

The Phoenix



UNIVERSITY OF
LEBANON, IN

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VOL.
III

THE

PATRIOT

W. H. H. H. H.

« This Book »
« is »
« Dedicated »
« to »
« Those Citizens of Tennessee, »
« Through Whose Zeal and Generosity »
« The Centennial »
« has Been Made a Success. »

THE LAW SCHOOL.

1847—1897.

THIS is the Semi-Centennial year of the Law School of the University. Fifty years ago it began its work with only seven students present. At that time no provision had been made in the college building for this class, and the school was for a time conducted in the law office of Judge Robert L. Caruthers, on West Main Street. The office was made of brick and stood near the street in the corner of the residence lot. It had two rooms, the front one being about sixteen feet square, and in this the recitations were conducted. The rear and much smaller room contained Judge Caruthers' law library, desk, etc. The old office disappeared many years ago, but the grand old residence still remains to mark the birth place of the law school.

Judge Abraham Caruthers, a younger brother of Judge Robert L., was the first law professor, and he had charge of the first class of seven. He resigned from the bench as a circuit judge to accept the place. The idea of a law school at that date was a new one in this part of the country. It originated with Judge Robert L. Caruthers, and the credit of setting it on foot is due to him. His brother Abraham did not have the greatest faith in the success of the enterprise and hesitated to resign from the bench where he was receiving an annual salary of fourteen hundred dollars and take the chances of the new enterprise. But this obstacle was removed by Judge Robert L. undertaking to guarantee that the income from the law school should not be less than a judge's salary. No part of the guaranty fund was ever called for, for the reason that the school at once proved a success. Before the first five months had ended the number of students greatly increased, and the income from the year's work largely exceeded the sum guaranteed. In the course of a few years the school increased to such proportions that it became necessary to elect an additional professor, and accordingly Judge Nathan Green, the father of the present Chancellor, was chosen. He was at the time, and had been for many years, on the Supreme Bench of the State, but he resigned the office to accept the professorship. These two great men continued in their several places until the close of their lives. Judge Abraham Caruthers died during the first months of the civil war, and Judge Green within a year after its close. The writer of this received his instruction in law from these two venerable fathers, and he has in his mind a vivid picture of the *personnel* of each, and a distinct recollection of their several peculiarities in the class room. Judge Caruthers was small of stature, small boned and light weight. He usually dressed in black or dark colors, and though always genteely clad, it was evident that he gave but little attention to the cut, fit or style of his garments. In walking he stooped, with his eyes upon the ground, and moved noiselessly and quite slowly, thus presenting the picture of one in profound meditation; and this was doubtless the habit of his mind. One could pass him again and again on the street without anything more than casual observation, unless he happened to look up and one caught the glance of his eyes, which were truly startling for their brilliancy. When animated in conversation or in



JUDGE CARUTHERS' HOME.

the class room his face became almost radiant and remarkably handsome. He was somewhat of a disciplinarian in the class room, and kept the young men constantly under his eye. He adhered rigidly to the lesson assigned for the day, examined the class thoroughly upon it, and if one came without having prepared it he was sure to wish he had done so before the recitation closed. He had the tobacco habit and both smoked and chewed. His smoking was all done at home and usually with a cob pipe and long stem. His voice was thin, though not effeminate. It arrested the attention at once, and impressed one as the voice of a man in authority and of positive views. He had an irascible temper, was easily ruffled, impatient under restraint, and fearless of opposition. He was a man of the highest intellectuality and profound knowledge of the law.

Judge Green was the opposite of his associate in almost everything excepting the high qualities of intellectuality and legal lore, in which particulars he was the equal of any man who ever lived in the State, a fact too well known to need any further remarks here. In stature he stood six feet five in his stockings, was raw boned, loose jointed and ungainly. This is said with the profoundest respect and reverence for his memory. Such physical characteristics did not prevent him from being one of the greatest and noblest men of his age. He was not so good looking as is his honored son, the Chancellor of the University, but even that in no way embarrassed him. His appearance was most venerable, his hair, usually worn long, was white as wool, a massive pair of gold rimmed spectacles always rested on his nose, his stride was immense, his step lumbering, and his voice the roar of a lion; impetuous, compassionate and full of charity, he loved everything from the humblest flower in his garden up to his brother man. The writer has often likened him to the Apostle Peter, that is to the picture which the writer has formed in his own mind of that bold and impetuous follower of Christ.

He thundered in the class room, did not adhere so closely as Judge Caruthers to the lesson in hand, but grew often on the vast store of learning that crowded his brain, and from this deep well the students delighted to drink.

God bless the memory of these two honored and revered fathers, to the old boys who were so fortunate as to have received instruction from them.

They set the Law School upon the enduring foundation, as its continued prosperity attests, and it can now be truthfully said no other school of this country within the first half century of its existence has furnished the profession a more honorable and worthy body of graduates than has this one.

All honor to the memory of Caruthers and Green.







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OUR CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT.



NO institution in the Southern States has made a greater impression or produced more noted men than Cumberland University.

They are in the prominent pulpits, presidents and professors in colleges, able lawyers, great judges of Federal and State courts, members of Congress—in the House and Senate—and governors of States.

And all this has been done within fifty-five years.

To show the world what the Cumberland University is and what it has done, the faculty have secured a space in the Centennial grounds at Nashville in the Education Building.

The space allotted is small, the demand from all quarters being so great that the Committee could give us no more.

In this space a structure has been erected—nine by sixteen feet. The posts and railing are of cedar—Lebanon's specialty as to wood. The floor is carpeted neatly, and the walls and roof draped and festooned with our college colors: the Blue, White and Green. On the walls are great frames containing the photographs of something less than one hundred noted men who have been educated in the University, and also groups of the students in the different departments who were in attendance in May, 1897. The College boys, the Law boys, the Theologians, the Soldiers with their guns, and the sweet girls of the Annex, are all there grouped around the Faculty.

Then there are five pictures of the University buildings.

One can see the old brick church in which Cumberland University was organized in 1842, as well as the magnificent Memorial Hall just erected, also the Preparatory Building, Divinity Hall, Corona Hall, and Caruthers Hall, and the Annex Building.

Our exhibit has large paintings of the founders of the different departments—Robert L. Caruthers, Abraham Caruthers, Dr. Richard Beard, President T. C. Anderson, Dr. F. R. Cossett, Dr. S. G. Burney and the elder Judge Nathan Green. Our exhibit will be kept by a bright and pretty Tennessee girl, who will explain it to many thousands.



Calendar

May 12, 1897 Theological School closes.
 May 30, 1897 Baccalaureate Sunday.
 June 3, 1897 Commencement Day.
 September 6, 1897 First Term begins.
 October 6, 1897 Theological School opens.
 November 25, 1897 Thanksgiving Day.
 December 23, 1897 Christmas Holidays begin.
 December 30, 1897 Christmas Holidays close.
 January 19, 1898 Intermediate Law Commencement.
 January 23, 1898 First Term ends.
 January 24, 1898 Second Term begins.
 May 11, 1898 Theological School closes.
 May 29, 1898 Baccalaureate Sunday.
 June 3, 1898 Commencement Day.





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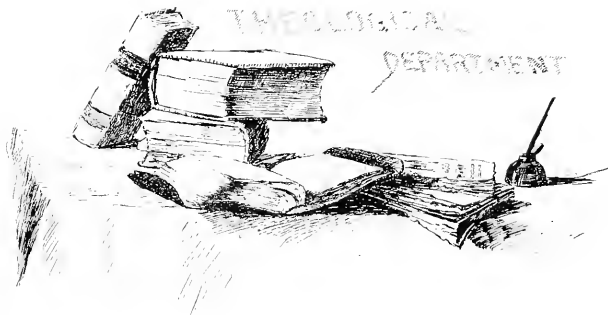
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*DECEASED.

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A. T. CARR.....	Steelville, Mo. Ozark College; Football Team.
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O. M. FITZHUGH.....	Tolar, Tex. A.B., Trinity University; <i>II K A</i> ; Heurethelian; Treasurer Missiogy Society.
J. A. FULLER.....	Deport, Tex. A.B., Trinity University; Heurethelian; Librarian of Missionary Society.
E. S. HORTON.....	Ireland, Ind. High School.

*DECEASED.

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W. B. MILLER	A B., Cumberland University; // K A; Class Secretary.	Forney, Tex
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S. D. WALDROP	Ph.B., Bethel College; Heurethelian.	Rockdale, Tex.



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	Southern Illinois College.		High School.
JOHN FRANKLIN CLAYCOMB	Campbellsville, Ky.	JAMES HENRY THOMAS	Union City, Tenn.
	High School.		L.L.B, Cumberland University.
MRS. JOSEPHINE H. DENNY	Sorento, Ill.	W. E. TILLET	Tracy City, Tenn.
	Lincoln University.		High School.
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	Pleasant Hope Academy.		High School.
CHARLES KIRKPATRICK	Iona, Ind.	MRS. OLLIE EATON VOGAN	Kilgore, Pa.
	Bible Institute of Chicago.		High School.
MISS SUSIE WESTENBARGER	Murfreesboro, Tenn.		
	Soule College.		



JUNIOR THEOLOGICAL CLASS.





Yell:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Three and eleven!
C. U. lits of '97.

Colors—CRIMSON.



Motto:

Nisi utile est quod
facimus stulta est gloria.

Senior Class.



Officers.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....	H. B. KIRKPATRICK.
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Roll.

W. H. DICKEY.....	Altus, Tex.
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E. W. GRAVES.....	Owensboro, Ky.
A.B.; Pres. Y. M. C. A. '95, '96; Supt. Divinity Hall '97; Class Historian.	
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A.B.; Ph.B. of Bethel College.	
J. E. HORTON.....	Athens, Ala.
A.B.; <i>A T 2</i> ; Caruthers; Recording Secretary of Class; Pres. of Alabama Club '96.	
H. B. KIRKPATRICK.....	Lebanon, Tenn.
A.B.; <i>A 2</i> ; Corresponding Secretary of Senior Class; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association; Baseball Team '94, '95, '96 '97; Track Team.	
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Phoenix Board 1897.
- C. R. WILLIAMSON Lebanon, Tenn.
A. B.; $B \theta H$; Class Vice President; President of Caruthers Society '97; Bachelor of
Ugliness '97; Second Lieutenant Military Company; C. U. Orchestra.





SENIOR LITERARY CLASS.

Class History.



AT sometime in life every man has a dream of ambition; it may be clothed in the sloth of habit, or hidden under the pretense of humility, but you may be sure of its coming sooner or later. The adventurous Goddess called Ambition, whose dower is Fame, will to some extent toy with every youthful heart.

As Time in his flight carries me back to review the four years just elapsed, my attention is attracted to four ambitious, self-confident young Freshmen; I say four, because they are the only survivors of the perilous, and too frequently fatal examinations that college students have to encounter.

Three of these pioneers are sons of the dear old volunteer State of Tennessee; the other is from the sister State of Kentucky; two of the three Tennesseans are natives of the classic town of Lebanon, the other is from among the pious inhabitants in the town of Duplex; one of the two Lebanonites is the youngest son of a sweet-spirited Theological Professor, now deceased; the other is a nephew of an eminent Professor in the Law School. Kirkpatrick and Williamson have begun to get a glimpse of the profession of law, of which they hope to become masters, while Padgett and Graves have their minds fixed upon the sacred ministry.

No one perhaps has higher hopes of a student when he first enters college than he himself, and these four were not an exception to the rule. We entered, indeed with a double portion of self-assurance and a look as wise as a sage, but alas, how soon was our pride humbled when confronted and overcome by the monstrous "Deupie's Algebra." Besides this Greek and Latin roots began to entangle our weary feet until it seemed that we must, like others, forsake the uneven path, and give up the race. At length patience wins, and just as "truth crushed to earth will rise again" so this unfortunate quarterion rises to renew strength from time to time and after ten months sweating and fretting hears the hallowed words "Enter thou into the Sophomore Class."

Here our number is increased by four. I see them now, as they enter our class, Horton, from Athens Ala., a city whose very name bespeaks a classic inspiration, and Pinkerton a graduate from the unrivaled "Wall and Mooney Training School." We look with astonishment upon this classic spirit, as he reads "Horace and Medea" with such ease and fluency. It needs no prophet to see that these two gentlemen have the goal of their ambition fixed in the professorship of some Greek and Latin school. Not to omit the other two I must mention Waterhouse and Dickey. The former a graduate of the Chattanooga High School and a citizen of that city of scenery. His calling is to be a teacher of science and his fertile mind directs its force in a special manner upon that branch. His faithful service has also awarded him military honor.

This year closes with eight students looking forward for advancement. Some have record for faithful service; others for lack of faithful service.

Here we are upon the threshold of the Junior Year. We shudder at the thought "Junior" for as many who have gone before, tell us of the much dreaded "Professor Buck and his calculus," and assure us a reception as cold as the "climate of Siberia;" they tell us that this is the "Slough of Despond" over which few can ever hope to pass. "Having put hand to plow," however we venture to "stem the tide." But we are not the only ones to try the realities of the dreaded work; four new members have joined the ranks.

Dickey hails from West Tennessee. His serious manner and studious habits, despite his extreme youth soon tell that he means to succeed not only as a student in college, but also in his chosen profession as a lawyer.

I pause with a spirit of reverence, as I mention the first one by name David Owen, or better known as the "Immortal David," because he is said to have "nine lives." His placid face first saw the light of day in the mountains of East Tennessee; as a student his record is above reproach, and his daily actions are far from proving him recreant to his sacred calling as a minister. The second of this number, who is also a potential preacher is Molloy, or more familiarly called "Molly." His characteristics "never." He never gets despondent—never makes a failure in calculus, never fails to smile at the College girls—and never fails to greet the passerby with "Good morning to you!" and in parting extend the invitation to "Come to see me sometime." His home is in Spring Hill, Tenn. His year's grade in mathematics is perfect. This leaves to be mentioned two more Juniors, viz: Sullivan of Leeville, Tenn., commonly called "John L.," and Walker from Plevna, Ala. The former denotes strength the latter motion; the two elements that will characterize their work as successful educators.

Junior year closes and twelve candidates stand ready to make the final charge. Thompson and Holder must be added to this number, which completes the list. Thompson from the University of Texas is looking to the ministry; Holder, a graduate of Bethel College, has chosen to be a lawyer. The diligence of these gentlemen will always welcome them to a place of honor and esteem.

We are now in full view of the end which four years ago was barely visible through the clouded future. The eventful epoch so soon to occur in our lives agitates us more and more as it approaches. We wonder what the future has in store for us; sometimes our thoughts call to mind a "fair one" and it seems so natural to associate her with the future, her conversation delights us by its piquancy and grace more than ever. But see, we are there. The dream of this closing year is quite realized, we have been looking eagerly for its coming, but now that it is at hand we are half unwilling to welcome it.

We have met and received the degrees for which we are unspeakably proud; and now as the last night is waning, we wander for a last look at the "old school walls" that have made for us so long a home. Old broken expectancy, days of glee, triumphs, rivalries, defeats and friendships, are recalled with a fluttering of the heart, that pride cannot wholly subdue.

We stand on the stone step on the evening of the last day and think of the dim life which opens wide and long, from the morrow. From the train with one more yearning look we gaze at the old school building, one house after another vanishes out of sight, and then like a broken hope the old building has faded from our view.



Junior Class.



Colors—Purple and Pink.

YELL. 

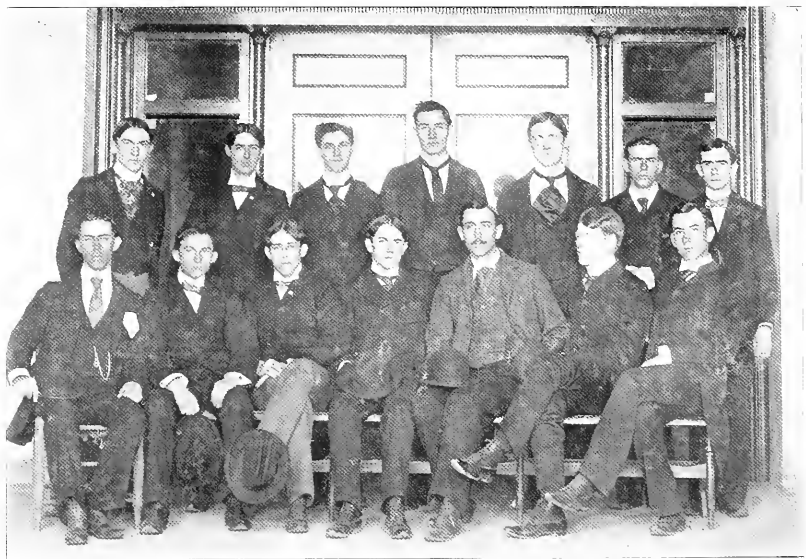
Rip! Rah! Razoo! Zip! Zah! Bazoo!
98! 98! Flip! Flop! Flazoo!



Officers.

PRESIDENT.....M. R. MOORMAN.
VICE PRESIDENT.....J. S. BROWN.
SECRETARY.....A. M. WEBB.





JUNIOR LITERARY CLASS.

Roll.

M. R. MOORMAN.	Somerville, Tenn.
	<i>κ Σ</i> ; Class President '97.	
J. S. BROWN	Springfield, Tenn.
	<i>Β Θ Η</i> ; Caruthers; Vice President of Class '97.	
A. M. WEBB	Bellbuckle, Tenn.
	<i>Σ Ι Ε</i> ; Caruthers; Class Secretary '97.	
A. G. CALDWELL	Trenton, Tenn.
	<i>Β Θ Η</i> ; Caruthers; First Sergeant Military Company; Track Team.	
M. D. WILLIAMS	Emmet, Ark.
	<i>Η κ Α</i> ; Heurethelian.	
E. J. McCROSKEY, JR.	Lebanon, Tenn.
	<i>Ι Τ Ω</i>	
O. T. McCROSKEY	Lebanon, Tenn.
	<i>Α Τ Ω</i>	
R. W. GALLAHER	Savoy, Tex.
	Heurethelian; Baseball Team '97; Corporal Military Company.	
W. L. LIVINGSTON	Gaylesville, Ala.
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PAUL YATES	Mt. Vernon, Ill.
	<i>κ Σ</i> ; Football Team '96.	
L. J. LEWIS	Round Top, Tenn.
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R. G. DICKEY	Protemus, Tenn.
	<i>Η κ Α</i> ; Heurethelian.	
A. B. McWILLIAMS	Fayetteville, Tenn.
	<i>Η κ Α</i> ; Vice President Heurethelian.	
WILLIAM HOWE	Albion, Ill.
	<i>Η κ Α</i> ; Heurethelian; Capt. Track Team; Football Team '96; Baseball Team '97.	
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R. E. HERRING	Gainesville, Tenn.
	Heurethelian.	



Sophomore Class.



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HISTORIAN.....	HANNIE W. JEWEL.
CLASS POET.....	SAMUEL D. JOHNSON.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Mighty fine!
 End of Century!
 Ninety-nine!



Class Motto:

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."



Class Colors—Ice Cream and Tan.





SOPHOMORE LITERARY CLASS.

Roll.

THOMAS B. FORGEY	<i>A H G</i> ; Caruthers.	Santa Fe, Tenn.
HANNIE W. JEWELL.....		Dyer, Tenn.
SAMUEL D. JOHNSON.....	<i>K S</i> ; Caruthers.	Hubbard, Tex.
WYLIE D. JOHNSON.....	<i>K S</i>	Hubbard, Tex.
AUSTIN F. MOSS.....	<i>S A E</i> ; Caruthers; Baseball Team '97.	Louisville, Ky.
JNO. HOWARD PAYNE.....	Caruthers.	Gladdico, Tenn.
LAURENCE J. RHEA.....	<i>K S</i>	McKinney, Tex.
JOSEPH D. SAULS	Caruthers; Baseball Team '97; Football Team '96.	Saulsburg, Tenn.
P. MARION SIMMS.....		Lewisburg, Tenn.
ALEXANDER P. STEWART.....	<i>S A E</i> ; Caruthers.	E Las Vegas, New Mexico.
LEMUEL A. STREIGHT.....	Caruthers.	Munford, Tenn.

