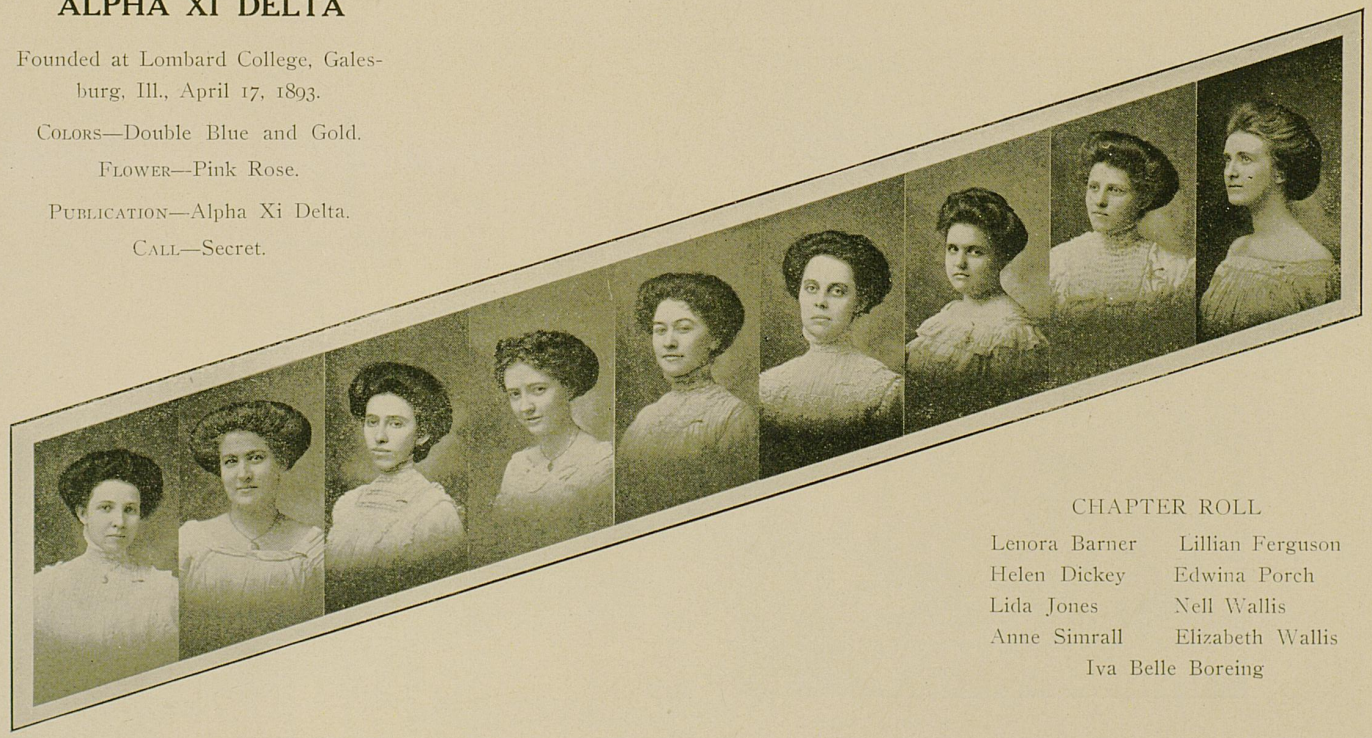
Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., April 17, 1893.

COLORS—Double Blue and Gold.

FLOWER—Pink Rose.

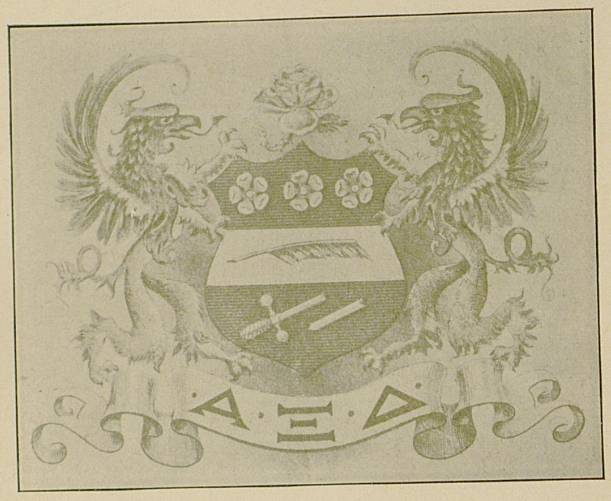
PUBLICATION—Alpha Xi Delta.

CALL—Secret.



CHAPTER ROLL

Lenora Barner
Helen Dickey
Lida Jones
Anne Simrall
Lillian Ferguson
Edwina Porch
Nell Wallis
Elizabeth Wallis
Iva Belle Boreing



NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

Lombard College
Iowa Wesleyan University
Mt. Union College
Bethany College
University of South Dakota
Wittenburg College
Syracuse University
University of Wisconsin
University of West Virginia
University of Illinois
Tufts College
University of Minnesota
University of Washington
State University of Kentucky

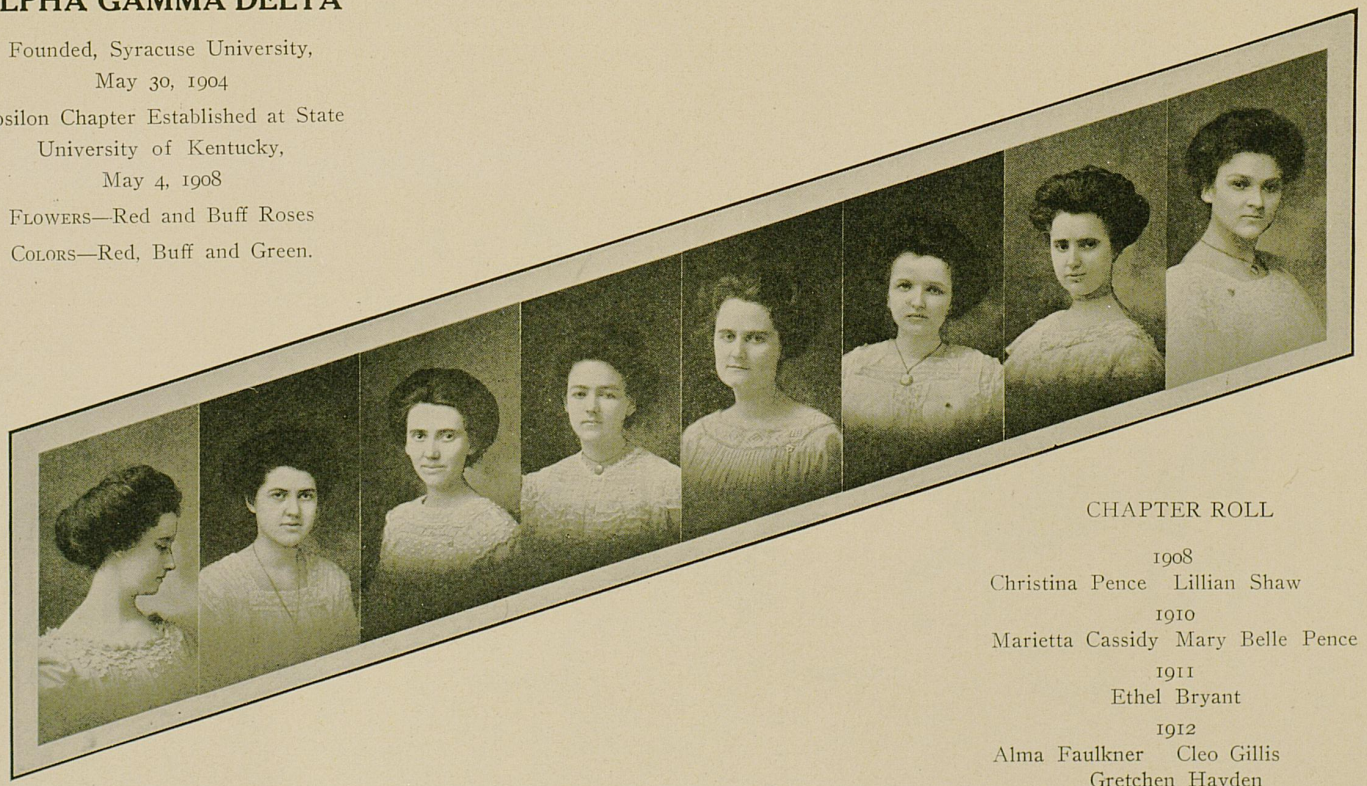
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded, Syracuse University,
May 30, 1904

Epsilon Chapter Established at State
University of Kentucky,
May 4, 1908

FLOWERS—Red and Buff Roses

COLORS—Red, Buff and Green.



CHAPTER ROLL

1908
Christina Pence Lillian Shaw

1910
Marietta Cassidy Mary Belle Pence

1911
Ethel Bryant

1912
Alma Faulkner Cleo Gillis
Gretchen Hayden

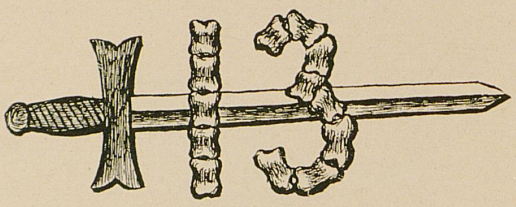


NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Syracuse University.
Beta—University of Wisconsin.
Gamma—Wesleyan University.
Delta—University of Minnesota.
Epsilon—State University of Kentucky.
Zeta—Ohio University.
Eta—De Pauw University.
Theta—Woman's College of Baltimore.

CLUBS SOCIETIES



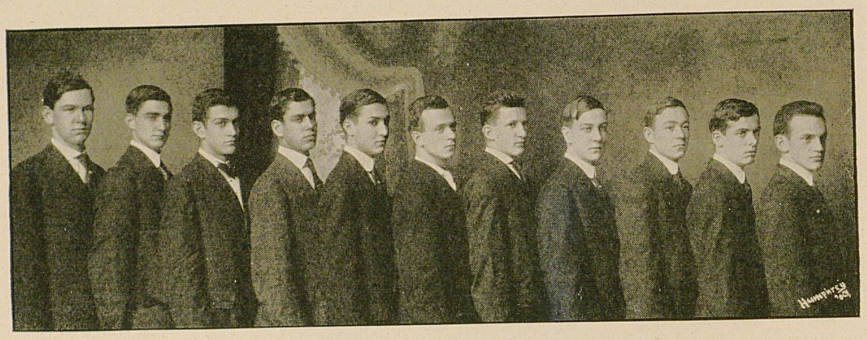


MYSTIC THIRTEEN

COLORS—Black, Green and Red.

FLOWER—Dark Red Rose.

JUNIOR SOCIETY



1910

R. W. ADAMS
C. K. BAIN
H. BUNNELL
J. W. CARDWELL
W. C. FOX
J. B. GILTNER
W. HILLENMEYER
R. A. LOWRY
G. P. MILLS
J. B. MOORE
P. P. PARKER
T. SLADE
C. G. TAYLOR


KEYSTO
1909

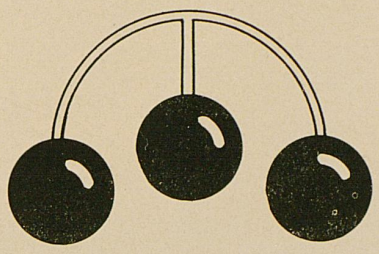
KEYS

Established 1905-06.

Colors—Purple and Old Gold.

SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

ROBERT HAILEY
ROBERT MAYES
JAMES CARY
ROBERT THOMAS
PHILIP THOMPSON
D. F. LEE
BERKLEY HEDGES
ROGER JONES
STANLEY GRUBMEYER
MARK COLLIS



THE HONORARY SOCIETY OF TAU BETA KAKE

Established 1906.

Permanently Organized 1909.

Colors—Muckle Dun Brown and Pea Green.

Flower—Touch-Me-Not.

Insignia—The Broke.

OMEGA CHAPTER OF KENTUCKY

Senior Members.

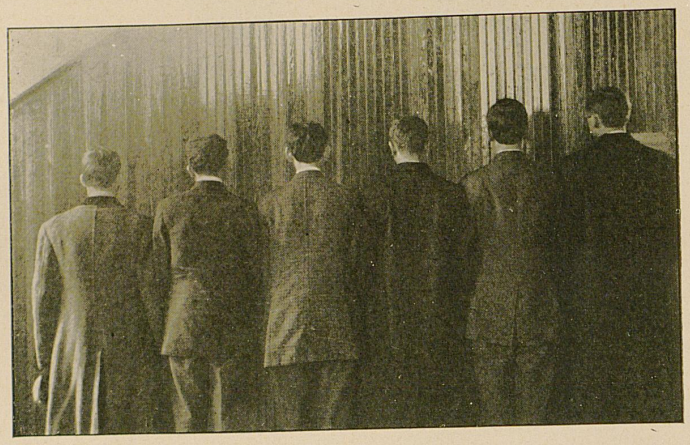
1909

H. E. EIFORT, Pres.
T. F. HUDGINS, Vice Pres.
C. S. BENNETT
W. C. BEWLAY
S. E. CAUDILL
J. F. CHAMBERS
C. C. GARVIN
E. E. HORINE
J. S. HORINE
CHAS. JABLOW
A. W. KING
L. T. MARKS
EDGAR BENNETT, Sec'y.
G. B. RIEDEL, Treas.
A. M, MATHERS
C. S. PARRISH
M. W. SHANKLAND
D. C. TALBOTT
H. E. TAYLOR
N. S. TAYLOR
H. E. TOWNSEND
C. D. WELLS
CHAS. WHITE

Junior Members.

1910

L. M. ALLISON
E. C. AMMERMAN
R. M. BARKER
W. F. CLARK
J. S. DAWSON
R. A. LOWRY
R. C. MAYHALL
G. C. MILLS
G. P. MILLS
W. E. MOSBY
W. B. PAYNTER
H. W. SMITH
F. T. WELLS



PI SIGMA SEVEN

FOUNDED 1908. COLORS—Blue and Gold.

23

123,456

IOTA PHI THETA



Honorary Society, Established State University of Kentucky, 1908.

COLOR—Red.

CHAPTER ROLL

JOHNSON
ADAMS
BAIN
LOWRY
WILSON, D. H.
FOWLER
GILTNER
OBENCHAIN
EBBART
WILSON, E. R.

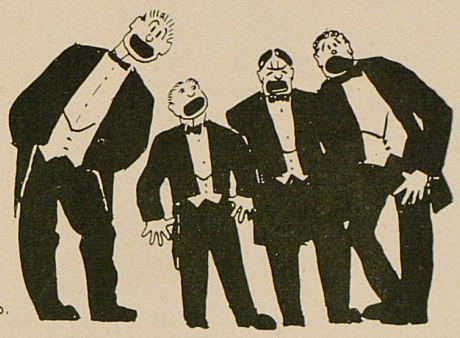
NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha .....State University of Kentucky.
Beta .....Purdue University.



STATE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUB



Established 1908.

PROF. FRED LYMAN WHEELER ..... Director.
W. O. STACKHOUSE ..... President.
V. Y. MOORE ..... Business Manager.
C. B. ELLIS ..... Secretary-Treasurer.
FRED GARMAN ..... Librarian.

First Tenors	First Basses
C. JABLOW	R. R. ATKINS
T. O'DAY	C. B. ELLIS
W. L. SHEARER	FRED GARMAN
W. O. STACKHOUSE	V. Y. MOORE
Second Tenors	**Second Basses**
B. HEDGES	GEO. BECKER
F. C. McINTYRE	P. L. BLUMENTHAL
P. H. NEBLETT	H. COVINGTON
R. L. SIMMS	C. G. TAYLOR

CONCERTS GIVEN

Versailles ..... March 9th, '09.
Lexington ..... March 23rd, '09.
Georgetown ..... April 2nd, '09.
Midway ..... April 9th, '09.
Winchester ..... May 17th, '09.
Lexington ..... May 21st, '09

SUMMER TOUR

EMINENCE	PRINCETON
SHELBYVILLE	MARION
BARDSTOWN	MORGANFIELD
GLASGOW	HENDERSON
BOWLING GREEN	OWENSBORO
RUSSELLVILLE	HAWESVILLE
HOPKINSVILLE	CLOVERPORT

THE EVEREMPTY WAKE 'EM UPS



Established 1907. Reorganized 1908.

PREREQUISITES FOR MEMBERSHIP: First, abnormal capacity for pie; second, ability to maintain life on twelve hours a week sleep; third, working knowledge of at least 20 culinary departments, here and there over town.

MOTTO—"No feedee, no playee."

OFFICERS:

WILLIAM RODES .....Lord Grand Grub Grabber.
C. C. MAYHALL .....High Chief Putter Down.
H. S. CANNON .....Lord Grand Purveyor of Superfluous Eatings.

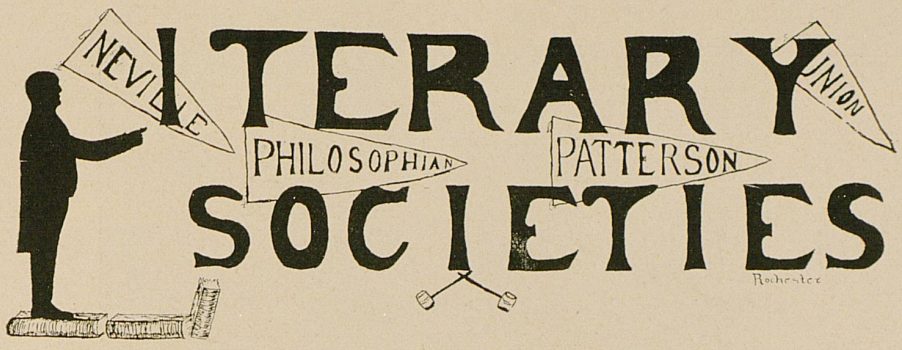
CONSTITUTION

1. No member of the opposite sex may ever hope to be aroused in the wee small hours of the morn, who has not a speaking acquaintance with at least one member of the organization, and who will not, with her right hand on King James' translation, and forfeiting all hope of future salvation, if she fails, affirm that she will come clean with the eatings.

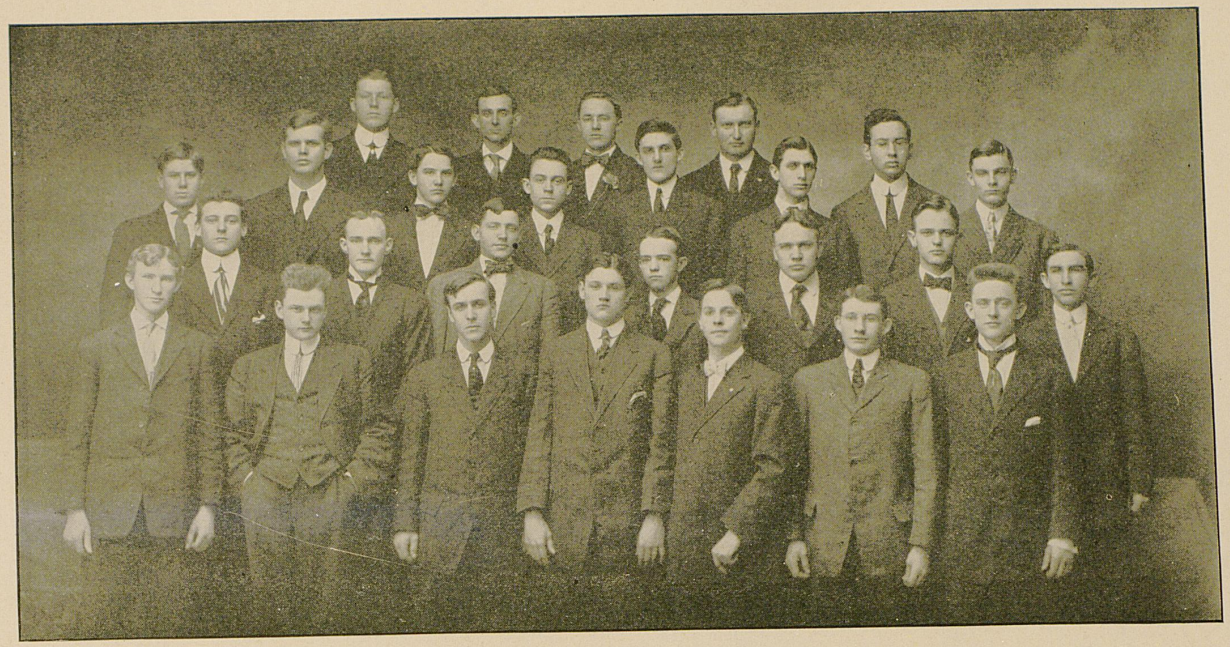
2. No person who shows a disposition to throw dynamite or sic dogs on the members of the organization shall ever be revisited.

3. Every friend of the club must understand that she is immune from attacks by the members of the above-mentioned organization only during the period of the two weeks following Easter. Past experience with hard-boiled eggs necessitates this innovation.

4. Any one showing an inclination to flirt with a member shall be punished with a serenade the next night and otherwise summarily dealt with. (A song, if offense is flagrant enough to warrant it.)



