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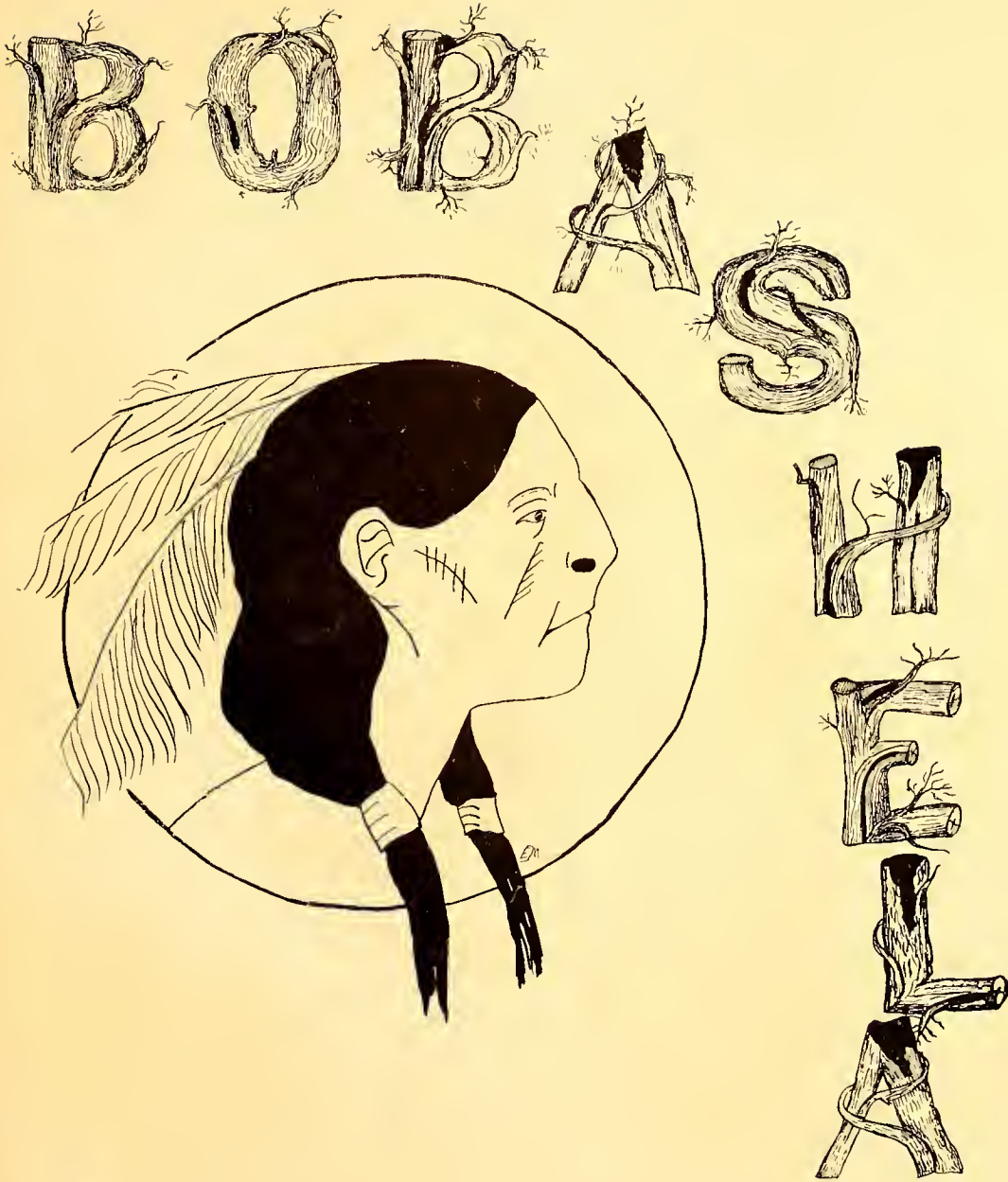


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D E D I C A T I O N

*As a token of our appreciation and esteem for one who made
this publication possible, we, the Class of 1910,
gratefully dedicate this, the sixth volume
of the BOBASHELA, to our
honored friend and
professor,*

DR. ALFRED ALLAN KERN.



DR. ALFRED ALLAN KERN



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F O R E W O R D

ONCE more the BOBASHELA extends its cordial Choctaw greeting to all "good friends" of Millsaps College. If it can present a truthful picture of the varying light and shade of our college life, and in days to come recall the days gone by, and to them link the memories of our *Alma Mater*, then it will have done its work, for it will have fulfilled the mission on which we send it.



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A. B., Southern University, 1874; D. D., Centenary College, 1887; LL. D., Wofford College, 1897; Principal Winona High School, 1882-84; Vice-President, Whitworth Female College, 1886-92; Member of North Mississippi Conference since 1874; Member Board of Education of M. E. Church, South; Elected General Secretary of Board of Education in 1898, but declined the position; Delegate to the Ecumenical Conferences at Washington in 1891 and London in 1901; Fraternal Messenger to Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, 1892; Seven times delegate to General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Pi Kappa Alpha.

JOHN MAGRUDER SULLIVAN, A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Chemistry and Geology, Acting Professor of Physics



A. B., Centenary College, Louisiana, 1887; A. M., University of Mississippi, 1890; Ph. D., Vanderbilt University, 1900; Principal Centenary High School, 1887-89; Professor Natural Science, Centenary College, Louisiana, 1889-1902; Assistant in Astronomy, Vanderbilt University, 1896-97; Graduate Student in Chemistry and Geology, Summer School, University of Chicago, 1907-08; Member of American Chemical Society; American Society for the Advancement of Science; Mississippi Natural Science Association; Mississippi State Teachers' Association; Audubon Society; Delta Tau Delta.

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A. B. and A. M., Randolph-Macon College, 1894; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1907; Instructor in English and Greek, Randolph-Macon College, 1893-95; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Randolph-Macon Academy, 1895-97; Professor of Latin and English, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1897-1901; Professor of History and Economics, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1901-03; Professor of History and Modern Languages, Millsaps College, 1903-04; Member of American Historical Association; of American Political Science Association; of American Academy of Political Science; of Mississippi Historical Society; of Methodist Historical Society; of Mississippi Teachers' Association; of Mississippi Valley Historical Association; Author of "Unpublished Correspondence of Burton Harrison," "Mississippi Politics Before the War," "Early History of City of Jackson"; Kappa Alpha.

MIFFLIN WYATT SWARTZ, B. A., M. A.
Professor of Greek and Latin



Student, University of Virginia, 1891-93; Instructor in English and History, Shenandoah Valley Academy, 1893-95; A. B., University of Virginia, 1897; Graduate Student, 1897-99; The Mason Fellow, 1899-1900; M. A., 1900; Professor of Greek and Latin, Fort Worth University, 1900-03; Professor of Greek and German, Milwaukee Academy, 1903-04; Professor of Greek and Latin, Millsaps College, 1904—; Vice-President for Mississippi of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South; President of the Classical Association of Mississippi; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer Quarters, 1907, 1908, 1909; Author of a "Topical Analysis of the Latin Verb," a "Symposium on the Study of Greek and Latin," etc., etc.

ALFRED ALLAN KERN, A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of English



A. B., Randolph-Macon, 1898; A. M., 1899; Teaching Fellow, Vanderbilt University, 1899-1900; Virginia Scholarship, Johns Hopkins, 1900-02; Fellow in English, Johns Hopkins, 1902-03; Fellow by Courtesy, Johns Hopkins, 1903-04, 1906-07; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1907; Member of Modern Language Association of America; Mississippi Library Association; Associate Editor of *Kappa Alpha Journal*; Author of "The Ancestry of Chaucer," and "Irwin Russell" in the *Library of Southern Literature*; Kappa Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon.

E. YOUNG BURTON, A. B.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy



Teacher in the Public Schools of Virginia, 1896-98; A. B., University of Virginia, 1902-03; Professor of Mathematics and Commandant of Cadets, St. Charles Military College, Missouri, 1905-07; Graduate Student in Mathematics, University of Chicago, summers of 1903-05; Superintendent and Professor of Mathematics, St. Charles Military College, Missouri, 1907-08; Graduate Student and Assistant in Mathematics, University of Virginia, 1908-09; Engineering Student, University of Wisconsin, summer of 1909; Secretary of Mathematics, Section of the Missouri Society of Teachers of Mathematics and Science; Commissioned Colonel, M. N. G. by Governor Joseph W. Folk; Member of Philosophical Society, University of Virginia; Phi Sigma Kappa.

GEORGE DRUGGID DAVIDSON, B. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Modern Languages



B. A., Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Hopkins Scholarship, 1899-1900; Instructor in French and Spanish, University of Virginia, 1902-06; Ph. D., University of Virginia, 1905; Fellow, University of Virginia; Professor of Romanic Languages, University of Oklahoma, 1906-08; Member of Humanists' Club; Author of "The Style of Aletet le Roi"; Sigma Upsilon.

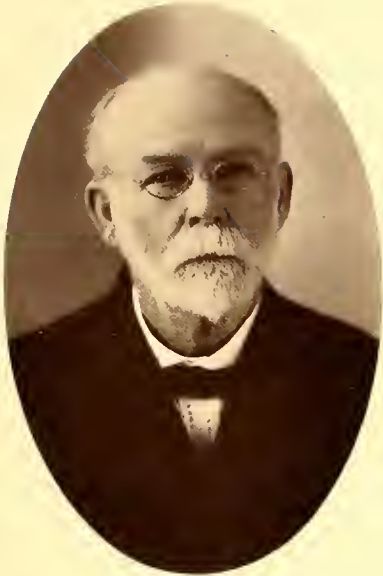
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Assistant in English



A. B., Millsaps College, 1910; Literary Editor, *Collegian*, 1908-09; Associate Editor, *Purple and White*, 1908-09.

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ROBERT SCOTT RICKETTS, A. M.
Head Master



A. M., Centenary College, 1870; President and Professor, Port Gibson Female College, 1867-73; Professor, Whitworth Female College, 1872-1893; Phi Kappa Sigma.

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Assistant Master



A. B., Hiwassee College, 1883; Professor of Greek, Hiwassee College, 1884-91; A. M., Hiwassee College, 1886; Professor of Latin and Greek, Harperville College, 1891-93; Principal, Dixon High School, 1893-97; Associate Principal, Harperville College, 1897-99; Associate Principal, Carthage School, 1899-1900; President State Board of Examiners.

STUART GRAYSON NOBLE, A. B.
English and Latin



A. B., University of North Carolina, 1907; Instructor of English and History, Horner Military School; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, summers 1908-09; Member of Mississippi Teachers' Association; Classical Association of the Middle West and South; Sigma Upsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha.



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A. B., University of Mississippi, 1871; A. M., University of Mississippi, 1873; LL. B., University of Mississippi, 1874; LL. D., University of Mississippi, 1895; Adjunct Professor of Greek, University of Mississippi, 1871-74; Professor of Law, University of Mississippi, 1892-94; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

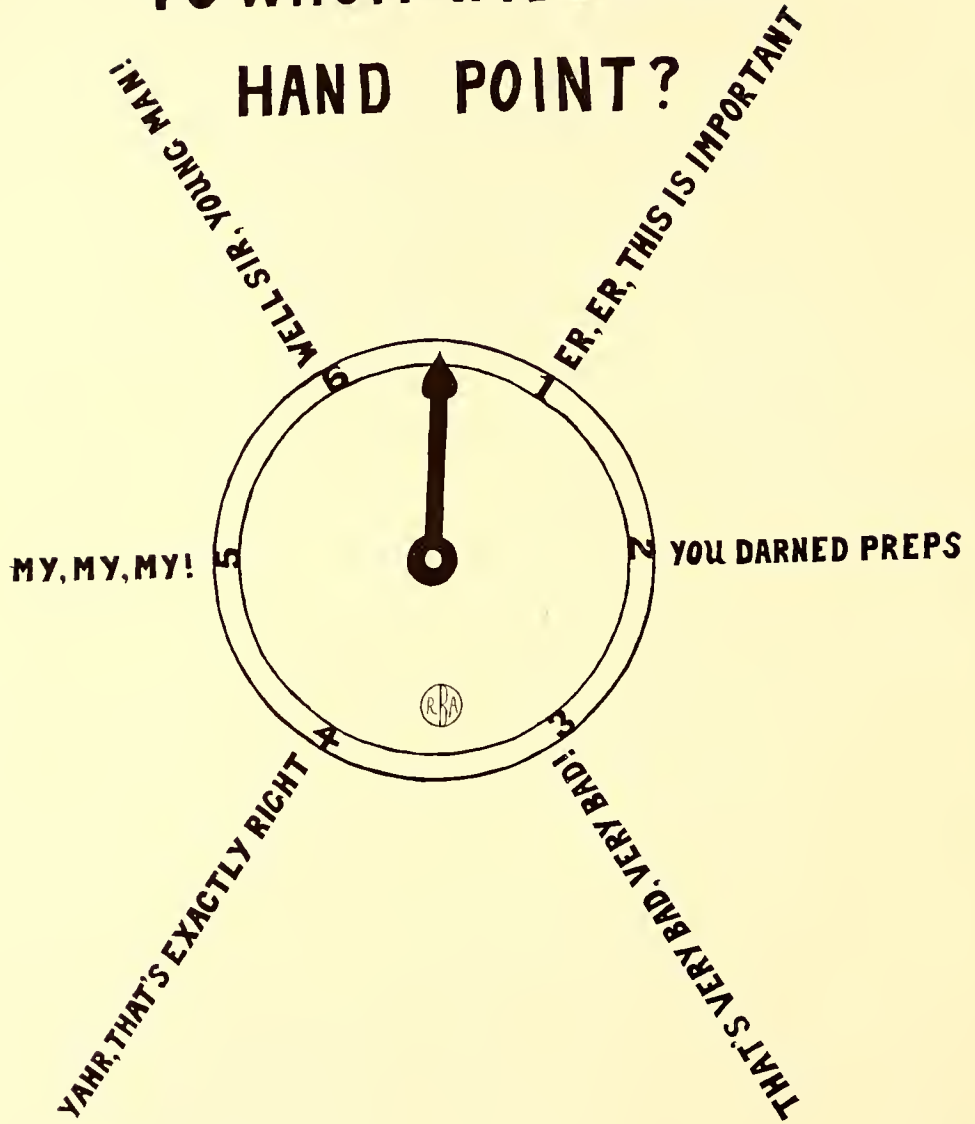
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TO WHOM WILL THE HAND POINT?





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Pi Kappa Alpha; G. L. S.

"He spake, and into every heart his words
Carried new strength and courage."

Junior Football (R. G.); Junior Baseball;
Junior Historian; Senior Football (L. G.,
Mgr.); Senior Prophet; Art Editor, BOVA-
SHELA, 1909-10; Age, 22; Chosen Profession,
Medicine; Y. M. C. A.

HENRY FREEMAN BALEY, B. S.....Jackson, Miss.



"To be nameless in worthy deeds, exceeds an in-
famous history."

Age, 19; Chosen Profession, Medicine; Y.
M. C. A.

WILLIAM DUBOSE BRATTON, B. A.....Jackson, Miss.



Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Upsilon.
"For e'en though vanquished,
He would argue still."

Glee Club, 1908; Junior Football (L. T.,
Mgr.); Treasurer, Junior Class; Age, 20;
Chosen Profession, Medicine; Y. M. C. A.

EDWARD CAGE BREWER, B. A.....Black Hawk, Miss.



Kappa Sigma; L. L. S.; Sigma Upsilon.
"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

Manager, Junior Basket-ball; Sophomore
and Junior-Senior Baseball; Senior Football
(R. T.); Compiler, Y. M. C. A. Handbook;
Mid-session Orator, L. L. S., 1909; Vice-Pres-
ident, L. L. S., 1909; President, L. L. S., 1910;
Associate Editor, *Purple and White*, 1909;
Editor-in-Chief, *BOBASHELA*, 1910; Age, 19;
Chosen Profession, Law; Y. M. C. A.

ROBERT MILTON BROWN, B. A. Selma, La.



Kappa Sigma; G. L. S.

"I pray thee, then,
Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

President, Junior Class, 1908; Leader, Volunteer Band, 1908-09; Vice-President, Y. M. C. A., 1907; Chairman, Bible Study, 1907; Chairman, Devotional Committee, 1908-09; Y. M. C. A. Editor, *Collegian*, 1908; Mid-session Debater, G. L. S., 1908; Commencement Debater, G. L. S., 1910; Age, 27; Chosen Profession, Ministry.

ALEXANDER BOYD CAMPBELL, B. S. Hesterville, Miss.



Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.; Sigma Upsilon.

"I am not handsome, but I swear
I have a distinguished look."

Business Manager, BOBASHELA, 1907; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1909; Hattiesburg Chautauqua, 1908-09; Athletic Editor, *Purple and White*, 1909; Editor-in-Chief, *Purple and White*, 1909-10; Captain Varsity Football, 1909; Class Football, four years; Class Baseball, three years; Manager Varsity Baseball, 1910; President, Athletic Association, 1909-10; Commencement Debater, L. L. S., 1909; Anniversary Orator, L. L. S., 1910; Age, 20; Chosen Profession, Law.

COURTENAY CLINGAN, B. S. Jackson, Miss.



Minnehaha Literary Society; Kappa Mu.

"Oh, thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

President, M. L. S.; Will and Testament,
1910; Age, 19.

JOHN WESLEY CRISLER, JR., B. A. Crystal Springs, Miss.



Pi Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.

"He is the eloquent man who can treat humble
subjects with delicacy, lofty things impressively,
and moderate things temperately."

Oscar Kearney Andrews Medal for Ora-
tory, 1908; Sophomore Baseball; Junior Base-
ball; Medal at Crystal Springs Chautauqua,
1909; Galloway-Lamar Debater's Medal,
1909; Partner in Lyceum Management, 1908-
09; M. I. O. A. Representative, 1910; Presi-
dent, L. L. S., 1910; Anniversarian, L. L. S.,
1910; Age, 19; Chosen Profession, Law; Y.
M. C. A.

HENRY MARVIN FRIZELL, B. A.....Deasonville, Miss.



Kappa Sigma; G. L. S.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares more, is none."

Class Poet, 1907; Secretary, L. L. S., 1908; Vice-President, G. L. S., 1909; President, G. L. S., 1909-10; Treasurer, Founder's Hall Club, 1909-10; Assistant in Latin and Greek, 1908-09; Age, 20; Chosen Profession, Teaching; Y. M. C. A.

JESSE MARK GUNN, B. A.....Houston, Miss.



Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.

"By nature honest, by experience wise,
Healthy by temperance and exercise."

President, Freshman Class; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Ruston, 1907-08; College Basketball Manager, 1907-08; Sophomore, Junior and Senior Football; Business Manager, Founder's Hall Club; Y. M. C. A. Editor, *Collegian*; Glee Club, 1907-08; President, L. L. S., 1910; President, L. L. S. Anniversary, 1910; Honor Council; Assistant Business Manager, BOBASHELA, 1909-10; Age, 26; Chosen Profession, Ministry

JAMES GANN JOHNSON, B. A.....Jackson, Miss.



Kappa Sigma; L. L. S.

"I love the man that is moderately valiant, that stirs not until he most needs and then to purpose."

Winner of the Millsaps Medal for Oratory, 1907; Contestant for Sophomore Medal; Commencement Debater, L. L. S., 1910; President, Mid-session Debate, 1910; Assistant Business Manager, *Collegian*, 1908-09; Junior-Senior Football; Junior Baseball; Age, 19; Chosen Profession, Business.

LEWIS BARRETT JONES, B. A.....Madison, Miss.



G. L. S.

"The man who can be compelled knows not how to die."

Mid-session Debater, G. L. S., 1907-08; Literary Editor, *Collegian*, 1908-09; Associate Editor, *Purple and White*, 1908-09; Vice-President, Junior Class; Assistant in English, 1909-10; Millsaps-Southern Debater, 1910; President, G. L. S., 1910; Age, 20; Chosen Profession, Law; Y. M. C. A.

AUGUSTUS FOSTER KELLY, B. A. Laurel, Miss.



Pi Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.

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

Assistant Business Manager, *Purple and White*, 1908-09; President, L. L. S., 1909;
Local Editor, *Purple and White*, 1909-10;
Age, 22; Chosen Profession, Law; Y. M. C.
A.

EDITH McCLUER, B. S. Jackson, Miss.



Minnehaha Literary Society.

"Checks like the mountain-pink that grows
Among white-headed majesties."

Vice-President, M. L. S.; Assistant in
Chemistry, 1909-10; Age, 19.

HUGH BREVARD McCLUER, B. S. Jackson, Miss.



L. L. S.

"Along the cool, sequestered vale of life
He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."

Contestant for Freshman Medal; Contestant
for Sophomore Medal; Junior Patriot's Day
Orator; Assistant in Chemistry, 1909-10; Age,
23; Chosen Profession, Medicine.

WILLARD COX MOORE, B. S. Jackson, Miss.



L. L. S.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."
Age, 20; Chosen Profession, Medicine.

MARTIN LUTHER NEILL, B. S. Montrose, Miss.



Pi Kappa Alpha; G. L. S.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Sophomore, Junior and Senior Football; Varsity Football, 1908-09; Freshman Baseball; Mid-session Debater, G. L. S., 1909; President, G. L. S. Anniversary, 1910; Delegate to Ruston, 1908-09; Manager of Cottage Club, 1908-09 and 1909-10; Business Manager, *Purple and White*, 1908-09; Business Manager, BOBASHELA, 1909-10; Age, 22; Chosen Profession, Business; Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM EDWARD PHILLIPS, B. S. Belle Prairie, Miss.



Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.

"She floats upon the river of his thoughts."

Secretary and Treasurer of Tennis Association, 1908-09; Local Editor, *Purple and White*, 1909; President of Tennis Association, 1909-10; Senior Football; Age, 20; Chosen Profession, Business.