=====

Class Poem.

Muse, attend! A garland twine
For the glorious class of ninety-nine.
One's a Jewell from Moss-y mine;
One' S-tew-art-ful to here define:
For-gey fellows we next align,
Sauls, Simms, and two of the Johnson line.
(Payne the reader feels, I opine).
Valor, learning and strength combine
In highest degree in these heroes mine.

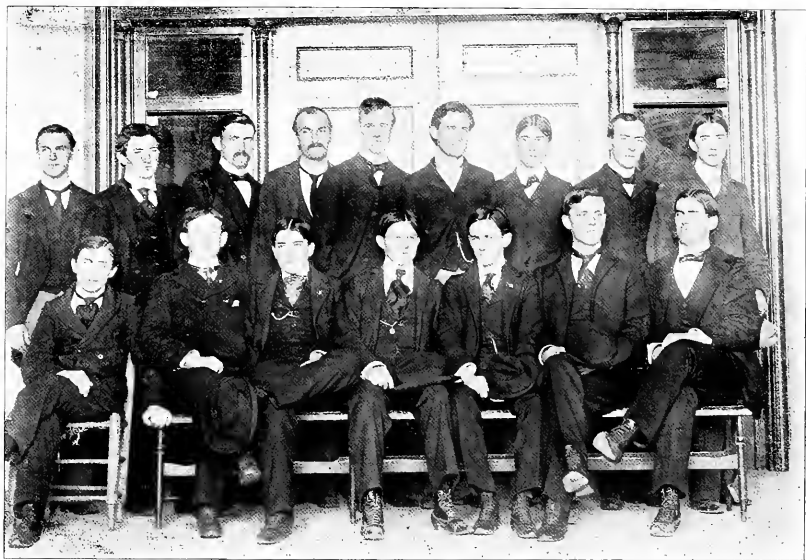


Officers.

PRESIDENT	J. E. BROWN.
VICE PRESIDENT.....	E. N. JOHNSON.
SECRETARY.....	HOMER HANCOCK.
TREASURER	W. A. FRANCIS.

Colors.—Pale Green.

Motto.—Make haste slowly.



FRESHMAN LITERARY CLASS.

Roll

F. E. ANDERSON.....	Heurethelian.	San Antonio, Tex.
K. W. ANDERSON.....	Σ A E; Caruthers.	Ft. Worth, Tex.
J. O. BAIRD.....		Partlow, Tenn.
J. E. BROWN.....		Chattanooga, Tenn.
CARL FINCH.....	Σ A E; Caruthers; Phoenix Board; Class President; C. U. Orchestra.	Dresden, Tenn.
W. A. FRANCIS.....	B Θ Π	Evergreen, Miss.
HOMER HANCOCK.....	Class Treasurer.	Baird's Mills, Tenn.
E. N. JOHNSON.....	A T Ω; Class Secretary; 'Varsity Football Team '96; Track Team '97.	Corsicana, Tex.
LEWIS D. MCAULAY.....	K Σ; Class Vice President '97.	Erin, Tenn.
FRANK A. MCGREGOR.....		Lebanon, Tenn.
J. H. PATTON.....	Caruthers.	Springfield, Tenn.
L. A. REAGOR.....	H K A; Heurethelian; Phoenix Board '96.	Tennessee.
G. H. ROBINSON.....	Heurethelian.	Guthrie, Ky.
J. E. ROSS.....	A T Ω	Springfield, Mo.
KENDRICK RUDOLPH.....		Clarksville, Tenn.
T. B. SIMMS.....	A T Ω; Caruthers; Track Team '97; Sub. Baseball Team '97.	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
E. W. WILLIAMS.....	H K A; Heurethelian.	Fresno, Cal.
	Heurethelian.	



PREPS.

Senior Preparatory.

CLASS FLOWER—BUTTERCUP.
CLASS COLORS—OLD GOLD AND PALE BLUE.



Faculty.

PRINCIPAL.....	W. J. GRANNIS, A.M.
ASSISTANT.....	H. W. GRANNIS, A.M.
	Professor of Latin, Greek and Commercial Course.
TEACHER.....	H. N. GRANNIS, A.B., C.E.
	Ancient History, English and Mathematics.



Officers.

PRESIDENT.....	ARTHUR C. HASTINGS.	POET.....	J. FRANCIS TURNER.
VICIE PRESIDENT.....	JULIA BELLE HANCOCK.	HISTORIAN.....	D. W. FOOKS.
SECRETARY.....	DAISY LUCILE SMITH.	PROPHET.....	M. F. HEARN.
TREASURER.....	STELLA HAYES SHRYER.	BIOGRAPHER.....	GUTHRIE SMITH.
	ORATOR.....		J. E. EGERTON.



High Privates.

MISS LOUISE JACKSON.	MIKE Q. OWSLEY.
MISS FRANSIOLI MILLER.	BARTON PURYEAR.
MISS EMMA D. LOVE.	JAS. A. MAYES.
JACK McFARLAND.	E. R. WALKER.



SENIOR PREPARATORY CLASS.

LAW DEPARTMENT.





Senior Class.

Officers.

PRESIDENT	CHAS. O. PROWSE.
VICE PRESIDENT.....	NAT. G. TURNER.
SECRETARY	H. C. DEER.
TREASURER.....	S. E. STRATTON.
POET.....	H. H. LANE.
ORATOR.....	J. W. MARSHALL.
LIAR.....	J. A. TYSON.
HISTORIAN	B. M. BAINS.



Class Flower.—"Maréchal Neil Rose."



Colors.—"Royal Purple."



Motto.—"Honesty is the best policy"—Nit.



YELL. —————

'97! Sis! Boom! Ah!
Law-yers! Li-ars!
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Roll.

CHAS. POWELL ABBOTT.....	Paris, Tenn. B.S., Dickson Normal College; <i>J T 2</i> ; Philomathean.
EDWIN WHITESIDE BEARDEN.....	Shelbyville, Tenn. <i>J T 2</i> ; Philomathean; Sheriff Moot Court.
WILLIAM MARK BROWN.....	Chattanooga, Tenn. Track Team '97.
BRICE MARTIN BAINS.....	Rome, Tenn. Philomathean; Class Historian '97; Track Team.
ELMO CHANEY.....	Brinkley, Ark. B.A., Arkansas College; <i>B # II</i> ; 'Varsity Eleven '97; Baseball '97; Track Team '97.
HARDY CLAY DEER.....	Enterprise, Miss. Philomathean; Class Secretary.
WILLIAM FEENEY.....	Fayetteville, Tenn. <i>B # II</i> ; Vice President of Philomathean.
THOMAS EDGAR GUERIN.....	Edgewood, Tenn. A.B., Edgewood Normal; Philomathean.
JIM CLAIBORNE HOBBS.....	Erin, Tenn. Philomathean.
THOMAS ROUSSEAU HUDSON.....	Sparta, Tenn. Graduate of Terrill College; Philomathean; Sheriff of Moot Court.
DRURY MONTGOMERY HUNTER.....	South Side, Tenn. Philomathean; Attorney General of Moot Court.
CHAMBLISS KEITH.....	Selma, Ala. Graduate V. M. I.; <i>K 2</i> ; Philomathean; Alabama Club.
H. H. LANE.....	Franklin, Tenn. Secretary and Critic of Philomathean; Class Poet; Manager of Football Team '96; Baseball Team '97; Editor-in-Chief Cumberland University Phoenix '97.



SENIOR LAW CLASS.

ALLEN C. LEA Selmer, Tenn.
A.B., W. T. C. C.; Philomathean; West Tennessee Club; Clerk of Moot Court.

JAMES WILLIAM MARSHALL LaFayette, Tenn.
A.B., University of Nashville; *S A E*; Philomathean; Class Orator.

HUGH MALLORY Selma, Ala.
A.B., University of Alabama; *Phi Psi*; Philomathean; Manager Baseball Team '97;
Supreme Judge of Moot Court; Vice President Athletic Association.

HENRY ASA MANN Brownsville, Tenn.
H K A; Vice President of Philomathean.

EUGENE C. McMICHAEL Waldo, Miss.
M.E.L., Lexington Normal College; Philomathean; Clerk of Moot Court.

TORRY GEORGE McCALLUM Paulding, Miss.
Philomathean; Supreme Judge of Moot Court.

CHAS. O. PROWSE Hopkinsville, Ky.
B H H; Class President; Philomathean; C. U. Orchestra; Kentucky Club; Varsity Eleven
'96; Track Team; Assistant Business Manager Phoenix Board '97.

SAMUEL McCOLLOCH PARKS Brownwood, Tex.
B.S., Cumberland University; *A T U*; Philomathean; Phoenix Board '97; Vice President of Texas Club.

WILLIAM H. PHELAN Memphis, Tenn.
B H H; Corresponding Secretary of Philomathean

PERRY SKILLERN ROBERTSON Searcy, Ark.
A T U; Philomathean; Circuit Judge and Attorney General of Moot Court.

ROBERT LEE ROBINSON Alto, Tex.
B.S., Nacogdoches University; Philomathean; President Texas Club.

CHAS. SWINDALL Terrell, Tex.
Vice President of Philomathean; Texas Club.

WILLIAM HALL SAWYER Clinton, Tenn.
B H H; Philomathean.

- JOHN SILAS SEVERSON Christview, Tenn.
Philomathean.
- ROBERT EMMETT SHEHY Bowling Green, Miss.
Philomathean.
- SAMUEL EDWARD STRATTON Waco, Tex.
Treasurer of Philomathean; Class Treasurer; Business Manager Phoenix Board '97;
Texas Club.
- WILLIAM McDILL SIMONTON Covington, Tenn.
B & H; Philomathean; Phoenix Board '97; West Tennessee Club; Circuit Judge of Moot Court.
- WILLIAM CHAS. SALMON Murray, Ky.
H & A; Critic of Philomathean; Phoenix Board '97; Kentucky Club.
- JOHN HARRIS SMITHWICK Orange, Ga.
Critic of Philomathean; Supreme Judge of Moot Court.
- WILLIAM J. TOWLER Columbia, Tenn.
K &; Assistant Corresponding Secretary of Philomathean.
- JOHN AMBROSE TYSON Jackson, Tenn.
A.B., S. W. B. University; *S & E*; President of Philomathean; Class Liar.
- NATHANIEL GATES TURNER Cypress, Ark.
Philomathean; Vice President of Class.
- CHAS. WALKER Brownsville, Tenn.
Marshal and Corresponding Secretary Philomathean; President West Tennessee Club.
- HUNTER WILSON Jackson, Tenn.
A.M., S. W. B. University; *K &*; Philomathean; Clerk Moot Court; West Tennessee Club.
- ELIAS JONSE WILLIAMS McKenzie, Tenn.
Philomathean; West Tennessee Club.
- MILLER WOODSON WITHAM Witham, Tenn.
Philomathean; Supreme Judge.
- ALEXANDER EDWARD WIECZOROWSKI Chicago, Ill.
Captain Varsity Eleven '96; Captain Baseball Team '97; Supreme Judge and Sheriff
of Moot Court.

Class History.



IT IS highly probable that no class since the founding of our cherished Alma Mater, in 1847, has been more punctual, or better prepared for recitations than the class of '97 which was organized the seventh of September, 1896.

This class was noted for its congeniality until the "late unpleasantness" created in class elections.

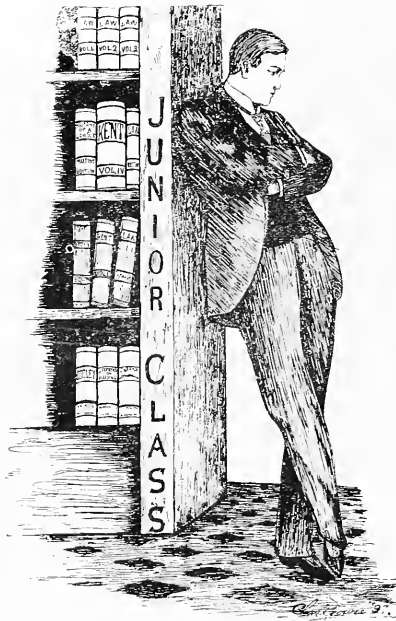
We have thoroughly developed two distinct "factions," and as many "Mark Hannas."

Some of the class are so ambitious to be thought learned, that on every opportune occasion they use words of resounding length with which to adorn their labored lucubrations and make the ignorami wonder how one small head can hold so much.

While the law class as a whole has been studious, and each member has acquitted himself with honor, the higher heights are enchanting in the distance, but rugged and precipitous the route. The struggle is fierce and unceasing—the struggle to get above "that station in life to which it has pleased God to call us;" and to make ourselves and others believe it is our normal plane, is the avenging Nemesis that pursues. New responsibilities require new efforts. The garlands and trophies now in one place soon fade, and are forgotten when entrance is made upon a new field of activity.

We should not be led on by the delusion of the hope that our efforts shall cease with our university course, for on the rostrum of future life we shall be measured by the standard of those with whom we compete, and may it never be the sad fate of any member of this class, though he should be called to the Senate of the United States, to stand as a pigmy in the shadow of Colossus.

May we ever pursue what we conceive to be right, indifferent alike to the allurements of reward or the terrors of reproach.



Junior Class.



Officers.

PRESIDENT.....	WALTER WILKINS.
VICE PRESIDENT.....	E. ALBRIGHT.
RECORDING SECRETARY.....	C. W. TAYLOR.
TREASURER.....	H. S. COLLIER.



Tell.

Sis! Bang! Boom! Bah!
 Ninety-eight! Room Rah!
 Cumberland Lawyers!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

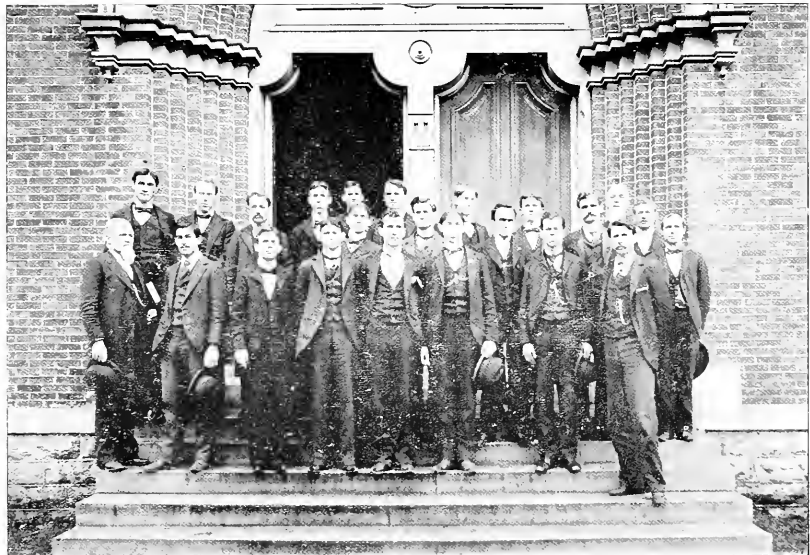


COLORS.—“Old Gold and Purple.”
 MOTTO.—“Palma non sine pulvere.”



Roll.

DE PAUL BURKS	Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Σ A E</i> ; Philomathean; Track Team; Baseball Team.	
J. A. DRAKE	Smithville, Tenn.
Philomathean; Attorney General of Moot Court.	
H. S. COLLIER	Gallatin, Tenn.
<i>Σ A E</i> ; Philomathean; Class Treasurer.	
J. T. GOOCH	Jackson, Tenn.
<i>Σ A E</i> ; Philomathean.	
M. L. HARRIS	Whitney, Tenn.
Philomathean.	
J. H. JACKSON	Union City, Tenn.
<i>Π K A</i> ; Philomathean.	
ROBERT FULTON	Fayetteville, Tenn.
<i>K Σ</i> ; Philomathean.	
J. T. JONES	Greenville, Tex.
Philomathean.	
H. I. JONES	Bagwell's, Tex.
Philomathean; Class Corresponding Secretary.	
J. B. MASTERS	Marango, Tenn.



JUNIOR LAW CLASS.

J. A. McCRAKEN Philomathean. Scottsville, Ark.

W. E. TRIBBLE Philomathean. Franklin, Ky.

C. W. TAYLOR *H K A*; Class Secretary; Secretary Philomathean Society. Fayetteville, Tenn.

G. S. STANFIL *A T B*; Philomathean. Erin, Tenn.

J. W. STUART Decatur, Tenn.

G. SWINGLEY Philomathean. Lebanon, Tenn.

T. D. STARNES *J K E*; Philomathean. Scottsboro, Ala.

A. L. TODD *K S*; President of Philomathean. Murfreesboro, Tenn.

WALTER WILKINS Philomathean; Class President. Fairview, Ky.

E. M. WHITAKER Philomathean; Sheriff Moot Court. Bellbuckle, Tenn.



OUR SOLDIERS

Roster C. U. Cadets.

Commissioned Officers.

CAPTAIN.JAS. S. WATERHOUSE.
 FIRST LIEUTENANT.....R. L. KEATHLY.
 SECOND LIEUTENANTC. R. WILLIAMSON.

Noncommissioned Officers.

SERGEANTS:

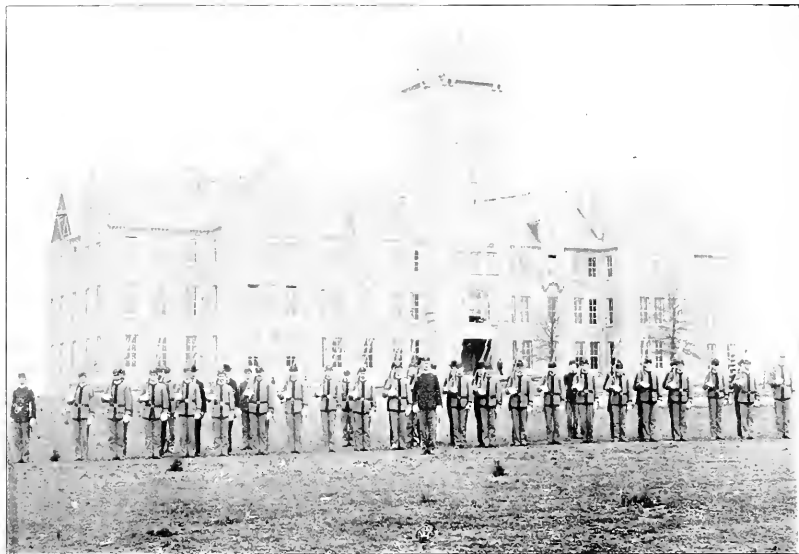
A. G. CALDWELL, First.
 A. P. STEWART, Second.
 W. L. LIVINGSTON, Third.
 W. F. HEREFORD, Fourth.
 E. J. SULLIVAN, Fifth.

CORPORALS:

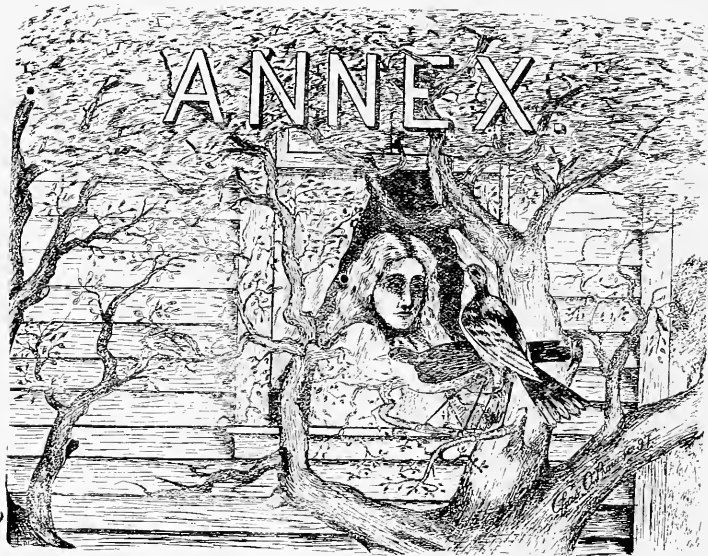
W. F. PADGETT.
 J. D. SAULS.
 F. E. WALKER.
 L. J. LEWIS.
 B. W. GALLAHER.

