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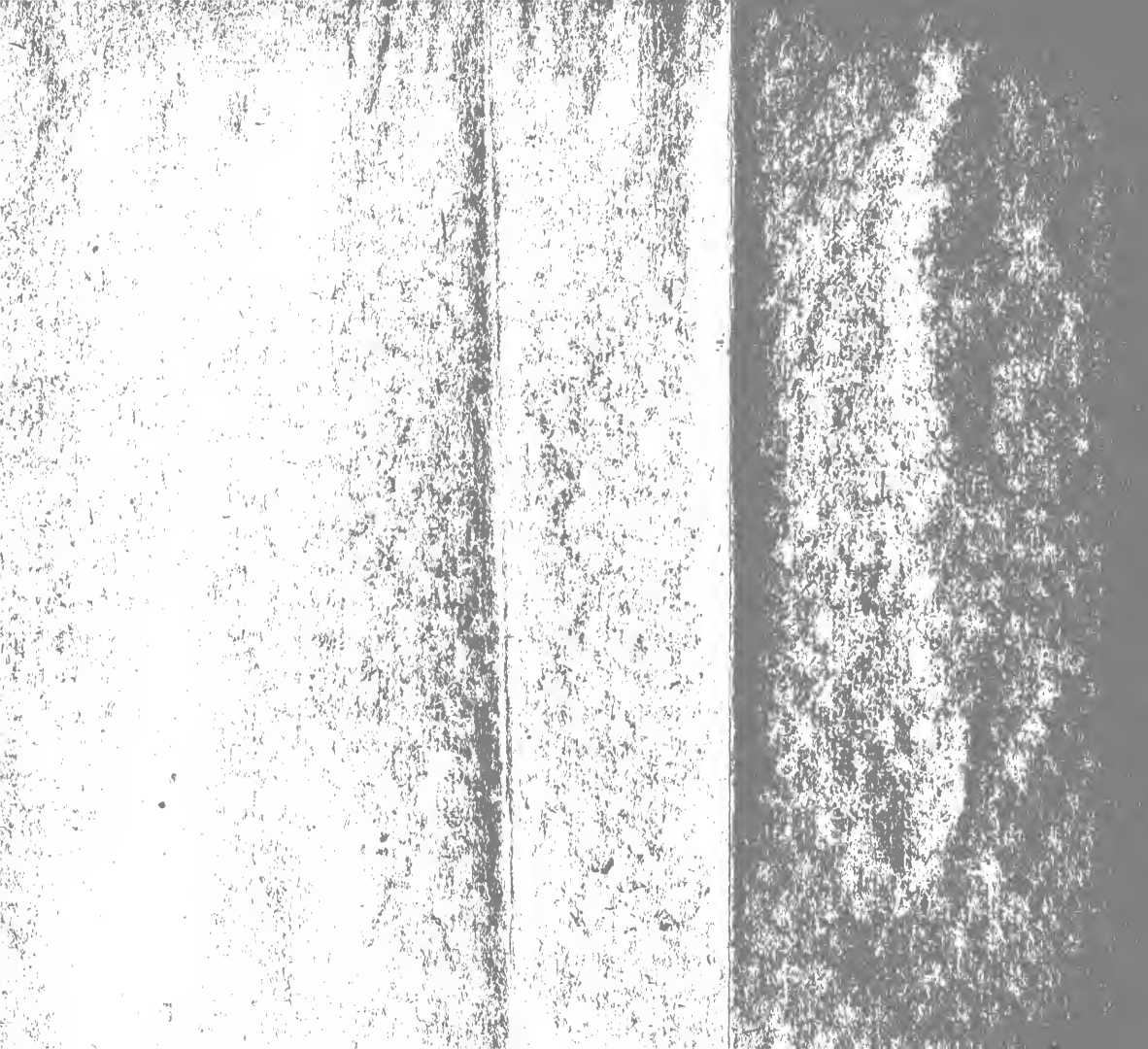


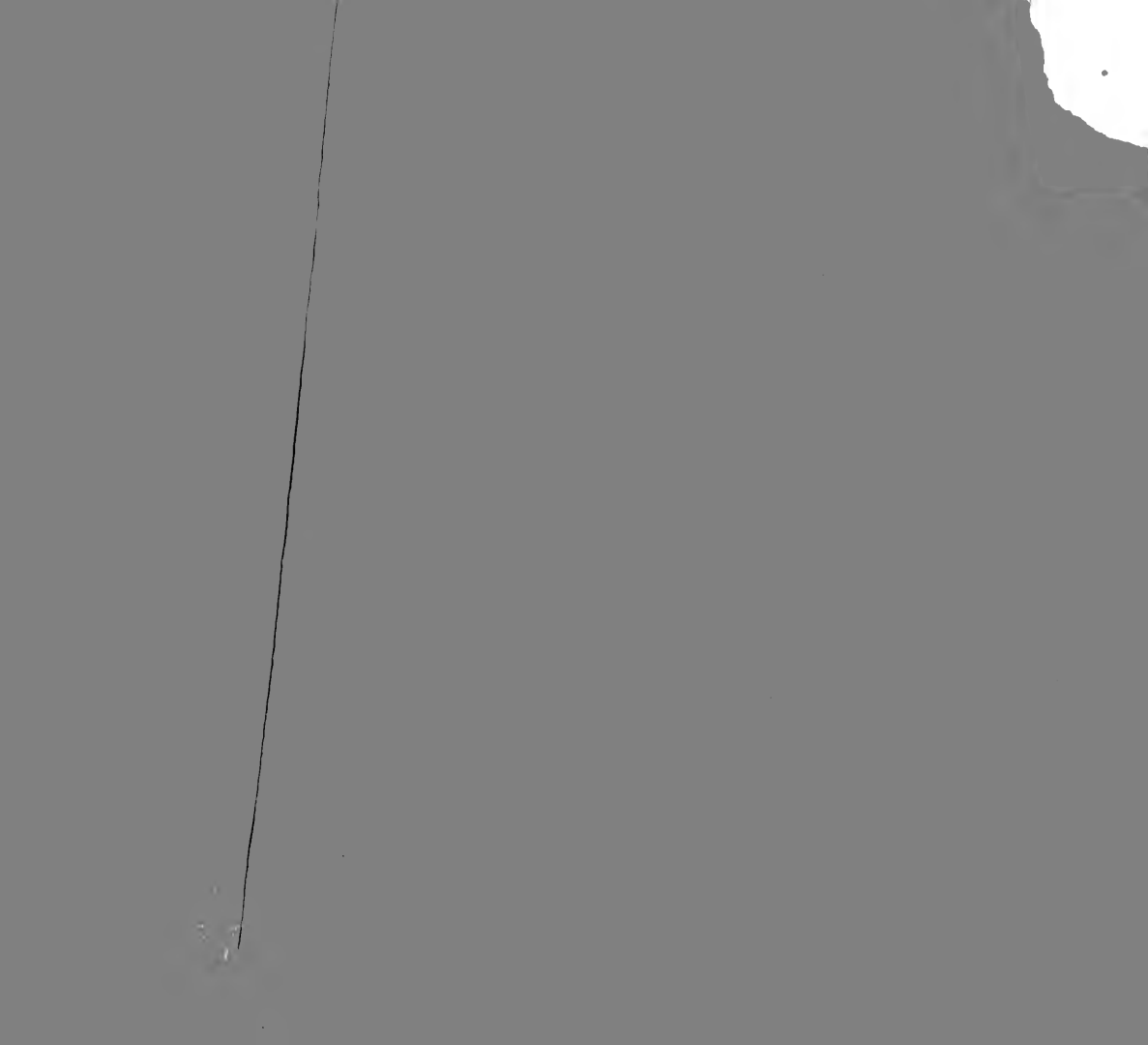
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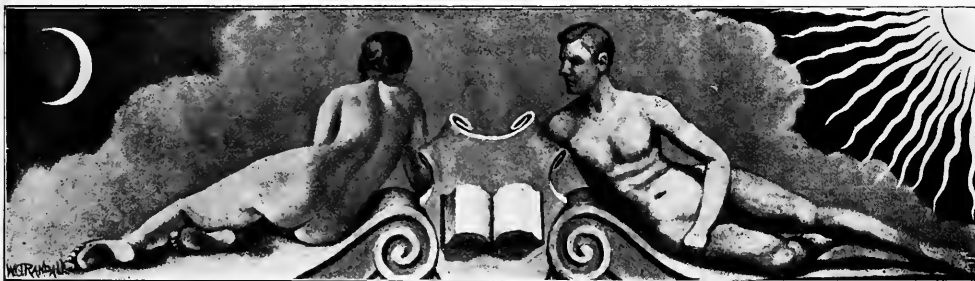
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THE HELLENIAN '96.



PUBLISHED
BY THE

FRATERNITIES

AT THE

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

'Varsity Yells.

Boom! Rah! Ray!
Boom! Rah! Ree!
Carolina 'Varsity!
Sis——s! Boom!
Tar Heel!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
White and Blue!
Vive-la! Vive-la!
N. C. U.!

Hackie! Hackie! Hackie!
Siss 'Boom Bah!
Carolina, Carolina!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rough! Tough!
We are the stuff!
*We play *Football and*
Never get enough!

Hippity Huss!
Hippity Huss!
What in the H——! is
The matter with us?
Nothing at all!
Nothing at all!
We know how
*To play *Football!*

'Varsity Colors.

White and Light Blue.

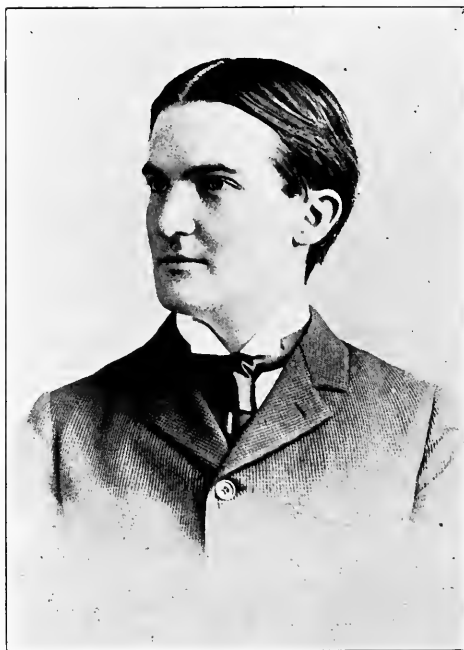
*Or Baseball.

25/72



George Gordon Battle

WAS born at the Cool Spring Plantation, Edgecombe County, N. C., on the 28th of October, 1868. He is the son of Turner W. and Lavinia Daniel Battle, both of North Carolina. His mother was the daughter of Joseph J. Daniel, who was for many years a Judge, first of the Circuit and afterward of the Supreme Court, and who sat on the bench of the latter court with Judges Thomas Ruffin and William Gaston. The Hon. William H. Battle was also a Justice of the Supreme Court for many years and was his near relative. He attended the University of North Carolina, entering the Sophomore Class in 1881, and while at the University entered the Lambda Chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma, which was at that time in existence sub rosa at the University of North Carolina. He left the University of North Carolina in 1882, having remained there a year and a half. In 1886 he entered the University of Virginia, from which



GEORGE GORDON BATTLE.

institution he was graduated with the degree of Master of Arts in 1889. While at the University of Virginia he also attended the lectures of the Law School, under the direction of John B. Minor.

While at the University of Virginia he was a member of the Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. In 1890 he entered Columbia Law School, where he attended the lectures for one session.

During the years 1890 and 1891 he was the Editor of the Phi Kappa Sigma Quarterly, the organ of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and has always been a regular attendant at its annual conventions.

In the year 1892 he was appointed Assistant District Attorney by the then District Attorney of New York, the Hon. DeLancey Nicoll, in which office he still continues.

The special branch of work assigned to him consists in the preparation and presentation of charges to the Grand Jury of the County and of the drawing of the indictments found by the Grand Jury, together with the preparation and management of cases of International Extradition and Interstate Rendition. He has also taken some part in the trial of cases and in the argument of appeals.

He is the Secretary of the New York Southern Society, a member of the New York Bar Association, the Seventh Regiment, the Seventh Regiment Veteran Club, the Democratic Club, the Seneca Club and the Knickerbocker Whist Club. He is also the Secretary of the General Committee of Tammany Hall for the Eleventh Assembly District.





ΣΤΕΦΑΝΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΔΚΕ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΦΓΔ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΠΘΠ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΣΑΕ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΖΨ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΚΑ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΣΝ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΣΧ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΚΕ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΠΚΑ.
ΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΣ ΚΑΡΑΓΕΩΡΓΙΟΥ - ΦΔΘ.

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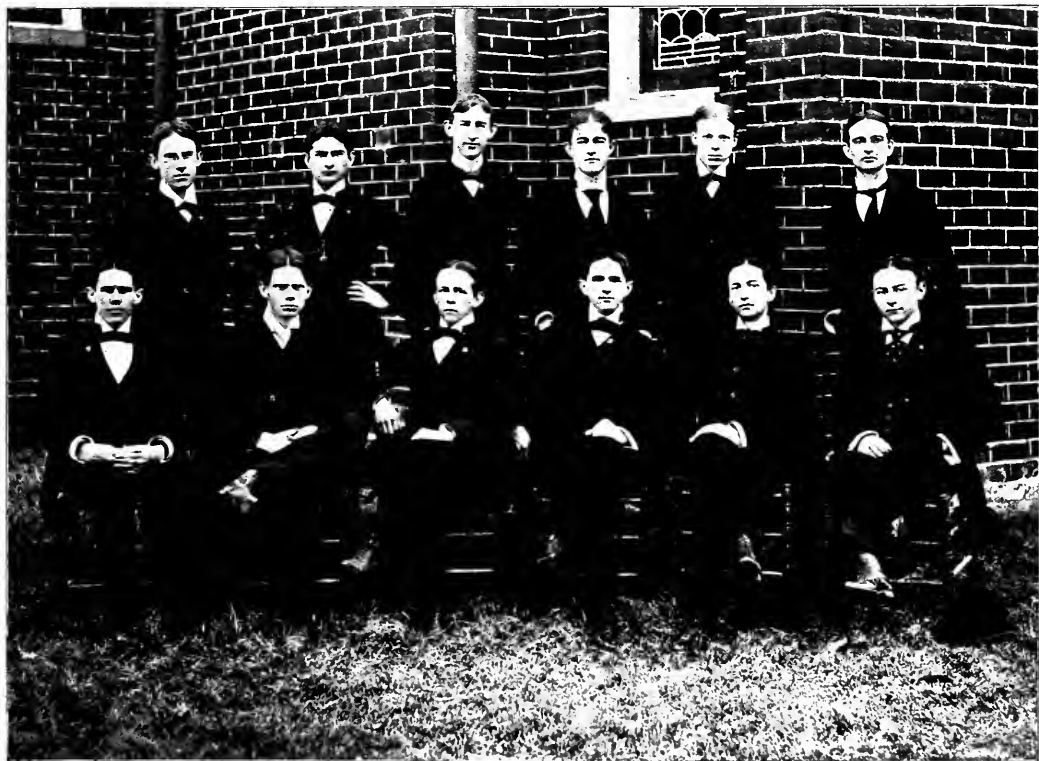
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Eatman.
Carr.



To the Reader.

Get your "Holy Bible,"
"Pilgrim's Progress," too,
Fox's "Book of Martyrs,"
Anything will do.

Say a little prayer
And this course pursue—
"Do ye unto others
As they should to you."

Overlook all blunders,
Have some sympathy,
Make good use of Faith,
And Hope, and Charity.

Then take your Hellenian,
Read it through and through,
Fulfilling all requests
That we now make of you.

The Editors.

BRIEF HISTORY

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The University of North Carolina is founded on the Constitution of 1776. Owing to the vicissitudes of war and the impoverishment of the country, the charter was not granted until 1789. The meeting of the trustees for organization was on December 18, 1789, or the anniversary of the adopting of the constitution. Chas. Johnson, of Edenton, was chairman.

General Benjamin Smith made a donation of twenty thousand acres of land in Obion County, Tennessee. Some years afterward sold for \$14,000.

General Wm. Lenoir was the first formally elected president of the Board of Trustees, the next being Governor Alexander Martin.

The University was located at Chapel Hill in 1792 by Frederick Hargett, senator from Jones; Alexander Mebane, of Orange, a congressman; James Hogg, a merchant, of Fayetteville; Wm. H. Hill, of Wilmington, a congressman; David Stone, of Bertie, afterward governor and Federal senator; and Willie Jones, a commoner, from Halifax. It is said that they agreed

on the site while eating their dinner under the "Davie Poplar." The citizens around Chapel Hill donated about thirteen hundred acres of land, which probably influenced the commissioners more than the cold dinner under the poplar.

The Old East was the first building. The cornerstone was laid on October 12, 1793, "University Day," by Gen. W. R. Davie, Samuel E. McCorkle, D. D., of Rowan, preaching the dedicatory sermon. By the time it was finished, the President's house, now Professor Gore's, was ready for occupancy.

Person Hall (the Chemical Building), The South, Old West and Gerrard Hall, the last finished in 1837, followed in the order named.

In 1852 Smith Hall (the Library), in 1859 the New East and New West, in 1885 Memorial Hall and the Gymnasium, in 1894 the Infirmary, were erected. Besides these others there was once a Steward's Hall in the middle of Cameron Avenue, east of the Library, torn down about 1846.

The first president of the University was Joseph Caldwell, of New Jersey, elected in 1804, on motion of Judge William Gaston. Prior to that date the chief executive officer was called "Presiding Professor." The first was David Kerr, D. D. He was succeeded by Charles W. Harris, of Caborris, and he by James S. Gillespie. In 1812 Dr. Caldwell gave place for four years to Robert H. Chapman, D. D., and then Dr. Caldwell held the position until his death in 1835. Then David Lowry Swain, late governor, was chosen president and held the office until 1868. From 1868 to 1875 Solomon Pool, D. D., was president, but exercises were suspended in 1870. The doors were opened again in 1875 with Charles Phillips, D. D., LL. D., as chairman of the Faculty. In June, 1876, Kemp P. Battle, LL. D., was elected president, and resigned in 1891, in order to take charge of the Chair of History, George T. Winston, LL. D., the present incumbent, being elected to succeed him.

The largest number of students before the civil war was 461, of whom 178 were from other states than North Carolina. The number this year, 1895-6, including students attending the summer school of 1895, is 534.

Summer Normal Schools were held from 1877 to 1885, under the conduct of the University. They were largely attended and contributed much to the inauguration of graded and other schools in the state. In 1894 was begun the University Summer School, for the benefit of teachers, under the charge of the Professor of Pedagogics.

The Law School was inaugurated in 1845, but was not subjected to the government of the University till some time later on.

The Medical School was inaugurated in 1878, but was discontinued in 1885, then revived and placed on its present firm footing in 1890.



CALENDAR.



1895.

- September 2 to 7, Monday to Saturday, inclusive . . . Examinations for the removal of conditions.
- September 4, 5, 6, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday . . . Examinations for admission into the College.
- September 5, 6, Thursday, Friday . . . Registration.
- September 7, Saturday . . . Assignment of rooms.
- September 9, Monday . . . Lectures begin.
- October 12, Saturday . . . University Day.
- October 12, Saturday . . . President's reception.
- November 28, Thursday . . . Thanksgiving Day.

RECESS FROM DECEMBER 21, 1895, TO JANUARY 2, 1896, INCLUSIVE.

1896.

- January 2, 3, Thursday, Friday . . . Examinations for admission into the College
- January 3, 4, Friday, Saturday . . . Registration.
- January 4, Saturday . . . Assignment of rooms.
- January 6, Monday . . . Lectures begin.
- February 22, Saturday . . . Washington's Birthday.
- May 1, Friday . . . Senior orations.
- May 31, Sunday . . . Baccalaureate sermon.
- June 2, Tuesday . . . Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
- June 2, Tuesday . . . Anniversary of the Alumni.
- June 2, Tuesday . . . Orations by representatives from the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies.
- June 2, Tuesday . . . Senior class day.
- June 3, Wednesday . . . Commencement.



NEW EAST.

OLD EAST.

OLD WEST.

NEW WEST.

CAMPUS VIEW.

The University and the State.



The University is the head of the educational system of the state. Its life has run for over a century, and it is our oldest public school. It is older than all the present political parties, and doubtless it will survive them all.

As the life of to-day is more exacting, more complex and more all-embracing than the life of half a century ago, so the university of to-day, being both product and factor of the larger life about it, is broader in its field of work, more intense in its training, freer from artificial and conventional methods and standards and nearer to actual life than the university of former days. There is greater freedom in all things and greater system in all things. There is better conduct with fewer rules for conduct. There is less compulsion by authority and more compulsion by public sentiment. There is less molding and more developing. The teacher no longer planes, saws, hammers and chisels the pupil into the required conventional shape, but teacher and student are both students, both teachers, companions, fellow-laborers in the great work of self-development.

The university imposes no rigid nor uniform curriculum of study. Within reasonable limits each student may select to suit his tastes, talents or necessities. If a degree is sought, the candidate must not only lay the broad foundation of general culture and learning, but

must also demonstrate his power of original thought and prolonged investigation by some larger performance than is involved in class-room work. The university requires for graduation to-day nearly twice as much work as it formerly did, and the quality of the work is even more improved.

The university is daily coming into closer touch with the life of the state. It realizes that it exists for the good of the state. The problems before it are the problems that confront the state: problems of crime, of pauperism, of social unhappiness and disorder. It is training minds and training hearts and training bodies that will solve these problems. Its immediate task, and possibly its greatest, is to build up a system of education whereby each child in the state may achieve the largest possible development of all its faculties. It recognizes its right and its duty to be the head and heart of a life-giving system of education which carries cheer to the humblest cabin, strength to the weakest child, faith and hope to all that love humanity. For this task it has girt its loins; in this task it now labors with the zeal that comes from noble impulses and the confidence that is inspired by the clear perception of a splendid truth. It will not rest until the coals of learning from its altars have kindled fires that illumine the state.

The Chapel Hill Region.

Many years before the location here of the University the place had become fairly well known as a camping ground for the wagoners between Newbern and Salisbury; between Petersburg and Pittsboro and other places to the south. The famous spring from which they drank is still to be found near the southwest corner of the campus; a small chapel stood on the lot now occupied by Mrs. Graves' residence. The two most noted hills on the roads from Petersburg and from Newbern were those leading up to this camping ground. The old Strowd hill (recently abandoned), on what is now called the Durham road, and the hill on the Raleigh road (now also abolished), lying to the north of Piney Prospect.

In view of these conditions it is easy to understand how the place came to be called Chapel Hill; and doubtless many a wagoner commented on the appropriateness of the name when, after a hard struggle, late in the afternoon, he reached the camping ground at the summit and greeted a fellow wagoner who, even after a harder pull, had just brought his loaded wagon up the other hill. Here, after swapping stories (and perhaps horses), these weary travelers would rest under the shade of the oaks, already then more than a century old, and which for another century since have given pleasure and comfort to thousands of the young

men from this and other States. Doubtless then, as now, everyone who has stopped on this hill long enough to drink the pure and never-failing water, to feel the delightful breezes that move across these hills, to enjoy the shade of these splendid trees, and to see the picturesque nooks and brooks that abound, has departed with regret.

But few students during their college course tramp over the region around Chapel Hill as they should, and among those who were here years ago I often hear expressed the regret that they had not done more of this. Indeed, the life of the average student illustrates how one-sided an affair the ordinary education is. The average man, though himself a part of nature, seems to go through life with the feeling that, outside of himself and his fellow-men, there is but little in nature worthy of his consideration. If every student who so comes to the University would, during his college life, spend one afternoon per week tramping over the hills and through the ravines within a few miles of the place, not so much with a view to getting exercise, but with an earnest effort to learn something about the soils and the rocks, the springs and the wells and the trees and the shrubs and the flowers and the animals which may come in his way, he would not only come to be a more observant man, but he would gain a fund

of information and a love of nature which would be a pleasure and a benefit to him as long as he lived.