Patterson
Union
Neville
Philosophian



PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

COLORS—Purple and Old Gold.
MOTTO—*Post Proelia Praemia.*

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President	W. O. STACKHOUSE	J. R. ROBINSON	C. B. ELLIS
Vice President	G. T. SCOTT	W. O. SHEARER	C. O. RYAN
Secretary	W. F. WRIGHT	P. R. CASSIDY	N. G. ROCHESTER
Treasurer	W. D. BARROWS	J. A. BOYD	L. DeL. WALLACE

IN FACULTATE

PRESIDENT J. K. PATTERSON

J. M. DAVIS	A. C. ZEMBROD	W. S. HAMILTON
A. S. MACKENZIE	R. C. MELCHER	R. C. TERRELL
A. M. WILSON	C. E. SCHOENE	J. E. TUTHILL

IN UNIVERSITATE

BABB, H. A.	GOLDEN, J. S.	ROUTT, G. C.
BAKER, A. F.	GOWER, J. T.	ROUTT, S.
BARKER, R. M.	HAGER, C. E.	ROCHESTER, N. G.
BAKER, H. G.	HUBBARD, A.	SHEARER, W. L.
BARROWS, W. D.	HUDSON, H.	SALYERS, S. W.
BATEMAN, R. A.	HARRISON, E. L.	SHUFF, E. L.
BLUMENTHAL, P. L.	IRELAND, T. H.	SMITH, H. W.
BRIDGES, L. C.	IRVIN, O. W.	SCOTT, G. T.
BYARS, W. M.	JONES, M. F.	STACKHOUSE, W. O.
BOYD, J. A.	LOGAN, B.	STANROD, D. W.
BURTON, M. F.	LURTY, W. A.	STEPHENSON, C.
CANNON, H. S	MAY, C. B.	TICHENOR, W. R.
CAWOOD, F. F.	MAYS, J. R.	TUCKER, F. H.
CASSIDY, P. R.	MEYER, C. L	TOWNSEND, W. H.
CARY, J. W.	MOORE, V. Y.	WALDROPP, J. M.
CHISHOLM, O. B.	NEBLETT, P. H.	WALLACE, L. DeL.
CRAM, R. A.	PACE, M. E.	WALLACE, W. A.
CROSTHWAITE, J. S.	PERRINE, E. B.	WEBB, E. H.
DAVIS, H. A.	PREWITT. W. W.	WELLS, F. F.
DUNLAP, G. G.	RIEFKIN. J. B.	WILSON, M. B.
DOWNING, V. L.	ROBINSON, J. R.	WILSON, H.
ELLIS, C. B.	RANKIN, H. L.	WILSON, W. B.
FEARS, J. C.	REITER, W. A.	WRIGHT, W. F.
FITZPATRICK, J. J.	ROGERS, J.	WOODSON, R. M.
GLASS, J. H.	RYAN, C. O.	YANKEY, A. G.



UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

COLORS—Pink and White.

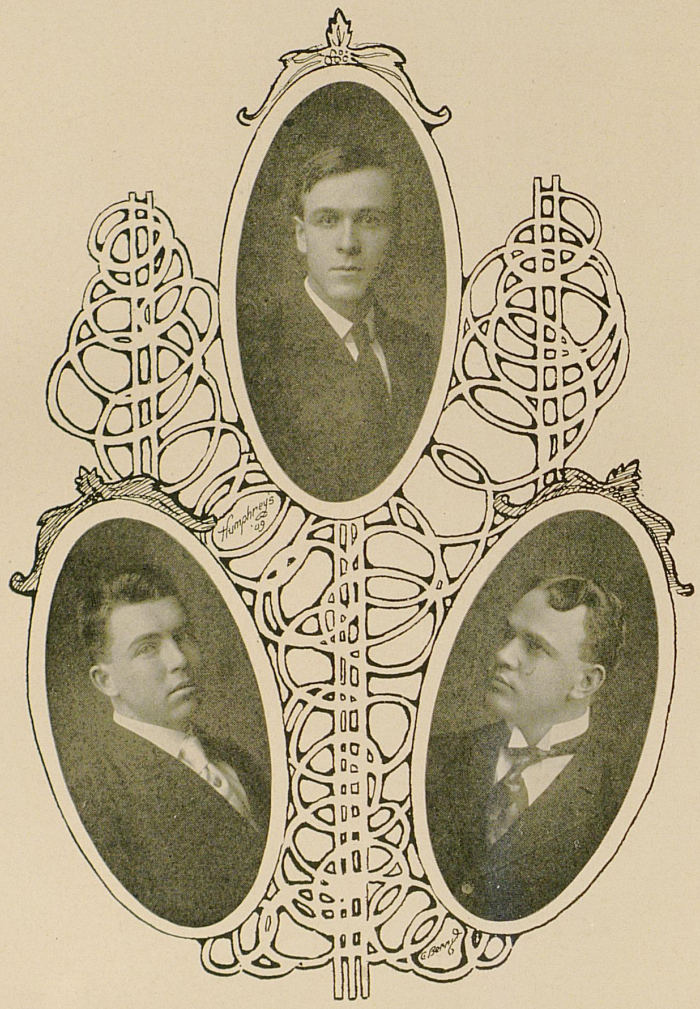
MOTTO—*Jamais Arriere.*

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President	S. E. CAUDILL	R. L. MADDOX
Vice President	R. L. MADDOX	W. C. SCHULTZ
Secretary	W. G. CLUGSTON	W. A. BROWNFIELD
Treasurer	J. F. BRUNER	O. E. BAIRD

ROLL

L. M. ALLISON
C. ARMSTRONG
O. S. AULICK
O. E. BAIRD
L. BLANCHETT
W. C. BEAUMONT
W. A. BROWNFIELD
T. F. BUTLER
J. F. BRUNER
R. T. CASH
S. E. CAUDILL
M. A. CLEVELAND
B. H. COLLINGS
W. G. CLUGSTON
T. W. CRAWFORD
R. M. DESKINS
C. F. DUNN
R. A. EDWARDS
A. C. ELLIOTT
J. G. ESTES
T. E. EARL
W. EUBANKS
G. T. FULLER
F. GARMAN
J. F. GRIMES
J. A. GRACE
D. J. HALL
M. HARRISON
A. B. HASWELL
H. HENDLEY
A. M. HOWARD
S. JACKSON
W. JETTON
T. JENKINS
J. C. JOHNSON
H. KELLY
G. M. KRIDLER
R. L. LYON
J. O. LEWIS
H. LEWIS
R. L. MADDOX
R. N. MADDOX
O. MARTIN
O. MOORE
F. T. MILES
J. N. MORRIS
J. H. McCONNELL
W. E. MOSBY
H. A. NELSON
J. B. NICHOLLS
J. OLIVER
C. S. POWELL
W. S. PENNY
Y. RAGAN
I. W. ROBERTSON
I. ROGERS
H. B. SANDERS
F. SCHULTZ
R. L. SCHMID
W. C. SHULTZ
L. E. SMITH
J. W. SMITH
W. W. STEPHENSON
E. E. TARTAR
R. TINSLEY
L. N. WELLER
W. C. WILSON



DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Team of this year which will defend State's title to the Intercollegiate championship is one of the strongest that has ever represented the University. They debate Transylvania on April 30, and a victory is confidently expected. J. R. Robinson, a Senior Classical student, is winner of several interscholastic contests, and this year captured the Crum medal in the Patterson Declamatory. Alpha Hubbard is the acknowledged orator of the Junior class and the hero of many contests. R. A. Edwards, the third member of the team, has been the captain of the second team for two years and is expected to make an excellent showing as a member of the Varsity team.



NEVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY

Motto—*Tout Bien au Rien.*

Colors—Green and Gold.

Flower—Marechal Neil Rose.

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President	MARY M. RODES	LIDA JONES
Vice President	LIDA JONES	MINERVA COLLINS
Treasurer	CARY WILLIAMS	FLORENCE CROWDER
Secretary	SARA MARSHALL	HESTER LOWRY

MEMBERS

ALMA FAULKNER
ETHEL BRYANT
ETHLYN EGBERT
SALLY BENNETT
NELL WALLIS
ANNE SIMRALL
LILLIAN PARKS
MATTIE CARY
BESSIE HAYDEN
DOLLY BATTAILLE
MARIETTA CASSIDY
MARY RODES
CARY WILLIAMS
SARA MARSHALL
LIDA JONES
MINERVA COLLINS
FLORENCE CROWDER
HESTER LOWRY
MARIAN JOHNSON
SARA KAUFMAN
MARY SPENCER
LILLIAN FERGUSON



PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY

Colors—Red and Black.

Motto—*Nulla Vestigia retrorsum.*

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
President	EDITH J. ISAACS	EDITH J. ISAACS
Vice President	KATHERINE SCHOENE	PEARL R. HINESLEY
Secretary	FOLSOME McGUIRE	FOLSOME McGUIRE OLLINE CRUICKSHANK
Treasurer	IVY M. TROLL	MINA J. DOWTY
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Y. M. C. A.

The object of this Association is to promote growth in Christian fellowship among its members and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for the students, to encourage and aid in all that tends to raise the standard of Christian life in the University and all that is for the moral uplift and betterment of the institution.

Although the Association has had no general secretary this year, its members have shown increased interest and the work has been eminently successful. Realizing that "promptness is the soul of business," some of the more active members shortened their vacation in order to be here early and help begin the Association work at the very beginning of school. A bureau of information was established in the Y. M. C. A. room. Trains were met and many new students, some of whom were total strangers, were materially assisted in securing convenient and desirable rooms and boarding places, and in many other ways which only those who have found themselves in a strange place without friends can know how to appreciate. During the first week of school, two receptions were given, at which excellent music was furnished, some helpful addresses made and the students given an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. The Association work which began thus early with zeal and enthusiasm has so continued throughout the year.

The Chairman of the Bible Study Committee has been very aggressive, and Bible study has been given more prominence in the Association work. Professor Melcher teaches a class weekly, the members of which in turn meet with their respective groups.

The Y. M. C. A. is, as it should be, one of the most important organizations of the University, and should commend itself to the favor and approval of all.

Y. M. C. A.

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THE Y. W. C. A.

An important phase in the college education of the young woman of today is that offered by the International Young Women's Christian Association. The purpose of the Association, first of all, is to unite all young women who desire to promote the spiritual life, activity and influence of their institution. It has a four-fold object and lays emphasis upon the social, physical and intellectual development as well as the spiritual, but—especially in an undenominational institution—the need is most felt for religious inspiration in order that our fullest, broadest development may be complete.

The Y. W. C. A. is the most democratic organization among women in the world, and strives to overcome the modern tendency in student life, which is toward exclusiveness, and thus opposed to the Christian spirit.

The Kentucky State University Association includes almost all of the young women of Patterson Hall, as it is there that the weekly evening devotional meetings are held. We have, besides the room for religious meetings, a reading room, which—thanks to the Board of Trustees and some of our faculty friends—we keep supplied with a number of the best magazines, from which we derive much pleasure during spare moments.

Besides the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting, we have several groups who meet for informal Bible study, also a mission reading circle, which meets at the close of the regular meetings. The cabinet, composed of the officers and chairmen of various committees, has a monthly conference also.

We were glad to have visits from Miss Lake, the city missionary here, the president of the Transylvania Association, and other interested outsiders.

We sent three delegates to the Kentucky and Tennessee Convention, which met at Knoxville, and felt that in this way much interest and enthusiasm was added to our work.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP 1908-'09

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THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Few of the societies or organizations of this University are younger than the Agricultural Society; yet few have a brighter future. Similar organizations have been effected, in the past, among the Agricultural students, but not having a regular place of meeting, the interest was lost and the meetings were discontinued before the end of the collegiate year.

Early in the fall of 1908, a meeting was called and an organization was perfected, which has been most loyally supported by the students of this department. Meetings are held on alternate Friday evenings and interesting programs rendered.

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BROOKS CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Brooks Civil Engineering Society was established in 1900, at the direction of Prof. John Pascal Brooks, in whose honor the society was named. The main object of this organization was to bring the students in Civil Engineering in closer contact and to promote deeper interest in the problems presented in the profession. The meetings are generally of a technical nature, Civil Engineering being the topic of discussion, and many interesting papers and speeches are presented at these assemblages. Every student in Civil Engineering is required to join the society. Under its auspices a monthly paper, the Transit, is published, it being of a semi-professional nature.

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THE MINING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The necessity of active co-operation of mine operators, metallurgists, and geologists has led to the founding of various mining societies all over the world. Especially abundant are these societies in the United States. Kentucky, though the demand has been insistent, has never possessed an organized body of mining men. While this is much to be deplored, we believe the nucleus is formed and the existence assured of a Kentucky Mining Engineering Society.

Through the efforts of Prof. C. J. Norwood, a society composed of the students of the Mining College was formed during the first week in October, 1908. The name of "Mining Engineering Society" was adopted, also a resolution that all mine operators or any persons interested in mining were eligible to membership.

Meetings are held on the first Monday night of each month, at which topics of mining interest are discussed. Occasionally men of note in mining circles give lectures. The object of this society is manifold: to arouse the greatest interest possible in mining affairs in the student; to bring the students into close contact; to improve each student's knowledge of general mining; and lastly, to build a foundation upon which the future Kentucky Mining Engineering Society may rest.

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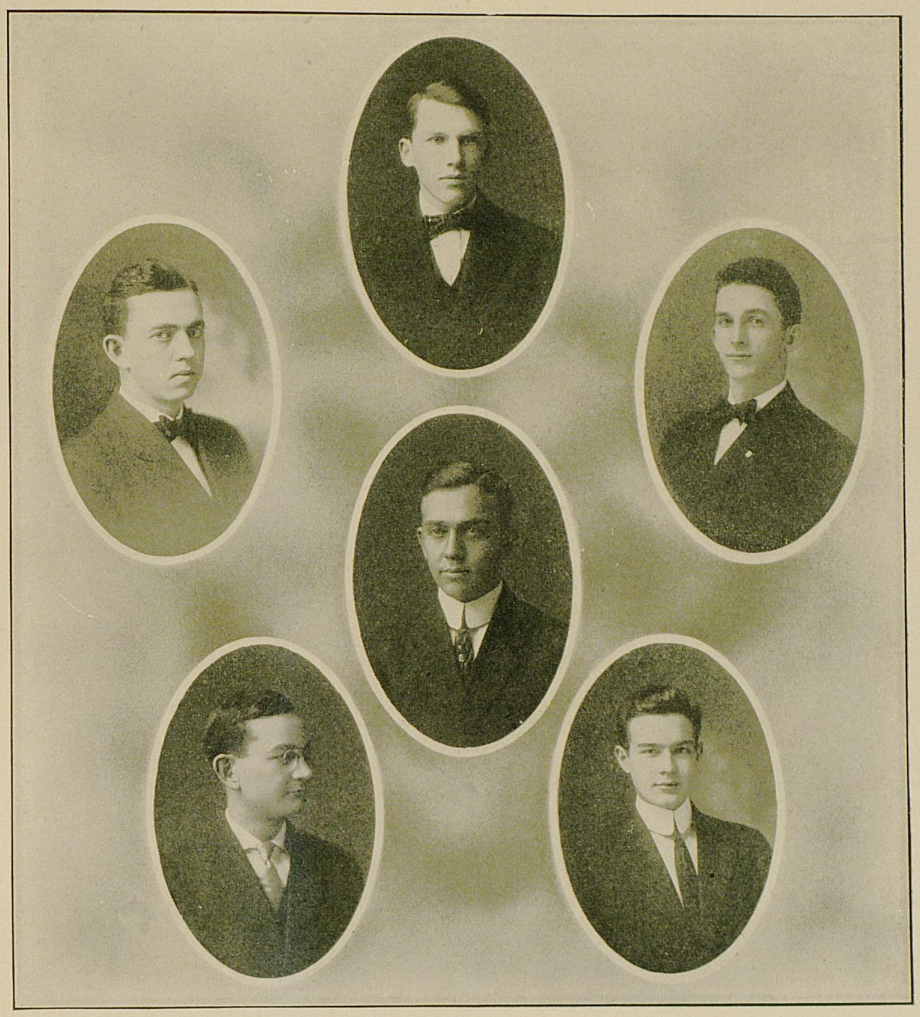

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Organized 1909.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS—Height not to exceed 5 feet 5 inches.

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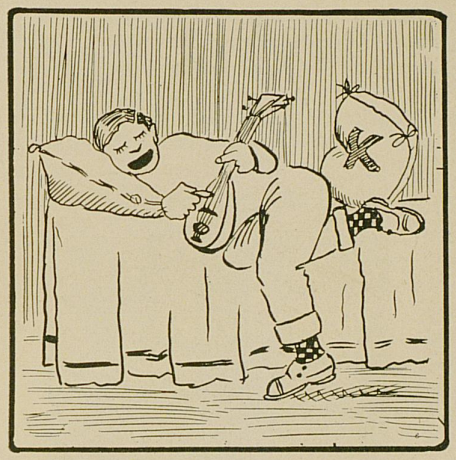
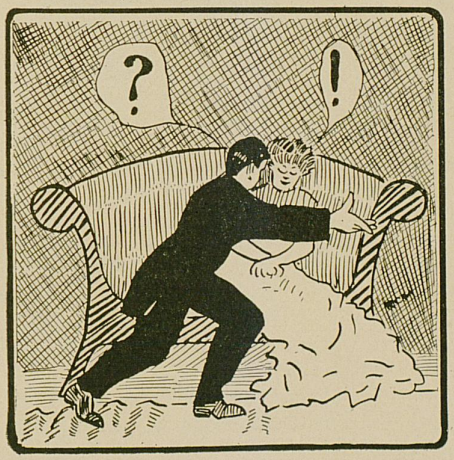
COLLEGE LIFE

PART V

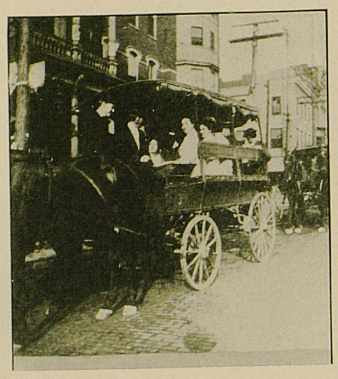








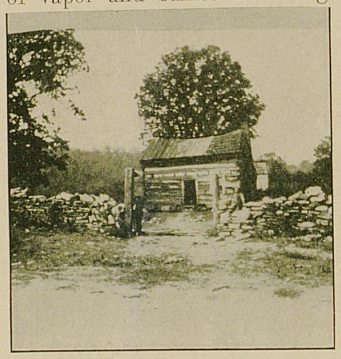
THE GEOLOGICAL EXCURSION TO THE KENTUCKY RIVER



Under the guidance of Prof. Miller, we started upon our first geological trip in the latter part of September. It was a most entrancing morning, such a one, indeed, of which the poet wrote:

"Full many a glorious morning have I seen
Flatter the mountain top with sovereign eye,
Kissing with golden face the meadow sgreen,
Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy."

We journeyed past spots that mark the course of history, leaving the city beneath columns of vapor and fumes from engines and factories ascending skyward, accompanied by confused and inarticulate murmurs like the whispers of protest and pain.



Riding through the fertile country composed of Lexington limestone, we made our first stop at Manchester Spring. Here is an intersection of the Richmond road and a change in the geological conformation, while beyond it lay the shales of Eden and the furtherance of our fondest hopes. The shale which forms the transition from mud rock to limestone abounds in fossils such as Strophameta maysvillensis, the Rafinesquina, and various other Brachiopods.



One now might see the buzzard homing herself in the sky, the snake sliding through creepers and bogs, the rabbit taking to the inner passes of the woods, or summer songsters flying far south to Florida. The smoke from the scattered chimneys of the natives arose straight to the zenith and dissolved in the stainless blue. In the deep distant valley, the river glimmered through a dim silver mist woven with shifting purple like the hues which gleam on the breast of a dove. Undulating along the horizon, the bluff arose like translucent crags of violet, softened here and there by the penciling of autumn.

On our descent, we discovered our first geological disturbance of any significance. It was a fault, one of the most profound in the confines of the Commonwealth. When we consider the tremendous upheaval which must necessarily have taken place, when we discover the Lexington limestone on the down-throw side 300 feet below its level, scene of each aquatic sport, the long rafts lift when



"The universal host upsent
A shout that tore Hell's concave and beyond
Freightened the reign of Chaos and old Night."

Launching our boats at noon, each in the care of a mortal Charon, we headed down stream, between lofty walls of bluish limestone, that gave sufficient cause for the voyager to tremble, lest he, too, be floating through the misty blue of Symplegades.

At last we disembarked. Here, indeed, the ladies were ministering angels, and, while we dined amid rustic exuberance and sylvan shades, there was leisure to remember each as a



"Perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command;
But yet a spirit still and bright,
With something of an angel light."

The afternoon waned, and with it the passing of each new adventure. Night came and drew her darkening veil over the scene of each equatic sport, the long rafts of logs, the lofty caverns, and the well-remembered melon patch. Our river ride was finished; our journeys home began. Four Kentucky horses hurried us to our distant destination, soothing our wearied senses by the rhythmic clatter of their winged hoofs.

THE GEOLOGICAL EXCURSION TO NATURAL BRIDGE

Once more obeying the "call of the wild", we set out upon our second geological trip, and having boarded our special car, we alighted at Natural Bridge after a three hours' ride, and immediately began our ascent of the "knob". Our path ran over mountain streams, around cool springs, under the shade of slim saplings and chestnut trees. At the summit, the Professor called a halt and the party gathered around him.

As we stood under a bright and lucid sky, an October sun shone merrily out upon us. On every hand, castled crags and massive columns of weathered landscapes arose in countless vistas until lost in the distant haze. With the railroad in one valley and the rude cabin of the mountaineer in another, one can see at a glance the strangest mixture of extreme modernity and of medieval backwardness.

We spread our lunch on a rustic landing half-way down the hill. Above us was a mountain spring and beyond it a wall of rock, in the center of which yawned a dark cavern, plunging away into the hill far from the light of day. And, lest fancy, memory's loving priestess, may sleep hushed in her last repose, would it not be possible to imagine that the "good little people" dwelt in this sequestered nook, far from the lamp-lit night of the city and curfew's warning bell? Could we not believe that this cave was inhabited by

> "fairy elves
> Whose midnight revels by a forest side
> Or fountain, some belated peasant sees,
> Or dreams he sees, while overhead the moon
> Sits arbitress, and nearer to the earth
> Wheels her pale course."

In the cave, the gleaming light of the miner's lamp fell here and there on some hoary piller, and finally vanished into the gloom. At each turn, we discovered many a Gothic arch and aisle and high cathedral dome. Having seen all the sights presented by this beautiful specimen of Nature's handicraft, we returned to light of day, leaving the sightless crickets and the shifting skin of the faithless snake to the care of those friendly sprites whose "existence rolls away in the luxury of thought."

As the train was carrying us homeward, the evening came on with still and tranquil beauty, and the sun set slowly amongst the purple masses of clouds, Tired, every one was busy with his or her reflection, while the lengthening shadows of

evening disposed the mind to fruitful meditation. We passed over the successive conformations of the Devonian and other geological epochs. The distant parts of Indian Old Fields were wrapt in shade: just where Red River curved round in mimic bays, the water caught the sun's last parting ray, rippling against the brown tinged herbage that clothed the shore, with a scarcely noticeable wave.