Privates.

ANDERSON, F. E.	GRAVES.	JOHNSON, W. D.	McCLAIN.	ROBINSON.
ANDERSON, K. W.	HANCOCK.	JOHNSON, E. N.	MOORMAN.	ROSS.
BROWN, J. E.	HOLDER.	KIRKPATRICK.	VOSS.	RUDOLPH
BROWN, J. S.	HOLMES.	McCROSKY, E. J.	OWEN.	SIMMS.
DICKEY, R. G.	HOWE.	McCROSKY, O. T.	PAYNE.	TRICE.
FINCH.	HORTON.	McAULAY.	PINKERTON.	TURNER.
FORGEY.	JEWELL.	McGREGOR.	PURYEAR.	WEBB.
FRANCIS.	JOHNSON W. H	McWILLIAMS	REAGOR.	WILLIAMS, E. W.
		YATES.		



CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY CADETS.



Cumberland University Annex.

B. S. FOSTER, PRINCIPAL.

THIS institution was established in 1886. Its success has been gratifying beyond the most sanguine expectation. During the eleven years of its existence, the college has educated, in whole or in part, over fifty hundred young women, one hundred and fifty having taken degrees. The work accomplished has been of a high character.

The young ladies both recite and reside in the Annex building. They are under the immediate care of the Principal and a corps of able assistants, receiving the same careful attention as to manners and morals that we have always given. The so-called minor graces of life are incessantly cultivated.

Our organization is as complete as it is possible for thorough equipment and a notable faculty to make it. The members of the faculty, for intellectualty and broad scholarship, are known throughout the land.

The Annex is not a "finishing" school, but a school in which young ladies may acquire that knowledge which is essential to right living. There are more expensive schools and a great many that are cheaper, but we insist that when those things are considered that enter *vitally* into the education of a young woman, no school is superior. We invite the most critical comparison. Our pupils have every possible home comfort and attention. Our buildings are of brick, commodious, well lighted, heated and ventilated, and we have ample grounds for outdoor exercise. Realizing that houses and grounds do not educate, we have laid the greater stress upon the internal equipment. We do not seek to give the *finest* but the *best*.

The impress of the teacher upon the pupil's mind and character will remain through life whatever else may be lost. We have spared no pains to this end: that those under whose personal influence our pupils must fall shall be irreproachable men and women with the highest ideals of life.

In addition to the Literary Course the best facilities are furnished for the study of Music, Art, Elocution, Stenography and Bookkeeping.



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE ON CAMPUS



REAR OF COLLEGE BUILDING



SENIOR CLASS.



OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT.....	MISS MARTHA MARTIN.
VICE PRESIDENT.....	MISS MAY RICHARDSON.
SECRETARY & TREASURER.....	MISS SADIE TALLY.
HISTORIAN.....	MISS L'ULU HALL.
POET.....	MISS ALICE WILLIAMSON.
PROPHET.....	MISS SUSIE COMER.



COLORS—White and Gold.

FLOWER—Daisy.



CALL.

Falero! tera! ba!
Daisy! Daisy! Ha! Ha!
Ninety-seven! Ninety-seven!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

MOTTO—"Leve fit quod bene fertur omne."

Roll.

RUBY GWYNNE BAIRD, B.S.	Baird's Mills, Tenn.
MATTIE ROSS CALDWELL, B.S.	Trenton, Tenn.
EMMA CHAYTOR, B.S.	Texarkana, Tex.
SUSIE BAXTER COMER, A.B.	Lebanon, Tenn.
MARY EUNICE CONNALLY, B.S.	Waxahachie, Tex.
MARY FRANCES FLOYD, B.S.	Cairo, Ky.
JUANITA HELM FLOYD, B.S.	Cairo, Ky.
LULU HALL, B.S.	Maxwell, Iowa.
FLORA HARVILL, A.B.	Totty's Bend, Tenn.
LILLIE HAYES, A.B.	Woodstock, Ala.
LUCY SELF HUGHES, B.S.	Fredonia, Ky.
MARTHA WILLIAMSON MARTIN, A.B.	Lebanon, Tenn.
ALMA JULIA POUNDERS, B.S.	Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
HALLIE FOSTER PRYOR, B.S.	Whitwell, Tenn.
LAURA MAY RICHARDSON, A.B.	Athens, Tex.
ORA BLANCH TURNER, B.S.	Yorkville, Tenn.
ERMA LILLIAN TURNER, B.S.	Yorkville, Tenn.
SADIE-SALLIE TALLY, B.S.	Stevenson, Ala.
NANNIE OLIVIA WALLACE, A.B.	Six Mile, Ala.
ALICE MARTIN WILLIAMSON, A.B.	Lebanon, Tenn.



CLASS POEM.

I.

The end has come, our work is done,
We part now from these classic halls,
'Tis true real life has just begun,
And space is yet on mem'ries walls.

II.

Now we're filled with joy and gladness—
Yet strong ties we soon must sever,
And O! we feel a pang of sadness,
For some farewells may be forever.

III.

We've e'er been happy in this place,
With our hearts all joined as one,
But other spots we soon will grace,
And that is where our race we'll run.

IV.

Of many things we've some knowledge,
Which in this space I'll not give name,
But we've won honors in this college,
Honors, that will bring us great fame.

V.

No more we'll hear the Chapel bell,
Unless it be in mem'ry's dream.
For we will roam a distant dell,
Where flow the waters of life's stream.

VI.

Some day we hope to wander back,
To view these scenes of early joy,
But in our hearts we'll feel the lack
Of that which time's flow will alloy.

VII.

So teachers kind, to you farewell,
You who have taught the doubts defiance,
And this we'll e'er with true hearts tell,
In you we've ever placed reliance.

VIII.

To us you've taught the way of truth,
While we've turned the classic page,
And all these lessons of our youth
Will bless us when we're old with age.

IX.

We've learn'd of music, poetry, arts,
While in these halls of C. U. A.,
And now a pain has near'd our hearts,
Since we have near'd the closing day.

X.

And classmates all, to you adieu,
Amid these gay and festive times,
For you will soon pass from our view,
To seek your homes in distant climes.

XI.

And now we say *jam satis est*,
When we lay our books aside,
And we will always do our best,
And ever will in God confide.



VIOLIN CLASS.

....PROPHECY....



"Flowers painted by the Master's hand
Painted as no other's can."

ON a bright, beautiful afternoon I wander through the Campus of the University, thinking of Commencement, which is soon to bring us to the close of our school work. Thence I saunter into the flower garden of the Annex with my mind busy upon the interesting class of '97. As I enter the gate, to my right is a row of stately sunflowers, which represent to me our worthy instructors, who have carefully and patiently performed their duties, and whom we will ever hold in grateful remembrance. Gazing before me at the plot of ground, I notice the number and variety of beautiful flowers, which seem to have an expression of countenance—some of which seem to smile, some to have a sad expression, some to be pensive and diffident, others again to be plain, honest and upright. I observe, first, two pansies which seem to cling very closely together. After a steady gaze they are transformed into two blushing maidens: One, our fair President, my prophetic imagination tells me, will be the joy and light of her father's home for awhile, where she will attract many by her sweet voice; but I see how a musician will attract her, and she will some day make her home in the broad prairies of Texas. I see the other, our Poet, making a successful debut, after which she will continue her lessons in music, and often you will hear of the appreciation of an audience for her music on the bass viol. Her future will be as bright and as happy as her present.

My glance next at a climbing rose suggests to me a lovely girl from Alabama. I see her winding her way, onward and upward, in pursuit of knowledge, until finally she will grace the chair as presiding teacher in a noted seminary.

Now I see the "Lily" of the class, as she returns to her home in Alabama, but only for a while; for soon she will go westward to reign supreme in the home of another.

The next that meets my gaze is the modest, white violet, which presents to me our pure, sweet Secretary. Her modest virtue leads me to see that, after some months of study, she will be a writer of short stories, probably a second Octave Thanet.

Before me now is a thrifty, spreading geranium, with two luxuriant red blossoms very near each other, which suggest to my mind the two sisters from the "Blue Grass" State, who always seem so close and dear to each other. While I think of their lovable, sweet dispositions, I see one as she adorns her home, making her circle of chosen friends bright and happy. Her quiet nature prevents me from seeing further. The other returns to her home for a short time, during which she will study to prepare herself for a teacher in the primary department of a well-known college.

Here is a pretty pink carnation, which recalls to me another girl from the "Blue Grass" State. Along with her college course for the past year she has had a "special instructor" in pharmacy, but I see her as she ceases to make that her study; for soon she will enter upon the practice of medicine, and in a few years she will be equal to Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell.

In the center of the garden, just beyond me, is a silvery fountain, with beautiful water-lilies peeping through the spray. I admire a small one most, because it reminds me of a Tennessee girl from Baird's Mill. She will soon make her debut, and will be the sunshine of her home and admired by many. In time she will become tired of this, and her life will seem dark and gloomy, but suddenly there will come a "Ray" of sunshine, and all will be bright and joyous. Then she will take her flight to the "Lone Star" State to reign supreme in the home of a lawyer, a graduate of Cumberland University.

As I gaze upon the graceful fuchsia, with its modest head meekly bending with the timid look of a lovely face, the sweet girl from Hickman County, Tenn., is brought before me. I see her in the mathematical room as instructor in the

working of many problems. In her same positive manner she will go through life—sure of success. Often she will feel discouraged; but she will never give up, for what she determines to do, she does. She will be well known as a mathematician, but afterwards, she will go to Kentucky to be presiding genius in the home of a wealthy farmer.

A rosebush, with many lovely pink blossoms, presents itself to my view, which recalls the number of our Texas girls. First, I see the bright, sweet girl whom we designate as "Chap," making her debut. For seasons she will be much admired by all and wooed by many suitors, until finally, she will decide to become the silent partner of a mercantile firm.

I next see a little rosebud, which recalls to my mind our graceful little Vice President. I see her returning to her home after graduation for a short time only; for soon she will go to Vassar, for astronomical studies. I imagine her, like Caroline Herschel, sweeping her telescope athwart the heavens in search of wandering comets, or winging her flight with Mary Proctor through the upper air, and viewing with her "the flowers of the sky," with their red, blue, green, or yellow lights, till we are lost in wonder and admiration at the marvelous attainments of our gifted sisters.

I notice a modest little pink rosebud, just unfolding its petals, which reminds me of another one of our number just blooming into womanhood. My imagination tells me that she will be a neat little housewife in a home in Southern Texas, and will be a blessing to all of her associates. A woman could hold no higher position.

As I look again and see another rose, not quite full blown, it is transformed into another maid of Texas. I fancy her, after years of study, a philosopher, a Hypatia of this day; I see her surrounded by those who look to her for guidance in the higher realms of thought.

The purity and loveliness of the jessamine, which is near me, reminds me of the pure sacrificing nature of our Historian. I see her, with the courage of a soldier, leaving her home and friends to go into heathen lands, obeying the command of our Saviour: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

Passing on, Tennessee's native plant, the beautiful laurel, attracts my attention. Its exquisite pink flowers bring to my mind the quiet girl from East Tennessee, where every bank and dell is beautified by it. She began her work in the spring, and I am told by my imagination that in a short time she will be an honor to herself and class by her success as a teacher of elocution.

There is the little blue forget-me-not, which suggests to me one of our number who is well known, never to be forgotten, and who has been in our midst, brightening the home of our noble Chancellor for several years. Before many years have elapsed she will have spoken herself into fame, and made for herself such a reputation as a counselor and attorney at law that it will be useless for her to say "forget-me-not."

As I pause before two heliotropes, the emblem of which is devoted attachment, I am reminded of the devoted sisters from West Tennessee: I see one continuing her guitar lessons, preparing to teach others its mellow music; but she will not be satisfied with this, and will become discouraged. Soon the scene changes, for she links her fortunes with those of a professor of music and becomes his assistant through life. The other will be a blessing to all with whom she associates, and her quiet, sweet nature will attract many, but she will win laurels as a journalist.

As my walk is completed, I look backward, and notice that my attention has been attracted by only twenty flowers. The future of the twentieth I will leave to be predicted by another, and it remains to be seen how true a prophet she will be.

As I cast my eye over this plot of ground, perceiving that it is bordered by a chain of daisies, I think of the links of affection and appreciation which bind this class together. Further, I see, here and there, the modest daisies peeping up between the other flowers, which reminds me of the separation of the "Daisy Class" of '97, which is soon to be scattered.

Now, may we do honor to our worthy instructors, ourselves, and our Creator.



CLASS HISTORY.

AS the terminus of another happy and prosperous year approaches, "as the beechen buds begin to swell," and we, in military columns form our unbroken line for the forward march out into life's untried fields of adventure, to which all eyes are turned with eager expectancy, every heart is athrob with impatience to execute the fondled, darling schemes which enthusiastic young womanhood idealize.

Yes, these new-born schemes shall lift this plodding old world up to a higher plane; shall lead men on to nobler living; shall revise the present social and political codes; and in all things and in a very brief space of time open to the world these ideal and aesthetic phenomena undreamed of in all history of the world's past.

The cheery "Here! Here!" to the Lieutenant's roll, is a sweet and tender melody, which resounds from our brave and stalwart score. Heading the column is our zealous and efficient President, Miss Martha Martin, the daughter of Mr. Andrew B. Martin. In the quaint, genial little city of Lebanon, Tennessee, this young lady of incomparable talents, has grown to womanhood. Her education was begun and completed in this same city of intellect. As a student, she was always recognized as a leader; in the social world, as a leader; she has no peer. Her sweet, enchanting soprano and the birdlike melodies of her violin, aside from her many other attractions and accomplishments, would make her a favorite in any circle.

Next would we mention the Vice President of the van, Miss May Richardson, of Athens, Texas. From early maidenhood has she received tutoring at the bar, by her attorney father. The young madam attorney has had unbounded victory as a barrister. A brilliant future lies before her.

The Prophet is Miss Susie Comer, whose ingenious mind is endowed with power to fathom the intricate enigma of futurity, and depict with greatest precision, life's future mysticisms. She, too, is one of Lebanon's fair daughters, whom the little city is and ever shall be proud to own. Eclipsed are the powers of the X-ray by the powers of this lady interpreter. From early childhood she displayed ability to unfold the hidden treasures of nature, and by closest application she has attained to noble heights.

Bailey says, "A poet is she who loves,—who feels great truths—and tells them." for "poetry is the eloquence of truth." Our Poet, Miss Alice Williamson, was also reared in the classic little city among the cedars. As a writer she has thus far in life enjoyed a brilliant career. Where poetry abides there also is music found. "Poetry is music in words, and music is poetry in sound. Miss Williamson is no less an artist in music than in verse.

The jewel of the class is Miss Ruby Baird, whose unparalleled talents make for her in the social and educational world a place, akin unto that which the ruby bears among gems.

The partner of an immense clothing establishment, is the fascinating and stately Texarkana lady, Miss Emma Chaytor, whose influence in the mercantile world, knows no bounds. She is also a popular prose writer of the day. Her works are not a mere collection, they are a literature. If "the best writings are those which reproduce the most of life," her place is among the greatest authors of the world.

One of Kentucky's worthy representatives, Miss Lucy Hughes, was reared to young womanhood in the alluring scenes of the Blue Grass Country. She entered upon her collegiate duties very early in life. Her career as a student was of unparalleled brilliancy. At the same time she pursued a course in Pharmacy. This fair maiden, whose Titian tresses and laughing hazel eyes, combined with a disposition so like the morning of a happy May day, scatters sunshine where e'er she goes.

The broad-minded, thoughtful young lady, whose superior intellectuality places her among the thinkers of the present age, is one of Tennessee's fair daughters, Miss Flora Harvill. Her acute calculating powers, from earliest childhood have led her to delve deep into the problematic world of natural and mental science.

The Artist of the class is Miss Eunice Connally, from the Lone Star State. To the artist's mind Nature speaks a varied language. This artistic taste, heaven born, is best displayed in the young lady's mystic handiwork, in which she is surpassed by none.

In the little city of Yorkville, Tenn., dwelt two fair-haired sisters, Misses Blanch and Erna Turner. Born to music, they have improved every opportunity for highest attainments in the musical world. Miss Blanch is a nature-endowed vocalist, Miss Erna the highly cultured violinist.

Another illustration of true sisterly devotion is presented by the Misses Floyd, the daughters and sisters of prominent physicians of Kentucky. These young ladies having adopted the family profession ere they entered college, have made for themselves fame in deeds of benevolence, which are like a fountain watering the earth. O sisterhood! what tie on earth is there, purer, holier!

From Trenton, Tenn., fostered in a home of music and highest intellectuality, comes our fair violinist, Miss Mattie Ross Caldwell, who has by natural talent and stamina of character attained to noble heights in her chosen art. During her sojourn in Lebanon she has been the joy and sunshine in the home of her grandfather, the venerable and beloved Chancellor of Cumberland University.

From the far sunny Southland, where December's chilling blasts baffle not the timid violet nor the lily's bloom, comes the Alabama trio. Miss Nannie Wallace of Six Mile, Ala., where from early childhood she resided in a home of fragrant bowers. Here in the "groves which were God's first temple," the poetic spirit runs high. It was here she received her earliest aspirations for pedagogy, for which occupation C. U. A. has fully equipped her. It was here in these same woodlands that she developed the powers of a linguist, which have given her universal notoriety.

Miss Lillie Hayes, of Woodstock, Ala., while a mere child, displayed oratorical ability. She has made great fame as a speaker on political themes. Her late tours through Germany and our own fair land, have given her a place among the great present day orators. Her style of delivery is akin to that of Demosthenes.

The Secretary and Treasurer of Company '97, Miss Sadie Tally, of Stevenson, completes the Alabama trio. Her first childish proclivities were those of an author. Her masterpiece, the transcendental love poem, "Ode to the Memory of the Senior Theologs," ranks high in American literature. It seems that Nature is always pleased to bestow, not singly, her choicest gifts: thus she has also endowed this young writer with musical talent. Her tender, mellow alto, the wooings of her guitar, and the pathos of her poetry, are all attuned to one sweet harmony.

Miss Hallie Pryor, the artistic elocutionist of the score, ranks among the first in the Curry School of Elocution. As a student in the Bostonian School of Expression, she stood on the topmost round of the ladder. With a voice as limpid as the mountain stream and with eyes of heaven's own azure hue, this youthful elocutionist possesses the power of painting the picture of nature to the mind's eye, as is only possible to one accustomed to the animating and picturesque scenery afforded by the echoing hills of East Tennessee.

Miss Abna Pounders, the Philosopher, she to whom all deference is due, has by her indomitable zeal in her special branch of learning, won a place side by side with Father Kant. It has been said that she was the originator of "Logic," "Empirical Psychology," and the "Science of Rights," but strong historical evidences have given the authorship to Aristotle. She is also a great admirer of Schopenhauer. Only those who know her best *will* be able to appreciate her devotion to this man's philosophy.

There remains but one of the loyal little band, who, on swift flying toboggan comes down from the busy, merry and frosty Northland, to contrast and love the sunny smiling Southern clime, next best to the cherished Iowa home of her childhood.