ROSCOE CONKLING PUGH, B. A.....Ras, Miss.



G. L. S.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Age, 26; Chosen Profession, Teaching; Y. M. C. A.

CHARLES REYNOLDS REW, B. S.....Forest, Miss.



Phi Delta; G. L. S.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Business Manager, *Purple and White*, 1909-10; President, G. L. S., 1910; Anniversary Orator, G. L. S., 1910; Age, 21; Chosen Profession, Medicine; Y. M. C. A.

ROBERT HAMRIC RUFF, B. A. Ruff, Miss.



Kappa Sigma; G. L. S.; Sigma Upsilon.

"A man in all the new world's fashion planted,
That hath a mint of phrases in his brain."

Editor, *Collegian*, 1906-07; Oscar Kearney
Andrews Medal for Oratory, 1906-07; D. A.
R. Medal, 1906-07; Vice-President and Presi-
dent, G. L. S., 1908-09; Anniversarian, G. L.
S., 1910; Millsaps-Southern Debater, 1909;
President, Junior Class; Literary Editor, *BOI-
ASHELA*, 1908-09; Editor-in-Chief, *Purple and
White*, 1908-09; President, Y. M. C. A., 1907-
08; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-10; Twice Del-
egate to Ruston; College Reporter to *Clarion-
Ledger*; Age, 22; Chosen Profession, Mission-
ary.

MORRIS STROM, B. S. Odessa, Russia



"I know everything except myself."

Senior Historian; Age, 23; Chosen Profes-
sion, Medicine.

CHARLES GALLOWAY TERRELL, B. S. Prentiss, Miss.



Kappa Alpha; G. L. S.

"A square-set man and honest."

Class Football, four years; Varsity Football, 1908-09 and 1909-10; Manager, Football, 1909-10; Manager, Junior Baseball; Assistant Business Manager, *Collegian*, 1908-09; Club Editor, *BOBASHELA*, 1909-10; President, Senior Class; Age, 23; Chosen Profession, Medicine; Y. M. C. A.

DAVID RATLIFF WASSON, B. A. Kosciusko, Miss.



G. L. S.

"Report me and my cause aright."

Class Football, 1908-09 and 1909-10; Varsity Football, 1908-09 and 1909-10; Oakley Memorial Prize, 1908-09; Delegate to Ruston, 1908-09; Vice-President, G. L. S., 1908-09; Vice-President, Y. M. C. A., 1908-09; Delegate to Rochester, 1910; Class Editor, *BOBASHELA*, 1909-10; Honor Council; Age, 25; Chosen Profession, Teaching.

FRANK STARR WILLIAMS, B. S. Jackson, Miss.



Pi Kappa Alpha; G. L. S.

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

Class Football, three years; Freshman Medal, 1906; Commencement Debater, G. L. S., 1909; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer, 1909-10; Delegate to Ruston, 1909; Assistant Business Manager, BOBASTHELA, 1908-09; Treasurer and Manager, Glee Club, 1908-09; Age 21; Chosen Profession, Medicine.

LEON WINANS WHITSON, B. S. Jackson, Miss.



G. L. S.

"I am a man; nothing that is human do I think
unbecoming in me."

Class Football, four years; Varsity Football, 1909-10; Junior Baseball; Age, 20; Chosen Profession, Civil Engineering; Y. M. C. A.

Memories

In that sweet, quiet hour
Of a day near its close,
When the warm fire bids
Us to dream and to doze,
When dull Now is forgotten,
With its joy and its care,
'T is of Millsaps I am thinking
And the friends I knew there.

Now a morning of spring-time,
On that campus I see,
All the elms in green glory
And song birds in each tree.
There are hedges of roses,
Wild strawberries, too,
And the soft southern breeze
Tells of violets new.

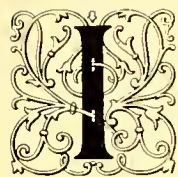
Again in the moonlight
Merry voices I hear,
Then a song through the stillness
Is borne to my ear—
Forgot is French Grammar,
And "T. A." divine,
For the shack boys are singing
To "Sweet Adeline."

And as stars after sunset,
One by one, fill the sky,
So the faces and voices
Of old friends multiply.
From lesson to library,
Back to lesson again,
All happy together—
As we should have been.

But some wind has blown us
Away from that dear place;
Just a few now are left
Our commencement to grace.
So here's health, wealth and joy
From hearts that beat true;
Fairest Class, NINETEEN TEN,
Here's to Millsaps and YOU.

H.

Senior History



I HAVE been entrusted with the high honor of writing the History of the Class of 1910. A serious task! More so, because my capricious Muse of Inspiration has forsaken me at the most needful moments, and because my recent trip to "Nod Land," where I had hoped to find some light on the subject has also proved absolutely fruitless. Now, taking into consideration the score of my brilliant predecessors and their equally brilliant achievements, I begin to realize the gravity of my own situation and the perilous disadvantage at which my classmates are placed. But, gentle reader, only remembering that "Officium primum est," I resolved to give you something, even if it be a free version of "The Same Old Story in the Same Old Way," and when my task is finally completed, I shall breathe a sigh of relief and withdraw with humblest apologies into the remotest corner.

To begin with, ours was a case of "Veni, vidi, vici," as the first and decisive battle was won by us at the time when we were in our embryonic stage, in September of 1906. When our band of seventy-three came together and organized into a class, it was decided unanimously that green should not be selected as a class color. Thus we at once deprived the upper classmen of their traditional pleasure of prefixing such a beautiful epithet to our names as "verdant Freshmen," and, moreover, we placed ourselves upon a higher level than any Freshmen had ever dreamed of. Very soon, indeed, the entire student body came to realize that the Class of '10 was composed of individuals with whom they would have to reckon. Throughout the entire session we maintained the highest standard in every phase of college life. We were successful in our class work; our men served as beacons of light and examples of eloquence in both literary societies; we were well represented in every issue of the *Collegian*; we took an active part in Y. M. C. A. work, and in Athletics we outstripped on the whole every other class. Finally, when the session was over and we bade each other good-bye, we realized that the foundation of our class monument was well laid. Each one of us went in his direction to accumulate new strength, in order to help build this monument

to grander proportions and loftier heights than had ever been attempted heretofore by any other class.

September of 1907 found us again assembled in the College chapel. We were somewhat diminished in number (twenty-one of us having remained in the world) but not in spirit. With the same zeal and zest we threw ourselves into our work. We attacked the hated "sines" and "cosines," as well as our opponents on the football field, with an equal fervor; we "rode" bravely over the well-trodden but rocky paths of Virgil and Xenophon; we have gone through all the immeasurable pleasures which the immortal "T. A." afforded us; we have subjected ourselves to the inspiring effects of H_2S , and learned to pronounce with precise correctness, "Ich liebe dich," when addressing ourselves to the fairest members of the fair sex. In the halls of our Literary Societies, the arrows of eloquence of the members of '10 were more sharp and piercing than ever. During the baseball season we dragged into the dust of defeat many an upper as well as lower classman, and in the "Gym" we proved preëminent. Finally, when the battle was called off and we were proclaimed victors, we found that our class monument was more than half built. Again we parted for the summer to return as Juniors and continue our noble work.

In the fall of the year 1908, our Class entered upon an era of almost unprecedented success. After having spent some time in lamenting over those eighteen who had not returned to college, we took up our work. And work it was! Some of us settled down, determined to master the structural formula of "para-oxy-phenyl-alpha-amino propionic acid," thus attaining fame and immortality. Some have thought it their duty to proclaim the deeds of the Class of '10 "all over the land of cotton," and especially among the fair and beautiful. Like the bards of old, they have adopted for that purpose a well-known song, used by their colleagues on the Rhine:

"Mein Herz ist wie ein Bienen-Haus,
Die Mädchen sind die Bienen;
Sie gehen in, Sie gehen aus;
Mein Herz ist wie ein Bienen-Haus."

Still others have been puzzling their brains in an effort to prove to the world that Newton was not such a wonder after all, that the Class of '10 could defy all "Laws of Motion"; and really, at the close of the session, several of us have found ourselves at exactly the same point from which we started. I do not doubt that we would have succeeded in overthrowing the laws of the insignificant Newton were it not for our beloved Dr. Sullivan. The latter, fearing that we contemplated the downfall of the old reliable school of

Physies, began at once to apply "specials" as an antidote and lo, behold, we moved on with the rapidity of a glacier!

But all these noble efforts and worthy attainments were nothing in comparison with the task of establishing our College weekly, the *Purple and White*. We are proud that the idea was originated by one from our midst. An individual, whose outward appearance is that of an ordinary mortal, were it not for the pince-nez which ornaments his Roman nose, and the red hair which falls in profusion about his philosophic brow, but whose inward qualities are those of a literary genius still in his teens, and a strong tendency for "wire pulling." I refer to no one else than "Red," alias "Rough." Once he "dipt into the future far as human eye could see" and perceived at once a wide and undeveloped field for the latent literary forces of the Junior Class. Upon communicating the idea to the rest of us, he met with a hearty support, and soon a crowd of enthusiastic Juniors were set to work, carrying through their magnificent plan under the benevolent auspices of our esteemed Dr. Kern. A few days later, the rustling sound of one of the best college weeklies in America was heard in every nook and corner of the campus. Names like "Ed" Brewer, "Boyd" Campbell, "Gus" Kelly, "Prep" Wasson, "Red" Neill, and many, many others will be handed down to posterity, for they are the ones who gave whatever brains and time they could spare to the development of our *Purple and White*.

In the meantime, the sun was rising and setting, and when the hour of parting struck the third annual knell, we looked up and beheld that our monument had risen to a dizzy height, like one of the pyramids of old Egypt, and that the monuments of those who had gone before us looked much smaller and poorer in workmanship. "Bene est," said we to each other and departed, each one taking his course.

Now we have reached our "annus mirabilissimus," and with pangs of regret we must say that our present number has dwindled down to twenty-six. The momentous annals of our last year's struggle are not yet completed, but we have already accomplished some things that constitute a worthy and brilliant crown for our unsurpassed class monument. In the fall our attention was centered on the gridiron, and the spirit of our courageous football players has been wisely likened to that displayed by those who once protected the pass of Thermopylæ. They had experienced a similar fate to our men; beaten but not defeated! Never defeated! For the spirit of our revered heroes is just as staunch and undaunted as ever!

The Class of '10 is still leading the *Purple and White*, and continues to do noble work through its columns. The artistic and literary work of the BOB-

SHELA is being done exclusively by the members of '10, and one of our numerous followers of Demosthenes is to represent our College at the coming State Oratorical Contest.

Meanwhile we have accumulated new stores of knowledge. We fully comprehend the difference between "conation" and "cognition"; we have learned the most startling fact, that besides us there have been Trilobites Paradoxides and Pentromites Godona who have added to the sum total of the universe. Some of us are still in quest of the "Philosopher's Stone," while others enjoy immensely the course in "star gazing" while in the friendly embrace of Morpheus. In short, we are still in the midst of our troubles, but our days are numbered, and we shall soon have to leave the protecting walls of our dear Alma Mater—one of the largest and best classes she has ever sent forth—and go out into the world to grapple a mighty battle with Life. So, with the old Grit and Spirit, forward, boys, for

"Is it well that while we range with Science, glorying in Time,
City children soak and blacken soul and sense in city slime?"

"Follow you the Star that lights a desert pathway, yours or mine,
Forward, till you see the highest human nature is divine.

"Follow Light and do the Right—for man can half control his doom—
Till you find the deathless Angel seated in the vacant tomb."

MORRIS STROM,
Historian.

Here's to the man who first began
To knock on Millsaps College:
May he stand where all the land
Can ridicule his knowledge.

If he should travel on his native gravel,
Or remain on his parental plot,
May snow and rain, sorrow and pain,
Forever be his lot.

If he should be sent out to sea
On a mission of any kind,
Let the crew, in a leaky canoe,
Leave him far behind.

BUT here's to the men who now begin
To take HER interests to heart,
May they be blest in the haven of rest,
As men who have done their part.

R. B. A.

Will and Testament of the Senior Class

Knowing that the time of our departure is at hand, and wishing to assure a proper disposal of the vast wealth of experiences, rights and privileges which it has been our pleasure to possess as college students, we, the Graduating Class of Millsaps College, hoping to benefit all future students at said College, do hereby make, constitute and ordain this, our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

I. To the Class of 1911 we bequeath our beloved BOBASHELA, with the hope that for them the work on it will progress as smoothly and harmoniously as we have found it to do.

II. Also to the Class of 1911 we leave that southeast corner of the chapel known as Section I.

III. That all future students may be benefitted by it, we will and bequeath to the Carnegie-Millsaps Library that masterpiece of the Class of 1910—"Compromises."

IV. To the Freshman Class we give our collection of aniline dyes, warranted to make any shade of green unrecognizable.

V. To future aspiring chemists we leave the care of the balance room in the Senior Laboratory, with the warning that they *always* keep the door closed.

VI. Knowing that he will appreciate the sentiments expressed in that humorous little volume by Bratton, "Getting to Class Late," we bequeath a copy of it to I. C. Enochs.

VII. To all future Senior classes, in order to save them much time and arduous labor, we will our carefully prepared set of examination questions on the catalog.

VIII. To all town students we leave the West Street car and "Uncle Jack."

IX. As a testimonial of our love and respect, and after diligent search for something that would please him, we bequeath to Dr. Ackland large portraits of M. L. Neill and F. S. Williams.

X. All our honors—scholastic, oratorical and athletic—we bequeath to that hall of fame—the Memories of our Alma Mater, where live in spirit all those who have preceded us.

We do hereby appoint Dr. W. B. Murrah as sole administrator of this last will and testament and require that he give bond for the sum of \$100,000.

Further, we do hereby provide that if any think they have not received their proper share of our bequests, and do contest this will for the purpose of obtaining a larger portion, they shall be deprived of the bequests made them by this will and same shall be used to erect a Hospital for Dog-Eared Interlined Books.

Witness our signature this seventh day of June, 1910.

THE SENIOR CLASS.



Senior Prophecy

For I looked into the future far as the eye could see,
Saw the vision of the Seniors and all the "humbugs" they could be.

Am I mad that I should cherish that which will not come to pass?
I will pluck it from my prophecy, our deeds will surely last.

As the Senior is, the world is; he is mated to their plans,
And the greatness of his learning will have weight in many lands.

For I looked into the future far as the eye could see,
Saw the vision of the Seniors and all the great men they would be.

Saw that some were business men in a busy world of labor,
A millionaire in fortune, and nobly helping out his neighbor.

Some were versed in surgery, assisting the afflicted,
Curing the worst diseases tongue or pen has e'er depicted.

Some were teaching the young, in the ways of truth and right,
Giving them lofty aspirations, preparing them for the fight.

Some will show a light to all men, preach a gospel, all men's good,
Show them their salvation by believing in Christ's spilt blood.

Men my brothers, men the Seniors, ever doing something new,
Where is the limit to the many noble things they'll do?

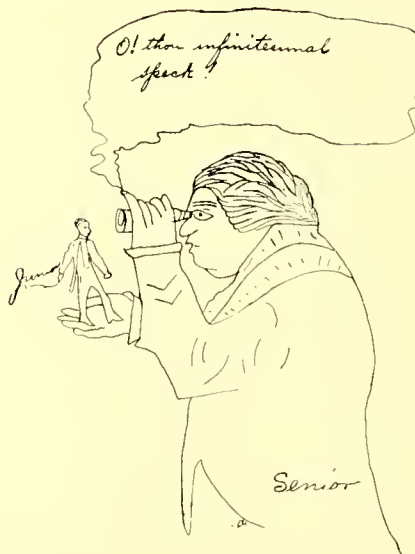
For I doubt not thru all the Seniors one noble purpose holds,
Inspires their comrades, and public sentiment moulds.

We yearn for the large excitement that coming years will yield,
We are eager as a boy when first he leaves his father's field.

And our spirits leap within us to be gone before us then,
Underneath the light we look at, in among the throngs of men.

There the common sense of us shall hold a fretful world at bay,
With our learning we shall lift them up from day to day.

So now into the world we plunge, to wander far and long,
A sad farewell to Books and Profs., a farewell to Chapel-song.



AN UNROMANTIC CHRONICLE OF
FOUR UNROMANTIC YEARS

*As a Freshman first he greets her;
And 't is out on North State Street
That the chubby little student
And sweet schoolgirl chance to meet.*

*As a flashy Sophomore, next,
She wears his bright frat pin;
She a Senior at Belhaven,
He a frat man—just taken in.*

*But now, a Junior dandy,
An awful swell gallant,
He makes profound advances
To this charming débutante.*

*At length, a learned Senior,
He tells his tale, somehow;
And, well—no matter what she said,
She darns his stockings now.*



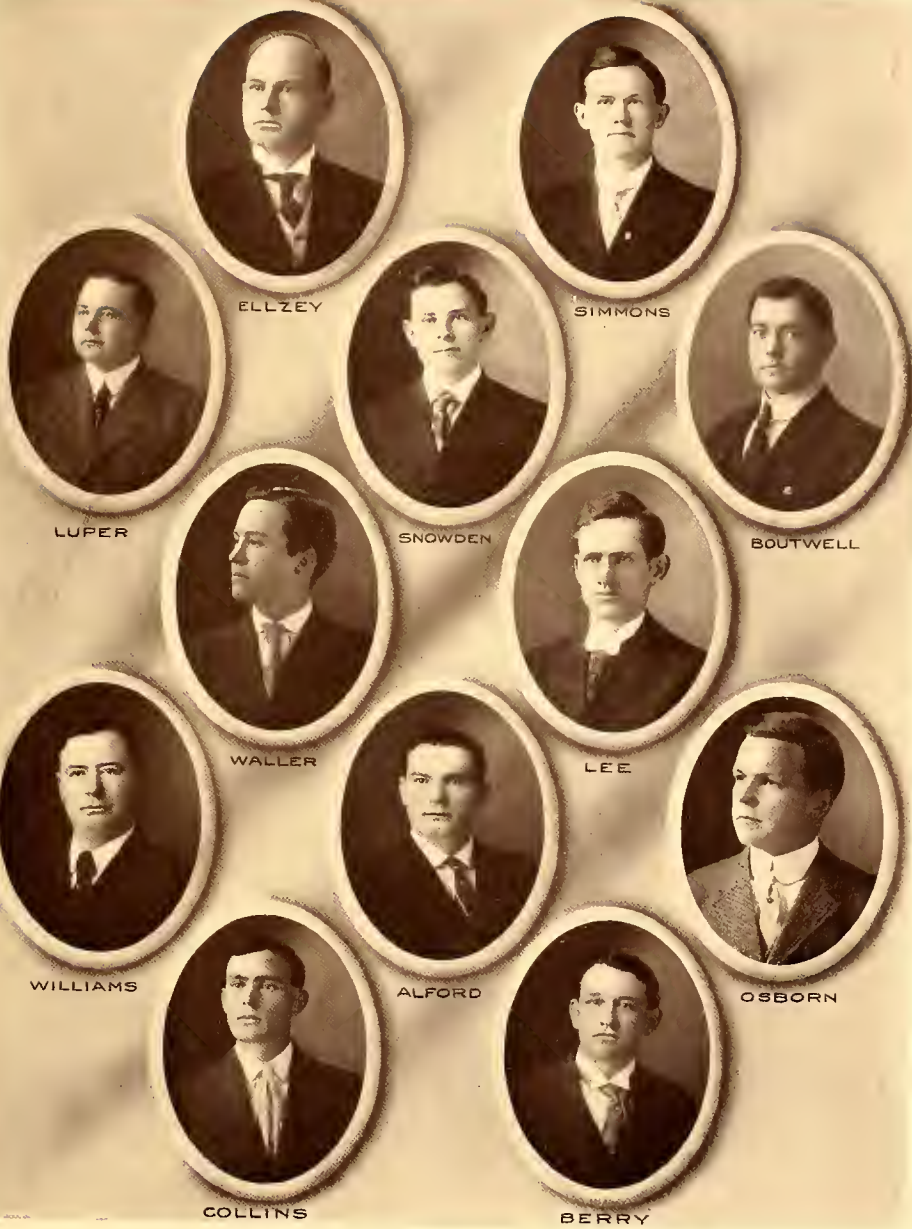


OFFICERS

E. J. ELLZEY President
W. G. WILLIAMS..... Vice-President
C. L. WALLER..... Secretary

Members of the Law Class

- J. M. ALFORD..... McComb, Miss.
J. E. BERRY..... Baldwin, Miss.
B. A. BOUTWELL..... Orange, Miss.
H. D. CASEY..... Williamstown, Vt.
F. W. COLLINS..... Battlefield, Miss.
E. J. ELLZEY..... Gulfport, Miss.
M. N. LEE..... Magazin, Miss.
O. C. LUPER..... Prentiss, Miss.
J. D. MARTIN..... Raleigh, Miss.
B. L. MAYES..... Jackson, Miss.
S. I. OSBORN..... Norfield, Miss.
A. W. PARTCH..... Tougaloo, Miss.
T. V. SIMMONS..... Sallis, Miss.
G. W. SNOWDEN..... Battlefield, Miss.
M. E. THOMPSON..... Blue Mountain, Miss.
C. L. WALLER..... Silver Creek, Miss.
W. G. WILLIAMS..... Brookhaven, Miss.



ELLZEY

SIMMONS

LUPER

SNOWDEN

BOUTWELL

WALLER

LEE

WILLIAMS

ALFORD

OSBORN

COLLINS

BERRY

LAW CLASS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

History of the Law Class



HENEVER any extraordinary phenomenon appears and the light of the investigating and inquisitive curiosity is turned thereupon for inspection, the first question usually is: "From whence did it come?"