Even a casual observer can see at once that the country which lies at the foot of the hills, to the east of the University, and extends on to Durham and to Morrisville, possesses characteristics quite different from those immediately about Chapel Hill. The rocks of this region to the east, which may be seen to begin at the foot of both the Stroud hill on the Durham road and the Cemetery hill on the Raleigh road, are comparatively soft, red, brown and gray sandstones and shales, which nowhere on the surface are to be seen in rugged angular blocks like those on the hills about the town. They decay more rapidly into reddish and grayish sandy soils, which in turn are more easily washed away by the action of running water than are the stiffer clay loam soils of the hills. And consequently during the past centuries and cycles of time the entire surface of country to the east of us has been worn away more rapidly and more extensively through the action of running water; and now that surface is at a level of from 100 to 200 feet lower than the country to the west. As a result of this difference in elevation, the streams which rise to the west of Chapel Hill, like Morgan's creek and Borlan's creek, at this greater elevation, and flow down into the lower sandstone region to the east of us, have each of them a rapid current, which has in each case carved out a valley or ravine in which it runs; and thus it is that both to the north and to the south of Chapel Hill we have these deep and narrow valleys, and between the two (on which the town and University are located) is a narrow ridge, covered for the most part by soil, though over a considerable portion of this surface are scattered boulders

of rock, and in some cases larger masses of rock are exposed on the surface.

Of the water which falls as rain upon the back of this ridge, the larger part of it runs off into the valleys with rapidity, and as it does so it washes away the soil and carves out smaller irregular ravines down the slopes of the ridge. A portion of this water, however, sinks into the surface soil and reappears at the springs about the margins of the ridge, some but little below the top, like those within the University campus, and others nearer the base of the ridge. Still another portion of this water which sinks into the surface soil gradually finds its way into the wells in the University campus and scattered through all portions of the town. Instead, then, of our drinking water which, in some mysterious way, flows in underground currents from the mountains, we drink that which falls as rain and soaks down through the soil immediately about us. The soil thus acts as a great storehouse of water; and in long dry seasons, if the supply is not replenished from above by rains, the springs and wells sometimes go dry.

It will be readily understood that this carving action of the water would soon remove all of the surface soil of the ridge but for the fact that the surface is protected by the forest growth which covers it, and the rocks are decaying and thus furnishing new supplies of soil from below. It will be readily understood, further, that if this decay of the rocks and washing action of the water is continued into the indefinite future, the entire ridge will be removed. But whether at that time the fraternity or anti-fraternity faction of the University is in ascendancy—the greatest question on earth; whether or not then the President has secured

the "hearty co-operation of the students"—which he ought to have all the while; or whether the University will at that time have opened its doors to women—as it ought to have done long ago; or whether it will then be known who steals pants from the faculty, are questions which the future alone can tell.

Rain-water and water from these springs which runs down slopes of this ridge, on both the north and south and along its eastern end, has thus carved it into all sorts of irregular forms, the variety of which furnish interesting points of study. One of the most interesting of these is the ravine which, starting from the New East building extends down through the Battle Park and opens out to the eastward into the valley of Borland creek.

It is often a good plan to have some method about one's pleasure tramps as well as about one's work, and it would be a good plan if every student who feels any inclination to tramp over the country around Chapel Hill would select each time some one of these little ravines; start at its beginning near the top of the ridge, follow it along its course, observing the location of the springs, character of the soil and of the trees and other objects lying on its route, and follow it until it opens out in some one of the larger valleys; later follow the ridges and then cross from valley to ridge and from ridge to valley.

First of all, one should see *Battle's Park*, should follow it from end to end and from side to side. He should see it in the spring, when its flowers are arrayed in all their loveliness; he should see it in the autumn, when the colors of the leaves of the trees and shrubs are so beautifully developed, and he should see it in winter, when the mosses and lichens and a few other hardy plants can be found to the best advantage. Near by

one should see *Piney Prospect*, from which he overlooks the sandstone valley to the east, and the view from which needs only a large, white farm-house and a small lake to make it all that one could desire. At another time one should wander down the brook which leads southeast from the University beyond the cemetery (except do not look at the cemetery as you pass by). There one will find, where two little brooks come together, "*The Meeting of the Waters*," where the large rock boulders are covered with mosses and ferns and the steep slopes of the hills are covered with flowers and shrubs and trees.

No one who can stand the longer tramp should fail to visit *Laurel Hill*, on Morgan's creek, some two miles distant from the University. Here, on the steep northern slope of the hill grows luxuriantly the rhododendron or laurel, which in some mysterious way found a lodgment here and on the north slopes of the Oconeechee hills near Hillsboro. This is quite different from the ordinary rhododendron of the mountain region, and grows only near the tops of the higher mountains; consequently its occurrence near Chapel Hill and Hillsboro is difficult to explain. A mile up Morgan's creek from Laurel Hill, and also about two miles from the University, is another interesting, picturesque place, "*Otey's Retreat*"; a place where rugged, rocky bluffs, covered with ferns, jasmine and other wild flowers, jut against the borders of the creek; and where Bishop Otey, during his connection with the University, is said to have gone whenever he desired to retire from the noise and bustle of Chapel Hill to a place of absolute quiet. Just across the creek from this the kalmia, or ivy, that beautiful shrub which abounds all along the streams in our Piedmont and mountain counties, occurs in considerable abundance, and may be seen in full

flower in the latter part of May ; and on the bluffs a little higher up the stream the rhododendron or lanrel may also be found in abundance, flowering late in April.

In tramping toward the north from Chapel Hill, everyone should visit *Glenburnie*, which may be easily reached from the Hillsboro road by turning up Borlan's creek along the borders of the mill-pond; and those who can bear a longer tramp (and every student can) should by all means visit the iron mine, which was opened up between 1880-82, about a mile and a half northwest of Chapel Hill. The size and direction of the deposits of iron ore to be found here can be seen

from the map of the region published by the North Carolina Geological Survey, in the Report on Iron Ores, in which will also be found a description of the deposits of ore.

These are but a few of the picturesque spots which may be found in every direction within a few miles of the University. He who searches out these places and visits them in that spirit which becomes a student will thereby add greatly to the pleasure and profit of his life. He who fails to do this will on many occasions have cause to regret his failure.



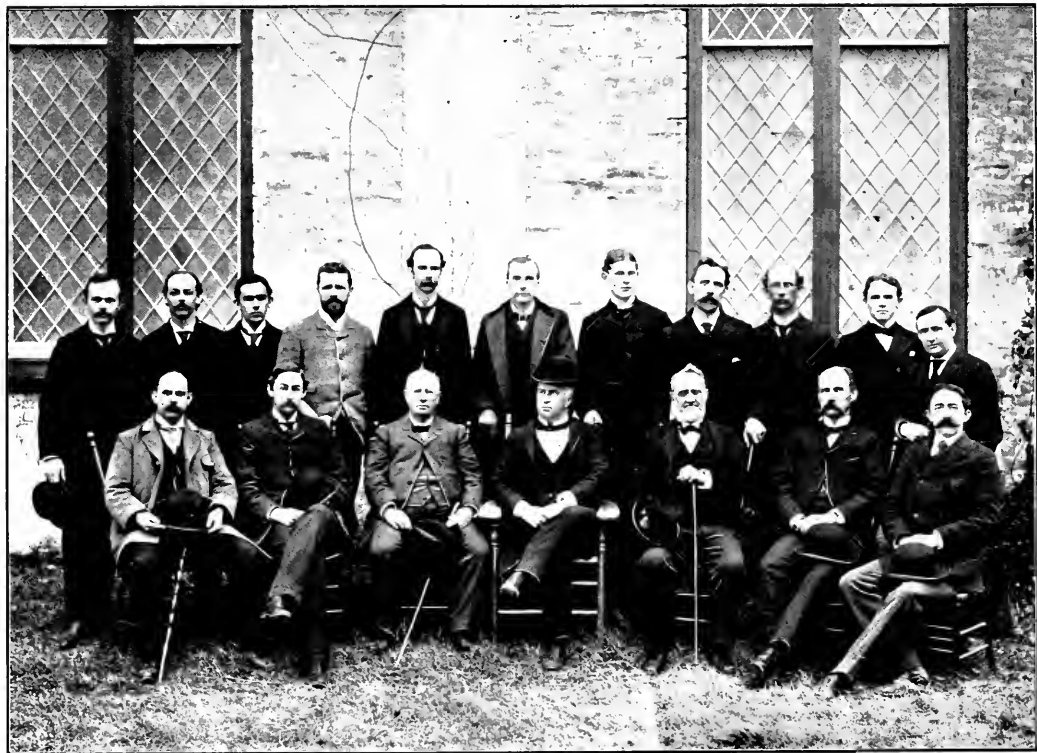
HISTORY OF FACULTY.

GEORGE TAYLOE WINSTON, B. LITT., A. M., LL. D., President of the University, was born in Windsor, N. C., October 12, 1852. His ancestors on both sides were native North Carolinians, being English on the one side and Scotch-Irish on the other. On his father's side he is related to the great Patrick Henry, whose mother was Sarah Winston, and on his mother's side to Colonel William Bird, of Westover. His uncle, Frank W. Bird (Company C, Eleventh North Carolina Infantry), led the charge of Pettigrew's Brigade at Gettysburg and brought out the only flag saved to the brigade.

President Winston's preparatory education was received at the celebrated Horner School, Oxford, N. C., where for three and a half years he received the training of that great teacher, Jas. H. Horner. He entered the University at the early age of thirteen, and remained two years, until the troubles of Reconstruction closed its doors. He then entered the United States Navy Academy at Annapolis, having been appointed by Andrew Johnson. Here he also remained two years, but resigned on account of sea sickness and dislike of the service. He was No. 1 in his class at the time. Entering Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., he was graduated with very high honors, having received the Latin prize and having been appointed instructor

of mathematics in his senior year. He came from Cornell to the University of North Carolina in 1875, having been elected Assistant Professor of Literature. At the end of the year he was promoted to be full Professor of Latin and German. In 1885 he was made Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, and the department of modern languages was created with Professor Toy in charge. In 1891 he was unanimously elected president of the University. Since his presidency the University has grown in numbers from 198 to 534, and there has been marked expansion of the University in all its departments. He has fostered athletic sports and placed gymnastic culture upon a strong and lasting basis.

President Winston belongs to some half a dozen national societies for the promotion of scientific, historical, literary, economic or other research and advancement. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa (Cornell Chapter), Alpha Theta Phi (University of North Carolina Chapter), Chi Phi (University of North Carolina). He was a student in the University under the old régime, was present at its death in 1868, and aided in its resuscitation in 1875. He is the only member of the faculty of 1875 now remaining in the University.



Horne. Harrington. Wyche. Ball. Will. Cain Carr. Venable. Williams. Baskerville. Cobb.
 Toy. Whitehead. Manning. Winston. Battle. Gore. Alderman.

HON. KEMP P. BATTLE

Was born near Louisburg, North Carolina, December 19, 1831. He spent his early youth in Louisburg, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, and entered the University of North Carolina in June, 1845, graduating in 1849, with the first distinction in all his studies. After graduating, Dr. Battle was for one session tutor of Latin and Greek and was then chosen tutor of Mathematics, holding this position for four years. In 1854 he began the practice of law, locating in Raleigh, and immediately took a prominent part in the public affairs of the day.

In 1862 he was made president of the Chatham Railroad Company, and was State treasurer 1865-8. He then retired from political life, and continued the practice of his profession till his election in 1876 to the office of President of the University of North Carolina. By his great zeal and activity he built up the University, then suffering from the effects of the Reconstruction period, but resigned his office in 1891, being succeeded by Dr. Winston, the present incumbent. Dr. Battle then accepted the Chair of History, which he has occupied since that time. He has written many monographs on subjects of historical interest, and is a recognized authority on North Carolina history.

FRANCIS PRESTON VENABLE.

Born November 17, 1856. Received primary education at the Charlottesville High School. Attended the University of Virginia 1874-77. Taught in the University High School, New Orleans, La., 1877-78. Returned to University of Virginia for session 1878-79. Studied at the University of Bonn 1879-80. Elected Professor of Chemistry in University of North Carolina

1880. Studied at University of Göttingen 1881, and took there degree of Ph. D. Married Miss Sally C. Manning in 1884. Studied at the University of Berlin during the summer semester of 1889. Member of State Board of Health and Chemist to the State Geological Survey. Author of "Course in Qualitative Chemistry," "Short History of Chemistry," "Development of the Periodic Law." Member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

COLLIER COBB, A. B., A. M.

Born at Mt. Auburn, Wayne County, N. C., March 21, 1862. He was editor of *The Home Journal* 1872-75. Completed school map of North Carolina 1879; fifth edition, 1889. Student Wake Forest College 1878-80. Student University of North Carolina spring of 1881 and teacher in Chapel Hill school. Principal Waynesville Academy 1881-83. Teacher in Wilson Graded School, 1883-85. Superintendent Wilson Graded schools 1885-86. Student at Marine Biological Laboratory, Annisquam, 1885. Student at Harvard 1886-92. A. B. Harvard 1889. A. M. Harvard 1894. Assistant Geologist U. S. Geological Survey 1886-92. Assistant in Geology, Harvard, 1888-90. Instructor in Geology and Paleontology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1890-92. Instructor in Summer School of Geology of Harvard University, 1891. Lecturer on Geology in Boston University, 1891-92. Assistant Professor of Geology, University of North Carolina, 1892-93. Professor of Geology, University of North Carolina, 1893. Elected Fellow of the Geological Society of America, 1894. Mr. Cobb has published several papers upon the Colonial History of North Carolina, and a geography of the state, be-

sides papers on geology in the scientific periodicals. He lectured in the State Normal Schools of North Carolina between 1885 and 1888.

WILLIAM CAIN.

Born at Hillsboro, N. C., May 14, 1847, was graduated from the North Carolina Military and Polytechnic Institute in 1867, after which practiced civil engineering until September, 1874. From this date until February, 1880, was Professor of Mathematics and Engineering at the Carolina Military Institute, Charlotte, N. C., then was actively engaged in engineering until October, 1882, and then accepted Chair of Mathematics and Engineering at the South Carolina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C. On September 1, 1889, took charge of the Chair of Mathematics at the University of North Carolina.

Author of treatises on "The Theory of Voussoir Arches;" "Theory of Solid and Braced Arches;" "Maximum Stresses in Framed Bridges;" "Retaining Walls" and "Symbolic Algebra." Also author of pamphlet on "Sanitary Engineering" for the North Carolina Board of Health and papers on various subjects in applied mathematics, as "Trusses with Superfluous Members;" "Earth Pressure;" "Transition Curves;" "Method of Least Work;" "Theory of Long Columns," etc. Was member of North Carolina Board of Health and now a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

JOSHUA WALKER GORE.

Born January 10, 1852, in Frederick County, Va. Prepared for college at London Valley Academy, Virginia. Student of Richmond College 1871-73. Entered the University of Virginia October, 1873, and grad-

uated with the degree of C. E. June, 1875. Fellow in Mathematics, Johns Hopkins University, 1876-78. Professor of Natural Science, Southwestern Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn., 1878-81. Assistant in Mathematics, University of Virginia, 1881-82. Professor of Physics, University of North Carolina, 1882. Member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

JOHN MANNING.

Was born in Edenton, North Carolina, July 30, 1830; received his primary education at the Edenton Academy and at the Military Academy in Norfolk, Virginia.

In 1847 he joined the Sophomore department of the University of North Carolina, and was graduated with the degree of A. B., January, 1850, was made an A. M. in 1853 and LL. D. in 1883.

The year 1851 he spent in South America with his father, Captain John Manning. United States Navy, and returning home in November, 1851, he read law in Pittsboro, N. C., was licensed to practice in 1853, and settled in Pittsboro.

In 1861 he was elected to the state convention from the county of Chatham. In 1870 he was elected to the Forty-first Congress from the Fourth Congressional District to fill an unexpired term.

In 1880 he was elected to the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of North Carolina; appointed chairman of the judiciary committee, and elected by the General Assembly one of the three code commissioners to codify the public statutes of the state.

In the summer of 1881 he was elected professor of law by the trustees of the University of North Carolina,

and in September, 1881, entered upon his duties. The law school has increased in number from seven to seventy-five students.

THOMAS HUME

Was born in Portsmouth, Va., and was trained in the schools of that town until, in his sixteenth year, he went to the Richmond College, where he received first the degree of A. B. and then of A. M. He took a special course at the University of Virginia and graduated in several of the "schools." While there he was editor of the *Literary Magazine*, drafted the constitution of the first College Young Men's Christian Association and became its president. He became Professor of English and French in the Chesapeake College near Old Point, and was there licensed to preach. Entering the Confederate service soon after, he was appointed chaplain to the Third Virginia Infantry. During the siege of Petersburg he was chaplain to that post. After the war he revived the Classical Institute of Petersburg with five teachers and one hundred students. In 1867 he spent some time in European travel and returned to take charge of the Roanoke Female College at Danville, Va. He took at this time special interest in introducing improved methods of teaching and studying English. While in Danville he was pastor for four years of the First Baptist Church. He was called on the death of his father to succeed him as pastor in Norfolk, and at the same time taught Latin and English in the Norfolk Collegiate Institute. For five years he was Professor of Latin and English in the new Norfolk College for Young Ladies. During this period he delivered a series of lectures on Shakespeare before the Wednesday Club of the city. Richmond College gave him

the degree of D. D. In July, 1885, he was called to the Chair of English Language and Literature in the University of North Carolina; Anglo-Saxon and English philology was then introduced into the course. In October, 1886, he organized the Shakespeare Club. Wake Forest College gave him the degree of LL. D. He has published "Helps to the Study of Shakespeare," and at different times, sermons, papers on the teaching of English, on religious and literary subjects, and has given courses of lectures at different places. For four years he was Lecturer on English Literature in the National Summer School at Glens Falls, N. Y. He is a member of the National Society of Religious Education, president of the North Carolina Baptist Historical Society and member of other literary and religious societies.

WALTER DALLAM TOY

Was born in Norfolk, Va., November 13, 1854. His preparatory training was received chiefly in the private schools of that city.

In 1873 he entered the University of Virginia, and remained there two years, completing part of the course for the master's degree. He then became, in 1875, assistant master in the University School of Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, at Petersburg, Va. After filling this position for four years he returned to the University of Virginia and was graduated there M. A., July, 1882. During his last session there he was, conjointly with Mr. R. M. Smith, in charge of a private school for the sons of the professors. He was also licentiate in the University.

Repairing to Europe immediately after graduation, he began in 1882 to study at the University of Leipzig; later at the University of Berlin (1884), and in 1885 at

the Sorbonne and Collège de France in Paris. In August, 1885, he entered upon the duties of professor of modern languages at the University of North Carolina. Member of the modern language association of America. His published work consists chiefly of magazine articles on questions of literature and philology, and an edition of Freytag's *Die Journalisten* with commentary. Member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

RICHARD HENRY WHITEHEAD.

Born in Salisbury, N. C., July 27, 1865. Prepared for college at Horner's. Graduated A. B., Wake Forest, 1886. Graduated M. D., University of Virginia, 1887. Demonstrator of Anatomy at University of Virginia two years. He continued study of medicine in Philadelphia and New York year and a half. Came to University of North Carolina to establish the Medical Department fall of 1890. Member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

HENRY V. WILSON, A. B., PH. D.

Born in Baltimore February 16, 1863. After spending three years in the Baltimore City College he matriculated at the Johns Hopkins University in 1880 and was graduated in 1883. During the following year he acted as an assistant in the biological laboratory of that university, and during the next year was connected with the private laboratory (now the Lake Laboratory) of Mr. E. P. Allis, of Milwaukee, Wis. Returning to the Johns Hopkins in 1885, he held a university scholarship for the next two years, was made Fellow in 1887, and received the degree of Ph. D. in 1888. During 1888-89 he held the Brace Fellowship, spending the greater part of the year in zoological in-

vestigations in the Bahama Islands. During the next two years he was an assistant on the U. S. Fish Commission and was in charge of the government laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. In the summer of 1891 he was elected to the Chair of Biology in the University of North Carolina. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Society of American Naturalists, of the American Morphological Society, and of the Boston Society of Natural History. In the year 1893-94 he was the non-resident elector to the Bruce Fellowship of the Johns Hopkins University. His publications consist chiefly of researches in the field of comparative embryology.

EDWIN ANDERSON ALDERMAN.

Born in Wilmington, N. C., May 15, 1861. Was prepared for college at Bethel Military Academy near Warrenton, Va. He entered University of North Carolina in 1878, and was graduated with the degree of Ph. B. in 1882, receiving special honors in Latin and English Literature and winning the Willie P. Manquim medal. Principal of the Goldsboro High School 1882-85. Superintendent Goldsboro Graded Schools 1885-1889. President of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly 1885-1887. Superintendent Asheville and Newton Normal Schools 1885-1888. From 1889-1892, as state institute conductor, he made an educational campaign of the entire state in the interest of public education, the training of teachers and the Normal and Industrial School. Professor of History and Literature, Normal and Industrial School, 1892-93. Member and secretary of the Board of Visitors to West Point Military Academy 1893. Professor of Pedagogy, University of North Carolina, 1893. Superintendent University Summer School 1894. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Dialectic Society. Honorary mem-

ber of Maryland Historical Society and member of National Educational Association. Author of "Life of William Hooper" and "A Brief History of North Carolina" (in press). Has been a contributor to various periodicals and a lecturer on educational and historical subjects.

GEORGE S. WILLS

Was born in Halifax county, N. C.; prepared for college by sundry private teachers; student at the University 1885-89; teacher, Oak Ridge Institute, 1889-94; instructor in English, University North Carolina, 1894-96.

GEORGE PHINEAS BUTLER, B. E.

Graduated from Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga., 1891. Entered University of Georgia same year. Graduated 1894 with first honors in Engineering course. Assistant principal, teacher of Mathematics and Physics in Athens High School. Fellow in Mathematics, University of Georgia, 1894-95. Instructor of Mathematics University of North Carolina 1895-96. Member of Ginghamhous and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

H. H. HORNE.

The youngest instructor in the University is H. H. Horne, being now just twenty-one years of age, and having been an instructor in modern languages two years. Born on a farm in Johnston County, November 22, 1874, he early learned to appreciate the value and need of an education. The village school was his de-

light when not at work on the farm or in one of the stores. At the early age of thirteen he was sent to Davis school, where, in sixteen months, he was prepared to enter the University in the fall of 1891. His record here is known to many. As a student, a Christian, a man, he is known and esteemed by all. His society honors were many; among other things having won both the Representative and Willie P. Manquum medals. During his senior year he was president of the Alpha Theta Phi Society, the honor society in the University, whose president is that member of the senior class who has attained highest grade during the first three years. At the same time he was president of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was graduated in the A. B. course in 1895, receiving the degree of A. M. and winning the Worth Prize in Philosophy. His life-work is teaching, in which profession he has given the highest satisfaction for the past two years.

FREDERICK LOUIS CARR.

Born in Greene County, N. C., August 7, 1873. He was prepared for college at Horner School, N. C., 1889-91, where he was awarded the Washington and Lee Scholarship Prize for excellence in scholarship. He entered the University of North Carolina in 1891 and was graduated Ph. B. in 1895, "summa cum laude." While in college he was editor in-chief of the *Hellenist* 1894, editor of the *University Magazine* 1894-95, and secretary of the Alpha Theta Phi honor society. In 1895 he was elected Instructor in Latin, University of North Carolina. Member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

History of the Academic Department.

With unrelenting regularity the Old College Bell has pealed forth its thousands of strokes marking the approaching close of another scholastic year, and the class of '00 is already on the way to catch up the mantle about to fall from the shoulders of its predecessor. Everything speaks of the beginning of the end. The dignified Senior of thoughtful mien, upon whose mind are just dawning the cares and possibilities of the world, and who realizes with a start the fast narrowing strip that lies between him and the great, broad world beyond; the Sophomore, carrying upon his shoulders the weight of worlds; and the Freshman,—Ah! the Freshman! counting in his eager anticipation the days, nay, the very hours, ere he shall cast aside his fetters, and tread the earth a free man and a *Sophomore*. And commencement, too, his first commencement! what a world of wonder and excitement and dazzling splendor and amazement the very word conjures up in his mind! A fairy world of enchantment, of bright figures and tumult, while the gray old buildings look down in open-eyed amazement at the unaccustomed gaiety and bustle. Where embryonic orators awaken echoes that have lain sleeping for a year, and old alumni meet again in Society Halls to jest and joke, and remind envious younger members, with a sigh, of the "happy hours spent within these walls"; when dances, cotil-

lions and banquets crowd closely on the others' heels, and leave no time for thought, and every care is drowned in a very delirium of joy, while the glorious waltz-music "builds and thrills in the souls as rose the sunny dome of Kubla Khan."