"But ere time grows gray, and the long train of ages glide away," may we not look up into the Father's face and "ask for patience and a deeper love for those with whom our lots shall be henceforth cast"?

"O! may we so live, that when our summons comes to join
That innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
Her chamber in the silent halls of death,
We go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unflinching trust, approach the grave
Like one who wraps the tapestry of her couch
About her, and lies down to pleasant dreams."



Junior Class.

..

Officers.

PRESIDENT..... FLORENCE LATHAM.
VICE PRESIDENT... HATTIE HASKINS.
SECRETARY RONDEAU WILLIAMS.



JUNIOR CLASS.

JUNIOR CALL.

Juniors! Juniors! Hi! Hip! Hey!
We'll be Seniors some sweet day!
Ninety-seven's violet class
Surely will all trials pass.



Class Flower.—Violet.

Class Colors.—Violet and White.

CLASS MOTTO.—“Forti et fideli nil difficile.”

Roll.

MARY LEE SANDERS	Lebanon, Tenn.
MAY McCLELLAN	Waxahachie, Tex.
DELLA YOUNGER	Ballenger, Tex.
MARY RHEA	McKinney, Tex.
ELIZA GOODLET	Lebanon, Tenn.
EMMA BELL	Dalton, Ky.
LUCY CRIDDLE	Waxahachie, Tex.
ANNIE NEELY	Pulaski, Tenn.
PAULINE RUGEL	Mesquite, Tex.
ETHEL LYON	Greenfield, Tenn.
STELLA HARVILL	Totty's Bend, Tenn.
RUTH RANKIN	Russellville, Ark.
ZULA CUNNINGHAM	Protemus, Tenn.
MARY E WITHERINGTON	Munford, Tenn.



SOPHOMORE

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT.....MISS JESSIE FINLEY.
 VICE PRESIDENT.....MISS RUTH GOLLITHAN.
 SECRETARY.....MISS BESSIE FOWLKES.



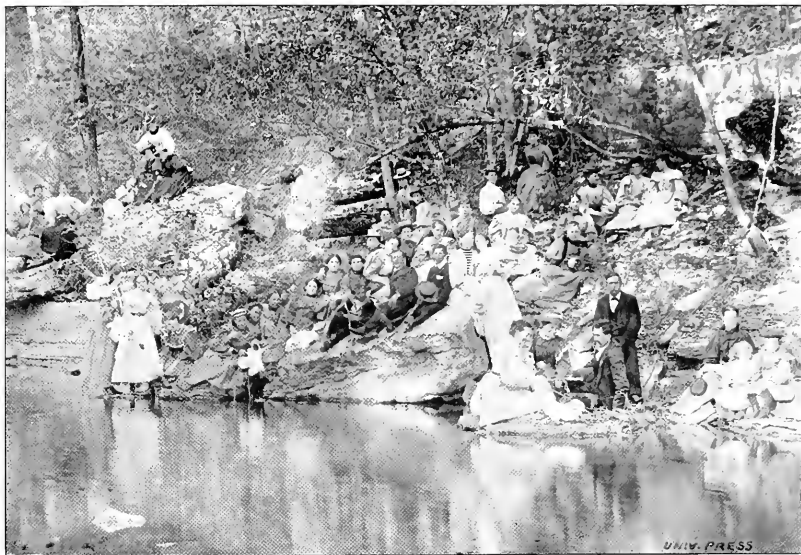
COLORS—CREAM AND LAVENDER.
 FLOWER—LILAC.
 MOTTO—"LABOR OMNIA VINCIT."



YELL.
 Rah! Rah! Ray!
 C. U. A.
 We're Sophomores now,
 But in the line,
 For graduates in ninety-nine.

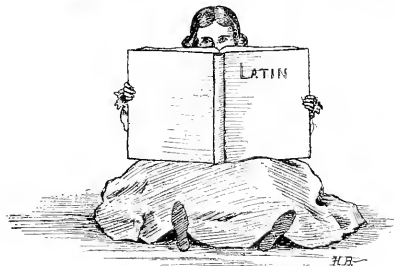
Class Roll.

MARGARET DONALDSON.....	Tennessee.
BESSIE FOWLKES.....	Tennessee.
JESSIE FINLEY.....	Texas.
MINNIE GLEAVES.....	Tennessee.
RUTH GOLLITHAN.....	Tennessee.
PEARL McVEIGH.....	Texas.
MARY MURPHY.....	Tennessee.
MARY WALKER.....	Tennessee.



PICNIC PARTY OF ANNEX GIRLS.

FRESHMAN



CLASS.



Officers.

PRESIDENT.....MISS MARY FOSTER.
 VICE PRESIDENT.....MISS ANDREA MARTIN.
 SEC. AND TREAS.....MISS ANNIE J. HEARNE

Class Flower.—Pink.

Class Colors.—Pink and White.

MOTTO.—“Possunt quia posse videntur.”



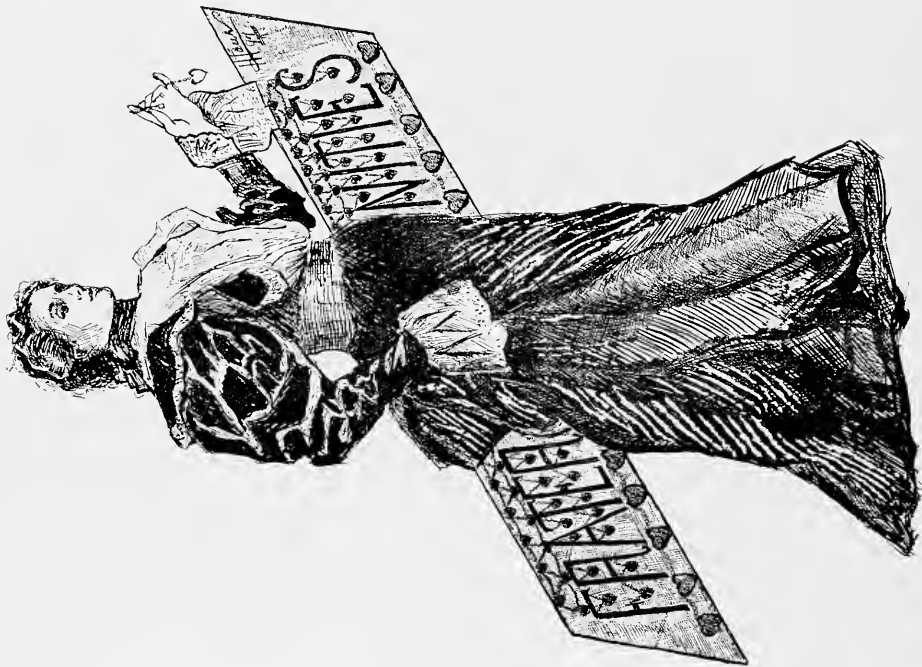
Roll.

HELEN BLOK	Arkansas.
ANNIE BRINKLEY	Tennessee.
MARY BROWN	Mississippi.
KATIE BELLE CARTER	Tennessee.
CASSIE ENLESS	Texas.
MARY E. FOSTER	Tennessee.
ANNIE SUE GAMBLE	Tennessee.
ANNIE J. HEARNE	Tennessee.

JO JACKSON.....	Tennessee.
JENNIE LIGON.....	Texas.
LIDA LOUGHREY.....	Tennessee.
ANDREA MARTIN.....	Tennessee.
LOUELLA MARTIN.....	Kentucky.
ETHEL McCROSKEY.....	Tennessee.
MARY MCKENZIE	Tennessee.
KARAH PHILLIPS.....	Illinois.
IRENE STILES.....	Tennessee.
KATHERINE WHITE.....	Tennessee.



C. U. ANNEX BICYCLE PARTY.



BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.

(FOUNDED IN 1839.)

FRATERNITY YELL:

PHI CHI PHI! BETA THETA PI!
W-O-O-G-L-I-N, WOOG-LIN, WOONGLIN!

CHAPTER YELL:

WHO ARE YOU? PHI CHI PHI!
WE ARE MU OF BETA THETA PI!

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha	Miami	1859	Alpha-Nu	University of Kansas	1872
Beta	Western Reserve	1841	Alpha-Xi	Knox	1855
Gamma	Washington-Jefferson	1842	Alpha-Pi	University of Wisconsin	1873
Delta	DePauw	1845	Alpha-Sigma	Dickinson	1874
Epsilon	Center	1848	Alpha-Tau	University of Nebraska	1888
Zeta	Hampden-Sidney	1850	Alpha-Upsilon	Pennsylvania State	1888
Eta	Harvard	1843	Alpha-Chi	Johns Hopkins	1878
Theta	Ohio Wesleyan	1853	Alpha-Omega	Dartmouth	1889
Iota	Hanover	1853	Beta-Alpha	Kenyon	1879
Kappa	Brown	1849	Beta-Beta	University of Mississippi	1875
Lambda	University of Michigan	1845	Beta-Gamma	Rutgers	1891
Mu	Cumberland	1854	Beta-Delta	Cornell	1876
Nu	Union	1881	Beta-Epsilon	Syracuse	1889
Omicron	University of Virginia	1855	Beta-Zeta	St. Lawrence	1879
Pi	Indiana University	1845	Beta-Eta	Maine State	1879
Rho	Northwestern	1873	Beta-Theta	Colgate	1880
Sigma	Stevens Institute	1879	Beta-Iota	Amherst	1884
Tau	Wabash	1845	Beta-Kappa	Ohio University	1841
Upsilon	Boston	1876	Beta-Lambda	Vanderbilt	1884
Phi	University of Pennsylvania	1880	Beta-Nu	University of Cincinnati	1890
Chi	Beloit	1862	Beta-Omicron	University of Texas	1885
Psi	Bethany	1860	Beta-Pi	University of Minnesota	1890
Omega	University of California	1879	Beta-Chi	Lehigh	1891
Alpha-Alpha	Columbia	1881	Zeta-Phi	University of Missouri	1890
Alpha-Beta	State University of Iowa	1865	Alpha-Beta	University of North Carolina	1889
Alpha-Gamma	Wittenberg	1867	Theta-Delta	Ohio State University	1885
Alpha-Delta	Westminster	1867	Mu-Epsilon	Wesleyan	1890
Alpha-Epsilon	Iowa Wesleyan	1868	Phi-Alpha	Davidson	1889
Alpha-Zeta	Denver University	1888	Phi-Chi	Yale	1891
Alpha-Eta	Denison	1868	Lambda-Rho	University of Chicago	1893
Alpha-Lambda	Wooster	1872	Lambda-Sigma	Leland-Stanford	1894

BETA THETA PI--MU CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

COLORS:

PINK AND PALE BLUE.

FLOWER:

WHITE NIPHETOS ROSE.

»»»»»»»» FLAG ««««««««

AZURE FIELD, WHITE BORDER, RED ROSE AND THREE STARS.



*** FRATRES IN URBE ***

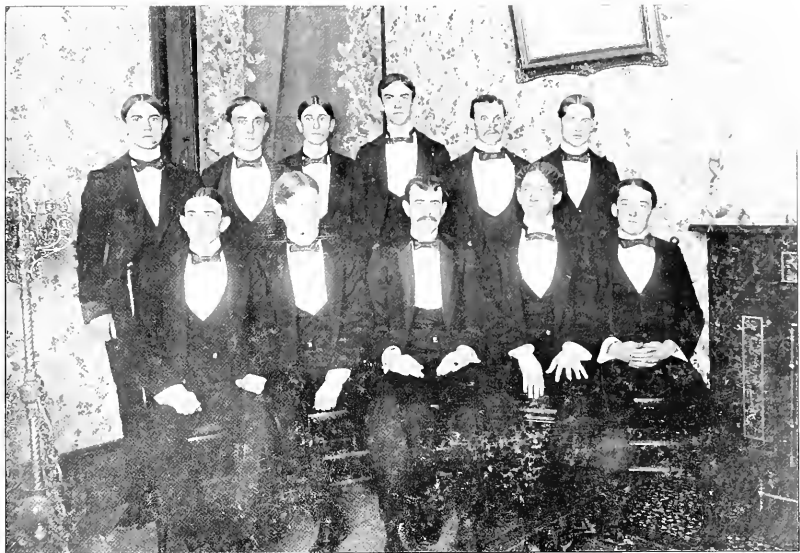
HON. R. P. McCLAIN, HARRY L. COE, PROF. G. B. KIRKPATRICK, AMSI HOOKER, ALEXANDER McKENZIE McCLAIN.

*** FRATRES IN FACULTATE ***

DR. ANDREW B. MARTIN, - - - - -	PROFESSOR OF LAW.
DR. R. V. FOSTER, - - - - -	PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
REV. W. P. BONE, - - - - -	PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
W. D. McLAUGHLIN, - - - - -	PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES.
I. W. P. BUCHANAN, - - - - -	PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

*** MEMBERS 1896-97. ***

MOREAU PINKLEY ESTES.....'96.....LL. B.	CHARLES ODOM PROWSE.....LL. B.
ELMO CHANEY.....'97.....LL. B.	CHARLES READY WILLIAMSON.....A. B.
WILLIAM FEENEY.....LL. B.	JORDAN STOKES BROWN.....'98.....B. S.
WILLIAM HUNT PHELAN.....LL. B.	ALBERT GREEN CALDWELL.....A. B.
WILLIAM M. SIMONTON.....LL. B.	'99
WILLIAM H. SAWYER.....LL. B.	HARRY C. TEMPLE.....'00.....KARL FINCH.



BETA THETA PI.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

FOUNDED IN 1856 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

Colors.—Purple and Old Gold.

Flower.—Violet.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

Massachusetts Beta Upsilon, Boston University.....	Boston, Mass.	Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Polytechnic Inst.....	Worcester, Mass.
Massachusetts Gamma, Harvard University.....	Cambridge, Mass.	Massachusetts Iota Tau, Mass. Inst. of Technology.....	Boston, Mass.
Connecticut Alpha, Trinity College.....	Connecticut Zeta, Trinity College.....	Hartford, Conn.

BETA PROVINCE.

New York Alpha, Cornell University.....	Ithaca, N. Y.	Pennsylvania Omega, Allegheny College.....	Meadville, Pa.
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi, Dickinson College.....	Carlisle, Pa.	Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania College.....	Gettysburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Zeta, Bucknell University.....	Lewisburg, Pa.	Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta, Pa. State College.....	State College, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia.....	Charlottesville, Va.	Georgia Phi, Georgia School of Technology.....	Atlanta, Ga.
Virginia Pi (sub rosa).....	Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee University.....	Lexington, Va.
North Carolina Theta, Davidson College.....	Davidson N. C.	North Carolina Chi, Univ. of North Carolina.....	Chapel Hill, N. C.
South Carolina Phi, Furman University.....	Greenville, S. C.	South Carolina Delta, South Carolina College.....	Columbia, S. C.
South Carolina Mu, Erskine College.....	Due West, S. C.	South Carolina Gamma, Wofford College.....	Spartanburg, S. C.
Georgia Psi, Mercer University.....	Macon, Ga.	Georgia Beta, University of Georgia.....	Athens, Ga.
Georgia Epsilon, Emory College.....	Oxford, Ga.

DELTA PROVINCE.

Michigan Iota Beta, University of Michigan.....	Ann Arbor, Mich.	Michigan Alpha, Adrian College.....	Adrian, Mich.
Ohio Sigma, Mt. Union College.....	Alliance, O.	Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University.....	Delaware, O.
Ohio Epsilon, University of Cincinnati.....	Cincinnati, O.	Ohio Theta, Ohio State University.....	Columbus, O.
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College.....	Franklin, Ind.	Indiana Beta, Purdue University.....	Lafayette, Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE.

Kentucky Kappa, Central University.....	Richmond, Ky.	Kentucky Iota, Bethel College.....	Russellville, Ky.
Tennessee Zeta, Southwestern Pres. Univ.....	Clarksville, Tenn.	Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University.....	Lebanon, Tenn.
Tennessee Nu, Vanderbilt University.....	Nashville, Tenn.	Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee.....	Knoxville, Tenn.
Tennessee Omega, University of the South.....	Sewanee, Tenn.	Tennessee Eta, Southwestern Baptist University.....	Jackson, Tenn.
Alabama Mu, University of Alabama.....	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Alabama Iota, Southern University.....	Greensboro, Ala.
Alabama Alpha Mu, Alabama A. and M. College.....	Anburn, Ala.	Mississippi Gamma, University of Mississippi.....	Oxford, Miss.

ZETA PROVINCE.

Iowa Sigma, Simpson College.....	Indianola, Ia.	Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri.....	Columbia, Mo.
Missouri Beta, Washington University.....	St. Louis, Mo.	Nebraska Lambda Pi, University of Nebraska.....	Lincoln, Neb.

ETA PROVINCE.

Texas Rho, University of Texas.....	Austin, Tex.	Colorado Chi, University of Colorado.....	Boulder, Col.
Colorado Zeta, University of Denver.....	Denver, Col.	California Alpha, Leland Stanford (Jr.) University.....	Palo Alto, Cal.

Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

° ° °

ESTABLISHED 1860.

° ° °

FRATRES IN URBE.

ROBINSON McMILLAN..... S. L. DOAK.

IN FACULTATE.

H. N. GRANNIS..... H. W. GRANNIS.

LIEUT. CHARLES GERHARDT.

IN LEGIBUS.

JOHN A. TYSON..... JAMES T. GOOCH.

JAMES W. MARSHALL..... HENRY S. COLLIER.

DE PAUL, BURKS..... FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS SANDERS.

A. R. DEAN.

IN COLLEGIO.

KNOX W. ANDERSON..... ROBERT L. PINKERTON.

A. FLINT MOSS..... ALEX. P. STEWART.

ANDERSON N. WEBB..... GUTHRIE SMITH.

WILLIAM S. KENNARD..... JOSEPH E. BROWN.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

COLORS—Sky Blue and Old Gold.

FOUNDED 1865, AT RICHMOND, VA.