The Millsaps Law Class of 1910 is undoubtedly the most extraordinary phenomenon of its kind that has appeared since the palmy days when our ancestors dwelt in the leafy-boughed palaces of Monkey-land. And the eternal and ever-recurring question of the populace is: "From whence did it come?" No proof need be offered to substantiate the assertion as to its being the most rambunctious phenomenon of the age; but we only ask you, wearied reader, if you have any doubt about it, just to take a sidelong glance at any of its representatives and see if you, too, do not ask the question: "From whence did it come?"

But your question will remain unanswered. It is an unsolved problem. Many theories have been offered by eminent Bugologists in their efforts to find their origin; some have said that Teddy must have routed them from the jungles of Africa. Others have claimed that they are harmless specimens that Ted sent over. They have even been dragged into the North Pole controversy, both Cook and Peary claiming to have found them. However, little credence has been given to the statements of these gentlemen.

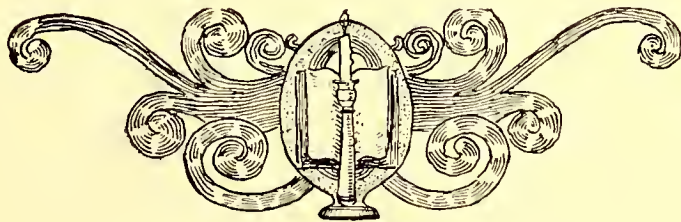
There are others who claim, with some degree of certainty, that these are refugees from the infested districts of the boll weevil, otherwise, bankrupt and disgruntled farm hands.

The gentlemen composing the Class have each a clear and distinct individuality, and by these characteristics ye shall know them; viz., Alford the Bashful, Berry the Dumb, Boutwell the Beautiful, Collins the Cunning, Ellzey the Erudite, Lee the Learned, Luper the Lean, Mayes the Regular, Martin the Sanctified, Osborn the Opulent, Snowden the Reformed, Simmons the Celibate, Thompson the Intelligent, Waller the Overworked, Williams the Silent.

All these celebrities corralled into one bunch cause the Class of '10 to shine with undimmed lustrosity, even as irridescent and luminiferous satel-

lites in the illimitable firmament of imperishable grandiloquence. Their characteristics have permeated every feature of the college life like the odor of immemorial hash filling every nook and corner of that abode of afflicted humanity called a boarding-house.

But, notwithstanding the varied and heterogeneous propensities making up the Class, two common features are found in every member. One of these is an inordinate, undisguised and immeasurable wealth of ignorance about everything in general, and law in particular. The other common characteristic is a strong and determined ambition to be leaders in the onward march of the millions toward a grander commonwealth and a greater civilization, whereby they may revolutionize the universe, perishing the microcosm in the limitless macrocosm and sinking this earthly segregate in the boundless, rushing, choral aggregation eternally *E Pluribus Unum*.





COLORS

Blue and Gold

MOTTO

"In our wisdom we trust, and in Latin we bust"

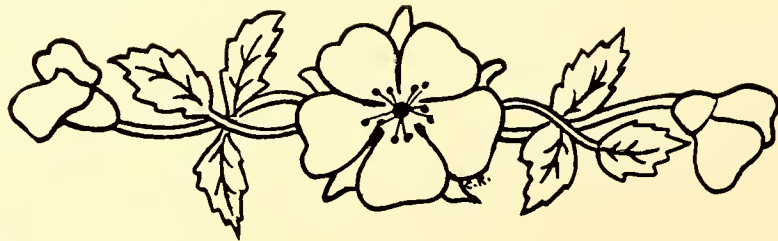
OFFICERS

R. J. BINGHAM.....President
C. E. JOHNSON.....Vice-President
MISS MYRTLE JOHNSON.....Secretary

Class Roll

- ANDREW JOSEPH BEASLEY Woodland, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.: Fourth Term President, G. L. S.
- ROSCOE C. BERRY Prentiss, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.
- ROBERT JACOB BINGHAM Embry, Miss.
 Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Varsity Football; Vice-President, L. L. S.;
 Assistant Business Manager, *Purple and White*, 1910; Junior Basket-Ball.
- WILLIAM CARL COGGIN Nettleton, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.: L. L. S.; Junior Basket-Ball.
- ISAAC COLUMBUS ENOCHS Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha; Assistant Business Manager, *BOBASHELA*, 1908-09.
- ALBERT AUGUSTUS GREEN, JR. Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; L. L. S.: Class Football; Local Editor, *Purple and White*;
 Junior Basket-Ball
- FESTUS EUGENE HARRISON Lodi, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.: L. L. S.
- SAMUEL FRIEDLANDER HART Jackson, Miss.
- MISS LAVADA HONEYCUTT Downsville, La.
- CHARLES EDWARD JOHNSON Batesville, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha; President Honor Council; Millsaps-Southern Debater; Vice-
 President Athletic Association; Associate Editor, *Purple and White*;
 L. L. S.; Y. M. C. A.; Junior Basket-Ball.
- MISS MYRTLE JOHNSON Jackson, Miss.
- MISS ADELE KNOWLES Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Mu.
- MISS MARY LINFIELD Vicksburg, Miss.
- MISS JANIE LINFIELD Vicksburg, Miss.
- THOMAS WILEY LEWIS, JR. Columbus, Miss.
 Pi Kappa Alpha; G. L. S.; Y. M. C. A.; Captain Junior Football; Varsity
 Football; Glee Club, 1909; Class Football, '07, '08, '09.

- JOSHUA MARION MORSE Gulfport, Miss.
 Phi Delta; Commencement Debater, G. L. S., 1910; President G. L. S., 1909;
 Associate Editor *BOBASHELA*; Class Football.
- EMIL NICLAUS Saltillo, Mexico
- MISS MARGUERITE PARK Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Mu; Social Editor, *Purple and White*; Class Historian
- THOMAS HAYWOOD PHILLIPS Belle Prairie, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha.
- PERCY ALBERT RICKETTS Dwiggins, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; Class Football; Class Baseball; Varsity Football.
- JAMES SHOFFNER SAVAGE Iuka, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; Mid-session Debater, L. L. S., 1910; Junior Basket-Ball.
- JAMES BENNETT TAYLOR Jackson, Miss.
- ZACHARY TAYLOR Jackson, Miss.
- SAMUEL ERNEST WILLIAMSON Collins, Miss.
 Pi Kappa Alpha; Varsity Football; Class Football; Mid-session Debater,
 G. L. S.; Y. M. C. A.
- FREDERICK WILLIAM WIMBERLY Wesson, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha; Oakley Scholarship Prize, 1909; Andrews Medal for Oratory,
 1900; Special Reporter, *Purple and White*, 1910; Commencement Debater,
 L. L. S., 1910.
- MING UNG ZUNG Soochow, China





JUNIOR CLASS

History of the Class of 1911



THE history of the Class of 1911! Noble three and twenty, what pen is worthy to recount thy great and glorious deeds! No pen is worthy, but we feel that we can not, with a clear conscience and in justice to our fellow men, leave unrecorded our most noble deeds. They have been many and great, and we regret that here we have space for only a few.

In September, 1907, there were enrolled in the Freshman Class of Millsaps College ninety boys and four girls. Could there be a more perfect beginning? Then came class organization. The first officers of the Class of 1911 were Roscoe C. Berry, President; Carrie Wharton, Vice-President; Marguerite Park, Secretary; A. B. Clark, Treasurer. Under these officers we achieved things remarkable and, in sooth, most astounding for a Freshman Class. The dignified and experienced Seniors, the haughty Juniors and even the wise Sophs stood in awe of such genius as we displayed in all we undertook; indeed, jealousy rankled in more than one ungenerous heart.

In mental activities we always took the lead, breaking the record in Freshman Math. In the Literary Societies our genius was continually displaying itself before open-mouthed upper-classmen. In society at large, we acquired a most enviable position. In athletics, we proudly took the lead. Our football team, which has since been the envy of the colleges for miles around, in this first trial acquitted itself most gloriously, so that not only our Class but the College felt honored. In baseball we easily defeated the other classmen and won the pennant. Thus victoriously ended our Freshman year and we went home to our well-deserved rest.

But we returned—with slightly diminished numbers, we own. However, our ardor was not dampened by this. Sophs of 1909! How full of victories for us was this year stored! We took up our studies with renewed vigor and, as wise Sophomores should, we set about to place before the coming generations of Freshmen an example which they would be eager and proud to follow. We organized early with the following officers: A. C. Anderson, President; C. W. Bufkin, Vice-President; Marguerite Park, Secretary. The sad death of our beloved President, later in the year, was the occasion of

greatest grief, not only to our Class, but to the College. In his death we sustained an inestimable loss. To fill the vacancy R. C. Berry was elected.

As we applied ourselves, each day brought forth some fresh evidence of our genius. The "profs," who had been surprised at us as Freshmen, fairly marveled now. The Juniors and Seniors had ceased to be jealous of our achievements, and simply looked on in silent wonder. Again we conquered on the field of athletics. As the wind carrieth away the chaff, so our "invincible eleven" swept before it the other teams. None could withstand their onrush, neither Senior, Junior nor Freshman—all alike perished, and we were rewarded this time with the cup. In baseball we were alike victorious, defeating the others and a second time winning the pennant. No other class in the history of the College has accomplished this during the same year. Good reason had we to be proud of our record. Thus gloriously did we end our Sophomore year.

Another well-earned vacation, and in September, 1909, we came again—not all, for many had left our ranks. Our number had fallen to twenty-three; but undaunted, we organized once more, with Robert J. Bingham, President; C. E. Johnson, Vice-President; Myrtle Johnson, Secretary.

This year we have been more than ever successful in mental fields. We have mastered Horace and Pliny; we have mastered Organic Chemistry; we have mastered Calculus. We now feel able to cope with the world. What terrors has Seniordom for us now?

Our Junior year is gone. How dear we hold it! Next year, classmates, will be fraught with anxiety—too full of classes that must be taken and made. This year our work has been hard; but with all there has not come to us that feeling of responsibility, amounting at times almost to despair, that we must inevitably experience next year as Seniors. Now we must part for a while, and when we meet again, it will be in the long-sought "promised land" of Seniordom. In spite of our efforts, O Juniors, many opportunities to do greater things have been lost. Realizing this, let us each profit well by our mistakes and make of next year a grand and glorious success.

HISTORIAN.



June Roses

Sweet and faint as a whispered prayer,
The fragrant incense fills the air;
The chill of the spring-time passes by,
June comes with the roses and azure sky,
The song of birds, and the laughing stream
The sights and sounds of a summer dream
Linger and brood over field and wood,
And over the valleys soft and dim,
Like the echoed sound of a far-off hymn,
Sounds the mocker's call thro' the solitude
Bright as the burning bush of old,
The ash, blood-red through the thicket shines;
And I hear the ripple of waters bold
Blent with the murmur of the pines.

As I came thro' fields of waving corn
I passed a garden of roses fair,
Kissed by the rosy lips of morn,
The brightest and sweetest were blooming there

Oh! thoughts of love! an angel's tear,
By Love a form and substance given;
Lost Eden's joys still lingering here,
To woo the erring soul to heaven

Your faces are bright with a thought suppressed,
Your lips are red with the wine of truth!
Why linger you here in a world unblessed?
Types of lost Eden's Joy and Youth!



The Roses' Reply (In Chorus)

Nine sisters we are! when the world was young,
And the stars of the morning together sung
In the Garden of Eden, pure and bright,
There blossomed a rose of spotless white.

Pure, and white as the snow, it shone
With a radiance borrowed from the Throne;
Pure and white as a dream of God,
It blossomed and bloomed on Eden's sod

Pure and white was the *Kaiserin*,
'Till touched and soiled by the hand of sin;
And, indistinct as the shaded lilies
That separate the colors seven,
When bright the bow of promise shines
Against the dark background of Heaven

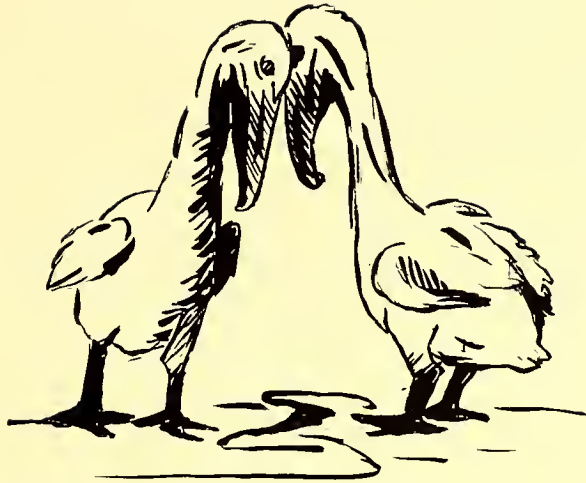
The changes were. White, pure as snows,
Then, touched by Error's deadly blight,
To softer sadness changed the rose,
Half losing all its lustrous white.

Pure, even yet! thro' change, thro' death,
The lingering scent of Eden's bower;
The subtle, delicate, sweet breath
Of Heaven pervades the fallen flower.

Pure! tho' its colors change and dim,
For in its heart there ever broods
The holy dream, the thought of *Him*,
Whose love the tiniest flower includes.

Pure, even yet! oh, highest type
Of rosehood, holy, pure and fair;
On Calvary, when the time was ripe,
The *Rose of Sharon* blossomed there!

J. F. D.



HE

*Dearest little pelican,
Just say you will be mine,
I yield me to your whelming charms,
That all the world outshine.*

SHE

*But why should I be singled out
As fitter than the rest?
Which charm of mine attracted you,
And made you like me best?*

HE

*I know, dear bird, you've won degrees,
Your learning is divine,
But this o'er all attracted me,
Your harmony of line.*

B. R.



COLORS

Blue and Gold

MOTTO

"If there is no way we will make one"

OFFICERS

D. W. BUFKIN President
 J. B. KIRKLAND Vice-President
 MISS ANNIE BESSIE WHITSON Secretary

Class Roll

- JASON ABRAHAM ALFORD Magnolia, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President G. L. S., 1908.
- JAMES WESLEY BROOM Daisy, Miss.
Honor Council, Mid-session Debater, G. L. S.; Class Football; Y. M. C. A.
- DANIEL WEBSTER BUFKIN Barlow, Miss.
Phi Delta; Assistant Business Manager, BOBASHELA, 1908-09 and 1909-10;
President, L. L. S., 1910; Y. M. C. A.
- DANIEL DEWITT CAMERON Hattiesburg, Miss.
Phi Delta; Honor Council; Class Football; G. L. S.; Y. M. C. A.; Basket-Ball.
- WALTER SIMEON CLARK Eucutta, Miss.
- GROVER CLEVELAND CLARK Eucutta, Miss.
Phi Delta; Freshman Medal; Class Football; Mid-session Debater, L. L. S.;
Y. M. C. A.
- FRANK BURKITT COLLINS Soso, Miss.
Treasurer, L. L. S., 1910; Y. M. C. A.
- ANNIE MAY COOPER Jackson, Miss.
- NELLIE CALHOUN DODDS Asylum, Miss.
Class Historian.
- JOSEPH JAMES FLOWERS Florence, Miss.
- JOHN WILLIAM GREEN West, Miss.
Class Football; Class Basket-Ball; Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.
- EDWARD HAMMOND GREEN Jackson, Miss.
Kappa Sigma; L. L. S.
- CLIFTON HOWARD HERRING Wilkinson, Miss.
Class Football; Y. M. C. A.; G. L. S.
- LYONEL CLAYTON KIRKLAND Ellisville, Miss.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Class Football; Class Basket-Ball; Varsity Football;
Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.
- JOHN BURRUS KIRKLAND Ellisville, Miss.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Class Football; Class Basket-Ball; Varsity Football;
Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.; Assistant Business Manager, *Purple and*
White, 1909-10; Manager Track Team, 1908-09.

WILLARD LESTER LEWIS Woodland, Miss.
 Class Football; Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.

ULLEN FRANCIS LOGUE Jackson, Miss.
 L. L. S.

THOMAS EDISON LOTT Kilmichael, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; Class Football; Y. M. C. A.; G. L. S.

JOHN HENDRIX MITCHELL Water Valley, Miss.
 Class Football.

JOE HENRY MORRIS Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; G. L. S.

RANDOLPH DILLON PEETS Wesson, Miss.
 Phi Delta; Manager College Basket-Ball; Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.

OSCAR J. RAINEY Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.

FREDERICK B. SMITH Blue Mountain, Miss.
 Class Basket-Ball; Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.

WALTER ELLISON SMITH Barlow, Miss.
 L. L. S.

ROBERT ERNEST STEEN Florence, Miss.
 Class Football; Honor Council; Delegate to Rochester; Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.

SWEPSON SMITH TAYLOR Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha.

FULTON THOMPSON Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; Photographer for BOBASHELA, 1908-09 and 1909-10; G. L. S.

WILLIAM NATHANIEL THOMAS D'Lo, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; G. L. S.; Phi Delta.

JAMES THOMPSON WEEMS Sun, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.

ANNIE BESSIE WHITSON Jackson, Miss.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore History



TELL of a Class whose members have assembled from every town in the State, and whose abilities were ne'er surpassed. In fact, the Sophomore Class may well be considered an example of what the Juniors and Seniors would like for their past lives to have been; and, indeed, we are told that the Preps and Freshmen even envy us.

Revolving such thoughts in our minds, we have determined to make for ourselves an illustrious record, one of which not only we ourselves, but the College as well, will be justly proud. Let us look at our past lives to justify the determination. As Freshmen, we worked as one man, ever ready to do our best. The professors, in order to encourage us, were continually complimenting us, and seeing how admirably the plan worked, have just continued. Despite all this, the old habit of "busting," which belongs to every class, still pursued us. Simply because the Seniors had attained a higher degree of wisdom than we poor "Freshies," they decided to whip us, but we bore it bravely. Through many a peril have we passed and by each we were made stronger.

Now we are Sophomores. We will peep into the various class-rooms. In "Trig." the Sophomores are so brilliant that in consideration of our intelligence Professor Burton even offered to jump from the window on his head, if—. In Chemistry, regardless of the difficulty which most classes have, we *looked* so wise that our professor mentioned it to the Faculty. Realizing the prospect for short stories and not wishing to hurt any one's feelings, it was decided to abandon the *Collegian* for this year. In the Literary Societies and in the Y. M. C. A. the Sophomores hold prominent positions. On the *Purple and White* and the BOBASHELA Staff we have had representatives for two years.

Though we have done well in every department, yet in athletics we have excelled every class, and now we are the proud possessors of the cup. Such playing as the Sophomores did was never seen, even on Mount Olympus. However, much of our success is due to our efficient coach, Dr. Kern.

As a whole, we are a class of which the College is exceedingly proud, and let us hope that when we enter life as individuals we will make equally brilliant records.

HISTORIAN.



PROFESSORS' HOMES

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LIBRARY



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

V. L. TERRELL	President
F. T. SCOTT.....	Vice-President
W. A. FERGUSON	Secretary
H. C. SELBY	Treasurer

Class Roll

FREDERICK WATSON ADAMS	Kosciusko, Miss.
MOUNGER FAVRE ADAMS	Laurel, Miss.
Y. M. C. A ; L. L. S.	
AARON DOUGLASS BELL	Charleston, Miss.
Kappa Alpha.	
THADDEUS BERNARD BLAKER	Kosciusko, Miss.
HARRY HARMON BOSWELL	Kosciusko, Miss.
Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.	
ROBERT ROBB CHICHESTER	Edwards, Miss.
Kappa Sigma; Class Football; Varsity Football.	
WILLIAM MEYERS COLMER	Gulfport, Miss.
Pi Kappa Alpha; L. L. S ; Class Basket-Ball.	
THOMAS BUSH	Utica, Miss.
CAP CARTER	Plattsburg, Miss.
HOMER CURRIE	Raleigh, Miss.
WILLIAM MOODY DORMAN	Lexington, Miss.
Pi Kappa Alpha.	
ERNEST JEFFERSON DAVIS	New Albany, Miss.
THOMAS LAWRENCE EVANS	Jackson, Miss.
Kappa Sigma.	
KENNETH WISE FAIRLY	Hazlehurst, Miss.
Class Basket-Ball; Kappa Sigma	
WILLIAM ASHFORD FERGUSON	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Kappa Alpha; Class Basket-Ball; L. L. S	
WELTON TROY HARKEY	Harpersville, Miss.
Phi Delta.	
STREET LOWERY HINDS	Tupelo, Miss.
Kappa Alpha.	
STANLEY ROBBINS HINDS	Tupelo, Miss.
Kappa Alpha.	
GEORGE BEAMAN HUDDLESTON	Jackson, Miss.
Kappa Sigma; G. L. S.	

CLYDE DAVIS IRVING Weir, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha.
 RICHARD IRVIN JOLLY Union, Miss.
 L. L. S.; Class Basket-ball
 ROBERT WESLEY JONES Madison, Miss.
 G. L. S.; Class Football.
 MELVILLE JOHNSON Minter City, Miss.
 HERBERT HAMILTON LESTER Jackson, Miss.
 EDWARD MARTIN LIVINGSTON Louisville, Miss.
 Phi Delta; Class Basket-Ball; L. L. S.
 SAMUEL BENJAMIN LAMPTON Tylertown, Miss.
 WILLIAM B. MONTGOMERY Pontotoc, Miss.
 L. L. S.; Class Basket-Ball.
 LAYCE BOSWELL MYERS Louisville, Miss.
 THOMAS WATKINS NEWELL Paris, Tenn.
 Kappa Sigma; Manager Preparatory Football Team; Manager Freshman
 Basket-Ball team; Honor Council; G. L. S.; Varsity Football.
 DUNLAP PEEPLES Jackson, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha
 AMOS S. RAPER Byhalia, Miss.
 G. L. S.
 LEONIDAS WILLING RAMSEY Hazlehurst, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; L. L. S.; Art Contributor to BOBASHELA, 1910.
 BENJAMIN CLARENCE RUSH Mississippi City, Miss.
 Pi Kappa Alpha; G. L. S.
 FRANK TOMKEYS SCOTT Hattiesburg, Miss.
 Pi Kappa Alpha; L. L. S.
 HENRY COOK SELBY Natchez, Miss.
 L. L. S.
 OLIVER ENOCHS SHELL Okolona, Miss.
 G. L. S.
 ROBERT LEE STERLING Gloster, Miss.
 L. L. S.
 VERNON LAGRANGE TERRELL Prentiss, Miss.
 G. L. S.
 JOHN SIMEON THERRELL Aberdeen, Miss.
 Kappa Sigma; Varsity Baseball Team; Varsity Football; Class Football
 JAMES DORSEY WROTEN Booneville, Miss.
 Phi Delta; G. L. S.
 RICHARD W. WEILENMAN Shaw, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha
 MARTIN LUTHER WHITE Prentiss, Miss.
 JAMES WOODWARD WELSH Philadelphia, Miss.
 Kappa Alpha.