How hard it is when all else is looking forward to and living in the future, to turn back and rake up the annals of a year that is gone! Yet when the blaze and splendor of commencement has spent its force and only the dead ashes of memory are left to recall the bright hours that like a meteor's flash came and were gone, you find a sad pleasure in turning back if perchance you may find some precious jewel lying hid among the ash; so here too we may chance upon something stowed away back in memory's dark and musty corners, some half-forgotten scene or incident that brought to light brings a feeling of gladness to the heart living over again the days of college life.

The past year has been in many respects a most notable one—notable for the long upward stride of the University, notable for the many changes wrought in our lives during that time; all of which assures us that the year has not been spent in vain, that we are nearer the goal to-day than we were yesterday, and will be nearer still to-morrow. Nor has this growth been one of surface merely. For though we may well point

with pride to the gratifying increase of numbers during the past year, we must look further and deeper to find the true spirit of the change; we must find it in the increased and broadening spirit of liberality and tolerance, in the gradual extinction of caste and class prejudice, in the growing demand that worth alone be made the test of recognition. To it must be traced, directly or indirectly, every change that has come about in our lives. It has shown itself in the Society Halls, in the Lecture Rooms, on the Athletic Field, in the government of the University. It has asserted that men shall be free to follow the bent of their minds. That they shall not be hampered and tied down by old laws and customs which, though applicable in the time of our fathers, are surely not, for that reason, binding now. It has asserted that vice must go, that the University has no place for, nothing in common with, any act or deed which is not in accord with the highest spirit of manhood and honor.

The age is one of change, of revolution, of preparation for a new century. All over the world men's minds are filled with excitement and expectation. War and rumors of war are rife. It is the death agony of an old century. "*Mentes parturient*"—a new century will be born, a century of marvelous improvements and progress. Yet just as this development must be attended with much trouble and toil, so also must we have our little eruptions and explosions. The changes wrought have not been without friction, for men wherever they be are loath to leave the beaten track. Yet we may congratulate ourselves that in the midst of such confusion, when there was every temptation to turn back, where a false step would have meant ruin, perhaps, we have pressed steadily forward over rocks and through breakers, guided by the strong common sense

and spirit of justice inherent in the student body, to a point where we may well wait to rest a season before renewing the struggle. For we must not believe that the goal has been reached. Much work is yet to be done. The struggle is only just beginning, yet with sails ready trimmed, the anchors of custom that have held her chafing so long are sliding up over her bows, and with trusty pilot at the helm the old University springs forward to take her place in the race and to stop—only when the goal is reached.

Everything has changed—student life and customs, the campus, even the very buildings themselves. One returning after an absence of a few years might search in vain for many a familiar old landmark, many a dear old friend, where now only a green mound serves to mark the spot on which once some majestic old oak or elm stood. Strange faces meet him at every turn. The roar of the dynamo and the press-room deafens his ears, and the glare of the arc lights dazzles his eyes. Disconsolate he wanders from Memorial Hall with its unaccustomed noise and bustle down to the old drug store on the corner, where once kindred spirits were wont to assemble on a lazy spring afternoon, where upturned boxes and rickety stools were made to do double duty, and a chair offered a tempting bait to be secured by fair means or foul. But even this has changed. A glaring sign bearing the legend, "University Book Store" meets his eyes, and strange forms hurry past with never a thought of pausing to do honor to the memory—hallowed spot. The spirit of change has swept over all, and with a sigh he turns to go, when listen! and at the sound a flood of memories sweep over his soul, and blotting out the anxieties and toils of years carry him back to the days of his own college life.

Old College Bell! thou alone hast remained unchanged through all the ceaseless turmoil and confusion of the little world which has swept and surged about thy feet. From thy home in the cobwebbed tower thou hast kept faithful guard over thy sleeping charges through the silent watches of the night; thou hast called them forth to a new day's duties; thou hast gone with them through all of its pleasures and sorrows. How often on the eve of some hotly contested struggle on the Athletic Field hast thou poured forth in ringing tones, mad and joyous, the glorious tidings of *Victory! Victory!* and honor for old University of North Carolina, until in thy mad glee, thy very throat seems bursting with the clear, strong, exultant notes, "rising and falling, echoing and interlacing in endless

curves of sound, orb within orb, intricate, wonderful," while the stately old oaks unbend their dignity and their branches leap and dance, "Keeping time in a sort of Runic rime to the music of the Bell." How often hast thou, when our hearts were weighed down with the despair of defeat, soothed and healed our wounded spirits, while the air throbbed in unison with thy sounds, and the lonely owl from out his home in the dark oak returned his answering note. Old Bell, thou hast indeed bound our hearts to thee with hoops of steel, and as thy sounds are borne on forever through the limitless extent of space, never stopping, never ceasing, so shall they continue forever to ring and echo within our hearts.

C.







CLASS COLORS.
ORANGE AND CRIMSON.

YELL.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rix!
Sumus Populi!
Ninety-six!



OFFICERS.

JOHN C. ELLER	PRESIDENT.
WILLIAM C. SMITH	VICE-PRESIDENT.
R. G. ALLSBROOK	ORATOR.
WALTER H. WOODSON	HISTORIAN.
J. C. HOLLOWELL	ESSAYIST.
WILLIAM R. WEBB	SECY AND TREAS.
T. A. SHARPE	PROPHET.



Senior Statistics.

ALLSBROOK, RICHARD GOLD, Scotland Neck, N. C.: 20 years; 135 pounds; 5 feet, 9 inches; course, A. B.; law; sub-marshal commencement 1895; declaimer's medal Phi Society 1894; orator Freshman Class 1893-94; representative from Phi Society commencement 1895; winner of representative medal; Shakespeare Club; member of executive committee of Shakespeare Club; Phi.

ASTON, MACKAY BERNARD, Greenville, Tenn.: 25 years; 150 pounds; 5 feet, 5½ inches; course, A. B.; law; declaimer's medal Di Society 1894; representative Di Society commencement 1895; Shakespeare Club; Philosophical Society; Historical Society; Di.

BAHNSON, FREDERICK FRIES, Salem, N. C.: 20 years; 155 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, Ph. B.; medicine; manager Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs 1894-95; member Glee Club 1892-93-94-95; member Banjo Club 1894-95; editor and business manager HELLENIAN 1895; sub-marshal commencement 1895; German Club; Shakespeare Club; Di; Σ A E.

BACHELOR, VAN ASTOR, Nashville, N. C.: 21 years; 140 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, A. B.; law; representative Phi Society in inter-society debate 1895; representative Phi Society commencement 1895; editor of HELLENIAN 1895; orator Freshman Class '92; president Phi Society; president Washington's Birthday

exercises; statistician Class '96; German Club; Dramatic Club; Phi; B Θ Π.

BRASWELL, THOMAS PLEASANT, Battleboro, N. C.: 21 years; 142 pounds; 5 feet, 9½ inches; course Ph. B.; undecided; Shakespeare Club; Phi; K Σ.

BREEN, WALTER VERNON, Charlotte, N. C.: 20 years; 150 pounds; 5 feet, 9½ inches; B. S.; life insurance; manager Class Football Team 1895; manager of Football Team 1895; substitute fielder Baseball 1896; Shakespeare Club; German Club; Di; Σ N.

BRILES, Lexington, N. C.: 23 years; 150 pounds; 5 feet, 9 inches; course, B. Lit.; teaching; Di.

BRYSON, DANIEL RICE, Bryson City, N. C.: 20 years; 147 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, Ph. B.; medicine; president of Tennis Association; Tennis champion; Shakespeare Club; Di.

CANADA, JOHN WILLIAM, Summerfield, N. C.: 24 years; 145 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, A. B.; teaching; representative Di Society commencement 1895; vice-president Philosophical Club; treasurer Y. M. C. A.; treasurer Shakespeare Club; A Θ Φ; Di.

CARR, EDWARD PARRISH, Durham, N. C.: 19 years; 135 pounds; 5 feet, 7 inches; course, A. B.; undecided; sub-marshal commencement 1895; editor "Tar Heel," spring 1896; editor HELLENIAN 1896; Mandolin Club 1895-96; Shakespeare Club; Philosophical

Club; Sophomore honors; German Club; Y. M. C. A.; Gingham; A O Φ; O N E; Phi; Z F.

CLARKE, THOMAS, Winston, N. C.: 20 years; 125 pounds; 5 feet, 5 inches; course, B. S.; chemistry; assistant chemical laboratory 1895-96; Di.

COBB, ARTHUR, Durham, N. C.: 20 years; 148 pounds; 6 feet; course, Ph. B.; teaching; Shakespeare Club; Philosophical Club; editor HELLENIAN 1896; Di; Φ Δ O.

COBLE, JOHN HAMILTON, Laurinburg, N. C.: 21 years; 128 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, A. B.; undecided; Di.

COKER, ROBERT ERVIN, Darlington, S. C.: 20 years; 155 pounds; 5 feet, 10½ inches; course, B. S.; biology; associate editor of "University Magazine" 1895; secretary U. M. C. A.; Philosophical Club; assistant biological laboratory 1895-96; Shakespeare Club; A O Φ; Di; X F.

ELLER, JOHN CARLTON, Berlin, N. C.: 22 years; 165 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, A. B.; law; president of class 4 years; representative Di Society commencement 1894; representative Di Society inter-society debate 1895; debater's medal Di Society 1895; essayist's medal Di Society 1895; editor of "White and Blue" in 1894-95; editor of "Tar Heel" 1895-96; sub ball manager commencement 1895; undergraduate member of advisory board of athletics 1896; undergraduate honors in Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years; president of A O Φ; Philosophical Club; Shakespeare Club; Historical Society; Di.

EVANS, LESLIE BALLARD, Idaho, N. C.: 25 years; 158 pounds; 6 feet; course, A. B.; medicine; Shakespeare Club; vice-president of Medical Class; Phi.

GREGORY, EDWIN CLARKE, Halifax, N. C.: 21 years; 169 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, A. B.; law;

vice-president Sophomore Class '94; left end Varsity Football eleven 1894-95; second base Varsity Baseball nine 1894-95-96; sub ball manager commencement 1894; chief ball manager commencement 1895; editor "University Magazine" 1894-95; editor of HELLENIAN 1895; floor manager October German 1894; captain of Varsity Football eleven 1895; president of German Club 1895; director of library from Phi Society 1895-96; Philosophical Club; Philological Club; Shakespeare Club; Gingham; A O Φ; Phi; Z F.

GWYN, JAMES ALFRED, Spring Dale, N. C.: 21 years; 155 pounds; 5 feet, 10½ inches; course, Ph. B.; journalism; treasurer Class '93; poet Class '94, '95, '96; editor and business manager HELLENIAN 1894; assistant business manager "Tar Heel" 1895; manager Junior Football Team; editor-in-chief "Tar Heel" 1895-96; secretary and treasurer Athletic Association; secretary and treasurer Pan-Hellenic Tennis Association; business manager University Musical Clubs; vice-president German Club; floor manager February German 1896; Class Football Team; assistant in physical laboratory; Dramatic Club; Shakespeare Club; Gingham; O N E; Di; B O II.

HOLLOWELL, JAMES GATLING, Elizabeth City, N. C.: 20 years; 142 pounds; 5 feet, 9 inches; course, B. Lit.; teaching; essayist of Class '93; Shakespeare Club; Phi; K Σ.

JENKINS, ROBERT PALEMON, Elizabeth City, N. C.: 19 years; 125 pounds; 5 feet, 8 inches; course, Ph. B.; undecided, assistant in biology 1894; sub-marshal commencement 1895; inter-society debater Phi Society 1896; Washington's Birthday orator 1896; Phi; K Σ.

KIRBY, GEORGE HUGHES, Goldsboro, N. C.: 20 years; 130 pounds; 5 feet, 6 inches; course, B. S.; medicine; editor "White and Blue" 1894; sub-

marshal commencement 1895; assistant biological laboratory 1894-95-96; editor of *HELLENIAN* 1896; Phi; Σ X.

LEMELY, WILLIAM BELO, Salem, N. C.: 20 years; 135 pounds; 5 feet, 6 inches; course, B. S.; undecided; Class Foot Ball Team; Historical Society; Shakespeare Club; Di; Σ A E.

NICHOLSON, DAVID FLOWERS, Westbrook, N. C.: 25 years; 151 pounds; 6 feet; course, A. B.; undecided; Mandolin Club 1894-95-96; Phi.

ROBBINS, ALFRED HARGRAVE, Lexington, N. C.: 21 years; 145 pounds; 5 feet, 8½ inches; course, Ph. B.; cotton mill business; business manager "White and Blue" 1894; sub-marshal commencement 1895; A O Φ; Di.

ROBERSON, WESCOTT, Chapel Hill, N. C.: 21 years; 155 pounds; 5 feet, 10¾ inches; course, A. B.; manufacturing; Historical Society; Di; Φ Δ O.

SANFORD, THOMAS FRANKLIN, Mocksville, N. C.: 21 years; 155 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, B. S.; electrical engineering; editor *HELLENIAN* 1895; German Club; Shakespeare Club; Di; K A.

SHAFFNER, JOHN FRANCIS, Salem, N. C.: 21 years; 150 pounds; 5 feet, 7 inches; course, B. S.; medicine; chief marshal commencement 1895; German Club; Di; Σ A E.

SHARPE, THOMAS ALLEN, Pineville, N. C.: 21 years; 185 pounds; 6 feet, 2 inches; course, A. B.; teaching; center rush 'Varsity Football Eleven 1893-94; prophet of Class '93, '94, '95, '96; editor of "Tar Heel" 1895; Shakespeare Club; Historical Society; Di.

SHANNONHOUSE, ROVAL, Charlotte, N. C.: 22 years; 175 pounds; 6 feet, 1 inch; preacher; sub-marshal commencement 1895; Shakespeare Club; Historical Society; editor "Tar Heel" 1896; Di.

SMITH, WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, Greensboro, N. C.: 24 years; 145 pounds; 5 feet, 10½ inches; course, Ph. B.; teaching; vice-president Freshman Class '92 and Sophomore Class '93; editor of "White and Blue;" Shakespeare Club; A O Φ; Di.

STANLY, BENJAMIN EDWARD, Kinston, N. C.: 23 years; 155 pounds; 5 feet, 8 inches; course, B. S.; law; Football Team 1892; quarter-back 'Varsity Football Eleven 1894-95; short-stop 'Varsity Baseball Nine 1893-94-95-96; sub-marshal commencement 1895; captain of Baseball Team 1896; Glee Club 1894-95-96; Gimghoul; O N E; Phi; Δ K E; "*Picture Committee*."

STEPHENS, GEORGE GULLETT, Greensboro, N. C.: 23 years; 175 pounds; 5 feet, 8½ inches; course, Ph. B.; life insurance; president Y. M. C. A. 1894-96; pitcher 'Varsity Baseball Nine 1893-94-95-96; left half-back 'Varsity Football Eleven 1894-95; president Athletic Association 1895-96; undergraduate member of advisory committee of athletics; Gimghoul; Di; Σ N.

WEBB, WILLIAM ROBERT, Bell Buckle, Tenn.: 22 years; 155 pounds; 5 feet, 6½ inches; course, A. B.; teaching; editor "Tar Heel" 1894; editor University magazine 1894-95; editor *HELLENIAN* 1895; vice-president Y. M. C. A.; captain Class Football Team 1894; captain Second Football Eleven 1894; manager Mandolin and Banjo Club 1894-95; Glee Club 1893-94-95; editor-in-chief magazine 1895-96; class honors 1894-95; ruler Gimghoul 1895-96; secretary and treasurer Class '96; Shakespeare Club; Philosophical Club; Gimghoul; A O Φ; Di; Σ N.

WHITE, JOSEPH HARVEY, Graham, N. C.: 20 years; 210 pounds; 5 feet, 7½ inches; course, B. S.; cotton business; sub Football Team 1894; secretary o

North Carolina Historical Society; center on Football Team 1895; assistant manager of Football Team 1895; assistant manager of "Tar Heel" 1895-96; Shakespeare Club; Di; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

WHITE, JAMES SAMUEL, Mebane, N. C.: 18 years; 130 pounds; 5 feet, 10 inches; course, A. B.; cotton manufacturing; Shakespeare Club; Historical Society; Y. M. C. A.; Di.

WOODLEY, JAMES, Charlotte, N. C.: age 23; 5 feet, $7\frac{3}{4}$ inches; course, A. B.; law; Shakespeare Club; Historical Society; Y. M. C. A.; Di.

WOODSON, WALTER HENDERSON, Salisbury, N. C.: 21 years; 150 pounds; 5 feet, $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches; course, B. S.; electric light business; historian Sophomore Class '94 and Junior Class '95; sub ball manager commencement 1895; editor and business manager HELLENIAN 1896; Class Football Team; captain Second Baseball Nine 1896; sub catcher in 'Varsity Baseball Nine 1895-96; Historical Society; German Club; O N E; Di; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.





CLASS OF '97.

COLORS.

RED AND BLACK.

YELL.

RAH, RAH, RAH, HERCULEM,
NONAGINTA ET SEPTEM!!!



OFFICERS.

BURTON CRAIGE . . . President.
ALBERT H. WILLIAMS, Vice-President.
A. H. EDGERTON . . . Secretary and Treasurer.
WM. S. MYERS . . . Historian.
W. H. MCNAIRY . . . Orator.
D. B. SMITH, . . . Prophet.
PERCY M. THOMPSON Essayist.
W. C. LANE, . . . Poet.

Class Roll.

NUMBERS 1, 2 AND 3 IN PARENTHESES REFER TO FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE
AND JUNIOR YEARS RESPECTIVELY.

ARCH TURNER ALLEN, York Institute, N. C.: Di Society; honors (1); Class Football Team (2); Scrub Football Team (3); representative from Di Society, commencement 1896; $\Delta \Theta \Phi$; inter-society debater (3).

JOHN HAWKINS ANDREWS, Raleigh, N. C.: $\Sigma \Delta E$; $\Theta \chi E$; German Club; Di Society; ball manager commencement 1895; secretary German Club (2).

WILLIS HINTON AUSTIN, Clayton, N. C.: Phi Society.

FLETCHER HAMILTON BAILEY, Winston, N. C.: $\Sigma \Delta E$; Di Society; editor University magazine (2); manager Class Football Team (2); captain (3); Scrub Football Team (3); 'Varsity Baseball Team (1), (2), (3); second vice-president class (1); secretary and treasurer (2).

ARTHUR WILLIAMS BELDEN, Wilmington, N. C.: $\Delta K E$; $\Theta \chi E$; $\Pi \Sigma$; Scrub Baseball Team (2); 'Varsity Baseball Team (3).

WILLIAM WILLIS BODDIE, Louisburg, N. C.: Phi Society; Glee Club (3); representative from Phi Society commencement 1896.

PERCY CANADAY, Southport, N. C.

THOMAS THADDEUS CANDLER, Acton, N. C.: Di Society.

WILLIAM DONALD CARMICHAEL, JR., Dillon, S. C.: $K A$; Gimghoul; $\Theta \chi E$; German Club; editor University magazine (2); business manager "Tar Heel" (2); editor "Tar Heel" (3); vice-president Athletic Association (3); business manager 'Varsity Baseball Team (3).

HENRY GROVES CONNOR, JR., Wilson, N. C.: $\Sigma \Delta E$; Phi Society; editor and business manager of HELLENIAN 1896; editor University magazine (2); vice-president class (1); inter-society debater (3); representative from Phi Society commencement 1896.

BURTON CRAIGE, Washington, D. C.: $\Sigma \chi$; Gimghoul; $\Theta \chi E$; $\Pi \Sigma$; $\Delta \Theta \Phi$; president of class (3); chief ball manager commencement 1896; Di Society; honors (1), (2); editor University magazine (3); German Club.

THOMAS JUDSON CREEKMORE, Indian Creek, Va.: Phi Society; essayist of class (2); marshal commencement 1896.

WILLIAM ANDREW CRINKLEY, Warrenton, N. C.

LOUIS JULIEN POISSON CUTLAR, Wilmington, N. C.: $\Delta K E$; German Club.

DARIUS EATMAN, Oxford, N. C.: K A; Phi Society; Glee Club (1); leader Glee Club (2), (3); editor "Tar Heel" (2); editor HELLENIAN 1896; president of class (1), (2); highest honors (1); honors (2).

ALLEN HOWARD EDGERTON, Goldsboro, N. C.: S X; Phi Society; German Club; editor HELLENIAN 1895; ball manager commencement 1896; secretary and treasurer of class (3).

WILLIAM BURDER FERGUSON, JR., Waynesville, N. C.: Di Society; honors (2); A O F.

ROBERSON SMITH FLETCHER, Adamsville, S. C.: Di Society.

ALBERT RUFFIN FLOWERS, Wilson, N. C.: Phi Society.

RALPH HENRY GRAVES, Chapel Hill, N. C.: Z F; H S; A O F; Phi Society; German Club; class historian (2); Mandolin Club (2), (3); manager Dramatic Club (3); honors (1), (2).

VICTOR MORSE GRAVES, Selma, N. C.: K A; Phi Society; German Club.

STANFORD HUNTER HARRIS, Raleigh, N. C.: Phi Society.

FABIUS JULIUS HAYWOOD, JR., Raleigh, N. C.: Z F; Phi Society; Class Football Team (2); 'Varsity Football Team (3); German Club.

STUART HALL HILL, Halifax, N. C.: Z F; Gimghoul; O N E; H S; Phi Society; German Club; ball manager commencement 1895; 'Varsity Baseball Team (1), (2), (3); floor manager German, October, 1895.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON HORNEY, Greensboro, N. C.: Di Society.

IRA NATHANIEL HOWARD, Berea, N. C.: Phi Society.

WILLIAM STAMPS HOWARD, Tarboro, N. C.: A K E; German Club; Phi Society; treasurer German Club (2); Mandolin Club (3); Banjo Club (3).

RICHARD HERRING HUBBARD, Clinton, N. C.: A K E; Phi Society.

FRED. ALEXANDER JOHNSON, Asheville, N. C.: B O H; O N E; H S; German Club.

FERDIE BADGER JOHNSON, Clinton, N. C.: A K E; O N E; H S; essayist of class (1); 'Varsity Baseball Team (2), (3).

THEODORE FRANKLIN KLUTTZ, JR., Salisbury, N. C.: S X; Di Society; Class Football Team (2); editor HELLENIAN 1896.

WILLIAM COBB LANE, Goldsboro, N. C.: Phi Society; class poet (3).

JAY DICK LENTZ, Mooresville, N. C.: Di Society; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Scrub Football Team (1), (2).

SAMUEL TILDEN LILES, Archer Lodge, N. C.: Phi Society.

JOHN ARCHIE LONG, Hycotee, N. C.: Phi Society; marshal commencement 1896.

ADOLPHUS WILLIAMSON MANGUM, Chapel Hill, N. C.: Z F; O N E; H S; Glee Club (1), (2); Mandolin Club (3); Banjo Club (2), (3).

THOMAS GILMER MCALISTER, Ashboro, N. C.: A T U; O N E; H S; Di Society; editor-in-chief HELLENIAN 1896; Class Football Team (2).

DONALD McIVER, Sanford, N. C.: Di Society.

PERCY WOOD McMULLAN, Hertford, N. C.: Z F; O N E; H S; Phi Society; Glee Club (1), (2); Mandolin Club (2); Honors (1).

WILLIAM HERBERT McNAIRY, Greensboro, N. C.: Di Society; class orator (3); marshal commencement 1896; A O F.

LAWRENCE McRAE, Chapel Hill, N. C.: A T U; H S; vice-president of class (2); 'Varsity Football Team (3); business manager "Tar Heel" (3); marshal commencement 1896.

WILLIAM STARR MYERS, Asheville, N. C.: B O II; Di Society; Mandolin Club (2), (3); Glee Club (3); class historian (3); editor and business manager HELLENIAN 1896.