FLOWER—White Tea Rose;

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Alabama Alpha Epsilon.....	A. and M. College, Auburn, Ala.
Alabama Beta Beta.....	Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Alabama Beta Delta.....	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
California Beta Psi.....	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Georgia Alpha Beta.....	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Georgia Alpha Theta.....	Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Georgia Alpha Zeta.....	Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Georgia Beta Iota.....	School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Georgia Beta Nu.....	M. and A. College, Milledgeville, Ga.
Louisiana Beta Epsilon.....	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Massachusetts, Gamma Beta.....	Tufts College, College Hill, Mass.
Maine Beta Epsilon.....	State College, Orono, Me.
Maine Gamma Alpha.....	Colby University, Waterville, Me.
Michigan Alpha Mu.....	Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.
Michigan Beta Kappa.....	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta Lambda.....	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Michigan Beta Omicron.....	Albion College, Albion, Mich.
North Carolina Alpha Delta.....	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
North Carolina Alpha Eta.....	Asheville, N. C.
North Carolina Alpha Chi.....	Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
New Jersey Alpha Kappa.....	Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.
New York Alpha Omicron.....	St. Louis University, Canton, N. Y.
New York Beta Theta.....	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Ohio Alpha Nu.....	Mt. Union College, Mt. Union, Ohio.
Ohio Alpha Chi.....	Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Eta.....	Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Mu.....	Worcester University, Worcester, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Rho.....	Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Epsilon.....	State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Pennsylvania Alpha Iota.....	Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
Pennsylvania Alpha Rho.....	Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Pennsylvania Alpha Epsilon.....	Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Beta Chi.....	Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
Pennsylvania Tau.....	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
South Carolina Alpha Phi.....	South Carolina University, Columbia, S. C.
South Carolina Beta Rho.....	Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
South Carolina Beta Chi.....	Charleston College, Charleston, S. C.
Tennessee Lambda.....	Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Tennessee Omega.....	University of the South, Seawance, Tenn.
Tennessee Alpha Tau.....	Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta Pi.....	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Vermont Beta Zeta.....	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Virginia Beta.....	Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.
Virginia Beta Sigma.....	Hampden-Sidney College, Va.
Virginia Delta.....	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia Epsilon.....	Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA CHAPTER
OF
ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