FRESHMAN CLASS

freshman [history



ON September 29th, 1909, many new men hailed from hill and dale to enter Millsaps College and quench their thirst for learning. At the sound of the chapel bell we scampered from our rooms off up the hill to the Main Building, where devotional exercises were held. We entered the room, not knowing how nor where to go, but finally were seated in the spacious Auditorium directly in front of the "wise men." After a somewhat lengthy exercise, the several announcements were made, which were of value to the old men but which meant very little to the Freshmen, who, of course, had to ask again and again where each professor was to be found.

We found the professors and were classified. The first few days were spent very energetically; no one had half enough to do, and all were really worried about how we would spend all of our time. However, this feeling soon wore away and our only fear was whether each of us had time to do our work. The thirst for knowledge was almost forgotten by the end of the second week and many of us began to think of home. How pleasant would be a draught of water from the old spring that trickled sparkling clear from beneath the shade of the old beech! How we longed to sit again on the back porch and listen to the charm of the evening mocking-bird as she sang a year ago! We little thought, when surrounded by this bliss of nature, how happy we really were; and we longed to get to college where we would not have to work.

But, when once the boys had learned the ways of the college man, they made a wonderful showing in almost every phase of college life. It is true that we had no football team, but this may easily be explained. There are a great many high schools in this State and Louisiana which have no football, and the new men who were versed in the game were few; however, we furnished several of the Varsity team.

The basket-ball team made a better showing, but won no pronounced distinction. The baseball team has not had an opportunity to show the excellent qualities which we are sure it possesses. Though the Freshman Class has won no honors on the athletic field, yet we are sure we will. It has been very conspicuous in the literary societies, and it has made a place in the history of Millsaps College.

Now, boys, let's determine to be here next year. The man who drops out will be missed, but he will miss more than we shall; we shall be disappointed if any one fails to return. Let's all shake hands again in the Y. M. C. A. hall on September 30th, 1910.



Co-Eds

- MISS ANNIE MAY COOPER Jackson, Miss.
 MISS COURTENAY CLINGAN..... Jackson, Miss.
 MISS NELLIE DODDS Jackson, Miss.
 MISS LAVADA HONEYCUTT..... Downsville, La.
 MISS MYRTLE JOHNSON Jackson, Miss.
 MISS ADELE KNOWLES..... Jackson, Miss.
 MISS MARY LINFIELD Vicksburg, Miss.
 MISS JANIE LINFIELD Vicksburg, Miss.
 MISS EDITH McCLUER..... Jackson, Miss.
 MISS MARGUERITE PARK..... Jackson, Miss.
 MISS MADGE STINSON..... Jackson, Miss.
 MISS ANNIE BESSIE WHITSON Jackson, Miss.

Third Preparatory Class

OFFICERS

E. C. JOHNSON	President
J. E. REED	Vice-President
L. E. WITT	Secretary

CLASS ROLL

NAPOLEON LEPOINT CASSIBRY	Gulfport, Miss. Class Football.
I. I. COOK	Hattiesburg, Miss.
JAMES DUNTUN CRISLER	Jackson, Miss.
SERVETUS LOVE CROCKETT	Tyro, Miss. Class Basket-Ball; President P. L. S.
FORBIN CLAUDE GRAHAM	Waynesboro, Miss. Class Basket-Ball; Honor Council; President P. L. S.
VERNON BURKETT HATHORN	Bassfield, Miss. Class Football
JULIAN BERNARD HONEYCUTT	Downsville, La.
CHARLTON JONES	Jackson, Miss. Class Football; Class Baseball; Varsity Football, 1908; Class Basket-Ball.
E. OTIS JOHNSON	Macon, Miss.
JAMES ERNEST REED	Chester, Miss. Class Football; Varsity Football; Class Basket-Ball; President P. L. S.
TOM W. SHIPP	Zeiglerville, Miss.
HAMPTON ALEXANDER STENNIS	DeKalb, Miss. Class Baseball; Class Basket-Ball; P. L. S.
COKER SIMRALL	Mannsdale, Miss. L. L. S.
CURRAN WATTS SULLIVAN	Hattiesburg, Miss.
CHARLES HENRY WILLIAMS	Morton, Miss.
LYNN ELBERT WITT	Sumrall, Miss. G. L. S.

Second Preparatory Class

ERVIE EDWARD TRAINOR President
 L. L. KIRKPATRICK Vice-President
 MARVIN OWEN Secretary

CLASS ROLL

MARTIN JASPER BAILEY Jackson, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.; Class Football; Varsity Football

CLYDE COLUMBUS CLARK Bond, Miss.

THOMAS MELVIN COOPER Jackson, Miss.
 P. L. S.

JOE ERVIN FLURRY Jackson, Miss.
 P. L. S.

THOMAS ALEXANDER FERGUSON Holmesville, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.

MARY LOUISE GIBSON Jackson, Miss.

MARION FRANKLIN HARMON Jackson, Miss.

DONALD WITTEK HOWE Jackson, Miss.

WILLIAM WHEAT DECELL Bowerton, Miss.

JESSE FRED JONES Inverness, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.

LAWRENCE KIRKPATRICK Jackson, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.

EDGAR HUNT LANCASTER Bolton, Miss.
 Class Football; Class Basket-Ball.

ROBERT EDWARD MILICAN Jackson, Miss.

THOMAS HENRY MOSELY Chester, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; G. L. S.

MARVIN OWEN Woodland, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; Class Football; G. L. S.

HUGH ELMER PRICE Glancy, Miss.

JOHN FRYERS PHILLIPS Belle Prairie, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.

NEVILLE HENRY RANKIN Columbia, Miss.
 Class Football; Class Basket-Ball; Varsity Baseball, 1909.

RAMSEY WHARTON ROBERTS Jackson, Miss.

WALTER HAYGOOD SCUDDER Meyersville, Miss.

VALENTINE HUNTER SESSIONS Crystal Springs, Miss.

ERVIE EDWARD TRAINOR Embry, Miss.
 Y. M. C. A.; Class Football; President P. L. S.

ROYAL LOCKETTE TRAWICK Jackson, Miss.

DUDLEY SMITH Jackson, Miss.

OMA WOOD Roxie, Miss.
 Class Football.

First Preparatory Class

OFFICERS

CHARLES M. GRAHAM	President
RUTHERFORD B. BURKS	Vice-President
OLIVER W. FELDER	Secretary

CLASS ROLL

WILLIAM PAYNE ALSTON	Saratoga, Miss.
WILLIAM DARDEN BARRETT	Decatur, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.; Basket-Ball	
RUTHERFORD BERNARD BURKS	Booneville, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.; Basket-Ball.	
CLYDE P. BUTLER	Knoxville, Miss.
RUFUS EDGAR BUTLER	Knoxville, Miss.
THOMAS PHELAN CLARK	Rara Avis, Miss.
JOSEPH JEFFERSON DAVIS	New Albany, Miss.
ROBERT CLEVELAND EDWARDS	Glancy, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.	
ROBERT KIRBY FAUCETT	Mellville, Miss.
OLIVER WENDELL FELDER	Holmesville, Miss.
CHARLES MILLER GRAHAM	Meridian, Miss.
Varsity Football; Class Football; P. L. S.	
AUTHUR DIXON HUTTON	Jackson, Miss.
KENNETH IRVING	Weir, Miss.
AUGUSTUS ALPHONSE LOGUE	Jackson, Miss.
WILLIE MANOR	Jackson, Miss.
HAROLD REYNER LUCK	Jackson, Miss.
JOE C. McCARTY	Jackson, Miss.
RUPERT ERNEST PITTMAN	Crenshaw, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.; P. L. S.	
ROBERT ELVIN SELBY	Jackson, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.; L. L. S.	
HUGH CONWAY SINGLEY	Langsdale, Miss.
MADGE STINSON	Jackson, Miss.
HUGH ANDREW WARREN	D'Lo, Miss.
Y. M. C. A.; G. L. S.	



PREPARATORY CLASS

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 27—The verdant Freshmen begin to arrive. Refreshments, consisting of grits and gravy, are served at the dormitory.
- 28—Newell comes in from Paris and "Big-Foot Jones" from Madison.
- 29—The flood-gates of oratory are turned loose in the College Chapel.
- 30—Organization of classes. Dr. M. W. Swartz sells the last copy of "T. A." Dr. Sullivan emphasizes the importance of prompt payment of laboratory fees.

OCTOBER

- 1—Y. M. C. A. Reception; Cook Selby meets Miss Eastland.
- 3—Professor Noble reënters society. Bob Ruff and Ed Brewer instruct Lynn Witt in Jackson Society and sell him a dress suit.
- 8—The political bee begins to buzz, the literary societies elect officers—as a result, three inches are worn from "Aunt" Jones's crutch.
- 9—Frank Starr Williams eliminates himself from the G. L. S.
- 11—Final meeting of the Senior Class.
- 13—Campbell, Neill, Rew and Brewer make a compromise.
- 15—Announcement of the BOBASHELA and *Purple and White* staffs. Politics subside.
- 20—Football season opens. Hendrix Mitchell and Albert Green determine to be stars.
- 22—First issue of *Purple and White*.
- 24—Bob Ruff takes Ili Henry's place on the *Clarion-Ledger* staff.
- 26—State Fair opens. Dan Patch races; Professor Huddleston loses a month's salary on the race.
- 29—College Day at the fair—every one enjoys a holiday.

NOVEMBER

- 1—President Taft visits Millsaps and Jackson, and consults with Servetus Crockett.

- 5-7—State Intercollegiate Bible Institute meets at Millsaps.
- 10—Dr. Kern addresses the Ladies' Aid Society of Meridian on Woman's Suffrage.
- 17—Football season closes.
- 22—New students are examined on the catalogue; Mosely fails to make the rise.
- 24—Crisler and Campbell are selected to represent Millsaps at the State Contest and the Crystal Springs Chautauqua.
- 25—Thanksgiving Day—HOLIDAY.
- 30—First quarter ends.

DECEMBER

- 1—North Mississippi Conference meets at Okolona.
- 4—Dr. Sullivan entices the Senior Class to Flora; on the trip "Bish" Bratton hooks a box of sardines from a poor Dago.
- 6—Dr. Sullivan loses one of his best cows; the Sullivan House boys are the chief mourners.
- 8—Mississippi Conference meets at Brookhaven; "Aunt" Jones reports for the *Evening News*.
- 10—Y. M. C. A. meets in extraordinary session to select delegates for the Rochester Convention.
- 13—Mass meeting held in chapel; Honor Council and Varsity football team announced.
- 18—Prof. Huddleston whips a "Prep."
- 23—The Faculty, with one last desperate, superhuman effort, though well-nigh exhausted, summons strength enough to note that the holidays have begun and students leave for home.

JANUARY

- 1—The establishment begins operation; the zero mill begins to grind.
- 4—Legislature meets and the senatorial contest begins.
- 10—Morris Strom presents to Dr. Sullivan an extinct specimen of the Wamboozle Family.
- 17—Examinations begin.
- 18—Professor Burton busts the Sophomore Math Class.
- 19—Bob Ruff makes the phenomenal grade of 35 in Political Science while "Aunt" Jones heads the list with a grade of 23.
- 27—The Faculty makes a shipment. Other goods were almost ready but they decided to wait for further developments in the market.

- 29—Professor Swartz votes against the bond issue.
31—Second term begins. New resolutions are made.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Miss Janie Linfield enters college.
2—Professor Swartz lectures in chapel. Many listeners throng to hear him and they all leave declaring that "T. A." is the greatest book on the market.
3—Dr. Ackland officially burns the campus. The dormitory boys are his chief assistants and they insist on burning the gym.
4—Societies hold elections.
5—Fraternity initiations; the initiates create quite a sensation in the city.
8—Professor Burton busts the Astronomy Class; Brewer declares they were given entirely too much work. Dr. Kern also busts the Senior English Class; a show was in the city on the preceding night.
11—Basket-ball season opens; Randolph Peets is the chief high central figure.
14—"Paid in Full" was up to date; most of the boys go to the "roost."
15—Warren goes snipe hunting, chaperoned by Reed and Thomas.
18—Y. M. C. A. elections.
19—Boutwell abandons his moustache; Albert Green does away with his pompadour. Dr. Sullivan grows a Van-dyke.
20—Millsaps Teachers' Association organized.
22—Leroy Percy elected Senator.
25—Basket-ball series close; Preps win.

MARCH

- 2—Sophomores speak before the Faculty.
11—Intersociety debate.
16—Freshmen speak before the Faculty.
23—Members of the Prentiss Literary Society contest for the Bailey-Ruff medal.
25—Y. M. C. A. revival begins.

APRIL

- 1—C. E. Johnson enters Jackson Society.
2—Fourth quarter begins.
5—Dr. Walmsley consults his wife.
8—Societies hold elections.
10—Lynn Witt goes back on his Bellhaven girl.

- 22—Patriots' Day. Galloway Society Anniversary.
29—Millsaps-Southern University Debate in Millsaps Chapel.

MAY

- 6—Lamar Society Anniversary.
13—Crisler speaks at the State Contest.
23—Second term examinations begin.

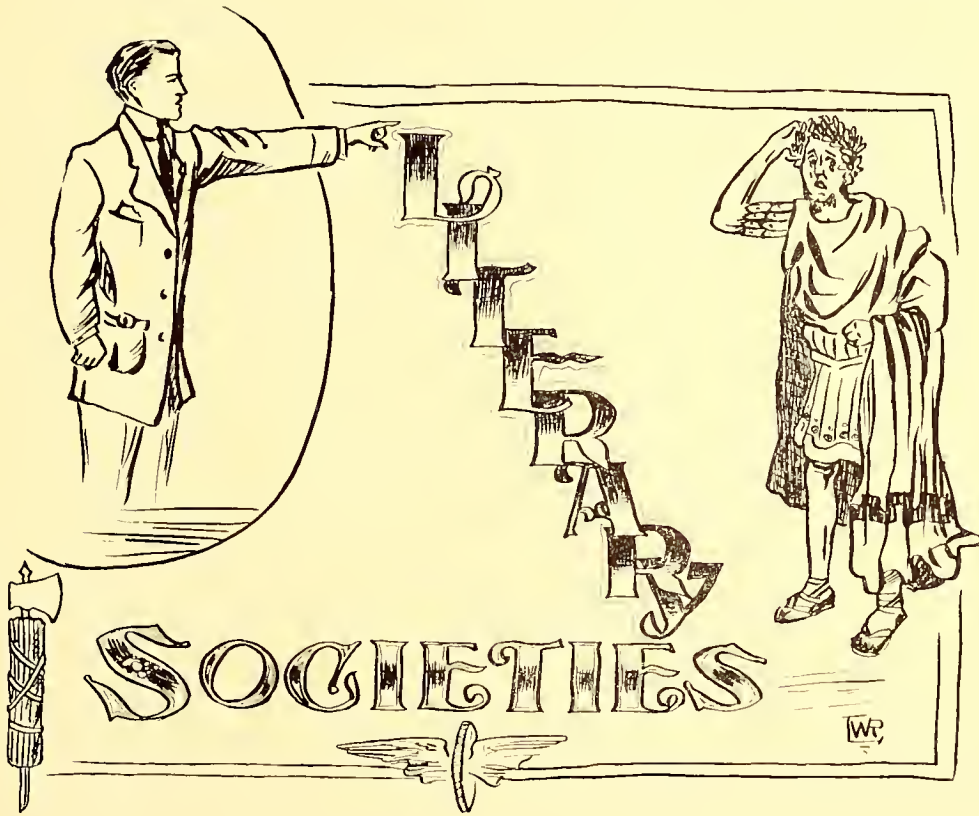
JUNE

- 2—Examinations close.
3—Commencement begins.
5—Commencement Sermon.
6—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.
7—Alumni Address and conferring of Degrees. Mark Guinn has quit the field of college politics.





STUDENTS' HOMES



The Literary Societies



WHAT is the greatest single factor at Millsaps College in preparing students for their life work? Were we called upon to answer this question, we would say without hesitation that it is the literary societies. A few words of explanation will not be amiss, since possibly the societies here hold a higher and more valued place than that held by such organizations at similar institutions.

The average student coming to college is unskilled in oratory, the art of debating and public speaking, and is ignorant of all forms of parliamentary usage. He lacks grace and poise on the floor and feels embarrassed when called upon to express himself before a public body.

A one-sided man, who is nothing less than a crank, can never succeed. He must be well rounded, having all of his faculties equally developed. A man may leave his Alma Mater knowing everything that can be gotten from text-books, yet, unless he is able to express himself and put his knowledge into practical use, he is a failure. For one to be a success he must be able to think quickly and concisely while on his feet. He must be able to maintain his mental equilibrium while being attacked by his opponents and to think and act quickly on the spur of the moment.

A knowledge of parliamentary rules and usages is invaluable. The societies offer unusual advantages for attaining this knowledge. The same parliamentary rules are used as those in the United States Congress and the members are thoroughly drilled and acquainted with all the technical points.

Perhaps the most valuable course outside of that laid down in the curriculum is the four years' course in college politics which the societies offer. Here it is that the embryo governors and senators first learn the shufflings of the political cards. Politics is made reality and the experience thus gained fits a student for the great political problems peculiar to either Church or State. To meet these needs, the literary societies were organized.

Of these organizations we have four. The first to be organized was the Galloway, named after that illustrious divine and statesman, Charles Betts Galloway. The Society showed its determination ever to follow the example

of this good and great man by wisely choosing as its motto, "Know Thy Opportunity."

This Society prospered and soon became a great factor in college life. At one time she held the record of having won more medals for the same length of time than any other society in the South. Two of her loyal sons took both the M. I. O. A. medals and the Southern Intercollegiate honors.

The next society to be organized was the Lamar, named in memory of our own Lamar, whose name is a synonym for goodness and greatness. Along with her sister society, the Lamar thrived rapidly, holding aloft on her banner the motto, "Nulla palma sine labore."

For the last five years she has sent representatives to the M. I. O. A. contest and her members have always won their share of the College honors.

The students in the Preparatory Department, seeing the good to be derived from societies and feeling some embarrassment at taking part in the two societies composed of older students, determined to organize a society composed wholly of "preps." The organization was promptly effected and it was named in honor of the brilliant Prentiss.

From the beginning, much interest has been manifested in its workings and it has done much to create a live interest in speaking and debating. Another result of it has been the offering of a gold medal at Commencement to the best speaker in the preparatory classes.

The Co-eds., ever alive to their own interest as well as to the welfare of the College, felt the need of some organization whereby they might train themselves in declaiming, education and in literary research. As a result, the Minnehaha Society was organized. Meeting weekly, with every Co-ed. as a member, the Society is doing a great work. The Secretary prepares an excellent program for each meeting, and marked progress is being made.

R. H. R.



Lamar Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Term	Second Term	Third Term	Fourth Term
J. M. GUINN	J. W. CRISLER	E. C. BREWER	D. W. BUFKIN
VICE-PRESIDENT			
E. C. BREWER	C. E. JOHNSON	R. J. BINGHAM	B. COLLINS
SECRETARY			
J. S. SAVAGE	G. C. CLARK	J. W. GREEN	F. E. HARRISON
TREASURER			
B. COLLINS	B. COLLINS	R. E. STEEN	R. E. STEEN
CENSOR			
D. W. BUFKIN	F. E. HARRISON	W. C. COGGIN	F. W. ADAMS

SPEAKERS

J. W. CRISLER	Anniversarian	A. B. CAMPBELL. Anniversary Orator
C. E. JOHNSON.	Millsaps-Southern University Debater	
F. W. WIMBERLY }		Commencement Debaters
J. G. JOHNSON }		
G. C. CLARK }		Mid-Session Debaters
J. S. SAVAGE }		
J. W. CRISLER.		Representative to M. I. A. O.
A. B. CAMPBELL.		Representative to Crystal Springs Chautauqua

ROLL OF MEMBERS

ADAMS	BUSH	CRISLER	GUINN
BERRY	CAMPBELL	EDWARDS	HINDS, S. R.
BELL	CLARK, W. S.	FERGUSON	HINDS, S. L.
BINGHAM	CLARK, G. C.	GREEN, A. A.	HARRISON
BOSWELL	COGGIN	GREEN, E. H.	JOHNSON, J. G.
BREWER	COLLINS	GREEN, J. W.	JOHNSON, C. E.
BUFKIN	COLMER	GODBOLD	JOLLY
KIRKLAND, J. B.	MCCLUER	SAVAGE	SMITH, F. B.
KIRKLAND, L. C.	MONTGOMERY	SCOTT	STEEN
KELLY	MOORE,	SELBY, R. E.	STIRLING
LIVINGSTON	PHILLIPS, T. H.	SELBY, H. C.	RAMSEY
LOGUE	PHILLIPS, W. E.	SIMRALL	WEEMS
MAGEE	PEETS	SMITH, W. E.	WIMBERLY



CAMPBELL



BUFKIN



GUINN



BREWER



CRISLER



J. G. JOHNSON



C. E. JOHNSON



WIMBERLY

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY

Galloway Literary Society

Founded October 8 1892

MOTTO

"Know Thy Opportunity."