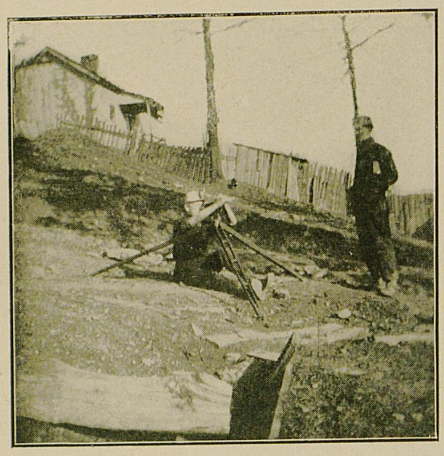
When at last we reached Lexington, it was night. The sleeping streets echoed our parting footsteps and the stars shone down on old familiar roofs.



PETEY MOORE

THE MINING EXCURSIONS

In order to familiarize the student with the practical side of mining and metallurgy, a number of trips are taken to various localities of interest. These



trips not only give the student a wider conception of what mining really means, but also afford fine opportunities to study the many methods which may be employed.

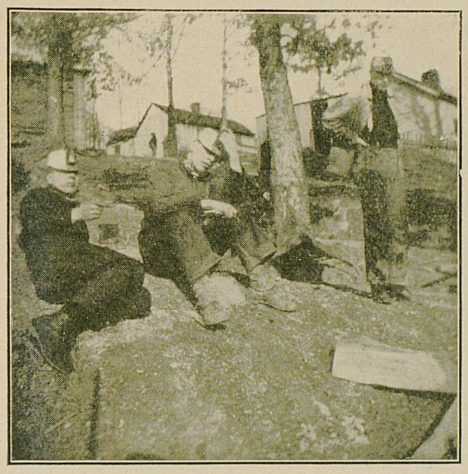


Lexington is singularly situated with reference to Kentucky mining interests. Coal, ,lead, zinc, barytes, and iron mining and smelting may be reached by rail

in a few hours. Ducktown, Tennessee, affords opportunity for the study of copper smelting, while Birmingham, Alabama, is one of the iron and steel centers of the world.

Trips are made at convenient times throughout the Junior and Senior years as the work demands. The visits to the metallurgical centers must needs be something of an inspection trip, as no actual work can be given the student. The trip to the coal mines, however, is entirely different. The object is actual practice in coal mining. A problem is assigned and the class has to hustle, generally, day and night to complete it. Surveys of various kinds are run and the problem solved.

The value of these trips to the student can hardly be overestimated. He sees the things he has read about and recited upon in an altogether different light. Problems present themselves that were never before thought of, and on the whole he is kept busy thinking over what he has seen and done for months to come.



MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS' INSPECTION TRIP

The '09 class of mechanical and electrical engineers left Lexington March 21st at 8:10, via. Cincinnati, for Lafayette and Chicago, on their annual inspection trip. After going through the Q. & C. shops at Ludlow, the remainder of the day was spent in Cincinnati, as each man saw fit. A special sleeper had been provided and arrangements made to have it switched at Lafayette while the class visited Purdue.

We arrived at Lafayette about 2:50 a. m. Monday and had our slumbers rudely disturbed shortly afterward by some enterprising young men who were anxious to get out and see the box cars. Monday morning was spent in a kind of general inspection of Purdue. We strolled around the campus and admired the scenery, leaving the laboratories until the afternoon, when they were in full operation. The laboratory equipment in all departments was very complete and impressed us very much. The locomotive museum and the locomotive testing laboratory were of special interest. In the museum were shown types in the development of the locomotive from the earliest to the most modern. The testing laboratory furnished means for the complete study of the operation of a locomotive under all conditions. Some very valuable data has been obtained in this laboratory for the use of locomotive manufacturers.

The student side of Purdue was perhaps the most interesting of all. They have their troubles like the rest of us, and we were fortunate enough to be present for the senior celebration of the finishing of mechanics. A very elaborate programme for the burning of "Mac Annix" (mechanics) had been arranged, the completeness and execution of which showing that several months had been given to its preparation. The whole thing lasted about three hours and was attended by most of the university boys and several hundred town people.

We were entertained during the evening at the clubs and fraternity houses and also at the last performance of a very delightful vaudeville where the "Mac Annix" committee put on some special stunts. We were treated royally by the faculty and students and would be only too glad to reciprocate.

The time from Tuesday until Sunday morning was spent in Chicago. It would not be possible to describe properly the different events of this period

short of a volume. It is sufficient to say, that we met some of the most prominent engineers in the country and saw the marvelous works which they have done and are doing. The following places were visited: South Chicago Works of the Illinois Steel Co.; South Side Elevated Railway Power Plant; Armour & Co.; power plant and car barns of the Chicago Union Traction Co.; pumping stations of Chicago Water Works; Harrison Street Station of the Chicago Edison Co.; Clinton Street Factory of the Western Electric Co.; Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Co.; Fish Street Station of the Chicago Edison Co.; Michigan Avenue Automobile Shops; Chicago Telephone Co. Everywhere we received the most courteous treatment and detailed explanations.

The climax to our trip, as our worthy president remarked in his response to a toast, was the banquet given in our honor by the Chicago Club of Kentucky State University. It is interesting to know that this club represents an alumni organization which isn't excelled, if equaled, by any other similar organization in the city. There is no excuse for a State man to go to Chicago and be among strangers.

It seems reasonable to believe that our inspection trips should be moved back a year. Say the Sophomores take the present Junior trip toward the latter part of their year, and the Juniors take the present Senior trip about the time they now make their trip. The results of such an arrangement would be: an earlier grasp of what an engineer is expected to do and what is going on in the engineering world; an incentive to get the most out of the Senior year, which is the most important of all, and which is too often hampered by a feeling of unrest and uncertainty on the part of the student, due to insufficient knowledge of actual engineering conditions.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are advised to start saving their "darics" now, if there is any chance of not having enough when the time rolls around for the trip. The Juniors do not need such advice; they know it.



AFTER LOGIC



Champion Checker Players of the Senior Class

Phil and the Miners

An Exciting Scrap

Oysters!!

Nat Takes Exercise

Off to Billy's

JUNIOR MECHANICAL SMOKERS



JUNIOR SMOKER

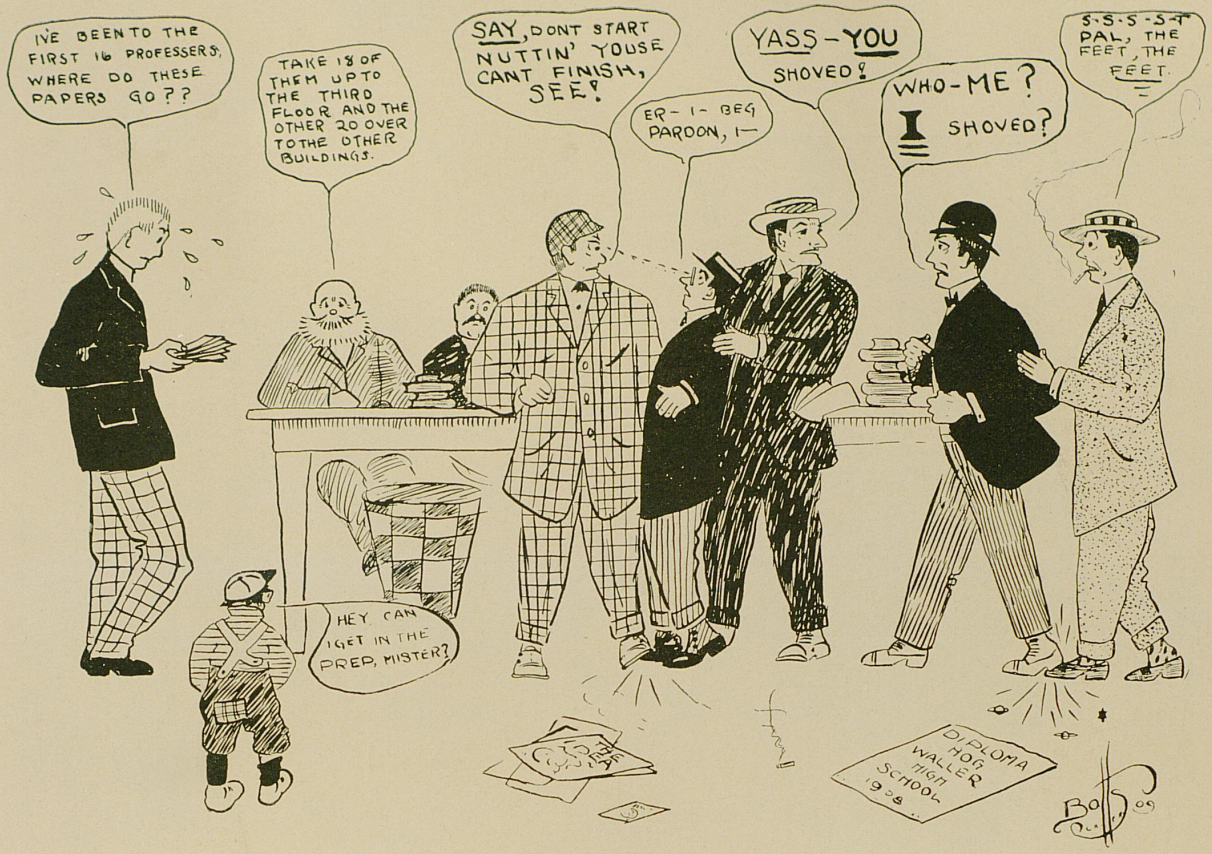
One of the great economists has recently advanced the idea that progress will find a limit for itself and civilization will have to turn back to the beginning and start a-new. One thing is sure, the present age is one of progress, and great progress, too, for in this, the nineteen hundred and eighth year of our Lord, "the powers that be" invited the lowly Juniors to a smoker.

Soon after the crowd had gathered, many Juniors realized that "Dope" did not have horns and that Professor Anderson could really smile out loud. No sooner had this become thoroughly known, than the boys opened up and had a jolly good time. Numerous stories and anecdotes were related by Professors Anderson, Frankel, and Wilson, while a full understanding of a foot ball trip was made possibe by "Tiny Mite's" eloquence.

Old "Prep" boys were made to dream of Academy days, when "Judge" Mills gave his famous "take off" of a few of the well famous brethren of the faculty. "Joe" related a story entitled, "First Aid to the Injured," or "Why some doors in the Mechanical Department are locked."

Many pipes full of the spicy weed were consumed and at a late hour the festivities closed with a thankfulness for things realized.

MATRICULATION SCENES



"O, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us."

THE SENIOR MIRROR



Mary Elizabeth Akers, or M. Akers for short, but 4 feet and 9 inches might be taken for short also. That's her height. Weight, 169 pounds. This fair damsel lightly trips to and fro on her big fantastic toe, staring aimlessly at the heavenly heights, flirting with the boys, and all on account of a pair of red mitts and spectacles. Woe be unto her, for she loves the owner of these valuables just mentioned. But, Alas! he loves another fellow!

She is a shark in Latin; skipped a class once, a stunt which gave her sister much pain, and shocked the entire student body.

Now doesn't this just look like Mary,
On tip toes so light and airy?
Mary loves to dance and sing
The very best of anything.

Susan Grey Akers, alias Redemption-headed Akers. Such a name! but it's her own fault, for doesn't red stand for redemption? She evidently likes red. Freddie has red hair, too, and Freddie asked his Susan if he couldn't take her to the concert. Susan is rather boisterous at times, and especially when she sings. She has great trouble in controling her impetuous sister, who insists on behaving in a manner displeasing to Susan. Her greatest interest in life is in making 14.95 plus in all classes. Anything less than this she considers disgraceful. All boys look alike to her, except, of course, Freddie.



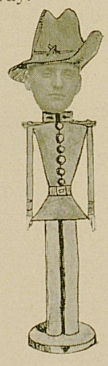
Just why the artist caught this pose,
Is really more than the artist knows.
But all agree, to help me out,
She is a "sport" without a doubt.



"C. S." is a hard and steady worker, and withal says but little. His long suit is reading instruments. Like Tuck, he shines at candy-pullings and receptions; maybe because they appeal to him, or maybe because some one is there. But please don't mention this to him, as he blushes very rosily if kidded. But to the more inquisitive, we would say, watch him on Friday night and you can get complete information.

We hope Sir Bennett won't get hot
When he sees himself as he was shot.
But honest, now, we wish to say,
He's a "devil" with the ladies in every way.

"Ed" began his college career as a first prep., and has been with '09 ever since. He is a faithful(?) student, but is most noted for his military proclivities. He presents a striking figure in his Major's uniform and envious ones have said that Ed took up a military life for the sole purpose of exposing his handsome form in the garb of a soldier. He loves to sing "Casey Jones" and all other good songs. Ed has played class base ball ever since he came to college and, owing to the softening of Dope, is this year cavorting around second base on the Varsity. He is a special favorite with the fair sex, but weightier things engage his mind.



"Major Bennett", a high-sounding name!
Won for himself exceeding fame;
In "Rosedale" he posed as a soldier boy.
Don't you thing he looks well as a soldier toy?

"Bewlie" is one of those effervescent ubiquitous youths whose only joy in life is to make a general nuisance of himself in civilized society. He has a limitless gas supply, and although he is slight of form, he never seems to weary of the vocal gymnastics with which he makes life miserable for those about him. He is quite an admirer of Charley Johns and imitates Charley's mode of living as closely as is possible for one who resembles him so little. He occasionally attends the Senior smokers, but considers them tame affairs. He has no especial confidants, but makes the whole world a sharer of his secrets.



Oh, Heaven bless my tired ear,
It seems as if the atmosphere
Is reeking over with magpies,
For Bewlie's tongue's large for its size.



"Phillie", "Phil" or "Blumy", has distinguished himself by his laconic speech, never being known to waste words in class or on the campus. He was never known to be late to class; 45 minutes after bugle call generally finds him in place. The long, slim effect with its sweeping graceful lines seems to have been especially designed for Phil. Ever busy, he is always ready to assist a friend upon one minute's notice. His chief diversion is chasing Hal, Emmett or Peg and hitting the pipe. He is also noted for having the greatest skill in breaking apparatus.

Now what's the use to draw some stuff,
And knock real hard and put enough
Of hits and slams to make one's hair
Stand up, when Phil won't leave it there?



"Old Lady", the class President, is the most harmless, the best-natured, most benevolent old soul that ever radiated good will around the campus. A tireless worker, a brilliant mathematician and a good fellow, he is always surrounded by a group of lazy Mechanicals who wish to gather the crumbs of intellect that fall from his bounteous board. He has only been with us two years, but his fame has spread abroad throughout the land even in that short time. "Old Lady" refuses to attend Senior Smokers, a fact very much regretted, as his presence is always beneficial and his good influence makes itself felt wherever he goes.

Dear "Old Lady", so gentle and kind,
One must respect her and should always mind.
Her pretty bald head is the product of age;
Her thoughts are as deep as those of a sage.



"Carrie Hannon" is the student of the Classical bunch, knowing more Greek than "Tough" Jones and more Geology than "Monk" Miller. He was once caught when not studying, but kept it mighty quiet. He formed a political machine early in his Senior year, but being left at the post, soon lost his interest in politics. Has attended chapel three times during his college career. Carrie is a famous serenader and with "Doc" Rodes and others has made the night air hideous many, many times. He wastes no time with maidens

Greek, French and Latin, Irish or Dutch,
German or Spanish, or any such,
That might be writ or spoken, too,
Come natural for our friend in view.

"Tot" rambled in from Louisville in the days of his puerility and became a man while at college. He was a real good boy until he met T. Orr and Bob Sims and took up his abode at Sweet Brier Cottage. This, of course, would ruin any promising career. He is a rattling good man in Latin, but rather weak in Solid. Tot read Cynewelf never having seen a Saxon grammar, thereby making himself famous with Sandy's darlings who carefully copied all his translations. He is all the rage with the ladies, who adore his auburn(?) hair.



Oh, Tottie dear, I think it mean
To smile so when publicly seen.
When at your feet the maidens kneel,
Why pity them, and don't conceal
The fact, you, know, their favorite color's red.



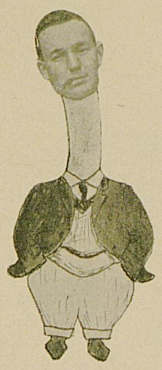
"Cordial," "Lengthy," "South Paw," "South East," "Side-wheeler," "Waupanoock," or any thing else you choose to call him, hails from Whitesburg, where he learned to throw curves by throwing around the mountains. Many a confident batsman has pounded the atmosphere in vain, as he tried to decipher the mystic curves of Candill's delivery. Quick as lightning in all his movements(?), he is indeed a terror. "Cordial" was a member of the much-famed League and took great interest in all the proceedings. As "Turner", he proved himself a star. But with all these laurels, "Lengthy" is a good engineer.

Here's the man who plays base ball;
He's very skinny and extra tall;
Has auburn hair and bluish eyes;
But in spite of these, can catch the flies.

Floyd came here from Owensboro in 1906: his coming was significant for everyone became immediately impressed with the man, with the copper-colored hair and deep basso profundo voice. In fact, we were all frightened at his most dignified bearing; but, say, we soon recovered. Floyd is chiefly distinguished as one of the "Bills", which is said to be a very great honor. He was a distinct success in his Junior year, proving to be a lady's man proper and a dancer for fair. His penchant is for barn-dancing; he makes an ideal punch guard, except that "spikes" can get past him too easily. Floyd also attended a league smoker, but couldn't stand to see Harry Davis abused, so he took speedy leave. He will doubtless make a dandy engineer.



He'd rather dance than waltz, my love,
For at this he's in realms above;
This eph-a-soph-a daf barn-hop
Just gets him so that he can't stop.



"Dough", or "O. B.", arrived at State as early as '04 and spent one year under the tutelage of Doc Munsey and Jno. L. Logan. From the effects of this he became a Freshman in '05. After one year's pursuit of the classics, heredity claimed him as a farmer. He is a general favorite with the "goils" and of course femininity has ever received special consideration at his hands. He is best distinguished by his rosy cheeks and that fascinating smile that refuses to wear off. His hobby is photography, and he is the genuine successor to the Woggle Bug. Though he is very fond of History, English Lectures might be said to be his favorite study.

There is a plant that is well known,
There is a boy who's fully grown.
The rubber plant is what I mean;
I hope the likeness can be seen.

"Cooksy", the second "Bill", is a product of Murray, a village which was located upon the map on account of his living there. This youngster, together with Dan and Harp, had roamed the wilds of T. U. for a year, and it took a full year for him to recover. The characteristic of Cooksy is his firm resolution never to miss cutting at least one class a day and at least one day per week. Cooksy aspired to base ball honors last year and to his surprise made the team. His chief failing is his avoidance of the ladies(?), who, of course, are all in love with him.



Holton Cook's a tasty name,
But the art expressed has reached no fame.
Cutting class is more his line;
In Pat Hall singing he cuts a shine.



Here is "Sister", who, to say the least, is a perfect lady. She came to us in 1907; since then she has achieved great honor as being the only person in the class who has never visited Billy's refreshment parlor nor the opera house. She was formerly gentle and mild, but association with "Calc." changed all that. She now shows fight and directs persons who annoy her as to a certain summer resort which would benefit them. Her love is fastened upon Swift, as you can see. She might also be mentioned as a Lab. Specialist as regards handing in reports.

Swift was an '07 Classical and only entered the class of '09 as a Junior; but we feel that this was amply sufficient (for him). He is a literary shark, notwithstanding the company he keeps: for further proof, just look at the Record. But his main usefulness does not lie in this: he was especially noted as a bodyguard and protector for "Sis", to whom his services are invaluable.

As Parrish is Swift and "Sister" is slow,
You'd never think they'd together go.
But Parrish at night, when Sister's afraid,
Accompanies him home on his nightly parade.



"Jack" is another of our class inventors, his specialty being the construction of hemp-brakes: it is rumored that he is now doping out a flying machine. Jack never hunts for things, but nevertheless, he always sees those near at hand. Old man, didn't you ejaculate in Cincinnati? How about "I never saw anything like this in Georgetown?" Jack has helped the youthful minds to grasp the significance of an M. E. course as well as "Dutch". His verbosity is a salient feature of his make-up.

We've always had a keen desire
To see our Jack in this attire.
We know these clothes he'd never don;
So the artist drew him with them on.



"Skinny", the athlete of the class, can perform any stunt, from the "Giant Swing" to riding a Latin jack into the very citadel of classic lore. He won the pennant in the Senior League and otherwise distinguished himself. He is also a base ball fiend, and has a batting average the like of which was never seen in any league. Stayed all night once in the "parlor of Heaven", but repented. Skinny is everybody's friend and easily the most popular man in the class. His latest achievement is that of being a physical wreck.

The title "Skinny" given him
Is not as good as "Sunny Gym".
For doing stunts in Gym he's fine;
His smile is like the bright sunshine.



Ever since "Ha——y" arrived here in 1905 his dominant characteristic has made itself conspicuous. The said characteristic is a fondness for the opposite sex. In his Freshman year, Ha—y fought for a maiden as did Paris for Helen of old. Alas! she went to Frankfort and returned no more. After this heart-rending ordeal came a lacuna in the story of his love, during which time he distinguished himself in Physical and Organic Chemistry and by summer excursions into the mountains, whence rumors of the magnificence of his oratory in praise of State have returned to us. After a short plunge into Politics, he took a more dangerous dive into love, and this threatens to be serious, for he is known to have taken her to the theater and to have threatened the life of a classmate for broaching the subject.

If by some chance your eye should meet
A cane and pipe upon the street,
Take this from me, its little Harry;
Reddish had better be quite wary.
He's heading for the Science Building.



Helen Daugherty, the pet of the Senior History. Fair Helen has been likened to a swaying palm tree. Yes, she considered this a compliment, for the antiquated Thutmose made the comparison. Alas! she is getting stout. We suppose he will liken her to a spreading chestnut tree now. She is very shy, a quality which also appeals to Thutmose, as he is not a bold man himself. Sometimes speaks in a tone as loud as the ordinary conversational, but this is done only at occasional intervals, so please don't judge her too harshly.

Don't hug them quite so tight, my dear,
For there are others I do fear.
Just wield that coy expression more,
And you'll be sure to hold the floor.