WILLIAM JOHNSON NICHOLS, Greenville, N. C.: Phi Society; Class Football Team (2).

OSCAR NEWBY, Hertford, N. C.: Phi Society.

SYLVESTER BROWNE SHEPHERD, Washington, N. C.: Δ K E; Phi Society; captain Class Football Team (2); representative from Phi Society commencement 1896; Scrub Baseball Team (2), (3).

DAVID BAIRD SMITH, Greensboro, N. C.: Di Society; editor "White and Blue" (1); Class Football Team (2); inter-society debater (2); representative from Di Society commencement 1896; business manager of "Tar Heel" (3); class prophet (3).

PERCY MOREAU THOMPSON, Goldsboro, N. C.: K Σ; Phi Society; class essayist (3); editor HELLENIAN 1896; ball manager commencement 1896.

WINGATE UNDERHILL, Selma, N. C.: Phi Society; Class Football Team (2); honors (1).

LIONEL WEIL, Goldsboro, N. C.: Phi Society.

BRYSON WATSON WESTON, Chapel Hill, N. C.

ROBERT VANCE WHITENER, Hickory, N. C.: Di Society.

ALBERT FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, Kenansville, N. C.: Phi Society; ball manager commencement 1896; vice-president of class (3).

JOSEPH SOLON WILLIAMS, Clover, N. C.: Di Society; A O Φ; honors (1), (2); ball manager commencement 1896.

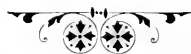
HOLLIS TAYLOR WINSTON, Chapel Hill, N. C.: K Α; Phi Society; Class Football Team (2); Varsity Football Team (3).

JOE SUTTLE WRAY, Shelby, N. C.: II K Α; Di Society; secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); vice-president (3); marshal commencement 1896.

ROBERT HERRING WRIGHT, Coharie, N. C.: Phi Society; Scrub Football Team (2); Varsity Football Team (3); captain Track Athletics (3); marshal commencement 1896.

THOMAS LOFTIN WRIGHT, Coharie, N. C.; Phi Society; editor "White and Blue" (1); chief marshal commencement 1896.

CHARLES EARL JOHNSON JONES, Asheville, N. C.: Σ X; Di Society.





CLASS OF '98.

COLORS.

ORANGE AND BLACK.

YELL.

CHE-RA-RE HA!

CHE-RA-RE HA!

EIGHT AND NINETY,

SISS, BOOM, BAH!

MOTTO.

DUM VIVIMUS, VIVAMUS.

Officers.

E. K. GRAHAM	PRESIDENT.
W. G. PEACE	VICE-PRESIDENT.
R. H. LEWIS, JR.	SECRETARY.
R. E. FOLLIN	HISTORIAN.
J. M. STEVENSON	POET.
F. A. GUDGER	PROPHET.
H. P. HARDING	ORATOR.

'98 Class Roll.

ANDREWS, I. E., Chapel Hill: Di.
 ASKEW, E. S., Windsor: Phi; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; Glee Club 1895-96.
 BAILEY, M. D., Winston, N. C.: $\Theta \Theta \Pi$.
 BERRIER, Z. O., Salem.
 BELL, L. J., Rutherfordton: Di; $\Theta \Theta \Pi$.
 BEST, C. E., Oxford: Phi; undergraduate honors.
 BEST, B. C., Oxford: Phi.
 BROGDEN, W. J., Goldsboro: Phi.
 BUSBEE, R. S., Raleigh: Phi; $\Pi \Sigma$; $\Theta \Delta \Theta$; Z Ψ ; manager Sophomore Team in 1895; treasurer German Club in 1895-96.
 CARR, C. S., Goldsboro: Phi; $\Pi \Sigma$; $\Theta \Delta \Theta$; $\Sigma \chi$; undergraduate honors.
 CARSON, J. M., Rutherfordton: Di.
 CARVER, O., Roxboro: Phi; $\Pi \chi$ A.
 COVINGTON, L. E., Laurinburg: Di.
 DEV, C. R., Norfolk, Va.: $\Pi \Sigma$; $\Theta \Delta \Theta$; $\Delta \chi$ E; Mandolin Club 1895; leader in 1896; secretary German Club in 1895-96.
 DOZIER, J. K., Tarboro: Phi; undergraduate honors.
 ELEY, P. H., Williston, Tenn.: Phi; undergraduate honors.
 FARRIOR, W. E., Charlotte: Di.
 FOLLIN, R. E., Winston: $\Pi \Sigma$; $\Theta \Delta \Theta$; Σ A E; historian Sophomore Class in 1895-96; Glee Club 1896; German Club.
 FOSCEE, F. W., Trenton: Phi.
 GOLD, P. D., JR., Wilson: Phi; χ Σ .
 GRAHAM, E. K., Charlotte: Σ A E; president Freshman Class in 1894-95 and Sophomore Class in 1895-96; undergraduate honors; vice-president Tennis Association.
 GRAHAM, J., Hillsboro: $\Pi \Sigma$; Z Ψ .
 GREEN, W. S., Pearidge: Di.

GUDGER, F. A., Asheville: $\Pi \Sigma$; $\Theta \Delta \Theta$; $\Theta \Theta \Pi$; Glee and Banjo Clubs 1896; ball manager 1896; vice-president Golf Club; German Club.

HARDING, H. R., Greenville: Phi; Σ A E; orator Freshman Class in 1894-95 and Sophomore Class in 1895-96; undergraduate honors.

HARRELL, A. B., Dunn: Phi; Glee Club in 1895-96.

HERRING, B. S.

HINES, S. H.: $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

HAYWOOD, W. G., Raleigh: Z Ψ .

HENDERSON, A., Salisbury: Di; $\Sigma \chi$; German Club.

JOHNSTON, C. H., Chapel Hill: Di; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

KEARNEY, R. E., Franklinton: Phi; Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs in 1895-96.

LAKE, H. S., New York: $\Pi \Sigma$; $\Theta \Delta \Theta$; $\Delta \chi$ E; director of Banjo Club in 1895-96; captain Sophomore Football Team; "Scrub" Team 1895; German Club.

LEWIS, R. H., JR., Raleigh: Phi; $\Pi \Sigma$; Z Ψ ; undergraduate honors; secretary Sophomore Class in 1895-96.

McCORMICK, J. G., Maxton: Phi.

McNAIRY, E. W., Greensboro: Di.

MILLER, F. W., Winston: Σ A E.

MOIZE, E. N., Stem: Phi.

MOSS, E. G., Wilton: Phi.

MURPHY, J. G., Atkinson: Di.

MURPHY, J. R., Laurinburg: Phi.

NEWBY, G. E., Hertford: Phi; Z Ψ .

NORWOOD, J. H., Waynesville: Di.

PEACE, W. G., Oxford: Phi; Σ X; vice-president Freshman Class in 1894-95 and Sophomore Class in 1895-96; undergraduate honors.

PIERCE, H. F., Warsaw.

PINNIX, F. M., Lexington: Di; Φ Γ Δ; sub ball manager 1896; German Club.

ROGERS, F. O., Concord: captain Freshman Football Team 1894; captain "Scrubs" 1895; prophet Freshman Class in 1894-95; assistant manager Baseball Team 1896; Z Ψ; Π Σ; Θ X E; German Club.

RUCKER, W. F., Rutherfordton: Π K A.

RUFFIN, G. M., Wilson: Di; A T M.

SAMS, E. E., Mars Hill: Di; quarter-back Freshman Football Team 1894.

SEAGLE, J. C., Hendersonville: Di; G. Freshman Football Team 1894.

SOWERBY, J. D., Waynesville: Di; Philosophical Society.

STEVENSON, J. M., Wilmington; Σ A E; Θ X E; poet Sophomore Class in 1895-96; Mandolin and Banjo Clubs 1896; German Club.

UTTLE, O. M., Shelby: Π K A.

TATE, G. K., Greensboro: Di; Σ A E.

TUCKER, J. H., Henderson: Π Σ; Z Ψ.

USRY, W. T., Wilton: Phi.

WALKER, H. D., Creswell: Phi.

WALKER, J. M., Charlotte: Freshman Football Team 1894; "Scrubs" 1895.

WEBB, J., JR., Hillsboro: Π Σ; Z Ψ; undergraduate honors.

WEBB, T. N., Hillsboro: Θ X E; Π Σ; Z Ψ; German Club.

WINSTON, A. R., Franklinton: Phi.

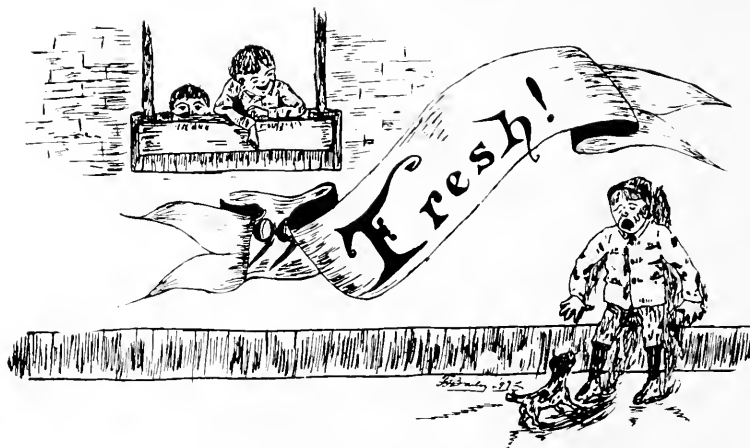
WILLIAMS, R., Asheville: Σ X.

WINSTEAD, C. G., Roxboro: Phi; Π K A.

WHITLOCK, P. C., Rockingham: Di.

WOOD, E. J., Wilmington: Phi; Σ X.





CLASS OFFICERS.

President T. H. JONES.
 First Vice-President W. L. KLUTZ.
 Second Vice-President J. T. THORNE.
 Historian W. E. DAVIDSON.
 Secretary W. R. HARDIN.

Treasurer E. M. LAND.
 Essayist R. G. DAVIS.
 Prophet E. D. BROADHURST.
 Poet J. A. CALDWELL.
 Orator R. G. KITTRELL.



MOTTO.

"*Per aspera ad astra.*"
 ("Through difficulties to glory.")

COLORS.

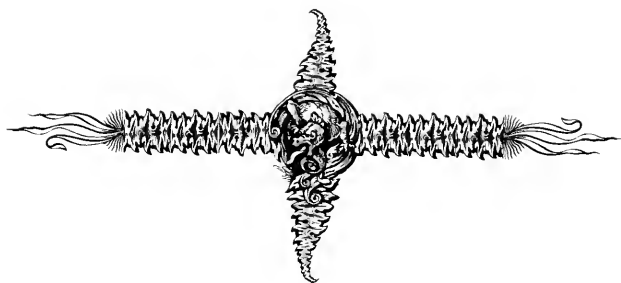
'Blue and Yellow.

YELL.

*Hullabaloo ;—belic beline,
 Hullabaloo ;—belic beline,
 Hullabaloo, Hullabaloo,
 N. C. U., '99.*

CLASS ROLL FOR '99

J. C. Abbott.	M. B. Gillam.	F. M. Osborne.	T. M. Copple.
C. S. Alston.	P. A. Gorrell.	E. V. Patterson.	W. O. Cox.
R. M. Bagwell.	C. M. Grantham.	F. G. Payne.	T. W. Crank.
J. A. Baird.	P. C. Gray.	J. B. Philips, Jr.	W. H. Daggett.
P. A. Barnhardt.	J. D. Grimes.	G. B. Pond.	W. E. Davidson.
P. C. Barnhardt.	C. F. Harris.	E. C. Ray, Jr.	L. M. Erwin.
Marsden Bellamy, Jr.	E. F. Hartley.	J. L. Reeves.	H. G. Ewart, Jr.
W. H. Borden, Jr.	J. H. Hewitt.	D. A. Richardson.	A. A. Featherston, Jr.
W. T. Bost.	C. G. Hill.	W. C. Rodman.	W. B. Glenn.
T. C. Bowie.	T. J. Hill.	J. K. Ross.	W. R. Hardin.
J. R. Boyd.	A. T. Hopper.	M. W. Satterfield.	C. W. Harris.
Robt. Boyd.	R. E. Howell.	H. B. Shelton.	J. R. Hawes, Jr.
E. D. Broadhurst.	Thomas Hume, Jr.	S. E. Shull.	L. M. Hobbs.
Annistead Burwell.	J. B. Jarvis.	J. M. Sitterson, Jr.	J. R. Haupe.
C. B. Buxton.	T. H. Jones.	W. A. Smith.	W. D. McAdoo.
J. A. Caldwell.	T. S. Kenan, Jr.	J. A. Spence.	A. L. McIntosh.
J. R. Carr.	J. L. Karr.	G. R. Swink.	L. D. McPhail.
J. S. Carr, Jr.	R. G. Kittrell.	A. M. Tompson.	Scott McRaynolds.
F. W. Coker.	W. L. Kluttz, Jr.	J. T. Thorne.	S. A. Meads.
R. D. W. Connor.	K. T. Knight.	F. L. Vaughn.	W. S. Mizen.
H. A. Costner.	E. M. Land.	G. K. Vick.	A. M. Maize.
W. E. Cox.	B. B. Lane, Jr.	B. T. Wade.	S. S. Nicklin.
F. J. Cox.	J. E. Latta.	H. McG. Wagstoff.	F. G. Patterson.
J. G. Crawford.	E. L. Lee.	T. C. Wagstoff.	F. L. Pearson.
W. S. Crawford.	F. C. Lewis.	W. J. Webb.	P. E. Shaw.
R. S. Crisp.	E. A. Lockett.	J. A. White.	R. D. Sisk.
J. F. Davenport.	H. M. London.	J. C. Willis.	C. O. Small.
L. H. Davis.	G. P. Long.	R. A. Winston.	D. M. Stallings.
R. G. Davis.	E. C. McEachern.	E. H. Woodson.	E. W. Summersill.
C. B. Denson, Jr.	J. S. McEachern.	E. A. Abernethy.	R. D. Sykes.
John Donnelly.	J. L. McNair.	E. S. Bowling.	H. B. Ward.
M. C. Elliott.	W. W. Mason.	L. B. Brown.	Joel Whitaker.
S. C. Ford.	Henry Meredith.	J. P. Burn.	Roy Williams.
M. P. Gatling.	A. C. Miller.	G. P. Burgwyn, Jr.	W. H. Williams.
L. T. Gatling.	H. G. Morgan.	Arthur Cobb.	W. S. Wilson.
Lionel Giles.	R. A. Nunn.	P. C. Cocke.	C. G. Yarborough.
Percy Giles.	Adlai Osborne.		



University Law School, Class of '95 and '96.

CLASS OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,
ALFRED SETTLE DOCKERY.

VICE-PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM JAMES BELLAMY.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER,
DAVID COLLIN BARNES.

HISTORIAN,
WILLIAM DEMSIE GRIMES.



MOOT COURT OFFICERS.

APPELATE JUDGE,
JOHN MANNING, LL., D.

CLERK,
WILLIAM DEMSIE GRIMES.

JUDGE,
LUTHER THOMAS HARTSELL.

SHERIFF,
STARKEY HARE.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
ROBERT WARLAND DALBY.

SOLICITOR,
RILEY THOMAS HURLEY.



MOOT CONGRESS.

SPEAKER,
ROBERT WARLAND DALBY.

CLERK,
ALFRED SETTLE DOCKERY.

SERGEANT AT ARMS,
RILEY THOMAS HURLEY.

MEMBERS OF CLASS.



C. L. Abernathy.
G. G. Anderson.
M. B. Aston.
S. F. Austin.
V. A. Batchelor.
W. E. Breese, Jr.
S. M. Brinson.
W. O. Buie.
Marion Butler.
Baylus Cade.
J. M. Cooke.
J. W. Dixon.
O. H. Dockery, Jr.
J. R. Gaskell.
W. J. Gregson.

L. L. Green.
L. T. Hartzell.
G. W. Justice.
E. G. Landis.
C. M. McCorkle.
S. L. Mewborn.
J. W. McNeil.
J. P. Pippin.
A. H. Price.
T. S. Rollins.
F. M. Shannonhouse.
Earnest Shuford.
Z. I. Walser.
E. B. Wilcox.

D. C. Barnes.
L. V. Bassett.
W. J. Bellamy.
S. M. Brinson.
J. O. Carr.
R. W. Dalby.
A. S. Dockery.
H. L. Godwin.
W. D. Grimes.
G. A. Harrell.
S. Hare.
H. H. Hughes.

R. T. Hurley.
W. C. McAlister.
W. A. Mitchell.
H. J. Overman.
G. L. Park.
F. E. Presnell.
A. D. Raby.
L. L. Rose.
McD. Ray.
E. S. Smith.
J. W. Stamey.
T. D. Warren.

❖ ❖ THE LAW CLASS. ❖ ❖

The Summer Law School had hardly closed when the Law Class of 1895-96 entered the University for weal or woe. Though not quite as large as the preceding class, it can be truthfully said that it consists of much fine material and, in all probability, will give to the state some of its greatest lawyers.

They are a studious, diligent, hard-working lot of boys, and many of them have already shown the grit and tenacity that is necessary to attain success.

But it is not the intrinsic merit of the University law students that make them stand so well in the eyes of the world.

They could hardly fail to succeed after having been privileged to imbibe the words of wisdom and advice, and listen to the instructive lectures and master the well selected course of legal instruction provided by Dr. Manning.

Many are the virtues that we find in the genial professor of law ; gentle, kind and sympathetic, yet withal exacting enough to require faithful and honest work, he has idolized himself with his students.

THE MOOT COURT.

In addition to the regular course of instruction, the boys conduct a Moot Court every Saturday night, and it is of wonderful benefit to them. It is there they

polish up for the active work they are about to engage in and secure the very practice they need.

Some of the cases conducted by the members of the present class were very adroitly managed, and much interest has been shown and many strong arguments made.

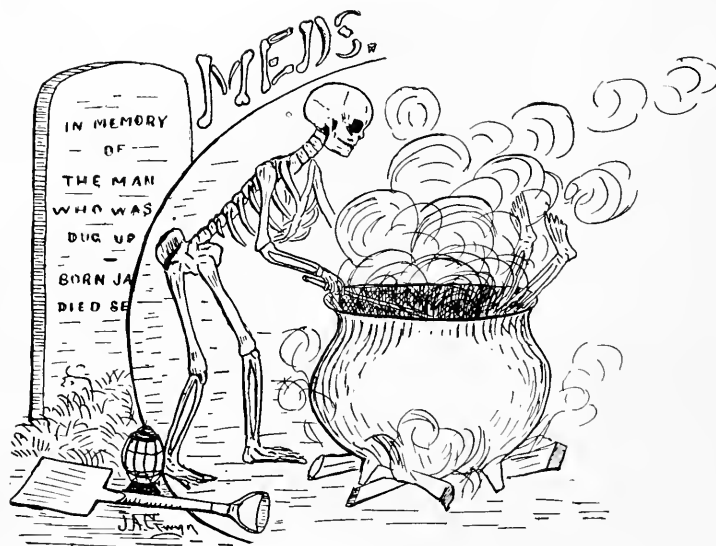
THE MOOT CONGRESS.

The members of the class realizing that it is expected of a lawyer that his knowledge be not confined to the law alone, early in the spring session organized a Moot Congress, sessions of which are held regularly every Monday afternoon. The Congress has been of very great advantage to the class.

The members introduce and discuss such public questions as they see fit, and advance such ideas as they think wise. It has been liberally patronized and promises to be a regular feature of the Law School.

The Historian rejoices that the year has been so pleasantly and profitably spent, and although his function is to chronicle past events, he takes the liberty of predicting bright futures and successful careers for his class-mates, and with the sincerest gratitude thanks our professor for his devotion to the class, as shown by his faithful work and the many courtesies shown its members. With best wishes for all,

THE HISTORIAN.



Officers of Medical Class.

R. E. ZACHARY, President.
L. B. EVANS, Vice-President.
G. M. VANPOOLE, Secretary.
H. G. HELIG, Historian.



Medical Class.

Bahnon, F. F.
Brown, T. E. W.
Bryson, D. R.
Cason, H. M. S.
Davis, T. W.
Dowd, M.
Edwards, A. J.
Edwards, S.

Evans, L. B.
Graham, W. A.
Green, T. M.
Helig, H. G.
Humphrey, L. W.
Joyner, C. C.
Koonce, F. D.

Nixon, E. J.
Nobles, J. E.
Nooe, J. F.
Pollock, R.
Profit, T. J.
Shaffner, J. F.
Steele, R. T. S.
Thomas, P. J.

VanPoole, G. M.
Walker, L. A.
Weaver, W. J.
Whitehead, J. P.
Wimberly, J. P.
Young, J. W.
Zachary, R. E.

Medical History.

It is with a feeling of the greatest pride that the historian finds it his privilege to discuss the merits of the Class of '96, the largest, most accomplished and perhaps the "Hansomest" that has ever graced the walls of our noble institution, and according to "Dick" we are much superior to either of the two preceding classes — '95 was "no good" and '94 ran away with his bones. Of course nothing like stealing bones will apply to '96.

It would be impossible to give a connected history of the class, for many have been the deserters, and others have been added to the roll, so that we can scarcely say it had a beginning, but it is an evident fact that Chemistry and Materia Medica will play an important factor in its ending.

Perhaps no class in college can boast a greater variety of characters of every description imaginable. Verily the wilds of Western North Carolina and "The Land Beyond the Woods" have furnished us with "Hoosiers," while the Sand Banker is not found wanting; Joyner is almost the peer of Sullivan and the equal of Jim Corbett; while little "Nick" spends the hours of twilight weeping for his mamma.

From the athletic field we have not been absent. Graham has distinguished himself as right fielder on the baseball team, and in football Steele is not slow; and what would the Glee and Mandolin Club do with-

out our "Funk," who prides himself as almost a musician. Our record in the class-room is one that is able to stand for itself, and the class is credited by our honored preceptor as being the best and most studious ever under his instruction, and well may he say it when more than two-thirds of the class made over ninety-five per cent on anatomy. And right here it would be well to speak of our able and beloved instructor, Richard H. Whitehead, whom we have found to be not only a teacher, but a kind and sympathetic friend, and there is not a man in the class who will not carry through life an indelible impression of his noble nature, and ever see in him an example of the man, the doctor and the scholar worthy of the highest efforts to emulate. The year has been one of pleasurable profit and a long step forward in the embryonic stages of the occult sciences and the magic of the philosopher's stone, and let us all hope that it may develop in an M. D. of the highest type, and that each one may win for himself great distinction in this glorious profession.

When we have attained all the powers of the "Healing Art," and when in the whirl of a physician's life, happy indeed shall we all look back with pleasant recollections of the bygone days of the White and Blue, when the first principles were so thoroughly taught us.

HISTORIAN.



T COMMENCEMENT.

Ah, love seemed to shine
In Maud's lovely eyes!
With rapture divine,
All smiles and no sighs,
I thought she was mine—
At Commencement.

My number was naught.
I found out full soon:
She gave me no thought,
"A cute Gimghoul *spoon*"
Was all she had sought—
At Commencement.

