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THE
Athena,

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF THE
OHIO UNIVERSITY,
1893.

ATHENS:
JOURNAL PRINT,
1893.

To the memory of Dr. Manasseh Cutler, the profound
scholar, the diligent investigator, the zealous min-
ister of the gospel, to whose far-seeing states-
manship the establishment of the Ohio
University and the organization of
higher education in the North-
west are due more than to
the exertions of any
other single
individual,
This volume is respectfully dedicated.

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Preface.

THE ATHENA for '93 is before you. The second Annual of the O. U., it is, we trust, the beginning of a series to which each year shall not fail to add its more perfect work.

Much have we profited by the labors of '92. But it will not be unexpected if we fall into novel errors. The prevailing spirit of our volume is somewhat lighter and less dignified than was that of its predecessor. If excuse is needed, let it be this: that humor is unavoidably superficial; and hence, the necessity of being entertaining has driven us to ignore many of the characteristics of persons and departments which we most respect and love. For naught has been set down in malice.

To posterity, then, we bequeath our mistakes with the same calmness as our successes. For we are sure both will be found valuable by future editors.

Uniformly we have met with the kindest encouragement. To all who have helped us by suggestions or in more substantial ways, we extend our thanks, only regretting that space limits forbid mentioning names.

We have tried to keep three things in view in the present work: the composition of a book entertaining to the general reader; the production of a memento of which the class might be proud; and the dissemination of the fame of the Ohio University.

Now, dear reader, we have done our best. Rejoice with us over our successes, and kindly forget our failures.

Ohio University.

ORGANIZED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF OHIO,

1804.

PRESIDENTS.

1804, JACOB LINDLEY, A.M., D.D.

1822, REV. JAMES IRVINE, A.M.

1824, REV. ROBERT G. WILSON, D.D.

1839, REV. WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY, D.D., LL. D.

1848, REV. ALFRED RYORS, D.D.

1852, REV. SOLOMON HOWARD, D.D., LL. D.

1872, REV. WILLIAM H. SCOTT, A.M., LL. D.

1883, CHARLES W. SUPER, A.M., Ph. D.

The Ohio University.

THE PAST VS. THE PRESENT.

Just as THE ATHENA went to press, "one of the boys" was remarking that "the Ohio University was wrought under great difficulties." "Sweet" then, "are the uses of adversity," for she is the stronger for her struggles.

For nearly a century the Ohio University has sat upon her hills viewing her estates and harboring her resources. The bear and the wild fowl have been forced from their haunts in her domains. The wigwam camps of Logan and Cornstalk have been supplanted by her hamlets, villages, and cities. Her wild lands have been converted into fruitful fields and comfortable homes. Domesticated peace reigns throughout all her territories. The idle Hockhocking runs its useless horse-shoe course, rejoicing that the giant Steam has forever lifted the yoke from its less sinewy neck. How great has been the change! Eighty-nine years ago the trustees met in a rude log cabin to mature plans for a University in the wilderness; to-day there are four large buildings crowded with apparatus. Seventy-eight years ago the first class, numbering two, graduated; this month there goes forth a class of twenty. Sixty-nine years ago the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Wilson was installed first President and had a faculty of four professors; to-day the teaching force numbers twenty.

The Ohio University has ever since been fortunate in her presidents. From 1808 to 1822 the head of the institution was styled preceptor. Still it was this same preceptor, the Rev. Jacob

Lindley, who made a college out of an academy. Rev. James Irvine was first called president, but he was never installed. Dr. Wilson received the keys and charter, and ruled for fifteen years. The trustees had confidence in him, the patrons admired him, and the students loved him. Then there was Rev. Dr. McGuffey whose readers are still so popular with teachers; and there were Dr. Ryors and Rev. Dr. Howard. All these have passed away, yet the college tradition remembers many an incident of their days. Those were stormy times when Dr. W. H. Scott, an alumnus of the institution, became president; but he fought well, and won many battles, the benefits from which are still enjoyed. It was a propitious horoscope that heralded the advent of President Charles W. Super. His administration has been marked by a marvelous growth—a healthy vigorous growth. There are the crowds of students, an increasing faculty, state aid. Prosperity smiles upon his labors and upon his institution.

The Ohio University opened its doors as an academy in 1808. For four years there was only one teacher, then it was found necessary to increase the teaching force. The first college curriculum adopted was almost an exact copy of the course at Princeton. That was in the days when the Bachelor of Arts degree was almost the only one acknowledged by college men. As other institutions, enlivened by the spirit of progress, were forced to introduce new courses, the Ohio University was found in the front rank of the radical lines. Four courses are at present open to students, each crowning the deserving graduate with a degree. The four departments that existed when Dr. Wilson was installed President have differentiated into a dozen. The Ancient Language department has become two,—Latin and Greek,—each requiring the services of two members of the Faculty. The department of Natural Science has become four,—Electrical Engineering, Biolo-

gy, Chemistry, and Physics. The department of Mental and Moral Science has become a school of Philosophy and Pedagogy with two full professors and one instructor. Nor has progress ceased. The department of Mathematics is attracting students of an advanced grade. Ten Scholarships have been established in order to encourage post-graduate work, and several of these have been filled during the year just past. In this line a greater future is open.

In its infancy the Ohio University was guarded and guided by graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Years have not materially changed the personnel of the Faculty. Dickinson has given the institution two presidents—her first and her last. Other new elements have been introduced. The first generation of O. U's. children, coming to maturity, entered upon her estates and became her staff and her protection. In 1824 A. G. Brown, class of '22, became Principle of the Preparatory Department. Ever since the alumni have had representatives in the Faculty; to-day six members are graduates of the Ohio University. There is, however, a powerful leaven from other institutions. Dickinson is represented by two men; Wooster, Wesleyan, Buchtel, Massachusetts Agricultural, McGill, and Michigan have each one such representative. Several of these professors have studied at Yale, Johns Hopkins, Clark, and Boston, while five have studied abroad at Leipsic, Tuebingen, and Sarbonne.

Nor is the Ohio University behind in her equipment. The Electrical Engineering department is drawing students from other Ohio colleges, because they are given laboratory practice as well as theory. Twenty students may thus receive instruction at a time. The Biological department has a practical aim: it offers a Preparatory Medical Course whereby those students who purpose studying medicine may save one year at the medical college. The newly equipped laboratory is a model of its kind and will accom-

modate twenty students. The Art department is swelling its present dimensions. Thirty-five students are registered there, and the art-culture sentiment is growing. Preparations are under consideration to enlarge the equipment. Then the Gymnasium has been thoroughly refitted and supplied with apparatus. The systematized physical drill introduced by Professor Le Rossignol enables the students to realize better results than through their former non-directed practice.

Then there is the Library of which we are justly proud. Other institutions may have large and costly buildings and a collection of worthless books; some may boast of rare editions and costly bindings, bric-a-brac, ornamental only: our Library is the working students' library. The historian, Freeman, when congratulated upon the library facilities that he could enjoy in London, remarked that his study shelves held all the books he used for historical reference. Such is the Library of the O. U. to the student. It is a well selected students' library of twelve thousand volumes. A decade ago it contained barely half that number. Since Dr. Super's administration began, annual additions have been made; new publications have been procured; old sets have been completed, until as a reference library it is most complete. Within the past year eleven hundred dollars have been expended for books. As much more will be used another year. Then to make this collection still more valuable, Professor Dunkle has furnished it with a card catalogue. It is rapidly becoming one of the most unique and valuable student libraries in the State.

Of course we are still proud of that first graduating class because it contained Thomas Ewing. He was twice a United States Senator, and twice a Cabinet Minister; but this may not

have been because he was the first man to receive a diploma from a college situated in the Northwest ; it may not have been because he was obliged to work in the Kanawha salt mines in order to save money to pay his college expenses. All things seemed to conspire together for his good. He graduated at the age of twenty-six. Fifteen years later he was a United States Senator. We are proud of him. And there was David Read, class of '24, whose father made one hundred and thirty journeys from Urbana to Athens to carry his seven sons to and from college. What a record Dr. Read has left—fifty years a college professor and president! None of these were ever ashamed of their alma mater, but were always loyal to her. Few indeed are the children of the O. U. who despise their parent. Great men are never guilty of such an act. John Sherman does not hesitate to bear witness: "My father was a trustee of the Ohio University and took great interest in the institution." His eldest son, Charles T. Sherman, U. S. District Judge, was educated and graduated at Athens. But those are bygone days. How is it to-day? A class of eighteen graduated last year. Three of them were retained as instructors in the Ohio University; two others were elected to scholarships there; four went into business; three became principals of high schools; two college professors; three superintendents in public schools in villages; and one is a student at Harvard. Surely the material from which our students are made is enduring. Our generation is not degenerate when our graduates at once fill acceptably such positions of trust and honor.

We are proud of these loyal sons. They are patriotic. They realize what the Ohio University has done for them. They go forth to sound her praises and to recommend her to the youth who are looking toward college. Yea when others inquire the secret of success, they point to their alma mater. Such is patriotism and loyalty. So long as her graduates remain thus loyal, their alma mater need have no fears for her future.



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OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

CHAS. W. SUPER, President.
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In Memoriam.

Henry T. Brown,

Died July 28, 1892.

Edward L. Matheny,

Died September 5, 1892.

Elza Allen Day,

Died August 25, 1892.

Blanche L. Frank,

Died June 9, 1892.

HENRY T. BROWN.

HENRY T. BROWN was born at Athens Nov. 11, 1825, and died at his home July 28, 1892. After graduating at an early age at the University here, he studied law with his father, the late Judge A. G. Brown, and at the age of 19 was admitted to the bar. The year of his death he was appointed trustee of the O. U. He was widely read in literature, and a very skilled draughtsman.

—*Athens Messenger.*

EDWARD L. MATHENY.

Edward L. Matheny, son of Loring and Alice (Martin) Matheny, was born at Wolf's Plains, Ohio, June 29, '70, and died at North Brookfield, N. Y., September 5th, 1892. He was a member of the Senior class of the Ohio University at the time of his death, and was one of our most promising and respected students. As orator for the Athenian Society he won the annual society contest of '92. Dignified, manly, heroic, an inscrutable fate ruled that he should die among strangers. As a whole his was a most happy disposition, and one that will be long remembered and idealized by his friends.

ELZA ALLEN DAY.

ELZA ALLEN DAY, Son of Smith A. and Eliza Ann (Evans) Day, was born in Athens county, Ohio, July 10, 1868, and died of typhoid fever at Athens, Ohio, August 25, 1892. He was a young man of inflexible integrity, thoughtful and retiring in an extraordinary degree. Mr. Day matriculated at the O. U. in '88. A Sophomore at the time of his decease, he was highly esteemed by his fellow students. The world needs more such young men.

—*O. U. Panorama.*

BLANCHE L. FRANK.

MISS BLANCHE L. FRANK died at her home in Plainfield, Ohio, June 9, 1892. She entered college in the autumn of '91, and proved a diligent and successful student. Miss Frank was a member of the M. E. Church. She furnished us an ideal, and we have a multitude of sweet, fond memories of her.—*A Friend.*

Faculty.

CHAS. W. SUPER, A.M., PH.D. (Dickinson,
Tuebingen),
President and Professor of Greek.

DAVID J. EVANS, A.M., (Ohio University),
Professor of Latin.

WILLIAM HOOVER, A.M., PH.D., (Wooster),
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

JOHN P. GORDY, A.M., PH.D. (Wesleyan, Leipsic),
Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy.

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Instructor in German and French.
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Instructor in Drawing and Painting.
- BREWSTER O. HIGLEY, B. PH., (Ohio University),
Instructor in American History and Political Economy.
- HORACE M. CONAWAY, A.B., (Sciio College,
Ohio University),
Instructor in Latin and European History.
- JOHN E. SNOW, B.S., (Ohio University),
Assistant in Chemistry and Electrical Engineering.
- HOMER R. HIGLEY, B.S., (Ohio University),
Holder of Scholarship in Mathematics.
- CHARLES E. WESTERVELT, A. B., (Ohio University),
Holder of Scholarship in English Literature.



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J. E. SNOW.

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College Calendar.

FALL TERM, '92.

SEPTEMBER 4 —Fall Term began—Tuesday morning.

OCTOBER 1-7 —*O. U. Panorama natus est.*

NOVEMBER 4 —Open Session of Athenian, Philo, and Adelpian societies.

NOVEMBER 23—Fall Term ended—Wednesday evening.

WINTER TERM.

NOVEMBER 28—Winter Term began—Tuesday morning.

DECEMBER 16—Local Oratorical contest, 8 p. m.

MARCH 10—Winter Term ended—Friday morning.

SPRING TERM.

MARCH 21—Spring Term began—Tuesday morning.

APRIL 22—Open Session of the three societies.

MAY 25—Senior Examinations.

JUNE 24—Annual Address—Saturday evening.

JUNE 25—Baccalaureate Address and Annual Sermon.

JUNE 26—Meeting of Trustees and Annual Contest of Literary Societies.

JUNE 27—Pedagogical Commencement and Alumni Banquet.

JUNE 28—College Commencement and President's Reception.

Date of Annual Field Day not determined as we go to press.

Class of '93.

MOTTO: *We weigh about two tons.*

COLORS: *Bright scarlet.*

CLASS YELL: *Rah! Rah! Ree! Don't you see! '93!*

OFFICERS.

CHAS. G. MATHEWS	President.
GEORGE A. ELLIOTT	Vice-President.
GRACE GROSVENOR	Secretary and Treasurer.
E. A. TINKER	Historian.
C. G. MATHEWS	Poet.
W. B. McPHERSON	Orator.

HISTORY, REVISED.



The Graduate.

SACRED TEXT: "The college career of '93 will soon be finished, and in a little while this volume of its history must be closed."

MODERN VERSION: We came, we saw, we conquered; what are we going to do about it?

"Our college days are now fast drawing to a close."

Ante, and pass in the elipsis.

"The old familiar scenes of college life, with all their fascina-

tions, must soon be changed for other scenes whose beauty each one for himself must make or mar."

Gee! How can we leave the girls?

"A new life with vast possibilities, and consequently vast responsibilities, rises up before us."

But we are expected to stir up a little independent dust.

"As we stand thus on the border land and gaze with eager eye on the fields of future usefulness which each one has chosen for himself, let us — — — — — inquire with what — — — — — credit we have acquitted ourselves — — — — —."

Did Hyde pass at the eleventh hour?

And Walker, O, where was he?

"If we have failed to do our duty — — — — —, we cannot blame the world if she — — — — —, withholds from us — — — — — her luxuries, while she sweetly beckons our deserving brother and folds him in her bosom of success."

"If we couldn't get 'em to hug us here, it's all up with us.

Although not given to boasting (except Woford, trs.), the class of '93 have no cause to blush, except from — pride — — — — —."

We can "do" '94 in everything but pooh! pooh! class histories.

"Our record, — — — — —, is not such as should have been the fruit of the tireless labors of our beloved instructors to whom many of us are now about to bid farewell;"

(There is a dispute here about the meaning of the text, Shorty maintaining that Tinker fears "Billy" will kiss him when he says goodbye; while I hold he is remorseful that he didn't get his sixth cut in Astronomy.)

“And yet it compares favorably with the records of those gone before.”

East Wing turns out as good men as the standard purgatories.

“And when we think that in a little while these happy days will cease to be except in sweet and tender recollections, we needs must pause and drop a tear to mark the spot where first we truly learned to live.”

(We couldn't revise this till we find that spot and some senior with a tear about him. “Recollections” is probably a corruption for it breaks the meter.)

Committee on Revised Version { COCKEYE
and
SHORTY.

The Editorial Phonograph (Halky) Talks About The Seniors.

CHARLES SAWYER ASHTON, Williamsburg, O.; May 20, 1870; 5 ft., 7½ in.; 147 lb; Jan., '93; Denison, '87 to '89; Antioch, '90 to '93; ———; Republican; Doctor.

ALLEN DUDLEY BARGUS, Collins, O.; October 20, 1870; 5 ft., 10 in.; 170 lb.; 1889; O. U. O. A.; Artist; Twin; Mason; hair and eyes black; modest; Republican; Electrical Engineering.

KATHERINE BURNS, Athens, O.; December 4, '71; 5 ft., 5½ in.; 105 lb.; December '92; Delaware; Clonian Literary Society; Methodist; Post Graduate.

GEORGE ANDERSON ELLIOTT, Sharpsburg, O.; August 24, 1866; 6 ft. 5 in.; 210 lb.; 1889; *B. θ. II.*; Philo, President; O. U. O. A.; Athletics; Y. M. C. A.; Ed. ATHENA; Shoe, 10; Complexion, fair; Orator; Republican; ———; Lawyer.

JOHN W. GINN, Athens, O.; February 9, 1870; 5 ft., 8½ in.; 132 lb; 1889; *J. T. Δ.*; Philo, President; Athlete; O. U. O. A.; ———; Heathen Endeavor; Republican; Teacher.