RE-ESTABLISHED 1889.

~~~~~  
**FRATRES IN URBE.**

ZAC. TOLLIVER,  
JNO. E. BAKER,  
B. J. DILLARD,  
M. F. CUMMINS,

J. T. ODUM,  
JOHN COWAN,  
PORTER McCLAIN,  
EDGAR GREEN.

**FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.**

**CLASS '97.**

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| CHAS. P. ABBOTT..... | LL.B. |
| E. W. BEARDEN.....   | LL.B. |
| JAS. E. HORTON.....  | A.B.  |
| SAM. M. PARKS.....   | LL.B. |
| P. S. ROBERTSON..... | LL.B. |

**CLASS '98.**

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| E. J. McCROSKEY..... | B.S.  |
| O. T. McCROSKEY..... | A.B.  |
| G. S. STANFIL.....   | LL.B. |

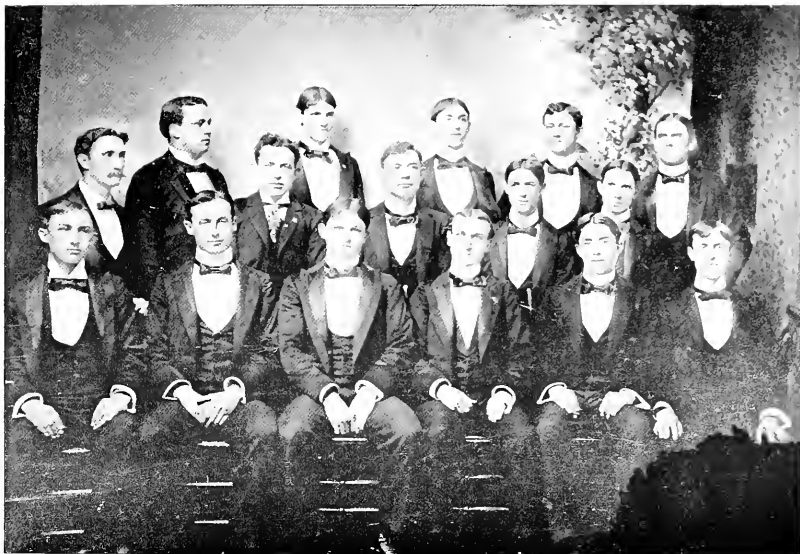
**CLASS '99.**

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| T. B. FORGEY..... | A.B. |
|-------------------|------|

**CLASS '00.**

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| HOMER HANCOCK.....    | A.B. |
| G. H. ROBINSON.....   | A.B. |
| KENDRICK RUDOLPH..... | A.B. |
| J. I. SKILES.....     | B.S. |





ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

# FRATERNITY OF KAPPA SIGMA.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867.

## YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Crescent and Star!  
Vire! la! Vire! la!  
Kappa Sigma.

|               |                                                  |
|---------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Alpha         | Emory College, Georgia.                          |
| Beta          | Butler University, Indiana.                      |
| Gamma         | University of Louisiana.                         |
| Delta         | Davidson College, North Carolina.                |
| Epsilon       | Centenary College, Louisiana.                    |
| Zeta          | University of Virginia.                          |
| Eta           | Randolph-Macon College, Virginia.                |
| Theta         | Cumberland University, Tennessee.                |
| Iota          | Southwestern University, Texas.                  |
| Kappa         | Vanderbilt University, Tennessee.                |
| Lambda        | University of Tennessee.                         |
| Mu            | Washington and Lee University, Virginia.         |
| Nu            | William and Mary College, Virginia.              |
| Xi            | University of Arkansas.                          |
| Omicron       | Emory and Henry College, Virginia.               |
| Pi            | Swathmore College, Pennsylvania.                 |
| Sigma         | Tulane University, Louisiana.                    |
| Tau           | University of Texas.                             |
| Upsilon       | Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia.                |
| Phi           | Southwestern Presbyterian University, Tennessee. |
| Chi           | Perdue University, Indiana.                      |
| Psi           | Maine State College.                             |
| Omega         | University of the South, Tennessee.              |
| Chi-Omega     | University of South Carolina.                    |
| Alpha-Alpha   | Johns Hopkins University, Maryland.              |
| Alpha-Beta    | Mercer University, Georgia.                      |
| Alpha-Gamma   | University of Illinois.                          |
| Alpha-Delta   | Pennsylvania State College.                      |
| Alpha-Epsilon | University of Pennsylvania.                      |
| Alpha-Zeta    | University of Michigan.                          |
| Alpha-Theta   | Columbian University, Washington, D. C.          |
| Alpha-Iota    | Southwestern Baptist University, Tennessee.      |
| Alpha-Kappa   | U. S. Grant University, Tennessee.               |
| Alpha-Lambda  | Cornell University, New York.                    |
| Alpha-Mu      | University of Vermont.                           |
| Eta-Prime     | Trinity College, North Carolina.                 |
| Alpha-Nu      | University of North Carolina.                    |
| Alpha-Nu      | Wofford College, South Carolina.                 |

# THETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA.

ESTABLISHED IN 1887.



## FRATRES IN URBE.

E. E. ADAMS,

C. B. BROWN,

H. J. BROWN,

R. S. BROWN,

W. S. FAULKNER,

C. M. HUNTER.

D. C. KELLEY,

W. C. KELLEY,

F. C. STRATTON.

H. F. STRATTON.

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

FINIS KING FARR, B.D. .... Professor of Hebrew.  
CALE YOUNG RICE, A.M. .... Professor of English.

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

### LAW.

EDWARD FRANKLIN JARED, '97.

CHAMBLISS KEITH, '97.

ROBERT FULTON, '98.

ANDREW LEE TODD, '98.

WILLIAM J. TOWLER, '97.

HUNTER WILSON, '97.

### LITERARY

ERNEST NEWTON JOHNSON, '00.

SAMUEL DODSON JOHNSON, '99.

WILEY DOUGLAS JOHNSON, '99.

HARRY BUCHANAN KIRKPATRICK, '97.

MARION RIDLEY MOORMAN, '98.

LAWRENCE RHEA, '00.

JAMES SMARTT WATERHOUSE, '97.

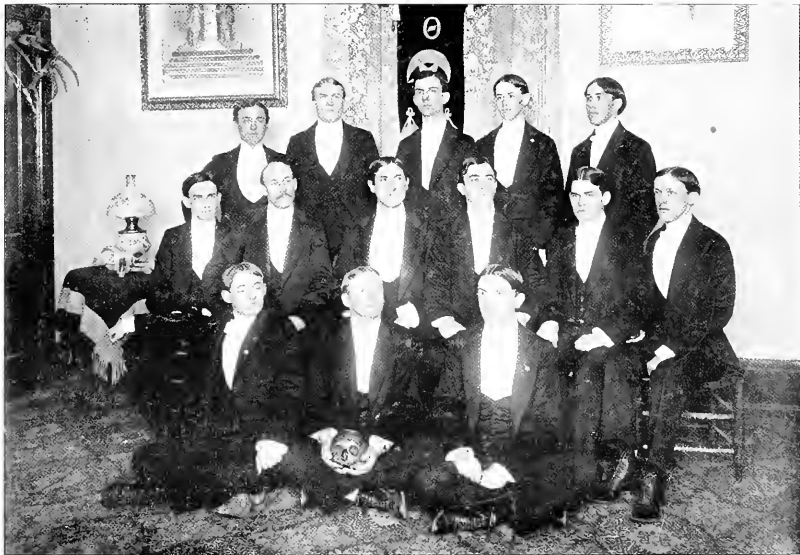
PAUL YATES, '98.

### THEOLOGICAL.

HENRY NESBIT BARBEE, '98.

CHARLES MOORE COLLINS, '98.

WILLIAM LAMBERT DARBY



KAPPA SIGMA.

# *Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.*

—  
COLORS.—Old Gold and Garnet.  
—

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, MARCH 1, 1868.  
—

## *Chapter Roll.*

|               |                                                   |
|---------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Alpha .....   | University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.      |
| Zeta .....    | University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.         |
| Theta .....   | Southwestern Pres. University, Clarksville, Tenn. |
| Iota .....    | Hampden-Sidney, Va.                               |
| Mu .....      | Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.              |
| Nu .....      | Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.               |
| Xi .....      | South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.           |
| Omicron ..... | Richmond College, Richmond, Va.                   |
| Pi .....      | Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.     |
| Rho .....     | Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.             |
| Sigma .....   | Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.           |

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

|                     |                            |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Alumnus Alpha ..... | Richmond, Va.              |
| Alumnus Beta .....  | Memphis, Tenn.             |
| Alumnus Gamma ..... | White Sulphur Springs, Va. |
| Alumnus Delta ..... | Charleston, S. C.          |



# ☪☪ Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. ☪☪

Established at University of Virginia, 1868.

**COLORS.**—Old Gold and Garnet.

*Magazine.*—Shield and Diamond.

*Chapter Publication.*—Rho Messenger.

## YELL:

Wah! rippety, zip, bang!  
Whoop! bang! hie!  
Hurrah! hooray!  
Hurrah! Pi!

## ... Pi Kappa Alpha, Rho Chapter. ...

Organized 1892.

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

|                       |                                     |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| A. G. REICHERT, ..... | INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC, C. U. ANNEX.   |
| S. H. LANDRUM .....   | INSTRUCTOR IN ART, C. U. ANNEX.     |
| W. T. BROWN .....     | INSTRUCTOR IN SCIENCE, C. U. ANNEX. |

### FRATRES IN URBE.

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| H. K. EDGERTON, M.D. | A. F. HUDSON, D.D.S. |
|----------------------|----------------------|

### ACTIVE MEMBERS '97.

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| W. H. DICKEY, A.B.    | H. A. MANN, LL.B.   |
| A. W. HENDERSON, B.D. | W. C. SALMON, LL.B. |

### ACTIVE MEMBERS '98.

|                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| C. L. DICKEY, B.D.     | G. W. FENDER, B.D.   |
| A. B. McWILLIAMS, A.B. | W. K. HOWE, A.B.     |
| R. GIBSON DICKEY, A.B. | J. H. JACKSON, LL.B. |
| M. D. WILLIAMS, A.B.   | C. W. TAYLOR, LL.B.  |
| J. A. McCRACKEN, LL.B. |                      |

### ACTIVE MEMBERS '99.

|                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| JAMES RAYBURN, B.D. | W. B. FITZHUGH, B.D. |
| J. H. PATTON, A.B.  | J. K. HOWARD, B.D.   |
| E. B. LANDIS, B.D.  | W. B. MILLER, B.D.   |
| T. B. SIMMS, A.B.   | O. M. FITZHUGH, B.D. |







## OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR '96-'97.



### PRESIDENTS.

Sanders,                      Howser,                      Tyson,                      Todd.

### VICE PRESIDENTS.

Feehey,                      Butler,                      Swindall,                      Mann.

### RECORDING SECRETARIES.

Keith,                      Lane,                      Lea,                      Taylor.

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

Phelan,                      Parks,                      Guinn,                      Walker.

### CRITICS.

Smithwick,                      Salmon,                      Carson,                      Jones,                      Lane.

### TREASURER.

Stratton.

### MARSHALS.

Walker,                      Sanders,                      Howser,                      Tyson.

*Roll.*

|           |              |               |
|-----------|--------------|---------------|
| Albright, | Howser,      | Sanders,      |
| Abbott,   | Hunter,      | Sheehy,       |
| Adams,    | Hudson,      | Simonton,     |
| Burks,    | Harris,      | Salmon,       |
| Baines,   | Jackson,     | Smithwick,    |
| Bearden,  | Jones, J. T. | Stratton,     |
| Butler,   | Jones, H. I. | Swindall,     |
| Carson,   | Jared,       | Starnes,      |
| Chaney,   | Keith,       | Stewart,      |
| Crutcher, | Lane,        | Stanfil,      |
| Collier,  | Lea,         | Severson,     |
| Drake,    | McCallum,    | Towler,       |
| Dear,     | McMichael,   | Turner,       |
| Dean,     | McCracken,   | Tyson,        |
| Estes,    | Mann,        | Todd,         |
| Feeney,   | Mallory,     | Taylor,       |
| Ferguson, | Marshall,    | Tribble,      |
| Fulton,   | Parks,       | Walker,       |
| Fisher,   | Phelan,      | Williams,     |
| Gray,     | Prowse,      | Wilson,       |
| Grier,    | Parsons,     | Wieczorowski, |
| Guinn,    | Pointer,     | Witham,       |
| Gooch,    | Robertson,   | Wilkins,      |
| Guerin,   | Robinson,    | Whittaker,    |
| Hobbs,    | Sawyer,      | Yarnell.      |



OFFICERS '96-'97.

PRESIDENTS.

W. H. DICKEY,  
W. L. DARBY,

A. W. HENDERSON,  
W. F. PADGETT.

W. K. HOWE,  
E. A. HODGES.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

J. A. FULLER,  
A. B. McWILLIAMS.

SECRETARIES.

W. D. THOMPSON,  
A. R. BROWN,

W. K. HOWE,  
J. K. HOWARD.

A. B. McWILLIAMS,  
A. W. HENDERSON,

TREASURERS.

C. L. DICKEY,  
L. A. REAGOR.

CRITICS.

G. W. FENDER,  
C. L. DICKEY,

STERLING PARKS,  
W. E. SPOONTS.

HISTORIAN.

J. S. WATERHOUSE.

*Roll.*

|                  |  |                   |
|------------------|--|-------------------|
| F. E. Anderson,  |  | B. A. Hodges,     |
| J. T. Bacon,     |  | J. K. Howard,     |
| A. R. Brown,     |  | W. K. Howe,       |
| W. L. Darby,     |  | R. L. Keathly,    |
| C. L. Dickey,    |  | E. B. Landis,     |
| W. H. Dickey,    |  | A. B. McWilliams, |
| R. G. Dickey,    |  | W. F. Padgett,    |
| G. W. Fender,    |  | Sterling Parks,   |
| O. M. Fitzhugh,  |  | J. H. Patton,     |
| W. B. Fitzhugh,  |  | L. A. Reagor,     |
| J. A. Fuller,    |  | T. B. Simms,      |
| R. G. Gallaher,  |  | W. E. Spoons,     |
| A. W. Henderson, |  | H. C. Temple,     |
| W. E. Hereford,  |  | W. D. Thompson,   |
|                  |  | R. E. Herring.    |

## OFFICERS.

### PRESIDENTS.

LIVINGSTON, STEWART,  
WILLIAMSON, PAYNE.

### VICE PRESIDENTS.

WALKER, SWAIM,  
WALKER, FORGEY.

### SECRETARIES.

WILLIAMSON, BROWN,  
MOSS, SMITH.

### TREASURER.

SAULS.

### CRITICS.

WEBB, PAYNE,  
SWAIM, SWAIM

### CHAPLAINS.

PAYNE, STREIGHT,  
LEWIS, RAYBURN.

### CENSORS.

SULLIVAN, CALDWELL,  
PAYNE, HOLMES.

### HISTORIANS.

GRAVES, MOSS.

### PARLIAMENTARIANS.

FORGEY, WILLIAMSON.

### SERGEANTS AT ARMS.

EGERTON, RUDOLPH.



COLORS—Yellow and White.

FLOWER—Easter Lily.

# ROLL OF CARUTHERS SOCIETY.



Knox W. Anderson,

E. W. Graves,

Joseph E. Brown,

Harry L. Holmes,

Jordan S. Brown,

Samuel D. Johnson,

Albert G. Caldwell,

J. H. King,

T. W. Davidson,

L. J. Lewis,

John E. Edgerton,

W. L. Livingston,

Thomas B. Forgey,

Frank McGregor,

Austin F. Moss,

Alexander P. Stewart,

Jno. Howard Payne,

F. J. Sullivan,

Kendrick Rudolph,

Anderson M. Webb,

James Rayburn,

F. Eugene Walker,

Guthrie Smith,

Charles R. Williamson,

Joseph D. Sauls,

W. S. Kennard.



## THE BIBLE CIRCLE



THE Bible Circle was organized at the suggestion of Mrs. C. H. Bell and Mrs. R. V. Foster, in the year 1886, for the benefit of the students' wives and others. Since its organization it has met regularly during the collegiate year and has been an active and vigorous society, having helped to equip as Christian workers no less than one hundred women.

Among its members have been the faithful missionaries, Mrs. Geo. Hudson, Mrs. A. D. Hail and Miss Mary Harris and many noble women who are helping their husbands in the home land.

Its object has been threefold : The critical and systematic study of the Bible, training in the conduct of meetings, and development in social relations. Helpful topics of vital interest to all women, and to mothers especially, have been discussed. Aside from the usual subjects the following have received special study : Missions, church work in general, Christian art, "mothers' meetings," the kindergarten idea, popular amusements, and temperance.

It has also led to the organization of similar circles in various parts of the church from California to Pennsylvania.





BIBLE CLASS.



## *Members of the Bible Circle.*



Mrs. A. Bowden,

Miss Susie Westenbarger,

Mrs. S. G. Stratton,

Mrs. A. R. Brown,

Mrs. D. W. Fookes,

Mrs. A. W. Denny,

Mrs. C. H. Bell,

Mrs. J. V. Stephens,

Mrs. J. H. Miller,

Mrs. H. M. Gardner,

Mrs. T. J. Baker,

Mrs. J. W. Sullivan,

Mrs. P. M. Simms,

Mrs. S. D. Waldrop,

Mrs. R. V. Foster,

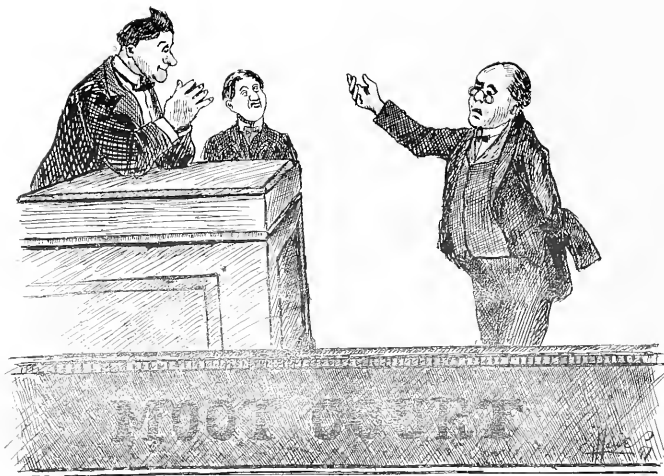
Mrs. F. H. Vogan,

Mrs. J. F. Lackey,

Mrs. Peyton Barnett,

Miss Lillie Lackey,

Mrs. S. P. Bixler.



OFFICERS FOR 1896-'97.

**SUPREME JUDGES.**

JARED, SIMONTON, MALLORY,  
 SALMON, McCALLUM, TURNER,  
 YARNELL, WITHAM, WIECZOROWSKI,  
 SMITHWICK, McCALLUM, COLLIER.

**CLERKS.**

WILSON,  
 LEA,

McMICHAEL,  
 LEA.

ESTES,  
 ROBERTSON,

TOWLER,  
 ROBERTSON,

BEARDEN,  
 WIECZOROWSKI.

**CIRCUIT JUDGES.**

JARED,  
 SIMONTON.

**ATTORNEY GENERALS.**

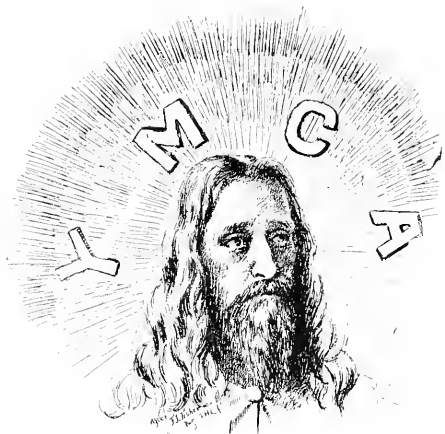
HUNTER,  
 DRAKE.

**SHERIFFS.**

HUDSON,  
 WHITTAKER

*Roll.*

|           |              |               |
|-----------|--------------|---------------|
| Abbott,   | Harris,      | Robinson,     |
| Adams,    | Hobbs,       | Salmon,       |
| Albright, | Howser,      | Sawyer,       |
| Baines,   | Hudson,      | Severson,     |
| Bearden,  | Hunter,      | Simonton,     |
| Brown,    | Jackson,     | Sheehy,       |
| Burks,    | Jared,       | Smithwick,    |
| Butler,   | Jones, J. T. | Stanfil,      |
| Carson,   | Jones, H. I. | Starnes,      |
| Chaney,   | Keith,       | Stratton,     |
| Collier,  | Lane,        | Stewart,      |
| Crutcher, | Lea,         | Swindall,     |
| Dean,     | McCallum,    | Swingley,     |
| Dear,     | McCracken,   | Taylor,       |
| Drake,    | McMichael,   | Todd,         |
| Estes,    | Mallory,     | Towler,       |
| Ferguson, | Mann,        | Tribble,      |
| Feeny,    | Marshall,    | Turner,       |
| Fisher,   | Masters,     | Tyson,        |
| Fulton,   | Parks,       | Walker,       |
| Gooch,    | Parsons,     | Wieczorowski, |
| Gray,     | Phelan,      | Wilkins,      |
| Grier,    | Pointer,     | Williams,     |
| Guerin,   | Prowse,      | Wilson,       |
| Guinn,    | Robertson,   | Whittaker,    |
|           | Witham,      | Yarnell.      |



*Officers 1896-97.*

PRESIDENT ..... JAS. S. WATERHOUSE.  
VICE PRESIDENT..... W. F. PADGETT.  
RECORDING SECRETARY. .... R. L. PINKERTON.  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.... A. B. MCWILLIAMS.  
TREASURER..... F. E. WALKER.



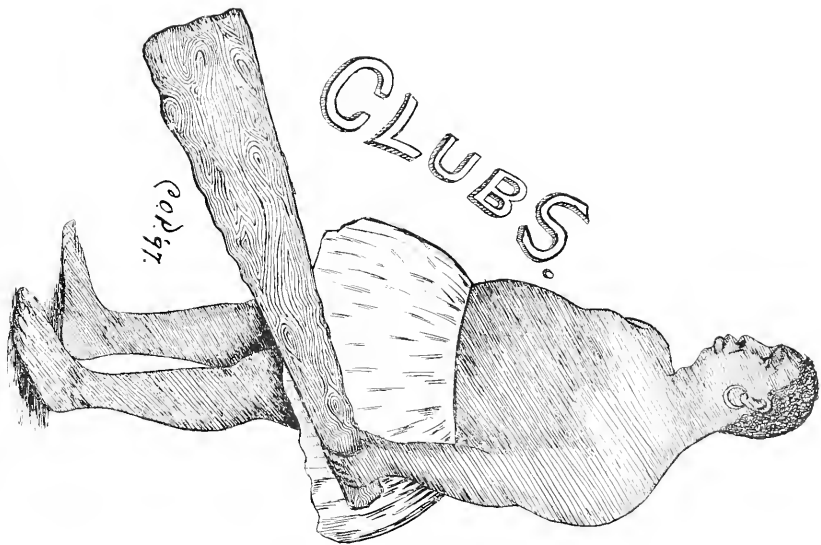
*Committees and their Chairmen.*

MEMBERSHIP ..... M. D. WILLIAMS.  
RELIGIOUS MEETINGS..... W. F. PADGETT.  
BIBLE STUDY ..... W. L. LIVINGSTON.  
MISSIONARY..... W. F. HEREFORD.  
FINANCE..... F. E. WALKER.  
INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATION..... A. B. MCWILLIAMS.  
FALL CAMPAIGN..... W. H. DICKEY.



*Note.*

The number of Active Members enrolled for six months was 41; Associate, 4.  
The week of prayer, conducted by Rev. C. L. Dickey, proved a spiritual benefit to all who attended.



# ❖ WEST TENNESSEE CLUB. ❖



## OFFICERS.

|                     |                    |              |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| PRESIDENT.....      | C. S. WALKER.....  | Brownsville. |
| VICE PRESIDENT..... | J. H. JACKSON..... | Union City.  |
| SECRETARY .....     | J. H. THOMAS.....  | Union City.  |
| TREASURER.....      | CARL FINCH.....    | Dresden.     |

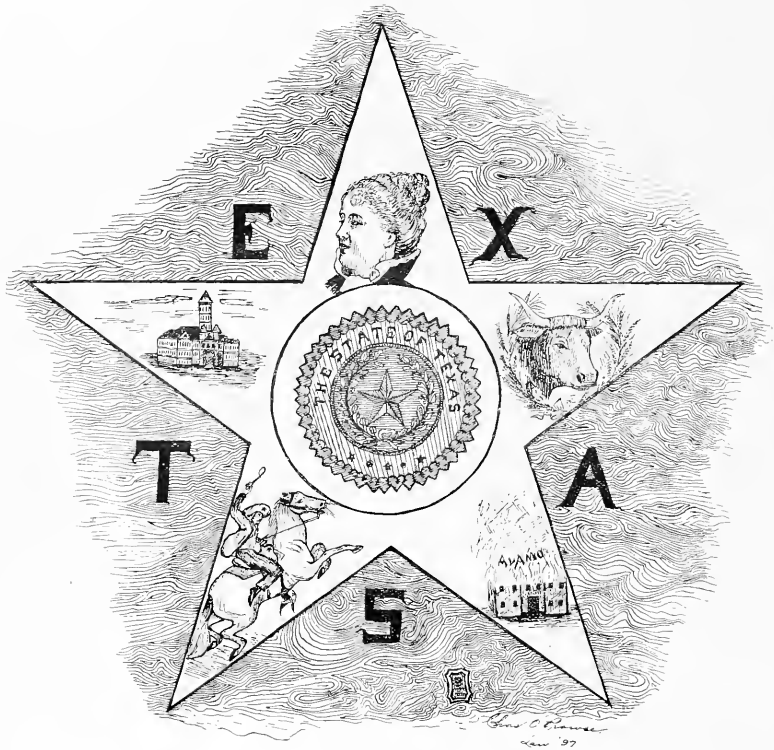


## MEMBERS.

|                          |             |                       |                 |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| H. N. Barbee.....        | Memphis.    | C. L. Dickey .....    | Protemus.       |
| B. L. Holder .....       | Newbern.    | R. G. Dickey.....     | Protemus.       |
| A. C. Lea.....           | Selmer.     | J. D. Sauls, Jr.....  | Saulsbury.      |
| M. R. Moorman.....       | Somerville. | Will T. Swaim.....    | Bethel Springs. |
| Chas. P. Abbott .....    | Paris.      | H. Wilson Jewell..... | Dyer.           |
| William M. Simonton..... | Covington.  | Andrew L. Todd.....   | Jackson.        |
| James A. Mayes.....      | Covington.  | E. J. Williams.....   | McKenzie.       |
| Albert G. Caldwell.....  | Trenton.    | H. A. Mann.....       | Brownsville.    |
| Arthur C. Hastings.....  | Covington.  | R. L. Keathly.....    | Rutherford.     |
| Hunter Wilson.....       |             |                       | Jackson.        |



WEST TENNESSEE CLUB.





# \*\*\* TEXAS CLUB. \*\*\*

## YELL.

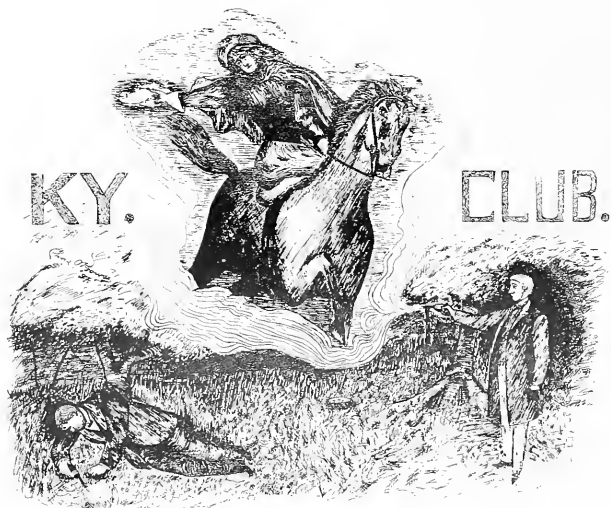
Riperty! Riperty! Riperty! Rub!  
 Cow-Yow! Cow-Yow! Texas Club!

MOTTO—Ubi Texani sunt,  
 Ubi noscatur Texana.

|                                           |                 |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Grand High Brander of the Wayward Steers, | R. L. ROBINSON. |
| Matchless Manager of the Bucking Bronco,  | GEO. W. FENDER. |
| Champion Caster of the Lengthy Lariat,    | W. E. SPOONTS.  |
| Unequaled Slinger of Tobacco Juice,       | B. A. HODGES.   |

## ROLL.

|                  |             |                |              |
|------------------|-------------|----------------|--------------|
| J. T. JONES      | White Rock. | W. B. MILLER   | Forney.      |
| H. I. JONES      | Bagwell's.  | W. E. SPOONTS  | Meridian.    |
| S. M. PARKS      | Brownwood.  | S. D. WALDROP  | Rockdale.    |
| CHARLES SWINDALL | Terrell.    | F. E. ANDERSON | San Antonio. |
| R. L. ROBINSON   | Alto.       | W. D. THOMPSON | Deport.      |
| S. E. STRATTON   | Waco.       | R. W. GALLAHER | Savoy.       |
| G. W. FENDER     | Rockwall.   | W. D. JOHNSON  | Hubbard.     |
| B. A. HODGES     | Pirtle.     | S. D. JOHNSON  | Hubbard.     |
| S. PARKS         | Italy.      | E. N. JOHNSON  | Corsicana.   |
| O. M. FITZHUGH   | Tolar.      | W. H. DICKEY   | Gainesville. |
| J. A. FULLER     | Deport.     | K. W. ANDERSON | Ft. Worth.   |
| J. K. HOWARD     | Quanah.     |                |              |



# KENTUCKY CLUB.



## OFFICERS.

**MOTTO**—Kentucky's daughters are angels and we are ever striving to hold close communion with them.



### YELL.

Women! Horses! Blue Grass! Rye!  
Kentucky! Kentucky!  
My! Oh! My!



|                |                                            |
|----------------|--------------------------------------------|
| COL. KING.     | Most Excellent Jerker of the Corkscre w    |
| COL. TRIBBLE.  | General Purveyor of Mountain Dew.          |
| COL. ROBINSON. | Lord Supervisor of the Annual Festivities. |
| COL. MOSS.     | Thoughtful Taster of the Sour Mash.        |



### ROLL.

|                           |                     |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Colonel John F. Claycomb  | Campbellsville, Ky. | Colonel Michael L. Owsley | Stanford, Ky.      |
| Colonel Edward W. Graves  | Owensboro, Ky.      | Colonel Charles O. Prowse | Hopkinsville, Ky.  |
| Colonel Daniel W. Fokes   | Ozan, Ky.           | Colonel G. H. Robinson    | Guthrie, Ky.       |
| Colonel James H. King     | Wingo, Ky.          | Colonel William C. Salmon | Murray, Ky.        |
| Colonel George F. Nason   | Franklin, Ky.       | Colonel Harry C. Temple   | Bowling Green, Ky. |
| Colonel Austin Flint Moss | Louisville, Ky.     | Colonel Will E. Tribble   | Franklin, Ky.      |
| Colonel Walker Wilkins    | Fairview, Ky.       |                           |                    |



**YELL.**

Yaller-Hammer! Yaller-Hammer!  
 Sis! Boom! Yah!  
 Cotton field! Cotton field!  
 Ala - Bam - a!



**OFFICERS.**

PRESIDENT.....C. KEITH.  
 VICE PRESIDENT.....F. E. WALKER.  
 SECRETARY.....T. D. STARNES.  
 HISTORIAN.....HUGH MALLORY.  
 TREASURER.....W. F. LIVINGSTON.



MOTTO—Nous sommes l'etoffe.

**ROLL.**

W. F. HEREFORD,  
 C. KEITH,

PROF. McLAUGHLIN,  
 HUGH MALLORY.

W. F. LIVINGSTON,

T. DUPREE STARNES,  
 RONDEAU WILLIAMS,  
 SADIE TALLY,

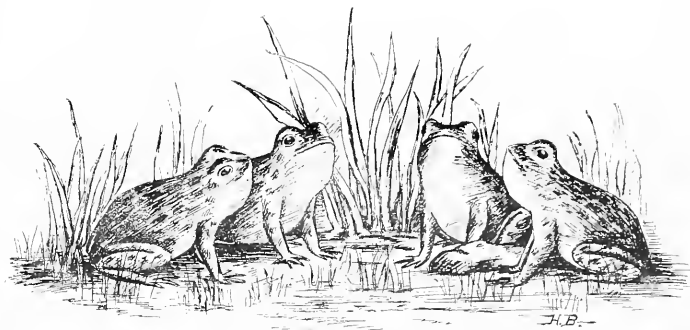
F. E. WALKER.

LILLIE HAYES,

NANNIE WALLACE,

MRS. A. A. ROBERTSON,

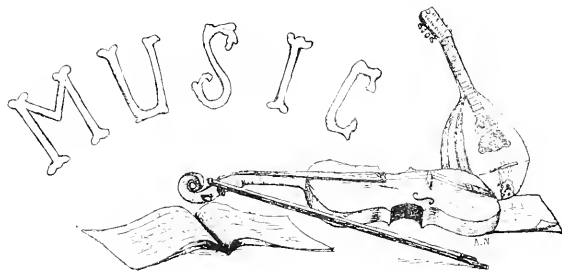
JENNIE ROBERTSON.



# AMPHION QUARTET.



CHARLES MOORE COLLINS.....First Tenor.  
WILLIAM LAMBERT DARBY.....Second Tenor.  
MILTON BLACKBURN MOLLOY.....Baritone.  
JOHN THOMAS BACON.....Bass.



*. . .Cumberland - University - Orchestra. . .*

**PIANO:**

MISS MARY CAHAL MARTIN, Leader.

**VIOLINISTS:**

MISS EDNA BEARD,  
MISS MARTHA W. MARTIN.

MISS MATTIE ROSS CALDWELL,  
CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON.

**MANDOLINS:**

MISS INEZ CARTER,

ALBERT G. CALDWELL,

J. E. BROWN.

**BASS VIOLIN:**

MISS ALICE M. WILLIAMSON.

**CLARINET:**

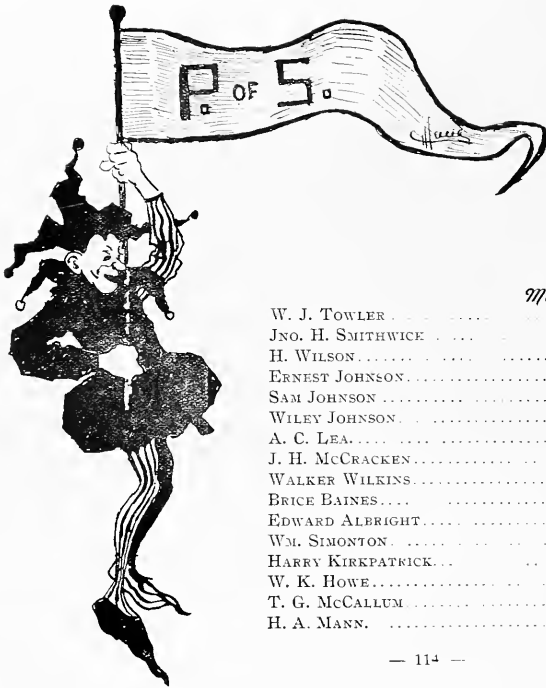
DR. ARTHUR F. HUDSON.

**FLUTE:**

CHAS. O. PROWSE.



CUMBERLAND ORCHESTRA.



# Grand United Order of P. of S.

\*\*\*

## Officers.

|                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| T. D. STARNES.....   | H. M. M. |
| E. M. WHITTAKER..... | K. S. O. |
| C. W. TAYLOR.....    | C. C. D. |
| A. L. TODD.....      | G. H. S. |
| C. S. WALKER.....    | G. H. R. |
| ROBT. FULTON.....    | G. H. C. |
| J. H. JACKSON.....   | G. H. T. |

## Members.

|                        |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| W. J. TOWLER.....      | Tennessee.   |
| JNO. H. SMITHWICK..... | Georgia.     |
| H. WILSON.....         | Tennessee.   |
| ERNEST JOHNSON.....    | Texas.       |
| SAM JOHNSON.....       | Texas.       |
| WILEY JOHNSON.....     | Texas.       |
| A. C. LEA.....         | Tennessee.   |
| J. H. McCracken.....   | Arkansas.    |
| WALKER WILKINS.....    | Kentucky.    |
| BRICE BAINES.....      | Tennessee.   |
| EDWARD ALBRIGHT.....   | Tennessee.   |
| WM. SIMONTON.....      | Tennessee.   |
| HARRY KIRKPATRICK..... | Tennessee.   |
| W. K. HOWE.....        | Illinois.    |
| T. G. McCALLUM.....    | Mississippi. |
| H. A. MANN.....        | Tennessee.   |

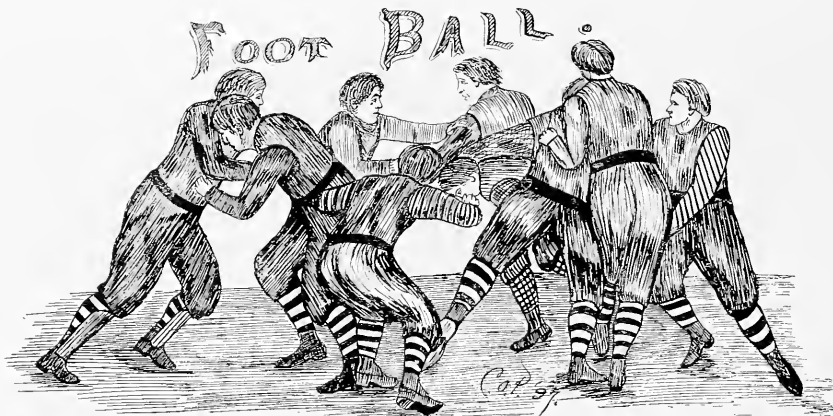




## *ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.*



|                                              |                       |
|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| President .....                              | PROF. C. Y. RICE.     |
| Vice President.....                          | HUGH MALLORY          |
| Secretary and Treasurer .....                | HARRY B. KIRKPATRICK. |
| Captain of Baseball and Football Teams ..... | ALEX. WIECZOROWSKI.   |
| Manager of Football Team.....                | HORACE HEARNE LANE.   |
| Manager of Baseball Team .....               | HUGH MALLORY.         |
| Captain Track Team.....                      | WM. HOWE.             |



## FOOT-BALL TEAM.

Manager.....H. H. LANE.  
 Captain.....A. E. WIECZOROWSKI.

### MEMBERS.

|                      |               |                                      |                  |
|----------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| W. K. HOWE.....      | Center.       | ELMO CHANEY .....                    | Left End.        |
| ANDREW CARR .....    | Right Guard.  | PAUL YATES .....                     | Quarter Back.    |
| J. D. SAULS.....     | Right Tackle. | M. P. ESTES.....                     | Right Half Back. |
| R. L. PINKERTON..... | Right End.    | A. E. WIECZOROWSKI .....             | Left Half Back.  |
| J. E. EDGERTON ..... | Left Guard.   | J. T. BACON.....                     | Full Back.       |
| C. O. PROWSE .....   | Left Tackle.  | HANCOCK, JEWELL, PAYNE, Substitutes. |                  |



FOOTBALL TEAM.



# BASE BALL

## BASE-BALL TEAM.

MANAGER .....  
 CAPTAIN.....

HUGH MALLORY.  
 A. E. WIECZOROWSKI.

### MEMBERS.

J. D. SAULS..... Catcher.  
 A. T. MOSS..... Pitcher and Third Base.  
 DE. P. BURKS..... First Base.  
 ELNO CHANEY..... Second Base.  
 I. R. WHARTON..... Pitcher and Third Base.

A. E. WIECZOROWSKI..... Short Stop.  
 H. B. KIRKPATRICK..... Left Field.  
 H. H. LANE..... Pitcher and Center Field.  
 WM. HOWE..... Right Field.  
 GALLAHER & STEWART..... Substitutes.

**GAMES SCHEDULED.**—Cumberland University vs. University of Nashville; Cumberland University vs. Vanderbilt University; Cumberland University vs. Sewanee; Cumberland University vs. University of Nashville; Cumberland University vs. University of Alabama; Cumberland University vs. University of Virginia; Cumberland University vs. N. A. C.

**GAMES PLAYED.**—C. U., 14; University of Nashville, 13; C. U. vs. Seaxanee, 2-0; C. U. vs. Sewanee, 0-4; C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, 2-17; C. U. vs. Vanderbilt, 5-12.



BASE-BALL TEAM '07.



CAPTAIN,  
~~~~~  
WILLIAM HOWE.