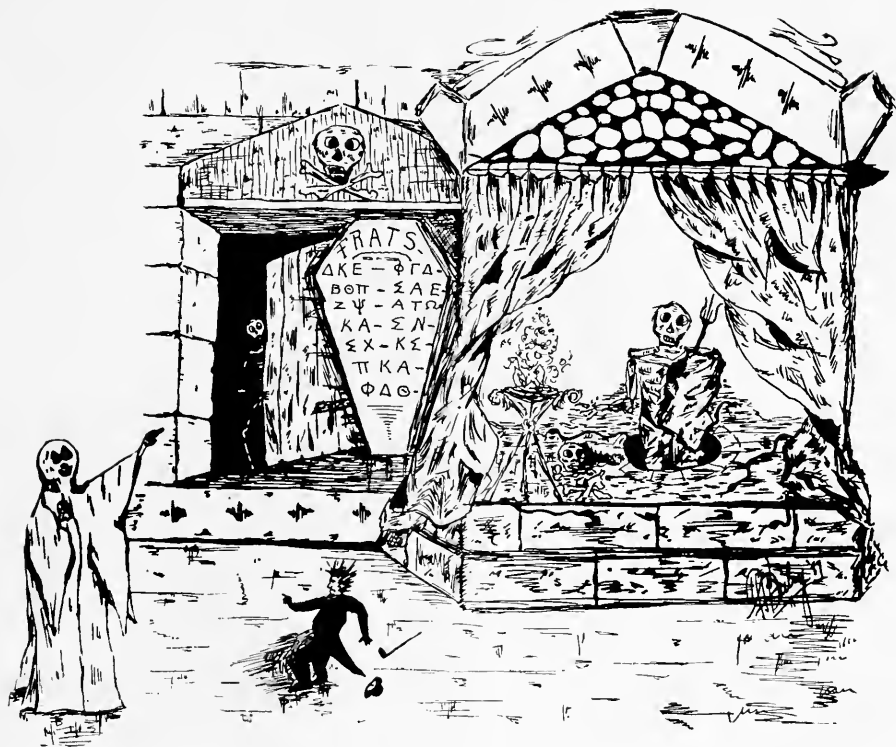
Elizabeth's grace
Was light as a puff
Of air, and her face,
Caught me in her fluff
Of ribbons and lace—
At Commencement.

But that dimpled face
Concealed a coquette—
She wore 'mid her lace
My captured *rosette*,
And left me no trace—
At Commencement.

And Katie's so winning—
Who wore Cupid's flag,
For mere fun of pinning
My blue and white "rag!"
Then sent my heart spinning—
At Commencement.

Though deep went that dart,
I found love a failure:
Too soon did we part,
But she wore my *regalia*
Right over her heart!—
At Commencement.

Well, three may forget.
I'd leave law or clinic
To talk to *one* yet;
For I am no cynic,
Though girls will coquette—
At Commencement.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED AT RICHMOND 1865.



Active Chapters.

Ala.	Alpha Epsilon . . .	A. and M. College, Auburn.	Ohio	Alpha Mu	Mt. Union College, Alliance.
Ala.	Beta Beta	Southern University, Greensboro.	Ohio	Alpha Psi	Wittenberg College, Springfield.
Ala.	Beta Delta	University of Ala., Tuscaloosa.	Ohio	Beta Eta	Wesleyan University, Delaware.
Cal.	Beta Psi	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.	Ohio	Beta Mu	Wooster College, Wooster.
Ga.	Alpha Beta	University of Georgia, Athens.	Ohio	Beta Rho	Marietta College, Marietta.
Ga.	Alpha Theta	Emory College, Oxford.	Ohio	Beta Omega	State University, Columbus.
Ga.	Alpha Zeta	Mercer University, Macon.	Penn.	Alpha Iota	Muhlenberg College, Allentown.
Ga.	Beta Iota	School of Technology, Atlanta.	Penn.	Alpha Rho	Lehigh University, So. Bethlehem.
Ill.	Gamma Zeta	University of Ill., Champaign.	Penn.	Alpha Upsilon	Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.
Ind.	Gamma Gamma	Rose Polytechnic In., Terra Haute.	Penn.	Tau	University of Pa., Philadelphia.
La.	Beta Epsilon	Tulane University, New Orleans	R. I.	Gamma Delta	Brown University, Providence.
Me.	Beta Epsilon	State College, Orono.	S. C.	Alpha Phi	S. C. College, Columbia.
Me.	Gamma Alpha	Colby University, Waterville.	Tenn.	Alpha Tau	S. W. Pres. College, Clarksville.
Mass.	Gamma Beta	Tufts College, Medford.	Tenn.	Beta Pi	Vanderbilt University, Nashville.
Mich.	Alpha Mu	Adrian College, Adrian.	Tenn.	Beta Tau	S. W. B. U., Jackson.
Mich.	Beta Kappa	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale.	Tenn.	Lambda	Cumberland College, Lebanon.
Mich.	Beta Omicron	Albion College, Albion.	Tenn.	Omega	University of the South, Sewanee.
N. C.	Alpha Delta	University of N. C., Chapel Hill.	Tex.	Gamma Upsilon	Austin College, Sherman.
N. C.	Alpha Chi	Trinity College, Durham.	Vt.	Beta Zeta	University of Vt., Burlington.
N. Y.	Alpha Omicron	St. Lawrence University, Canton.	Va.	Beta	Wash. and Lee Uni., Lexington.
N. Y.	Beta Theta	Cornell University, Ithaca.	Va.	Delta	University of Va., Charlottesville.

Alumni Associations.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
TIFFIN, OHIO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALLENTOWN, PA.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
NEW YORK CITY.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

LEXINGTON, MASS.
CHICAGO, ILL.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.



Frater in Urbe.

R. S. MCRAE.

LAGG.

JOS. P. PIPPEN.

SAMUEL M. BRINSON.



'97.

T. GILMER MCALISTER.
LAWRENCE MCRAE.

'98.

GEO. M. RUFFIN.

'99.*

WALTER H. DAGGETT.
ROBT. G. DAVIS.

* PLEDGED.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

FOUNDED AT YALE 1844.



Phi Yale University.
 Theta Bowdoin College.
 Xi Colby University.
 Sigma Amherst College.
 Psi University of Alabama.
 Upsilon Brown University.
 Chi University of Mississippi.
 Beta University of North Carolina.
 Eta University of Virginia.
 Lambda Kenyon College.
 Pi Dartmouth College.
 Iota Central University.
 Alpha Alpha Middlebury College.
 Omicron University of Michigan.
 Epsilon Williams College.
 Rho Lafayette College.
 Tau Hamilton College.

Delta Delta University of Chicago.

Mu Madison University.
 Nu College of the City of New York.
 Beta Phi University of Rochester.
 Phi Chi Rutgers College.
 Psi Phi Indiana Ashbury University.
 Gamma Phi Wesleyan University.
 Psi Omega Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
 Beta Chi Adelbert College.
 Delta Chi Cornell University.
 Phi Gamma Syracuse University.
 Gamma Beta Columbia College.
 Theta Zeta University of California.
 Alpha Chi Trinity College (Conn).
 Gamma Vanderbilt University.
 Kappa Miami University.
 Psi Epsilon University of Minnesota.
 Sigma Tau Mass. Institute of Technology.







DELTA KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE.

BETA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1881.



Frates in Facultate.

F. P. VENABLE, PH. D., PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

CHARLES BASKERVILLE, PH. D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

Frates in Universitate.

CLASS OF '96.

BENJAMIN EDWARD STANLY.

CLASS OF '97.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS BELDEN.

WILLIAM STAMPS HOWARD.

LOUIS JULIEN POISSON CUTLAR.

FERDINAND BADGER JOHNSON.

RICHARD HERRING HUBBARD.

SYLVESTER BROWN SHEPHERD

CLASS OF '98.

CALVERT ROGERS DEY.

HARRY STEERS LAKE.

CLASS OF '99.

(Pledged.)

ADLAI OSBORNE.

FRANCIS MOORE OSBORNE.

THOMAS HUME, JR.

CHARLES SKINNER ALSTON.

WILEY CROOM RODMAN.

LEWIS BLANCHARD BROWN.

MILTON COURTRIGHT ELLIOTT.

MEDICINE.

PRIDE JONES THOMAS.

SPECIAL.

JOHN STANLY THOMAS.





PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY.

ESTABLISHED 1848.
AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

COLOR.
ROYAL PURPLE.

Chapter Roll.

Iota Mu	Massachusetts Institute of Tech.	Delta Denteron	Hampden-Sidney College.
Pi Iota	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.	Theta Denteron	Washington and Lee University.
Alpha Chi	Amherst College.	Rho Chi	Richmond College.
Chi	Union College.	Eta	Marietta College.
Nu Denteron	Yale University.	Sigma	Wittenberg College.
Tau Alpha	Trinity (Con.) College.	Theta Denteron	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Upsilon	College City of New York.	Lambda Denteron	Denison University.
Omega	Columbia College, New York.	Omicron Denteron	Ohio State University.
Nu Epsilon	University of City of New York.	Rho Denteron	Wooster University.
Theta Psi	Colgate University.	Alpha Phi	University of Michigan.
Kappa Nu	Cornell University.	Theta	Indiana State University.
Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College.	Lambda	Depauw University.
Beta	University of Pennsylvania.	Tau	Hanover College.
Delta	Bucknell University.	Psi	Wabash College.
Xi	Pennsylvania College.	Alpha Denteron	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Pi	Alleghany College.	Gamma Denteron	Knox College.
Sigma Denteron	Lafayette College.	Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota.
Beta Chi	Lehigh University.	Mu	University of Wisconsin.
Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College.	Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee.
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University.	Pi Denteron	University of Kansas.
Epsilon	University of North Carolina.	Theta Phi	William Jewel College.
Omicron	University of Virginia.	Delta Xi	University of California.
Beta Denteron	Roanoke College.	Lambda Sigma	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

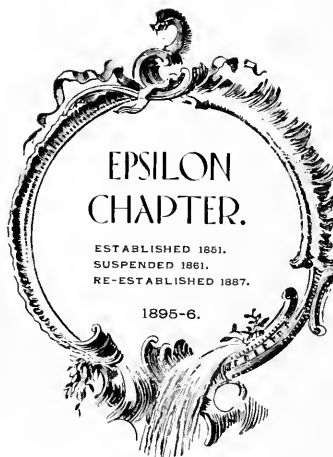
Graduate Chapters.

Delta	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Grand Chapter	New York City.
Epsilon	Columbus, Ohio.	Theta	Williamsport, Pa.
Theta	Kansas City, Mo.	Iota	Spokane, Wash.
Eta	Cleveland, Ohio.	Kappa	Chicago, Ill.
Southern Alumni Association		Baltimore.	

Frater in Arte.
CLASS OF '87.
REV. D. J. CURRIE.

CLASS OF '91.
J. V. LEWIS.

CLASS OF '92.
T. R. FOUST.



Frates in Universitate.

CLASS OF '96.
WALTER H. WOODSON.

CLASS OF '98.
FRANK M. PINNIX.





BETA THETA PI.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY 1839.

Chapter Roll.

DISTRICT I.

Harvard	Eta.
Brown	Kappa.
Boston	Upsilon.
Maine State	Beta Eta.
Amherst	Beta Iota.
Dartmouth	Alpha Omega.
Wesleyan	Mu Epsilon.
Yale	Phi Chi.

DISTRICT II.

Rutgers	Beta Gamma.
Cornell	Beta Delta.
Stevens	Sigma.
St. Lawrence	Beta Zeta.
Colgate	Beta Theta.
Union	Nu.
Columbia	Alpha Alpha.
Syracuse	Beta Epsilon.

DISTRICT III.

Washington-Jefferson	Gamma.
University of Pennsylvania	Phi.
Johns Hopkins	Alpha Chi.
Pennsylvania State College	Alpha Upsilon.
Bethany	Psi.
Dickinson	Alpha Sigma.
Lehigh	Beta Chi.

DISTRICT IV.

Hampden-Sidney	Zeta.
North Carolina	Eta Beta.
Virginia	Omicron.
Davidson	Phi Alpha.

DISTRICT V.

Centre	Epsilon.
Cumberland	Mu.
Mississippi	Beta Beta.
Vanderbilt	Beta Alpha.
Texas	Beta Omicron.

DISTRICT VI.

Miami	Alpha.
University of Cincinnati	Beta Nu.
Western Reserve	Beta.
Ohio	Beta Kappa.
Ohio Wesleyan	Theta.
Wittenberg	Alpha Gamma.
Denison	Alpha Eta.
Wooster	Alpha Lambda.
Kenyon	Beta Alpha.
Ohio State	Theta Delta.

DISTRICT VII.

DePauw	Delta.
Indiana	Pi.
Michigan	Lambda.
Wabash	Tau.
Hanover	Iota.

DISTRICT VIII.

Knox	Alpha Xi.
Beloit	Chi.
University of Iowa	Alpha Beta.
Chicago	Lambda Rho.
Iowa Wesleyan	Alpha Epsilon.
Wisconsin	Alpha Pi.
Northwestern	Rho.
Minnesota	Beta Pi.

DISTRICT IX.

Westminster	Alpha Delta.
Kansas	Alpha Nu.
California	Omega.
Denver	Alpha Zeta.
Nebraska	Alpha Tau.
Missouri	Zeta Phi.
Leland Stanford	Lambda Sigma.



ETA BETA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED AS ETA PRIME 1852.

("STAR OF THE SOUTH" CHAPTER OF MYSTIC SEVEN, ESTABLISHED 1884, BECAME ETA BETA OF BETA THETA PI 1888.)

FRATERNITY COLORS.

PINK AND BLUE.

Active Membership.

LAW.

THOMAS SCOTT ROLLINS, B. Litt., '94.

WILLIAM EDMOND BREESE, JR.

CHARLES MILTON McCORKLE.

MEDICAL.

WILLIAM JACKSON WEAVER, B. Litt., '95.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS WHITEHEAD.

THOMAS EVANS WESTMAN BROWN, B. S., '95.

RAYMOND POLLOCK.

Class of '96.

JAMES ALFRED GWYN.

VAN ASTOR BATCHELOR.

Class of '97.

FRED. ALEXANDER JOHNSON.

WILLIAM STARR MYERS.

Class of '98.

MAURICE DEJERNETT BAILEY.

LORENZO JAMES BELL.

FRANCIS ASBURY GUDGER.

Class of '99.

(PLEDGED.)

WILLIAM HENRY BORDEN, JR.

CLAUDE BAKER DENSON, JR.

JOHN RAINE BOYD.

LEANDER MARABLE ERWIN.

WILBER EDWIN DAVIDSON.

FRANK COX LEWIS.

KAPPA ALPHA.

FOUNDED 1865.
AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.



Roll of Chapters.

Alpha	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.	Phi	Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Beta		Chi	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Gamma	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.	Psi	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Delta	Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.	Omega	Centre College, Danville, Ky.
Epsilon	Emory College, Oxford, Ga.	Alpha Alpha	University of South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Zeta	Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.	Alpha Beta	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Eta	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.	Alpha Gamma	Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Theta	Agricultural and Mech. College, Lexington, Ky.	Alpha Delta	William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Iota	Furman University, Greenville, S. C.	Alpha Epsilon	S. W. Pres. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Kappa	Mercer University, Macon, Ga.	Alpha Zeta	William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Lambda	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.	Alpha Eta	Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Mu	Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.	Alpha Theta	
Nu	A. and M. College, Auburn, Ala.	Alpha Iota	Centenary College, Jackson, La.
Xi	Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.	Alpha Kappa	Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
Omicron	University of Texas, Austin, Texas.	Alpha Lambda	Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Pi	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.	Alpha Mu	Millsap's College, Jackson, Miss.
Rho	S. C. College, Columbia, S. C.	Alpha Nu	Columbian University, Washington, D. C.
Sigma	Davidson College, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.	Alpha Omicron	Arkansas Ind'l University, Fayetteville, Ark.
Tau		Alpha Xi	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Upsilon	University of N. Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.		

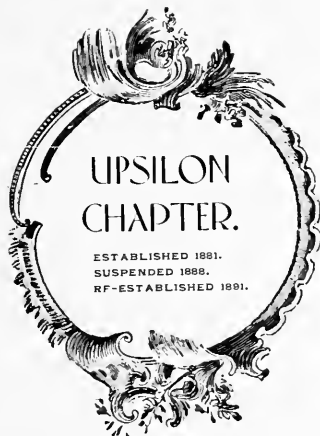
Alumni Chapters.

RICHMOND, VA.
MACON, GA.

RALEIGH, N. C.
ATLANTA, GA.

NORFOLK, VA.
MOBILE, ALA.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
WASHINGTON, D. C.



COLORS.

OLD GOLD AND CRIMSON.

Frates in Facultate.

J. W. GORE, C. E.

R. H. WHITEHEAD, M. D.

Frates in Universitate.

CLASS OF '96,

T. F. SANFORD.

CLASS OF '97.

V. M. GRAVES.

H. T. WINSTON.

W. D. CARMICHAEL, JR.

DARIUS EATMAN.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN 1856.

INCORPORATED 1892.

COLORS.

OLD GOLD AND PURPLE.

PUBLICATIONS—The Record and Phi Alpha (secret).

Chapters.

PROVINCE ALPHA, EDWARD MELLUS, PRESIDENT.

Mass. B Y . . Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Mass. I T . . Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
Mass. F . . Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Mass. Δ . . Worcester Polytechnic Ins., Worcester, Mass.
Conn. A . . Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

PROVINCE BETA, WM. LESLIE FRENCH, PRESIDENT.

N. Y. A . . Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
N. Y. M . . Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
N. Y. Σ Φ . . St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y.
Pa. Ω . . Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.
Pa. Σ Φ . . Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Pa. A Z . . Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
Pa. Δ . . Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.
Pa. Z . . Bushnell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

PROVINCE GAMMA, HENDREE HARRISON, PRESIDENT.

Va. O . . University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Va. Σ . . Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
N. C. Ξ . . University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
N. C. O . . Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
S. C. Δ . . South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.
S. C. Φ . . Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
S. C. Γ . . Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Ga. B . . University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Ga. Ψ . . Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Ga. E . . Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Ga. Φ . . Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

PROVINCE DELTA, ARTHUR J. TUTTLE, PRESIDENT.

Mich. J B . . University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mich. A . . Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan.
Ohio Σ . . Mt. Union College Alliance, Ohio.

Ohio Δ . . Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
Ohio E . . University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Ohio Θ . . Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Ind. A . . Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
Ind. B . . Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.
Ill. Ψ Ω . . Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

PROVINCE EPSILON, J. A. DOLE, PRESIDENT.

Ky. K . . Central University, Richmond, Ky.
Ky. I . . Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.
Tenn. Z . . Southwest'n Pres. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Tenn. A . . Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Tenn. N . . Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Tenn. K . . University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Tenn. Ω . . University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Tenn. H . . Southwestern Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn.
Ala. M . . University of Alabama, University P. O., Ala.
Ala. I . . Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Ala. A M . . Alabama A. and M. College, Auburn, Ala.
Miss. Γ . . University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

PROVINCE ZETA, CLARENCE E. TEFFT, PRESIDENT.

Iowa Σ . . Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
Mo. A . . University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Mo. B . . Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Neb. A Π . . University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

PROVINCE ETA, GEO. D. KIMBALL, PRESIDENT.

Ark. A Y . . University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Texas P . . University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
Col. X . . University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.
Col. Z . . University of Denver, Denver, Col.
Cal. A . . Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Cal. B . . University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Alumni Associations.

NEW YORK CITY.

BOSTON, MASS.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

PITTSBURG, PA.

ALLIANCE, OHIO.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

CHICAGO, ILL.

ATLANTA, GA.

JACKSON, MISS.

AUGUSTA, GA.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

SAVANNAH, GA.



Stevenson, '95.	Bailey '97	Tate, '95	Bahuson '95	Harding, '95.	Nunn '95	Bellamy Law	Wimberly Med.
Lemly '96	Follin, '95	Prof. Butler	Dr. London	Shattuck '96	Miller, '95.	Green Med	Graham, '95.
		Connor '97.		Andrews '97.	Glenn '97		

XI CHAPTER OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

ESTABLISHED 1856. SUSPENDED 1862. RE-ESTABLISHED 1885.

Frater in Urbe.

DR. JOHN HOUGHTON LOUDON.

Frater in Facultate.

GEORGE PHINEAS BUTLER, B. E.

Post Graduate.

WILLIAM RAND KENAN, JR., B. S. '94.

Law.

OLIVER HART DOCKERY, JR., A. B.

JAMES WILLIAM McNIELL.

WILLIAM JAMES BELLAMY (VA. O).

Medicine.

THOMAS MEARES GREEN.

JOSEPH POWELL WIMBERLY.

Academic.

CLASS OF '96.

JOHN FRANCIS SHAFFNER, JR.

FREDERIC FRIES BAHNSON.

WILLIAM BELO LEMLY.

CLASS OF '97.

JOHN HAWKINS ANDREWS.

FLETCHER HAMILTON BAILEY.

HENRY GROVES CONNOR, JR.

CLASS OF '98.

EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM.

GEORGE KNOX TATE.

ROBERT EDWARD FOLLIN.

HARRY PATRICK HARDING.

JAMES MARTIN STEVENSON.

FRANK WHARTON MILLER.

CLASS OF '99.

ROMULUS ARMISTEAD NUNN (N. C. Θ).

Seventeen men pledged.

Special.

WILLIAM BYNUM GLENN.

SIGMA CHI.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY 1855.

JOURNALS—SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY AND THE SIGMA CHI BULLETIN (SECRET).

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha	Miami University, Ohio.	Mu Mu	University of West Virginia.
Gamma	Wesleyan University, Ohio.	Lambda Lambda	Kentucky State College.
Epsilon	Columbia University, D. C.	Nu Nu	Columbia College, New York.
Zeta	Washington and Lee University, Va.	Sigma Sigma	Hampden-Sidney College, Va.
Eta	University of Mississippi.	Delta Chi	Wabash College, Ind.
Theta	Gettysburg College, Penn.	Theta Theta	University of Michigan.
Kappa	Bucknell University, Penn.	Alpha Beta	University of California.
Lambda	University of Indiana.	Alpha Gamma	University of Ohio.
Tau	Roanoke College, Va.	Alpha Epsilon	University of Nebraska.
Mu	Denison University, Ohio.	Alpha Zeta	Beloit College, Ill.
Xi	DePauw University, Ind.	Alpha Theta	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Omicron	Dickinson College, Penn.	Alpha Iota	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Rho	Butler University, Ind.	Alpha Lambda	University of Wisconsin.
Chi	Hanover University, Ind.	Alpha Nu	University of Texas.
Psi	University of Virginia.	Alpha Xi	University of Kansas.
Omega	Northwestern University, Ill.	Alpha Omicron	Tulane University, La.
Alpha Alpha	Hobart College, New York.	Alpha Pi	Albion College, Mich.
Gamma Gamma	Randolph-Macon College, Va.	Alpha Rho	Lehigh University, Penn.
Delta Delta	Purdue University, Ind.	Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota.
Zeta Zeta	Centre College, Ky.	Alpha Tau	University of North Carolina.
Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati, Ohio.	Alpha Upsilon	University of Southern California.
Eta Eta	Dartmouth College, N. H.	Alpha Phi	Cornell University, New York.
Kappa Kappa	University of Illinois.	Alpha Chi	Pennsylvania State College.
Phi Phi	University of Pennsylvania.	Alpha Psi	Vanderbilt University, Tenn.
	Alpha Omega		Leland Stanford University, Cal.

Alumni Chapters.

Alpha	Springfield, Ohio.	Theta	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Beta	Montgomery, Alabama.	Iota	Indianapolis, Indiana.
Gamma	New York, N. Y.	Omega	Chicago, Illinois.
Delta	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.	Epsilon	Washington, D. C.
Eta	Lafayette, Indiana.	Zeta	Louisville, Kentucky.



G.H. KIRBY.

E.J. WOOD.

W.A. MITCHELL.

F.L. PEARSALL.

A.H. EDGERTON.

W.G. PEACE.

J.E. MATTOCKS.

ROY WILLIAMS.

W.H. WILLIAMS.

C.E. JONES.

F.M. SHANNONHAUSE.

ALPHA TAU
CHAPTER OF
SIGMA CHI.

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1889.



FRATERNITY COLORS
BLUE AND GOLD.

Frates in Universitate.

POST GRADUATE.

JOHN EDWARD MATTOCKS, B. S. '95.

CLASS '96.

GEORGE HUGHES KIRBY.

CLASS '97.

ALLEN HOWARD EGERTON.

CHARLES EARL JONES.

CLASS '98.

EDWARD JENNER WOOD.

JOHN ROY WILLIAMS.

FREDERICK LEONIDAS PEARSALL.

WILLIS GRANDY PEACE.

CLASS.

FRANK MCKEE SHANNONHOUSE.

WAYNE ADOLPHUS MITCHELL.

SPECIAL STUDENT.

WILLIAM HEINRICH WILLIAMS.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. 1867.

COLORS.

OLD GOLD AND GARNET.

Chapter Roll.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Alpha . . . Richmond, Va.
Beta . . . Memphis, Tenn.

Delta . . . Charleston, S. C.
Gamma . . . Lewisburg, West Va.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS.