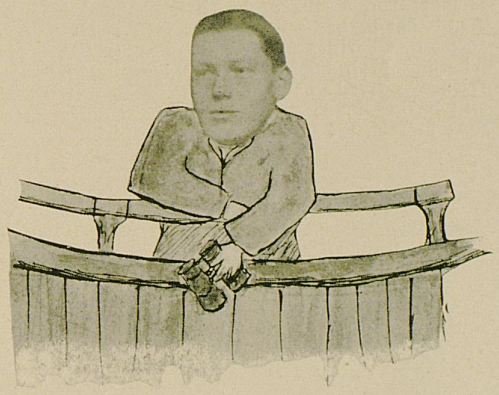


"Dutch" is a creature who views the world from a locomotive standpoint. A winning smile (from ear to ear) and a pronounced longing for a scrap are some of his personal peculiarities. But this is not all that renders "Dutch" a character: he once obtained a full-sized meal at Dayton without any pecuniary disbursement whatsoever. This occurred at the Lyric. The Tau Beta Kake owes to him its fame, as he is the leading spirit. To show you how much he is trusted, let us state that he is the official purchasing agent for the Senior division.

Is he Irish? Oh, not much.
I would say that he is "Dutch".
Does he look it? Well, I guess.
Can't you tell it from his dress?

"Jersey", the lady-killer of the class, as well as She-Pat's favorite disciple, earned a tablet in the "Hall of Fame" early in his Senior year, when he entangled his brawny fist in the intricacies of H. Hudson's physiognomy. Since that time he has devoted his energies to the pursuit of the coy maidens, who admire his manly physique, but think he is "too much of a blonde". Jersey is a second Fred Clarke in left-field, with a batting pose like unto Bill Ed Hudson's. He talks a great deal of his father's stock, having formerly assisted in their care, the only real work he ever did.

Ellis is our theater go-er,
Nearly always on the floor
Next the roof, for he must pay,
As he cannot bluff his way.





Cecil is also a charter member of the class of '09, having come here about the same time that Freddy Hudgins' auburn locks and sunny smile appeared. The most conspicuous thing about Cecil is his boisterous nature; it is conspicuous by its absence. Once he did get naughty and came to a League smoker and (now don't tell anybody!) he actually posed for a League picture, which, to say the least, was horribly vulgar! Why, he even had a cigar in his mouth!! Cecil is very fast (on the track); he doesn't want us to express any opinion about him off the track. Another good point about Cecil is that he has been running with Sanders and Hudgins for some time and is still not "crooked".

Hippity hop, to the ten cent show.
Hipp to the Hipp, that's where I go.
Hippity hop, on Monday night.
Hipp to the Hipp: the Hipp's alright.



Rhoda D. Glass, a maiden frail and fair. She must be shielded from all heavy blows, else her nerves be shattered and she will go all to pieces. Her only occupation is smiling serenely at all her adorers, but showing none any partiality. She is quiet in tastes, but her individuality is clearly marked, especially in Senior German, where she reads all the Deutsch that is read, the other members being "that Senior Classical bunch". She is all the rage with Lizzie Hardesty, and offers her all needed consolation concerning that "General Lew" affair.

Pick it up tenderly, handle with care,
This precious bundle which we have there.
Not that it's breakable, but it's her name.
Her's is a sterner stuff, demanding the same.



This half of a bit of humanity blew in from Frankfort; his youthful surroundings wrought unusual effects in him, so that he immediately became a deep student of all Sociological questions. Why, it is even rumored that he studies his Sociology. Let us hope this is false, however. Haff is moreover, a student of Civil Engineering, but we understand that he has a position in view as Secretary of the Associated Charities, 618 Main Street. He is a favorite of Thutmose III, but here the old saying "a favorite has no friends" proved totally false, for, though he doesn't say much, still he has made himself universally liked. He is literary, too; in fact, the nearest angel, except the girls, in the class.

This man before you now is Haff;
I hope you won't begin to laugh,
Although we can the rest recall,
We want to say that this is all.



Elizabeth Hardesty. We call her plain old Lizzie. But what's in a name when your cranium is full of Mathematics? She has proved that 2 plus 6 is seven and 8 times 3 is eleven. But wonders never cease. She would like to have been class orator, but contents herself with small but beneficial talks in Sociology "On the Advertising for a Better Half" and "Social Blunders." She once began a romance with General Lew, but time destroys many lovely affairs, and this was no exception. She is the queen of all Geology trips.

Now Lizzie is a dear sweet child,
And always has a way so mild.
At Natural Bridge she lent a smile
And L. L. D.'s heart did beguile.
Keep it up, Lizzie, you're doing fine.

Muir couldn't stand the noise when this large sized specimen hung around, so she sent him up to T. U. But T. U. had some delicate sensibilities, and after a year or two could not stand it any longer, and sent him over to State, and we've had to stand for him ever since. David, as a civil engineer, has considerable "class"; only one thing, besides his infernal racket, is against him: he never had a love affair (that is, as far as our detective bureau can ascertain), but then his side-partner, little Willie Shelby, does his best to make up for it. David has confidentially told us that, after graduation, he is open to offers for positions, either as Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania (or any other good road), or else as head of the engineering corps in Panama.



Harp, in spite of a musical name,
Has making discord as his fame.
I asked some fellow if that were so;
He said, "I think it is, you know".



"Old Lady" is the greatest known trainer of Latin and German jacks in the world. He can mount the most vicious steed and subdue him in less than a week's recitations. He is especially fond of the Senior girls and writes sentimental sonnets to Edith J. Attends all prep faculty meetings, but has no love for his "brethren in the cause". He has a great reputation as a wholesale essayist, having written 67 per cent of Kink's essays.

Erbie, will you kindly say
What made you behave that way?
When you got that bum excuse
All the class stood the abuse.



"Pete" is a jolly good fellow. Her favorite occupation at the beginning of the year was hanging pictures for the girls at Pat Hall. She is especially adept in slinging chairs—ask Miss Hayden. Pete, in fact, is a shark in several lines, the main one being Chemistry. We have actually seen her take a Sunday walk to have one more look at that august building. Sherlock Holmes is her favorite author and he has come in rather handy this year. We at first thought her heart was immune, but at last she succumbed to the darts of Cupid when Frances Hughes appeared. The trouble here is that she has taken the initiative.

Since Pearlie's come, or rather "Pete",
Step-ladders once that were six feet
Have dwindled into nothingness,
Because they are superfluous.



This is the E^2 of chalk-throwing fame, but that doesn't finish his list of iniquities, oh no! His pet amusement is to worry "Bub"; after that, he likes to drive his car, for E^2 is an auto expert. We hear that E^2 is contemplating the advisability of trying to run a new make, the Smith ———— machine, but it is questioned whether he will be able to manage this one or not. Among his accomplishments is that of being able to "mew" *almost* like a cat, providing the cat had eaten something indigestible and was expressing deep emotion. Though he only lives in Nicholasville, sometimes he is unable to get home often enough, in which case he is prone to fret.

A watch my mother promised me
When I finished school; but gee,
I have a watch, a good one, she
Just won't take her eyes off me.



This mass of flesh, who bears the title of "J. S.", has the misfortune to be a cousin of E^2 and a brother townsman of Bub. But we ought not to censure a man for what is not his fault. J. S. has successfully occupied the bald-headed row in Dope's class for two years, and would probably have a life-lease should he remain that long. He talks rather freely in Photography: to this we must add that he worries "Old Lady" to death and dearly loves to precipitate a row between E^2 and Bub. Few people have seen J. S. in the social world, but what a sight it was to have seen him investigating the bargain counter of a local department store with "Her" clinging to his arm. Oh, you, J. S.!

Knowing J. S.'s taste, we have decided
To see that he be well provided
With paint and brush, on pleasure bent,
He can mark to his heart's content.



The lad with curly locks of auburn hair is none other than "Doc". The little song, the little joke, the little humor, that's Doc. No man ever had greater variety of experiences nor was ever more ready with a tale for every subject. Who in every contest, wins the dog? That's Doc. Disappointed in love, there he stands, the living exponent of unrequited devotion; that's Doc. Somehow he has a partiality towards copper-colored hair, and it is said that even in his dreams he talks and moans for his Susan. Alas! poor Doc! We wish you luck, old man.

Don't get rash now, Freddie, please.
Course we don't like much to tease;
Yet, what would your Susan say,
Seeing you throw coin away?

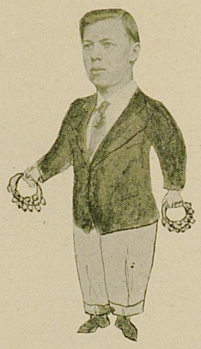


Edith J. is one of those wee fair damsels who arrived last year from the village of Louisville, and immediately made herself acquainted with all the intricacies of going through the University course with the minimum exertion. She is a special favorite with "Monk" Miller, and bids fair to rival even Sue D. in the carefully bestowed affections of this modern fossil. Passed her first collegiate year at Pat Hall, but the rather limited diet of that establishment being insufficient to support her, she later changed her residence. This was the cleverest stunt she has done since she came to college.



The class information bureau bears the euphonious cognomen of "Jab". He is very conscientious in pointing out errors which are purposely avoided by his classmates and usually has a better way of doing anything than anyone else. He looks sedate and has been known to speak very little for hours. Jab adores Botany, but is somewhat of a specialist. He is also one of Wheeler's howl specialists and once graced a smoker with his presence.

A botanist is Jab, I trow.
Notice the leaf that he has now;
'Twas taken from his favorite vine;
The ivy round his heart doth twine.



"Cholly" has the distinction of being a pronounced enemy to sleep indulgence in which he considers very unnecessary. The roses in this young lad's cheeks are the wonder and envy of all the girls, and probably these assets account for his popularity with one of them. Cholly does things in true Kentucky style, and the Lexington variety in particular. He is an authority as to when one should marry. Also, he was an honored guest at the Senior League smokers.

Ring in the rings, and ring them quick;
This waiting business makes us sick.
The rings we got, but, oh my, when
It came near being nineteen ten.



Sara Kaufman, the queen of Chemistry, has under her power just seven youths, who dance and sing to please their queen. There's Hugh and Ben, Bob and Phil, Ha—y and Tuck, and last, but not least, Harry E. Just now bangs are giving her much trouble, but she is about ready to give them up. She has been very busy all year drawing pictorial estimates of her unknowing classmates. Though the cartoons are nothing extra, the cartoonist won the popularity(?) contest!

Come, pensive Queen, radiant and sweet,
Pensive, steadfast, and petite;
Come to us Chems, we'll flock about you.
Gee, it's lonesome when without you.



A. W. is the man who was actually shocked(?) at the Mechanical smoker. He has a most fetching(?) laugh and has at last, after many trials, succeeded in learning to master the difficulties of the dance, which was his only hindrance from his becoming a social lion. Abner changed drawing rooms rather suddenly, for ample reasons, we presume? He is one of Kinky's pets and his strong point is perseverance, exhibited best by the length of his lecture essay.

On plea of lectures, once King went
To Miss Kinkead's. He only meant
To stay a bit; so we're not sure,
If it was she, or literature.



When one possesses as many good features as Bub does, it is hard in a limited space to do him justice. He is the man with the ten-pound brain; unfortunately, he often uses it to argue, and then, ye gods! but it's awful; Occasionally he has been told to shut up. Bub excels when playing with E^2. Now, girls, if you have tears, prepare to shed them. Bub is lost to you, for Nicholasville has won his heart, according to the above mentioned E^2. One night ('twas a beautiful night), Bub went calling, and things must have come his way, for you could plainly hear the smack, to say nothing of seeing the hishouette.

Moral: People who live in glass houses, should kiss in the dark

Little Bubbie, one bright day,
Had a lark and strayed away
Right into the cooking room.
Made a hit, and stayed till noon.



Inez Luten, sometimes called O. P. She has the temper of seven demons, although she is the President of the Y. W. C. A. She has put the hymn "I need thee every hour" to the tune of "Love me just because" and plays Five Hundred with "Barbarossa", until she has so scandalized her pastor that he threatens to baptize her in the college pond. Her latest stunt is to borrow the cop's uniform and horse and ride his beat for him. The devil will crop out even in good people.

Dear O. P., dost thou remember
The wagon ride way last November?
For driving mules no equal's found,
Especially on the campus ground.



"Bobbie" is a "nice" boy, noted most for his Y. M. C. A. tendencies and inquisitive disposition. He missed two classes in his Junior year and has never quite recovered from the shock. He has never given much time to the weaker sex, but it is rumored that his heart went to Paris last December with a certain lady of Irish extraction. However, his classmates trust that this little diversion will not hinder him in his life-work, the uplifting of the heathen in Madagascar. Bob is quite a spieler and, on the whole, one of our strongest members.

Brother Maddox before you stands,
A congregation he demands.
He has a mien so reverent,
We know his life will be well spent.



The insignificant being here portrayed represents "Pewtch", a product of Versailles, which, according to him, is the only place that ever existed. But then "She" lives there. He rivals W. E. Smith in the brilliancy of his tales, especially those relating to the above village. Or it may be that it is merely force of habit, habit acquired as bell-hop in Kansas last summer. "Pewtch" is noted mainly for his dog "Rags", who occasionally displays signs of life by planting his molars in places not intended for such amusements.

Somebody once was fond of you;
Somebody I saw gave me the clew.
A doggie it was, a beloved pet.
We'd like to know, have you it yet?



"Shorty", or "Nose", is the Carlisle inmate of Sweet Brier. As a student at that burg and at Smith's Business College, he was a bright and shining light, and so he decided to show them out at State what a good student could do. Shorty, notwithstanding his diminutive size, is somewhat of an athlete, and is very fast, from the track point of view. His greatest weaknesses are his fondness for Louisville girls in particular, and the sex as a whole, and for buying old clothes. He has a voice wholly incommensurate with the rest of him and it not at all shy about using it.

This is "Shorty", watch him run;
He takes the cake for goin' some.
Besides this, he's a little sport;
His smile so sweet the girls all court.



"Peg" is the orator of the class and uses his natural ability to charm the ears of unsuspecting maidens, who usually fall easy victims to the wiles of this diminutive personage. His long suit is in handing out blarney to everyone in general, and "Zemmy" and "Sandy" in particular. Peg's herculean labors are the talk of the University, as he has the reputation of being a most diligent student. For reasons best known to himself, he once attended a local church, but soon recovered. He is a favorite with "Freddy Wheeler" and several young ladies, who, we are informed, write very sweet letters to him.

No Moore, no Moore, this is enough;
How long will you spiel forth that stuff?
You've talked an hour on the square,
But not one word you've said, I swear.



"Pat", according to college tradition, the earth has traveled fourteen times around its orbit since he first became a student at State. He is not quite sure as to the veracity of this statement, for, like Rip Van Winkle, great periods of his life have been spent in the soothing arms of Morpheus. In his Junior year he became a sport, but it is rumored that his career was cut short by the appearance of a Normalite, whose charms equaled his height. ("Nebs" has exact figures on this point. He is particularly fond of the ladies, but often wastes his fragrance on the desert air, as the "crush" is not always made as he intended. He preaches but never practices.

Just one question, Mr. Pat:
Is this why your purse is flat?
You spend your time so much, I know,
Trying to make the Preplets grow.

Now we come to "Nach", of threshing machine fame. But this is only one thing that redounds to his credit. Nach is the original possessor of class spirit and we are proud of him for it. He knows more songs and jokes than any man in the class, with the possible exception of Doc. Nach also makes excellent coffee and is very free about distributing it. Girls, take notice!! It is this which we intended to portray in our picture, but unfortunately, the engravers left out the coffee pot. He loves "Ikey" White, and holds open house for him whenever the latter is in the Dorm. Best of all, Nach is a man who can take and enjoy a good joke.

If at nothing else, (though we won't say
He's not efficient in every way)
"Knock's" good at this; he's true and tried,
And he won't say "Somebody lied".





"Mealy" once starred in a drama as Amelia, from which fact he derived his name. This gentleman is far-famed and well, for was he not a candidate for thoroughbred honors and barely lost the belt by an unexpected accident? Mealy resides at Sweet Brier, which alone should accord him fame. He is a noted lecturer and prefers blank verse to all forms of poetry. Occasionally he occupies himself by keeping Tot (alias Red) quiet in the roost. Did Harry Davis? Yes, Mealy forced him to!

Handsome Mealy, with the classical nose,
Carries with him wherever he goes
A profound knowledge of blank verse so gay.
He once gave a speech, 'twas a dandy they say.

This tiny man, with the load of Atlas upon his diminutive back, bears the pleasing appellation of "Bud", although the first man to so name him was nearly murdered. Bud has soft, dreamy eyes; oh, well, you know the rest! If not, ask at Hamilton. He is an engineer of merit, as the Perrine Plunger Magnet, now in the University museum will attest. Bud has another good point: the faculty and students set their watches by his going to class. Once he and Murray ran a mile to catch the interurban. One question we would like to propound: Bud, how did you break your ring?

The busy man is pictured well.
When he has time is hard to tell.
Helter skelter, like a windy gale;
Always behind, like the old cow's tail.





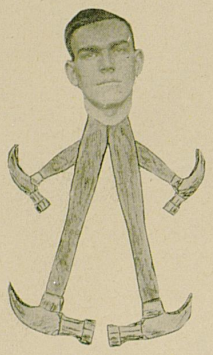
This is, next to Hal, the prize beauty of our flock; at least, so some of the young ladies say. How do you work that stunt, Murray? They also say he is unresponsive. Well, we know of one who succeeded in luring him to Georgetown after all business there was finished. During the Chicago trip he conceived a particular aversion to Buzzard. Does any one know why? He is also a contestant for Smithsonian honors, his special topic being hypnotism.

If Marys must have little lambs.
This Mary did have more.
A little round white saucy one,
And one she had before.
And several others; sad the day
When Mary married one,
For Murray's thoughts of girls have changed
Since this bold deed was done.



"Crook", the cherubic, made his debut into this mundane sphere in 1885, but you would never guess it, to see his innocent child-like expression. For a year it kept us guessing which was Crook and which Fritz, but the former's sterling characteristics then impressed themselves upon our minds, and we knew Crook, alas, too well. Crook loves all the ladies, but, as far as we know, has not been able to part with his heart to any one. He is a tobacco fiend, but is usually without it. Between the Transit and the Annual he has to hustle, but then he makes good, so what's the difference? Moreover, he is a good civil engineer.

When you hear somebody say,
"Got the makings?" right away
You can wager, sure as fate,
Rankin did ejaculate.

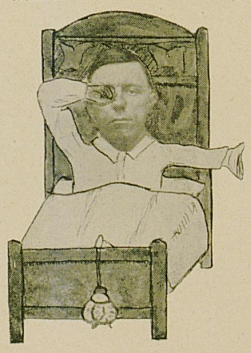


"Dan is familiarly known about the Dorm as the ill-fated, untimely, hard-to-wake-up and heap-much-noise. He attained fame early in Dorm life for his unnatural apathy for an untidy room: as a result, he is an untiring worker, domestically. But this is not all: Dan is a most regular attendant to all classes, especially Chem. Lab.; one might say periodically or in Geological epochs. Ever ready for a brilliant recitation in Metaphysics; and, speaking of this, his love for Physics was so intense that he still stands examinations in the subject, with particular reference to the introduction. Dan also likes for Doc to be absent, as teaching presents special charms in the form of ladies who wear white sweaters. He is also prone to "provoke" the muse, at the most unearthly hours, with the harmonious strains which emanate from a gas-pipe piccolo.

A hammer is supposed to be
A thing to use most reverently.
When in the hands of Dan, the use
Is almost sure to get abuse.

"Gus" is best described as a bear. What? Long ears? No, bears do not have long ears; it was another person who spoke of the long-eared tribe. Gus doesn't encourage underclassmen, but it is thought that he likes some people of his own age. Morpheus is an old chum of his and most of Gus' spare time is spent with his friend. Once Gus took a logic exam, and was careless enough to drop a book; but it made no difference, as he stood in with the ever-genial.

When the man made the invention
Of alarm clocks, his intention
Never was to make a fuss;
That would wake up sleepy Gus.





"Monsieur Bonjour" got in the game late, but came with a rush, being more widely acquainted at Pat Hall than any other Senior. He has the reputation of being the slowest walker in college when accompanied, and the most rapid when alone. In addition to his regular course, he takes special work in Domestic Science, as he seems to think this very practical. He was a decent fellow till he met Pat, Peggy and Jersey, who well nigh accomplished his ruin. Is said to be handsome, an accusation he denies. Bonjour is also a hard student.

All the world does love a lover,
But no one knew a boy to hover
Near a girl like Robinson;
And this we know is not for fun.



There are two things for which Mary is noted: one is her unpronouncable middle name, and another her cutupishness. Lately she has figured prominently as door-keeper. She has access to all keys, such as any one could hope to obtain, mostly those of the stronger sex's hearts, which she guards prodigiously. She is agreat admirer of L. L. D. and has caused him to blush on several occasions. We are inclined to think it mutual, for he obeys her slightest command. No one has come to the decision whether she was more interested in athletics last year or this. Contrary to the general line of thought, she has participated more this year. We wonder why?

Everything that's unexpected
Mary does, all else rejected.
It just seems natural, don't you know,
Because, I suppose, we love her so.



"Terpsichore" went through the Prep and to his Junior year, depriving society of his presence until the Junior Prom. The native timidity of this retiring youth was boldly brushed aside on this eventful occasion. The adventures of Terpy on this night are kept as a sacred secret, safely secluded by his classmates. Terpy has a faculty of seeing many sides of a question, and the theories he advances would sometimes make your naturally curly hair straight, or vice versa. He plays with a certain man in the Chemistry Department as a kitten with a ball. The higher he ascends into the realm of knowledge, the more he centers his thoughts upon those who seek what he has attained. Hence his fondness for Prep girls.

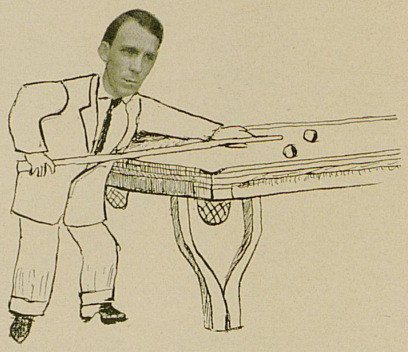
Terpsichore, the dancing king,
His graceful feet will on yours fling.
This name was given at mere first chance.
Perhaps by now he's learned to dance.