GRACE GROSVENOR, Athens, O.; August 16, 1871; 125 lb; 5 ft. 5¼ in.; '89; *II. Β. Φ.*; Philo, Contestant; Secretary of '93; Ed. ATHENA; Non-Politician; Methodist; Teacher.

MICHAEL WESLEY HENSEL, New Alexandria, Penn.; January 23, 1867; September '92; 5 ft. 4 in.; 135 lb.; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon* Allegheny College, '90 to '91; Odd Fellow; Junior O. U. A. M.; Ed. ATHENA; Philosopher and Humorist; Republican; Reformed Church; Teacher.

WILLIAM HUMPHREY HYDE, Collins, O.; September 29, '70; 1890; 5 ft., 11 in.; 155 lb.; Philo; Twin; ———; ———; Republican; ———; M. D.

WILLIAM BANE MCPHERSON, Jasper, O.; August 6, 1866; 1889; 6 ft.; 150 lb.; *Phi. Delta. Theta.*; Philo, President; Orator; Annual; Democrat; Methodist; M. D.

BERTHA WALLACE MCVAY, Athens, O.; May 18, 1869; 1888; *Il. B. Phi.*; 5 ft., 7 in.; 132 lb.; Athenian and Adelpian; Republican; Presbyterian; Teacher.

SAMUEL K. MARDIS, Gnadenbitten, O.; ———; 1891; 5 ft., 10½ in.; 190 lb.; O. U. O. A.; Y. M. C. A.; Republican; Baptist; Teacher.

CHARLES G. MATHEWS, Athens, O.; September 1, 1870; '88; 6 ft., 1 in., 184 lb.; Athenian; Contestant '92, and '93; Heathen Endeavor; Complexion, uncertain; Ed. ATHENA; ———; ———; Mugwump; Occupation, trying to forget himself.

ELLEN JANE RYAN, Athens, Ohio; January 1, 1872; 1889; 5 ft., 5½ in.; 130 lb.; *Il. B. Phi.*; Adelpian; Y. W. C. T. U.; Ed. ATHENA; Republican; Presbyterian; Music.

HARRY GUY STALDER, Athens, O.; December 20, '72; '89; 5 ft., 6 in.; 150 lb.; *B. Theta. Phi.*; Philo, President, Contestant, '92 Athletics; Prohibitionist; Lawyer.

HOWARD ARLINGTON WOLFORD, Frazeyburg, Ohio; October 22, '69; '90; 5 ft., 10½ in.; 180 lb.; Athenian, President; Orator; Hustler; Business M'n'g'r. ATHENA; Republican; Presbyterian; Teacher.

CLYDE FERDINAND BEERY, North Berne, Ohio; February 8, '67; '88; 5 ft. 9 in.; 155 lb.; *ϕ. Δ. θ.*; Athenian, President, Contestant '91 and '92; Funny Man; Democrat; Lawyer.

FREDERICK ERNEST CLAIRE KIRKENDALL ("Kirk" for short), Dawkin's Mills; September 12, '70; '88; 5 ft., 9½ in.; 150 lb.; *Δ. T. Δ.*; Athenian, President; Independent; ———; Lawyer.

ELISHA AUSTIN TINKER, Austin, Ohio; April 8, '71; 89; 5 ft., 10 in.; 155 lb.; *ϕ. Δ. θ.*; Philo, President, Debater of '92; Contestant, '91; Democrat; ———; Lawyer.

LON C. WALKER, New Madison, Ohio; ———; '89; 5 ft., 9 in.; 160 lb.; ———; Mathematician; Roustabout; Democrat; ———; Teacher.

Totals and Averages: Weight, 2933 lb; average 155; Height, 109 ft., 9 in.; average 5 ft. 9⅓ in.; Age, 465 years; average, 24.4 years; Republicans, 10; Democrats, 4; Prohibitionists, 3; Uncertain, 2; Philos, 7; Athenians, 5; M. D.'s, 3; Teachers, 9; Lawyers, 5; Electrical Engineering, 1; Nothing, 1.

Class Poem.

Come friends and lovers all, seniors of '93,
Who stand a precious while at the parting of the ways,
Let's view this sun-flecked way we've climbed together, see
What lessons sanctify these kindly college days.
Sweet in our memories dwell some sincere words of praise;
Sweet, those tasks well done, prophets of yet-to-be;
Sweet, from vision's mount, those far-come rays
Revealing golden isles in heaven's azure sea.

A holy thirst from out these years inspires endeavor,
And zeal to wake some thought whose end shall be time's end;
And love of man, which like some shining Eden river,
We've seen through history's dim-lit plains its channels blend.
Sorrows? Why yes, there were. A comrade and a friend
Went from us to come again, but did not come. Never
When joys are sweet, if we life's surf beats low attend,
Pauses the World-Pain in its ebb and flow forever.

The great world calls us and we go. What smiles of fate
May come we know not. Rumor tells us nevermore
Shall noble deeds adown the ages cease, till late
In Being's afternoon, their holy light to pour.
Then, workers in the cycles, hope forevermore.
There are no grander words than these: 'Tis well we met,
The fittest of good byes: and tho' we sink or soar,
Not till our barques vex Lefhe's stream shall we forget.



The Annual Staff.

	GRACE GROSVENOR.	ELLEN JANE RYAN.
MICHAEL WESLEY HENSEL.	CHAS. G. MATHEWS.	GEORGE A. ELLIOTT.
HOWARD A. WOLFORD.	BERTHA W. MCVAY.	LON C. WALKER.
WILLIAM B. MCPHERSON.	HARRY G. STALDER.	



ALLEN DUDLEY BARGUS,
SAMUEL K. MARDIS,
JOHN W. GINN.

ELISHA A. TINKER,
KATHERINE BURNS,
FRED. E. C. KIRKENDALL.

CLYDE F. BEERY,
WILLIAM H. HYDE,
CHARLES S. ASHTON.

Class of '94.

MOTTO: *Not done, but well begun.*

COLORS: *Orange and black.*

YELL: *Hoot-e-roar! In for gore! Vive-la, Vive-la, '94!*

HISTORY.

Early in the present year strong marks of predominance and superiority began to make themselves manifest in the Junior class. Oft times did the noble and dignified seniors appeal to us for help and counsel. Just as often did the puzzled Sophomore accost us with tears in his eyes, and implore us to bestow upon him the secret of acquiring so much knowledge. No less seldom did the egotistical Freshmen beseech us in complicated Virgilian terms (for such they think they must employ) to grant them just one tithe of the honor thrust upon us in consequence of this predominance and superiority.

These winning qualities have given us great trouble in keeping undeserving persons from our ranks. The highest ambition of every collegiate student for the entire year has been to enter the Junior class. This of course, could not be granted, for to become less select in composition meant an almost total loss of the prestige which otherwise belongs to the class. As for the "preps," juniorism was not to be comprehended by their youthful minds. They could not even in their most sanguine moments hope for so much.

Among our number can be found winners in all departments and branches of college life. In oratory we undeniably lead. I. M. Foster, J. A. Harlor and E. E. Baker are the most luminous

stars of this department. Haning is our leading athlete. His nimbleness and grace is perhaps best brought out in his performance of the familiar dance known as the schottische. In baseball, Bothwell wears the crown. His running right-hand catch in the Sophomore-Freshman game of last year, has immortalized his name. Our former artistic excellence suffered much from the loss of Miss Norton who quitted college to go with her parents to their new home near Richmond, Va.

At whist we do not claim perfection, though "slams" are not unfrequent.

Of work in class-room, but little need be said. We only invite an inspection of the grade-book to corroborate the flattering report continually circulated by the different members of the Faculty.

But one more year remains to us—a year which will confront us with many intricate problems. We will be called upon to construct an Annual, to participate in the Senior party, the Alumni Banquet, and many similar arduous and responsible tasks.

Trusting that the class of '94 will retain her usual standing, and surmount every obstacle that is yet to come, however steep and rugged it may be, we humbly await the verdict which time must render.

Class of '95.

MOTTO: *Now is the time for action.*

COLORS: *Light and dark red.*

YELL: *Rah! Rah! Rah! O. U. Sophomore!*

Sis-s-s-Boom-Ah!

HISTORY.

And it came to pass in the fullness of time that our class was born into Sophomoredom, without omens or portents, but in the uneventful way that such things are wont to occur.

Some of us made our preparation at the O. U., having come up from the unavoidable depth of Prepdom; while others of us received our preliminary training partly or wholly elsewhere.

We are not known to possess a promising orator, a budding poet, or a probable philosopher. On the Athletic Field, however, our record is honorable, if not brilliant; while on the Diamond we have several times met the enemy to their discomfiture and our credit. If there is one thing the present Sophomore class is sure of, it is that in Base-ball it is a match for the class below or for either of the classes above.

In class work we have had a more than ordinary number of disagreements with the Faculty. Their estimate of our deserts and ours of our merits do not always harmonize. Our reports too often showed a lamentable lack of "excellents," as well as a lack of appreciation on the part of those who failed to put them where we expected.

For some of our number the uneventful tenor of the progress of our class was too slow, and they left us to join the ranks of those who were marching on before. Others fell by the wayside,

dragged down by the cares of this earthly existence, or the allurements of more speedy promotion outside of college halls and classic walls. It is uncertain how many of us will be "on the ground" two years hence; but as more than a saving remnant of our original number is left, it is reasonable to suppose that a considerable majority will remain faithful to the end. These are they who believe with the historical tortoise that it is not generally the swiftest runner who wins in the long race of life that we hope is before us; or with the author of *Paradise Lost*, that it matters not if one enters life late provided he enters it well. We have already learned enough about the doctrine of the survival of the fittest to believe that it is the fittest who survive—at least long enough to enter the Junior Class.

A few weeks more and in the natural course of human events most of us will cease to be "Sophs" henceforth and forever. A few, perhaps, will be permitted to bide a little longer; or it may even happen that two or three may be commanded to tarry a while in order to enable them to discover something which they failed to see before. Such things will be continually occurring, and the historian records the fact simply to show that the class to which he belongs is nothing out of the ordinary. And more, perhaps some of his readers may think he should be facetious. But history is a serious thing. It is the historian's business to state facts, or possibly, to draw inferences. There is nothing funny to record about a fact. Has not our intellectual food been largely provided by the great J. Caesar, the Prolix T. Livy, by one Bowser, and by another, Chauvenet? It is no wonder that it lies heavily in our mental digestive apparatus, and its effects were sobering enough to make us serious for a time after we had passed on to a lighter and more easily assimilated diet. "See?"

Class Poem.

“ Is all of truth in some old, dog-eared book ?
May not mankind for coming prophets look ? ”

Fearest thou mystery—groping blindly search
For truth ? Fearest thou truth in any form ?
Hast thou a dogma dearer to thy soul ?
Then step not forth into the realm of thought ;
Shrink backward into dark oblivion.

Truth will not—nay, it cannot—harm the true ;
And reason ne'er by reason is o'erthrown.

Now this, my class, which stern necessity
Made me forsake,—enter the pulsing world
All full of life, and love and truth unformed—
This be the one fixed purpose of each soul :

Prepare to meet—to recognize, confess—
The truth in whate'er form it may be found,
Though it may quite dethrone thy dearest faith,
Fear not that Truth shall fall by Reason's hand.

Yet Reason unsustained by sightless Faith,
Who, smiling, elings and gropes while Reason chafes,
Is lifeless, powerless, and helpless, all.

Go then, my friends, be strong, each one: reflect ;
Yet when thy soul's hands reach into the mist
And grope for that which reason cannot see,
Believe. Success be thine, O, '95.

S, W. GILLILAN.

Class of '96.

MOTTO: *Very small, with indefinite aim.*

YELL AND COLORS: *Eighteen hundred and ninety six!*

Rip! Rap! Rah! Riv!

Green and White!

Out of sight!

O! Yum!

HISTORY.

Mid joyous ecstacy and pardonable pride mingled with a conglomeration of θ 's, ll 's, angles and cosines, surrounded by the din of stamping ponies, German bands and sweet maidens, with celebrated "*liars*" singing the odes of Horace, the class of '96 has started and completed a quarter stretch of its collegiate race. Constantly while preparing for this matchless race, have we stood with envious eyes watching its gradual unfolding and observing its marvelous effects. Eager were we to begin and cheerfully did we, when Father Time announced our

turn, throw off our baby blankets, toss our shining rattles and nursery bottles to our ambitious successors, that they also might not become fretful and ery for recognition.

True, some of our number perished as infants, but of them we wish not to speak, only to say that they have not lived ill having lived and died unnoticed.

Time being called every member was in his place, universally desirous of cooperation, but individually ambitious to excel. And this was our new life, this was to be our first appearance in the world's arena, and thus we entered it by no *hazing* process, but with the respect and admiration justly due us.

Our first thought upon entering was that we were indeed traveling in "swift company," but this was soon dismissed for that we excelled all our predecessors was soon evident by the applause and encouraging words given us, by the smile which played upon the features of the judges, and farther by the disdainful treatment of our jealous contemporaries. Gradually did we advance as the time advanced, and soon did we forget all childish prattle, childish thoughts, and assumed a spirit in harmony with our station. In vain did Apollo plead that we listen to his Delphic phonograph, but we were in the race to win, and were deaf to all entreaties.

Ere long we arrived at our first goal with numerous faucies and triumphant hearts. During this grand period of recreation, our ranks were broken; some of us might have been found in the bleak November wood seated upon a log (arithm) writing lyric poetry for the Panorama; again others rode their ponies still harder, that they might catch us ere resuming

Our resumption was somewhat dissimilar to our beginning, bravery superseding timidity, strength displacing fragility, and

confidence, doubtfulness. Thus we journeyed along, passing now and then broken test tubes, biological subjects, racks of all descriptions shattered and broken by impassionate 93's, and shunning all obstacles ornamented with hide from those preceding.

And now to this mirthful progress is added the exalting information that among us were four who would uphold the dignity of '96 in the "coming June circus". After some distance and no little amount of labor, a second period of rest was given us in which we were busy preparing for the coming "home stretch". But soon we were again on the way, as fresh and confident as at the beginning.

But not unlike all other "youngsters" have we escaped the taunts and darts of derision it is customary for our class to bear.

Great has been our sorrow, and why not? for we have been mistaken for Seniors, are said to be as smart as Juniors, and are forced to have communications and relations with "Sophs". Now of course these misfortunes are extremely hard to bear, but fortune makes lighter that which we cannot remedy. A spirit of love and loyalty pervades us all, and we can safely say that the O. U. never possessed a more obedient charge.

Now as we near the close of our quarter, and chance to glance ahead, what should meet our gaze but a crowd of idle "Sophs" resting by the way-side and rejoicing in the sweetness of doing nothing, while behind far, far, in the distance we hear the piping children voices crying, *Quousque tandem abutere patientia nostra?*

Class Poem.

Strong in our youthful might we firmly stand,
 With noble purpose and with high ideals,
Whose fall, no false ambition dare demand,
 Whose destiny, our daily struggle seals.
As clouds that passing, hide from us the sun,
 Our battles rise, now dark, now bright, till won.

Bravely against the tide's continuous flow,
 We struggle, seeking for a noble place,
Yet stoop to pluck the fragrant flowers that grow
 Along the stream, in loveliness and grace.
While mists that gather round us fade away
 And leave in even fairer light, the day.

And as we march along the path begun
 New things shall open to our eager eyes,
New triumphs in the tasks that we have done
 Shall lead us on where our ambition lies.
Till in the end we may return and see
 The tasks that made us strong unconsciously.

Fain would we reach still higher, till we see
 The fair ideals that we seek to-day,
Whose greatness shall our inspiration be
 As all thro' life we bow beneath their sway;
For with advance, our purpose even keeps,
 Far, far ahead, mounting Life's lofty steeps.

So stand we, never without lofty aim,
 While looking forward to the flying years
Of preparation—not alone in name—
 For entering Life's work in strength, not fears.
Thus in our truth, in which nought false shall mix,
 We'll stand, oh valiant class of '96!

Preparatory Department.

A PREP THOUGHT.



A dreamy little preplet tucked his corpus in his cot,
Put aside his dainty griefs, and thought and thought
and thought.

Thought of birdies in the tree-tops, thought of spring
and flowers and love;
Aye, it was a little spoony—that dream of his turtle
dove.

Thought if the “beginnin’ ” was what Super said ’twould be,
He would stay and hear the seniors give their yell of “Rah!! Rah!! Ree!!!”

Thought he’d eat his hat to know how ’neath the sun it haps
Those seniors seem so lordly,—such blamed hard-headed chaps.

Thought of that man Elliott who calls a club his own;
Thought of Hensel, who, he’d heard, is never seen alone;

Thought of Mac and Mardis, Beery, Ginn, and many more,—
Thought and thought and thought until his head was sore.