Alpha . . . University of Virginia, Charlottesville.
Beta . . . Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Gamma . . . William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Zeta . . . University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
Theta . . . S. W. Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Iota . . . Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Mu . . . Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Clinton.
Nu . . . Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Omicron . . . Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Xi South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.
Pi Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Rho Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Sigma Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Tau University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
Upsilon . . . Alabama A. and M. College, Auburn.





TAU CHAPTER OF



PI
KAPPA
ALPHA.

Active Members.

LAW CLASS :

— HURLEY.

CLASS OF '96 :

JOHN F. NOOE.

MEDICAL CLASS :

— EDWARDS.

CLASS OF '97 :

JOE S. WRAY.

CLASS OF '98 :

CLAUDE G. WINSTEAD.

F. OSCAR CARVER.

WILL F. RUCKER.

OSCAR M. SUTTLE.

ZETA PSI FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED IN 1846 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

FRATERNITY COLOR.

WHITE.

Roll of Active Chapters.

Phi	University of the City of New York.	Lambda . .	Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
Zeta	Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.	Beta	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Delta	Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.	Psi	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Sigma	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.	Iota	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Chi	Colby University, Waterville, Maine.	Theta Xi . .	University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.
Epsilon . . .	Brown University, Providence, R. I.	Alpha	Columbia College, New York City.
Kappa	Tufts College, College Hill, Mass.	Alpha Psi . .	McGill University, Montreal, Canada.
Tau	Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.	Nu	Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, O.
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SUSPENDED 1889.

REORGANIZED 1885

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Vt.	Alpha	University of Vermont.	"	Beta	Gettysburg College.
Mass.	Alpha	Williams College.	"	Gamma	Washington and Jefferson Col.
"	Beta	Amherst College.	"	Delta	Alleghany College.
R. I.	Alpha	Brown University.	"	Epsilon	Dickinson College.
N. Y.	Alpha	Cornell University.	"	Zeta	University of Pennsylvania.
"	Beta	Union University.	"	Eta	The Lehigh University.
"	Delta	Columbia College.			

BETA PROVINCE.

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"	Beta	University of Virginia.	Ky.	Alpha	Centre College.
"	Gamma	Randolph-Macon College.	"	Delta	Central University.
"	Zeta	Washington and Lee University			

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"	Beta	Emory College.	Ala.	Alpha	University of Alabama.
"	Gamma	Mercer University.	"	Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Tenn.	Alpha	Vanderbilt University.	"	Gamma	Southern University.

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Miss.	Alpha	University of Mississippi.	Texas	Beta	University of Texas.
La.	Alpha	Tulane University of Louisiana.	"	Gamma	Southwestern University.

EPSILON PROVINCE.

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"	Gamma	Ohio University.	"	Epsilon	Hanover College.
"	Delta	University of Wooster.	"	Zeta	DePauw University.
"	Epsilon	Buchtel College.	"	Theta	Purdue University.
"	Zeta	Ohio State University.	Mich.	Alpha	University of Michigan.
Ind.	Alpha	Indiana University.	"	Beta	State College of Michigan.
"	Beta	Wabash College.	"	Gamma	Hillsdale College.

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"	Delta	Knox College.	Iowa	Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University.
"	Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University.	"	Beta	State University of Iowa.
"	Zeta	Lombard University	Minn.	Alpha	University of Minnesota.
"	Eta	University of Illinois.	Kansas	Alpha	University of Kansas.
Wis.	Alpha	University of Wisconsin.	Neb.	Alpha	University of Nebraska.
Mo.	Alpha	University of Missouri.	Cal.	Alpha	University of California.
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1895-'96.

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REV. L. H. SCHUBERT.

DR. W. E. HEADEN.



Frates in Universitate.

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ROBT. W. DALBY.

° Is also pursuing advanced work.

† Pledged.

Sophomore Fraternity of Theta Nu Epsilon.

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Gamma	Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.	Upsilon	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Delta	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.	Pi 2d	Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
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Theta	Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.	Phi	Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Iota	Adelbert College, East Cleveland, Ohio.	Psi	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
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Lambda	Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.		Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Mu	Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.		University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Nu	Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.		University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Fp isvux vpsq tfe afre
Zp avr ievpogifr, liglot
Ksfeivlr. Ue nez quuxja
Wa hvf, libq iekawntof
U sieivosyeju. Avr Devil
Ij jhfq tf dlog
Y fwyg—Valmar VII.



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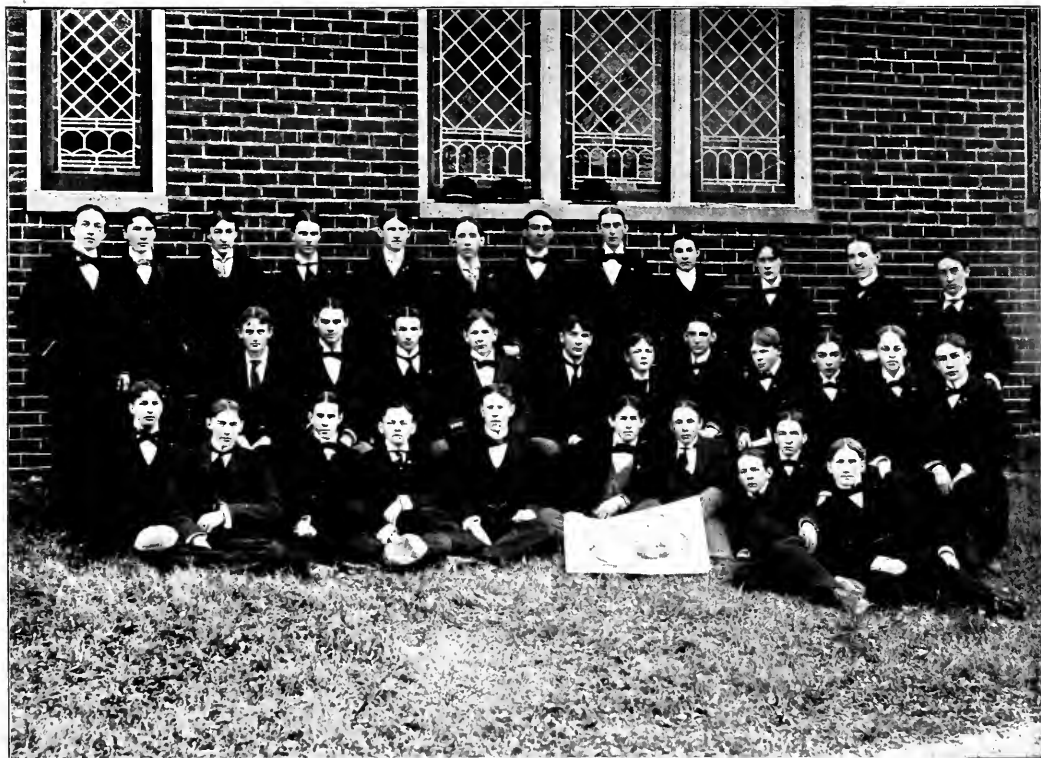
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- 133 WILLIAM R. KENAN, JR., Assistant in Physics.
- 140 WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM, Med.
- 157 BURTON CRAIGE, '97.
- 158 ED PARRISH CARR, '96.
- 159 GEORGE GULLET STEPHENS, '96.
- 160 PRIDE JONES THOMAS, Med.
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- 162 WM. D. CARMICHAEL, '97.
- 163 STUART HALL HILL, '97.







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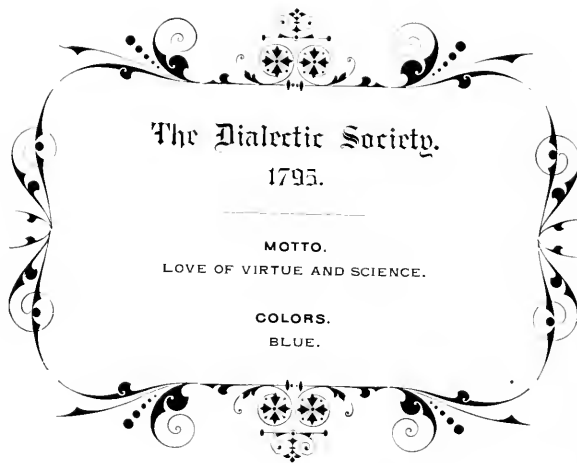
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MOTTO.

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Borden.
Braswell.
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Dozier.
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Usry.
Walker.
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Wagstaff, T.
Webb.
Weil.
Whitaker.
Williams, A. F.
Winstead.
Winston, A. R.
Winston, H.
Wood.
Wright, R.
Wright, T.
White.



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DR. F. K. BALL	VICE-PRESIDENT.
H. H. HORNE	SECRETARY.
J. W. CANADA	TREASURER.

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Prof. W. D. Toy.
R. G. Allsbrook.
E. P. Carr.
Arthur Cobb.

R. E. Coker.
W. E. Dorden.
W. C. Smith.

Together with the officers

History of Shakespeare Club.

The Club is composed of forty-seven members and meets monthly, at the call of the president, for consideration and discussion of Shakespeareans primarily.

Frequently, however, the evening is devoted to the Greek, Roman, French or German Drama.

The Club is mainly the organ of the senior class in literature. It furnishes the medium of expression for the best literary thought in the University. It stimulates and encourages independent investigation of critical questions.

For instance, if the evening were devoted to the heavy plays of Shakespeare, such papers would be presented as: "From Tavern to Throne, or the Development of Hal's Character;" "Henry V. on the Throne, or Shakespeare's Ideal King;" "The Resurrection of Falstaff, or the Merry Wives of Windsor."

Should the evening be given to the German drama,

such an author as Lessing would be discussed as he appears in *Minna Von Barnhelm*, *Emilia Galotti* and *Nathan der Weise*.

The relation which the Club sustains to other English Literature than Shakespeare can be seen from such a programme as this: Two dramatic methods of treating the same subject — Marlowe's *Jew of Malta* and Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*; Narrative and dramatic method contrasted in Chaucer's *Knights' Tale* and the *Two Noble Kinsmen* of Shakespeare and Fletcher; Browning's *Paracelsus*, a drama of the inner life; The influence of the Latin comedy on Shakespeare.

These are not fanciful subjects, but were actually discussed during the past year, and serve to show the great benefit of the Club and the important place it occupies in University life.

THE PHILOLOGICAL CLUB.

PROF. KARL P. HARRINGTON PRESIDENT.
PROF. FRANCIS K. BALL VICE-PRESIDENT.
PROF. WALTER D. TOY SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

PAPERS READ DURING 1895-96.

Prof. Hume: Review of the *Cursor Mundi*; Review of Wendell's Lectures delivered before the Lowell Institute.

Prof. Ball: Use of the Genitive with prepositions in Greek.

Prof. Harrington: Coinage of new words by the earliest Latin poets; Review of Ellinger's Latin Lyrics of the Sixteenth Century; Note on the recent discovery of the accentual system of metre in Horace's Sapphics.

Mr. H. H. Horne: Luther's diction in his Bible version.

Prof. Toy: Position of Montaigne and Rousseau in regard to the writing and study of history; Review of Keller's *Bilder*

aus der Deutschen Literature; Foreign element in the vocabulary of Freytag's "Journalisten."

Mr. G. S. Wills: Notes on Shall and Will.

Mr. F. L. Carr: Use of Infinitive with adjectives in Persius. Messrs. J. W. Canada and E. C. Gregory: The Seven Deadly Sins in Pier's Plowman (Passus 5); Gower's *Confessio Amantis* and the Morality Plays.

Messrs. R. G. Allsbrook and W. J. Horney: Some characteristic forms and idioms of the fourteenth century in Pier's Plowman (Passus 5).

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

DR. R. H. WHITEHEAD	PRESIDENT.
DR. H. V. WILSON	VICE-PRESIDENT.
DR. F. P. VENABLE	SECRETARY AND TREASURER.
DR. CHARLES BASKERVILLE	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was founded in the year 1883, the object being to encourage scientific research and to record such matters as pertain to the natural history of the State. The membership is now restricted to the faculty and students of the University. The meetings are generally held on second Tuesday of each month. The student has the opportunity of spending an hour or so, hearing valuable

papers read and discussed. Should he so choose, he is given the further opportunity of reading some paper of his own.

It is now in its twelfth year. By the exchange of the JOURNAL with over three hundred scientific journals and periodicals ten thousand books and pamphlets have been collected, all of which are arranged in the University Library.

THE NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

SOCIETY MEETS ONCE A MONTH.

KEMP P. BATTLE, LL. D. PRESIDENT.
GEO. T. WINSTON, LL. D. FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.
EDWIN A. ALDERMAN, Ph. D. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.
J. H. WHITE SECRETARY.

PAPERS READ 1895-96.

An Account of the Lowrie Gang in Robeson County, J. H. White.
Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, L. B. Evans.
The Duel between Robert Vance and Sam P. Carson, Silas McDowell.
The Running of the North Carolina and Virginia Line, J. F. Shaffner.
The Moravians in North Carolina, W. B. Lemly.
The Acts of the Committee of Safety of Wilmington, E. J. Wood.

Some Notes on the Secret Sessions of the Convention of 1862, Dr. K. P. Battle.
The Officers at the Battle of King's Mountain, J. G. McCormick.
The Swiss in North Carolina, R. Nunn.
Cornwallis' Route through North Carolina, R. G. Allsbrooke.
Battle of Camden, W. H. Daggett.
Personnel of the State Convention of 1832, P. T. Check.
First State Officers and Councilmen, W. H. Woodson.



University German Club.

E. C. GREGORY PRESIDENT.
 JAS. A. GWYN VICE-PRESIDENT.
 C. R. DEY SECRETARY.
 R. S. BUSBEE TREASURER.

German, October 11, '95.

Leader Pride J. Thomas.
 Floor Managers Stuart H. Hill, J. H. Andrews.

German, December 1, '95.

Leader W. A. Graham.
 Floor Managers

German, February 14, '96.

Leader Edward P. Carr.
 Floor Managers J. A. Gwyn, J. F. Shaffner, Jr.

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Charles Baskerville.

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George P. Butler.

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 P. J. Thomas.
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Mattocks. Webb. Batchelor. Davidson. Glenn. Grimes J. Craig. Bushee. Carmichael. Carr. Cutlar. Henderson. Grimes, W. R. Elliott. Graves, R. Weaver.
 Edgerton. Dey. Haywood.
 Graves V. Hill. Pinnix. Howard. Graham. Stevenson. Bahnson. Steele. Follin.
 Brem. Woodson. Gwyn. Gregory. Thomas. Rogers. Gudger. Shaffner. Carr.



DIES IRÆ.



O day of wrath ! that awful day,
When " Wince " shall hither turn his way
And fall upon me as his prey !

My quaking heart shall fear his face,
My strength will then have run its race,
When he shall swiftly judge my case.

His voice, with pealing trumpet's blare,
Resounding from his head (less hair),
Shall call me to his awful lair.

Strength shall be stupefied, and thought
Into a chaos quickly wrought
When I th' avenging wrath have caught.

O wretched me ! what shall I plead
In that hour of my greatest need,
When like a 'possum I am treed ?

His great " probation " list he'll bring
And from me great confession wring,
My stricken carcass homeward fling !

This dreaded judge shall then bring out
What has been hidden, without doubt,
And every thought of safety rout.

O day of wrath ! O tearful day !
When " Wince " shall hither turn his way,
Be still far distant, this I pray !



F-BA 17-37

GLEE CLUB.

PROF. K. P. HARRINGTON MUSICAL DIRECTOR.
DARIUS EATMAN LEADER.
JAMES A. GWYN BUSINESS MANAGER.

FIRST TENOR.

W. E. Davidson.
F. A. Gudger.
R. E. Kearney.
J. D. Lentz.

SECOND TENOR.

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D. Eatman.
R. E. Follin.
W. S. Myers.

FIRST BASS

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J. R. Dozier.
A. B. Harrell.
Henry Meredith.

SECOND BASS.

W. W. Boddie.
W. B. Glenn.
J. A. Spence.
B. E. Stanly.

JOINT PROGRAMME.

Part First.

1. The Honeymoon March *George Rosey.*
THE MANDOLIN CLUB.
2. The Midshipmite *Adams.*
THE GLEE CLUB.
3. Waltz Medley *H. S. L.*
THE BANJO CLUB.
4. Nelly was a Lady *Foster Smith.*
MR. EATMAN AND GLEE CLUB.
5. Valse *Banz.*
THE MANDOLIN CLUB.
6. Breeze of the Night *Lamothe.*
THE GLEE CLUB.
7. Darky's Dream *Lansing.*
THE BANJO CLUB.

Part Second.

1. Tom, The Piper's Son *F. J. Smith.*
THE GLEE CLUB.
2. Reverie de Printemps *G. Bellenghi.*
MANDOLIN SOLO—MR. DEY.
3. 'Neath the Oaks *An. by K. P. H.*
THE GLEE CLUB.
4. Jolly Darkies *Brooks and Denton.*
BANJO SOLO—MR. LAKE.
5. Tabasco March *Chadwick.*
THE MANDOLIN CLUB.
6. O'er the Lake *Shepard.*
MR. KEARNEY AND THE GLEE CLUB.
7. Twilight Shadows *An. by B. & D.*
THE BANJO CLUB.



Brown.	Askew.	Spence.	Meredith	Dozier.	Lentz.			
		Glenn.	Gwyn.	Stanley.	Gudger.	Follin.	Eatman.	Kearney
		Harrell.	Davidson.		Myers.		Boddie.	



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C. R. Dey.
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A. W. Mangum.

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F. A. Gudger.
M. C. Elliott.
A. B. Harrell.

GUITAR.

P. J. Thomas.
J. M. Stevenson.
W. S. Howard.

VIOLONCELLO.

R. E. Kearney.

Mandolin Club.

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C. R. Dey.
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A. W. Mangum.
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E. V. Patterson.
D. A. Richardson.

MANDOLA.

D. F. Nicholson.

FLUTE.

E. P. Carr.

VIOLIN.

W. S. Myers.

VIOLONCELLO.

R. E. Kearney.



Stevenson,
Nicholson,
Myers,

Mangum,
Graves,

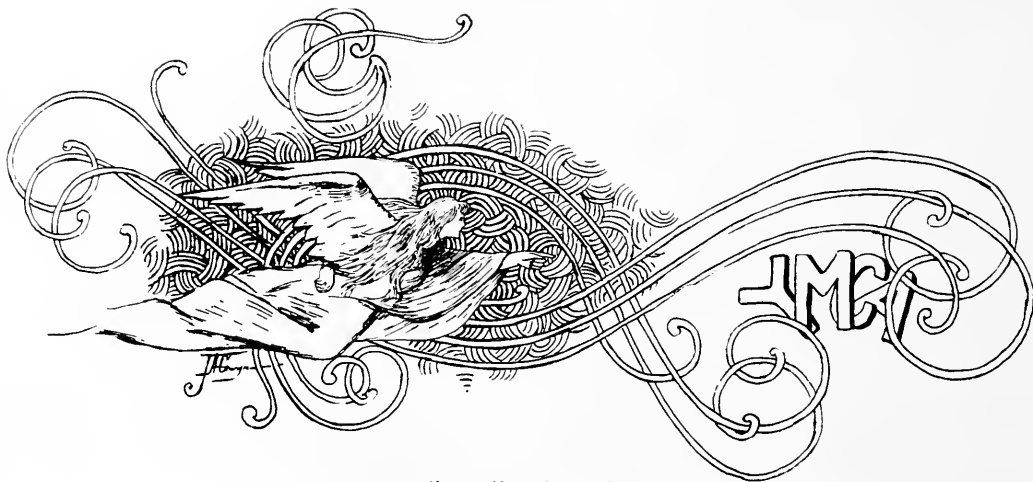
Howard,
Dey,

Gwyn,
Lake,

Brown,
Gudger,

Thomas
Patterson,

Kearney,
Elliott,



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HISTORY OF Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University was organized in May, 1860, being among the first college associations of the world. Little, however, can be said about its early history, for it was soon to perish in the troublous times of war. It was revived in September, 1876, to fill out a longer and more useful life. Ever since its revival the work and influence of the association have been steadily increasing until now it occupies a prominent place in our university life.

This year we have a strong association. It is evident the students take an active interest in the organization from the fact last year and this over nine thousand dollars have been subscribed toward a building.

The association is the center of the religious life of the institution. This will be more keenly realized when we have a building which we hope to make the home of the religious life of the student body.

The association has done much and is going to do more toward making men feel at home when they first come into our midst.

A handbook is gotten out each year. This contains

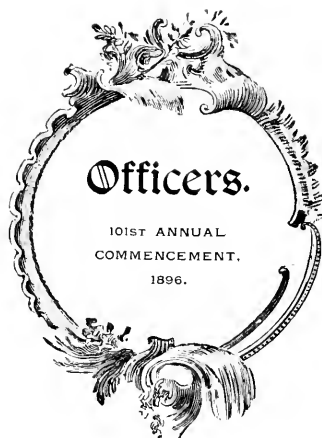
useful information about college and surroundings, boarding places and prices.

A notable feature of the work is the reception for new men, given the first Saturday evening of each school year. Here the students are welcomed by Christian workers and members of the faculty. Here they meet old and new, which helps to make us one.

There is a short service the first three nights of each week, led by students, a service each Thursday night, led by a village pastor or a member of the faculty.

A fall campaign is conducted at the beginning of session. Men are met at trains and welcomed. Soon after college opens each man is solicited to join the association and to enter Christian work.

The organization is by no means isolated in its work, but keeps in close touch with the great movement of which it is a part. By means of the state, district and international conventions, the summer schools at Northfield and Knoxville and such gatherings, the association is enabled to keep pace with the improved methods of work and thereby render more valuable service to the students of the institution.



Marshals.

T. L. WRIGHT Chief (Phi Society).

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Lawrence McRae,
J. S. Wray.

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T. F. Creekmore.

Ball Managers.

BURTON CRAIGE Chief (Di Society).

DI SOCIETY.

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Francis Gudger.
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PHI SOCIETY.

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P. M. Thompson.
A. F. Williams.

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S. B. Shepherd.
W. W. Boddie.

DI SOCIETY.

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A. T. Allen.
J. D. Sowerby.

The University Press.

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PROF. COLLIER COBB SECRETARY.
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A. H. THOMPSON FOREMAN.

Publications Issued.

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY. U. N. C. CATALOGUE.
THE TAR HEEL. THE Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOK. THE UNIVERSITY HANDBOOK.

The Tar Heel.

University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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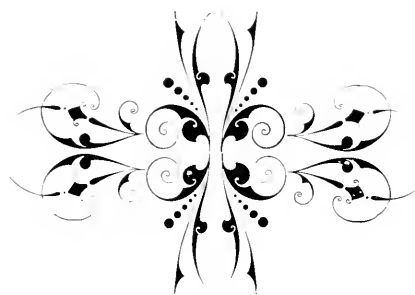
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The Elfin of Battle's Park.



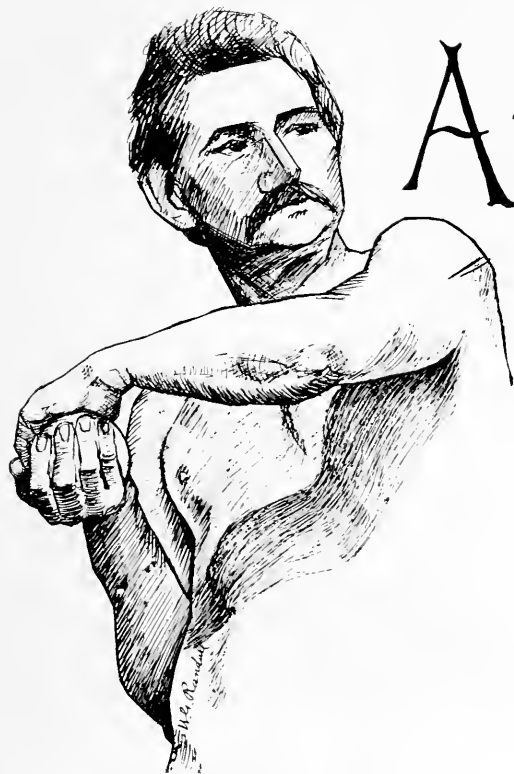
I know of a sprite who lives in the dark,
Damp shade of a fern-covered dell,
Away down a winding glen in a park,
Whose walks widely known are and well.