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

First Term	Second Term	Third Term	Fourth Term
H. M. FRIZELL	C. R. REW	L. B. JONES	A. J. BEASLEY

VICE-PRESIDENT

D. R. WASSON	R. H. RUFF	W. N. THOMAS	T. W. NEWELL
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SECRETARY

A. J. BEASLEY	T. W. NEWELL	J. D. WROTEN	J. H. MITCHELL
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TREASURER

J. D. WROTEN	J. D. WROTEN	D. D. CAMERON	D. D. CAMERON
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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

J. E. REED	R. W. JONES	J. H. MITCHELL	L. E. WITT
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SPEAKERS

R. H. RUFF	Anniversarian
C. R. REW	Anniversary Orator
L. B. JONES	Millsaps-Southern University Debater
J. M. MORSE }	Commencement Debaters
R. M. BROWN }	
S. E. WILLIAMSON }	Mid-Session Debaters
J. M. BROOM }	

MEMBERS

ALFORD	BUCKS	HERRING	LAMPTON
ALEXANDER	CAMERON	HUDDLESTON	LOTT
BARRETT	CASSIBRY	JONES, L. B.	MORSE, J. M.
BEASLEY	CLARK	JONES, J. F.	MORSE, W. E.
BÉRAUD	FAUCETT	JONES, R. W.	McGEE
BROOM	FRIZELL	LEWIS, T. W.	MITCHELL
BROWN	FLURRY	LEWIS, W. L.	MOSELY
MORRIS	REED	TERRELL, V. L.	WILLIAMS
MURPHY	REW	TERRELL, C. G.	WITT
NEWELL	RUFF	THOMAS	WARREN
NEILL	SHELL	THOMPSON	WROTEN
PUGH	SINGLEY	WASSON	WILLIAMSON
RAPER	STENNIS	WHITSON	



JONES



RUFF



BROWN



MORSE



REW



FRIZELL



BEASLEY

GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY



Prentiss Literary Society

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

First Term	Second Term	Third Term	Fourth Term
F. C. GRAHAM	J. E. REED	E. E. TRAINOR	S. L. CROCKETT

VICE-PRESIDENT

J. E. REED	E. E. TRAINOR	L. L. KIRKPATRICK	T. A. FERGUSON
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SECRETARY

L. L. KIRKPATRICK	T. A. FERGUSON	J. E. FLURRY	C. M. GRAHAM
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TREASURER

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INTERMEZZO

In Arcadie the pipes o' Pan sound soft, and clear, and low,
In Arcadie the sunlight shines and gentle breezes blow,
And ringing, singing down the glades there comes the Dryad's call,
With "tirra, lirra" through the trees. Ah! you have heard it all.

And now you are in Arcadie, nay, never look around,
For he will wake who looks behind,
And he who wakes will never find
The groves again of Arcadie. (Hush! 't is a magic sound.)

In Arcadie the gods are good and Fate is very fair.
Tomorrow as Today shall be while through the flowers ye fare;
And never Yesterday shall smile, and point, and smile again—
The Lotus Flower blossoms there, whereby to banish pain.

So rest you soft in Arcadie (see, the bright river runs
So fast away), and watch the glow
Of moons of opal, clouds of snow,
And blazing suns (in Arcadie there are no setting suns).

Straight runs the road to Arcadie, ah! straight, and very long,
One can not see the groves of Pan, nor hear the Dryad's song.
One is so tired, and one must rest. Here blooms no Lotus Flower,
And one remembers Arcadie—Arcadie for an hour.

I'm glad you are in Arcadie. (Nay, do not look at Care,
But watch the water's rippling waves
And hear old Pan play merry staves),
I'm glad you are in Arcadie. (God keep you happy there.)

ICHABOD CRANE.

The Professor, the Girl and the Trout



It was August. The warm summer sun beat down caressingly upon the little hostelry perched high on the side of the mountain, half hidden in the trees. The Inn was an old-time, two-story building, surrounded on all sides by a spacious gallery where the guests were wont to assemble and enjoy the exhilarating air and superb scenery. In the front of the Inn, though farther down the valley, dashed a sparkling little rock-strewn stream of some twenty feet in width. Behind, the mountain rose sheer three hundred feet, ending in a hopeless tangle of sandstone and brambles. In the valley below, but a little distance above the hotel, was the pool, pure, cold and deep, a noble home for a noble fish.

Into this angler's heaven, by purest chance, wandered Gordon Campbell, our hero. Gordon was a true representative of the old South, well fixed in this world's goods and, above all, a master angler. He received a cordial handshake from old Craighead, the proprietor, and having been introduced to those sitting on the porch, was soon made to feel perfectly at home. After a hasty bath and a change of linen, he rejoined the group on the veranda. There he entered into a very interesting fish talk with one of his new-found friends, a certain Colonel Warren, a rheumatic, formerly a veritable Prince of Anglers.

When supper was over, the Colonel introduced Gordon to his daughter, and—Bingo! he was in love. After the first shock was over, all was plain sailing; they swapped experiences, talked of each other and the hotel. When he had completely won her confidence, she told him that she was in great trouble. Her father had used every possible means to catch a certain old trout which had for years defied the utmost endeavors of every one, and one night when the crowd was a trifle full, some one jocosely asked the Colonel what he would give for the fish. To which banter the Colonel replied that he would give that which he prized more than anything on earth. This they naturally took to mean his daughter, and from that time on old Speckle had been constantly besieged by eager fishermen, some infatuated by her own personal charms, and others by the Colonel's bank account.

The next morning Gordon set out for the pool. When he arrived there he saw a clerical-looking old gentleman sitting gingerly on a rock, holding in one hand an old cane pole, while in the other he held a book which he was perusing eagerly. Gordon bade him good-morning, and receiving an indifferent reply, calmly ignored him, and proceeded to unpack his tackle. He care-

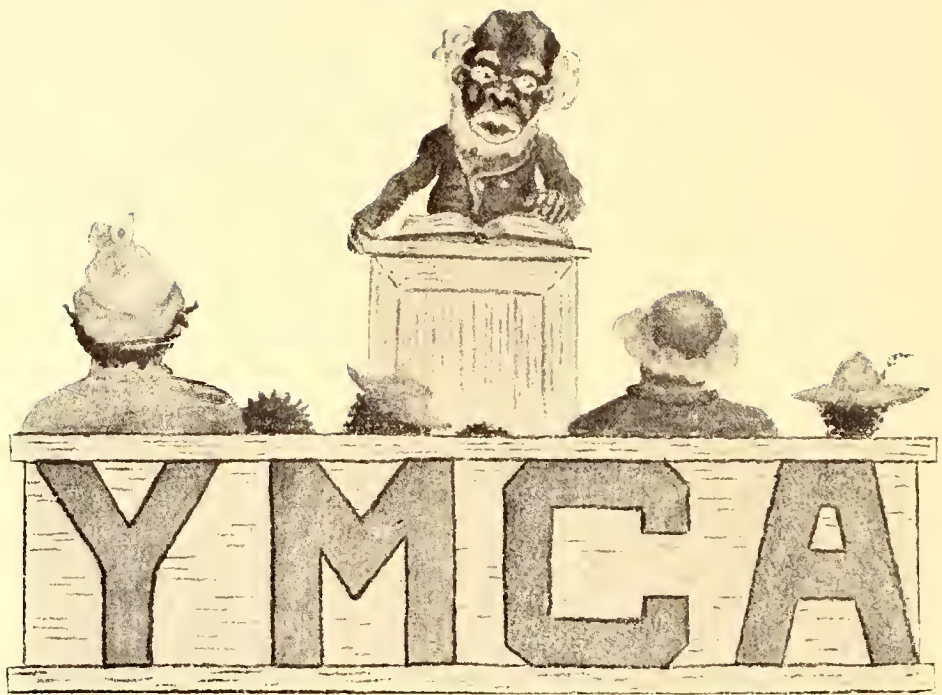
fully selected a fly and prepared to cast. A single twist of the wrist, a low whirr of the reel, and the fly sailed clean and true. One beautiful cast after another, but all to no avail; then he began to change his flies until all were gone. He tried a grasshopper and, in fact, every device and trick known to anglers, but old Speckle would not be coaxed. Just as he left, however, as if in disdain, the great fish rose, gracefully cleared the water, a huge animate flash against a deep emerald background. He stood for a minute enthralled, marveling, but then his wonder changed to deep heartfelt determination as he slowly wended his way homeward.

Two weeks passed by; he visited the pool daily, but was not so fortunate as even to see his Majesty. Gordon was in desperation, the girl in tears. He proposed elopement, but she would not consent. Then he appealed to her father's common sense, and she to his affections, but all to no avail, as it seemed that the Colonel would not break his word of honor.

One morning, after he had been casting steadily for several hours, he decided that he had enough of it all; that the old man was a crank, and the girl a flirt. As he was reeling in his line it caught on a floating twig and he gave it a vicious jerk. It broke loose and struck him a stinging blow in the face. Infuriated, he snapped the leader in two and hurled the fly with all of his might into the middle of the pool. He did not know that after he left the big fish rose and took his fly, or that the old Professor, sitting on the bank, had observed it and made this great discovery—that old Speckle would not take a fly which was attached to a visible line. It was the work of a few moments to hollow out a cork and fill it with several feet of heavy silk line. Then he fastened one end firmly to the cork, the other to the fly, which hung on the side of the cork as if attempting to climb it. He pushed the cork out into the pond and waited. It worked like a charm; the big fish rose, struck it and disappeared, trailing the line. He reached for the cork with his pole, but it was jerked rudely out of his reach and whirled frantically in every direction in the pool. He then ran to the hotel for help.

Gordon, in the meantime, was walking disconsolately homeward. He had made up his mind to leave that very night and forget it all, and doubtless he would have done so had he not seen Old "Foureyes" rushing frantically through the woods. His suspicions were aroused and he hastened back to the pool. There, in the middle, was the cork, lashing the water as if infested by some demon. He took in the situation at a glance and dived into the pool, quickly gained the cork, and swimming, towed his prize to the bank. Twenty minutes later, he was the happiest man in nineteen states. Motto: A little swimming is better than great learning.

A. A. G., Jr.



Young Men's Christian Association

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Y. M. C. A.

Young Men's Christian Association



THE most potent factor in the spiritual life at College is the Young Men's Christian Association.

The supreme object of our Association is to unite all students who desire to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the College; to promote growth in Christian character, and fellowship in aggressive Christian work; to train its members for Christian service, and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ where they may accomplish the most for the kingdom of God.

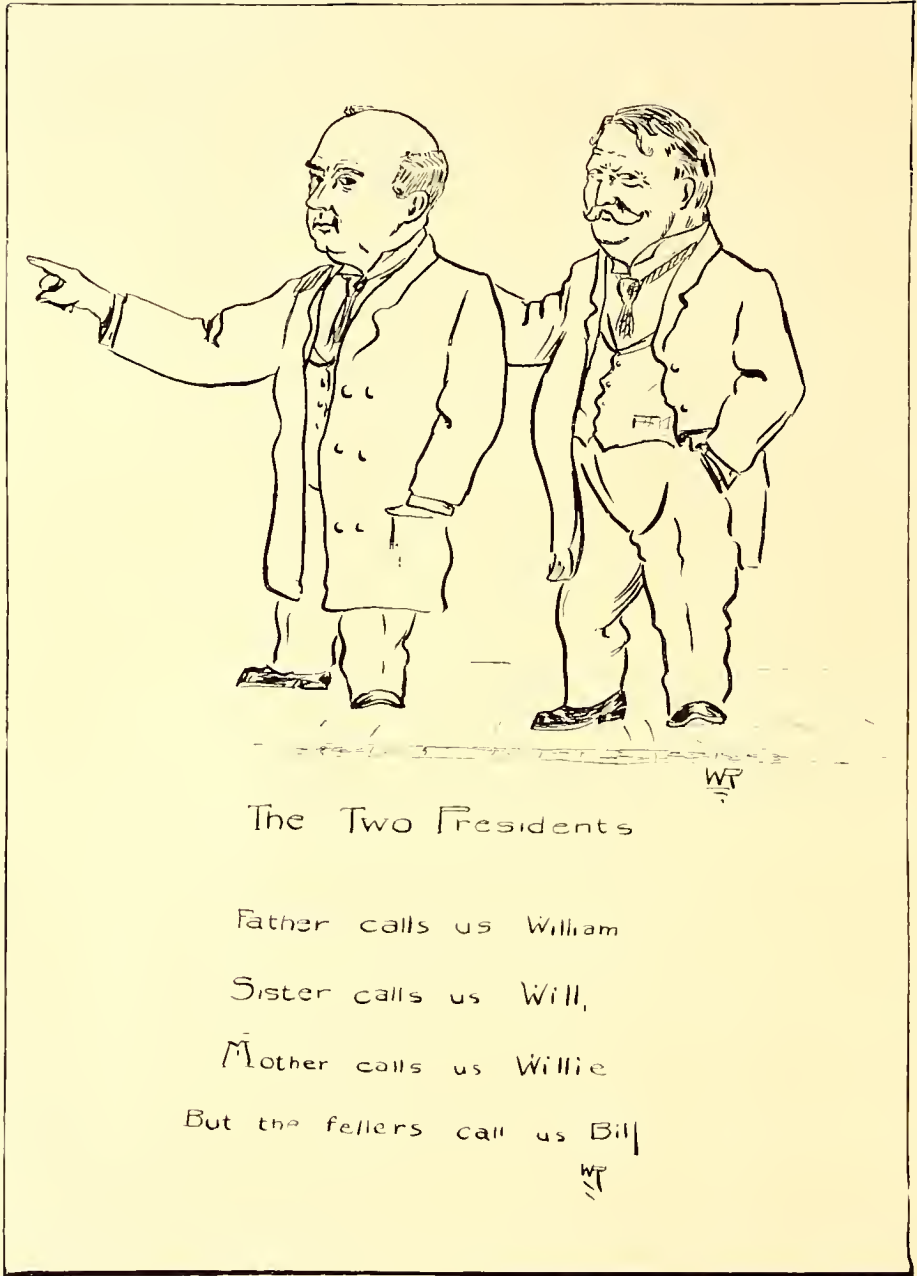
One of our greatest advantages this year is that we had the State Bible Study Institute here in our own hall at the beginning of the session. This Institute was composed of delegates from all the colleges of the State and some few from the most prominent high schools; in addition to these there were the strongest leaders in Southern Y. M. C. A. work. The new inspiration received from this Convention, together with the enthusiasm and training that our delegates, D. R. Wasson and R. E. Steen, received at the International Student Volunteer Convention, at Rochester, New York, has made our Association capable of doing a greater work in Bible and Mission Study than it has ever before done.

The crowning beauty of the Association is that it has a care for the whole man—mental, physical and spiritual. Where the work counts for most, however, is in the moral culture and uplift. In the bi-weekly devotional meetings the speakers discuss such practical questions as will not fail to bear directly or indirectly on the character of each man present. From a systematic study of the Bible and a world of missions we learn of the principles of Christianity and our obligation to the heathen. Excellent opportunities are afforded throughout the whole session for personal work, but, during the spring campaign, special efforts are made to deepen the spiritual life and lead the un-saved to Christ.

Thus the Y. M. C. A. attempts to reach every man in College, no matter how indifferent he may be toward religion. Under the capable leaders that we have, we can not and will not fail.

J. MARK GUINN.





The Two Presidents

Father calls us William
Sister calls us Will,
Mother calls us Willie
But the fellers call us Bill

WT

WT



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FAMILIAR SCENES



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The Eve of St. Valentine

"St. Agnes' Eve—Ah, bitter chill it was!"



TOWARD the close of the afternoon of February 13th, Elizabeth Anne stood at an upper window in one of the line of comfortable-looking, vine-clad houses known to the university students as Professors' Row, and peered out upon the winter landscape. Through the bare trees of the campus she could discern the huge bulk of Academic Hall, with its two tall towers half hidden by the swirling snowflakes, which eddied around them at the will of the wind. For a moment she tried to see the hands upon the clock in the nearest tower, but the storm proved too dense. "Surely the weather man has been disappointed in love," she reflected. A sudden gust of wind, stronger than usual, whirled the snowflakes in wild confusion; the window rattled, and the ivy seemed to shiver and shrink closer to the protecting wall of the house. "It looks more like St. Nicholas's weather than St. Valentine's, and as for poor little Cupid—ugh! it makes one fairly shiver even to think of his having to be out in such weather as this."

As she turned from the window her eye was caught by a glow of color on the opposite side of the rapidly darkening room. She took the roses up one by one, and sinking with her fragrant armful into an easy chair before the fire, was soon lost in contemplation of their exquisite coloring, the dusky red of which blended well with her own clear, dark complexion. From the roses her thoughts turned to their sender, and she remembered her indefinite engagement with him for the evening and wondered to what extent his gift might be considered the forerunner of a proposal. Her conclusion, born of an experience that included not only many Cupid's days, but also many Commencements and rare nights in June, was that all the omens indicated this night as the fateful time—at any rate she would be gowned to suit the occasion should it arise. Several hours later, at the sound of the bell, there was a rustle from above as of wings, and Elizabeth Anne, enveloped in a diaphanous cloud of silk and white chiffon, a couple of roses at her belt, floated down the wide stairway.

"I'm so glad you've come early," she said, as she opened the door. As the

visitor came into the hall shaking the snow from a long, heavy overcoat, she started back involuntarily.

"You!"

"Yes, me," he answered, coming forward smiling and with outstretched hand. "How are you?" He hung his hat and coat on the rack and, like one familiar with his surroundings, turned toward the parlor.

"This is not a very cheerful reception I am giving you," she said as she reached up to turn on the light. "Everybody has gone to the lecture, and I alone am left to—to do the duties of host," she concluded hurriedly.

"I have no fault to find with the reception, provided you do not change it by turning on the light. The firelight and the light from the hall will do, won't they? But why are you not at the lecture, too?"

"Oh, it's too cold for me," she answered lightly, "and besides, I'd rather stay here and talk to you."

"Very kind of you, I'm sure, but I am inclined to doubt—"

"Now render an account of yourself," she interrupted. "Ulysses has returned from his four years' wandering, and I wonder what marvelous adventures he has passed through, what Circes' allurements he has withstood, and whether he has as yet listened to some siren's voice?"

"And does he return to find Penelope perplexed with many suitors as of yore?"

"Looks like it, doesn't it?" she replied, giving a comprehensive glance over the empty twilight room. "But don't talk about me; tell me about yourself. Where did you come from and what did you come for?"

"Why, to see you, of course."

Her surprise and pleasure at seeing him had not quite crowded from Elizabeth Anne's mind her thoughts of the afternoon, and this, together with the interest that a woman always takes in a man who has once proposed to her, may have caused her to suspect a hidden meaning in what had in reality been merely a jesting answer. A troubled look came into her face, and if we censure her for allowing the moth and candle idea to flit through her mind, we must at least give her the credit of a sincere resolve to save the moth a second singeing. She moved slightly and repeated with more insistence than the question seemed to require,

"But sure enough, what did you come for?"

Conant guessed the meaning of her nervous movement and of the impatience in her question. His friends believed that he had forgot his college love affair with the President's daughter, and he intended that Elizabeth Anne should believe it also—there was no use in making his visit unpleasant to both of them. As for himself, he had learned to accept his fate with philosophic

good-nature. There would at least be no harm in tantalizing her a bit, and so he replied with a serious smile,

"I really came to see you."

The remark did not demand an answer and she made none. Though she had heard from him only at long intervals since his graduation, she had often wondered in a vague way just why she had refused him. Perhaps the blame should have been laid upon her environment, the kaleidoscopic change of college life, and the continual shifting of friendships which the return of each session had brought; perhaps some other Senior, now forgotten, had occupied more of her thoughts at that particular time; perhaps she had thought he had not meant it; or perhaps, in the suddenness and excitement of her first proposal, she had not really known her own heart. It was to this last explanation that she usually returned, if not with genuine regret, at least with something very near akin to it.

The shadows of old memories darkened her eyes and cast their spell over her, carrying her back into the days when, hand in hand, the best of friends and capital comrades, they had romped through the Freshman year, and so on through all the varying light and shade of their college days, until one quiet June night. She could still hear the faint notes of the violins, softened by the distance, as they wailed out the *Miserere* of *Il Trovatore*; and she remembered that the voices of the promenaders had reached her as a whispered hum mingled with snatches of gay laughter from some mystic fairy-land all aglow with many-colored lights. His faltering attempts to lead up to the subject, at first misunderstood; her frightened endeavor to prevent the confession; and then the sudden rush of his broken sentences and low, tense voice; the few words of explanation; the pause; and then the parting, "always to be good friends,"—all the details of her first proposal came before her, and lost in reverie, she was glad without knowing why.

Conant had been indulging in reveries too, and the past, intensified into "what might have been" by the present comfortable scene, came strongly before him. Apparently, he was watching with idle interest two small twigs, which after blazing merrily up had sparkled out their short existence, and over whose glowing core a dull, ashen gray was now slowly creeping. As the twigs crumbled he roused himself and added apologetically,

"The heat of an open fire is about the nearest thing I know to the 'poppied warmth' of sleep. I remember that it used to affect me somewhat similarly when I was here during our college days; at any rate, we often didn't have much to say."

"Yes," she replied mechanically. "When does your train leave?" In her haste to turn the conversation as far as possible from their former friendship

she had not noticed until too late the seeming discourtesy in her question. The man smiled quizzically at her and started to reply, but was interrupted by her hurried apology.