Thought—this timid preplet—he’d be blown if he could see
What such startlin’ fools were doing round an University.

Saint nor Solomon—this preplet—but he thought he knew a few,
Thought he thought and never doubted as some men will do.

Thus it happened that this preplet lying on his cot of straw,
Thought a rustlin’ kiek was proper in fate’s easehardened maw.

Thus it happened as I told you, to this little prep of ours,
He who thought and never doubted, thought until the sunny hours.

Class of 9'4.

OFFICERS.

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MARY E. BROWN,	Secretary.
L. D. MCGINLEY,	Historian.
I. M. FOSTER,	Orator.
CARRIE S. SCHWEFEL,	Poet.

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HANING, H. H.,	Downington.
HARLOR, J. A.,	Lockbourne.
NORTON, SARA ALBERTA,	Athens.
PICKETT, J. C.,	Glen Ebon.
SCHWEFEL, CARRIE S.,	Athens.
WESTERVELT, JAMES,	Athens.

Class of '95.

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FOSTER, E. M.,	Athens.
HERROLD, AMY,	Athens.
JONES, C. L.,	Hibbardsville.
LAWRENCE, P. B.,	Athens.
McFARLAND, T. A.,	Zaleski.
MCGINLEY, L. D.,	North Liberty.
MOORE, LEVI B.,	Piketon.
O'CONNOR, MARGARET,	Armadale.
ROACH, MINNIE O.,	Athens.
SUPER, R. C.,	Athens.
WEHR, ANNETTE,	Athens.
YOUNG, T. L.,	Marshfield.

Class of '96.

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O. C. ROBERTS,	Fighter.
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BARTLETT, H. G.,	New Plymouth.
BERKSTRESSER, MYRTINE,	Richmonddale.
BROWN, G. W.,	Piketon.
COBB, E. H.,	Wellston.
CORNWELL, D. B.,	Athens.
CRECELIUS, W. A.,	Milan,
DAILEY, W. B.,	Athens.
FALLOON, JESSIE B.,	Athens.
GARSTER, A. N.,	McClure.
GILLILAN, S. W.,	Richmond, Ind.
GOULD, KATHERINE, B.,	Athens.
HIGGINS, ANNETTE A. A.,	Athens.

JOHNSON, MYRTLE,	Athens.
LEFAVOR, ZENIA,	Athens.
MCCAUGHEY, U. M.,	Triadelphia.
MCCUNE, S. L.,	Athens.
MORSE, B. E.,	Athens.
PICKERING, E. PEARL,	Athens.
PILCHER, ALICE F.,	Canaanville.
POSTON, DOW L.,	Athens.
RICHMOND, BERTHA M.,	Athens.
ROSE, FANNIE E.,	Athens.
SUPER, FRANCIS, H.,	Athens.
THOMAS, D. H.,	Cheshire.
THOMAS, W. A.,	Athens.
ULLOM, MARY E.,	Athens.
WILSON, H. R.,	Hamden Junction.
WINTERS, B. E.,	Me Arthur.
WOLGAMOTT, HARRIET L.,	Millersburg.

Preparatory Department.

THIRD YEAR.

ATKINSON, C. W.,	-	-	-	-	Guysville.
BAUER, G. C.,	-	-	-	-	Surryville.
BIDDLE, S. C.,	-	-	-	-	Fisher's.
BIDDLE, J. S.,	-	-	-	-	Fisher's.
BOYER, EMMA,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
BROWN, ELIZABETH J.,	-	-	-	-	Millfield.
CLESTER, CARRIE MAY,	-	-	-	-	Grosvenor.
CARPENTER, LIZZIE,	-	-	-	-	Carpenter.
FOSTER, ZELLA,	-	-	-	-	Pt. Rock.
GILLETT, NITA E.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
GUNION, W. E.,	-	-	-	-	Mt. Perry.
HASTINGS, LAURA M.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
HEWITT, MURRA,	-	-	-	-	Mineral.
HIGGINS, HANNAH E.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
HOBSON, ESTELLA,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
HUMPHREY, LEW.,	-	-	-	-	Coolville.
JOHNSON, A. C.,	-	-	-	-	Ira.
KOONS, GEO. W.,	-	-	-	-	Trimble.
KOONS, STELLA I.,	-	-	-	-	Trimble.
KLINE, NETTIE,	-	-	-	-	South Salem.
LEFAVOR, DELLA,	-	-	-	-	Athens.

LESLIE, R. F.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
MANN, MABEL,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
MURPHEY, CLARENCE,	-	-	-	-	Lee.
NASH, FRED N. W.,	-	-	-	-	West Liberty.
O'BLENESS, HARRY C.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
O'CONNOR, SAYDEE F.,	-	-	-	-	Armadales.
OSBORNE, A. PRATT,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
PALMER, ALICE J.,	-	-	-	-	Scio.
RINK, ALBERT,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
ROBERTS, O. C.,	-	-	-	-	Millfield.
RUTTER, R. B. S.,	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
ROSE, G. W.,	-	-	-	-	Glouster.
SHEPARD, C. M.,	-	-	-	-	Burr Oak.
STEELE, CLARA LULA,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
TULLIS, DON D.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WALSH ANNA,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WALSH, MARY C.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WALSH, MARGARET,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WEHR, AMY,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WILLIAMS, MARY A.,	-	-	-	-	Shade.
WOODYARD, JOHN	-	-	-	-	Athens.
BARKER, MRS. JEANNETTE,	-	-	-	-	Marshfield.
FLECK, ELIZA H.,	-	-	-	-	Barnhill.
WARDEN, ELEANOR W.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.

SECOND YEAR.

ADAIR, EVA R.,	-	-	-	-	Lee.
ANTHONY, A. D.,	-	-	-	-	Union Furnace.
ARGANBRIGHT, C. A.,	-	-	-	-	Chenoweth.
BAKER, H. H.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.

BENNETT, G. A.,	-	-	-	Amesville.
BERKSTRESSER, H. R.,	-	-	-	Adelphi.
BEVERAGE, LEONORA D.,	-	-	-	Marshfield.
BIDDLE, ADA,	-	-	-	Fisher's.
BROSE, E. K.,	-	-	-	Georgetown.
CALDWELL, E. C.,	-	-	-	Wetmore.
CARBAUGH, MAGGIE,	-	-	-	Chase.
CARR, J. D.,	-	-	-	Athens.
COLLINS, N. M.,	-	-	-	Floodwood.
CUCKLER, W. B.,	-	-	-	Athens.
DAVIS, BEATRICE,	-	-	-	Athens.
DEAN, LOUIE M.	-	-	-	Athens.
DIXON, C. F.,	-	-	-	Athens.
DRAKE, LUVISA,	-	-	-	Glouster.
EVANS, H. G.,	-	-	-	Barlow.
EVERSOLE, MOLLIE B.,	-	-	-	Mt. Perry.
GARBER, NEVA E.,	-	-	-	Athens.
GOULD, E. B.,	-	-	-	Athens.
GREENBANK, WILLIAM K.,	-	-	-	Lewisville.
HEWITT, PHOSA,	-	-	-	Mineral.
HILL, ELLA M.,	-	-	-	Athens.
HIXON, GEORGE W.,	-	-	-	Millfield.
HOOPER, DOLLIE,	-	-	-	Athens.
HOOVER, BERTHA B.,	-	-	-	Athens.
HULL, MYRTIE,	-	-	-	Athens.
LANE, CORNELIUS J.,	-	-	-	Cincinnati.
MOOREHEAD, MARY E.,	-	-	-	Creola.
MORGAN, ELIZABETH,	-	-	-	Athens.
MORGAN, IDA MAY,	-	-	-	Athens.
MORGAN, KINSLEY M.,	-	-	-	Starr.

MOULTON, FRANK W.,	-	-	-	-	Lucasville.
NEEDHAM, PHILIP G.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
NORRIS, WILLIAM K.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
NORTON, JOSEPH A.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
NUNEMAKER, JOSEPH P.,	-	-	-	-	Logan.
OGAN, CHARLES A.,	-	-	-	-	Vinton Station.
PATTERSON, ALICE G.,	-	-	-	-	Hebbardsville.
PRIMROSE, BLANCHE,	-	-	-	-	Nelsonville.
RAY, WILLIAM A.,	-	-	-	-	Scioto.
RIZER, MARY E.,	-	-	-	-	Lee.
ROBERTS, A. LOUISE,	-	-	-	-	Millfield.
ROBERTS, PEARL R.,	-	-	-	-	Millfield.
ROBINETT, LOTTIE,	-	-	-	-	Marshfield.
ROBINSON, JOHN H.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
ROBINSON, JOHN Q.,	-	-	-	-	Amesville.
ROBINSON, JOSEPH F.,	-	-	-	-	Amesville.
ROBINSON, WILLIAM D.,	-	-	-	-	Amesville.
SHEFFIELD, JOHN L.,	-	-	-	-	Carbondale.
SIMMS, AMANDA,	-	-	-	-	Kittanning.
STEPHENSON, J. BERTHA,	-	-	-	-	Grosvenor.
SWAIM, FAYE,	-	-	-	-	Marshfield.
WALKER, GAY,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WARWICK, FRANK,	-	-	-	-	Lucasville.
WEETHEE, LUCY,	-	-	-	-	Millfield.
WELCH, THOMAS C.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WHITE, HATTIE A.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WITTMAN, FRANCES,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WOODARD, J. W.,	-	-	-	-	Kittanning.
MILLER, J. L.,	-	-	-	-	Rutland.
SIMMS, CORA B.,	-	-	-	-	Kittanning.

DICK, MARGUERITE,	-	-	-	Freeport.
BURSON, ARTHUR C.,	-	-	-	Shade.
BAILEY, LAURA B.,	-	-	-	Hamden Junction.
McCORMICK, ELBA W.,	-	-	-	Rays.
TRESHAM, JESSIE M.,	-	-	-	Smithville, W. Va.
BATTERSON, EDWARD R.,	-	-	-	Sciotoville.
BATTERSON, FRANK J.,	-	-	-	Sciotoville.
STEDMAN, JOSEPHINE M.,	-	-	-	Guysville.
ANDREWS, I. E.,	-	-	-	Hebbardsville.
ANGELL, HAL.,	-	-	-	Hebbardsville.
ARMSTRONG, WM.,	-	-	-	Athens.
ATKINS, W.,	-	-	-	Snowville.
BEAN, FANNIE C.,	-	-	-	Hebbardsville.
BEAN, JOSIE,	-	-	-	Athens.
BENNETT, CHAS. W.,	-	-	-	Nelsonville.
BIDDLE, MARY,	-	-	-	Fisher's.
BIDDLE, VICTOR,	-	-	-	Fisher's.
BOICE, G. A.,	-	-	-	Kyger.
BORDER, D. W.,	-	-	-	Hebbardsville.
CLINE, CECIL R.,	-	-	-	Mt. Blanco.
DENT, ROYAL E.,	-	-	-	Chauncey.
DOWNNEY, WILBER,	-	-	-	Shade.
EVANS, MARGARET L.,	-	-	-	Athens.
GILLILAN, JOHN D.,	-	-	-	Wilson, Neb.
HAYS, ALMONTA D.,	-	-	-	Zaleski.
HILL, LINNA H.,	-	-	-	Athens.
HOOPER, HARRY G.,	-	-	-	Snowville.
HOPE, VIRA,	-	-	-	Athens.
KENNARD, LIZZIE M.,	-	-	-	Carbondale.
KENNARD, MINNIE T.,	-	-	-	Carbondale.

KNOX, FRANK S.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
MILLAR, EDGAR G.,	-	-	-	-	Wetmore.
MORSE, W. C.,	-	-	-	-	Starr.
PICKETT, JAMES E.,	-	-	-	-	Glen Ebon.
RIZER, RICHARD,	-	-	-	-	Russellville, Ky.
ROBERTS, JOHN E.,	-	-	-	-	Lysander.
ROBINSON, JENNIE,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
SNYDER, PARKER L.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
STANLEY, EDWARD,	-	-	-	-	Lee.
TRUE, ELFIE,	-	-	-	-	Buchtel.
VORHES, A. B.,	-	-	-	-	Lee.
WALSH, KATE S.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WHITE, E. R.,	-	-	-	-	Nelsonville.
WHITE, C. R.,	-	-	-	-	Nelsonville.
WILLIAMS, BERTHA,	-	-	-	-	Shade.
WOLF, MINNIE F.,	-	-	-	-	Nelsonville.
WOOD, A. P.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
WOODYARD, EFFIE,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
YOUNG, AUGUSTA,	-	-	-	-	Glen Ebon.
FREEMAN, BENNIE N.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
ARICK, T. E.,	-	-	-	-	Creola.
DEPUE, D. W.,	-	-	-	-	Hamden Junction
WOLLETT, H. A.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
SHAMEL, CHAS. W.,	-	-	-	-	Pleasanton.
ELY, GEORGE L.,	-	-	-	-	Wellston.
BEAN, ALONZO G.,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
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LINSCOTT, ALBERT F.,	-	-	-	-	Amesville.
MULLIGAN, HUGH,	-	-	-	-	Athens.
YOUNG, WILLIFRED,	-	-	-	-	Marshfield.

SPRAGUE, MYRA G.,	-	-	-	Millfield.
CLARK, MARY E.,	-	-	-	Downington.
LARRICK, WILL D.,	-	-	-	Creola.
ROOT, ALEXANDER,	-	-	-	Big Run.
BALLENGER, GEO. L.,	-	-	-	Athens.
HUDNALL, RICHARD P.,	-	-	-	Chase.
HULL, JOHN Q.,	-	-	-	Lysander.
BROOKINS, MARY E.,	-	-	-	Millfield.
HUHN, JOSEPH S.,	-	-	-	McArthur.

SPECIAL STUDENTS,

BROWN, BERTHA,	-	-	-	Athens.
ECKARD, B. E.,	-	-	-	Easton.
GROSVENOR, E. LOUISE,	-	-	-	Athens.
HINES, HATTIE M.,	-	-	-	Athens.
HORTON, REV. T. E.,	-	-	-	Nelsonville.
HOFFMAN, DORA,	-	-	-	Athens.
HUGHEY, R. M.,	-	-	-	Chillicothe.
HUNT, MARY C.,	-	-	-	Westerville.
JONES, ANNA,	-	-	-	Athens.
JAMES, J. W.,	-	-	-	Manchester.
MEANS, MARY D.,	-	-	-	Athens.
POSTON, GRACE,	-	-	-	Athens.
SLOAN, JEANNETTE.	-	-	-	Athens.
WILLIAMS, STELLA,	-	-	-	Shade.

UNCLASSIFIED.

ADAMSON, LORENA,	-	-	-	Corning.
BERKSTRESSER, CORA,	-	-	-	Richmonddale.
BEVERAGE, LORENA B.,	-	-	-	Marshfield.

BRYSON, C. H.,	-	-	-	Glouster.
CHASE, WESLEY,	-	-	-	Athens.
CONAWAY, RUTH,	-	-	-	Athens.
DIXON, ASHER H.,	-	-	-	Athens.
GIVENS, D. GREELY,	-	-	-	Sycamore Valley.
HALL, LUCY,	-	-	-	Athens.
JAMES, FLORENCE,	-	-	-	Millfield.
LILLEY, VERONA,	-	-	-	Delaware.
NEWCOME, PAULINE S.,	-	-	-	Athens.
PATTERSON, EDNA C.,	-	-	-	Hibbardsville.
PHILLIPS, H. G.,	-	-	-	Athens.
PRUDEN, ADDIE M.	-	-	-	Athens.
ROBERTS, G. W.,	-	-	-	Lysander.
SMITH, CARRIE L.,	-	-	-	Athens.
SNOW, EVALINE F.,	-	-	-	Athens.
WATERMAN, CARRIE,	-	-	-	Coolville.
WOOD, MARY,	-	-	-	Woodyard.
WILLIAMS, ISAAC,	-	-	-	Athens.
ZIMMERMAN, G. A.,	-	-	-	Lee.

Fraternities

OF THE

Ohio University,

IN THE

Order of Their Establishment.

Beta Theta Pi.

Founded July 4, 1839.

LIST OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

1839.....	Alpha.....	Miami University.
1841.....	Beta Kappa.....	Ohio University.
1841.....	Beta.....	Western Reserve.
1842.....	Gamma.....	Washington-Jefferson College.
1843.....	Eta.....	Harvard University.
1845.....	Delta.....	DePauw University.
1845.....	Tau.....	Indiana University.
1845.....	Lambda.....	University of Michigan.
1845.....	Tau.....	Wabash College.
1847.....	Epsilon.....	Centre College.
1847.....	Kappa.....	Crown University.
1850.....	Zeta.....	Hampton-Sidney College.
1852.....	Eta.....	University of North Carolina.
1853.....	Theta.....	Ohio Wesleyan University.
1853.....	Iota.....	Hanover College.
1854.....	Mu.....	Cumberland University.
1856.....	Alpha Xi.....	Knox College.
1856.....	Omicron.....	University of Virginia.
1858.....	Phi.....	Davidson College.
1860.....	Chi.....	Beloit College.
1861.....	Psi.....	Belhany College.
1866.....	Alpha Beta.....	University of Iowa.
1867.....	Alpha Gamma.....	Wittenberg College.
1867.....	Alpha Delta.....	Westminster College.
1868.....	Alpha Epsilon.....	Iowa Wesleyan University.