Of wily eavesdropper, he carries the name,
Close hid in the cool marsh grass,
And never this brownie's ears tingle with shame
For list'ning at people who pass.

And though him, perhaps, you may never have seen,
Be sure he is there without fail,
And you best speak low, or otherwise, I ween,
He'll hear every word of your tale.

I saw him first when the new full moon
Was climbing a sweet June sky;
When the soft night air was all a-tune
With the breeze songs wandering by.

When I held a small hand, and—and—well, I'll swear!
I did not contract to tell this—
You just remember there's an Elfin down there—
A rascal who'll tell of a kiss.



ATHLETIC SPORTS

'VARSITY NINE OF '96.

B. E. STANLEY, '96	CAPTAIN.
W. D. CARMICHAEL, '97	MANAGER.
F. O. ROGERS, '98	ASSISTANT MANAGER.

B. E. Stanley, '96	Short Stop.
R. A. Winston, '99	First Base.
E. C. Gregory, '96	Second Base.
F. H. Bailey, '97	Catcher.
J. D. Whitaker, '99	Center Field.
F. B. Johnson, '97	Third Base.
A. W. Belden, '97	Left Field.
W. A. Graham, Med	Right Field.
G. G. Stephens, '96	Pitcher and Left Field.
S. H. Hill, '97	Pitcher.
F. L. Pearsall, '98	Pitcher.

SUBSTITUTES.

W. V. Brem, Jr., '96	Outfield.
W. H. Woodson, '96	Catcher.

Record of Varsity Nine.

U. N. C. vs. Oak Ridge Institute, Chapel Hill, March 27, 9 to 4
U. N. C. vs. Oak Ridge Institute, Chapel Hill, March 28, 12 to 7
U. N. C. vs. Lafayette, Chapel Hill, April 2 18 to 9
U. N. C. vs. Lehigh, Chapel Hill, April 4 7 to 4
U. N. C. vs. Princeton, Winston, April 6 (6 innings) . . . 8 to 10
U. N. C. vs. Yale, Greensboro, April 7 8 to 4
U. N. C. vs. Hobart College, Chapel Hill, April 10 . . . 16 to 14
U. N. C. vs. Hobart College, Chapel Hill, April 11 . . . 12 to 10
U. N. C. vs. Mebane High School, Chapel Hill 18 to 3
U. N. C. vs. University of Virginia, Danville, Va., April 25, 14 to 6
U. N. C. vs. Washington and Lee, Danville, Va. 19 to 0
Total number of games played, 11; games won, 10.



Pearson

Woodson.

Carmichael.
Stanley.
Bailey.
AND "SCRUBS."

Whitaker.
Gregory.
Stephens.

Brem. Belden.
Johnson.

Graham.
Hill.



'VARSITY ELEVEN OF '95.

EDWIN C. GREGORY CAPTAIN.

WALTER V. BREM, JR. BUSINESS MANAGER.

E. C. Gregory, '96 Left End
 R. H. Wright, '97 Left Tackle.
 R. T. Hurley, Law Left Guard.
 J. H. White, '96 Center.
 H. T. Collier, '98 Right Guard.
 Jas. Baird, '98 Right Tackle.
 W. D. Merritt, Law Right End.
 J. D. Whitaker, '99 Quarter Back.
 G. G. Stephens, '96 Left Half Back.
 J. A. Moore, '95 Right Half Back.
 G. P. Butler, Post Grad. Full Back.

SUBSTITUTES.

B. E. Stanley, '96 Quarter Back.
 S. Nicklin, '99 Half Back.
 T. A. Sharpe, '96 Center.
 R. T. S. Steele, Med Guard and End.
 L. McRea, '97 End.

Record of 'Varsity Eleven.

U. N. C. vs. A. and M. College, Chapel Hill, Oct. 12 . . 36 to 0
 U. N. C. vs. Richmond College, Chapel Hill, Oct. 19 . 34 to 0
 U. N. C. vs. U. of Georgia, Atlanta, Oct. 26 6 to 0
 U. N. C. vs. Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28 . . 12 to 0
 U. N. C. vs. U. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 29 . 0 to 0
 U. N. C. vs. U. of Georgia, Atlanta, Oct. 31 10 to 6
 U. N. C. vs. Washington and Lee, Lynchburg, Nov. 9 . 16 to 0
 U. N. C. vs. A. and M. College of Va., Charlotte, Nov. 16, 32 to 5
 U. N. C. vs. U. of Virginia, Richmond, Nov. 28 . . . 0 to 6

Total score of 'Varsity . . . 146.
 Total score of opponents . . 17.

SECOND 'VARSITY ELEVEN, OR "SCRUBS."

F. O. ROGERS, CAPTAIN.



C. E. Best, '97, L. E.

A. T. Allen, '97, L. T.

J. M. Carson, '98, L. G.

C. C. Joyner, '98, C.

E. E. Bagwell, '97, R. G.

H. T. Winston, '97, R. E.

F. J. Haywood, '97, L. H. B.

F. H. Bailey, '97, R. H. B.

F. O. Rogers, '98, Q. B.

R. Williams, '98, F. B.

H. S. Lake, '98, R. T.

SUBSTITUTES.

A. W. Belden, F. B.

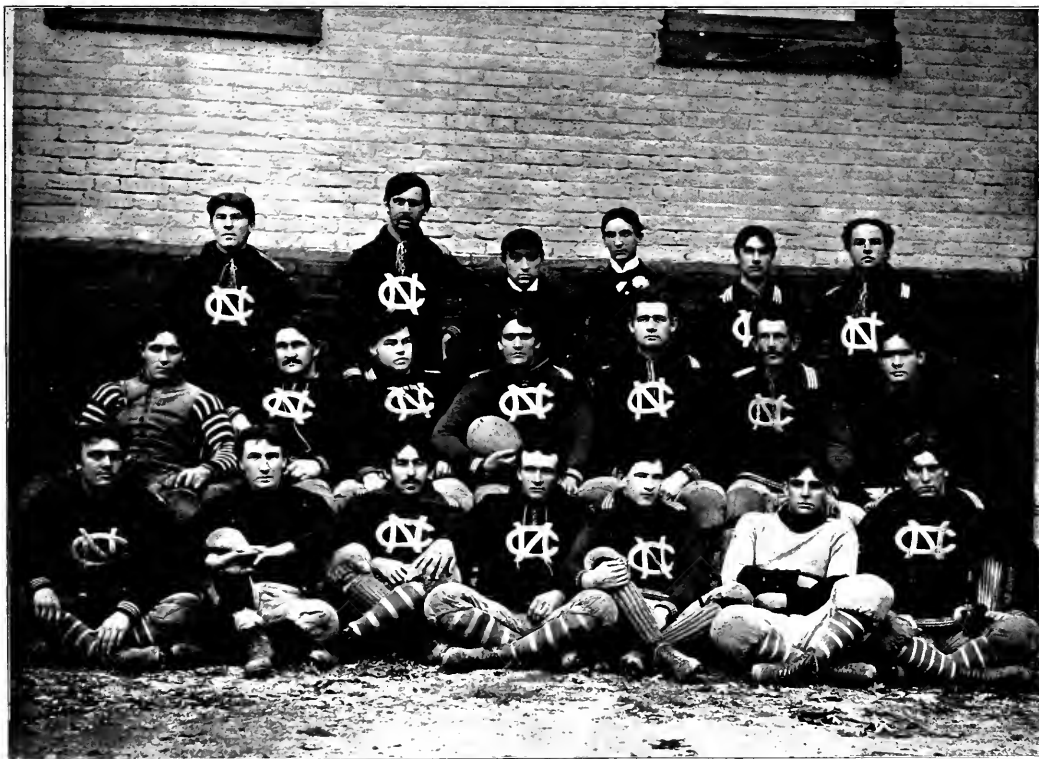
W. G. Peace, H. B.

—— Jones.

—— Dowd.

RECORD OF SECOND ELEVEN.

Second Eleven vs. Wilmington, at Wilmington, Nov. 28, 4 to 8.



Stephens.	Baird.	Collier.	Sharp.	Trenchard	Brem.	Haywood.	Butler
Moore.	McRae.	White.	Stanley.	Gregory.	Hurley.	Wright.	Williams
				Whitaker	Winstop	Nicklin.	Steele.

PAN-HELLENIC TENNIS ASSOCIATION.



Fraternities Represented.

Zeta Psi	A. W. Mangum and R. H. Graves.
Kappa Alpha	Darius Eatman and T. F. Sanford.
Beta Theta Pi	W. S. Myers and Francis Gudger.
Alpha Tau Omega	Lawrence McRae and T. G. McAlister.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	J. S. Thomas and W. S. Howard.
Kappa Sigma	P. Thompson and J. G. Hollowell.
Phi Gamma Delta	F. M. Pinnix and W. H. Woodson.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	F. F. Bahnson and T. F. Shaffner.
Sigma Nu	"Burton" Craig and A. H. Henderson.

PRIZE: SILVER CUP.—To be won by one and the same fraternity three successive seasons before becoming its property. Season '93-'94 was won by Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha being second. Season '94-'95 was won by Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon being second; '96 failed to play—postponed.

TENNIS COURTS.



Delta Kappa Epsilon.

J. Stanly Thomas President.
W. S. Howard Vice-President.
F. B. Johnson Secretary and Treasurer.
A. S. Dyer and "Muncher" Dey, Ball Chasers.

Zeta Psi.

A. W. Mangum President.
R. H. Graves Vice-President.
R. H. Lewis, Jr. Secretary and Treasurer.
"Senator" Hill and Frank Rodgers, Ball Chasers.

Beta Theta Pi.

Will Weaver President.
Francis Gudger Vice-President.
W. S. Myers Secretary and Treasurer.
Frank Lewis Ball Chaser.

Sigma Nu.

T. F. Kluttz President.
B. Craig Vice-President.
A. Henderson Secretary and Treasurer.
George Stephens and "Tom" Steele, Ball Chasers.

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Pbi Gamma Delta.

W. H. Woodson President.
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

T. F. Shaffner President.
Prof. Butler Vice-President.
W. H. Lemly Secretary and Treasurer.
F. F. Bahnson and "Snap" Andrews, Ball Chasers.

Alpha Tau Omega.

L. McRae President.
T. G. McAlister Vice-President.
Walter Daggett Secretary and Treasurer.
"Nosey" Davis and Geo. Ruffin, Ball Chasers.

Slocum.

J. H. Coble President.
L. B. Evans Vice-President.
A. H. Robbins Secretary and Treasurer.



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DR. CHAS. BASKERVILLE . . . PRESIDENT.
 FRANCIS A. GUDGER . . . VICE-PRESIDENT.
 W. STAMPS HOWARD . . . SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

MEMBERS.

C. S. Alston.	F. B. Johnson.
J. H. Andrews.	P. A. Gorrell.
F. H. Bailey.	S. H. Hines.
A. W. Belden.	W. L. Kluttz.
L. B. Browne.	J. B. Norwood.
A. Burwell, Jr.	R. A. Nunn.
R. H. Busbee.	E. Patterson.
T. Clark.	W. C. Rodman.
A. Cobb.	F. O. Rodgers.
H. G. Connor.	S. B. Shepherd.
J. P. Cutlar.	J. H. Tucker.
C. R. Dey.	W. Webb.
M. C. Elliott.	J. H. White.

People will talk, and they do

SAY!

That Tommy Hume (Sr.) lost his pants. When?

That Coker can't tell the time. Why? When?
Where?

That King's pond is an excellent receptacle for English professors when out walking on Easter.

That Collier Cobb can talk more and say less than any man, woman or child under the sun—or moon either.

That the boys are thankful that there are electric lights in the Chapel hall and not candles.
Why?

That Jakie Ball is especially fond of turkey.

That Askew can make more faces in one minute than
" Harry " can in two hours.

University Dramatic Club.

RALPH H. GRAVES MANAGER.
C. STUART CARR STAGE DIRECTOR.
GEORGE G. STEPHENS ASSISTANT MANAGER.
LOUIS B. BROWN, JR. COSTUMER AND DECORATOR.
G. POLLOCK BURGWYN, JR. SCENE SHIFTER.

THE LITTLE REBEL.

IN TWO ACTS. BY J. STERLING COYNE.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Stephen Poppincourt	<i>Van Astor Batchelor.</i>	Laura	<i>John R. Carr</i>
Arthur Ormiston	<i>James A. Gayn.</i>	Kitty Vinks (maid)	<i>T. Norfleet Webb.</i>
Mrs. Wingrove	<i>Ralph H. Graves.</i>		

ORCHESTRA.

UNIVERSITY BANJO CLUB.

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C. R. Dey.
L. B. Brown, Jr.

SECOND BANJO.

A. W. Mangum.
F. A. Gudger.

GUITAR.

P. J. Thomas.
W. S. Howard.
J. M. Stevenson.

'CELLO.

R. E. Kearney.

SCHEDULE FOR '95-'96.

Gerrard Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C., February 21, 1896.
Gerrard Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C., February 28, 1896.

State Normal School, Greensboro, N. C., March 6, 1896.
Opera House, Charlotte, N. C., April 17, 1896.



DRAMATIC CLUB.

THE CENTURY CLUB.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF G. T. WINSTON.



Officers.

D. F. NICHOLSON, PRESIDENT.
C. R. DEY, VICE-PRESIDENT.
D. MCIVER, SECRETARY.
A. B. HARRELL, TREASURER.

German Given November 31, 1895.

E. L. HARRIS,
LEADER.

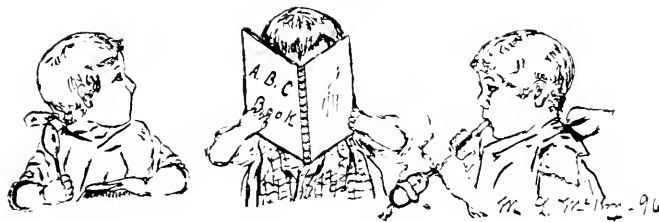
V. A. BATCHELOR AND B. W. WESTON,
FLOOR MANAGERS.

Annual Banquet February 30, 1896.

WILKES CALDWELL,
TOASTMASTER.

W. DALLAM TOY, H. S. LAKE, S. H. HARRIS,
COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

NOTE.—Each person must receive at least *five* black balls before he can become a member of this Club.



ST. GEORGE'S NURSERY.

ERECTED TO PERPETUATE THE SACRED MEMORY OF
ST. GEORGE DE LA WINSTON.

MANAGER.

P. DU PONCEAU WHITAKER.

RESIDENT PHYSICIANS.

J. PHILLIPS WHITEHEAD, M. D.

P. JONES THOMAS, M. D.

WILLIAM CAIN	LAUNDRYMAN.
W. DALLAM TOY	SPANKER.
K. POMEROY HARRINGTON	SOOTHER.
CHARLES BASKERVILLE	CRADLE-ROCKER.

INMATES.

Tubbie White.
W. H. Hester (col.)

Wayne Mitchell.
Johnnie Carr.
Walter Daggett.

Alf. Thompson.
Frankie Lewis.
Archie Henderson.

Peter Gorrell.
Tommy Hume, Jr.

First French Dramatic Club

MUNCHER TOY, *Monsieur*.

H. H. HORNE, *Asst. Monsieur*.

Dramatis Personar.

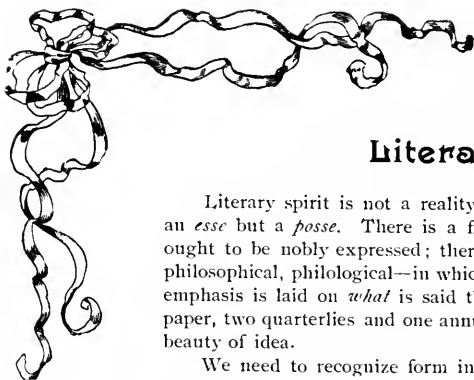
CHEVRE DE MONSIEUR SEGUIN	C. S. CARR.
VILAIN PETIT CANARD	MIRABILE ERWIN.
ROSSIGNOL	J. D. LENTZ.
M. MARTIN DE MONTMARTRE	R. S. BUSBEE.
SAVANT ET LE CROCODILE	F. M. PINNIX AND A. HENDERSON.

Entertainments three times a week during the college year. These and all other performers Frenchmen. Practice private.

T. F. KLUTTZ, JR., *Curtain Raiser*

BURTON CRAIGE, *Manager*.



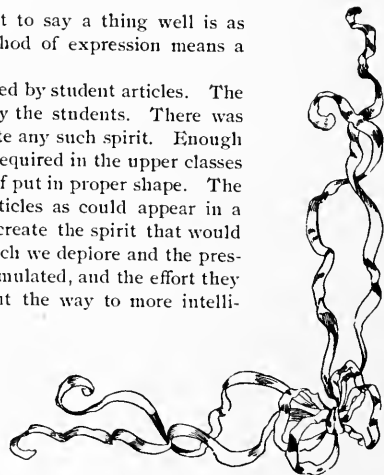


Literary Spirit.

Literary spirit is not a reality but a potentiality in our University; not an *esse* but a *posse*. There is a field for it; there are noble thoughts that ought to be nobly expressed; there are clubs—literary, historical, scientific, philosophical, philological—in which papers have to be read, but in all more emphasis is laid on *what* is said than on *how* it is said. There is a weekly paper, two quarterlies and one annual, and in all beauty of form is not wed to beauty of idea.

We need to recognize form in literature; that to say a thing well is as important as to say it at all, that a pleasing method of expression means a pleasant production.

There ought to be a college monthly maintained by student articles. The University Magazine was only nominally edited by the students. There was no literary spirit to support it and it did not create any such spirit. Enough theses are written, research made, class exercises required in the upper classes to furnish adequate material for a college monthly if put in proper shape. The weekly paper has no space for such lengthy articles as could appear in a monthly. Supported, then, by students, it would create the spirit that would sustain it. Thus, literary spirit, the absence of which we deplore and the presence of which we desire, would in some sense be stimulated, and the effort they made, if itself not successful, might at least point the way to more intelligent action.



SOCIAL LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

One of North Carolina's elite was heard to remark at last commencement, "What a *dear* old place Chapel Hill is. I'd just love to live here always. There's so much fun; something going on all the time." She forgot that at that time Chapel Hill was doing everything to entertain her visitors and that when relieved of her duties as hostess there is nothing "going on!" There are only a very few young ladies in the village, and, as calling upon the faculty is very unjustly regarded in the wrong light by many men, the social life must of a necessity find its outlet in the societies and clubs of the university.

There is no more erroneous impression than the one that a man is nothing unless he belongs to a fraternity. There are many non-fraternity men in the University who are more deserving than some of their more fortunate brothers, and yet we are safe in saying that the great majority of the "wit, talent and aristocracy" of college is to be found among the fraternity men, and they are the social leaders of student life. The fraternities are twelve in number, and at the opening of each year there can be witnessed a quiet and friendly war as these struggle hard in the "spiking" or "rushing" of new men.

A Freshman, if he looks not too green, is at once taken to some man's room "for a few days until he can get settled," while some member of a rival frat takes him to walk to Piney Prospect and Battle's Park. He is feasted at Yearby's and Trice's and receives every

attention from the older members of the rushing fraternities, while all the time the advantages, social standing and honors of each are constantly drummed into his ears by their representative men, until he finally gives the fatal pledge and finds himself dropped for some more uncertain brother. He has now learned to notice badges, and in a short while he is heard to ask some friend "What is that Sphinx with a Pi Sigma on it?" and when he learns that it is a Freshman Society he at once sets about to secure an invitation, if possible.

In his Sophomore year his ambition is entirely devoted to Theta Nu Epsilon, the great inter-collegiate Sophomore Society. If this is successfully achieved, there still lies before him the hardest problem of all, which must be solved in Junior year. Gimghoul is the most exclusive of all, and, in virtue of its age and class, still holds the prestige among the class societies.

With this system there is one danger, which should be carefully guarded against. They should never be regarded as an end aimed at, but only as a means for personal development, and in the latter case will be found of the greatest possible advantage to any man.

The German Club is composed of forty men and gives two dances annually. At these, however, it is possible to have only a very few couples.

The Social Club is entirely restricted to members of the faculty, and deserves no mention here.

A COMMENCEMENT ROMANCE.

"And to think we are in dear old Chapel Hill." The carriages were coming in from the train packed with girls and visitors. The pleasures of Commencement Week had just begun. From one of the carriages Will Raymond descended with his mother and sister and a friend of the latter, Miss Monmouth, who had made the above remark. "Yes," said Will, "now you are under my jurisdiction." And as soon as they had taken seats in the hotel parlor he gave evidence of his superintendence by handing her a list of her commencement engagements. At his special request Ethel Monmouth had attended the finals with Will's mother and sister, old acquaintances of hers. He had reserved the appointment with her for the final dance for himself, but either from an excess of modesty or a desire to arouse her curiosity his name was not on the list. "We will find an engagement for that evening somewhere," said Will, with a significant look, which she hardly understood. While they were busy commenting on her appointments Herbert Atkins entered the parlor, shook hands with some acquaintances of his, and was about to leave when he caught sight of Raymond and Miss Monmouth. He nodded to Will, hesitated, and with a perceptible flush walked up to Miss Monmouth and extended his hand.

"Oh! Mr. Atkins, you here?" said Ethel in wonder; "I never dreamed of such as this." And another party blushed deeply. "Nor I," said Atkins; "it is indeed a pleasant surprise." And he colored again. Will Ray-

mond was somewhat surprised at such warm greetings, and as they entered the dining room questioned Ethel. "Oh! I met Mr. Atkins last summer while on a visit, and he was so nice," she replied; "it is such a strange thing my not knowing he was here."

It was rather a strange coincidence. While himself on a visit Herbert Atkins had met Ethel Monmouth, and during his stay had become deeply interested in her. Her sweet and cheerful disposition and her pleasing frankness had fairly captivated him.

His visit had been suddenly interrupted just when he was becoming conscious that, somehow, he was happiest in her presence. He had not seen her since, but he had not forgotten that handsome face. Atkins left the hotel in a state of happy yet nervous excitement, his mind filled with the thought of her whom he had so unexpectedly seen, the memory of whose charming personality had so continually possessed his mind.

He wondered what could be her relation to Raymond, and was uneasy at the thought. He passed several acquaintances at the post-office, and while talking to a friend heard a student near by remark to another. "Say, Tom! did you see Will Raymond's friend, Miss Monmouth at the hotel? Isn't she a beauty though? Will is lucky; Miss Raymond told me that she and Will are as good as engaged." Atkins broke off in the middle of a sentence at this confirmation of his fears, and went hurriedly to his room. How cheerless it seemed there to night. The old student's lamp wouldn't half burn.

The next day he saw Ethel at the hotel, and at his request Ethel innocently made an appointment with him for the final ball. "It is the only one I have open," said she. How sweetly she smiled to him. Could he even—hope. So she smiles to Raymond and to everyone, thought he; it is her cheerful nature. When Ethel told Will of her final appointment he started, but concealed admirably his vexation and dismay, especially as she seemed very much satisfied with her engagement. Herbert saw her at odd moments when he could for the next day or so, although she was naturally most of the time with Will's mother and sister—and Will—he was so attentive.

The last dance was at hand.

What joy was Herbert's that night with such a partner. The ball-room seemed a fairy land. Will was there in full glory, he was chief marshal for 188—, and paid, of course, much attention to Ethel. Herbert tried not to feel jealous of his attention, but when Will had bestowed on her his regalia; when she had thanked him with that sweet smile of hers, his dejection brooked consolation. How queenly she looked with Will on the floor! What a pair it will make, thought he. And he stifled more unpleasant emotions.

At last the dance ended. Herbert escorted his fair partner to the hotel, and in bidding her good-night managed with an effort to congratulate her on her success. "Yes," said she, and rather indifferently, Herbert thought, and he was all ears. "Will is a fine boy and an especial friend of mine. I certainly appreciate his kindness."