"George" is sometimes known as "Nat", or "The Nestor of Heaven". His greatest claim to fame is the speed and good grace with which he can get on the outside of oyster soup. He is a devotee of his downy couch. Generous to a fault—perfectly willing to exert all his powers to save a friend from fatty degeneration of the liver by exercise. His highest ambition in life is to solve the problem, "How to make the garden pay". The most prominent characteristic of Nat's grey matter is his infallible memory: always knows what he went to town for—after he comes back. On the whole, however, he is one of the most universally beloved members of the class.

Although old Sol be shining hot,
That wouldn't bother Brother Scott.
He'd pull that rake scientifically;
The corn would sprout prolifically.

"Shanks" is the midget of the class and an honored member of the Brevity Club. His virtues are numerous. In the first place, he came here from M. M. I. and immediately got out of drill, because he had been an officer(?). Think of that! Shanks is a pool shark, by which we mean that he can beat Smarr once every so often. His tempestuous voice is a great hindrance to him and he is practicing hard to subdue it. Some one said she thought Shanks was awfully cute, but then we can't tell who that is. Let it suffice to say, he is not nearly so innocent as he looks.



Pool is very infatuating;
In fact, it is perpetuating.
In Shankland's heart there stands to view
A sign which reads, three cents a cue.

"Bill" is a Hendersonite, where he first gave promise of his future greatness as a heart-smasher. He was a member of the mining class of '08, but was wise enough to return in order to go through the Civil course with the bunch from '09. His chief satellite is Harp, who has been of some service to him in Bridge Design. All the girls love Willie and he loves all of them—as a matter of fact, it would be hard to count the girls he has had in a single month. Bill is contemplating coming back next year to take Agriculture.



Little Willie, what's the matter?
Where is all the noisy clatter
And all the hearts that you have won?
Have your working days begun?



Roy, the Brooksville wonder, came in with the most of the class in September, 1905, but how he has managed to stay this long is something to be marveled at. He is very regular in attendance, but occasionally oversleeps himself, which necessitates his absence from early classes several times a week. Roy is undoubtedly the pool shark of the class of '09; his other diversions are attending the Hipp and smoking Home Runs. In his last year he developed into such a sport as to set C. D. completely in the shade. His jovial countenance and good humor impelled some adoring Civil to vote for Smarr as the handsomest man in the class, along with Floyd Chambers. Oh, vanilla!

Could this post, if left alone,
Stand as if it had backbone?
I really couldn't answer, for
I've never seen it without Smarr.



"Stack" is one of the few remaining charter members of '09. He is an excellent trainer of jack stock, having been known to ride and chastise old "Caesar" or "Livy" even to the point of receiving the plaintive interrogation of Baalam's ass. Though always busied with divers duties and sundry pleasures, a somewhat deleterious lethargy restricts the ultimate limit of his industry in geological and chemical lines. Whether he will peruse the dusty briefs of the barrister or wield the tutorical scepter has not yet been ascertained. Though not a politician, he is a machine buster, and can see no justification for bossism.

"Double L D" is a fascinating youth, with a voice which emanates from the lower regions of his anatomy. He is an astute politician, but has some defeats coupled with his string of victories. "General Lew" is pugilistically inclined (at times) and relies upon his brawny fists as well as tongue-twisting words to make a success at State. He is quite a fad with the ladies and evinces much interest in the Mathematics Department. "L. L. D." is a Latin and Greek fiend, but has utter disrespect for Geology, "American Charities" and kindred subjects.

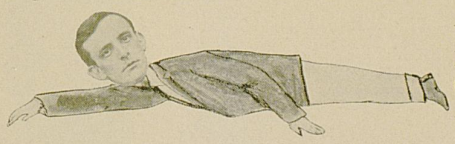
"L. L. D." and "Stack" are meant,
Just here, the twins to represent.
The "Others Shadow" whom "Zemmie" named.
Each one has the other tamed.



B. E. W., the owner of the most magnificent list of initials in the class, came from the city of Owensboro, and tried hard to show us how lively things were down there: many enterprises are due to his energy (only lots of them failed). How B. E. W. manages to even stagger around under the load of honors he bears passes comprehension. It is reported that there is a girl in the case and that the gentleman in question even went as far as Vicksburg to see her. His class spirit is very strong (at times). He has one ideal, which he seems to live up to very well, namely, "Me, then the rest of the world."

Kindly stretch your imagination
Till it covers the creation.
All the world, compared to me,
Is a mere nonenity.

Like unto two or three other celebrities and curiosities of the class, Dan was a matriculate (notice we avoid the term 'student'), but was able to see and correct the error in time to join the bunch of nineites. It has been said that Dan is lazy, but the truth is, that he believes that by going slower things will last longer. To disprove the statement, we wish to remind you that once Dan carried water all evening for testing a transformer. In physical appearance and beauty, Dan resembles a preacher, but here the resemblance ends. His eye, while accurate at judging the size of a nut or bolt, is not infallible when it comes to judging the size of a lady's hand. Dan aspired to base ball honors, but was forced to retire, as practice interfered with his studies.



You'd like to know the reason why
From base to base Dan is so spry?
One stretch for him makes base, you know,
And every stretch will make him grow.



The Senior Mining class is Harry; in fact, he is it. We know a lot about him, but we dare not tell it. He has a copious vocabulary, but uses it only when stirred by deep emotion. In fact, he rather believes in the old adage "Silence is golden"; but let him ruin an assay——then!! Harry, like the majority of his classmates, is an adorer of female loveliness, but then he is very quiet about it and unless one knew, would never suspect him of such weakness.

He was bred near Old Kentucky,
And he thinks it's mighty lucky.
The horses, girls, and whiskey go.
Tobacco only stands a show.



"Calculus," "Thutmose," "Tommy," "Noisy," all these various handles are used in naming this one specimen of the genus Homo. To describe the source of all these names would require too great space, so we will just call him Calculus and proceed. He likes the ladies and it is hinted that he is not despised by them. Calculus is an authority upon such subjects as history, Calculus and separators, steam and otherwise. Jablow is a separator of the "otherwise" type. It has been tersely said that the noise he makes is remarkable, and what he doesn't, isn't.

"Calculus" Taylor, why the name?
He's a calculus shark of world-wide fame.
He doesn't stop at this, you'll see;
For he's called "Thutmose" and "History".



"Tige" is the peculiar specimen who introduced Synchronous Reacteus, thereby furnishing infinite amusement to the childishly inclined? This is all very well, though, as it does not affect Tige himself, who can do better work than any one else in the class. Tige has traveled extensively during the summer; at college he delivered lectures on a trip to Benton Harbor, Michigan, via Chicago. Tige was never known to cut a class, whereby he differs from many of his brethren.

Tige can do most any trick;
At juggling he is very slick.
And he can sing most any song,
And tell you jokes the whole day long!



Ladies, take heed! While outwardly Hal is supposed to be an engineer, we are confidentially informed that he is secretly connected with Madam Yale & Co., complexion specialists, and acts as a walking advertisement. Hal is in love with one girl and himself in particular, and all the others in general. Once he was in a snow-ball fight and nearly lost his job with Madame Yale. Since then he has busied himself muchly with lab. reports with astonishing success(?), in order to be safe in the event of future snow-ball fights.

Little Hal, Lord Fauntleroy,
Mother's angel, darling boy.
Can he dance? Bet your boots!
Does he blush? Clear to the roots.



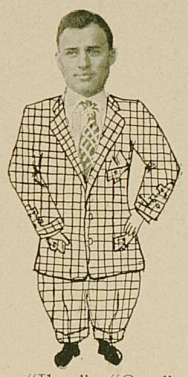
"Grandmother" is dreadfully wise for her size. Has a good knowledge of how to catch mules and how to sugar spirits in the dining-room. She is a devoted friend of Edith J. and "Pete" as she loves to talk over olden times with these amiable sister alumnae of hers. She conducted quite a romance with a handsome young Junior Law student, but later transferred her affections to "Jab". This was considered a diplomatic move. There's still more to follow. Keep it mum! She and Prof. Tuthill are planning to start a school of their own.

Grandmother Troll, though young in years,
Is wiser than the most of seers.
For every ill she has a cure;
For every word she'll give two, sure.



"Fritz", or "Tuck", as he is fondly called, bears the distinction of being the oldest, largest and steadiest man of '09. He has a wit as dry as an anhydrous salt, and thus far seems to have developed no affinity for the other sex. Let it be said, however, that at candy-pullings he is quite the feature of the evening. Fritz's chief amusements are tooting a clarionet and saying "see here". He is an adept at each. But one fault can be attributed to this man of might: in his exceeding swiftness the Chemistry Building is often threatened with devastation. Fritz will probably be a Physical Chemist, as it is said to present a broad field for research work.

This is our "see here" watchman bold,
Who guards the chems, so we are told.
Forty times in due succession
He will spring this same expression.



"C. D." is not the right description of this object; for with all his faults, Chas. is a sport, at least, he tries his best to be. If he does go with the girls, whose business is it? But at any rate, C. D. has his good points. For example, he is a hard(?) student: anybody could see that by glancing at his cranium, where signs of coming baldness show that he has pulled out his hair by the handsful in order to give proper expression to his joy at his lessons. Charley is also of a commercial turn, as well as a Civil engineer, for it is rumored that he is about to become a partner of Greenway in the book business. C. D. likes the shows, too; you can always find him in the roost or at the Hipp. The pride of his heart is a fetching pompadour and a charming smile, don't you know!

Such things as these—sideburns, checked suits,
Loud ties, and low-cut boots;
Anything that's all the go
Seems to please his fancy so.



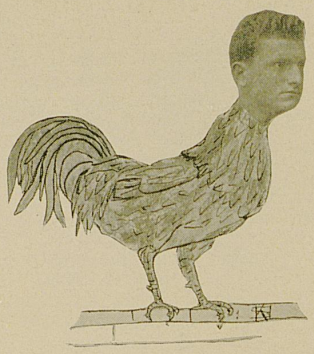
"Ikey", "Otto", "Buzzard", "Shag"—you can take your choice; as for us, we prefer "Buzzard". Otto is a good boy and a great sprinter. He has achieved much notoriety in the past, due to the fact that his residence is just opposite Pat Hall. He is a decent fellow when not in company with "Shorty" Mathers, but this association has well nigh ruined him. He is a great friend of "Nach" Neighbors and often spends the night with him, a fact which "Doc Pierre" regrets. "'Ikey" seldom worries about the weaker sex, but has quite a fondness for Mrs. Irvin.

On wintry days, when the ice is fine,
The kids think coasting is divine;
They love to try the low bridge stunt.
No further pleasures do they hunt.



"Bennie" is the lad with whom the girls are in love, and not ashamed to admit it. If you doubt this, ask Mary Rodes. But, nevertheless, you can't blame them, for who wouldn't adore such an immaculate, dainty little lad as Bennie? With all his social achievments Bennie is a Chemistry shark; he was once accused of studying, but we feel sure this was false. He is a great booster in Popularity contests and handles coupon shears like a veteran. Ben knows all the different styles of "ruching" and is quite convenient to have along on a shopping expedition. He is a sentimentalist and rivals Mrs. Browning in the sweetness of his poetry and love-letters.

All through the year the question neat
Is, "Who shall claim our Ben, petite?"
The girls, without a bit of fuss,
Proudly say, "He's one of us".



If this is a good specimen of what Springfield can do, then Springfield must be a h—l of a place. A. G. came to State a young and verdant Prep, but even then those irresistable charms and graces which have made him such a favorite with the ladies were strongly in evidence. He simply adores lectures on English literature and is a shark at the game. Some one wanted to know why the Senior Civils were always to be seen on the campus; well, they should have known, for the reason is simply this: when Yankey and Stout get in the classroom there isn't room for the rest of the bunch. A. G. is also a great athlete, but, unfortunately, he developed too late in the season (just about time for the pictures to be taken). Our mathematical geniuses have gone into nervous prostration trying to count all the different girls Yankey brings out to the games.

Cock-a-doodle! Ain't I fine?
Notice how my feathers shine.
Look at me, behold, admire!
The goal to which all should aspire.



Phyllis, our mascot, is decidedly the most popular young lady in the class, being popular not only with the masculine, but the feminine element of the class as well. She is very modest, however, and bears her honors with becoming grace. Can we say as much of all our fair damsels?

All the good luck of the '09 class
Is easily traced to this little lass;
For Phyllis we took on our hoodoo-chain,
And now since we've had her, think of our gain.
For never in all of class annals wide
Has one had reason to nurture such pride;
For a class like '09, to have for their own
A mascot as sweet as a tea rose unblown.



KINKY'S PARTY

"Come one, come all. Ye boys and girls,
Nothing could please me more;"
Dear Miss Kinkead this at us hurls,
And we are just four score.

One night in fall, the entire class
Of '09, gay and bright,
Assembled and went in a mass;
The skies wept with delight.

When we arrived, two visions rare
Awaited us with smiles;
They seemed as angels, unaware,
So charming were their wiles.

Elizabeth the tea did brew,
While Nellie sliced the bread,
And we took this to be our cue
That we were to be fed.

This was not all, for soon there came
Sherbet and chocolate cakes;
The chocolate cakes of such great fame,
The kind that Kinky makes.

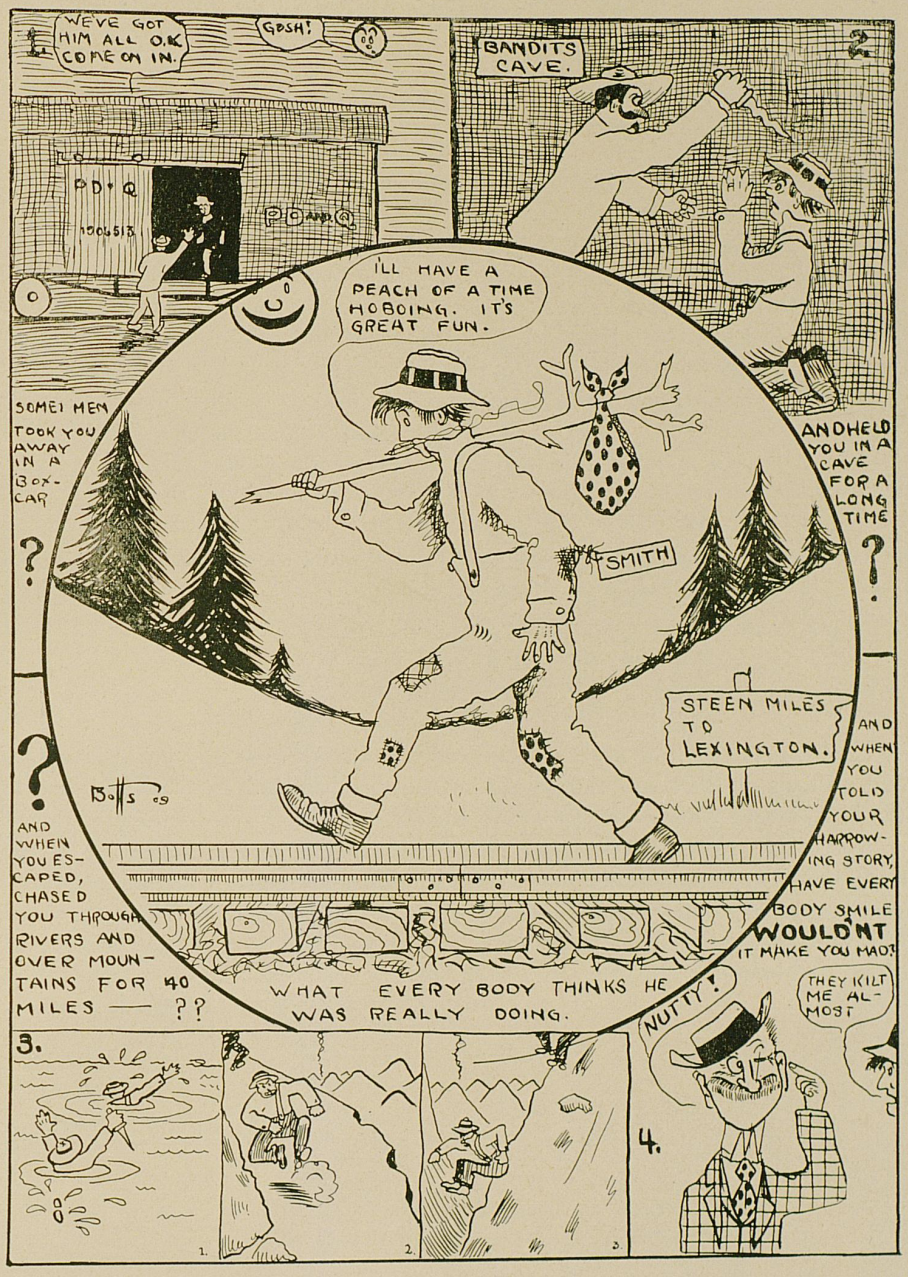
The evening passed, a flash was made,
And all did then depart;
And ever since, the memories fade,
We've held her dear to heart.

THE THUNDER STORM

A flash of light, a muffled roar,
The creaking of an open door;
By puffs the wind begins to blow,
At first 'tis swift, again 'tis slow;
The tree tops stir not far away,
They moan as back and forth they sway;
The beasts are terrified with fear,
They seem to feel a danger near:
See yon black cloud that scuds the sky!
Like wind those lower gray ones fly,
And look at yonder bank piled high!
How like a castle to the eye!
But hark! Is that the fall of rain?
Ah, there it patters on the pane!
Now see it how 'tis pouring down,
What music in the solemn sound—
But there! The lightning's vivd flash,
Short followed by a deafening crash—
And thunders roll along the sky,
Reverberating 'till they die;
Then of a sudden all is still,
The storm has passed to distant hill;
With mutterings it fades away
And is replaced by brighter day.
The swollen brooks that rush along
And ever murmur happy songs,
The gentle breeze, the pure fresh air,
The birds which twitter everywhere,
Proclaim the change the rain has made
Within the woodland glen and glade;
The sun, with calmest smile serene,
Now comes to look upon the scene;
He beams upon the earth again,
And calls the brute forth from his den,
While on the fast retreating clouds,
Enveloped in their misty shrouds,
The rainbow spans across the sky,
Its ample arch so broad and high.



THAT SMITH TALE



THE STOLEN MINUTES

The night was cold and dark and the wind sighed and moaned. It seemed as if all good spirits had resigned, for the workings of the evil were everywhere evident. Fiendish-looking little elves rode astraddle every blast. They cried out in glee at some deed of mischief with a mocking, wicked laughter that would chill the blood of an archangel. The maddening effect of these unearthly charnel-pit cries was only accentuated or thrown into relief by the low, sepulchral groan of a shade who had been denied funeral rites or who had not the obol to pay for charon's passage. The heavens were filled by countless threads of shades floating about at apparent random. Each single thread or file extended in either direction as far as the eye could reach. Each line of shades made its way through other fleshless troops or through material objects without resistance, each preserving its entirety. A fire-breathing or Ceberian hound kept watch over a score of shades.

Hark! the clock strikes one, two, three,—ten, eleven. As if by a unanimous, preconcerted movement, this lifeless conclave makes its way through the bottom of the South Lime Dump into an unknown land.

> "It was mirk, mirk night, there was nae stern light,
> And they waded through red blude to the knee,
> For a' the blude that's shed on earth
> Rins through the springs o' that countrie."

All assemble as if by previous command into a small council chamber. Millions and millions of these worthies of the nether world file into the small room with the utmost ease. Each member shares his own particular space with his brother. A foot of one suspended or floating about in mid air passes through an empty skull or hollow breast of another, each maintaining his individuality.

The incessant and unceasing chattering of the crowd is mingled with the growl of a Cerberus or the wrangling of petty chieftains. Yet, one could hear the chirp of an earthly cricket far overhead or the

> Βρεκεκεκεξ κοὰξ κοάξ
> Βρεκεκεκεξ κοὰξ κοάξ

of the chorus of frogs conducting Charon's bark over the 'mirky Pool'.

In the center of the room is a shadowy table surrounded by ghostly figures and presided over by a

> "Dead disembowled mystery,
> Stark from the charnel-pit without scathe."

On his right, sat his first officer, and a queer fellow he seemed, for,

"A human face the creature wore,
And hoofs behind and hoofs before."

The presiding officer seized a shadowy gavel and rapped on a shadowy table. *"Conticuere omnes!"* "Ladies and gentlemen of the lower world, a fitting night is this for the deeds that please us most. The protectors of the good and guiltless,

'Misled by fancy's meteor ray,
By passion driven',

have all assembled at the palace of Olympian Zeus to make merry. They, in gay mood,

'Et vinum appositum sitienti ori',

will be wary. 'While the cat's away the mice will play.' Who comes forward with a scheme hatched in his fertile brain that will make less tedious the coming days and enliven our noble band?

'A mountain stream that ends in mud, methinks is melancholy'."

A shade at the end of the table, the shade of Nero of Roman History fame, arose. "Sirs," (the following is as literal as his native idiom permits) "I have a plan whereby we may torment yon great University and blacken its good name. I know a youth,

'Whose word is truth, as sacred, as revered,
As heaven's own oracles from altars heard.'

But he is steadfast to duty,

'Nor hath the tyrant's menace skill
His fixed resolve to shake.'

My Lord, I beg that you bid the witch of Endor and Macbeth's three witches to conjure up with their united skill the astral body of him whose constellation we see outshining that of our own Numa Pompillius. When he has come, let them employ all their magic to make him yield to us This boy sees nothing but stern duty ahead and belongs to that class that,

'When first the college rolls receive his name,
The young enthusiast quits ease for fame.'

Great care must be taken with him, for,

'He holds no parley with unmanly fears;
Where duty bids him, he confidently steers,
Faces a thousand dangers at her call,
And, trusting in his God, surmounts them all.'

(At a sign from the chief the four witches advance to the center of the room and proceed to their work.) Gadzook! we have him here! See! the vapor rising from the cauldron consolidates and resolves itself into his form! Lo! he speaks! Astral body,

"Who with thy hollow breast,
Still in rude armor dressed,
Comst to daunt me?
Wrapt not in Eastern balms,
But with fleshless palms
Stretched as if asking alms,
Why dost thou haunt me?"

Chaucer, "Myn eres akin of thy drasty speche."
Beranger, "Admirablement."
Astral Body,

"Prophete! Si ta maine me sauve,
De ces impurs demons des soirs,
J'irai prostiner mon front chauve
Devant tes sacres encensoirs."