L. 1842

1869	Alpha Eta	Denison University.
1870	Alpha Kappa	Richmond College.
1872	Alpha Lambda	University of Wooster.
1872	Alpha Nu	University of Kansas.
1873	Xi	Randolph-Macon College.
1873	Alpha Tau	University of Wisconsin.
1873	Rho	Northwestern University.
1873	Beta Gamma	Rutgers College.
1874	Alpha Sigma	Dickinson College.
1874	Beta Delta	Cornell University.
1875	Sigma	Stevens Institute of Technology.
1875	Beta Zeta	St. Lawrence University.
1876	Upsilon	Boston University.
1878	Alpha Chi	Johns Hopkins University.
1878	Beta Eta	Maine State College.
1879	Omega	University of California.
1879	Beta Alpha	Kent College.
1879	Beta Beta	University of Mississippi.
1880	Phi	University of Pennsylvania.
1880	Beta Theta	Colgate University.
1881	Nu	Union College.
1881	Alpha Alpha	Columbia College.
1883	Beta Iota	Amherst College.
1884	Beta Lambda	Vanderbilt University.
1885	Beta Omieron	University of Texas.
1885	Theta Delta	Ohio State University.
1886	Alpha Tau	University of Nebraska.
1887	Alpha Upsilon	Pennsylvania State College.
1888	Alpha Zeta	University of Denver.
1888	Beta Epsilon	University of Syracuse.
1889	Alpha Omega	Dartmouth College.
1890	Beta Pi	University of Minnesota.
1890	Beta Nu	University of Cincinnati.
1890	Mu Epsilon	Wesleyan University.
1890	Zeta Phi	University of Missouri.
1890	Beta Chi	Lehigh University.
1891	Phi Chi	Yale University.

Beta Kappa Chapter.

FOUNDED 1841.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'93.

G. A. ELLIOTT, A. B.

H. G. STALDER, B. Ph.

'94.

E. E. BAKER, B. Ph.

J. H. WESTERVELT, A. B.

'95.

W. P. COLLIER, A. B.

J. C. DOWD, B. Ph.

P. C. LAWRENCE, B. Ph.

'96.

W. E. GUNION, B. Ph.

LEWIS HUMPHREY, A. B.

D. H. THOMAS, B. Ph.

'97.

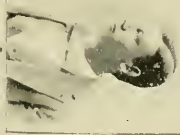
E. K. BROSE, B. Ph.

F. W. MOULTON, A. B.

Fratres in Urbe.

'61. L. M. JEWETT, Beta Kappa.

'92. J. B. CLAYTON, Beta Kappa.



W. E. GENION,
J. CHASE DOWD,
F. W. MOULTON.

W. P. COLLIER,
H. G. STALDER,
E. K. BROSE.

E. E. BAKER,
G. A. ELLIOTT,
G. E. WESTERVELT,
L. W. HUMPHREY.

D. H. THOMAS,
J. H. WESTERVELT,
P. B. LAWRENCE.

- '69. REV. H. B. WESTERVELT, Theta.
'70. REV. G. W. BURNS, Theta.
'77. ELI DUNKLE, Beta Kappa.
'81. WILLIS BOUGHTON, Lambda.
J. D. BROWN, Beta Kappa.
'91. W. A. WESTERVELT, Beta Kappa.
'92. H. M. CONAWAY, Beta Kappa.
'92. W. B. LAWRENCE, Beta Kappa.
'92. C. E. WESTERVELT, Beta Kappa.

Fratres in Facultate.

- '77. ELI DUNKLE, Beta Kappa.
'81. WILLIS BOUGHTON, Lambda.
'92. H. M. CONAWAY, Beta Kappa.

Delta Tau Delta.

Founded, Bethany College, 1860.

COLORS: *Royal Purple, Old Gold, White.*

CHAPTER DIRECTORY.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH.

Beta	Ohio University, Athens, O.
Delta	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Epsilon	Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Zeta	Adelbert College, Cleveland, O.
Eta	Buchtel College, Akron, O.
Theta	Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
Iota	Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.
Kappa	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.
Phi	Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
Chi	Kenyon College, Gambier, O.
Psi	University of Wooster, Wooster, O.
Beta Alpha	Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
Beta Beta	De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Zeta	Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH.

Alpha	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Pi	University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Beta Delta	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.



Dreke, Photo

Beta Epsilon Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
 Beta Theta University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 Beta Xi.....Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

Alpha Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
 Gamma Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
 Nu Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
 Rho.....Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.
 Tau Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.
 Upsilon..... Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
 Beta Alpha.....Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
 Beta Mu Tufts College, Somerville, Mass.
 Beta Nu Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
 Beta Sigma Boston University, Mass.
 Beta Omicron.....Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Sigma Williams College, Williams, Mass.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

Omicron University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
 Xi Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.
 Omega Iowa State College, Des Moines, Ia.
 Beta Eta University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Beta Kappa.....University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

New York Alumni Association.....New York.
 Chicago Alumni Association.....Chicago, Ill.
 Nashville Alumni AssociationNashville, Tenn.
 Twin City Alumni Association..... Minneapolis, Minn.
 Pittsburg Alumni AssociationPittsburg, Pa.
 Nebraska Alumni AssociationLincoln, Neb.
 Cleveland Alumni AssociationCleveland, O.

Beta Chapter.

Established, 1862.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

HON. CHAS. E. TOWNSEND,	JOHN P. DANA,
PROF. D. J. EVANS,	WILLIAM HASTINGS,
E. J. JONES,	R. L. HOOPER,
B. O. HIGLEY,	H. R. HIGLEY,
E. R. LASH,	GEORGE DYSON,
ED. D. SAYRE.	W. G. JUNOD.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

	'93.
J. W. GINN, A. B.	F. E. C. KIRKENDALL, B. P.
	'94.
J. A. HARLOR.	
	'95.
L. D. MCGINLEY, B. Ph.	A. N. GARSTER, B. Ph.
	'96.
H. R. WILSON, B. Ph.	E. H. COBB, B. Ph.
CLARENCE W. MURPHY, B. Ph.	
	'98.
ERLE C. CALDWELL, A. B.	



F. E. C. KIRKENDALL.
 L. D. MCGINLEY.
 W. M. EVANS.
 H. R. WILSON.

H. R. HIGLEY.
 C. W. MURPHEY.

J. A. HARLOR.
 L. B. MOORE.

J. W. GINN.
 E. C. CALDWELL.
 E. H. COBB.
 A. N. GARSTER.



Dreka, Photo

Phi Delta Theta.

FOUNDED MIAMI UNIVERSITY, DEC. 28, 1848.

COLORS: *Argent and Azure.*

CHAPTER ROLL.

Maine.	Alpha	Colby University.
New Hampshire	Alpha	Dartmouth College.
Vermont	Alpha	University of Vermont.
Massachusetts	Alpha	Williams College.
Massachusetts	Beta	Amherst.
Rhode Island	Alpha	Brown University.
New York	Alpha	Cornell University.
New York	Beta	Union University.
New York	Gamma	College of City of New York.
New York	Epsilon	Syracuse University.
Pennsylvania	Alpha	Lafayette College.
Pennsylvania	Beta	Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania	Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College.
Pennsylvania	Delta	Allegheny College.
Pennsylvania	Zeta	University of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania	Eta	Lehigh University.
Virginia	Alpha	Roanoke College.
Virginia	Beta	University of Virginia.
Virginia	Gamma	Randolph-Macon College.
Virginia	Delta	Richmond College.
South Carolina	Beta	South Carolina College.
Kentucky	Alpha	Centre College.
Kentucky	Delta	Central University.
Georgia	Alpha	University of Georgia.
Georgia	Beta	Emory College.
Georgia	Gamma	Mercer University.
Tennessee	Alpha	Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee	Beta	University of the South.
Alabama	Alpha	University of Alabama.

Alabama.....	Beta.....	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Alabama.....	Gamma.....	Southern University.
Mississippi.....	Alpha.....	University of Mississippi.
Louisiana.....	Alpha.....	Tulane University.
Texas.....	Beta.....	University of Texas.
Texas.....	Gamma.....	Southwestern University.
Ohio.....	Alpha.....	Miami University.
Ohio.....	Beta.....	Ohio Wesleyan College.
Ohio.....	Gamma.....	Ohio University.
Ohio.....	Delta.....	University of Wooster.
Ohio.....	Epsilon.....	Buchtel College.
Ohio.....	Zeta.....	Ohio State University.
Indiana.....	Alpha.....	University of Indiana.
Indiana.....	Beta.....	Wabash University.
Indiana.....	Gamma.....	Butler College.
Indiana.....	Delta.....	Franklin College.
Indiana.....	Epsilon.....	Hanover University.
Indiana.....	Zeta.....	DePauw University.
Michigan.....	Alpha.....	University of Michigan.
Michigan.....	Beta.....	Michigan Agricultural College.
Michigan.....	Gamma.....	Hillsdale University.
Illinois.....	Alpha.....	Northwestern University.
Illinois.....	Delta.....	Knox College.
Illinois.....	Epsilon.....	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Illinois.....	Zeta.....	Lombard University.
Wisconsin.....	Alpha.....	University of Wisconsin.
Minnesota.....	Alpha.....	University of Minnesota.
Missouri.....	Alpha.....	University of Missouri.
Missouri.....	Beta.....	Westminster College.
Missouri.....	Gamma.....	Washington University.
Iowa.....	Alpha.....	Iowa Wesleyan University.
Iowa.....	Beta.....	Iowa State University.
Kansas.....	Alpha.....	University of Kansas.
Nebraska.....	Alpha.....	University of Nebraska.
California.....	Alpha.....	University of California.
California.....	Beta.....	Leland Stanford, Jr. University.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Massachusetts Alpha.....	Boston.
New York Alpha.....	New York.
Pennsylvania Alpha.....	Pittsburg.
Pennsylvania Beta.....	Philadelphia.



S. L. McCUNE.
 L. D. POSTON.
 C. M. SHEPARD.
 T. L. YOUNG.
 F. M. WARWICK.

W. J. BOTHWELL.
 H. O. DUTER.
 T. A. MCFARLAND.
 F. H. SUPER.
 R. C. SUPER.

C. F. BEERY.
 W. B. MCPHERSON.
 E. A. TINKER.
 I. M. FOSTER.
 H. H. HANING.

Maryland Alpha.....	Baltimore.
District of Columbia Alpha	Washington.
Virginia Alpha.....	Richmond.
Georgia Alpha	Columbus.
Georgia Beta	Atlanta.
Tennessee Alpha	Nashville.
Alabama Alpha	Montgomery.
Alabama Beta	Selma.
Ohio Alpha	Cincinnati.
Ohio Beta	Akron.
Ohio Gamma	Cleveland.
Kentucky Alpha.....	Louisville.
Indiana Alpha.....	Franklin.
Indiana Beta.....	Indianapolis.
Illinois Alpha.....	Chicago.
Illinois Beta	Galesburg.
Missouri Alpha	Kansas City.
Minnesota Alpha	Minneapolis and St. Paul.
Colorado Alpha	Denver.
Utah Alpha.....	Salt Lake City.
California Alpha	San Francisco.
California Beta.....	Los Angeles.

Ohio Gamma Chapter.

Established, March 28, 1868.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

'71 C. E. M. JENNINGS,	'88 A. ELLSWORTH PRICE,
'77 HIRAM E. DICKISON,	ex. CARLOS A. WOODWORTH,
'78 CHARLES H. WELCH,	ex. E. GUY WELCH,
'83 JOHN J. WELCH.	'91 A. A. ATKINSON.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'93.

C. F. BEERY, B. Ped.	W. B. McPIERSON, A. B.
	E. A. TINKER, B. Ph.

'94.

I. M. FOSTER, B. Ph.	H. H. HANING, A. B.
----------------------	---------------------

'95.

W. J. BOTHWELL, B. Ph.	T. A. McFARLAN, A. B.
H. O. DUTTER, B. S.	F. H. SUPER, B. Ph.
	R. C. SUPER, A. B.

'96.

S. L. McCUNE, B. Ph.	C. M. SHEPARD, B. Ph.
L. D. POSTON, B. S.	F. M. WARWICK, A. B.
	T. L. YOUNG, B. Ph.



Π. Β. Φ.

Πi Beta Πhi.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1867.

COLORS: *Dregs of Wine and Silver Grey.*

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Columbia Alpha.....	Columbia University.....	Washington.
Pennsylvania Alpha.....	Swarthmore College.....	Swarthmore.
Ohio Alpha.....	Ohio University.....	Athens.
Indiana Alpha.....	Franklin College.....	Franklin.
Indiana Beta.....	Indiana State University.....	
Michigan Alpha.....	Hillsdale College.....	Hillsdale.
Michigan Beta.....	University of Michigan.....	Ann Arbor.
Louisiana Alpha.....	Tulane University.....	New Orleans.
Illinois Beta.....	Lombard University.....	Galesburg.
Illinois Delta.....	Knox College.....	Galesburg.
Iowa Alpha.....	Iowa Wesleyan University.....	Mt. Pleasant.
Iowa Beta.....	Simpson College.....	Indianola.
Iowa Gamma.....	Iowa Agricultural College.....	Ames.
Iowa Zeta and Kappa.....	Iowa State University.....	Iowa City.
Minnesota Alpha.....	Minnesota State University.....	Minneapolis.
Colorado Alpha.....	Colorado State University.....	Boulder.
Colorado Beta.....	Denver University.....	Denver.
Kansas Alpha.....	Kansas State University.....	Lawrence.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Iowa Theta.....	Ottumwa.
Iowa Iota.....	Mt. Pleasant.
Iowa Kappa.....	Iowa City.
Iowa Lambda.....	Des Moines.

ASSOCIATE CHAPTERS.

Iowa Theta.....	Ottumwa.
Iowa Epsilon.....	Bloomfield.
Nebraska Alpha.....	York, Neb.

Ohio Alpha Chapter.

Established Dec. 16, 1889.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'93.

ELLEN JANE RYAN.

BERTHA WALLACE McVAY.

GRACE GROSVENOR.

'94.

SARA ALBERTA NORTON.

ELIZABETH FOSTER.

'95.

AMY HERROLD.

MINNIE O. ROACH.

JEANNETTE STRIGHT BARKER.

'96.

ELIZABETH HAWK CARPENTER.

HARRIET LOUISE WOLGAMOTT.

'97.

BERTHA BLANCHE HOOVER.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

CORINUE ELIZABETH SUPER.

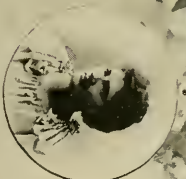
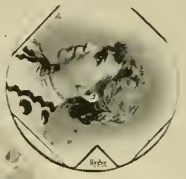
CARRIE ALTA MATHEWS.

FRANCES JOHNSON NORTON.

LENORA MAY HOFFMAN.

BERTHA BELL BROWN.

FANNIE BARTLETT BROWN.



LIZZIE FOSTER, CORINNE SEPPER, CARRIE MATHEWS, FANNY BROWN,
 AMY HERROLD, GRACE GROSVENOR, BERTHA W. MCVAY, JENNIE RYAN, JEANNETTE STRIGUIT BARKER,
 MINNIE ROACH, BERTHA HOOVER, LIZZIE CARPENTER, HARRIET VOLGAMOTT.

The Athenian Literary Society.

MOTTO: “*Virtus, Scientia, et Amicitia.*”

COLORS: *Light Blue.*

The Invocation.

Your aid, O Muse, I pray you bring,
For me you've never deigned to sing:
Inspired just for to-night I'd be,
I pray you lend your aid to me.
'Twas said of old the poet's born,
But moderns all laugh this to scorn,
And I, convinced that I'm a poet,
Would fain have other people know it—
Oh! fill my soul with inspiration
Or it will be my ruination,
For men, stern men, gave me this task—
O Muse, your help again I ask.
If such a theme as Vinton's twins,
Their love, their boasts, their faults, their sins,
May man to lofty flights inspire,
Come down, O Muse, and tune my lyre.

The Muse methinks is drawing near—
But no; 'tis but the wind I hear—
Ah, wretched me! I can not sing!
My harp's unstrung—Oh! sharp's the string!
Fierce shooting pains now rack my brain!
Presumptuous man! how vain! how vain!
All now is dark—the world's a hell—
Good bye, my Muse; my harp, farewell.