Her blushes deepened with her confusion, and in her eagerness to explain her mistake the slight formality of her bearing toward him, which had been momentarily becoming more difficult to maintain, dissolved as if it had been a cloud. She felt in an indefinite way that she owed him amends for her ungracious remark, and this seemed to her to be the easiest way to make them—so easy, in fact, that she did not stop to debate the question, but drifted almost without volition back to their old-time relation, and took up their friendship as easily as if the four intervening years had not been.

In the midst of her explanations, the university clock with storm-muffled strokes told the hour of eight. The bell seemed a long way off, and both of them ceased talking and leaned slightly forward, listening intently and softly counting each stroke under their breath as the sound came dully through the wind and snow. There was a slight pause after the last stroke.

"Eight," he said, straightening up; "and since the amendment to your previous question, one more hour of grace. But you," he continued, resuming the conversation at the point where it had ceased, "do you usually array yourself in silks and satins upon the mere probability of a chance caller, and on such a night as this? I dare not hope that my good fairy gave you thoughts of me and whispered that I might come. My good fairy has left me—if, indeed, I ever had one. Had I not been so deeply concerned with my own pleasure, past experience would have warned me ere this that you are expecting another caller here tonight. Upon whom, may I ask, has my worthy mantle fallen, and when may we expect his arrival?"

He had expected a playful reproof, or at least a protest, but she merely replied,

"I have no definite engagement for tonight and—and I hope that there will be no callers."

"Thank you, so do I. But I don't deserve any such good fortune—do you know that this is St. Valentine's Eve?"

"Yes." A faint wave of color swept over her face as she remembered the roses in the corner of the room.

"Who is he, Lizbeth? I am interested in him."

"I don't believe he exists, Dick," she said slowly.

"Of course not! And I suppose if it were any other person than me to whom you were talking, you would maintain that he never did exist." He paused a moment, but she gave no sign of annoyance. The silence intensified

the roar of the storm outside. Listening to it, he quoted more to himself than to her:

“Never on such a night have lovers met,
* * * the frost-wind blows
Like Love’s alarum pattering the sharp sleet
Against the window-panes; St. Valentine’s moon hath set!”

“Valentine’s Day seems to be on your mind.”

“No; just a bit of ‘The Eve of St. Agnes’ that has been running in my head all day. But perhaps it’s on your mind, too; didn’t he send you any valentine?”

“Neither did you,” she returned, and wondered at the impulse which made her ashamed to confess the roses which she was wearing.

“Why, I have brought myself,” he laughed. “Will you accept the gift?”

“Yes,” she responded simply.

Hitherto it had been with him the true word which is spoken in jest, and he had taken a grim pleasure in the *double entendre*. Something in her reply, perhaps the tone of her voice, reminded him that two might play at the same game. Yet he hardly dared to hope; still less to reason, for that would but emphasize his folly. He looked at her eagerly, wistfully, and if she had had any lingering doubt as to the continuance of his love for her it vanished in the moment. With a woman’s intuition in matters of the heart, she saw, even before he himself was fully aware of it, what was coming, and instinctively assumed the defensive.

He rose from the chair and bent over her. She shrank back and put out her hand as if in defense. “No, Dick—no, not yet.” For in Dick’s eyes there shone the look of the castaway who after long and weary watching catches the first glimpse of a sail afar off. There was no sound in all the house save the crackling of the oak logs in the fireplace; a sudden gust rattled the windows fiercely and drove the snowflakes past the house in a hurrying cloud. Both of them glanced involuntarily toward the window and thought of the storm outside.

“Sudden a thought came like a full-blown rose,
Flushing his brow, and in his pained heart
Made purple riot.”

From out of Keats’s love story of “ages long ago” there came before him the image of “young Porphyro with heart on fire for Madeline.”

“Hark! ’t is an elfin storm from faery land,
Of haggard seeming, but a boon indeed:

* * * * *

Let us away, my love, with happy speed;
There are no ears to hear nor eyes to see."

* * * * *
"The key turns, and the door upon its hinges groans,"
* * * * *

"And they are gone—
These lovers fled away into the storm."

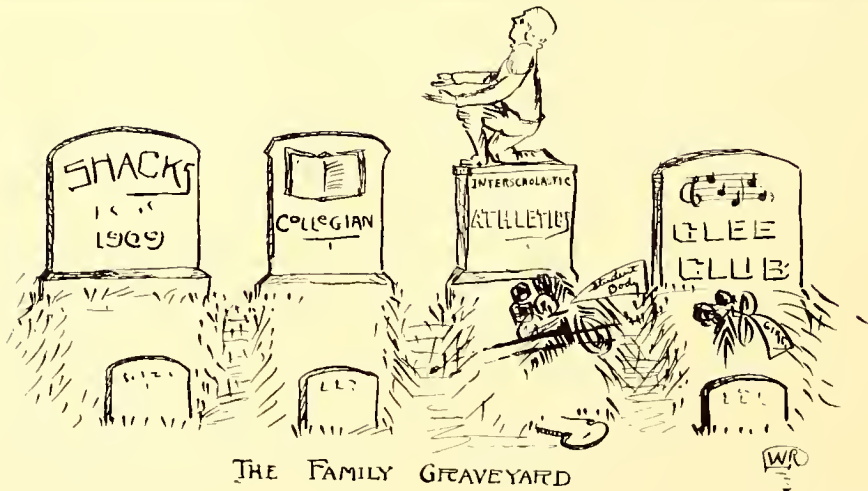
A. K. A.

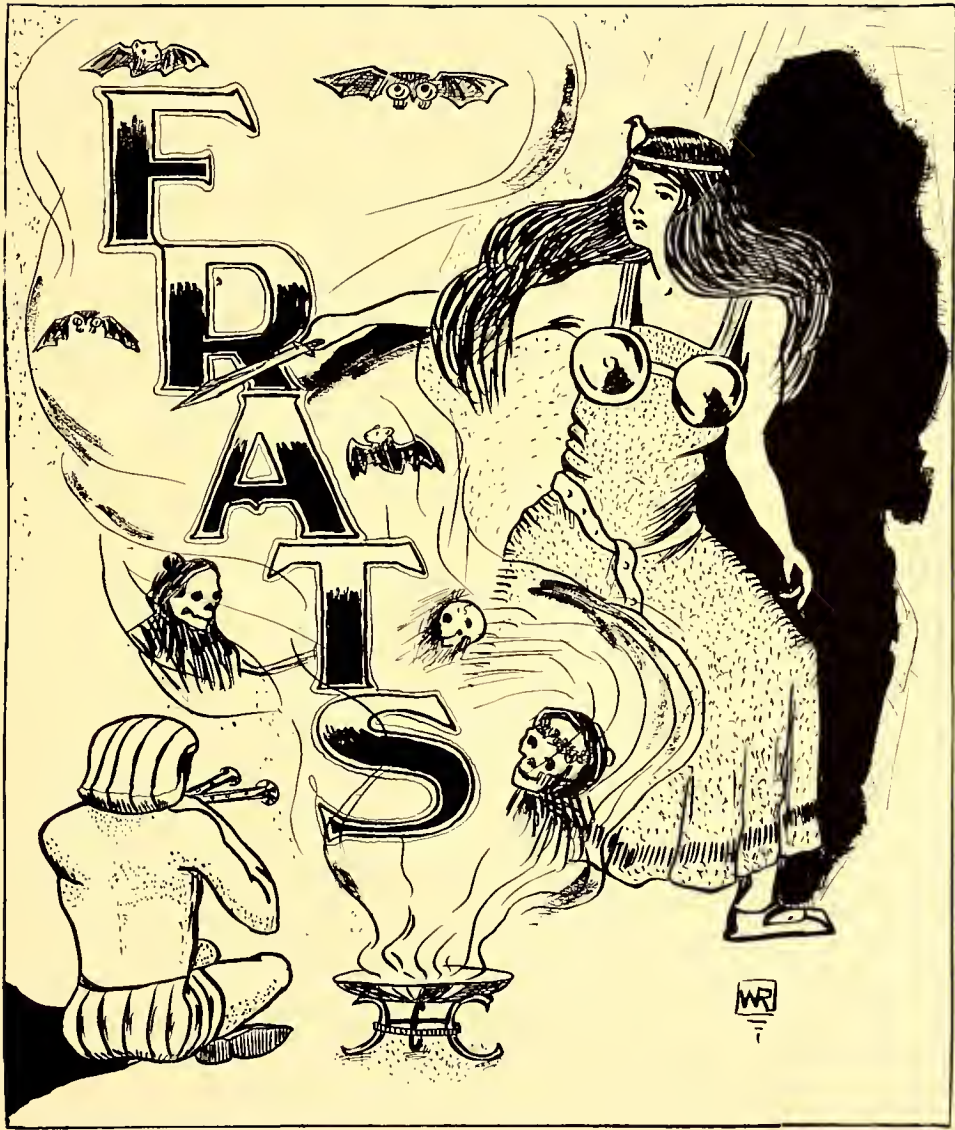


AN EPISTLE TO ——— ——— !

*Ink and pen
Can not begin
To tell what now I think.
But if
Pen and ink
Could only think
They'd pen what I begin.
So
Since pen and ink
Begin to think,
I think I'll end what I have penned.*

—N. G.





Kappa Alpha

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- Alpha*—Washington and Lee University.
Gamma—University of Georgia.
Delta—Wofford College.
Epsilon—Emery College.
Zeta—Randolph-Macon College.
Eta—Richmond College.
Theta—Kentucky State College.
Kappa—Mercer University.
Lambda—University of Virginia.
Nu—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Ni—Southwestern University.
Omicron—University of Texas.
Pi—University of Tennessee.
Sigma—Davidson College.
Upsilon—University of North Carolina.
Phi—Southern University.
Chi—Vanderbilt University.
Psi—Tulane University.
Omega—Central University of Kentucky.
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Alpha Beta—University of Alabama.
Alpha Gamma—Louisiana State University.
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Alpha Zeta—William and Mary College.
Alpha Eta—Westminster College.
Alpha Theta—Kentucky University.
Alpha Kappa—University of Missouri.
Alpha Lambda—Johns Hopkins University.
Alpha Mu—Millsaps College.
Alpha Nu—The George Washington University.
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Alpha Omicron—University of Arkansas.
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Alpha Iota—Centenary College.
Alpha Rho—West Virginia University.
Alpha Sigma—Georgia School of Technology.
Alpha Tau—Hampden-Sidney College.
Alpha Upsilon—University of Mississippi.
Alpha Phi—Trinity College.
Alpha Chi—Kentucky Wesleyan University.
Alpha Omega—North Carolina A. and M. College.
Beta Alpha—Missouri School of Mines.
Beta Beta—Bethany College.
Beta Gamma—College of Charleston.
Beta Delta—Georgetown College.
Beta Epsilon—Delaware College.
Beta Zeta—University of Florida.
Beta Eta—University of Oklahoma.
Beta Theta—Washington University.
Beta Iota—Drury College.



Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865
Alpha Mu Chapter, Established in 1893

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Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

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Eta Prime—Trinity College.
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Gamma Lambda—Iowa State College.
Gamma Nu—Washburn College.
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Beta Lambda—University of Georgia.
Beta—University of Alabama.
Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Theta—Cumberland University.
Kappa—Vanderbilt University.
Lambda—University of Tennessee.
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Omega—University of the South.
Alpha Theta—Union University.
Beta Nu—Kentucky State College.
Mu—Washington and Lee University.
Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College.
Gamma Delta—Massachusetts State College.
Gamma Eta—Harvard University.
Gamma Zeta—New York University.
Gamma Iota—Syracuse University.
Gamma Kappa—University of Oklahoma.
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho.
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon.
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College.
Gamma—Louisiana State University.
Sigma—Tulane University.
Iota—Southwestern University.
Tau—University of Texas.
Ni—University of Arkansas.
Alpha Omega—William Jewell College.



Kappa Sigma

FRATRES IN URBE

C. A. ALEXANDER	J. A. ALEXANDER	J. P. ALEXANDER
J. M. ALEXANDER		W. C. CAMPBELL
JOHN CULLEY		V. T. DAVIS
E. H. GALLOWAY		F. E. GUNTER
A. HAMILTON		L. C. CAVETT
A. M. NELSON, JR.	L. C. HOLLOMAN	
J. B. HUDDLESTON		J. C. MCGEE
R. B. RICKETTS		J. B. RICKETTS
J. F. ROBINSON		J. M. THORNTON
J. T. NORMENT	J. C. WELLS	M. C. HENRY

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma

Chartered, 1895

COLORS

Scarlet, Emerald and White

CLASS OF 1910

EDWARD CAGE BREWER
HENRY MARVIN FRIZELL
ROBERT MILTON BROWN
JAMES GANN JOHNSON
ROBERT HAMRIC RUFF

CLASS OF 1911

ALBERT AUGUSTUS GREEN, JR.
PERCY ALBERT RICKETTS

CLASS OF 1912

EDWARD HAMMOND GREEN
THOMAS EDISON LOTT
JOE HENRY MORRIS
FULTON THOMPSON
OSCAR J. RAINEY

CLASS OF 1913

THOMAS LAWRENCE EVANS
JOHN SIMEON THERRELL
ROBERT ROBB CHICHESTER
THOMAS WATKINS NEWELL
GEORGE BEAMAN HUDDLESTON
LEONIDAS WILLING RAMSEY
KENNETH WISE FAIRLY



KAPPA SIGMA

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Πι Kappa Alpha

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—University of Virginia.

Beta—Davidson College.

Gamma—William and Mary College.

Delta—Southern University.

Zeta—University of Tennessee.

Eta—Tulane University.

Theta—Southwestern Presbyterian University.

Iota—Hampton-Sidney College.

Kappa—Kentucky University.

Mu—Presbyterian College.

Omicron—Richmond College.

Pi—Washington and Lee University.

Rho—Cumberland University.

Tau—University of North Carolina.

Upsilon—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Phi—Roanoke College.

Chi—University of the South.

Psi—Georgia Agricultural College.

Omega—Kentucky State College.

Alpha Alpha—Trinity College.

Alpha Gamma—Louisiana State University.

Alpha Delta—Georgia School of Technology.

Alpha Epsilon—North Carolina A. and M. College.

Alpha Zeta—University of Arkansas.

Alpha Eta—University of State of Florida.

Alpha Theta—West Virginia University.

Alpha Iota—Millsaps College.

Alpha Kappa—Missouri School of Mines.

Alpha Lambda—Georgetown College.

Alpha Mu—University of Georgia.

Alpha Nu—University of Missouri.



Πι Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868.
Alpha Iota Chapter Established in 1905.

EMBLEM

Shield and Diamond

COLORS

Garnet and Gold

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH

MIFFLIN WYATT SWARTZ

STUART GRAYSON NOBLE

FRATRES IN URBE

W. H. HILL

M. B. JUMPER

O. B. TAYLOR

L. W. REED

C. H. MILLER

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha

CLASS OF 1910

RICHARD BAXTER ALEXANDER

JOHN WESLEY CRISLER

AUGUSTUS FOSTER KELLY

MARTIN LUTHER NEILL

FRANK STARR WILLIAMS

CLASS OF 1911

THOMAS WILEY LEWIS, JR.

SAMUEL ERNEST WILLIAMSON

CLASS OF 1912

JOHN BURRUSS KIRKLAND

LYONEL CLAYTON KIRKLAND

CLASS OF 1913

WILLIAM MEYERS COLMER

BENJAMIN CLARENCE RUSH

WILLIAM MOODY DORMAN

FRANK TOMKEYS SCOTT



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta

Founded at Millsaps College, 1908

COLORS:

Black and Old Gold

CLASS OF 1910

CHARLES REYNOLDS REW

CLASS OF 1911

JOSHUA MARION MORSE

CLASS OF 1912

DANIEL WEBSTER BUFKIN

DANIEL DEWITT CAMERON

GROVER CLEVELAND CLARK

RANDOLPH DILLON PEETS

WILLIAM NATHANIEL THOMAS

CLASS OF 1913

WELTON TROY HARKEY

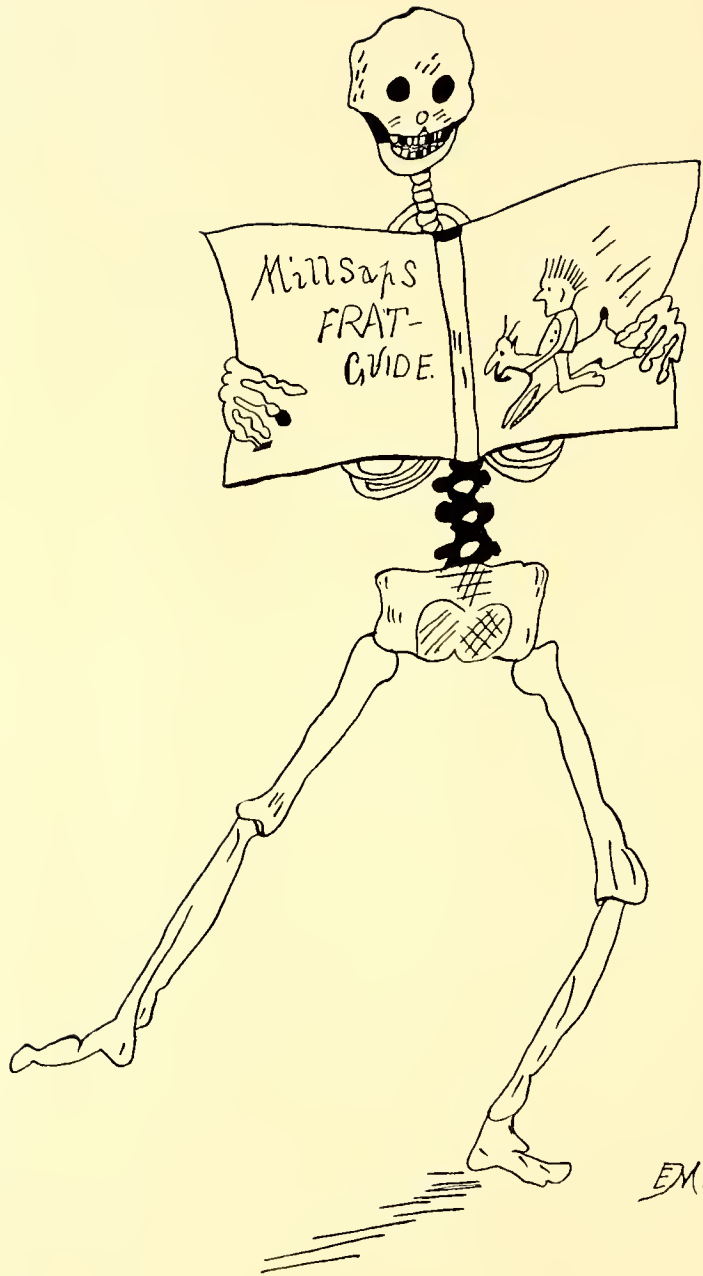
EDWARD MARTIN LIVINGSTON

WILLIAM EUGENE MORSE

JAMES DANSEY WROTEN



PHI DELTA





Kappa Mu- Alpha Chapter

FRATER HONORIS CAUSA IN FACULTATE
JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY

SORES IN URBE

BERTHA L. RICKETTS

CARRIE HEWES WHARTON

1910

COURTENAY CLINGAN

1911

MARGUERITE C. PARK

ADELE C. KNOWLES

Sigma Upsilon

LITERARY

Founded at the University of the South, October, 1906.



Kit-Kat Club

Founded, December, 1909.