"A friend of yours," murmured Herbert, slowly and

disconsolately, with an unconscious accent on friend. "A friend of yours," he repeated, with an involuntary sigh. "Yes," said Ethel, brightly, "decidedly a friend. I don't care for him, although I have tried to, and he has been so nice to me." She raised her face to Herbert's with a confidential and affectionate air; his heart throbbed, oh! so intensely as he gazed in her large eyes and saw—hope?—yes, love. He drew her softly aside into the hotel corridor; he seized her white hand in a frenzy of delight, murmuring his devotion to her. Her reply was a look full of trust and of love. As if conscious that in itself it were lonely and incomplete his white dress-tie sought the company of a pale-blue bow on her bosom; and this harmony of two hearts, this union of the white and the blue, this latest escapade of Cupid in the Old North State, was sealed with a kiss.

Just then Will Raymond entered the hotel hurriedly to have if but a momentary *tete-a-tete* with Ethel. She had not seemed so full of regard for him that night as usual, and he was anxious to speak with her and allay suspicion that was at least uncomfortable.

He brushed by the couple—stopped, as if suddenly petrified—could he believe his eyes!—turned crimson and then pale, and with an inward groan, reeled out of the door. Ethel's beaming face, Herbert's ecstatic look, a crushed sleeve, his own regalia in a rumpled and disorderly state, had told him only too plainly a tale he needed not to hear from human tongue.

Next morning on entering the hotel Raymond's room-mate saw Atkins driving gaily with a handsome girl for the train, and opening the dining-room door called to a waiter: "Jesse, carry Mr. Raymond's breakfast up to him. He is not well this morning."

The Four Nails



'96.

Write! write!! write!!!
A thesis for every week,
From Collier Cobb's Geology
To "Jakies'" Senior Greek.
Ah! well for the lucky Freshman,
His greenness his only woe,
Ah! well for the lazy Sophomore,
To prayers compelled to go.
And the Junior "sports" may rejoice,
Since girls are their only care,
When they get to Senior theses
They will surely begin to swear.
Write! write!! write!!!
On a thesis every day,
Till I can't even answer the letters
That my best girl writes to me.

'97.

Scheme! scheme!! scheme!!!
A brand-new scheme each day;
Between the girls and politics
What's e'er to become of me?
I spend my days in scheming
To get Chief Marshal's place,
I spend my nights in dreaming
Of Lucinda's lovely face.
And college work goes on
In its regular routine way;
But I haven't known a lesson
For many a weary day.
Girls! girls!! girls!!!
I think of them night and day;
But a Marshal's "rag" to give to my girl
Can never come my way.

'98.

Sleep! sleep!! sleep!!!
On my bed of downy ease,
And I would that Wince would let me
Sleep just as much as I please.
Oh! well for the happy Seniors,
Who prayers no more attend;
Oh! well for the happy Juniors,
Whose praying so soon will end.
And the college bell rings on
In the belfry above my head;
But oh for a "grat" on prayers,
And five minutes more in bed.
Sleep! sleep!! sleep!!!
In a bed of softest ease;
But I'll never get a morning nap
Nor sleep as much as I please.

'99.

Fresh! fresh!! fresh!!!
How awfully fresh I must be,
For every time they see me
They all yell "fresh," you see.
Oh! well for the happy Senior,
Who's Freshman days are gone.
Oh! well for the sporty Junior,
Who looks on the "Fresh" with scorn.
And the Freshman class goes onward,
Advancing by rapid degree;
But I'll never get my "sheep-skin,"
This Math is so hard for me.
Math! Math!! Math!!!
That's one thing I ne'er could see.
And unless I can boot old Billy,
It'll surely go hard with me.

A Ballad of Battle's Park.



Where silvery shadows dwell
In slumb'rous summer's heat,
To murmuring waters' spell —
Whose dimpling, dancing feet
Here lingers when they meet —
Fair Nature set her mark
In this serene retreat —
On dear old Battle's Park.

Bright brooks whose ripples swell
O'er snowy pebbles, beat
Time to young hearts—a bell
With spring's own joy replete.
Far from the world effete,
Bowered in its foliage dark,
Young love knows no defeat
In dear old Battle's Park.

But it will never tell,
Though many a rustic seat
In green, and dusky dell,
Records some trysting fleet.
And love doth oft repeat,
On shining aspen bark,
The name of lady sweet—
In dear old Battle's Park.

ENVOY.

Should I my song secrete,
Up-winged like the lark,
'Twould voice my love complete
For dear old Battle's Park.

A Midsummer's Idyl.



Sing a song of summer school,
Campus full of girls;
Five and fifty "Freshmen"
In petticoats and curls.

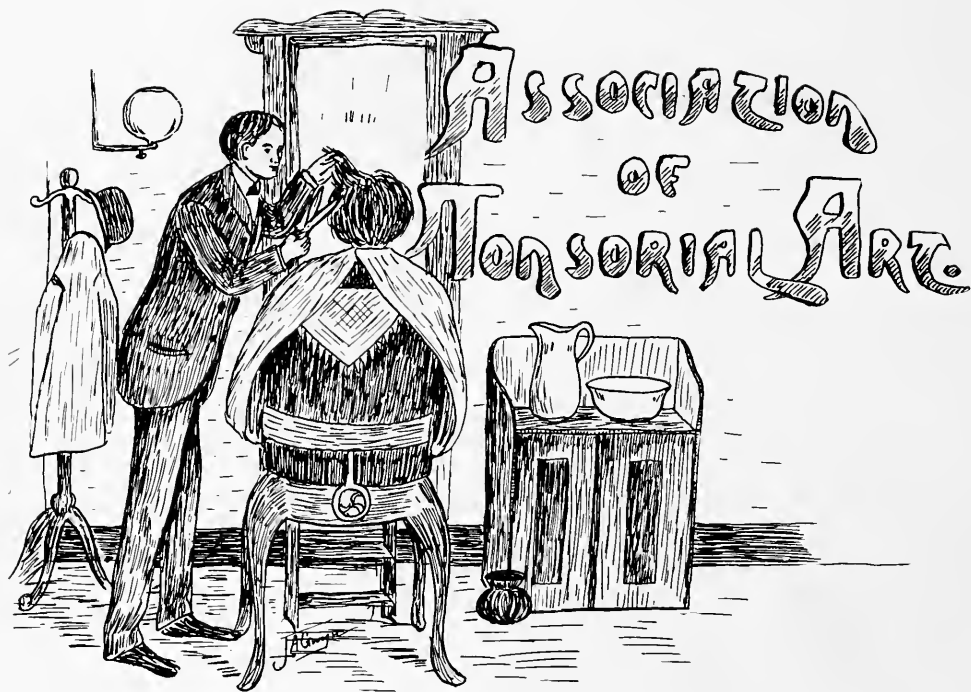
When the school was open
On every summer morn,
Wasn't that a dainty class
That studied under Horn?

Girls in every class-room
Studying with joy—
Learning how to "parlez-vous,"
"À la Monsieur Toy."

Basking with our Baskerville,
Knocking sciences silly,
Tackling "math" or "trig" with wills,
To delight of "Billy."

They had reached our hearts before,
Now they reach our heads;
The "Coming Woman's" come, boys—
Hurrah! for the "co-eds."

So sing a song of summer school,
Campus full of girls;
Five and fifty "Freshmen"
In petticoats and curls.



ASSOCIATION OF TONSORIAL ART.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTER FOUNDED 1895.

Fratres in Urbe.

PROF. THOS. DUNSTON.

Fratres in Facultate.

PROF. J. W. GORE.

PROF. H. H. WILLIAMS.

Active Chapter.

TONSORIAL ARTISTS.

W. H. WOODSON.

J. A. GWYN.

ASSISTANT ARTISTS.

S. H. HILL.

B. E. STANLY.

BRUSH-OFFS.

F. A. GUDGER.

F. M. PINNIX.

JUNE GRIMES.

F. O. ROGERS, Bootblack.

A. W. BELDEN, Spittoon Cleaner.

Origin of the Order.

This ancient and most honorable Order was founded in the year 1030 B. C. by King David in the land of Judea.

It came to pass that this old gentleman had a son, Absalom by name, who was full-back on the University of Jerusalem team, and who persisted in wearing his hair extremely long throughout the year. Now this young man was out riding one morning when his horse became frightened at a passing bicycle and dashed off through the woods. The hair of this young man became entangled in the branch of a tree and he was left

hanging there, where soon after he died with the words "To h—l with Va." on his lips.

The father, who chanced to pass that way soon after, discovered the body hanging there, and in the bitterness of his grief cried out, "Oh, Absalom! my son! my son! Why would you wear long hair?" After the funeral the old man returned to his home and straightway founded the Association of Tonsorial Art, which has waxed great and multiplied exceedingly, and saved the lives of 13,691 footballists from a similar fate.

A Countryman's Opinions.

Well, boys, you ask me what i think
Uv them there faculty?
Well—'tis most mighty hard to jedge
Such men as they mought be.

There's that man Wince, who runs the things
An' talks squar' throo his nose,
An' speaks before them Baptist men,
My! how he talks an' blows!

That man called "Ven" is mighty quare—
A sort uv half-way cook,
He biles an' fries them kemistries
An' puts 'em in a book.

Then ther's that little Englishman,
Who talks so very game,
An' sez, if you don't shet your mouth
He'll call you out by name!

The boys jest love to worry him,
An' he can cuss a slew.
He's down on them athletic things,
An' pants, an' "Tar Heels" too.

But old man Muncher's in the game,
An' plays the limit too;
He spends his time a dressin' fine
An' sayin' "parlee-voo."

An' Jakie Ball's a kind of uv crank,
A keen un' some folks think.
He sells old clothin', digs in wells,
An' makes the money chink.

He's mighty bad on blud-hounds, too,
An' turkeys in his line.
He makes a good detective, tracks
Them pinted shoes most fine!

There's old man "Josh," I can't forget.
A sort of sport they say.
He runs them 'lecktrick-lightning wires,
An' drives most ev'ry day.

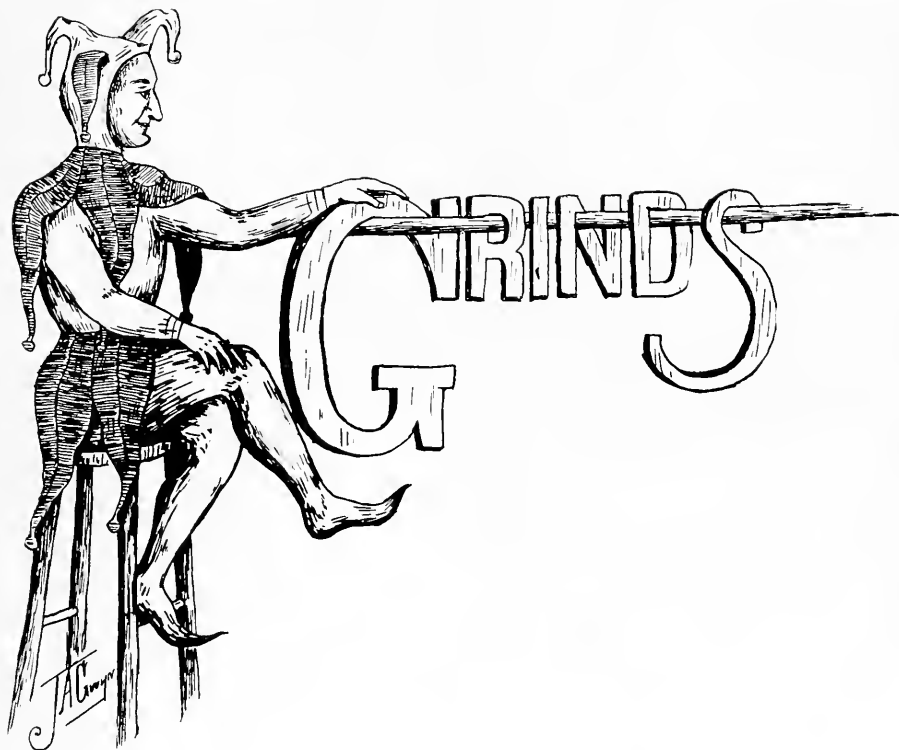
Well, Billy Cain's jest out uv sight,
A lovin' man you know.
He likes good grub an' "Sikes's Best,"
An' fiddles with the bow.

By far the greatest freak uv all
Is that man Collier Cobb.
He pesters rocks an' stones, an' soon
He'll look out fur a job.

He talks too much from out his mouth,
An' gases like a swell,
An' walks out on Geology
An' gives them students h—!!

Lord Alderman is purty keen,
An' walks so mighty high
That white his shoes is stuck in mud,
His head jest sweeps the sky!

But—boys, I guess I'd better quit
An' get a gatlin' gun,
Or they will swing me up, and spile
This poor old critter's fun.



GRINDS

A little noiseless noise.—*"Mitch."*

If thou wert an ass, thy dullness would torment thee.—*Edwards.*

'Tis known I am a dainty piece of flesh.—*"Skinny" Craig.*

I will teach you that honorable stop, not so outspout discretion.—*"Wince."*

With gifts of grace that might express
All-comprehensive tenderness,
All-subtilizing intellect.—*A. T. Allen.*

Cursed be he that moves my bones.—*Dr. Whitehead.*

Eternal sunshine settles on his head.—*Bost.*

Pardon me for the suggestion—but.—*"Tobe" Connor.*

Will be handsome when his face comes in fashion.—*"Medi-cat H—ll" Heilig.*

Sing again; mine ear is much enamored of thy note.—*Walter Brem.*

What God hath scanted men in wit He hath given them in hair.—*Sanford.*

Lord, Lord, how this world is given to lying.—*"Liar" Mangum.*

He hath the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind.—*"Jack" Belden.*

Conceit in the weakest vessels strongest works.—*Ralph Graves.*

I come not here to talk.—*"Tobe" Connor.*

Gentlemen, this conversation was in the strictest confidence.—*"Little Minister."*

Linked sweetness long drawn out.—*"Prince" Carr.*

Men's evil manners often live in brass.—*Rogers.*

This diabolical conglomeration of inconsistencies was brought about by the juxtaposition of innumerable contingencies.—*Collier Cobb.*

I love myself and have no other love.—*Browne Shepherd.*

A weight of nerves without a mind.—*Freshman Bowie.*

If I be drunk, I'll be drunk with them that have the fear of God.—*J. W. Canada.*

A shallow young fellow of infinite tongue.—*Norwood.*

Hyperion's curls, the front of Jove himself, an eye like Mars'! —*"Jakie" Ball.*

He flirts with science,
He moves with grace;
A formidable alliance
Is his wit and his face.—*Bachelor.*

You see me in a state of temporary mental and physical aberration.—*John Stanley Thomas.*

His back was turned, but not his brightness hid.—*Bugwyn.*

Call a man a fool best by saying he's full of energy.—*Aston.*

Her dramatic power is excelled only by the symmetry of her figure.—*T. Webb.*

In the silence of the night, how we shiver with affright
At the melancholy menace in its tone.

—*Fresh to College Bell.*

Degenerate youth, and not of Tyden's kind.—*T. Hume, Jr.*

Whose little body holds a mighty mind.—*T. Hume, Sr.*
Obstinately incorporate to save funeral expenses.—*Mattocks.*

Peace! come away: we do them wrong
To sing so wildly: let us go.—*Glee Club.*

Can a man with such angelic face
So many sins within him hide.—*Burgwyn.*

When shall these three meet again?—*Nichols, Soap and Water.*

Ave, in the catalogue he goes for a man.—*Shelton.*

A sight to dream of, not to tell.—*Freshman Class.*

Full of sand and fury, signifying nothing.—*Dockery.*

Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked upon.—*Bagwell.*

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.—*Ralph Graves.*

We want but little here below,
But want that little *strong*.—*Class of '96.*

For my voice I have lost it in the hallooing and singing of
anthems.—*Rosignol Lentz.*

His modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the morn.
—*Towler Sharp.*

He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the
staple of his argument.—*C. E. Jones.*

Come, come; good wine is a good familiar creature, if it be
well used.—*Sanford.*

A Mellin's Food baby.—*Frank Lewis.*

And still they gaze, and still the wonder grows,
How one small head can carry all his nose.—*P. D. Gold.*

Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony; but organically
I am incapable of a tune.—*A. B. Harrell.*

A reasoning wheel, quite correctly revolved
(When used on small questions already resolved).
—*"Tobe" Connor.*

The shadow of a mighty name.—*Louis Julien Poisson Cutlar.*
How much in love with himself, and that without a rival.—
Le Pelil Aston.

That beard of thine becomes thee not.—*Sanford.*

The sports of children satisfy the child.—*Top Spinners.*

A lovely being, scarcely formed or molded;
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded.—*Meades.*

Mislike me not for my complexion.—*John Carr.*
His smile the cherub smile of innocence.—*Collier Cobb.*
So smooth his face, 'tis like one made of wax.—*Tick Graves.*

Use not so bad a voice
To slander music more than once.—*Gudger.*

Two souls with but a single cigarette.—*P. G. Graham and Joe Belden.*

And tire heaven with a book of words.—*Edgar Newby.*

The soul of this man is in his clothes.—*J. Webb, Jr.*

Limps often in bare emulation.—*Dick Busbee.*

A hit, a very palpable hit.—*The Hellenian.*

Dove-drawn Venus.—*Burgwyn.*

A Springtime Idyl.

One lazy spring afternoon, when budding leaves, soft and velvety, and the balmiest of airs were telling their story of renewed life and joy, and a soft, gentle haze overspreading all, marked the near approach of the "Tassel time of Spring," I without great trouble persuaded myself that "much study was a weariness to the flesh," and that for a while at least, "Conics" and "Psyche" and "Pol. Econ.," and all the rest of their tribe might well enough take care of themselves, even if they were a "once-a-week recitation." And so tossing a *Tacitus* here and a *Dewey* there, I hastened out of my hot, stuffy room to spend an afternoon in lazy contentment, drinking in the beauty and freshness of the wondrous new world about me. Instinctively my footsteps turned toward an old friend, one whose acquaintance I had formed in that first wonderful week of my college life—the old "Davie Poplar," that stretches its huge limbs just across in front of the open end of the Quadrangle, fit companion to the movable shaft commemorating the deeds of a university president. A royal bed of softest clover invited to repose. And stretched at full length I dreamily watched the wreaths of smoke curling upward from my faithful old briar-wood to the green branches above, where it seemed to me that fairy hands caught them up and, twisting them into a thousand fanciful shapes and figures,

carried them on up, up, up until they were lost in the feathery clouds in the distance. Soon the orchestra of nature lulled me into a half-waking sleep with its myriad notes, and I fancied that I saw up among the green branches countless tiny figures and the rustling of the leaves was the harmony of countless joyous voices mingling in one grand diapason of love and honor for the common father of them all. This is the song that I heard—the song of the "Old Poplar Tree":

"Long, long ago, far beyond the memory of living man, when the first shot had not yet been fired that was to blaze the way to a nation's freedom, and powdered wigs and fair damsels held high revel at a governor's ball in the Capital City, I was born a lusty young sprig of the forest. And as I grew up, waxing strong in the clear warm sunlight, the mocking-bird came to build its nest among my branches, and the squirrel found protection against the murderous arrow of the young Indian brave. And my happiness was complete.

"But soon there came a change. The atmosphere grew dark and sulphurous and the setting sun was bathed in blood. I heard the distant rumble of the mighty engines of war, and now and then the sharp crack and rattle of the musketry as the contending

hosts drew nearer and then surged away. Birds and beasts fled shadow-like through the silent forest, and even the blue jay forgot its accustomed notes.

"The years passed and the war clouds rolled away, but the spell was broken. Soon the axe of the pale face found its way into the heart of the forest and I saw, with many a misgiving, my brothers and friends fall before its merciless stroke. And now a home and then another sprung up, and a little chapel of the cross—the chapel of New Hope Hill—slowly arose, where some adventurous preacher now and then assembled the neighbors on a peaceful Sabbath morn to treat them to the luxury of an orthodox sermon. And where, after the services were over, the hardened sons of toil were wont to assemble in little groups, the women to compare notes on house-keeping and economy, while the proud owner of a new calico dress was the envy of every heart; the men to discuss the latest news brought by the great covered wagons on their way back from Petersburg. And with what eager animation did they listen to the recountal of what was going on in the great broad world beyond, echoes of which came now and then to their wondering ears. Of how Washington had been called from his home to take the presidency of the new republic, and how, inspired by example, France also was preparing to hurl her throne to the ground, to trample it in the dust.

"And now the scenes change with ever increasing rapidity, and I beheld first a little party of men making their way through the woods, hunters they must be. But no, they are not like the brawny hunters of the forest. Their skins are fairer, and their dress is finer. See, they come directly to the spot where I stand shaking with a nameless dread—dread of the pale face and his axe and his fire, and the other terrors that follow

in his wake. But no, they prove friendly, and pleased with the grateful shade which, in my desire to propitiate, I cast about them; they stretch themselves upon the green turf to partake of their noon-day meal and to admire the wonderful beauty of my brothers and sisters, clothed all in holiday attire of royal purple and golden hues. And my heart swelled with joy and pride when I heard them say among themselves, 'Surely this is the place; here shall we establish the mighty institution of learning which, like the young tree of the forest, shall grow and wax strong and send out its huge branches in every direction, and whose influence, as the years roll on, shall penetrate into the remotest corner of this broad land and shape the destiny of a people.'

"Spring came and went again, and the young fledgeling essayed his untried wings, while the mother chirped encouragement, as she taught him this first great lesson of his life. And when the trees were again changing their mantle of green for one of russet and brown, they returned, and winding down the narrow road I beheld a long line clad in garments of wondrous cut, while at their head marched one erect and stately, a leader of men. And they came again straight to where I stood, and there he of the commanding presence spoke with his fellow men, and they signified their pleasure at his words. Thus was the corner-stone of a university laid.

"Then all was confusion. The ring of the axe and hammer awoke the echoes of the sleeping woods, and a huge building slowly reared its head among the tree-tops, while the blue jay expressed his disapproval from my topmost branch. Soon the doors were thrown wide, and first one student and then another came and my heart was filled with gladness at my new-found

friends. Morning and evening would they come to lie at my feet while I sang to them of the past and the limitless possibilities of the future, and life was one 'grand sweet song.'

"Three-quarters of a century passed away and I heard again the dull wrathful mutterings of war, and saw with proud, sad heart my foster children go forth to do battle for their country's freedom. And the tramp of the invading hosts shook the earth, and the rivers were dyed with blood in that mighty death-struggle from which so few were to return. Peace and quiet came again—the quiet of exhaustion, and I beheld the remnants of once proud armies limp slowly past in search of homes they would never find. And the beasts of the forest roamed through empty halls, and the owl built her nest in the silent belfry.

"The years rolled on. Once more the doors were thrown wide, and joyous voices rang through long deserted halls. [And here I detected a note of sadness, as of 'old, unhappy far-off things.']

"But a new generation had arisen that knew not nor

cared for the Old Poplar Tree. My race is run. I soon must take my place with the other fallen monarchs of the forest, to be forgotten by those I have loved and cherished most."

And here the voices died away in a moan, and I awoke to find that night had fallen.

Old Poplar, thy race is indeed nearly run. Other thoughts, other desires engross men's minds. The glare of the electric lights dazzles thy eyes, dimmed with a century's age, and a long bare pole raises its hideous length from thy very feet. The little feathered songster no longer pours out his soul in liquid chant among thy boughs. Soon thy time-bent trunk, loaded with memories, as the trunk-shaped trophy of old, must fall before death's inevitable approach and a generation that cares not for thy memories. But for those that know thee and love thee well, thou shalt ever remain a guiding light in the shadowy "vale of remembrance;"

"Photographically lined
Upon the tablets of our mind."



In Conclusion.



The '96 HELLENIAN is finished. And as we hurriedly write this final page, there arises before us the contrast between our book as we planned it and as it is.

How easy it is to make great plans and how pleasant to anticipate, but how fearfully hard to carry them out. We must acknowledge, though most of us have done all that we could, that there are many defects in our volume and many opportunities for criticism. But however many the defects may be, they must be laid to the blame of unfortunate circumstances and the chief editor.

To Mr. Fletcher Bailey, of the Art Committee, is due great praise for his labors to make that department most attractive. Also to W. G. Randall, '84, we are indebted for several drawings.

To our business managers we extend our sincerest thanks for their untiring efforts.

To our friends in college and alumni we are indebted for their suggestions and encouragement.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.