(The witches drop a small pill into the cauldron and the form relaxes into sullen silence.) Nero continues, "Sir, out of sincere love for you and hate for K. S. U., I have opened up a way to everlasting glory for you. The witches will now cast a spell to make you wend your way to parts unknown when tomorrow's sun long has set, unheralding your departure. Your continued mysterious absence will be noised about several lands and great will be the odium attached to those second-class students who poke fun at my artistic temperament. Your brilliant career as a student must be abandoned."

'Deign on the passing world to turn thine eyes
And pause a while from letters to be wise,
There mark what ills the scholar's life assail,
Toil, envy, want, the patron and the jail;
See nations, slowly wise and manly just,
To buried merit raise the tardy bust,
If dreams yet flatter, once again attend,
Hear Lycleats' life and Gallileo's end.'

To posterity you will be understood. Until you shuffle off this mortal coil,

'Hope not life from grief or danger free,
Nor think the doom of man reserved for thee.'

Until the posterity reverence the gods our city Rome hath taught; until the lost art of alchemy regains its long lost prestige; so long must the proceeding of this meeting be unknown to the stupid world; so long must you remain in obscurity;

die, and moulder in your grave, unhonored, unwept, and unsung! At life's close, well may you say,

'I've reared a monument, my own,
More durable than brass,
Yea, kingly pyramids of stone
In height it doth surpass.
Rain shall not sap nor driving blast
Disturb its settled base;
Nor countless ages rolling past
Its symmetry deface.'

You will, by the minutes of the meeting, which shall be recovered only by black art, be extolled to the skies. *'Quod modo proposui non est sententia; verum credile me vobis folium recitare Sibyllae'*. You will"——

At this moment 12 o'clock rang out into the midnight air. The whole assembly dissolves and is incorporated into the atmosphere as one man.



SENIOR POKER CLUB

CONCERNING THE SENIORS

A list of about forty questions was sent to every member of the class of '09, with the request that each list be filled out and returned to the Editor of the Kentuckian. The following data were compiled from these lists by the Statistician, who is not responsible for any erroneous statements here presented; the information is absolutely authentic and to all sceptics, unbelievers and other doubting creatures, we have only to say that we can show them the documents as they were submitted. If still unsatisfied, we refer them to our pugilistic editor (name withheld, as too many claim the honor), who, we are confident, will be delighted to accommodate the most pugnacious.

Number of Seniors filling our lists, 63; from the College of Arts and Science, 25; from the College of Agriculture, 2; from the School of Civil Engineering, 9; from the School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, 26; from the School of Mining Engineering, 1.

Average age, 21 32-55 years; oldest, Tucker, 29; youngest, Miss Kaufman, 19.

Average height, 5 feet, 8 79-118 inches. Tallest, Talbott, 6 feet, 2 inches; Midget, Miss Susan Akers, 5 feet, 1½ inches.

Average weight, 146 5-59 pounds. Heaviest, Tucker, 195 pounds; Lightest, Miss Hardesty, 100 pounds.

The question as to politics brought forth several surprises as we found that we have been harboring several species of animals not indigenous to Kentucky State; the results are as follows: Democrats, 39; Republicans, 9; Prohibitionists, 6 (the biggest boozers in college); Socialists, 3; Independents, 1; Anarchists, 1; Mugwumps, 1; on the fence, 1; one varies as the price of votes, and one is not old enough to vote.

Religion: Christian (Campbellite), 11; Presbyterian, 8; Methodist, 7; Mormon, 7; Baptist, 9; Jewish, 4; Unitarian, 1; Mohammedan, 1; Confucianism, 1; Nihilist, 2.

Average annual expense for four years, $415. Highest, $560; lowest, $130.

Total hydraulic expenses, $67,905.89. Highest individual, $27,600; lowest, incredible as it may seem, is $0.00. Some one spent 3 darics.

Average rising hour, 6:57 a. m. Earliest, C. S. Bennett, 4:45; latest, Reddish and Chambers, 8:00.

Average retiring hour, anywhere from 10 to 4. Some do not retire at all.

Average time spent in study, 2 hours, 58 minutes. Some study all the time, and some not at all.

Average size of hat, 7. Largest, Harrison, 7½. Some have worse swelled heads, however. Smallest, Shankland, 6⅝. No measurements from girls.

Average size of collar, 14¾. Largest, Tucker, 16½; smallest (exclusive of girls), Shankland and E. E. Horine.

Largest foot, even break between Ellis and Sanders, size of shoe, 9. Smallest, Moore and Shankland, 4½.

Largest hand, Harrison. We have not tried all the girls, and are not competent to say which possesses the smallest. Maybe Bill Shelby can tell.

Favorite Professor, Wilson, 23 votes.

Favorite Assistant, Nollau, 12 votes.

Favorite Instructor, Joe Dicker, 13 votes.

Hardest subject, Logic, 2. votes. Second, Chemistry, 10 votes.

Hardest course, Mechanical, 26 votes. Second, Classical, 9. Scientific, 8.

Favorite Female College, Campbell-Hagerman, 36 votes; Hamilton, 8 votes; Sayre, 8 votes.

Most popular man in class, Crosthwaite; second, Hudgins; third, Browning.

Most handsome man, Townsend; second, Calculus Taylor; third, Wallace.

Biggest sport, Hudgins.

Biggest near-sport, Harry Davis; C. D. Wells a close second.

34 use tobacco; 33 smoke; 10 chew. Several use chewing gum.

Favorite study, Chemistry, 8; History, 8; Sociology, 5.

Lady-killer of the class, Wallace.

Hardest student, Browning; Moore (Peggy), second.

Laziest man, Smarr.

Nerviest man, Bewlay.

Forty-five take notes on Miss Kinkead's lectures; 17 do not.

Biggest bluffer in the class, Stout.

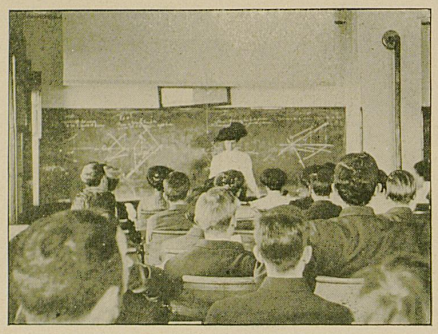
Most popular girl, Miss Mary Rodes; second, Ben Wilson (close decision).



FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

GUESS WHO

Who gives such sweet smiles?
No one spoke in the room.
The clock on the blackboard
Said, "It's nearly noon."
The pupils, awaiting their
Names, were all talking
'Bout lectures and annuals
And rings, never balking
To see the young maiden
With that quaint expression
No one raised a head
Or made a suggestion.
And the smiler kept on smiling.



AN ELEGY WRITTEN IN LARLO LAND

The gentle bats are lowing at the gate,
The quarrelsome doves are fighting on the lea,
The moon has reconciled her fate
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

The dicky birds are neighing in their sleep,
The fire-fly at the sun's cold stare doth rave,
The playful elephant doth frisk and leap,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

The fru-fru bites his tail with gleeful grin,
The bong-bong runs the rarebit to his lair,
The whax-whax sings a song that won't begin
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

QUOTATIONS (Applied and Misapplied)

"I'll make assurance double sure and take a bond." The Business Agent.
"A beggarly account of empty seats." 12 o'clock chapel on Friday.
"Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage." Bill Ed Hudson.
"To observations which ourselves we make,
We grow more partial." Prof. Miller's Jokes.
"The choice and master spirits of this age." For information, attend a Senior Smoker.

"The mob of gentlemen (and ladies) who wrote this with ease." Annual Staff.
"There are times that try men's souls." EXAMS.
"I am but a gatherer of other men's stuff." George Washington.
"And witch the world with noble horsemanship." Prof. Hooper and Mr Essex.
"I have found out a gift for my fair." '09 Kentuckian.
"For our voices, we have lost them with hollaing and singing of anthems." Rooters Club.

"An honest tale speeds best plainly told." Ask Willis E.
"Every great man is unique." President Patterson.
"We two are to ourselves a crowd." Rout and Miss Dowty.
"Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere." But Swift and Sis do.
"Of whom the world was not worthy." Senior Girls.
"He was a man of unbounded stomach." Mr. Frazee.
"Straining harsh discords and unpleasing sharps." College Band.
"This is the night that either makes me or fordoes me quite." Before Exams.
"They have a plentiful lack of wit." Kentuckian Jokes.
"So are they all, all honorable men." Senior Mechanical Logic Class.
"Much condemned to have an itching palm." The Janitors.
"Oft we mar what's well." Freshman Paint.
"It is good for us to be here." So say we all.
"It is hard for thee to kick." J. H. H. H. H. H. Hudson.
"We have fought a good fight, we have finished our course." '09.
"The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril." From the Organic Lab.

"Sits the wind in that corner?" Southwest End of Main Building.
"A good mouth-filling oath." Oh, fudge!

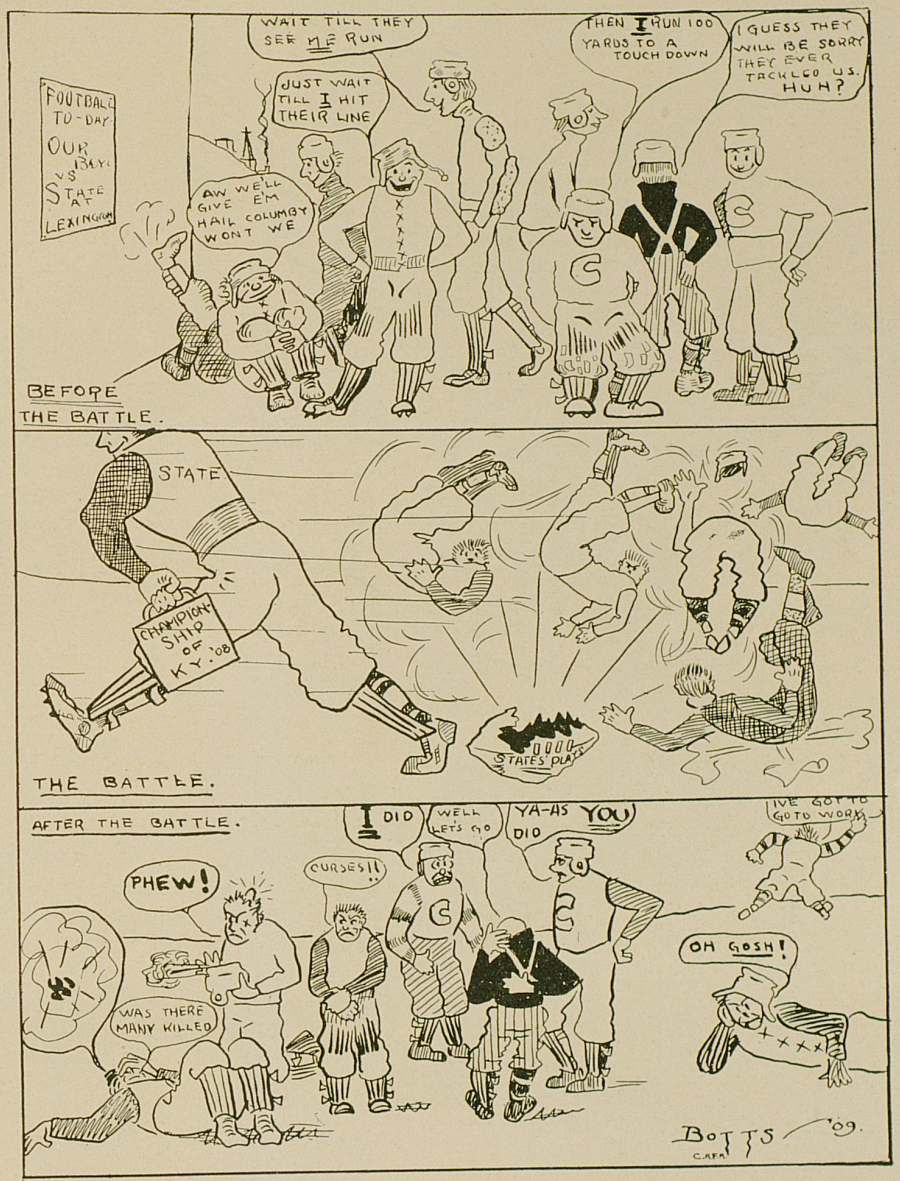


WE WONDER

Who told Holton Cook he could run?
Why Freddie Hudgins likes red hair?
Why underclassmen wear '09 rings?
Why Ben Wilson is called Miss?
Why Tot Carroll wears so many new hats?
Why Blumy lacks the assistance of the Annual Staff?
Why Morton Davis is called Devil?
If Monk Miller's name arises rom his theories, or something else?
Why Perrine's hat always looks too small?
If there ever will be decent walks on the campus?
Why "Pap" Neblett celebrates in January?
Why Ha—y Davis goes so often to Science Hall?
How "Bub" Lowry can look so innocent?
Why Cook attends class so regularly?
When Bill Ed Hudson will leave college?
What the connection is between Egyptian History and the British Constitution?
Note—See Thutmose.
How "Stack" can study Geology when his eyes hurt?
If "Noah" thinks that conditions in Philology class are psychically conducive to an orator's success?
How Miss Hinesley finds the weather up there?

Whene'er we think of former years,
Of youthful hopes, of joys, of fears,
Ah, memory, memory!
And all so distant, dim and gone,
Like hazy meadowlands at dawn,
With nothing left but memory;
Then first we truly turn and look
Upon each mountain spring and brook,
Upon each field and shady nook,
And truly see their beauty.

THAT THANKSGIVING GAME



THE HONOR SYSTEM

Oh, paper of the fairest white,
Inscribed with messages so dear,
With eager haste, with what delight,
I read the words which aid the fight,
And as I fight, I have no fear,
For I am brave, when you are near.

I hold you in my hand, concealed,
For many eyes seek you, unkind.
What better weapon could I wield?
What secrets have you well revealed!
How dear you are to young mankind!
Without you, we'd be left behind.

Oh, "faking" paper that you are,
Our fathers used you, same as we.
You're known in colleges afar.
Our last resort, our guiding star.
And, "faking" paper, we'll agree
That you'll be used eternally.



BOOK DEPARTMENT

"History of Frederick the Red-beard, or Barbarossa," by Inez Luten. Bound in pale pink leather, 12 mo. Price, $5.00.

This is a book of memoirs to be treasured.

"Woman's Rights," by T. C. Carroll. Bound in calf, deckel edges, 8 vo. Price, $2.39.

These essays treat of a brilliant variety of subjects, from the right of woman to "enhance Nature's charms" to her universal suffrage.

"How to be a Detective," by Pete R. Hinesley. Bound to catch the Thief. $3.50.

"Treatise on the Caves of Wisconsin," by Willis E. Smith. Bound in cloth, 16 mo. Price, $10.00.

Delightful tale, mingled with deep research. In every particular, a masterpiece.

"The Sanctity of the Profs." Miss E. J. Isaacs. Sent free upon request.

Not only entertaining as a story of investigation and adventure, but is of scientific value for the light thrown upon the unknown Quantity.

"The Science of Poultry Raising." A. M. Wilson and Chas. White. Cloth, half leather, gilt edges, quarto. Price, twelve issues, $1.50.

A Scientific Journal. Published Monthly.

"Why William Bradley Succeeds." V. Y. Moore. 8 vo., half Morocco. $4.50.

A powerful book, dealing with the spiritual side of life. A very strong and popular theme.

"The Graft Evil." A. C. Zembrod. 12 vols. Handsomely bound in full calf, 8 vo. Complete, $25.00.

A deep and careful study of this ever-increasing evil.

"I, Myself and Me." B, E, W, X, Y, Z, A, B, C, Stout. Y. M. C. A., B. C, E,? 12 mo., half Morocco, deckel edges. $4.00.

These characters are strongly drawn; the descriptive matter is entrancingly beautiful and very entertaining.

"Not Like Other Girls." Benjamin Dunbar Wilson. Paper cover. 10 cents.

A more exquisite picture of a soul has rarely been delineated.

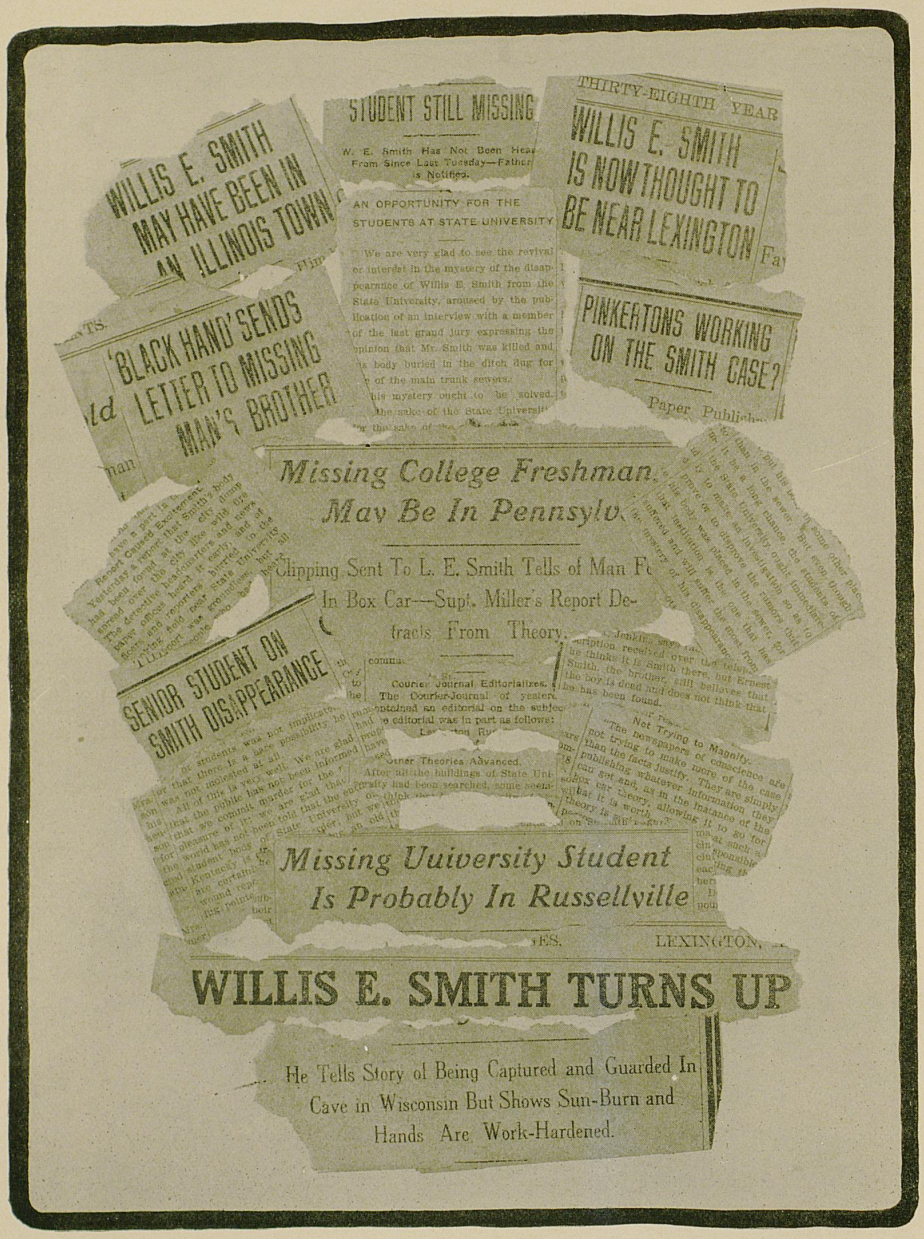
"Platonic Friendship." J. R. Robinson. Bound for Home. Cloth. Price, 60 cents.

L. M. criticises it thus: "He seems to have gotten to the heart of life and can describe it with artistic appreciation."

"A Life of Ease." J. Morton Davis. Cloth. Price, $1.50.

One of the best sellers of the season. The work of an experienced and trustworthy author.

AS THE HERALD SAW THE SMITH CASE



STUDENT STILL MISSING

W. E. Smith Has Not Been Heard From Since Last Tuesday—Father Is Notified.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE STUDENTS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

WILLIS E. SMITH MAY HAVE BEEN IN AN ILLINOIS TOWN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

WILLIS E. SMITH IS NOW THOUGHT TO BE NEAR LEXINGTON

'BLACK HAND' SENDS LETTER TO MISSING MAN'S BROTHER

PINKERTONS WORKING ON THE SMITH CASE?

Paper Publish...

Missing College Freshman May Be In Pennsylv...

Clipping Sent To L. E. Smith Tells of Man Fo... In Box Car—Supt. Miller's Report De... tracts From Theory.

SENIOR STUDENT ON SMITH DISAPPEARANCE

Missing University Student Is Probably In Russellville

...ES. LEXINGTON,

WILLIS E. SMITH TURNS UP

He Tells Story of Being Captured and Guarded In Cave in Wisconsin But Shows Sun-Burn and Hands Are Work-Hardened.

THE TALE OF THE MOONING MOON

On a moon-light night,
While the stars shone bright,
A college boy sang of his love.
And the song he sang
Had a nasal twang—
For he wasn't a very good singer and he had a cold.

"Oh, sweetest of sweet,
I stand in the street
And pour out a heart full of joy.
I could sing all night
In the bright moonlight—
But I won't.

"There's a black Tom-cat
On the front door mat,
That's singing a song to his love.
And it's pretty to hear
As he sings, my dear—
But if he don't stop, I am going to throw this guitar at him.

The moon never moons
In the heaven of moons
With a better moonlight than now,
As I sing to you
Of my love so true—
While that infernal Tom-cat is singing of his.

"Come to the window,
My dear Lucinda.
And throw me a kiss, or a rose,
As the maids of old
To their lovers bold—
But don't make any noise, for I wouldn't have pa catch me for the world.

"But now I must stop,
For I've wakened your pop,
And I hear him calling to you.
So I will away,
For, as the wise say:
He who sings and runs away, may live to sing another day."

COLLEGE SPIRIT AS WE SEE IT



COLLEGE SPIRIT

By Coach Sweetland.

After I had watched the spring foot ball practice for a few days, the Editor of the '09 Kentuckian was courteous enough to ask me to write concerning the foot ball prospects.

Having seen so little of the material I am not competent to express an opinion

upon this matter, but those most familiar with the athletic situation express themselves as gratified with the foot ball outlook.

Last year Coach Guyn had to deal with a lot of raw material, and it should be remembered that he is the man who laid the foundation for any success which may be ours next fall.