MEMBERS

WILLIAM DUBOSE BRATTON
ALEXANDER BOYD CAMPBELL
ALFRED ALLAN KERN

EDWARD CAGE BREWER
GEORGE DIUGUID DAVIDSON
STUART GRAYSON NOBLE

ROBERT HAMRIC RUFF

PATRONESS

MRS. W. B. MURRAH

CHAPTERS

SOPHERIM University of the South
CALUMET Vanderbilt University
OSIRIS Randolph-Macon College
SENIOR ROUND TABLE University of Georgia
BOAR'S HEAD Transylvania University
SCRIBBLERS University of Mississippi
KIT-KAT Millsaps College

ALUMNI CHAPTER

Nashville, Tennessee



DR. DAVIDSON



DR. KERN



CAMPBELL



NOBLE



BRATTON



BREWER



RUFF

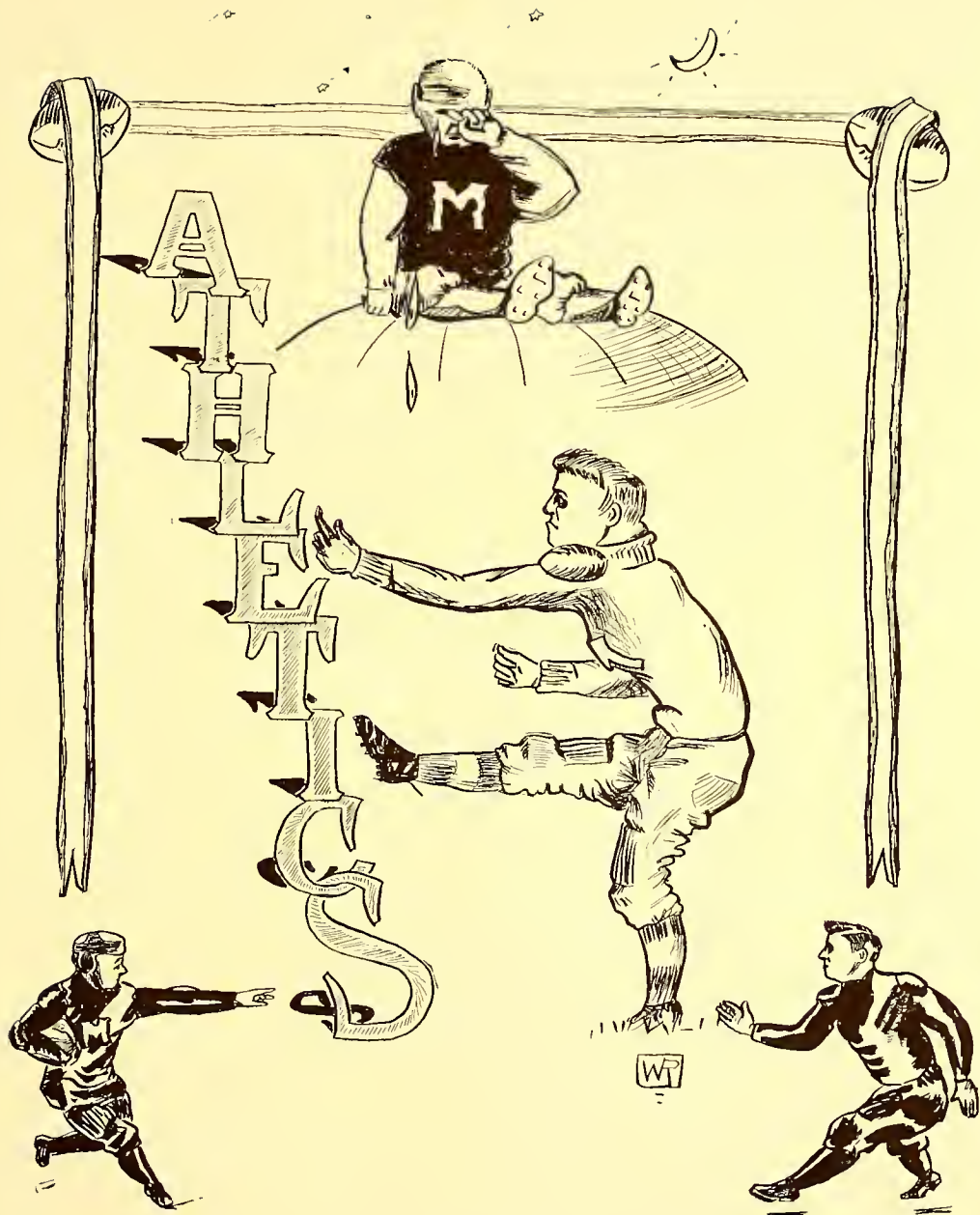
SIGMA UPSILON

The Kit-Kat Club



REALIZING the many benefits to be gained from literary fellowship and wishing to awaken in the College an enthusiastic interest in literary aims and ideals, Dr. A. A. Kern, in November, 1909, formed the Kit-Kat Club, which had for its object the promotion of these ends. The Club soon saw that affiliation with Sigma Upsilon, whose ideals were similar to their own, would not only give them national prestige but would greatly aid them in carrying out their plans. They therefore petitioned the General Council of Sigma Upsilon for a charter, which was granted them in February, 1910; its reception, thanks to the hospitality of Dr. G. D. Davidson, was duly celebrated at the Royal Falstaff Café on the evening of February 25th.

Sigma Upsilon was founded at the University of the South in 1906, and from the beginning has made its requirements for admission so strict that membership therein is universally regarded as a much-coveted honor. The Millsaps chapter takes its name from a literary club of the age of Queen Anne which met at the tavern of Christopher Kat—whence its name—and which numbered among its members Addison, Steele, Congreve, Dryden, Pope, and many another eighteenth-century writer. By an odd coincidence the Kit-Kat Club, whose membership was limited to seven, formed the seventh chapter of Sigma Upsilon. Thus far its success in stimulating literary appreciation and endeavor and in furthering literary comradeship has been remarkable and augurs well for the future influence of the Club upon the literary life at Millsaps.



ALMA MATER—MILLSAPS

Air, "My Bonnie"

All over the land of the cotton
And down where the magnolias stand,
The fame of our dear alma mater
Is ringing far over the land.

CHORUS

Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me, for me,
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me.

Her halls, where our memories linger,
The friendships there made long ago,
The purple and white of her banner
Are cherished wherever we go.

And when in the years of the future
Fond memory turns to the past,
The days that we spent at old Millsaps
Will yet be the brightest at last.

MILLSAPS

Alma mater, dear old Millsaps,
Loyal sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone
And evermore shall be.

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past,
With thy watchwords, Honor, Duty,
Thy high fame shall last.

Ever swiftly and more swiftly
Time goes fleeting by,
Still abides our love for Millsaps,
It can never die.



Athletic Association

A. B. CAMPBELL, President C. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President
 DR. J. E. WALMSLEY, Secretary and Treasurer
 PROF. S. G. NOBLE, Director of Athletics . . C. G. TERRELL, Football Manager
 R. D. PEETS, Basket-ball Manager A. B. CAMPBELL, Baseball Manager
 J. B. KIRKLAND, Track Manager





Varsity Football Team

L. W. WHITSON	Center
S. E. WILLIAMSON	Right Guard
R. R. CHICHESTER	Left Guard
D. R. WASSON	Right Tackle
J. E. REED	Left Tackle
A. B. CAMPBELL (Captain)	Right End
P. A. RICKETTS	Left End
L. C. KIRKLAND	Right Half
J. B. KIRKLAND	Left Half
T. W. LEWIS	Quarter-Back
C. G. TERRELL (Manager)	Full-Back
R. J. BINGHAM	Sub.
J. S. THERRELL	Sub.
T. W. NEWELL	Sub.
C. M. GRAHAM	Sub.



Senior Football Team

L. W. WHITSON	}	Center
M. L. NEILL	}	
J. M. GUINN	}	Right Guard
R. B. ALEXANDER (Manager)	}	Left Guard
D. R. WASSON	}	
E. C. BREWER	}	Right Tackle
S. E. WILLIAMSON	}	Left Tackle
J. W. CRISLER	}	Right End
J. G. JOHNSON	}	
W. E. PHILLIPS	}	Left End
F. S. WILLIAMS (Captain)	}	Right Half
J. S. THERRELL	}	Left Half
A. B. CAMPBELL	}	Quarter-Back
C. G. TERRELL	}	Full-Back
PROF. E. Y. BURTON	}	Coach

GAMES

Oct. 23	Seniors vs. Sophs.	0	0	Nov. 14	Seniors vs. Preps	11	0
Oct. 31	Seniors vs. Preps	5	5	Nov. 16	Seniors vs. Sophs	0	6
Nov. 3	Seniors vs. Sophs	0	2	Nov. 30	Seniors vs. Preps	0	0



Sophomore football Team

CAMERON, D. D.	Center
CLARK, G. C. ... }	Right Guard
GREEN, J. W. ... }	
BROOM, J. M. ... }	Left Guard
LOTT, T. E. }	
STEEN, R. E.	Right Tackle
BINGHAM, R. J.	Left Tackle
MITCHELL, J. H. }	Right End
LEWIS, W. L. ... }	
RICKETTS, P. A.	Left End
KIRKLAND, L. C. (Manager)	Right Half
KIRKLAND, J. B.	Left Half
LEWIS, T. W. (Captain)	Quarter-Back
HERRING, C. H.	Full-Back
DR. A. A. KERN.	Coach

GAMES

Oct. 23, Sophs. vs. Seniors.....0	○	Nov. 6, Sophs. vs. Preps	8	○
Oct. 27, Sophs. vs. Preps	5	○	Nov. 16, Sophs. vs. Seniors	6
Nov. 3, Sophs. vs. Seniors.....2	○	Nov. 20, Sophs. vs. Preps	○	○



Preparatory Football Team

E. E. TRAINOR		Center
M. J. BAILEY		
E. H. LANCASTER		Right Guard
R. R. CHICHESTER		Left Guard
J. E. REED		Right Tackle
J. M. MORSE		Left Tackle
N. L. CASSIBRY		Right End
W. M. OWENS		
J. S. WOOD		Left End
C. JONES		Right Half
V. B. HATHORN		Left Half
T. W. NEWELL (Captain)		Quarter-Back
C. M. GRAHAM		Full-Back
PROF. S. G. NOBLE		Coach

GAMES

Oct. 27, Preps vs. Sophs	0	5	Nov. 14, Preps vs. Seniors	0	11
Oct. 31, Preps vs. Seniors	5	5	Nov. 20, Preps vs. Sophs	0	0
Nov. 6, Preps vs. Sophs	0	8	Nov. 30, Preps vs. Seniors	0	0



Junior-Sophomore Baseball Team

HERRING	Catcher
MORSE	First Base (Captain)
SMITH	Second Base (Manager)
HART	Short Stop
LOTT	Third Base
ENOCHS	Left Field
WHITSON	Center Field
WILLIAMSON	Right Field
KIRKLAND	Pitcher
COLLINS	Pitcher
SAVAGE	Substitute
LEWIS	Substitute
MITCHELL	Substitute



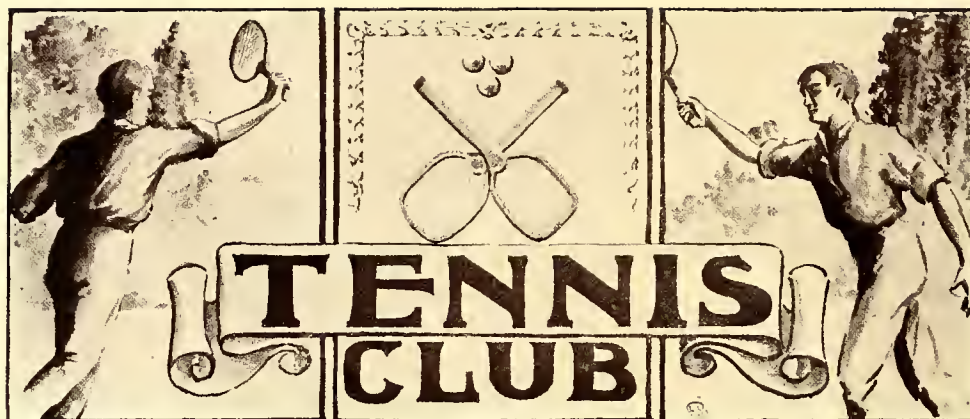
Freshman Baseball Team

WELSH	Catcher
WEILENMAN	First Base
MORSE	Second Base (Manager)
HINDS	Short Stop
NEWELL	Third Base
LAMPTON	Left Field
DAVIS	Center Field
BOSWELL	Right Field
IRVING	Pitcher (Captain)
JONES	Pitcher



Preparatory Baseball Team

CASSIBRY	Catcher (Manager)
STENNIS	First Base
GRAHAM	Second Base
HACKETT	Short Stop
RANKIN	Third Base (Captain)
JOHNSON	Left Field
HATHORNE	Center Field
CAMPBELL	Right Field
WOOD	Pitcher
MAYNER	Substitute
JONES	Substitute



OFFICERS

W. E. PHILLIPS President
 PROF. M. W. SWARTZ Treasurer

MEMBERS

M. F. ADAMS	R. C. BERRY	P. BÉRAUD
A. J. BEASLEY	H. H. BOSWELL	W. M. COLMER
F. B. COLLINS	E. J. ELLZEY	A. A. GREEN, JR.
F. C. GRAHAM	S. G. NOBLE	W. E. PHILLIPS
R. H. RUFF	B. C. RUSH	J. S. SAVAGE
	H. A. STENNIS	
	C. SIMRALL	
	O. E. SHELL	
	M. W. SWARTZ	
	W. N. THOMAS	
	SWEP. TAYLOR	
	J. E. WALMSLEY	
	LYNN WITT	
	J. D. WROTEN	
	R. WEILENMAN	
	M. U. ZUNG	



TENNIS CLUB

Athletics

THE present session has been a highly successful one from an athletic view-point. Much of this success is due to Professor S. G. Noble, who has labored with untiring energy for high-class, spirited athletics at Millsaps. It has been due to him that the schedules have been posted on time, that the various managers have done their work properly, and that the affairs of the Athletic Association have been conducted on a firm and business-like basis. It was also through the efforts of Professor Noble that Millsaps has been allowed to participate in the intercollegiate track meet at the State Oratorical Contest.

At the opening of the football season the Freshman and Junior Classes failed to put teams in the field, thus leaving the Seniors, the Sophs and the Preps to contest for the cup. Professor Noble took charge of his Preps early in the year, and began to explain to them that a football was an inflated oval, that it would not bite, and that they need not be afraid of breaking it by falling on it. Since Dr. Kern's two-time champions had disbanded, he was induced to coach the Sophomores, who were anxious to atone for their ignominious record of '08. The Seniors were confident of victory, but merely "for the looks of the thing" they invited Professor Burton to coach them; and in a very few afternoons the "new-professor" informed them in unmistakable language that they did not know the rudiments of the game and that if they expected to make a showing in the race worthy of their name and Class, they would be compelled to show a marked improvement. The truth of this prophecy was afterwards demonstrated.

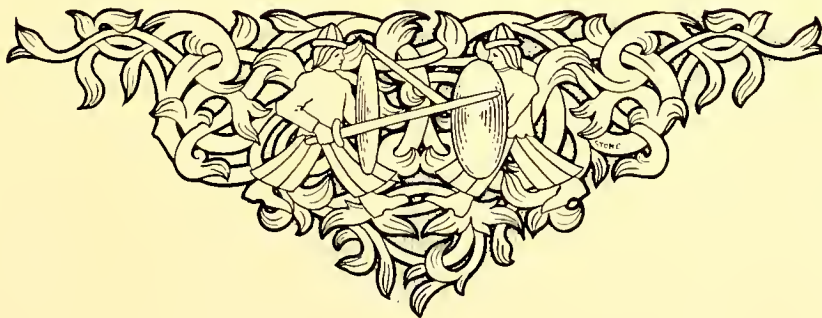
In the first game it was seen that the Sophs, of whom very little had been expected, were going to finish strong, and it was freely predicted that they would have to be reckoned with before the close of the season. The prediction gradually became a fact with each succeeding game, and when the schedule was completed the cup was awarded to the team of '12, who had gone through the season without a single defeat. Varsity material was very plentiful, and the committee could have selected two Varsity teams of almost equal strength. The team which was selected is a representative one and with proper coach-

ing could hold its own with the best. The games were played on the new athletic field and were, without an exception, well attended. It would be no exaggeration to say that the past football season was the most successful since class games were instituted at Millsaps.

After a lapse of two years, interclass basket-ball was resumed and for the first time every class was represented by a team. The schedule was short enough and the games were close enough to keep interest and enthusiasm keyed up to the highest pitch. The Preps, by hard practice and consistent work, made the highest percentage and won the pennant. Professor Swartz has put new life into tennis since he took charge of the club. There are more tennis players in college now, and more interest is taken in the game, than at any previous time in our history. In baseball the Freshman Class has an abundance of first-class material and at present promises to be the favorite in the contest for the class championship. Preparations are also being made for Field Day, and Professor Noble is also hard at work upon the candidates for track honors both here and at the M. I. O. A. contest.

By way of conclusion, a word of praise should be accorded Professor Noble, Professor Burton and Dr. Kern for the enthusiasm and interest with which they have helped to make this a successful year in athletics. The Athletic Association and the entire student body are very grateful to them for their work. May future teams secure as successful coaches!

A. B. C.



College Lexicon

A

Ananias—A Biblical character, therefore unknown to the majority of Millsaps students; it is the constant aim of the Professors to apprehend any of his unconscious imitators.

A Π Σ—An organization of secular beings whose sole aim is to administer boards, razor-strops, and paddles to the new students in external doses.

B

Bobashela and **Baby**—Something that should be in every one's home.

Book Store—A seemingly fair and beautiful reservation at Founder's Hall, now undergoing a financial suppression due to the abode of a monster whose chief aim was to obtain at least one hundred per cent. on all articles sold.

Brains—An article scarcer than hen's teeth and wholly unknown to the author.

C

Co-ed.—A being possessed of many virtues and exceedingly beautiful, whose chief occupation is to swap gum and giggle.

D

Diploma—The condensation of grit, grace, gall and gumption.

Dormitory—An eleemosynary institution for the assuaging of hunger by the internal application of grits and gravy.

E

Election—Something that makes men know sorrow and acquaints them with grief.

F

Flunk—A much patronized resort where many of our number go after exams.

G

Greek—A study pursued with varying success by unfortunate students. In this course many accidents have occurred, the most notable being the formal announcement of the illegal navigation of Gus Kelly over a hindbersome and nefarious passage of Lysias.

Grins—Convulsions emitted from Beasley's face. Especially noticeable after having taken his seat in the Junior Psychology Class.

Gymnasium—The Editors are forced to profess total ignorance on this point, having attended Millsaps for some years.

H

Hinds and Noble—Friends who stick closer than a brother.

Hookworm—See Easy Chair in the *Purple and White*.

Hot Air—Spasmodic emissions from Broom and Ruff.

I

Intellect—An element yet undiscovered by the Junior Chemistry Class.

J

Jacks—A creation of divine origin sent down by Hinds and Noble to lead B. A. students out of the Valley of the Shadow of Classics.

K

Kelly—A peculiar specimen of corporeal mechanism which hails from the Land of Gophers.

L

Liar—See Ananias, Dr. Cook, etc.

M

Mendacity—An abomination in the sight of Professors and an ever-present help in time of trouble.

N

Nothing—Condensed vacancy.

O

O—That which is found at the beginning and the ending of Ohio.

P

Politics—The royal guide to office. The root of all evil.

Prentiss Literary Society—A harmless aggregation of bucolic youths whose sole aim is to formulate a recipe for shedding rusticism.

Q

Quiz—A habit of the Faculty to sound the depth of a student's knowledge.

R

Ridiculous—See the mirror.

S

Sign-Board—For information on this point apply to Professor Swartz.

T

Topical Analysis—A misshapen product of iniquity.

U

Unity—An unknown quantity in the Senior Class.

V

It is with great regret that the Editors state that the manuscripts of this letter were burned by the close contiguity of the late and much-lamented comet which paid us a flying visit.

W

Witt—A social prodigy who is pursuing a course in the subtle Science of Social Engineering.

X

Xtra—A three-dollar Special. Full stock on hand at all times. Apply to the Faculty.

Y

Y. M. C. A.—A band of our students who come together every week and do everything in their power to better the moral influences of the College.

Z

Zip—A dark brown viscous fluid, familiar to college men, usually utilized in assimilating "doe hackers," and popularly known as molasses.





Alpha Pi Sigma

MOTTO

All Shack Men must be members

COLORS

Dark blue and blood red

OFFICERS

M. L. NEILL.....	Chief Paddler
R. B. ALEXANDER.....	Strop User
J. R. BINGHAM	} Holders
M. STROM	
L. B. JONES	
BROWN	} Reserves
PUGH	

1909 INITIATES

JONES, R. W.	GRAHAM
STEEN	STERLING
OWEN	COLLINS
LEWIS	FERGUSON



MOTTO

To have and to hold

	Regular	Special	
E. C. BREWER.....	99.5	Would have won had he not labored under disadvantages.
F. S. WILLIAMS.....	...	99	Handicapped on account of distance.
R. W. WEILENMAN.....	98.8	Indefatigable and conscientious worker.
S. E. WILLIAMSON.....	98	Good record for late start.
T. H. PHILLIPS.....	97	...	An ardent student of the course.
R. C. BERRY.....	95	Did not stick to one subject long enough.
W. E. PHILLIPS.....	93	Too many conflicts.
A. B. CAMPBELL.....	89	Lost in final contest on account of burglars.
M. L. NEILL.....	87	A good student but did not show proper spirit.
A. D. BELL.....	85	A marked inclination for the primary department.
A. F. KELLY.....	80	Very studious, but rather careless.
C. R. REW.....	75	By general agreement the faculty decided to pass him on account of his being ignorant of the rule of buying time.

Millsaps Teachers' Association

OFFICERS

ROBT. H. RUFFPresident
R. J. BINGHAM.....Vice-President
S. E. WILLIAMSONSecretary
G. C. CLARKTreasurer

MEMBERS

E. C. BREWER	F. E. HARRISON
D. W. BUFKIN	R. H. RUFF
R. J. BINGHAM	OSCAR RAINEY
J. W. CRISLER	R. C. PUGH
H. M. FRIZELL	D. R. WASSON
G. C. CLARK	F. C. GRAHAM
T. H. MOSELY	A. J. BEASLEY
J. E. REED	J. W. BROOM
J. S. SAVAGE	R. E. STEEN
S. G. NOBLE	J. D. WROTEN



Preachers' League

OFFICERS

J. D. WROTEN President
 WILLIE N. THOMAS Vice-President

MEMBERS

M. F. ADAMS	T. A. FERGUSON	R. W. JONES
J. M. GUINN	W. B. SUMMERS	F. H. MAGEE
R. B. BURKS	R. E. SELBY	G. C. MAGEE
W. N. THOMAS	J. P. SMITH	T. P. CLARK
A. J. BEASLEY	R. C. EDWARDS	A. S. RAPER
O. W. FELDER	CAP CARTER	J. W. BROOM
J. T. WEEMS	O. J. RAINEY	R. M. BROWN
H. A. WARREN	J. D. WROTEN	J. A. ALFORD
	W. D. BARRETT	

CENTURY CLUB



W.C.

PLACE OF MEETING
Opera House

TIME
8:00 to 11:30 P. M.