An Act.

To incorporate the "Athenian Literary Society of the Ohio University in the town of Athens."

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio,*

That N. B. Purinton, Alex. McFerson, Wm. Stedman, E. W. Twining, and Richard Griffeth, and their associates, together with such as may hereafter be associated with them, be, and they are, hereby created a body corporate and politic, by the name and style of the "Athenian Literary Society", with perpetual succession; and by their corporate name, may sue and be sued, implead and be impleaded, in all courts of law and equity in this state and elsewhere; may have a common seal; shall be capable of holding personal and real estate by gift, grant, or devise, and may sell, dispose of, and convey the same:

Provided, That the annual income of all such property shall not exceed the sum of one thousand dollars: and they shall have power to form and ratify a constitution, and adopt laws for the government of said corporation, the management and regulation of its fiscal concerns, the admission of its members, and the appointment of its officers, together with all power

necessary for the corporate existence, and proper and efficient management of its concerns.

* * * * *

SECTION 2. That N. B. Purinton, A. McFerson, Wm. Stedman, E. W. Twining, and Richard Griffeth, be, and are, hereby appointed trustees with full power and authority to conduct all and singular the concerns of said association, until others shall be elected under the provisions of this act.

WILLIAM MEDILL,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

ELIJAH VANCE,
Speaker of the Senate.

December 19, 1836.

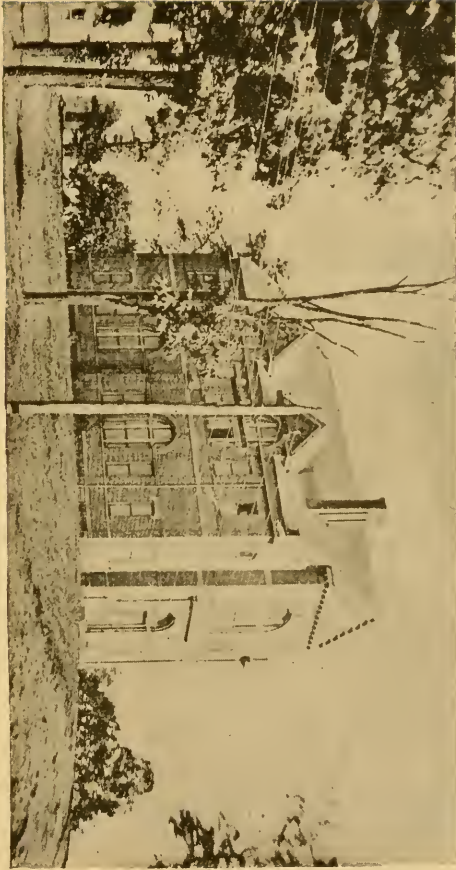
Athenian Literary Society.

OFFICERS.

CLYDE F. BEERY	President.
JAMES BEBOUT	Vice-President.
J. P. NUNEMAKER	Secretary.
H. R. WILSON	Censor.
C. F. BEERY	Poet.

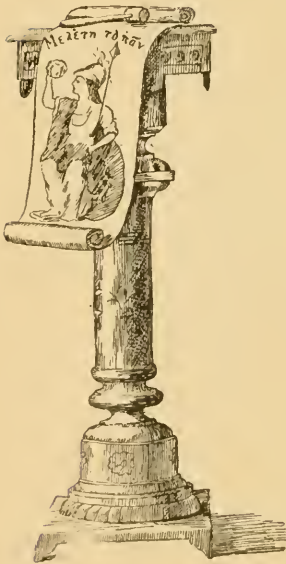
MEMBERS.

CLINE, C. R.	GARSTER, A. N.
CRECELIUS, W. A.	BURSON, A. C.
THOMAS, D. H.	ROBERTS, O. C.
WOLFORD, H. A.	COBB, E. H.
BOICE, H. A.	YOUNG, T. L.
MATHEWS, C. G.	CLARK, J. L.
BAUER, G. C.	BENNETT, G. A.
ARMSTRONG, W. P.	ELEY, G. L.
McFARLAND, T. A.	LINSCOTT, A. F.
WILSON, H. R.	BERRY, C. F.
HUNT, H. C.	MILLER, J. L.
ROSE, G. W.	LANE, C. J.
GREENBANK, W. K.	BEBOUT, JAMES.
NUNEMAKER, J. P.	EVANS, H. G.
BATTERSON, F. J.	BATTERSON, E. R.



EXTERIOR OF CHAPEL.

Philomathean Literary Society.



MOTTO: *Diligence is everything.*

COLORS: *White, Half Rosette.*

YELL: *Rah! Rah! Rah!—Rah!
Rah! Rah!*

P-h-i-l-o! Philo!!

The Philomathean Literary Society of the Ohio University reports progress. This year our membership roll has not been as large as formerly; but those who are with us have exerted noble efforts to make our society excel in every exercise on our program.

We have initiated several members this year, many of whom give great promise of success in the line of literary work. They are enthusiastic workers. By deductions from the world of literature, they appall us, and excite our wonder at their

extraordinary methods, logical accuracy, and perfect consistency. Inspired by the success of former members of our society we know that many of our present members will continue in this line until the world shall be pleased to call them great.

In the society contest last year we acquitted ourselves with honor; last December in the oratorical contest our record was no less brilliant than on former occasions; this year with our present team we can enter the contest with the odds greatly in our favor. We hope our boys will win, and hold our banner up to the world representing us as a progressive society, stimulated by a burning desire to leave the world of darkness and obscurity. By our knowledge we desire to "unmask the universe and lay bare the profoundest mysteries of life".

Philomathean Literary Society.

OFFICERS.

L. D. MCGINLEY	President.
L. W. KOONS	Vice-President.
F. H. SUPER	Secretary.
H. G. STALDER	Critic.

MEMBERS.

FOSTER, I. M.	MOULTON, F. W.
TULLIS, D. D.	HANING, H. H.
STALDER, H. G.	SHEPARD, C. M.
HARLOR, J. A.	THOMAS, W. A.
BOTHWELL, W. G.	TINKER, E. A.
BAKER, H. H.	OSBORNE, A. P.
BAKER, E. E.	SUPER, R. P.
DAILEY, W. A.	BERKSTRESSER, H. R.
MCPHERSON, W. B.	NEEDHAM, P. G.
CALDWELL, E. C.	GINN, JOHN.
ELLIOTT, G. A.	MCGINLEY, L. D.
WESTERVELT, J.	HYDE, W. H.
COLLIER, W. P.	DALTON, M.
RAY, W. A.	KOONS, L. W.

Adelphia Literary Society.

Organized October, 1890.



MOTTO: *"An Equal Among Equals."*

COLORS: *White and Gold.*

EMBLEM: *Teasel.*

YELL: *Whoop-la! whoop-la! ha! hu! ha!*

A-del-phi-a! A-del-phi-a!!

POEM.

Among strong trees a little flower was seen,
As delicate and dainty as a rose.
A sparkling gem it stood, its mates between—
A bud just wakened from its sweet repose.

Each day the flower grew fairer to the eye,
Each day increased its purity and power,
Till now it stands in beauty, rearing high
Its classic face, the glory of the hour.

What is this flower? Why surely I shall tell;
And the soft winds delay with sweet ha, ha!
To hear the name they know and love so well:—
The name, 'tis young and fair Adelphia.

Adelphian Society.

OFFICERS.

President	HARRIET WOLGAMOTT.
Vice-President	ALICE PILCHER.
Secretary	MARY WILLIAMS.
Corresponding Secretary	FANNIE ROSE.
Censor	SAVRA BAILEY.

OFFICERS FOR ANNUAL.

Historian	MARY E. BROWN.
Poet	ALICE PILCHER.
Artist	ALBERTA NORTON.
Fighter	AMY HERROLD.
Prophet	MYRTLE JOHNSON.

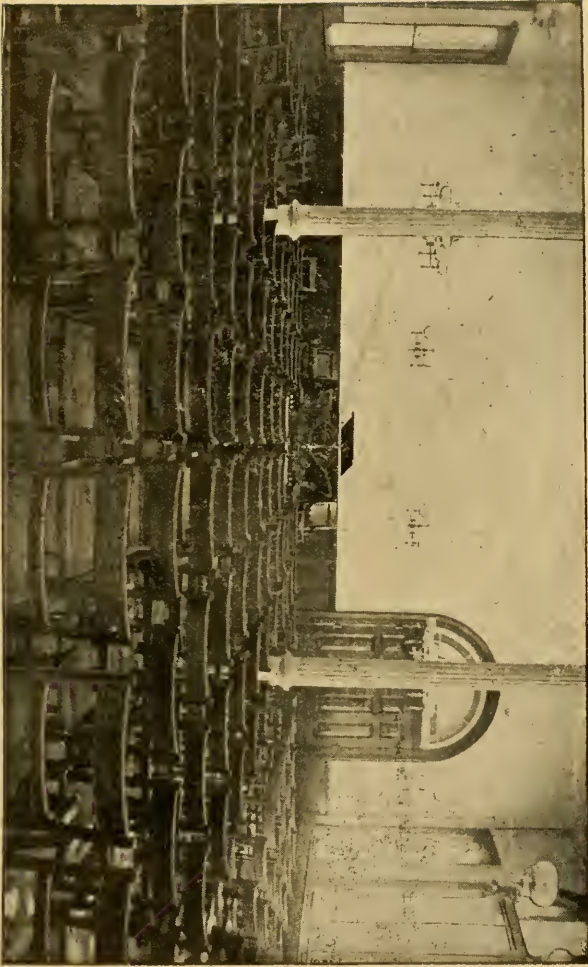
MEMBERS.

BARKER, MRS.	LEFAVOR, ZENIA
BUCK, MADGE	MCVAY, BERTHA
BROWN, MARY	MEANS, MRS. MARY
BAILEY, SAVRA	O'CONNOR, MAGGIE
CULLUMS, JESSIE	PILCHER, ALICE
CARPENTER, LIZZIE	ROACH, MINNIE
DICK, MARGUERITE	RYAN, JENNIE
FOSTER, ELIZABETH	ROSE, FANNIE
FOSTER, ZELLA	ROBERTS, LOUISE
FLECK, ELIZA	SCHWEPFEL, CARRIE
HERROLD, AMY	STEADMAN, JOSIE
HEWITT, MYRTLE	WALSH, LILLIE
HULL, MURRA	WOLGAMOTT, HARRIET
HILL, LINNA	WILLIAMS, MARY
KOONS, STELLA	LEWIS, MARY

TRESHAM, JESSIE.

PLEDGED MEMBERS.

HOPE, VIRA	DENT, ROYAL
ULLOM, MARY	WILLIAMS, BERTHA

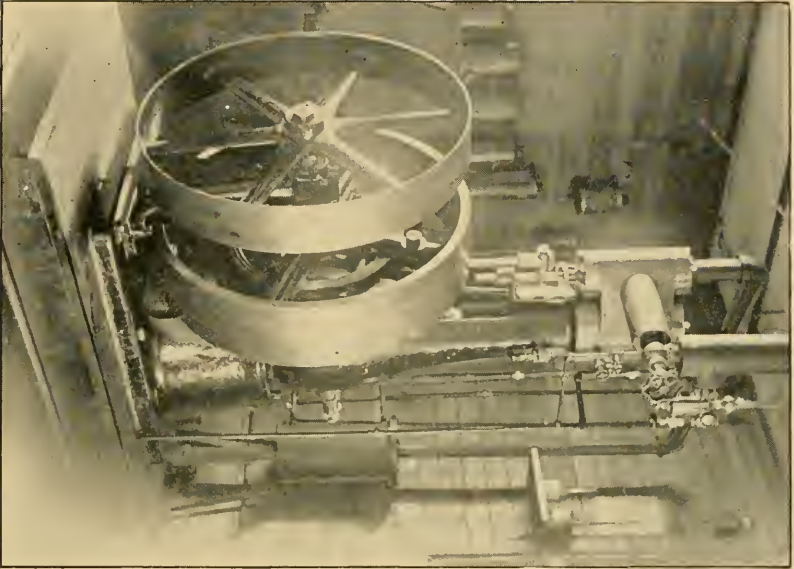


INTERIOR OF CHAPEL.

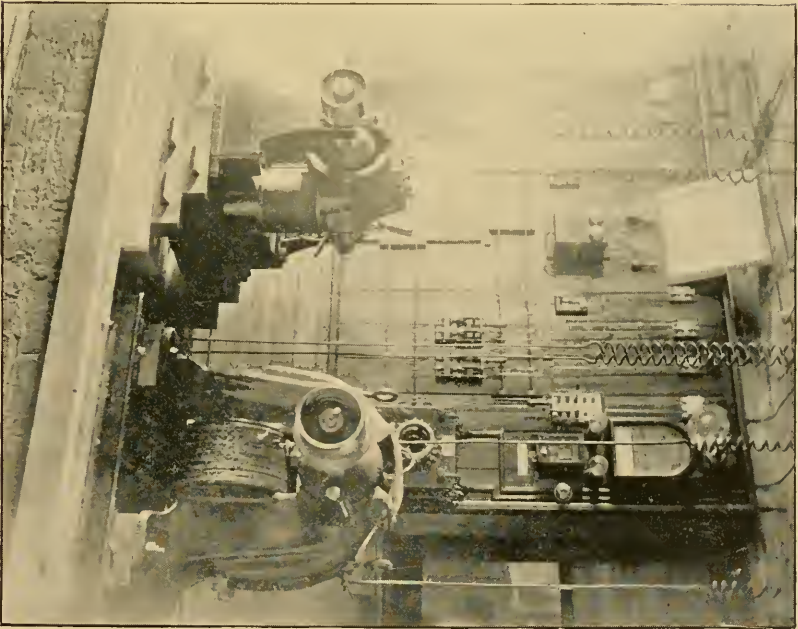
Electrical Engineering.

The elective course in Electrical Engineering is constantly increasing in importance. The class has grown to double the number of last year, and the members are all bright, enthusiastic workers. The larger part of the University buildings and grounds is at present lighted by incandescent lamps, while the remainder of the wiring will be completed as soon as convenient. The college plant, though not so large as some others, is a model one in all its arrangements, having been fitted up with the special view of practical instruction. The power is furnished by a ten horsepower Racine automatic vertical engine, and a horizontal Erie City boiler, both constructed especially for the University. There are at present one Thompson-Houston and one Westinghouse dynamo, both direct current. An alternator will probably be added within the coming year. The switch-board, a very model, is supplied with ammeters, voltmeters, rheostats. All switches and connections are made by the class in the department shops, and all wiring is done by the students in this section. Systematic shop-work, of itself, is a part of the course, and a number of motors and ammeters besides much general electrical apparatus, have been constructed during the past year.

The buildings are lighted regularly by the plant, and a division of the class is on duty each night, credit being given for



VIEWS IN THE ENGINE ROOM.



time so spent. Each engineer is expected to keep a record of the steam pressure, and of the voltage and current of each machine at regular intervals. The college cooperates with the city plant, arc lighting, and an additional night each week is spent in learning its operation.

Besides the practical shop-work and dynamo tending by the members of the class, they are taught the use of electrical measuring apparatus by regular practice in the laboratory, where, by sections, they measure resistance of rheostats, coils, galvanometers, batteries etc., and potentials and currents. Observations are taken for galvanometer curves, and for both arc and incandescent lamp curves, and for the purpose of determining lamp efficiency.

Thus the student, while studying the principles and theory of electricity, is from the very first, becoming thoroughly familiar with the practical side of electrical engineering. The success of our students in obtaining desirable positions, attests the value of their training.

An electrical pumping station for supplying the University with water for laboratory and sanitary purposes has lately been established, and is in charge of the class. Before the opening of next year's work, the course of study, covering two years, will be published.

The New Biological Laboratory.

General Biology is the science of life, and the aim of such a department is to acquaint the student with the fundamental properties of living things. This cannot be done by a course in Zoology, or by one in Botany; nor, indeed, would the study of *both* these important branches accomplish the end sought. As a well-known biologist expresses it, "the study of Biology is not two disciplines, but *one discipline*, the study of living phenomena." It is not necessary that the student examine many organisms for this purpose; but such as are placed before him should be carefully selected, and close work must be required. Such work necessitates the employment of good microscopes; and that the best results may be obtained, convenient laboratory arrangements are essential. To give the students of the Ohio University all the help possible in this important work there has, within the last year, been fitted up a Biological Laboratory, complete, and thoroughly modern in all its appointments. At the same time, much attention has been given to furnishing the best means for the pursual of special lines of biological investigation, and the student who may desire to continue work in this department beyond the requirements of the college curriculum will find the proper appliances at hand. Microscopes with low and high power lenses are provided for individual use in the different grades of work; and the more advanced student is taught the use of



BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY.

oil-immersion objectives, several of which, representing one-tenth, one-twelfth and one-fifteenth inch focal distances, will be at hand for his own use. Recognizing the importance of offering young men, so disposed, an opportunity to include in their college studies such branches as will the better prepare them for the study of medicine, and gain for them valuable time after leaving college, this department has been enlarged for thorough work in subjects essential to the medical student. Much importance is here attached to Bacteriology, a knowledge of which is indispensable to the thoroughly prepared physician. For accurate results in this branch, the Laboratory offers the most modern facilities.