It might not be out of place to mention in this connection some of the things that have impressed me most at Kentucky State University. First of all, the fine, courteous gentlemen who make up the student body and the candidates for the teams. I have yet to meet a higher grade of true gentlemen; but we need more college spirit of the kind that is willing to submerge the personality of the individual into a part of a great body, all doing their best for Kentucky State.

All men cannot play foot ball, but everyone connected with the institution can help to make the team better. All cannot contribute financially toward the support of the team, but there is an almost endless number of things which anyone can do to help make the team worthy of the State they represent. It might be some word of encouragement to a candidate who may need it. It might be the helping of some team member to keep up in his college work. It might be to help him to observe the rules of good training.

There is one thing certain: there is work for each man, however humble his station may be, and this work must be done before your team will be what it should be.

Pardon me if I say, that at Cornell the bleachers have often done as much toward winning a hard-fought game as the team on the field.

The finest thing I have seen in the way of college spirit, has been shown at the first practice after a losing game, when practically all the student body would be in the bleachers to encourage the team, oftentimes standing bare-headed in a cold driving rain while they sang, "Far above Cayuga's waters, with its waves of blue." Many a man, ready to quit, has thought of such a crowd and gone on and won. You ask if it is worth while? I would answer, if the game of foot ball is not worthy of the best there is in you, do not play it.

Foot ball is a rough game; but rough, hard contests are on your schedule, even after your college days are over.

Dr. Lyman Abbott said the other day, in the course of a sermon to the Yale students: "I do not know how many accidents are due to foot ball, or how many deaths result from the game; but I do know you cannot develop manly courage without facing real perils, and it is worth all it costs, if it is necessary in order to get this courage."

"One needs no quality so much, if one would do anything worth while. Courage to fight, courage to do right, courage to play the game, and courage to play fair, whether in the wilderness, or on the playground, or in the office. The fighters in this world are the ones who accomplish things."

The Professor in the English Freshman class quoted Shakespeare's well-known example of seed-pot alliteration, "With blameful blade," etc., and triumphantly asked, "Can any of you Freshmen beat that?" The next day a member of the class handed him the following original production:

MY MIRTHFUL MUSE.

Most merry muse, mark my mean monotones,
Much may my melancholy music mean;
May my melodious, modulated moans
Merit me mercies,—mankind may misdemean.

Men, macroncephalous, make music: my
Mean, musty, mental musical machine,
'Mid my mad melodies might magnify
My merits, mere meek mortals may misween.

Many may my mad melody malign;
Majestic maidens, maybe, me misween;
My muse makes merry; mellow, mild "moonshine"
May mollify me. Mark my mournful mien!

Mephistophelean Maenads' minstrelsy
Must minify my melancholy mood.
"Madeira" may mar men's memory,
May melt my mournfulness' magnitude.

Most mirthful muse, make merry, meliorate
Men's misery; move 'mong Mommur's meads.
Mere money may make many machinate.
My muse's motto's "Men must make misdeeds."



(Freshmen are required to read each month "a standard book" in addition to the material considered in class. This book they are required to describe in a weekly theme; the following is one.)

MY STANDARD BOOK OF THE MONTH.

Perhaps you will be surprised by what I have to say; but it is all true: my standard book for this month is my pocket book. Of course, I have other books which "quite hold me in a spell," sometimes; but my pocket book—empty though it may be—is occupying the greater part of my attention just at present.

Not for its leather backs olden,
That are dark with weal and woe;
Not for its bright clasps golden,
That lie in my pocket below.
I once had a little dollar,
With edges so true and neat;
But into the bag of the seller
It has gone for something to eat.

I believe in letting the "dead past bury its dead." I am not worrying about the dollar that is already spent; but I am just trying to think from what place the next one will come.

Therefore, of all the books
That are on the world's great wall,
My standard book for this month
Is enshrouded about with a pall.

Information Card

Name Willis E. Smith

Address Wisconsin, Cave No 3. Rear Suite.

Course + Class Lying, Post Graduate

Fraternities, Societies and other achievements:

Delta Zeta. Eta Pi, Alpha Beta Kamma. Cross Country Runner. Champion Runner of World. (Record 40 miles in less than 6 hrs. Awarded belt in Lying. Awaiting Graduation

Fill in and hand to Member of Annual Staff, or deposit in Annual Box.

NUFF CED.



IT MAKES US SMILE



To go to Ethics.
To read the Idea.
To watch Kinky smile.
To see Ben Stout's head swell.
To hear J. Morton Davis pray.
To see Bob Sims attend a class.
To see Barbee and Post swagger
To see the Annual Staff at work.
To hear Senior roll-call in Chapel.
To hear Peggy Moore talk of overwork.
To see Harrison ride his Jack in German.
To see Yankey's face in all athletic pictures.
To hear the murmurs of Dan Reddish's neckties.
To hear Prexy read the latest Civil Service Bulletin.
To hear the price of all the standard historical works.
To see Miss Isaacs nod approval to all remarks of the Profs.
To see Aunt Lucy chase couples over the campus and far away.
To hear the West Point Club, viz., Skinny, Carroll and Caleb, exchange reminiscences.
To hear Zemmy say, "Id vill be jus' 'leven veeks, four days, two hours and den minutes till eggsaminazhun."

A SONG ON GRAFTERS

Now, children, circle round me,
While I tell you of the ways
Of the grafters of Kentucky
In my golden college days.
There were many in my college,
Many grafters, large and small,
But six, to my own knowledge,
Were the grafters of them all.
First, I'll tell of dusky Charley,
Janitor of Musty's Gym;
The college Neptune very rarely
Had the water hot for him.
Next there came the aged Martin,
Where the boys now Law are gleaning,
He that kept the building Normal
With his many ways of cleaning.
Will*YUM*, of the Chemistry,
"Our dusky satellite," *HE* said,
How I used to wonder if *HE*
Would not turn blue litmus red.
There was Dormitory Pedro,
Keeper of the coal and "Ten",
Some there called him Prexy's darky,
For he tended Prexy then.
Albert, of Mechanics Hall,
Groom of Small Paul's chainless horse,
Caused the steed of Little Paul
To run smoothly in its course.
George Washington, the worst of all,
Solved the question, even he,
How to make a job, though trifling,
Yield a four-fold salary.



AS CHIMMIE SAW IT

"Sorry, pals, dat yours truly couldn' play wid youse guys las' Sattyday night, but dere wuz udder t'ings stirrin', see? Wot did I do? Now, look yere, cullie, ain't I tol' yer 'bout wot I dun on dat mem'rable occashun? Aw, say, cut it, kid; well, jus' yer fast'n yer peepers on me, an' hear me spiel. 'Bout 8 o'clock, long comes a gent wot's feelin' good an' sez as how I gotter go wid him; so, smellin' a bit o' chink, I hikes out wid dis guy, jus' ter see wot's eatin' on him, see? He takes me out ter de Univois'ty, (aw, yer know, w'ere all dem willie boys hangs out, out on Limestone), all de time not sayin' a word, and after flingin' fo' bits ter one o' dem kinky-headed guys an' gettin' a couple o' tickets, we walks inter a big hall dey calls de 'Gym,' an' takes a sit me down on a dinky plank seat, like de one dey has ter er cirkis. T'inks I ter meself, 'Wot de 'ell?' Suddintly, me dippy fren toins an' sezs, 'Me lad,' sez he, 'you are now goin' to witness (dem's his woids, as near as I can remember 'em) a splendid exibishun of gimnastics, as well as udder amoosin' an' entertainin' sights.' Well, I felt a load rise up an' shake itself off'n me, as I was skeered o' dat geezer, wen he didn' say nuttin', but after dat, I jus' set dere an' rubbered at wot wuz happ'nin'.

"Torreckly, out comes some o' dem willies wid horns an' t'ings, and aft'r settin' down, a long-haired mut set 'em off an' dey begun ter make noises sumpin' like a band wid a headache er a cold, see? Den out comes a feller wid wite panties an' a jaw dat Sharkey cud be proud uv, and begins to wisper t'ings to der crowd. Wen he jawed fer a w'ile, de long-haired mut started de ag-ny an' out comes a bunch o' grandaddies dat a goil near me sed as wuz de Fac'lty; anyway, dey wuz hangin' onter a rope, at de udder en' o' which dangled some o' dem willie boys wot wears corduroys. Den comes a bunch o' fellers in tights, an' den some more kids in undress uniform, and den a little rube wid w'iskers all over his face, an' wearin' a wrapper, follered by de fattes' guy I ever seen, wrapped in a towel. Aft'r showin' off aw'ile, all uv 'em went off 'ceptin' dem fellers in tights, an' dey begun doin' cirkis tricks. Dere wuz one guy dat tickled me a lot, swellin' out his ches' an' actin' big. W'y he acted like he owned de eart' an' de udder people jus' lived here cause he let 'em. Jus' den he dun some stunt an' de guy nex' ter me sez, 'Bravo, Short,' an' wid dat he flings a couple o' roses at 'im. Well, culls, I cud keep on tellin' yer 'bout all de stunts dey done from now till de middle o' nex' week, but den, wot's de use? Dey's jus' one or two t'ings yo' uncle wants ter tell yer 'bout, an' den it's mine fer me palashul apartment, see?

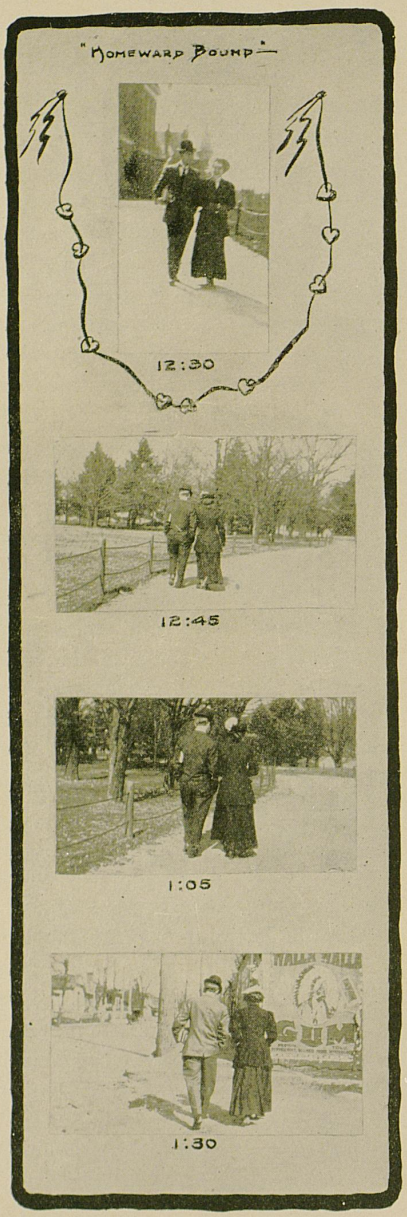
"Aft'r dem geezers had dun a whole lot o' dem cirkis tricks dat I tol' yer 'bout, out comes 'is W'iskers an' de Fatty, an' dey mixes it up in de curiouses' way yer ever seen: de Fat wud run at de W'iskers and afore yer cud say 'Beans,' dat

lump o' meat wud toin a few flapflaps an' light on his coco. Funny? well, I sh'ud giggle! Says I ter me fren, 'Wot de 'ell kind o' stuff is dat dey're handin' out?' Sez he, grinnin' like, 'Dat's ju jisty.' It sho wus de beatenes' t'ing littl' Chimmie ever seen!

"But de t'ing dat struck me fancy mos', wuz de las' t'ing on de bill o' fare. Aft'r all de udder t'ings wuz over wit an' de jedges wuz tryin' ter say w'ich wuz de bes' man in de hull caboodle, out comes dat bunch o' grandaddies an' willie boys wid de rope. Den come de main t'ing o' de hull ev'nin'. Dem fellers rolled up deir sleeves an' looked like dey wuz gettin' ready for bus'ness, so Chimmie set up an' took notis. Dey wuz one o' dem ol' guys called Dope, a feller wot had a nose lik a elefunt's trunk, dat had a hull lot o' gassin' and runnin' over at de mout' to do, an' I wanted to slug him onst good an' hard, but me fren' said it wouldn' do, so I set still an' held on ter me mitt. Den dere wuz a big slob dat de boys called Pur-DOM!, who looked real mean an' acted as if he wuz sum punkins; but shucks, he weren't no good at all. An' dey wuz a chap dey called de 'Cunnel', an' I kind o' liked his looks, but he got stung like de res' on 'm. De res' o' de bunch didn' amount ter much, 'ceptin' one; dey called him Dicker, an' de way dose cute littl' willies drug him across de floor on de seat o' his pants wuz turrible.

"Well, anyway, de eight daddies and de eight willies took hol' o' dat rope an' at de woid, dey all commenced ter pull ter beat de ban'. I jumps up an' yells, 'Go it, yer willies,' an' say, wot do yer t'ink? does ol' guys jus' pulled de kiddies over dat line as easy as eatin' pie! Wy, I wuz so disgusted dat I wuz goin' ter go hum, till I see one o' dem fellers day called Dutch spit on his han's and take hol' o' de back o' de rope. T'inks I ter meself, 'I'll wait a minute'; an' den a big yap dey calls 'Joisy' gits a mean look on his mug, an' anudder dey calls Tuck spits on his shoes an' t'ings wake up. Dey starts ter pullin' again, an' dis time, dey jus' natcherly pull de Fac'lty all over de room. Dis time dat feller Dope don' dance no jig an go shootin' off his face, an' Purdom begins to puff an' swell an' look like a boiled lobster.

"All de time de bunch wuz a yellin' deirselves hoarse, an' Chimmie wuz in on dat, too. De willies, J. S., Dutch, Dan, Tuck, Lengt'y, Joisy, Nat an' Gus (say, did yer ever hear such a bunch o' names, anyways?) dey wasn sayin' much like de udder bunch, but wuz savin' deir breat' an' gettin' ready for de las' pull. Well, dey give de woid, an' bot' sides started ter pullin' fer deir lives; yer can cuss me fer a farmer if dat Fac'lty didn' start ter have t'ings deir way, an' I started ter say t'ings dat wuzn't in no Sunday school book, cause dem Fac'lty talked too much fer me; wen all at onct, de willies started ter find deir pace, an' den de Fac'lty wuzn't in it fer a minit. Dey'd a drug 'em across de room if dey hadn' stopped em; an' such a bunch o' noise yer never heard tell about as dose udder corduroy kiddies turned loose? Well, culls, guiss Ill mosey along; see yer termorrer."



CAMPUS GIRLS

My true love hath my heart and I have his,
By just exchange, one for the other given;
I held his dear, and mine he cannot miss
There never was a bargain better driven;
My true heart hath my heart and I have his.

Lois walks with Bonjour
Every single day,
So very, very slowly,
But what does Lois say?

La Belle Dame sans merci,
Eloise, unkind,
Though she does not tell Kel,
This is in her mind:

Fisher Girl and Athlete
Make a happy pair;
Nell just sings to Taters
To an airy air:

Look, what's coming yonder?
Circling all the walks.
Robert only listens,
While fairest Lida talks:

Naught care they for others,
Nor care for words unkind.
We smile at their contentment,
But Love is blind.

STALE JOKES

Tot Carroll, to Bennie Wilson—"Ben, imagine I'm Tuttle—" (snaps his finger). "Now—jump!" Bennie jumped.

Time—Monday morning. Scene—New Dormitory.
The washwoman at Dick Edwards' door—"Mistuh Edwahds, O, Mistuh Edwahds!"
Dick (from within)—"What in the devil do you want?"
The Washwoman—"Hev yuh got any clo's?"
Dick—"H—l, yes, but I haven't got 'em on." The washwoman departed.

At the S. U.-T. U. ball game. T. U. winning.
State student to a bunch of T U. "bibes"—"Hadn't you better sing 'Praise God from all blessings flow'?"
Peg (interrupting)—"No, make it 'Praise God from whom all umpires flow'."

Bess Hayden—"Won't somebody help fill out for basket ball practice?"
"Babe" Simrall—"I will."
Bess—"We already have a ball."

Miss Schoene (explaining how she met Miss Kinkead at her first lecture)—"You see, I was the last in the line and didn't expect to be noticed much; but when my time came, Miss Kinkead took my hand and patted it and rubbed it, and looked at me and"—
"Ike" Robertson (interrupting)—"Shaw, that 'ud a been right embarrassin' to me."

Mathers and Orr (at the "roost")—"Say, will you let us in for five nickels, two dimes, three pennies and a postage stamp?"

Anyone who wishes to know how Cupid's darts affect a person, inquire of Mr. Neblett and Miss Chilton. Either can tell you that you aren't able to tell the Good Samaritan Hospital from the dear, old, familiar "Pat" Hall.

Miss Hinesley, who has so obligingly acted as step-ladder for the girls at the Hall, has lately decided to change her profession, and is now engaged in "stepping the waters on light fantastic toes" while on her scientific tours through Mulligan's.

"Monk" Miller (in Geology)—"Name some of the occurrences of Natural Gas."
Yankey (after deliberating)—"Well, it is mined in some parts of the world."

Prof. Rowe—"Smarr, tell us how a freight train and an express train could pass."
Smarr—"Let the freight go by express!"

Mary Rodes says the best way to murder a man without killing him, is to eat him alive.

Orderly—"Miss Kinkead, is Phil Blumenthal present."
Miss Kinkead—"Is it imperative that he should leave?"
Orderly—"Well, he said I would find him here."

Harp—"I know a Section Foreman who can't read or write."
Prof. Rowe—"Well—he's an exception."
Harp—"No, he isn't. He's an Irishman."

Sanders—"Well, I've got laboratory this hour."
Hudgins—"Well, I got hell last hour."

Young lady, to Crook Rankin (in mountains)—"Are you a frat man?"
Crook—"No."
Young Lady—"Why not?"
Crook—"Well, they don't take anyone under 21, and I'm not that old yet."

Edith—"At Pat Hall the lights wink for the boys to go home."
Phil—"Yes, and the girls wink for them to stay."



DISCOVERED!

CALENDAR



CALENDAR

September 3, Thursday—Fizz outs and raw material report.

September 7, Monday—Matriculation begins. Foot ball practice starts. Labor Day. The first tryout of youthful politicians on the hustings.

September 8, Tuesday—Matriculation continued. Plenty of raw material.

September 9, Wednesday—Big number attend Physical Examination of new men. An increasing political undertow perceptible.

September 10, Thursday—Seniors ordered(?) to front seats. New men still arriving. Col. Eifort inspects Dormitories.

September 11, Friday—Quiet. All men except Townsend, Perkins, Jersey and Peg back. Caucus of the "Insurgents."

September 12, Saturday—Calm continued. Foot ball practice warming up.

September 14, Monday—The mill of knowledge begins to grind in earnest. Juniors ordered to drill. Do they?

September 15, Tuesday—Juniors released from drill. Plea for chapel seats.

September 16, Wednesday—Personal introduction to Miss Kinkead. Invitation to chafing dish party; chocolate cake assured.

September 17, Thursday—Seniors still holding corner. Something stirring in Dormitories. Politics? Idea's first appearance. Committee of Seniors sent to negotiate the repeal of the marching order.

September 18, Friday—Political ardor heated and cooled. Senior election. Raw deal somewhere. Girls leave prematurely. Who said corduroys?

September 19, Saturday—Outrageous marking of buildings. Freshmen? "Pat" soaks the deposits. First Cadet Hop. Union Literary Society holds open session.

September 20, Sunday—"Tot" takes a walk down the viaduct.

September 21, Monday—Seniors excused from falling in for chapel. Who slapped "Tot's" face? Oh, what a jolt! Glee Club organizes.

September 22, Tuesday—Order restored. "Tiny" Clark has a boil. *Smith disappears.* "Annual Lecture to Young Men," President Patterson.

September 23, Wednesday—First lecture by "Elizabeth Shelby." Oh, joy! Freshies and Sophs elect officers.

September 24, Thursday—Idea successful. Glee Club meets. What noise!

September 25, Friday—Y. W. C. A. reception at Pat Hall. "Are you a Freshman?"

September 26, Saturday—First Geology excursion. C. U., 16; Berea, 0. Patterson Literary Society holds open session. "Peg" Moore and "LL. D." Wallace bring back stratified gravel as souvenirs.

September 27, Sunday—No Seniors at the Phoenix. At church? Sophs scared about flag rush. Freshies in a panic.

September 28, Monday—Senior team hard at work. Smith still missing. Box party of Seniors (in S. U. Box)—"Stubborn Cinderella. Committee on class rings appointed.

September 29, Tuesday—Professor Neville dies. "Little Paul" dismisses class before time. Order for corduroys given. Underclassmen fight in chapel.

September 30, Wednesday—Special chapel exercises, 8 a. m. Classes cut. Some strapping on the campus. Smith in the city dump?

October 1, Thursday—Doctor Neville's funeral. College closed. "Teddy Bear" discovers a modern Venus in Senior Chemistry Lab. (Sara K.). Senior Pitch League meets for the nth time.

October 2, Friday—Dick Stoll speaks. "Pat" takes Junior class in Horace. Patterson Society Quartette holds forth. "Little Paul" soaks Senior Mechanicals for two weeks. Phi Delta Theta reception.

October 3, Saturday—Frat theory originated. T. U., 12; Manual, 6. Why did Carrol Taylor come out of a hock shop in shirt sleeves?

October 4, Sunday—Foot ball talk preferred. Smith supposed to have been driven out by frats? Box-car theory propounded.

October 5, Monday—Seniors decide to visit Miss Kinkead. They also offer reward for Smith. Oppose(?) flag rush. Committee appointed to defend Senior name. Transit out. Mining Society organized.