J. T. BACON, W. M. BROWN,
A. G. CALDWELL,
ELMO CHANEY, WM. HOWE,
HOMER HANCOCK,
H. B. KIRKPATRICK, L. D. MCAULAY,
A. F. MOSS,
C. O. PROWSE, R. L. PINKERTON,
KENDRICK RUDOLPH,
GUTHRIE SMITH, A. E. WIECZOROWSKI,
OSCAR YARNELL.
PAUL YATES.

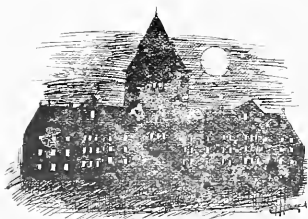


TRACK TEAM.



L
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FAREWELL SONG.

Live on, O Alma Mater, favored long with years of fame,
To thee thy sons, great men they are, have raised an honored name,
Of which we're proud, and now rejoice thy praises to proclaim.
 May Fortune grant thee length of days,
 Vouchsafe thee greater praise.

Teach on, ye men with hoary locks,
 so learned, kind and true.
We offer thanks for good advice,
 for truths we never knew
Until within your halls we came
 and learned them there from you.
 May richest blessings on you rest:
Reward your labors bless





Strive on, my classmates, each and all, crammed full of text-book lore,
Together many years we've been in toil we'll know no more:
Still many conflicts, yet must come ere earthly strife be o'er,
 May laurels wreath each noble brow,
 May Heaven bless you now.

Love on, dear Sans Souci, our sweethearts all, so "free from care,"
Be not content to love just one, Oh no! of this beware:
But love again each year the same and then you'll be quite fair,
 May sunshine linger 'round your way
 And gladden every day.

Roll on, O Time! but make my other memories as bright
As those that bring back Lebanon, in dreams by day and night,
Farewell to scenes of college life, farewell my heart's delight,
 May kindest thoughts the cedars tell
 Of those who bid "Farewell."



The Origin of Species.



THE writer of this article claims to possess that which will prove beyond the skeleton of a question, that Darwin's theory of the Origin of Species is undeniable; he claims to have witnessed, with his own eyes, an origin of one species from another totally different from it.

A mammal, (species unknown) found by the Zoölogical Agent of the University—Mr. McCroskey, was transferred from his native hills in East Tennessee into the environs of the University. When first discovered its appearance and habits were peculiar. The head, which was potato-shaped, was covered thickly with a hairy flaxen integument. The face (complexion, a Mud River brown) was marked by several noticeable features—protruding eyes, hanging lower jaw enabling the interior of the throat to be seen as far down as the medulla oblongata. The body, which was abnormally elongated, was covered down to the twelfth dorsal vertebra by what I should call a coat; the lower covering, which (I think) reached almost to the ankles, would probably in zoölogical language be called pants. The forelegs (or arms) were extremely long, but, although I watched repeatedly, I never saw them used for running.

When first taken from his original environment the creature did not seem to thrive well, seeming to miss his mother very much. Soon, however, he began to take an interest in his surroundings and to adapt himself to his new quarters. But it was not until the moulting season came that I noticed the first remarkable change; the new covering (both of coat and pants) which grew out was decidedly longer—especially the pants—and of a more conspicuous hue, around the neck also there came a brilliant peacock flash of colors—reminding one of a gentleman's necktie. The forelegs (with hands), which hitherto had dangled loosely at the animal's side, were now usually kept in two pocket-like apertures in the covering of the lower limbs. The integument of the cranium, now grown soft and glossy, stuck tightly to the scalp, giving the head the appearance of a Skye terrier's. The mouth, which formerly resembled that of a catfish, had changed considerably; indeed it was now kept entirely closed when not in use, and that too without great difficulty. A transformation had also taken place in the eyes; they were withdrawn farther backward against the brain (for I am firmly persuaded that the creature is vertebrate and has a brain) and seem to have made for themselves a place *within* the head so that only the most violent excitement (for example, a football game) causes them to resume their original place on the *outside*. The—

(Continued in our next.)

LOVE.

A POEM.



Love has been defined in multitudinous ways. For a discussion of the subject, see any Lebanon girl who expects to retire next year in favor of her younger sister.

Love is a flower
Gently unfolden,
By each magic hour
Of Spring¹ it is moulden.
Hope is its bower,
Bliss is its dower ;
But, Gee ! love is sour²
When it 'gins to get olden.

NOTES.—¹Recent experiments have proven that it is not absolutely necessary that love should be planted in the Spring.

²The same thing may be said of milk—and indeed, of various other things.



A GROUP OF SANS SOUCI MAIDENS.

SANS SOUCI.



Forty beaten biscuit,
One on every plate ;
Forty dabs of salad,
Forty hunks of cake.
Forty girls, all talking
Simultaneously :
Forty cups of chocolate—
This is Sans Souci.

“—He’s the dearest fellow—”
“—Trimmed it with the same—”
“—So I said, now sweetheart—”
“—That’s her little game—”
“—Gave him back his Frat. pin—”
“—Saw him yesterday—”
“—Goes there every evening—”
This is what they say.

“—That girl’s late, as usual—”
“—No, we don’t speak now—”
“—Don’t you think he’s horrid—”
“—Made the *loveliest* bow—”
“—She’s a perfect scarecrow—”
“—That last moonlight walk—”
“—Not a true friend’s action—”
This is how they talk.

Very latest fashion
Known in Lebanon ;
Every one’s ambition
Much style to put on.
Gayer, gayest, gaudy,
Naught of quietness,
Costumes elaborate—
This is how they dress.

Hats with twenty feathers,
Diamonds, if they can,
Skirts of rustling satin,
Tiny gauzy fan.
Paint and powder plenty,
Artificial hair,
All that "pa" can pay for—
This is what they wear.

Forty beaten biscuit,
Forty hunks of cake,
Forty girls a-chattering
As for dear life's sake.
Forty lunches vanish,
Vanish rapidly :
Giggle, gabble, gobble, git—
This is Sans Souci.



• • • FINIALS. • • •

THE front part of a man's name is called his initial; the rear part may be termed his finials. This is the transference of an architectural term to a higher end.

Many literati of the present day have a decided preference for an appendage to their names. The truth is, the parents of the last generation displayed but little forethought and little concern for their aspiring sons in not naming them all round at first. How easy it would have been for Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones to have named their sons J. Smith, Ph. D. and D. W. Jones, D. D. To say nothing of euphony in the pronunciation of such names, these youths would have left their cradles with full honors of mature scholarly manhood upon them.

If this system of naming children should be adopted now, I dare say the colleges and universities of the land in the future, would be saved a great deal of vexation and annoyance.

It is related in traditional English literature that a certain gentleman of decidedly literary tastes and acquirements, as he thought, had a mania for finials. His friends, who saw scintillations of genius emanating from his pen and mouth, presented his claims vigorously before an institution where these terminal letters were manufactured.

After much labor the letter A. was appended to his name. As no aspiring man is satisfied with present attainments, the aforesaid institution was again bejeaguered, and as a result of the conflict, another letter, a big S. with a dot after it, was added. Encouraged by past success for additional honors the literary gentleman and his friends laid siege again to this institution, and another big S. with a dot after it was obtained. Tradition says he actually survived the shock of this wonderful triumph, and lived for a while in sweet enjoyment of his title.

As a matter of course, all cultivated men understood that A. S. S. stood for A Sound Scholar. But alas and a-lack-a-day! Some naughty boys—boys were always nuisances—got to writing his name on fences carving it on trees, but wrote his title with two little "s's" and left the dots out.

The subsequent career of the literary aspirant tradition does not relate. But it may be conjectured that his latter end was not so happy as his former.

Let all take heed lest their finials be misinterpreted.

The Beautiful Long Ago.



Our thoughts turn back as we older grow,
To the scenes of yesterday,
And the heart grows young as it sings again
Its dead youth's roundelay;
So where'er we turn in our journey's path
From our wand'rings to and fro,
In fancy once again we dwell
In the Beautiful Long Ago.

There comes to us from out the past,
From mem'ry's *treasure trove*,
The faces that we used to know,
The forms of those we love;
The "City of the Cedars" shows
In the days' dull after-glow.
And we meet again our college mates
In the Beautiful Long Ago.

O college days! Fast fleeting days!
We will live you o'er again.
Thou'neath the shade of college walls
We may never more remain,
We will live you o'er when twilight falls
And the shadows come and go,
As we did among the cedar trees
In the Beautiful Long Ago.

THE STUDENT'S END.



“OH my God!” And his head dropped in unutterable woe on the face of the open book in front of him. Cold beads stood out on his pallid brow, deep lines appeared across his drawn features. He sat quietly for a moment, a picture of hopeless despair and intense agony. “Why, oh why, should I be the victim of such torture?” And great drops of sweat, tears and “Old Star Navy” blurred the page in front of him. Out on the midnight air, and wafted into his open windows came a wail as of a soul destined to everlasting woe. Again it came, and the neighborhood Tom Cat, the hero of a hundred fights, blushed for shame and sneaked for a more congenial clime. All nature rebelled, the melodious song of a distant Spanish nightingale was suddenly hushed, and in its stead was heard the subdued flutter of his assinine soul as it soared upward to realms of eternal bliss. Suddenly, by a seemingly

superhuman effort the dejected student raised himself as if to make a last desperate fight against a present but unseen enemy. “I will, by the gods, I will,” and he rushed to the window, closed and locked it, and with the same desperation he fastened the door. But all to no purpose. He was doomed. The strain began to tell, and still the wail came on, a few moments and all would be over. He sank gradually to the floor, his body slowly stiffened, and his soul had sought it's Maker. But still the wild, weird sound crept in, for the Amphion Quartet was getting in its work.

...A FACE..

* * *



Swiftly I sprang from sleep,
As a lost soul that harks distant calling,
And fills the blind dark with listening
To the placeless echoes falling.

Once, while I slept, there came
In the vanishing light of a dream,
A face whose passionate charm
Will never again be seen.

Tangled tresses dark
Were drifting o'er lilled brows,
Eyes of painèd desire
Yearned wildly for Hope's pale vows.

And lips with longing fullèd,
Through the flow of the silent night, seemèd
Striving and striving to speak
Of visions from angels gleamed.

But e'er my ear could read
Those secrets immortally pure,
A wind from pitiless stars veiled the face,
And left me in Mystery's lure.

CORONA HALL.

Of all the scenes of college days
That linger on sweet mem'ry's wall,
There's none so dear to C. U. "Lits"
As that of old Corona Hall.

Just think of all the hundred terms,
Of months and years so long now past,
In which so many awkward lads
Have 'neath this roof their fortunes cast.

And how these fellows, some of them,
Have bravely learned the lesson rare,
Which "Weir" and "Jid" and "Buck" and "Mc."
So often taught with wondrous care.

How, having nobly earned degrees,
They've wandered from this fountain great,
And Alma Mater's honor fair
Raised high in business, Church and State.

And now closed fast these portals are,
We're glad, yet sadly do we pass
From this, so sweet and cherished spot,
To yonder proud and stately mass.

The future student, great and wise,
Will toil and "bust" 'neath tower tall,
But this is not so dear to us
As mold'ring old Corona Hall.

66 THE SUNSET CLUB. 99

The "Sunset Club" its meetings hold
Each evening just at five,
When coming night, and going day
In sturdy combat strive.
Its meeting place is out West Main,
The hall is long and wide,
And many members gather there,
Great secrets to confide.

The "Sunset Club" was organized
These many years ago ;
Its object, love, fraternity,
To make a match or so.
A mutual benefit affair,
With secrets dark and deep,
Where promises are made and kept—
Yes ! sometimes kept a week.

The noblest of the land belong,
Sir Knight and Lady fair,
And every one has work to do—
We find no idlers there.
Committees they appoint themselves,
And never more than two ;
They serve in perfect harmony—
At least most of them do.

'Tis there that eloquence holds sway
And lawyers plead their case,
A jury fair the pleadings hear,
Judge Cupid has his place.
No secretary takes the notes ;
And when night's shades just turn,
Without a motion or a word,
They quietly adjourn.

Committees stroll back to their homes
And yet discuss their work,
To show where it might be improved—
No one is known to shirk.
And sinking sun leaves "Sunset Hall"
To Cupid and to me ;
A bow half bent, an arrow spent—
A happy memory.

THE BOYS A'TURNIN' OUT.

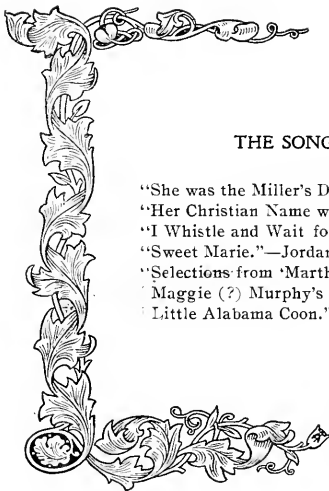
They're rompin' on the Campus,
An' a holl'rin' down the street,
A teasin' an' a guyin',
Ever livin' soul they meet ;
O, they keep things mighty lively
With their merry laugh an' shout,
But we all ain't pester'd any—
Jes' the boys a'turnin' out.

Well, I allers liked thim youngsters,
Seems like I was one o' thim,
'Cause I uscd to see 'em often
When I was a schoolin' Jim.
Jim, he was a likely young 'un,
He was han'sum ; he was stout ;
An' you'd allers see Jim leadin'
O' the boys a'turnin' out.

Yes, jes' let 'em scrap an' holler,
An' jes' let 'em have their fun,
An' ef I was young I'd help 'em
Fer the mem'ry o' my son.
But it makes me young to hear 'em,
Puts these many years to rout ;
An' I see agin Jim leadin'
O' the boys a'turnin' out.

Yes, it kind o' sets me thinkin'
O' thim days afore the war,
An' o' Jim whin he was stud'in'
So's to practice at the bar.
An' his teachers they was braggin'.
Said Jim knew what he's about,
An' they giv' him his diploma
Whin the school was turnin' out.

An' Jim—well, he was fightin'
Over 'ere at Murfersbur',
An' I was a fightin' with 'im,
Clos' beside o' him. But sir,
Whin the battle smoke had drifted
So's I could look about—
Poor Jim lay mortal' wounded
With his life-blood ebbin' out.



THE SONGS THEY SING.

"She was the Miller's Daughter Fair."—Mallory.

"Her Christian Name was Mary."—Moorman.

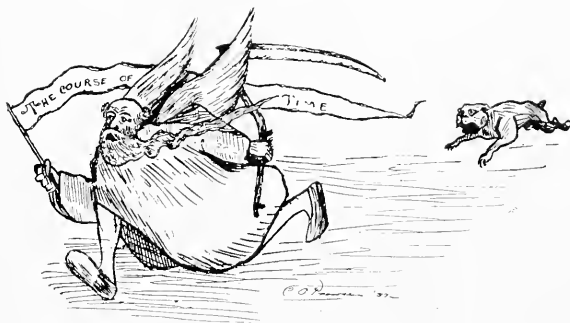
"I Whistle and Wait for Katie."—Chaney.

"Sweet Marie."—Jordan Brown.

"Selections from 'Martha.'"—Sam Johnson.

"Maggie (?) Murphy's Home."—Simonton.

"Little Alabama Coon."—Keith.



SEPTEMBER.



Sept. 15.—"Pony" Wilson begins to make love to the females. Stratton hits the ceiling.

- Sept. 1.—The boys begin to arrive. Wieczorowski is accosted by a band of Y. M. C. A. spikers, and immediately concludes that he has run into a nest of bunco steerers.
- Sept. 2.—Col. Clearwater Feeny makes his advent, and reconnoiters. The maidens of *Sans Souci* begin to set their lines, preparatory to pulling in any possible suckers that may be about.
- Sept. 3.—Col. Feeny finds that for which he pants, and immediately proceeds to business. "Prayerful" Hudson comes in, but the world swings on.
- Sept. 4.—Kieth waddles off the train, and begins at once to make himself popular.
- Sept. 7.—Law Department opens. The Juniors meet, and begin cutting up the seats; the Doctor remonstrates.
- Sept. 13.—"Barry Wall" Mallory makes his appearance, and the girls give up. Wieczorowski skins the Poker Club out of all its ready funds.



- Sept. 18.—Tyson's mustache gives him some trouble. Walker's feet arrive.
- Sept. 28.—Mallory, Towler, and Simonton try their voices, and all the neighborhood Thomas cats give up the ghost.
- Sept. 29.—"Bishop" Hubbert roasts the natives. "Sons of Rest" organize. Keith, Prowse, Towler and Chaney charter members.

OCTOBER.

- Oct. 1.—Annex girls appear in public, and several cases of nervous prostration are reported among the Lits.
- Oct. 5.—"Count" Wiczorowski and his hair appear on the football field, and the former begins swearing at the Football Team. "Rid" Moorman makes his *début* in short pants.
- Oct. 8.—Hudson begins to ponder on his future greatness. Collins and Darby make their first grand vocal assault on the public.
- Oct. 10.—Sheehy shaves his whiskers, and the "Judge" introduces himself. Walker invests in a few bottles of anti-fat to reduce the size of his feet.
- Oct. 11.—Mallory finds his fate, but assumes the cognomen of "Others." Keith starts on a coon hunt, but his dogs fail him.
- Oct. 15.—Walker, by trimming his corns, is enabled to don a pair of shoes a half size smaller than usual, and gives his famous "He-Haw" grin.
- Oct. 24.—"Cue" Kirkpatrick is suspected of going to see the female.
- Oct. 27.—Prowse comes out in his bike togs, and is chased by the dogs.
- Oct. 28.—A young lady gets onto the curves of A. G. Caldwell's legs. Reuben and Willie Dickey make their first appearance in shirts.
- Oct. 29.—The Frat William Goat gets in some bloody work



Oct. 30.—This is Saturday, and Prof. Rice prepares for his Sunday morning solo.

NOVEMBER.

Nov. 1.—"Sons of Rest" initiate McCallum, Mallory, and Lane

Nov. 4.—Mallory purchases a few flowers and ribbons. Keith dreams of 'coon hunting.

Nov. 7.—"Oss A La" Lea lunges into the social swim, and the girls seem happy (?). Manager Lane, by dint of many cuss words, summons his cohorts preparatory to play the University of Nashville a football game.