Pursuant to the recent establishment of scholarships in the University, provisions have been made which will enable a graduate student to continue his work in this department for one year. He will be expected to devote much of his time to laboratory work, as well as pursue a course of reading upon such subjects as he may elect. To a student who should wish to prosecute his investigations along the line of Zoology, the department offers an opportunity for the practical study of marine forms at a sea-side laboratory, financial aid being given him for this purpose. This is an opportunity which is rarely offered, and its value can not be overestimated. On the completion of his year's study, the scholar will be expected to present a thesis embodying the results of original work.

Additions are to be made each year to the already splendid equipment of the Laboratory, and the aim will be to make it as complete as any, devoted to similar work, in the West.

Y. M. C. A.

The institution which seems destined to exert a greater moralizing influence upon the colleges and universities of to-day than any other, is the Inter-Collegiate Young Men's Christian Association. Refining and spiritualizing in its intention, and world-wide in its extension, it is rapidly assuming the foremost rank in the list of collegiate organizations.

A branch of this association was organized at the Ohio University, October 2, 1890; and during the comparatively short time intervening has materially aided in creating a religious sentiment in the institution.

The work of the current year has been in some respects quite satisfactory. Under the auspices of the association, a students' bible class has been formed, which meets every Sunday afternoon. The attendance, on the whole, has been very good. Professor Evans taught the class from its organization until the close of the fall term, when he was compelled, on account of ill health, to discontinue the work he had so faithfully and efficiently performed.

The work was subsequently taken up by President Super. His lectures and teaching have related to the history, literature and civilization of Bible times, and other subjects of a similar character.

The association is growing in numbers and influence. The Bible is now practically an elective study in the college. A new Y. M. C. A. room is expected in the near future, and the outlook of the association for the coming year is very favorable.

D. M. C. A.

OFFICERS.

S. K. MARDIS	President.
J. H. ATKINSON	Vice-President.
W. J. BOTHWELL	Secretary.
E. E. BAKER	Treasurer.
DR. C. W. SUPER, PROF. D. J. EVANS,	Bible Class Teachers.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY.

President C. W. SUPER,

WILLIS BOUGHTON,	D. J. EVANS,
H. E. CHAPIN,	WILLIAM HOOVER,
ELI DUNKLE,	J. L. LEROSSIGNOL,
A. A. ATKINSON,	B. O. HIGLEY,
H. M. CONAWAY,	C. E. WESTERVELT.

MEMBERS IN COLLEGE.

L. E. ARMSTRONG,	P. B. LAWRENCE,
H. H. BAKER,	C. J. LANE,
E. R. BATTERSON,	U. M. McCAUGHEY,
F. J. BATTERSON,	E. G. MILLER,
JAMES BEBOUT,	J. L. MILLER,

G. C. BAUER,
E. H. BEAN,
H. G. BARTLETT,
P. A. BRIGHT,
W. P. COLLIER,
J. D. COZAD,
H. G. EVANS,
G. A. ELLIOTT,
S. W. GILLILAN,
W. K. GREENBANK,
H. H. HANING,
M. W. HENSEL,
LEWIS HUMPHREY,

C. W. MURPHY,
J. P. NUNEMAKER,
A. P. OSBORNE,
R. B. S. RUTTER,
O. C. ROBERTS,
J. Q. ROBINSON,
E. I. STANLEY,
R. C. SUPER,
D. H. THOMAS,
D. D. TULLIS,
J. H. WESTERVELT,
W. A. DAILEY,
H. A. WOLLET,

A. C. JOHNSON.

The Panorama.

VOLUME I.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

J. A HARLOR	-	-	Editor-in-Chief.
MARY E. BROWN	-	-	Literary Editor.
EMMETT E. BAKER	-	-	Exchange Editor.
AMY HERROLD, LIZZIE CARPENTER, WALTER J. BOTHWELL,	}	-	Local Editors.
HARLEY H. HANING	-	-	Business Manager.
HARRIET WOLGAMOTT, EDWARD H. COBB,	}	-	Assistant Business Managers.

The above officers were chosen in a general meeting of students, the new paper being independent of the literary societies. Paper published semi-monthly.

Oratorical Association.

WM. A. CRECELIUS	-	-	President.
DAVID H. THOMAS	-	-	Vice-President.
MARY E. BROWN	-	-	Secretary.
L. M. FOSTER	-	-	Treasurer.
J. A. HARLOR	-	-	Secretary of State Association.

LOCAL CONTEST, December 16.

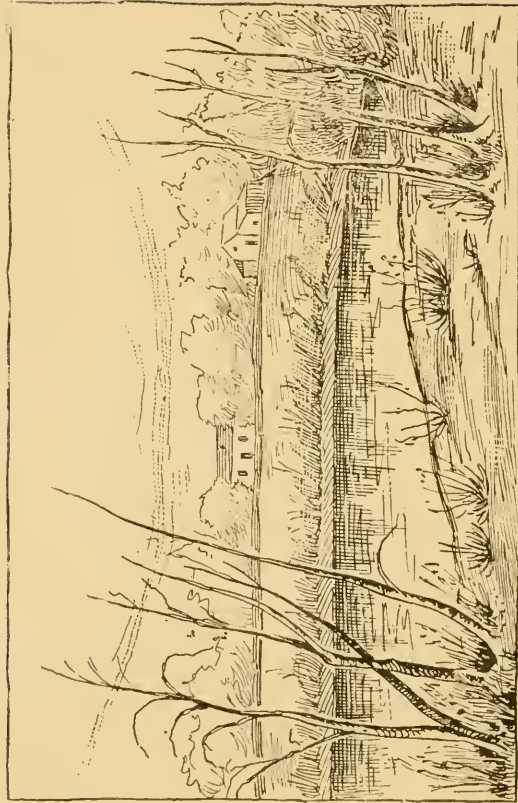
GEORGE A. ELLIOTT,	Oration, "Political Errors."
EMMETT E. BAKER,	Oration, "Use and Abuse of Compromise."
CHAS. G. MATHEWS,	Oration, "The Spirit of History."
HOWARD A. WOLFORD,	Oration, "Hannibal."

Alumni Association.

L. M. JEWETT, '61	-	-	President.
E. J. JONES, '73	-	-	Vice-President.
ELI DUNKLE, '77	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ELI DUNKLE,	LILLIAN MICHAEL, '84.
E. J. JONES,	MARGARET BOYD, '73.
L. M. JEWETT.	



ART DEPARTMENT.

Editorials.

Wahoo! Wahoo! Rip! Rah! O! U!
O! Hi! O! U! Whoop!!

Twenty Seniors for '93.

A half dozen members have been added to the Faculty.

New chairs have been established in Chemistry, Ethics and Psychology.

Ten scholarships have been established and will be filled during the coming year.

The Emerson prize poem fund is due. Decision of judges commencement week.

The Trustees have offered a prize of \$100 to the undergraduate writing the best essay. Decision during commencement.

A wholly remodeled Electric Light Plant lights the buildings and campus. Also an Electrical Pumping Station, one of the first half dozen in the U. S., supplies water to the boilers and laboratories.

The present Annual was prepared almost as hurriedly as that of last year. All the general composition has been done in the last few weeks. Individual work prevented the editors from beginning this book as early in the year as they would have liked. We hope our readers will indulgently overlook a number of rather serious typographical errors.

The classification of students in this volume is the same as that of the catalogue. We expect more or less fault to be found with this plan, but no better one suggested itself to us. Injustice will be done some persons we hardly doubt, but yet we do not feel called upon to institute a search for sins of the Faculty in the matter of classification.

The Panorama, our new paper, offers splendid opportunities to persons wishing to become acquainted with journalism. Few students sufficiently value the training to be had from conscientious work on such a publication. One would be well repaid if nothing were learned except the habit of attention which makes an expeditious and accurate proof reader. And not many besides college papers allow the student thus to educate himself with no other tuition than a little time and patience.

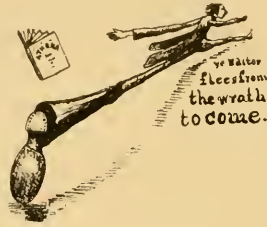
The Trustees' prize is another indication of the O. U. boom. Ere long we hope to see a similar prize offered in a department where it will probably redound more honor to the University than will the present one. We refer to the Department of Oratory. If such a prize were offered the winner of the local oratorical contest,

a new race of orators would appear and build up a reputation at state contests. Under present conditions, few are willing to put in jeopardy the good opinions of friends by putting forth their best efforts. If our University with her present record and standing among state colleges, ever takes a worthy place, it can only be through the exceptional merit of her orators. Our boys must educate themselves in this work, and they need encouragement.

East Wing of a few years ago is represented to-day by traditions and micrococci. The choice old spirits have fled before the dissecting knife and the cultivation flask. Here and there only a stricken few remain. The ducker has ceased from troubling, and the preplet takes a rest. The baptismal rites into the brick throwing order of the Great Unstarched, are performed under the sole auspices of the laboratory waste pipe. The visitor is convinced alone by a timid and apologetic "I pass" floating in the air, that Seven Up and Ten Spot are yet with us though under lock and window blinds. Even the distracted wail of Atkins' fiddle called down wrath out of the heavens upon him. He is now no more. And the Wing itself so far as the purposes of the sensational editor are concerned, is also no more—but decidedly less than formerly.

In regard to the over-sensitiveness to jesting and cartooning manifested by many of our patrons, our philosophy is about this: that the sooner one is educated out of such a spirit by a succession of sturdy independent annuals, the better it will be for himself and everybody concerned; that feeling hurt when some personal crankiness is ridiculed is confessing that the man with all his perfections is not able to renounce this one silly shortcoming; and that the wise man will join with his jesters, and by laughing at his fol

lies rise above them. We should remember the difficulty of holding the mind itself down to our ideal of what we ought to be; and that by the time the idea reverberates in the perverse members of the body, innumerable chances of absurdity have offered. Few of us can hope even in time, to educate ourselves wholly out of the dominion of the ludicrous. If, then, you have been cartooned or travestied, bear it like a man. Show by your actions that you have outgrown *that* folly. For the editors have tried to prevent anything from entering this volume through a spirit of maliciousness, and hence have no apologies to offer.



O. U. Clubs.

Societas Chumporum.

MOTTO: *Loquacitas est virtus.*

E. H. COBB, Roarer, PARK COLLIER, Smoker,
L. E. ARMSTRONG, Smiler, J. A. HARLOR, Braggart,
C. MURPHY, Nothing.
C. W. ATKINSON, H. O. DUTTER, D. B. CORNWELL, J. C. DOWD,
SAM McCUNE, JOHN CLARK.

Die Deutsch Amerikanische Bruderschaft.

WILHELM CRECELIUS, Groszherr,

JOHANN BAUER, WILHELM HENSEL,
FERDINAND BEERY.

Hebeauty Club.

H. R. HIGLEY, President,

W. A. DAILEY, Man of all Work,

W. E. GUNION, C. W. MURPHY,
L. D. MCGINLEY, C. M. SHEPARD.

Giggle Club.

MOTTO: *Let us be jolly.*

LIZZIE CARPENTER, Captain,

J. FALLOON, First Mate, KATE GOULD, Second Mate,
M. ROACH, Pilot, A. WEIHR, Steward.

Beer And Wine Union.

JUICE PICKETT, Sec. and Treas.

LIQUOR DOWNER MCGINLEY, COMMON MASH SHEPARD,
TAKE ANYTHING MCFARLAND,

W. A. RAY,
H. C. HUNT,

H. O. DUTTER,
JAMES WESTERVELT.

E. E. BAKER.

Daft Club.

A. N. GARSTER,
I. M. FOSTER,
B. E. ECKARD,
C. R. CLINE,
L. D. POSTON,

O. C. ROBERTS,
H. H. BAKER,
JOHN WOODYARD,
P. B. LAWRENCE,
H. R. WILSON.

Ministerial Society.

H. H. HANING,

E. A. TINKER.

Tennis Club.

OFFICERS.

WM. P. COLLIER,	President.
I. M. FOSTER,	Treasurer.
C. W. MURPHY,	Secretary.

MEMBERS.

S. L. McCUNE,	I. M. FOSTER,
FRANK H. SUPER,	C. W. MURPHY,
L. D. POSTON,	W. A. DAILY,
WM. P. COLLIER,	R. C. SUPER.

Poker Club.

“LUCKY JIM,”	“Chief Loser.
“LENGTHY,”	“Grand-pull-em-in.”
“BLUFFER,”	Catch-em-on-the-rise.
HIGH PRIVATE,	Everything lost.

MEMBERS OF FIRST DEGREE.

TERMS:— *Cent ante; five cent limit.*

“SLUGGER,”	“HAUL-EM-IN.
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MEMBERS OF SECOND DEGREE.

TERMS: *Ten cent ante; no limit.*

“ALL PAID-UP,”	STRAIGHT ACCOUNT.
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“OLD HOKEY.”

Oath of Membership:

$\Phi B (\Delta - H) + xyz (\theta - T).$

East College Boarding Club.

OFFICERS.

E. E. BAKER,	President.
J. P. NUNEMAKER,	Vice-President
E. R. BATTERSON,	Secretary.
W. E. GUNION,	Treasurer.
G. A. ELLIOTT,	Steward.
LEW GINN,	Forager.

Fuller Boarding Club.

OFFICERS.

C. F. BEERY,	President.
J. L. CLARK,	Vice-President.
G. W. ROSE,	Secretary.
W. A. RAY,	Treasurer.
C. M. Shepard,	Forager.

SPECIAL OFFICERS.

C. R. CLINE,	First Big-eater.
G. L. ELY,	Second Big-eater.
C. W. BENNETT,	Pugilist.
J. E. PICKETT,	Liar.
G. L. MATT,	Keeper of Peace.
B. E. ECKARD,	Cock 'o the Walk.

COMMON BOARDERS

H. O. DUTTER,	BERT KISKADDON.
C. E. HAMPTON,	T. L. YOUNG,
M. W. HENSEL.	

Ladies' Boarding Club.

MISS KATE CRANZ,	President.
MISS CORA MOHLER,	Vice-President.
MISS LENNA HILL,	Butler.
MISS BERTHA WILLIAMS,	Critic.
MISS ADA BIDDLE,	Forager.
MISS STELLA KOONS,	Epicurean.
MISS BROOKINS,	Growler.
MISS NEVA GARBER,	Chief Cook.
MISS MARY WILLIAMS,	Toast Mistress.
MR. H. H. HANING,	Steward.



Shamrock and Forget-me-not Boarding Club.

LON. C. WALKER,	President.
W. A. CRECELIUS,	Vice-President.
F. E. C. KIRKENDALL,	Sec. & Treasurer.
H. H. HANING,	Steward.
E. C. EIKENBERRY,	General Medical Adviser and Gout Specialist.
H. E. HUNT,	Forager.
L. D. MCGINLEY,	Chaplain.

Married Men's Club.

MOTTO: *"He that taketh unto himself a wife doeth well."*

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

S. K. MARDIS,

JAMES BEBOUT.

PLEDGED MEMBERS.

A. D. B-R-G-S,

H. H. H-N-G,

J. A. H-RL-R,

W. E. G-NI-O-N,

H. R. W-LS-N.

CONDITIONALLY PLEDGED. *

H. R. H-GL-Y,

W. A. C-E-C-L-S,

M. W. H-NS-L.

LOST OUT.

J. L. C-A-K,

W. B. McP-E-S-N,

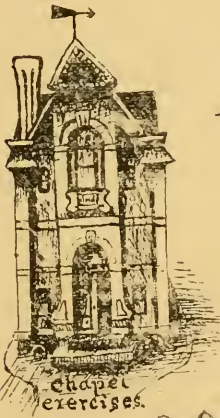
E. H. C-B,

E. E. B-K-R,

J. W. G-N.

* These persons are pledged on condition that they can secure a position during the summer vacation.

Evolution of the exclamation mark



From an Ancient Manuscript.

Thus much hath been written concerning the College of the People of the Ohi; it now remaineth to tell of the torture-chamber that appertaineth thereto. From the most ancient times it hath been found needful to exercise discipline and control over the men and youths that assembled from many lands and nations. Although the majority earnestly desired and sought learning and virtue, there were ever a few barbarians who desired not to learn, nor to be instructed in virtue, nor did they appear at the hour of sunrise to assist in the worship of the Gods. For such, various punishments were invented and painful yet wholesome tortures, but as yet no regularity or system was observed, but all were administered according to the will of the Governor of the College. But in the course of time women and maidens were permitted to become members of the College, and these were not fierce like the barbarians, but gentle and harmless, and likewise pious with reference to the Gods. Wherefore it was judged needful to change the ordinances concerning penalty and torture, rendering them applicable only to the men; likewise was it

thought good to establish a torture-chamber unto that end. Early in the reign of the present Governor Carolus, of the wood of the tree they call Pine, was erected the torture-chamber which they call Gymnasium, even as it remaineth unto this day.