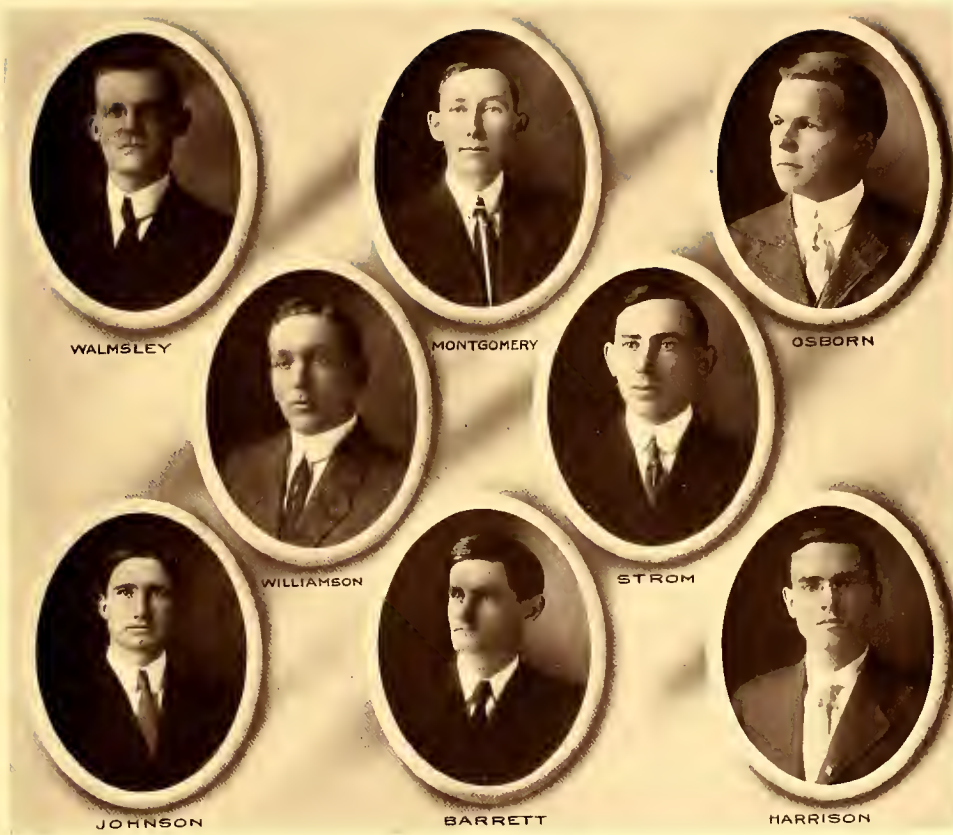
OFFICERS

J. M. MORSE.....	Lord High Rooster
GUS KELLY.....	General Attender
F. S. WILLIAMS.....	Information Bureau

MEMBERS

R. C. BERRY	C. IRVING
M. JOHNSON	E. C. BREWER
M. L. NEILL	J. G. JOHNSON
M. STROM	H. M. FRIZELL

DR. KERN	}	Circus Specials
DR. SULLIVAN		
DR. SWARTZ		
DR. DAVIDSON		

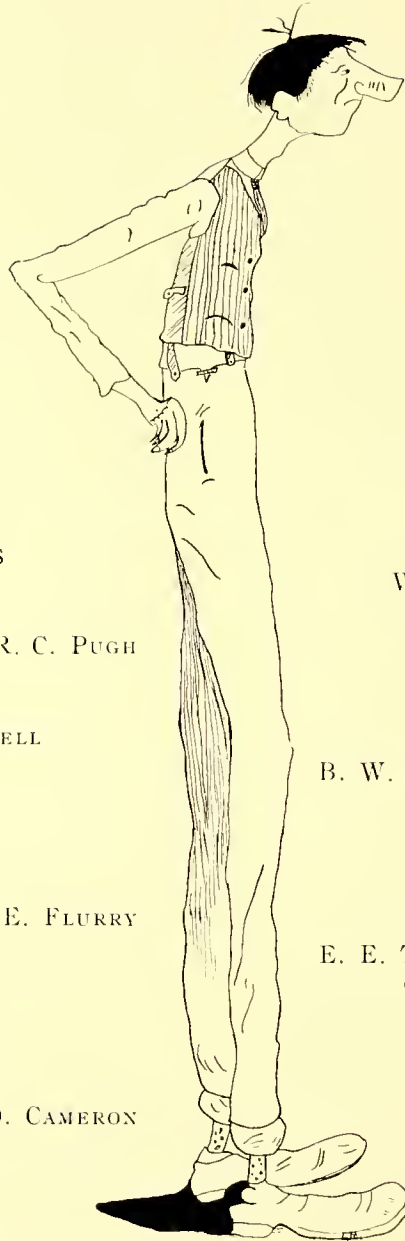


Masonic Club

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY
CHARLES EDWARD JOHNSON
WILLIAM DARDEN BARRETT
SAMUEL ERNEST WILLIAMSON

FESTUS EUGENE HARRISON
SAMUEL IVY OSBORN
MORRIS STROM
WILLIAM B. MONTGOMERY

Long Boys' Club



OFFICERS

J. W. GREEN

Moon Fixer

B. C. RUSH

Star Hanger

E. C. BREWER

Cloud Examiner

J. M. MORSE

Weather Forecaster

MEMBERS

FERGUSON

R. C. PUGH

V. L. TERRELL

D. R. WASSON

B. W. SHARBOROUGH

DAN BUFKIN

J. E. FLURRY

E. E. TRAINOR

F. B. SMITH

D. D. CAMERON



MOTTO

Have a good understanding

OFFICERS

R. W. JONES Chief Presser of Bricks
 D. R. WASSON Dirt Packer
 L. W. WHITSON Insect Destroyer

MEMBERS

S. E. WILLIAMSON	R. B. ALEXANDER	
M. L. NEILL	J. E. REED	J. M. MORSE
C. H. HERRING	A. S. RAPER	A. J. BEASLEY
V. B. HATHORN	R. M. BROWN	



Percy Club

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MOTTO

Money burns my pocket

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HEADQUARTERS

Hinds and Noble

TIME

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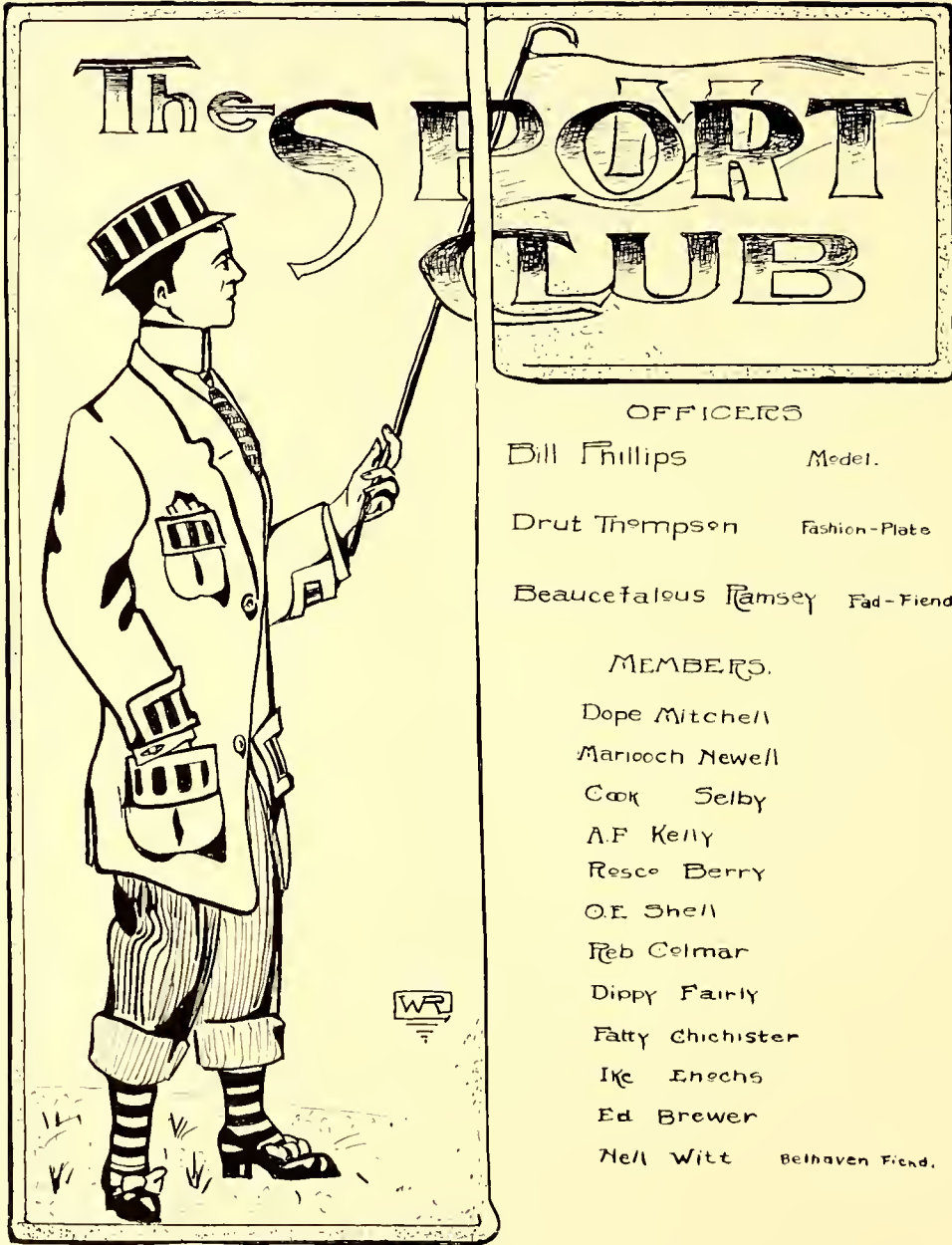
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- Dippy Fairly
- Fatty Chichister
- Ike Enechs
- Ed Brewer
- Nell Witt Belhaven Fied.

WR

Applied Quotations

"As Ed was going out one eve,
His father questioned, 'Whither?'
Ed, not wishing to deceive,
Smilingly blushed, 'With her.'"—BREWER.

"Tongue nor heart can not conceive nor name thee!"—H. F. BAILEY.

"If there be, or ever were, one such, it's past the size of dreaming."—COOK SELBY.

"For my name and memory, I leave it to men's charitable speeches, to foreign nations and to the next ages."—RUFF.

"The world knows only two—that's Rome and I."—CRISLER, J. W.

"Marriage is a desperate thing."—GUINN.

"He that complies against his will,
Is of the same opinion still."—MITCHELL.

"Vows with so much passion, swears with so much grace."—MOSELY.

"I am always in haste but never in a hurry."—PEETS.

"All nature wears one universal grin."—STENNIS.

"The march of the human mind is slow."—COGGIN.

"Lights of the world and stars of the human race."—Co-Eds.

"Within that awful volume lies the mystery of mysteries."—T. A.

"The long and short of it."—JOHN GREEN AND SHELL.

"Benedick! the married man."—CAMPBELL.

"None but himself can be his parallel."—CROCKETT.

"Where ignorance is bliss
'T is folly to be wise."—SENIORS.

"Even tho' vanquished, he would argue still."—BUFKIN.

"He has a remarkably sweet voice."—REW.

"So wise and funny he is a circus in himself."—KELLY.

"A man who has red hair will have red hair till he dyes."—COLMER.

"I will make large foot-prints on the sands of time."—R. W. JONES.

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as others see us!"—P. L. S.

"As loquacious as a flock of geese."—Co-Eds.

"The one needs the assistance of the other."—SAVAGE AND JOHNSON.

"Anything for a quiet life."—DR. ACKLAND.

"Men of few words are the best men."—WILLARD MOORE.

"The common curse of mankind—folly and ignorance."—FRESHMEN.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."—BERRY.

"He was a man, take him for all in all,

"I shall not look upon his like again."—BROWN.

"And each particular hair to stand on end

Like quills upon the fretful porpentine."—ALBERT GREEN.

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."—R. B. ALEXANDER.

"Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!"—POLITICAL SCIENCE EXAM.

My mother-in-law is dead,

And how my heart does yearn,

She's with the angels now—

She was too tough to burn.—MILLICAN.

I had a close friend who tried love's problem to unravel,

But dark despair caused suicide and now alone I travel;

So as long as I have friends and plenty of Bull Durham,

I'll never think of foolish girls, nor e'er go near 'em.—RAMSEY.

There was a girl named Stella,

She loved a bow-legged fellow,

And when she sat

Upon his lap,

She fell through to the cellar.—ANONYMOUS.

When exams are nigh, the students sigh,

About the wasted days,

They cram and cram for their exam,

Then find it never pays.—ANONYMOUS.



Statistics

Every student had one vote. There were one hundred and thirty-one ballots cast and the committee declared the following results according to the Millsaps primary election laws:

AGE—Average, 19 years, 3 months, 10 days.

HEIGHT—Average, 5 feet, 9½ inches.

WEIGHT—Average, 145 pounds.

CHOSEN PROFESSION—Ministry, 25; Law, 40; Medicine, 17; Architecture, 9; Civil Engineering, 7; Scattering, 33.

YEARLY EXPENSES—Average, \$250.

SMOKE—75 do and 31 do not.

TYPE OF GIRLS—40 prefer blondes, 80 brunettes, and Colmer prefers a Southern girl.

COLOR OF EYES—Blue, 75; Brown, 45; Black, 11.

WHEN DO YOU GET UP?—61 get up at 7:00; 30 at 7:30; and 7 when the Chapel bell rings.

WHEN DO YOU GO TO BED?—81 at 10:00; 18 at 10:30; and 9 at 11:00.

ARE YOU ENGAGED?—81 are not; 30 are; and Livingston wants to be.

USE PONY—100 do not and all B. A.'s do.

FAVORITE NAMES FOR GIRLS—16 prefer Mary; 17 prefer Louise; 5 prefer Kathleen; 9 prefer May Earbee; 69, Scattering.

FAVORITE AUTHOR—Tie between Tennyson, Poe and Scott; John Fox, Jr., easily led for second, while Lewis voted for Ganot and John Green for Swartz.

FAVORITE NOVEL—No choice. Many voted for "Ivanhoe," "St. Elmo," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Topical Analysis."

FAVORITE STUDY—73 prefer History; 19 prefer French; 8, Junior Psychology; and 31, Scattering.

FAVORITE OCCUPATION AT SCHOOL—Tie between Athletic Sports, Studying and Reading.

NUMBER OF CORRESPONDENTS—Average, 6.

MILLSAPS' GREATEST NEED—Intercollegiate Athletics and Gymnasium tied for first place; Dormitory easily led for second; Scattering, 11; Tom Ferguson voted for more religion.

HANDSOMEST—Brewer received a handsome majority, while W. E. Phillips led the minority.

MOST POPULAR—Brown, 70; Ruff, 40; and Campbell, 21.

WITTIEST—Witt, 60; Kelly, 41; Scattering, 19.

MOST INFLUENTIAL—Brown, 80; Ruff, 33; Guinn, 9; Scattering, 6.

BEST ALL-ROUND MAN—Steen, 60; Brewer, 47; Campbell, 23.

BRAINIEST—Ruff easily led for first place, while Jones, Campbell and Johnson received 7 votes each.

MOST BASHFUL—Lampton by an overwhelming majority; Scattering, 23.

BEST STUDENT—Johnson, J. G., and Steen tied for first place, receiving 39 votes each; Frizell received 30; Scattering, 20.

GREATEST FLIRT—Ramsey and Newell tied for first place, while "Bill" Ferguson easily led second.

MOST SOLEMN—Edwards received a handsome majority and Guinn led for the minority; Scattering, 12.

FATTEST—Chichester, unanimously.

LEANEST—J. W. Green, 63; Rush, 33; T. A. Ferguson, 31.

CHEEKIEST—Williams, 65; Raper, 34; Scott, 17; Phillips, 15.

BIGGEST LOAFER—Shipp, 71; Irving, 59.

WINDIEST MAN—Tie between Bufkin and J. B. Kirkland; Scattering, 27.

BIGGEST PREP—Thomas, 73; Warren, 50.

GREATEST SPORT—W. E. Phillips, 41; Fulton Thompson, 41; Berry, 33; Scattering, 16.

MOST CONCEITED—Crisler, 77; Weems, 49; Scattering, 4.

JOLLIEST—Jolly received 81 votes; Gus Kelly, 43.

GREENEST—Burks and Warren received 59 votes each, and Simrall, 13.

LAZIEST—Scudder received a handsome majority; J. M. Morse, 31; Scattering, 29.

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC ATHLETE—Campbell, 77; T. W. Lewis, 43.

BEST FOOTBALL ROOTER—Bingham, 59; Beasley, 37; Scattering, 30.

BIGGEST LIAR—W. E. Smith, 91; Gus Kelley, 15; Scattering, 13.

MAN WITH BEST "UNDERSTANDING"—R. W. Jones, 57; Wasson, 26; "Big Sis," 19.

BEST SOCIAL STUNTER—Ramsey, 83; Phillips, 11; Thompson, 10; Scattering, 19.

BIGGEST DEAD BEAT—Neill, 27; Shipp, 17; Whitson, 11; Scattering, 73.

BIGGEST BULLY—Williams, 59; Johnson (no initials), 51; Scattering, 20.

BIGGEST POLITICIAN—All voted for this and after a recount of the ballots, Ruff and Frizell were declared to have received 45 votes each; L. B. Jones received 21; Bufkin, 13; Scattering, 7.

BIGGEST GRAFTER—Book Supply Company, 111; Scattering, 13.

Medals Awarded Commencement, 1909

GROVER CLEVELAND CLARK
Millsaps Declamation Medal

FRED W. WIMBERLY
The Oscar Kearney Andrews Medal for Oratory

THOMAS L. BAILEY
Carl J. Von Seutter Medal for Oratory

JOHN WESLEY CRISLER, JR.
The Galloway-Lamar Debaters' Medal

MISS BERTHA L. RICKETS
The Clark Essay Medal

ROBERT H. RUFF
The D. A. R. Historical Medal

FRED W. WIMBERLY
The Oakley Scholarship Prize

JOHN WESLEY CRISLER, JR.
Crystal Springs Chautauqua Medal

Wanted

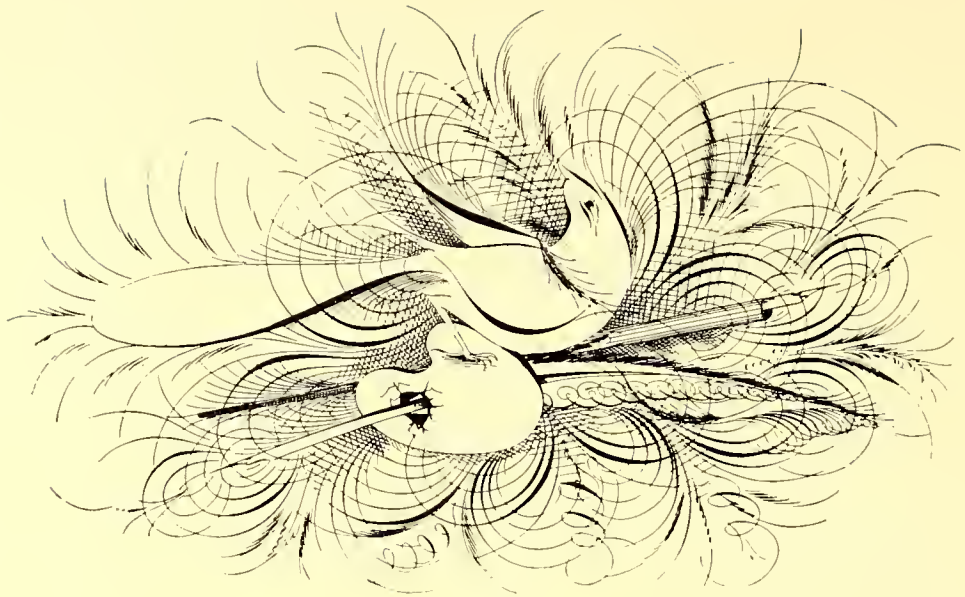
- To trade a yard of legs for an ounce of brains—B. C. Rush.
To be promoted to the Sophomore Latin Class—I. C. Enochs.
A girl to love—Lynn Adolphus Witt.
Anything to rattle—F. S. Williams.
A new set of boys at the Dormitory—Dr. Ackland.
A new vocabulary of cuss words—"Aunt" Jones.
An empty box car to put my conceit in—Crisler.
Some cheek and brass—Ruff.
A new Jack to Junior Greek—Frizell and Ruff.
To know if the one who made angels made me—T. A. Ferguson.
A deed to creation—Dan Bufkin.
To know what becomes of the Geology fee—Seniors.
To know why all men are not as smart as I—Savage.
Iron-clad Prohibition—J. M. Morse.
To know what became of Gubbity Glub—Head of the Science Department.
To know who will be the next President of Millsaps College—J. E. Walmsley.
To know why J. M. Guinn is doing special work in the Department of Greek and Latin—
Everybody.
To know what became of the Minnehahas—Student Body.
To know my relation to a crane—Beasley.
A girl like the other fellows have—Newell.
To go to Columbus—J. M. Sullivan.
Some one to keep boys off the train—Mississippi Legislature.
To sell special exams—Faculty.



A C K N O W L E D G M E N T S

THE Editors wish to express their sincere appreciation of the efforts of those who have aided them in the preparation of this volume: Especially are they indebted to Miss Marie Atkinson, Mrs. Ella McInnis and Mr. Willing Ramsey, who have contributed the drawings; to Dr. A. A. Kern, Dr. G. D. Davidson and Professor Noble, who have in various ways added to the literary excellence of the book; and to all those who have kindly lent them their time and talents.





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Ar. GULFPORT	12:30 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
	NO. 4	NO. 6
Lv. GULFPORT	7:40 A. M.	4:25 P. M.
" HATTIESBURG	10:30 A. M.	7:43 P. M.
Ar JACKSON	1:55 P. M.	11:00 P. M.

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NO. 101	NO. 102
7:20 A. M., Lv. MENDENHALL	Ar. 9:25 P. M.
1:40 P. M., Ar. GULFPORT	Lv. 2:45 P. M.
NO. 109	NO. 110
2:30 P. M., Lv. JACKSON	Ar. 10:15 A. M.
6:20 P. M., Ar. COLUMBIA	Lv. 6:10 A. M.

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Did you ever?—no, you never,
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