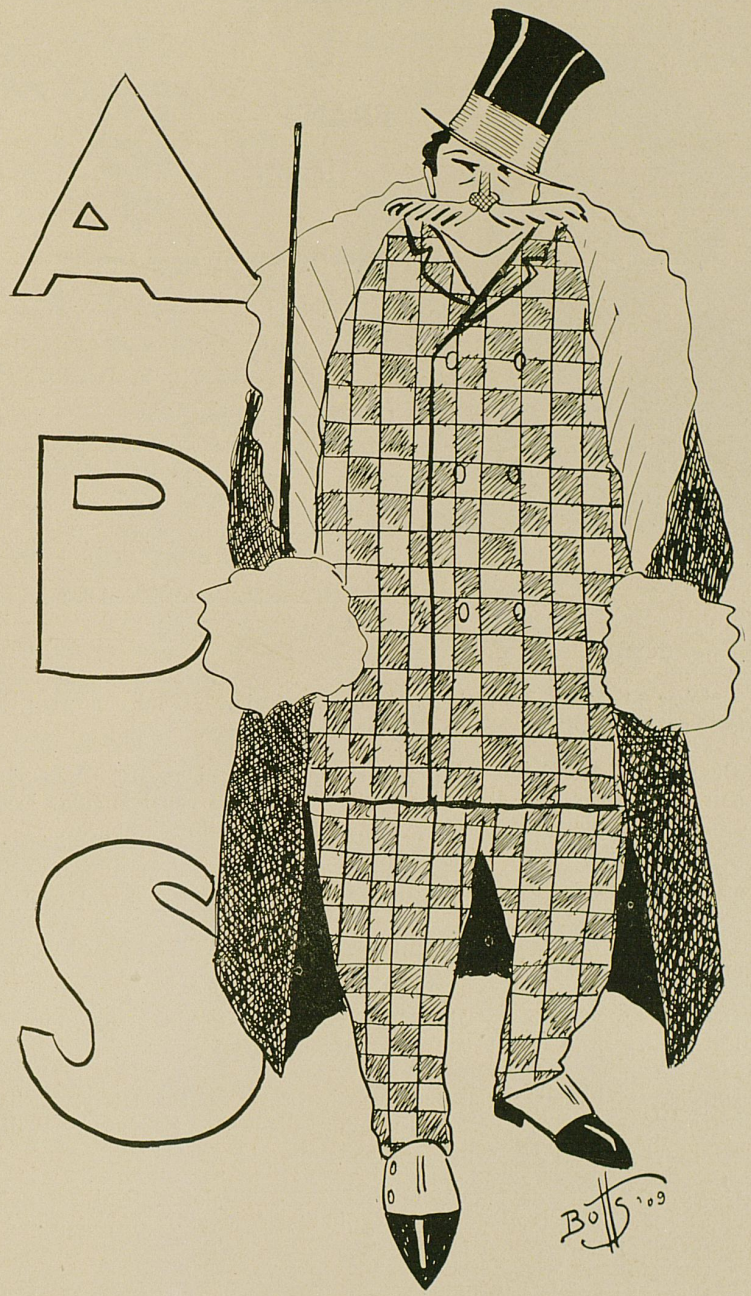
October 6, Tuesday—Trots. Smith not in freight car. Foot ball rally. Underclassmen offer reward for Smith's whereabouts. Registration day. Sunday school convention. Circus. Thirty-five Seniors en mass to see Chauncey Olcott.

October 7, Wednesday—Slumber party in Senior lecture. Freddy Hudgins active. S. U. A. A. meeting; officers elected. Stoll Field so named. Agriculture Society established.

October 8, Thursday—Senior Mechanicals still enjoy 2½ hours extra. Miss K. has a new coat. Why did Benny go home in his shirt sleeves? Tau Beta Pi men selected.

October 9, Friday—Second team vs. Manual H. S., 7 to 6 against us. Foot ball rally at Gym; Senior girls are rushed.

October 10, Saturday—Smith appeals to public. "Dutch" Eifort has new sweater. State, 17; Berea, 0. Rooter's Club heard. "She Pat" watches game from near-by hill. Happy Perkins wears pink socks.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October 11, Sunday—Weber's Concert. Seniors attend concert. Harry Davis sports it on Main Street. S. A. Rapier leaves college.

October 12, Monday—Tot draws a four-cornered square. Bess Hayden loses her hair. Have you seen Bud Hayden? Thutmose's usual Monday lecture full of "interest" and replete with facts germane. New uniforms appear.

October 13, Tuesday—Senior boys have pictures taken. They also discourage the flag rush. New uniforms christened; some receipts null and void.

October 14, Wednesday—Lecture over at 10:45. Who heard a strange click? Lecture in Geology. Excellent notes!!

October 15, Thursday—Glee Club active. "Kid" Bain directs a girl to Mechanical Hall. President-elect Taft speaks at Opera House.

October 16, Friday—Foot ball team leaves on Southern trip. Debating Team selected. Did you see Dan's new socks? Ball overslept himself. Wallace has an accident. Why didn't he recite? Cadet Hop.

October 17, Saturday—Senior Geological excursion to Natural Bridge. Wallace and Sanders the star ladies' men and chicken eaters. University of Tennessee, 7; Kentucky State, 0.

October 18, Sunday—The cold gray dawn of the morning after! Very quiet.

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October 19, Monday—Prof. Wheeler takes charge of the Glee Club. Some corduroys seen. Senior-Sophomore scrimmage as usual. Kentucky State, 18; Maryville, 0.

October 20, Tuesday—Smith persistently absent from all college duties. Foot ball team returns. "Blumy" and staff have already compiled a goodly part of the Annual. State University Band attends President-eect Bryan celebration at Louisville.

October 21, Wednesday—Senior English lecture. Somebody falls asleep. Miss Kinkead "dee-lighted" to do the honors of hostess at a chafing dish party. Meeting of Annual Staff.

October .2, Thursday—Senior Mechanical Smoker given by "Little Paul" is pulled off. Lecture in Sociology. Chisholm shows his Hindoo around.

October 23, Friday—Seniors' clay pipes on exhibition. Senior roll-call, all there but three(?). "Blumy" gets snubbed by Dr. Tuthill. Sigma Nu reception. Miss Kinkead's Tea Party.

October 24, Saturday—Second Team, 26; L. A. C., 4. Co-ed. Dance.

October 25, Sunday—Bob Hart strolls down Limestone (not alone).

October 26, Monday—Gus and Dutch converse with "Monk" Miller. Class spirit high.

October 27, Tuesday—Senior-Junior pugilistic contest, Ellis-H.[6] Hudson. Senior Logics arrive. And yet, no news from Willis Smith. "Cholly" Johns loses a tooth.

October 28, Wednesday—Music on the campus. Indian Club Team organized

October 29, Thursday—S. U. A. A. meeting. No second team men allowed to play. Juniors sore. Class rings (samples) appear. Idea prints Senior League standings.

October 30, Friday—Senior canes appear. Foot ball rally. Rooter's Club out in force. Stung at Hamilton!

October 31, Saturday—Cadet Parade. Sewanee, 12; S. U., 0. Faculty reception and dance at Gym.

November 2, Monday—Glee Club men selected. Smith rumored found at Russellville. Harry Davis goes home to vote. Sara K. and Mr. Essex bet on the election.

November 3, Tuesday—Election day. Hurrah for Taft! Smith not at Russellville. Dr. Daniells at rink. Seniors scarce in roost.

November 4, Wednesday—Very few to welcome "Kinky"; at home for "election holidays." Chemical Society meets.

November 5, Thursday—Sara Kaufman pays her election bet. Was the transaction witnessed? A. B. Beaumont leaves.

November 6, Friday—Seniors complimented in chapel. "Peg," "Jersey," "Pat" and "Tot" visit their respective homes. Team goes to Michigan. Is Davis sick? King comes back. Record out. Y. M. C. A. reception.

November 7, Saturday—Pictures of Senior girls' rooms taken. Michigan, 62; K. S. U., 0.

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November 8, Sunday—Foot ball team, Barbee excepted, comes home.

November 9, Monday—"Tiny" Clark tells how it happened. Sophs, 0; Fresh, 0. Transit out.

October 11, Wednesday—Seniors (pay to) go to the Devil.

November 13, Friday—"Skinny" becomes literary. Senior-Junior game. Clark Tandy speaks. "Rockyfeller" Yankee's attempt to run a corner on the Junior pot is ineffectual. "Dutch" wants to fight.

November 14, Saturday—Rose Polytechnic, 10; K. S. U., 12. "Peutch" Marks sees his sister at the "Waltz Dream."

November 16, Monday—Senior Logic dismissed! Glee Club rampant. Some corduroys get a bath. "Dutch" still mad.

November 17, Tuesday—Harry Davis drops in at Entomological laboratory. "Railroad Jack" appears.

November 18, Wednesday—"Railroad Jack" attends Elizabeth Shelby's literary discourse on Edgar Allen Poe. "Monk" leaves town for Washington. Sue D. enlivens the Zoology laboratory. George starts his annual paper. The Chemical Society holds forth for first time. "The Annual Staff must hand in their contributions!!!!"

November 19, Thursday—Idea adopts permanent cover. Perrine lets contract for Annual engraving. Senior League holds an all-night session.

November 20, Friday—"Railroad Jack" speaks in chapel; Coach Guyn speaks also. Philosophian reception in honor of the Patterson Literary Society. Cadet Hop. George insistent.

November 23, Monday—"Sandy" in absentia. History discussed in twenty minutes. Credibile dictu. Dr. Maxson disgusted with Harvard-Yale game, 4 to 0.

November 24, Tuesday—J. W. Gilbert visits his old classmates. Willis still sojourning in distant parts.

November 5, Wednesday—Many Seniors ill or at home. League meets, but adjourns business until Monday. Perrine goes to New York.

November 26, Thursday—Thanksgiving. Turkey! S. U., 40; C. U., 0. Neville Literary Society dance. League stag party.

November 28, Saturday—All-Kentucky team selected. Five from S. U.

November 30, Monday—Back to work. Basket ball practice starts. Senior History again dismissed. President Patterson returns. Sophomore jerseys appear.

December 1, Tuesday—President ill. "Paid in Full." A good representation at the State "box." M. E. Boales gets married.

December 3, Thursday—Agriculture students leave for Chicago. Idea popularity contest begins. Class rings ordered.

December 4, Friday—Dr. Stucky speaks to "men only." Where are Logic students? Senior League Smoker. Scott and Skinny star. Chi reception.

December 5, Saturday—Dean Miller elected President of Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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December 8, Tuesday—Trustees meet. Annual receives $400.

December 9, Wednesday—Every one goes to Thutmore's History. Senior lads have picture taken and "Monk" rages. Chemical Society meets.

December y0, Thursday—Dr. Probst talks in chapel. Joan of Arc solicits votes. Colored schools' foot ball game broken up.

December 11, Friday—Kappa Alpha dance. "Ha—y," "LL. D." and "Phil" sip tea with Miss Kinkead.

December 12, Saturday—Girl's basket ball game. S. U. Girls, 27; Danville Girls, 20. About twenty ladies visit Mechanical Hall. "Bub" Lowry chaperone.

December 13, Sunday—"Jersey" interviews Elizabeth Shelby.

December 14, Monday—The Ellis-Moore Publishing Co. begins business. "Happy" Perkins leaves school. Miss Rodes calls on Miss Kinkead.

December 17, Thursday—Christmas Idea appears. Cramming begins. The "Students'" lamp relighted.

December 18, Friday—Examinations begin. Flunking, faking and fizzing. Willis has not yet appeared for his dose.

December 21, Monday—"Peg" gets hilarious and yells some!

December 23, Wednesday—Leaving for home. "Julia, meet me at the gate."

December 25, Friday—Christmas!!

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This "Ad." was placed in this publication in consideration of the work given us for the year of 1909 by the students of Kentucky State University,

We call the attention of the coming Senior classes and ask them to give us a chance to submit designs for their

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December 28, Monday—W. E. Smith returns. Holy Smoke!

December 29, Tuesday—"Munchausen vanquished" by Smith's edition.

January 1, Friday—Fragile resolutions reconceived.

January 5, Tuesday—League for woman's suffrage proposed. Freshman caps appear. "Blumy" busy with his Annual Staff.

January 6, Wednesday—Tainted atmosphere at Lady Kinkead's weekly performance.

January 7, Thursday—The Smith issue of the Idea. Professor Downing joins the Glee Club.

January 8, Friday—Hurrah for Metaphysics! Arc lights on the campus. Senior League begins business. Red, way up in the roost, keep quiet.

January 9, Saturday—Basket ball game. S. U., 28; L. H. S., 8. American Chemical Society meets at State. 110 men squad-drill. "Stack" and Wallace make official inspection of the Fayette Almshouse, at the instigation of "Mister" Tuthill, professor of "American Charities."

January 10, Sunday—Concert for Sicilians. State Band stars. Clark Tandy dies.

January 11, Monday—New lectures in History. False alarm in chapel. First explosion in organic laboratory. Sanders the perpetrator. Harry at the Science Hall.

January 12, Tuesday—First big snow. Clark Tandy's funeral; the students attend. Senior Mechanical Smoker to the Faculty. Taylor and Marshall take West Point examinations.

January 13, Wednesday—Senior girls' snow-ball fight. Miss Rodes takes a sled ride. "Bub" stars at Kinky's lecture.

January 15—Friday—Miss Rodes discourses upon the harp. Benny quotes the Bible. Harry Davis and Sue D. McCann attend the theater. Basket ball practice ends (at Billy's).

January 16, Saturday—Congratulations and felicitations are extended to Harry Davis. Cadet Hop.

January 18, Monday—Girls' basket ball game. State Girls, 19; T. U. Girls, 23. Basket ball team goes to Cincinnati. President Patterson addresses the Metaphysics class. Annual contribution boxes posted. Harry Davis at Science Hall.

January 19, Tuesday—John Geary back. Basket ball game. University of Cincinnati, 39; State, 25.

January 20, Wednesday—Basket ball game, S. U. Girls, 21; T. U. Girls, 14. Lecture fine! Chambers gets back from "Cincy" in time. Senior class meeting. "Bub" Lowry elected Giftorian.

January 22, Friday—Book agent appears. Davis pays another visit. Chi reception.

January 23, Saturday—Classes have mugs taken for '09 Kentuckian. Cassidy introduces Idea staff to new members from girls' colleges.

January 25, Monday—Miss Daugherty absent(?). Printing contract given. Lillian Russell in town.

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January 26, Tuesday—"Peg" cusses; late to Glee Club. Joe Shelby breaks his jaw. Otis Skinner in town.

January 27, Wednesday—Rings arrive. Miss Kinkead winks at the camera; Thutmose likewise. Basket ball game. State, 24; C. U., 23. Rogers Brothers here.

January 28, Thursday—"Have you seen my finger??" "Girls" in town.

January 29, Friday—Pi Kappa Alpha dance.

January 30, Saturday—"Witching Hour."

February 1, Monday—No History. Popularity contest closes.

February 2, Tuesday—"Dutch," Douglas, Gus and Bewlay snow ball fight. Perrine returns to work after a day off.

February 3, Wednesday—Sayre girls attend Miss Kinkead's lecture. Senior and Junior snow-ball fight. Handsome Hal got a *black eye*. Likewise Gus and others.

February 4, Thursday—Coach Sweetland engaged for foot ball and track.

February 5, Friday—Popularity contest announced. Miss Kaufman wins. Marion Miller speaks in chapel. Tau Beta Pi dance.

February 6, Saturday—Busy day in Main Street. Basket ball game. State, 20; C. U., 35.

February 7, Sunday—Glee Club busy for concert.

February 8, Monday—Basket ball. State, 43; Georgetown, 32. "Skinny" back.

February 9, Tuesday—"Pap" back. Why did he celebrate in January? First Glee Club concert at Versailles.

February 10, Wednesday—President Finley, of the Southern Railroad, speaks. Senior box party to play by University of Virginia.

February 11, Thursday—School of Industrial Chemistry planned. Juniors decide to hold "Prom" at Merrick Lodge.

February 12, Friday—Glee Club sings in chapel. Hon. S. M. Wilson is Lincoln orator. Reddish has fire. Sigma Nu dance.

February 13, Saturday—Part of Annual goes to press. "Peg" calls at Sayre.

February 14, Sunday—A. H. Ummethum marries.

February 15, Monday—Basket ball. State, 48; Georgetown, 19.

February 16, Tuesday—Glee Club serenades. Stung at Hamilton.

February 17, Wednesday—Basket ball. State, 28; University of Cincinnati, 23. Hurrah! again no History.

February 18, Thursday—Apologetic note from Hamilton Girls to Glee Club. Good show in town, every one whistles "Time, Place and Girl."

February 19, Friday—Mr. D. F. Frazee dies. College dismissed. Glee Club concert postponed.

February 20, Saturday—Cadets participate in funeral. Alpha Tau Omega reception. Basket ball. State Girls, 44; Sue Bennet School, 4.

February 21, Sunday—Tucker and Wallace go some (to Ashland). Skinny leaves for West Point.

February 22, Monday—Alpha Tau Omega banquet. Erato play with Cadets as heroes. Holiday. Glee Club at church club affair.

February 23, Tuesday—Glee Club concert. Reception by Professor Zembrod.

February 24, Wednesday—C. S_2 cut loose in Kink's lecture.

February 25, Thursday—"Merry Widow" in town.

February 26, Friday—C. U. wins basket ball championship, 26-20. Bangs appear on Misses Kaufman and Isaacs.

February 27, Saturday—Annual work piles up.

March 1, Monday—"Skinny" gets back, no camels wanted. History quiz. Lovely! Civil government questions.

March 3, Wednesday—Class meeting. Arrangements for Arbor Day.

March 5, Friday—Hop at Hughes. Y. M. C. A. reception. Hagerman and Sayre out in full.

March 6, Saturday—Freshmen lose to Sophs, 17-11.

March 8, Monday—Things doing in Sandy's class. Hypnotist in town. State men "hypnotized."

March 9, Tuesday—Last engravings sent off. Fire in Chemical laboratory. Elmer Rembold wears his Sunday shoes.

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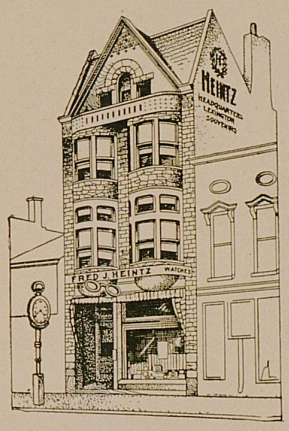

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March 10, Wednesday—Class meeting. "Peg" and "Pat" come to class with faces unwashed. Mechanicals hand in some lectures.

March 11, Thursday—Dr. Anderson, of Yale, speaks in chapel. Banquet in honor of Dr. Anderson.

March 12, Friday—Dr. Anderson lectures in Education Building. Hurrah for the Glee Club!

March 15, Monday—Love feast in Sandy's room. Some class to Sandy.

March 16, Tuesday—Junior Mechanicals leave on annual trip.

March 17, Wednesday—Class meeting. Base ball men busy. Grandstands moved. Stoll Field being graded.

March 18, Thursday—Caps and gowns measured. "Little Paul" chases chemists from drawing room.

March 19, Friday—Metaphysics examination. Arbor Day postponed.

March 20, Saturday—Track meet in Louisville. No hope for State. Ben W. sports.

March 21, Sunday—Senior Mechanicals go to Chicago. Bill Ed loses his glasses in a mine.

March 22, Monday—Juniors back. Mass meeting to make Idea official staff.

March 24, Wednesday—Base ball game. State, 0; Rochester (professionals), 15.

March 26, Friday—O. W. Irvin, of Patterson, wins the inter-society oratorical contest. Glee Club busy also.

March 27, Saturday—Dr. Daniells goes to Georgetown to inspect the Indian Refinery Co.'s plant.

March 28, Sunday—Seniors back from Northern tour.

March 29, Monday—Rest of stragglers home. Gym team busy for tournament.

March 31, Wednesday—"Kinky" gets 91 pages from Edith J., also other gems.

April 1, Thursday—April-fool on "Mister" Tuthill. Sociology class locks. Maud visits Pat Hall. Base ball, Lexington, 9; State, 10.

April 2, Friday—Glee Club concert in Georgetown. Senior chemists climb boiler. Too dirty for Lady Ben.

April 3, Saturday—Louisville Mail High School, 1; State, 5. Miss Rodes wins medal as gymnast. Seniors win tug o' war from Faculty. Coach Sweetland arrives.

April 5, Monday—Spring foot ball practice begins.

April 7, Wednesday—S. U., 7; Kentucky Wesleyan, 5.

April 10, Saturday—S. U, 0; University of Michigan, 10.

April 15, Thursday—286 pages '09 Kentuckian go to press.

April 16, Friday—Arbor Day. S. U., 3; University of Cincinnati, 4. Kappa Sigma dance.

March 17, Saturday—Y. M. C. A. reception.

April 21, Wednesday—Miss Kinkead discourses. Class meeting. "Stack" elected President of Senior Pitch Club.

April 22, Thursday—S. U., 0; T. U., 6.

April 23, Friday—Tap Day. Lamp and Cross dance.

April 26, Monday—S. U., 8; T. U., 1.

April 28, Wednesday—Senior Chemists leave on inspection trip.



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April 29, Thursday—Dual Track Meet, S. U. vs. T. U.; score, S. U. 73, T. U. 35. T. U. wins Intercollegiate Debate.

April 30, Friday—Georgetown wins Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. S. A. E. dance.

May 1, Saturday—S. U., 7; Georgetown, 2. Senior Chemists return.

May 5, Wednesday—S. U., 3; Georgetown, 4.

May 7, Friday—Junior Prom. "I love my punch, but oh! you ipecac!"

May 8, Saturday—Some very sore Juniors. S. U., 8; Georgetown, 2.

May 12, Wednesday—S. U., 0; C. U., 2.

May 14, Friday—State, 8; Berea, 1. Tau Beta Kake dance.

May 15, Saturday—Intercollegiate Track Meet. State wins easily, 49; Berea, 27; C. U., T. U., Georgetown and Kentucky Wesleyan, also ran. Y. W. C. A. reception. Sophs, 4; Freshies, 2.

May 17, Monday—Team leaves on Southern trip. Glee Club concert at Winchester. Berk uses a fire extinguisher.

May 18, Tuesday—Sewanee, 4; State, 3. Sewanee, 3; State, 5.

May 21, Friday—Funeral of Chemistry, Miss Rodes deeply grieved. Seniors conduct chapel exercises. Joint concert, S. U. Glee Club and T. U. Orchestra. Mechanical reception.

May 24, Monday—Exams begin.

May 26, Wednesday—Senior Mechanical banquet. Kentuckian out.

May 27, Thursday—Senior girls entertain Senior boys.

May 28, Friday—Phi Delta Theta dance. T. U. vs. S. U.

May 30, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 31, Monday—Senior Ball.

June 1, Tuesday—Philosophian Dance. Banquet to to President Patterson. '06 Class Reunion.

June 2, Wednesday—Class Day. Alumni Banquet.

June 3, Thursday—Commencement Exercises. Farewell Cadet Hop. Vale, Alma Mater.