It is of oblong shape and encloseth one large room with many windows on each side, which are ever open both winter and summer for the purpose of admitting the extreme cold and the great heat for the discipline of all that exercise therein. Along the wall are fixed many and various machines of marvelous construction, some for pulling about the arms, some for twisting the wrists, others for the head and neck, while one of terrible aspect causeth the man who setteth upon it to move quickly in every direction while his arms and legs are twisted grievously. Multitudes also there be of great clubs and of little clubs with two great ends; likewise there be great iron rings hanging from the beams of the roof, and high upright ladders, with bars and poles and iron weights innumerable. Such is the furnishing of the torture-chamber.

But not only evil-minded culprits are exercised in this chamber, but there be many others of the men for whom torture and great pain and labor are considered needful. It is inculcated as a principle by the preceptors that every man shall be learned and educated with a view to the work he intendeth after he hath departed from the College. Now it appeareth that some of the surrounding regions are inhabited by a strong and fierce people, who nevertheless greatly prize the uses of learning and wisdom. Therefore they have established schools in many parts and from time to time send embassies of their chief men to the College to demand a school-master, and it hath been found that they ever select those of the men who are tall and strong and

much inured to pain and hardship. Whereof the reason is that the young men the learners at their schools, do endeavor in every way to torture and subdue the master, and to render his life unendurable by means of many cruel devices. Wherefore those who desire to rule over these barbarians hold it needful to discipline themselves as hath been said in the torture-chamber of the College. Likewise is it thought necessary for instruction in virtue that every man should practice to the utmost possible extent. Wherefore also the instructor of the youths in virtue is likewise the overseer of the torture-chamber. He hath an unpronounceable name known only to himself. Many also formerly did exercise to strengthen their bodies that they might be able to run swiftly when they were appointed to strive for one of the ruler-ships of the country. Now alas, the race is not always to the swift but to him that hath much money.

For these and many other reasons doth Carolus daily at the hour of prayer exhort the men and youths to be constant in their attendance upon the regular exercise in the torture-chamber. Nevertheless not all are wise to receive instruction, but many are unwilling to appear, and it will be necessary to issue a command that all do come to the exercises, unless they be weak or sickly.

It now remaineth to tell of the mode of exercise, at the appointed hour. Where all have assembled he with the unpronounceable name taketh two great clubs, one in each hand, and commandeth all to do the same. Then standing in long rows, at the given signal all do begin to swing the great clubs incontinently about their heads, and this they do for a great while, until it is not possible for anyone to hold his clubs more. Then are seen signs of great pain and sorrow upon the faces of the men, and often they do smite their heads with the great clubs; but the skillful do

not so for their motions are beautiful to behold. When no one can any longer hold his clubs, all do proceed to a corner of the chamber where a little level bar is supported betwixt two great upright bars, and they do then begin to leap in curious wise over this bar, ever placing it higher until no longer can anyone leap over it in the right way. Then do they with much effort drag along a mighty engine with two vast bars and over these the men and youths do swing most marvelously. Many other tortures are inflicted and much pain is endured, but no one crieth out or complaineth but the weak, and the idle, and the fierce barbarians, for all the wise do know that thereby they do render themselves strong both in body and mind, and prepare themselves for the time to come. Thus have the people of the Ohi become a mighty nation and no other is able to withstand them in peace or war.

“AEDON.”

Field Day.

held May 27, 1892.

Throwing base ball	1st. prize	S. W. Gillilan	record 310.7ft.
	2d. prize	J. D. Gillilan	record 300ft.
Egg race	1st. prize	Ralph Super	
	2d. prize	W. P. Collier	
Throwing 19lb hammer	1st. prize	F. W. Bush	record 59.8ft.
	2d. prize	H. A. Wolford	record 57.3ft.
		C. M. Shepard,	throwing for record, 63.5ft.
Wrestling match, heavy w't	1st. prize	W. E. Gunion	
	2d. prize	G. W. Hixon	
Mile run	1st. prize	Lew Humphrey	time 5 m. 21 4-5 s.
Running broad jump.	1st. prize	H. G. Bartlett	18.45ft.
		For record	19.4ft.
	2d. prize	W. A. Dailey	18.1ft.
Ladies' half mile walk	1st. prize	Miss Lizzie Higgins	
	2d. prize	Miss Kate Gould	
Putting the shot	1st. prize	F. W. Bush	26.1ft.
	2d. prize	H. A. Wolford	24.15ft.
High kick	1st. prize	S. W. Gillilan	7ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
	2d. prize	J. D. Gillilan	7ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
Running high jump		Lew Humphrey and J. D. Gillilan,	record 4ft. 8in.
Base ball thrown by ladies	1st. prize	Lizzie Brown	133ft.
Pole vault	1st. prize	J. C. Dowd	8.8ft.
100 yard dash	1st. prize	H. G. Bartlett	time 10 4-5sec.
	2d. prize	W. A. Dailey	time 11 sec.
220 yard dash	1st. prize	H. G. Bartlett	time 25 2-5 sec.
	2d. prize	W. A. Dailey	time 25 3-5 sec.

Lecture Course.

"FOOLS."	November 11.	P. S. Henson.
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."	December 9.	Robert Nourse.
CONCERT.	January 4.	Ovide Musin Co.
"SCHAUNGRAN." (Impersonation)	February 4.	Leland T. Powers.
"THE GOOD OLD TIMES."	February 24.	Geo. T. Dowling.
CONCERT.	March 23.	Lotus Glee Club.



Miscellaneous.



O. U. Idyls

The Prep That Wears the Sunny Smile.

I know a little preplet maid
 With the softest, sweetest smile,
As though her silly little head
 Upheld a senior tile.

Her voice, the dearest little coo,
 Her eyes are bottled stars;
Her foot falls soft as even's dew,
 Venusian form she bears.

Her very presence seemeth bliss,
 For heart is all her lore,
And though I love the maid no less,
 I worship wisdom more.

A Prep Poet.

'Tis told the prepies once agreed
 To sprout a preplet poet;
So they went and got some cabbage seed
 And started out to grow it.

It was a go from the debut,
 But 'twas amazin' queer,
His rhymes seemed Homer old to be,—
 All whenceness without where:

"I shall, "I will,
Thou wilt, Thou shalt,
He will; He shall;
We shall, We will,
You will, You shall,
They will." They shall."

The Doctor found a Coon.



The Doctor found a coon
Up a tree. La me!
And tried to get him down —
Ladder broke you see.

A senior bold came by
And laughed—what glee!
With joy his face was wry,—
He'd cut the tree.

CHORUS: O, gee! O, gee!!

Two Kids from Vinton Co.



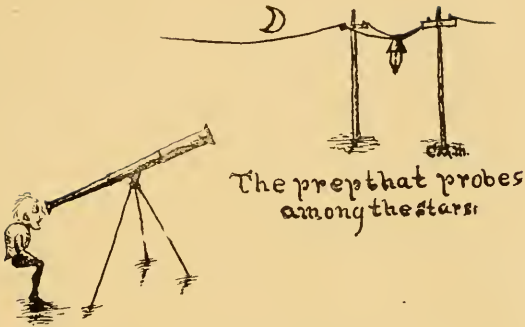
Fatty and McFarland
From back in Vinton Co., —
Chummy bubs these bublets,
Of whom you've heard, I know.

Fatty laughs at Tommy
Because he don't know more ;
Tommy laughs at Fatty
'Cause he's all on the floor.

Fatty loveth Tommy
Because he's so unique ;
Tommy loveth Fatty
For fatness makes him meek.

So 'tis that these chummies
Spoon, laugh, and dance always ;
Merry kids as ever
Did love in classle days.

Story of a Star.



A preplet probed among the stars,
And found one gee o' the moon;
It looked like Jupiter or Mars,
But it went out too soon.

To the Old College Bell.

O bell, thou disembodied voice to me, —
For thee my eyes have never seen, —
Nor shape nor substance e'er shall drag thee down
From the ideal to the mean.

Thou changeless voice grown sweet thro' busy years,
Rich with all memories, full oft
Hast thou admonished me, chided, and cheered,
Thou stoic, spurning pleasures soft.

And from thy belfry bravely ringing down
Thro' memory's halls for aye and aye,
My call to prayer, my guardian angel's voice,
Keep me, as thou hast kept, always.

The Faculty.

“O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us.”

“His children’s children shall talk of him in love, and teach
their sons his honor.” SUPER.

“A man he was to all the country dear.” EVANS.

“But he who elimbeth up any other way, the same is a thief
and a robber.” HOOVER.

If talk would save the world he would do it.
BOUGHTON.

“He never meant to do an evil deed and get roasted for it.”
CHAPIN.

“*She* is so conjunctive to my life and soul,
That, as the star moves not but in his sphere,
I could not but by her.” STINE.

“His tongue
Dropt manna, and could make the worse appear
The better reason, to perplex and dash
Maturest counsels.” GORDY.

“The solemn aspect, and the high-born eye,
That checks low mirth, but lacks not courtesy.”
LE ROSSIGNOL.

“Oh! he’s as tedious
As is a tired horse, a railing wife;
Worse than a smoky house.”

DUNKLE.

“When he spoke what tender words he used!”

ATKINSON.

“Affectation is a greater enemy to the face than the small-
pox.”

MISS FINDLEY.

“She looks as clear
As morning roses newly washed with dew.”

MISS CRANZ.

“Of arts and wiles most wonderful.”

MISS STINSON.

“I magnify mine office,
Albeit in much feebleness I hold it thus unworthy.”

B. O. HIGLEY.

“Seldom he smiles; and smiles in such a sort,
As if he mocked himself, and scorned his spirit.”

COXAWAY.

“Something that must be endured.”

SNOW.

“See how he sets his countenance for deceit,
And promises a fib before he speaks.”

H. R. HIGLEY.

“Out of mind as soon as out of sight.”

WESTERVELT.

False Economy.

The evil of practicing economy to such an extent as to deprive one's self of the comforts of life, and to injure health, cannot be illustrated better than by the following incident.

A student on becoming sick went to Dr. Tinker for medicine. After making a careful examination of the young man, the doctor concluded that the trouble was in the digestive organs, and that a cathartic was necessary, which he accordingly administered.

In a short time the student returned to say that the medicine had not accomplished the desired effect, and the dose was repeated.

Again he returned with the same complaint, and so sure was the doctor that his first diagnosis was right that he gave the same medicine in increased quantity.

A fourth time came the young man to say that the medicine was of no effect. This time the Doctor was really puzzled, but after reflecting an instant he suddenly said to the young man, "Where do you board?"

"At Haning's Club," was the prompt reply.

"That explains why the medicine *could* take no effect. Here, take this and get yourself something to eat," and the kind-hearted Doctor handed the young man a half-dollar.

Senior Kodaks.

ASHTON—He has no hair on the top of his head,
The place where the hair ought to grow.

BARGUS—A charge to keep I have.

BEERY—He who fights may die with pride,
But he who hides may save his hide.

MISS BURNS—Beg pardon, professor.

ELLIOTT—O, Lord, how long.

GINN—Not so sleepy as he seems.

MISS GROSVENOR—Maiden with the mild blue eyes.

HENSEL—Short, but sweet.

HUDE—A candle hidden under a bushel of beans.

KIRK—Graduated for staying at home.

MCPHERSON—Meet me by the moonlight.

MISS MCVAY—A winning way, a pleasant smile.

MARDIS—1000 dollars if I would go back.

MATHEWS—Less theory of knowledge and more practice.

MISS RYAN—Not so much a singer as a song.

STALDER—A poet who died in the shell.

TINKER—Shovels coal into the devil's furnace.

WALKER—Log $\cos x = 0$.

WOLFORD—Blow, bugle, blow.

The Juniors.

It is hard to conceive of a poorer theme than the "Class of '94." If the conceit, bombast, and vanity were taken out of the class, a high-power microscope alone would enable one to see what remains. (For proof of the above statement we refer the reader to the history of '94 in this Vol.)

It is with pain that we are compelled thus to speak of their frailties, but we do so in the hope of doing good to them. What merits the class possesses, we will not fail to mention in connection with the individual members. Trusting that each one of them may be induced by these remarks to form a more reasonable estimate of himself than in the past, we will proceed to speak of them in alphabetical order.

DIVISION A.

Here is found L. E. Armstrong who is noted for his hearty invitations to the boys to go along to the Asylum, and for his many "breaks" in class. He has lately been dismissed from the Asylum as cured, but it is feared that it is only temporary. His future, in all probability, will be among the "loonies."

DIVISION B.

This is composed of E. E. Baker, W. J. Bothwell, P. A. Bright and Mary E. Brown.

Baker thinks himself an orator. In this he is right if the

blatting of a goat may be taken for oratory. He has also gained some notoriety by hunting for a girl. He even tried "to beat the time" of a "prep," but the "prep" could not be downed so easily. Future vocation, local preacher.

Bothwell might accomplish something in athletics were he not too lazy. Unlike the rest of his class he is modest except in one direction, that is, that he imagines he can write poetry. Poor deluded creature! His future will be spent as a corner-loafer.

That Bright has been wrongly named will become evident to any one on a short acquaintance. He is undecided whether to follow school-teaching or padding on the railroad, but on account of his slowness it will in all probability be the latter.

Mary E. Brown is so full of conceit and the "library which she has swallowed" that she has the "swelled" head. She attempts to write on every imaginable subject, but her language is unintelligible to everybody. Her future will be like her past.

DIVISION F.

I. M. Foster is a good little boy, full of pluck, of an aggressive spirit, and just enough in love to make him slightly sentimental. He is one of the few redeeming features of his class. Occupation, news agent.

DIVISION II.

A "pair of jacks," H. H. Haning and J. A. Harlor, make up this division. Haning has acquired a reputation for "working" the professors for credits, and for his peculiar disposition which enables him to be a saint on Sunday while a devil throughout the week. He is fond of society, and for that reason has been trying to learn to dance so that he may be "in it;" but it is said that he

worries his partner even more than he did the members of the congregation to which he used to preach. He is a confidential friend to every one with whom he talks. Scheming to get into heaven "without paying anything" will be his work.

Harlor is a good, jovial fellow, but he *thinks* he can sing. When heard, but not seen, his laugh has sometimes been taken for the braying of a donkey. No one can predict his future. He has too many notions.

DIVISION M.

T. A. McFarland and L. D. McGinley stand together here. The first knows nothing except that he and "Fatty" are from Vinton county. "Reasoning by analogy" it is supposed his future will be spent as a bar-room loafer.

McGinley is known as "the fellow who wears his hat on the back of his head." He is also historian of his class. For a more complete study of his character the reader is again referred to the History of '94. After leaving college, by "blowing," he will furnish air to run the pipe-organ in Plymouth church.

DIVISION S.

To the brightness and superior intellect of Carrie Schwefel all must do homage; but, unfortunately, she is ruled too largely by prejudices and conceits. Her class should be proud of her, for her intellect goes a long way towards compensating for the lack of it in the majority of the class.

DIVISION W.

James Westervelt—nothing can be said of him except that he *is*. He has never done anything, either good or bad, and it is not likely that he shall.

PROF. L.—“Mr. Hensel, define man.”

HENSEL—“Man is an animal.”

PROF.—“So are monkeys. Now define man.”

HENSEL (rattled)—“Man is a quadruped.”

MISS ROSE—“How did you hurt your finger, Mr. Baker?”

BAKER—“I was washing the smoke from a testtube in the Lab., and the dog gone thing busted.”

PROF. IN LAB.—“That result illustrates Fehling’s test for glucose.”

MISS NORTON—“O, that explains it! I thought it smelled like glue.”

BOTHWELL—“Hello, Armstrong. Going over to the Asylum?”

ARMSTRONG—“Yes, are you going over along?” (Laugh here.)

MR. M.—“Say, isn’t ‘Pud’ a ‘daisy’ on ‘first’?”

BAUER—“Yes, but I don’t know how he’ll Dew.”



Fresh Prep in Reading Room trying to light the incandescent lamps with a match: “Say, mister, how d’ye git this blamed globe off?”

Junior Negatives.

ATKINSON—The first of the negatives.

BAKER—He smiles mit his nose.

BIDDLE—Three strikes, and out.

BOTHWELL—An unponied classic.

BRIGHT—A silly fate's misnomer.

MISS BROWN—What shall I do to be forever known
And make the age to come my own?

FOSTER—Yet I have something in me dangerous.

HAXING—That is the way the water comes down at Lodore.

HARLOR—Flee from the world, O Bessie, to me.

MISS NORTON—Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear.

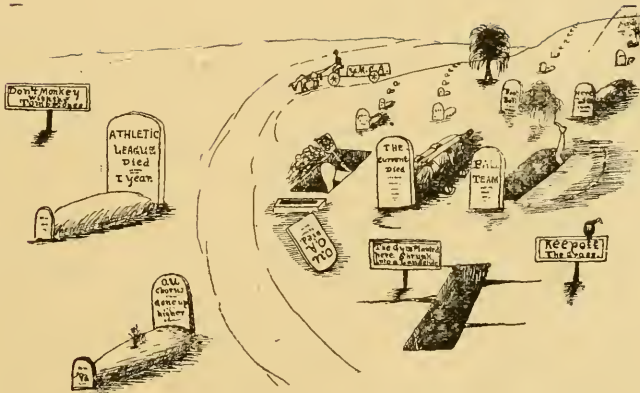
PICKETT—Much would he boldly do, but much more boldly
vaunt.

MISS SCHWEFEL—Where are you going, my pretty maid?

WESTERVELT—I am a sweet faced youth.



Illustrated by permission from J. A. Harlor's new book
"What I Know About the Mound Builders."



THE O. U. GRAVEYARD.

Mr. C. (in laboratory)—Professor my test tubes are all dirty.
Prof.—Well, go and wash them at the sink.

Miss R.—What would you like to be when you get through college?

Miss B.—I would like to be a “Baker.” What would you like to be.

Miss R.—I want to be a “Colliery.”

Miss S-W-F-L.—“Don’t you think Dr. Hewey just lovely?”

Miss N-R-N.—“Indeed I do. He took first honors at the Columbus Medical College.”

Miss S-W-F-L.—“I wonder if he is married. I just bet he isn’t. I can tell from the looks of him. Still he never looks at the girls.”

Miss N-R-N.—“Oh! You didn’t see him trying to flirt with me the other day, did you?”

Miss CRANZ (speaking of German literature)—“The Germans are not noted for style ——”

BEERY—“Yes, I know that.”

Dr. GORDY (in Psychology)—“When someone of you sees Mr. Haning reading” ——

WALKER (interrupting)—“That can’t be done, Dr. Gordy.”



“NOW FATTY READ MY FRENCH, P-L-E-A-S-E”
“I HAVEN’T READ IT MYSELF, SO WE ARE IN
THE SAME BOX, NET, TICKFEE TICKFEE TICKEE”
WHAT IS IT?

Sophomore Pen Pictures.

ARMSTRONG—We couldn't draw him.

CLARK—O,—well—ah! isn't it funny?

COLLIER—Say, Pud, aint I fatter'n Hedgy?

DOWD—Lord of lady intellectual.

DUTTER—A maker of pole expeditions.

EIKENBERRY—He would blow, wait awhile, and blow some more.

EVANS—A precinet not heard from.

MISS FOSTER—Give me a tripod, and I'll move the world.

MISS HERROLD—Of form most fair, and face most sweet.

HUNT—A wee face, and a weeer yellow beard.

JONES—Suffers from lock-jaw.

LAWRENCE—So perfect a beau.

McFARLAND—The best of life is but intoxication.

MCGINLEY—He of the hundred tales of love.

MOORE—A lover of epitaphs.

MISS O'CONNOR—A damsel of high lineage.

MISS ROACH—All the world's a stage.

SUPER, R.,—Tales, jests, and funny bulls.

SUPER, F.,—Hear me, ye walls.

MISS WEHR—She of the hundred and first tales of love.

YOUNG—Younger by fifteen years, brother and son.

DR. H.—“Miss Ryan, why is the synodic month longer than the siderial?”

MISS R.—“Because the synodic month has two more days than the siderial.”

SNOW—“Well, I believe I'll retire to the arms of Morpheus.”

CRECELIUS—“Do as you please. I'm going to bed.”

In the German class:—“Herr Dowd, wollen sie anfangen, bitte?”

DOWD:—Ich weiss nicht.

WOLFORD—“Say boys, they tell me that New Years don't come on the first this year.”

PROF. S.—“Mr. Crecelius, this element has one bond, while this one has two. How can these elements be made to unite?”

MR. C.—“Cut off one bond from the one that has two”.



We respectfully suggest this to the Faculty as a more aesthetic penance than chapel roll call.

Debate.

“Should the World’s Fair be Opened on Sunday.”

BOB ROBERTS, Affirmative.

J. L. MILLER, Negative.

I have listened with a good deal of patience to the gen'l'm'n on my right. He seems to have forgot the teachin's of history. W'y, Uncle Sam, she would never have won the battle on the second day's fight at Bull's Run, if she had done that way. But there are some good people who think you oughtn't to do anything on Sunday. W'y, the first battle of Chickamauga was fought on Sunday. If Napoleon Bonaparte had ever a called back his pickets on Sunday, 'e'd a never become mistress of the commerce of the sea. (Cheers.) Uncle Sam, she'd never—(Thunderous cheers.)

But back to these good people who ought to be shut up. Let 'em come over with us, an' swear a little, an' drink a little beer,—an'—an' enjoy 'emselves. (Cheers while the electric lights give the closing signal, three deliberate breaks of circuit.) I don't

know whether you are a tryin' to Joner me, or not—a monkeyin' with the lights. (Lights go out and Bob sits down amid deafening applause.)

(The gas lamps being lighted, Miller took up the gauntlet as follows:)

I know that the country have a great many vices which are a vice to the country. One of the fellers on the affirmative was talkin' about the laborin' man who lives around Chicago. This laborin' man, instead of restin' on Sunday, will go to the World's Fair. That leaves it open that there have been a moral detriment. And if the World's Fair are a moral detriment, it ought not to be held at all.

I don't mean that the World's Fair in full are a moral detriment. There will be very few people who will see the World's Fair at all. There is no provision for them at the World's Fair. So on that point, there is little to be credited.

And for the educational advantages of the World's Fair, I don't think it will help one bit. For to receive an educational benefit, it must make a study of things seen. There will be few people who will take in the World's Fair while full.

(Decision for the Negative.)



“Little Goliath”—Wilson.

“Big Chestnut of Raccoon Creek”—McFarland.

“His Mouthiness”—Cobb.

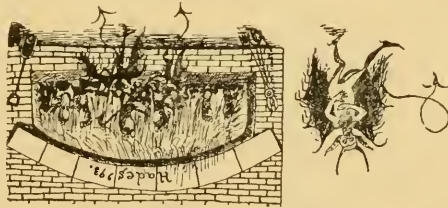
TINKER—“And I plucked Daisies in the spring-time.”

HANING AND HARLOR (in chorus)—“We’ll meet you on the Smith House corner when the clock strikes ten.”

HAMPTON (at his boarding club)—“For who is there among you who has not heard the rat at Farrell’s when it gnawed at the zink? Verily I say unto you, if there be such an one among you, the same is a Prohibitionist and a jay.”

PROF. S.—“Mr. Wolford, how do you obtain the number of vibrations of a sound wave per second?”

WOLFORD—“Well, professor I don’t know much about it. I’ll say that to begin with—but—I think you multiply the wave length by the length of the wave.”



A hint to the man who would’nt take an ATHENA because we had a joke on him.

McGINLEY—“Fatty! What in the long horned spoon are you standing up in bed for?”

Freshman Tin Types.

BARTLETT—A new doctor, a new graveyard.

BEBOUT—A future infinitive.

BURNS—Indeed la! 'tis a noble child.

BROWN—First in the hearts of his countrymen.

BERKSTRESSER—To be loved needs only to be seen.

CARPENTER—"I would more natures were like thine."

COBB—Ah-e-e-m, I'll make a noise, though I speak not at all.

CORNWELL—This green man will I pass by unseeing.

CRECELIUS—He is swamped in the marshes of his argument.

DAILEY—It is an excellent thing to have a giant's strength.

DALTON—Contrariness! Thou art my God.

FALLOON—O, she will sing the savageness out of a bear.

GARSTER—He would if he could; if he couldn't, how could he?

GILLILAN—Loved and lost.

GOULD—You are called plain Kate, and bonny Kate, and sometimes Kate the curst.

HIGGINS—Here sportful laughter dwells.

JOHNSON—A learned doctor I will be.

LEFAVOR—"Right from the hand of God her spirit came."

MCCAUGHEY—How much unlike thou art.

McCUNE—"Bold as an eagle."

MORSE—An infant crying in the night.

PICKERING—To all, her smiles extend.

PILCHER—Peace sits within thine eyes.

POSTEN—Say boys, d' you want to know why I did that,
d' you want to know?

ROSE—With all its sweetest leaves yet folded.

RICHMOND—Thy spirit seems exceeding tame.

THOMAS—Loose the ocean that is in thee pent.

WM. THOMAS—No word to any man he utters.

ULLOM—I'll be a philosopher, sure.

WILSON—"Hush, little baby, don't you cry, you'll be an
angel bye and bye."

WINTERS—Although to cure men be beyond my skill, 'tis
hard indeed if I can't keep them ill.

WOLGAMOTT—None name thee but to praise.



After Dr. Super's umbrella case last fall, a gentleman from
back apiece, having heard him addressed as doctor, wanted a per-
scription for "roomytiz."

“Ad Eundem Gradum.”

PRECEPTOR (from Sheep Run)—Say, mister, how much 'ill ye take for one of them degrees?

POWERS THAT BE—Ph. B., A. B., B. Ped., or B. S., \$5; M. A., \$10; Ph. D., \$15.

S. R. P.—Too much! Then ye'd want to 'zamine me.

P.—I'll tell you! We'll let you through on your experience. But come now! You can't know less than '93. What have you read?

S. R. P.—“Ten weeks in the Sciences,” “Greek without a Master,” an' “Ten Nights in a Barroom.”

P.—'Tisn't much, but your teaching will get you through all right. Have you the “stuff.” (S. R. P. “planks 'er up.”) Good! Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.



Lab Practice at the Annex.

“Arrangements have been made with the large Insane Asylum located in Athens, whereby students of the University are allowed to attend post-mortem examinations and assist in the work.”—CATALOGUE.

CRECELIUS—"Me an' Bob Ingersoll believe the Old Testament was written by a lot of heathen."

STALDER—"If I absent myself from chapel, the faculty can no more than cuss me; if I go, the preps will mercilessly cheer me. The former I regard as the lesser of the two evils."

"The later Siamese Twins"—McFarland and Wilson.

May 18, Dr. Super forgot to announce the "Usual Thursday Evening Prayer Meeting."

PREP. (in reading room)—"Seems to me if 'twasn't for the Faculty, I'd have somethin' to live for."

It's mighty queer that word "exams"
Rhymes so pat with that word "crams."

MAJOR JEWETT—"Gentlemen of the jury, I have much to say before I leave my feet."

PREP. (in Civil Government)—"I say, Professor, will they have boss racin' at the World's Fair?"



'93 DOES PENANCE FOR '92,

WOLFORD'S logic—"The nigger is not equal to the white man in mental capacity. It is not the color of his skin that makes him inferior, but what the skin covers. His skin shows that he is a black man. He is, therefore, a nigger, and inferior to the white man."

MARDIS—"I have a very poor verbal memory, but I have a most excellent rational memory; this explains why I have some little difficulty with German."

LINSCOTT—"I came to college rather on account of my good looks than for to learn."

* "As my brilliant young friend Wilson would say "O love thou divine and mysterious thing the theme that has inspired the poets of all ages even from the remotest times O thou softening spirit enter once again my heart * , , , " , , , ; enter once again my heart and make me a lover again just for tonight O worlds would I give were they for me to give if my heart could but beat as in the days that are gone when all I lived for and that I hoped for was the fair one that no longer can I see * ! , , , !

[The above was taken from a declamation as delivered by McFarland in the Athenian Hall recently.]

YE EDITOR'S



TRADE MARK.

Solitude.

Alice Florence Pilcher.

I wandered in green vales, where stately trees
Rose like dark monarchs, casting over all
A gloom and silence that was beautiful,
Yet awe-inspiring as a somber pall.

And far away the birds were singing. Clear
And sweet their songs re-echoed, and to me
All seemed most wonderful. Such solitude
Was all of joy that one could wish to see.

To be alone, alone with nature and with God,
'Tis then that thoughts rise like the surging sea,
And seek for words that can with grace express
What the heart feels, a task too great for me.

Yet in the silence, nature seems to feel
With us, the gladness that is almost pain,
And leading on to other scenes of life,
Changes our musings to a gayer strain.

An October Idyl.

S. W. Gillilan.

Golden sunlight sifting, shifting,
Leaves—all faded—lifting, drifting,
And a field of autumn flowers fresh and fair—
Fill our hearts with joys whose thronging
Crowds out every other longing,
And we feel the breath of Eden in the blessed autumn air.
Could there be a sweeter heaven
For our souls when toss'd and driven
From this earth where sorrow reigns forevermore,
Than to pick immortal flowers
Through eternal autumn hours—
Just to pick blue petaled asters on the sunlit shore?

After?

Carrie Alta Matthews.

"After the silence, the waiting, the rain ;"
Dear girlish voices, faith thrills through your strain.
"List, for the music will ring again!"
Womanhood weak in its striving asks, "when?"

After the present whose shadows are cast
Over the future it follows so fast?
After the waiting, the hope long deferred,
Shall youth's sweet songster, returning, be heard?
After the meetings, the partings, the tears,
After the misunderstandings of years,
After the doubt that the true soul must feel,
Will a bright future strong friendships reveal?

After the trial, the failure, the sin,
Will the sweet faith of our girlhood steal in?
Will the heart's music grow suddenly sweet
Toward the dark vale where the long shadows meet?

After? To float on a shadowy stream
While life recedes like a dim passing dream?
After? Ah, list, does thy soul whisper now
The music will ring somewhere, somehow?

When Dr. Gordy went to Chicago recently he left instructions with one of the professors that Dave Thomas should go to the doctor's room at four o'clock *and shake his overcoat*. Dave went promptly and shook the coat.

PROF. EVANS (in Sunday school class)—"Mr. Hyde, what did they do with the wine?"

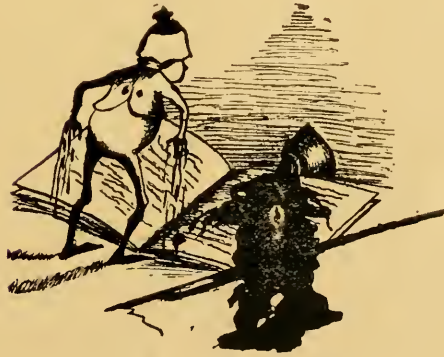
MR. HYDE—"They used it to wash their feet."

PROF.—“Mr. Dutter, do you believe in personal magnetism?”

DUTTER—“Yes sir, I do. I found my watch magnetized after visiting my best girl.”

GARSTER (translating)—“There will be more joy in heaven over a repenting freshman than over a saint.”

The end; O, mystic word whose Protean form
Is hid in all men say, or do, or feel,
Whose fated waking bringeth woe or weal,
Who rideth the breeze of cheer, the midnight storm;—
Thou better silence after all human strife,
Blest afterglow, pass-word thro' Heaven's gates
Where that committee of reception stands and waits
And welcomes:—tales of thee like these are rife,
But while among these silly makeshift men,
Why, let us have our joke, and drop a tear,
O'er fickle follies that befall us here,
For what's the harm? There's none that's meant I ken.
The good? That we ne'er lose these friends we've won.
There, end, bless thou in love this work we've done.



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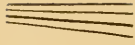

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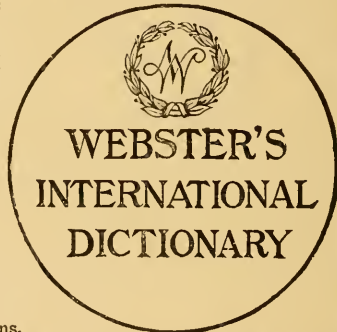
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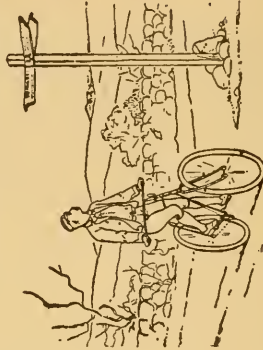
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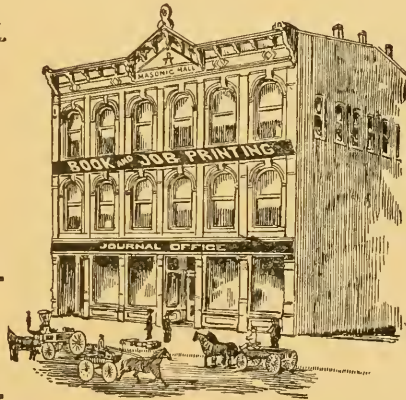
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