Nov. 10.—Mallory swipes one of Keith's shirts—trouble in the family. Mann is caught trying to flirt with a damsel.

Nov. 13.—Manager Lane and his legions meet the enemy, and great was the meeting thereof—his regiment disbands. Payne gets off his smile.

Nov. 14.—Some of the boys imbibe, and the "Judge" gets on his ear. Col. Feeney joins the Y. M. C. A., and Bacchus sheds tears.

Nov. 19.—The Philomathean holds an election. Pointer makes a motion, and gets batted in the face. Moot Court holds an election, and Hudson nominates himself for office.

Nov. 24.—Dickey gets humorous in the columns of the *Democrat*.

Nov. 26.—"Cue" Kirkpatrick is seen walking with the female. Chas. Williamson's face is barred out of the stores on account of the fragility of Xmas goods.

Nov. 29.—Turner takes a few strokes in the social swim, but, handicapped by his face, he soon goes under.

DECEMBER.

- Dec. 1.—McCallum has the grip, and Prowse administers Kentucky's famous remedy for all ills. "Mack" gets drunk, and the Doctor thinks he is delirious.
- Dec. 2.—"Prayerful" Hudson decides that he owns the earth, and the sea, and all that under them is, and that he has an incorporeal hereditament on the heavenly bodies.
- Dec. 11.—Simonton takes a trip to "Murpheysboro."
- Dec. 12.—Mallory thoughtlessly orders flowers.
- Dec. 16.—Williams has a little fun.
- Dec. 19.—Doctor Hubbert makes some points against the boys.
- Dec. 22.—Sheehy prepares for Christmas, by laying in a large amount of the forbidden juice.
- Dec. 29.—The boys are all gone home to their mammas.

JANUARY.

- Jan. 1.—Sans Souci gives a reception, and Tyson has trouble curling his mustache. Mallory swipes Keith's only dress shirt—cuss words from Keith.
- Jan. 4.—The Juniors are in 4th Kent, and the class-room ceiling is seriously wrecked. Smithwick thinks of dyeing his hair.
- Jan. 7.—Towler begins to work out his plans for the next election.
- Jan. 10.—Col. Feeney has a stroke of paralysis, and "Cue" Kirkpatrick is seen on the streets with *the* female.
- Jan. 13.—Yarnell makes one of his celebrated century runs.
- Jan. 25.—The boys give a reception to Sans Souci, and the girls accuse Lane and Mallory of spiking the punch.
- Jan. 28.—"Pony" Wilson begins to make love to an Annex female.





FEBRUARY.

- Feb. 1.**—The Amphion Quartette gives a recital, and Darby narrowly escapes being tarred and feathered.
- Feb. 5.**—One of the Senior Theologues gives one of his sermons to an old negro exhorter, and the old colored brother preaches it to his congregation, who immediately fire him.
- Feb. 8.**—Walker rides a wheel, and his wheel rides a rock, and Walker, while in the air, takes a few astronomical observations.
- Feb. 15.**—Sans Souci drinks to the health of the boys, and the boys are not slow to return the compliment.
- Feb. 19.**—The town salesmen begin pursuing the students with duns.
- Feb. 26.**—The Literary Editor of the PHOENIX has trouble in bringing in the Senior Class Poem from the Annex.

MARCH.

- March 1.**—Hudson is now convinced that he is not so warm after all.
- March 4.**—Wieczorowski says that if he *can't* play baseball, he can play pool.
- March 8.**—Yarnell and Guinn decide to show their knowledge of law, by getting out an injunction to stop the PHOENIX.
- March 12.**—Robinson is elected President of the Texas Club, and begins to cartoon Guinn and Yarnell.
- March 20.**—The PHOENIX starts to press, and Prowse and Lane again appear in society. The Board of Editors all join hands, and sing in chorus: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."





Since My Girl Rides a Bike.

She spins o'er the level road
And "scorching" passes by,
As I, alone, along the street
Strode, with downcast eye.
She hardly ever glances back,
Nor does she eye the pike.
She watches her companion close,
Since my girl rides a bike.

Her companion is a man of wind.
As a rider he is famed:
His legs are large and muscled hard,
And in bright hose they're framed.
He wears his pants, off at the knee,
She flatly calls him "Mike."
This modest little maiden does,
Since my girl rides a bike.

And when I call at eight o'clock,
As for years I've always done,
She sends me word by "mamma
I simply cannot come,
I've ridden many miles to-day,
Talk to mamma if you like.
And then I go away and swear,
Since my girl rides a bike.



My Girl.

When Queen smiles
The sky seems brighter,
Every cloud-drift glows the lighter:
All pathways greener seem,
Purer every mountain stream,
All the flowers they are sweeter,
Dearer to me every creature—
When Queen smiles.

When Queen frowns
The world seems dark,
In every cloud the lightning's spark;
In the sky I see no pink,
Every stream is black as ink;
All things then are blue,
Friendly hearts seem not so true—
When Queen frowns.

THE GRADUATE'S DREAM.



He sits to-night a-dreaming,
In the city of his choice,
Surrounded by the luxuries,
That make most hearts rejoice.
He dreams not of prosperity,
Nor what his wealth can buy,
He dreams not of his lovely home,
But dreams of days gone by.

He is again in college,
Back in his little room.
The air is full of fragrance
From the flowers' sweet perfume.
His schoolmates are around him,
His lessons yet unlearned.
He dreams again of Lebanon girls,
Oh! how his heart does yearn,
He holds again the girl he loved,
His lips they move anon,
He feels again her farewell kiss,
He's happy—slumbers on.



I NEED THEE EVERY HOUR.

I am lonely to-night and I need you
More than I have ever before.
I am tired and blue, and dejected,
And my heart is aching and sore.
I love you with all the devotion
That was ever to true love shown.
Here in my bosom I feel it,
And my thoughts to your shrine they have flown.

I am lonely to-night and I need you,
For I have often before this employed
Your touch to my lips, soft and gentle,
To banish this aching void,
That caress so soft—like velvet—
Which to my heart has grown so dear.
I say! I'm lonely to-night and need you,
Thou brimming schooner of beer.

SHE STRIDES THE WHEEL.

You never see the lovers strolling,
Down the streets, of afternoons,
And they've ceased their languid sighing
In the light of silver moons.
What can mean this separation,
What has turned her heart to steel,
Why this lack of osculation?
Lady-love has bought a wheel.

Now they never watch the sunset
Crimsoning the distant West,
While his arm her ribs endanger,
And her head lies on his vest.
People turn in consternation
With a look of mute appeal;
Soon they have the explanation—
She at twilight strides her wheel.

And again, they never linger
Lovingly upon the bridge,
While the spring beladen zephyrs
Sigh from o'er the distant ridge.
Cupid swears in desperation,
And his very senses reel;
For the maid in exultation
Husties by upon her wheel!

Love sits straddle of an altar
Built of many, many wheels,
And the lover grinds his molars
With the anguish that he feels;
But he makes a declaration,
Full of cuss words, as a seal:
"Henceforward no relation
With the girl who strides the wheel."



Gen. N. WISZOROWSKI TAKES A STAR HIT.

Some Shakespearian Hits.



Baseball Team.—"Comedy of Errors."

Mallory.—"Love's Labor Lost."

Faculty.—"Oae sees more devils than vast hell can hold."

Fecney.—"Whoop Jug! I love thee."

Chas. Williamson.—"A very handsome man."

Collins.—"I will aggregate my voice so that I will roar as gentle as any suckling dove."

Sans Souci.—"And while I live, I'll never fly from a man."

"Pony" *Wilson.*—"Between two girls which have the merriest eye—I have perhaps some shallow spirit of judgment—but in these nice sharp quilllets of the law, good faith, I am no wiser than a daw."

Sheehy.—"I am not drunk now; I can stand well enough and speak well enough."

Hudson.—"Am I not a prelate of the church?"

McCroskey.—"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."

Burks to Kirkpatrick.—"Farewell, and take her; but direct thy feet where thou and I henceforth may never meet."

Witham.—"Here is a wonder, if you talk of a wonder."

The Junior Law Student to His Girl.—"We must part awhile: A few short months, though short, they must be long."

Lane.—"The fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

Stratton.—"Antonio, I am married to a wife."



A VIEW OF LEBANON.

'ROUND LEBANON

'Round Lebanon

The May with generous hand has thrown
Such beauty as the Eden must have known!
The glade flowers, like the lace of gold
Made by the masters, deck the wood and wold;
Along the fence the wild rose opens its mouth,
Sweetening the breeze blown softly from the South;
And meadows spread in sun and shade away,
Inviting Pan to come again and stay

'Round Lebanon.

'Round Lebanon

The bees, as lovers' mouths on loved ones' lips,
Cling to the blooms whence dewy sweetness drips;
Across the pasture-lands, on gaudy wing,
The oriole in undulation swings;
And cow-bells, mellowed by the distance, fall
Like stray refrains from over heaven's wall!
No fairer scene could Millet's brush portray
Than that which greets the tired eyes in May

'Round Lebanon.

Caruthers Hall—Commencement Day.

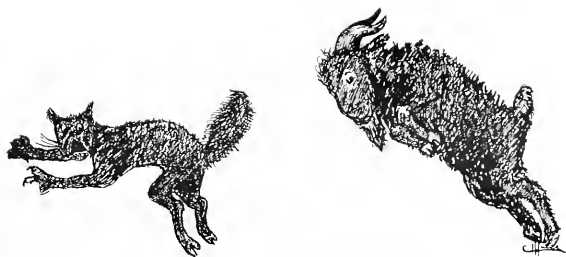


The Hall was a glitter of glory
With daisies and lilies and ferns,
And the air seemed to come from an altar
Where incense continually burns!

Though fair were the daisies that blossomed,
The fair girls were fairer, I swear;
Though sweet were the lilies, their sweetness
Could ne'er with the sweet girls compare!

And the man who looked in on the vision
Might have said as he turned from the scene:
"Am I dreaming, or can I be stalking
In a land where but Beauty is queen?"

For the Hall was a glitter of glory
With daisies and lilies and ferns,
And the air seemed to come from an altar
Where incense continually burns!



"THE 'FRAT' GOAT OFF DUTY."

AFTERMATH, OR A TALE OF AGONY.



IT IS night. Tired humanity is slumbering and resting itself to do battle with the morrow. The day has been one of feasting and pleasure, and the people have made merry far into the night, but now the God of Sleep reigns supreme, and the world is dreaming. But there is one who is not asleep, for with brow corrugated as with intense anguish, and with features drawn and contracted, he hangs far out of a window, careless and unmindful of the wintry blast that beats with pitiless force against his bare head and shoulders, and he writhes in speechless agony. Outside, the wind, laden with sleet, moans and sobs through the bare and leafless trees; above the sky is black, and the swiftly shifting clouds veil the pallid moon, but he heeds it not. Within the room the darkness is intense, except where now and then the light of the moon, shining through a break in the clouds, casts shivering fantastic shadows on the floor. The figure at the window groans, then back in the blackness of the room a slight stir could have been heard, then a slow movement, as of some one uneasily stirring in his sleep. Again comes the agonized groan from the window, and then, as a passing cloud uncovers the moon, and a flood of ghostly light streams into the room, over in a distant corner a figure clad in white slowly rises in the bed, and after staring blankly at the open window for a minute, yells out in a not very tender voice: "Say, what in the thunder are you doing with that window up?"

He is only answered by a groan, then again comes the voice from the corner, this time full of indignation: "Look here, if you don't shut that window, I'm going to throw this chair at you."

At this the figure at the window only groans and mutters something that sounds like a very cordial invitation to the individual in the bed to go to a certain place where he would not be bothered with cold.

The voice from the corner is heard no more, and he at the window groans, while without the wind blows on and the moon is obscured again. The man at the window is suffering the awful aftermath of a Thanksgiving dinner.



LAKE KATHERINE, TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

IN THE CLOVER.

The cawing crows go winging over,
And bees boom low in the fragrant clover,
As I sprawl on the late spring sward,

From care and labor free,—
Dreaming,
Dreaming,
Of the love that loves not me.

The bobolink hid in the grasses
Chirps gladly awhile, then passes
On whirring wings away,

And leaves me alone, to be
Dreaming,
Dreaming,
Of the love that loves not me.

From the shimmering fields come ringing
The melody of farm hands singing,
As soft as the "Angelus;"

And I drink it, drowsily
Dreaming,
Dreaming,
Of the love that loves not me.

If the sweet spring time and life were over,
And I lay here under the clover,
Would it thrill your heart to know,

Though silent and dead—I'd be
Dreaming,
Dreaming,
Of the love that loves not me?



I'LL LOOK NO MORE.

Then, I'll look no more! All day long my eyes
Without intent have watched the slow flapping
Of awkward crows against the soft blue skies,—
And now the last has passed—a lonely bird,
Scudding swiftly through streams of golden curd
That flow far southward from the setting sun
But as I turn again to moiling thought
My spirit leaves me—as the zephyrs leave
The trees at evening where they've idly sought
A place to hide from day and fondly grieve.
How silently the slow oil sinks beneath
The noiseless burning night-lamp's yellow flame.
Shall man thus—nay, not so! God soon shall wreath
Divinity around that head now sunk in shame!



VIEW FROM MRS. LESTER'S.

SOME THINGS THAT HAPPENED.



WITH many misgivings do we enter upon the nervy task of recording some of the things that transpired during the late warm political campaigns, which have grown to be a distinguishing feature of the Law Department. The reader will never know how many curtain lectures the writer has endured, how many apologies he has made, or how many bruises there are on his body. If this be so, the curious will wonder what inducement could have been offered, which would lead a person to such a hazardous enterprise. For their benefit, be it said that the sole motive is patriotism—a desire to set the Law Department right in the eyes of the uninitiated. Some have said that the Law boys were slow and antiquated—that they lead a hum-drum, monotonous existence, without a ripple of pleasure or excitement to vary the prevailing mustiness. Not so, nay verily not so, and in support of that statement, we offer the following notes on the Literary Society and Moot Court elections, which were jotted down by a non-partisan—by a person physically unable to withstand or endure the trials and hardships necessary to a successful campaign, and who, therefore, was only a spectator at the carnivals and scenes of wild disorder which bore the name of elections—truly a misnomer.

The first election of the year was held on September 12, '96. The quietness with which it came and passed was in striking contrast to the elections which followed every two and one-half months. Estes was elected Judge of the Moot Court, and Sanders, President of the Society. Immediately the political bee began buzzing in the ears of some of the ambitious, and deep-laid schemes were planned for the next election. With the first wind from the North came a source of factional dispute and contention. Wild rumors were circulated among the "Non-Frats." by some of their devoted and self-sacrificing (?) leaders. Caucus after caucus was held, slate after slate was formed, which forced the Greeks to vote together as a matter of self-defence. The fight was declared a draw; the Greeks having elected Jared as Judge, and the "Non-Frats," Howser as President of the Society. Things, or rather politics, were growing warm. In that election the Greek element split on the candidate for President. The "Frats" who voted with the "Non-Frats" in that

election, expected the support of the "Non-Frats" in the next election and set their sails accordingly. But, lo and behold! there were two of the bolting "Frats" who thought that the word Judge would lend dignity to their appearance. In that election was presented to some who were from "Podunkville" and "Dark Corner" the novel sight of a personal canvass for an honorary office. At all times of the day, yes even at night small groups of boys or groups of "small" boys, (I leave the reader to judge) could be seen on every corner intensely interested in the discussion of some question which was evidently of grave importance.

If the fact that canes and umbrellas were frequently used to punctuate remarks goes for anything, Wilson and Robinson announced themselves as candidates for Judge, and each gave it out "on the quiet" that he had a "sure thing." Soon thereafter Mallory was announced as being "in the hands of his friends" their object being to secure the Presidency for him. Tyson soon appeared as the opposition candidate and "ye race went on right merrilie." When the votes were counted it was found, strange to say that two candidates had been defeated. Robinson was Judge and Tyson was President of the Philomathean.

Soon after this two candidates who had been in training all the fall appeared and said "they could go a good traveling gate" in the race for the Presidency of the Class of '97. Prowse who was one of the candidates would have met no opposition had he chosen to be the "Class Liar" for his qualifications could not be impeached. Abbott who thought the President of the Class ought to be a Representative man objected to Prowse on the ground that not every one had the advantages of referring to the "County records," and the "wardrobe drawer." In this memorable election, "the immortal four" made their first appearance and on their ballots depended the result of the election. Prowse was the lucky man.

The history of the next election for "Judge," and President of the Society would only be a repetition of that already written, the only new feature of the canvass, was the appearance of the Juniors, who demanded their share of the pie on the "fair-divide" ticket. They got it, and the history is told. Simonton was Judge, and Todd, a Junior, was President of the Philomathean.



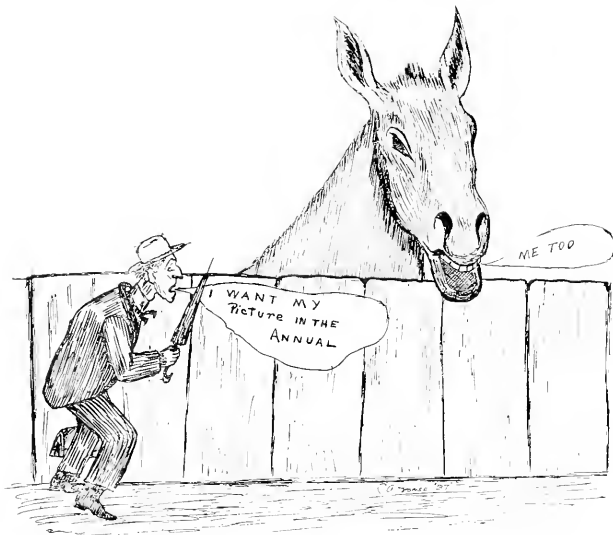


VIEW ON WEST MAIN STREET.

SHE WILL NOT!



My Muse—stubborn thing!
Will not sing.
But sits at my heart and pouts
Vowing she knows
That I flirt with prose,
My constant love she doubts.
I coaxingly plead
For a song,
Seek rhymes through land and sea—
'Tis all in vain
She twits with disdain,
“Stupid prose, they suit not me.”



"THE ANTI-PHOENIX PUSH IS HEARD FROM."



THE time has now come for the Editor to take up his pen, and as it were make a bow to the future readers of this book. He has no apologies to offer, no excuses to make, what has been done, is done; and whether it be good or bad, it is the best that much labor and painstaking could do. We hope that the '97 PHENIX will surpass and prove to be better and even more interesting than any previous number of the same book, and that it will be surpassed and improved on by all succeeding numbers. The board of editors have had to combat with many hindrances, and many obstacles have been laid in their path, some they have beaten aside, others they have gone around.

It was late, in fact almost too late, when the first work was begun on the book, and even then it seemed uncertain whether the '97 PHENIX would ever materialize into a reality. The clamorous demands of, perhaps, a well meaning "non-frat" element, who, going contrary to all previous precedents and traditions per-

sistently claimed a representative, had to be silenced, the absence of support from the Student Body had to be contended with, so the road to success, if to success we have journeyed, has been one of many trials and tribulations.

So, you who peruse this book criticise not its faults, nor sneer at its imperfections, but rather seek for it's excellencies, for some there be. Should any of you find yourselves "roasted" too harshly vent not your wrath or your pugilistic propensities upon the Editor, for he is a meek and peace loving citizen, but consider yourselves honored to be mentioned at all.

As will be noticed all the literary contributions have no signatures, so nothing need be said as to the contributors, and as all the drawings with the exception of two or three were made by members of the PHŒNIX Board no thanks are necessary for their production. So now after six weeks of constant toil and trouble and complete ostracism from society and pleasure the Editors send out to the world this PHŒNIX which arising from the flickering flame of midnight oil, goes forth as a memento of college days that will never return. The Editor hopes that he has done his duty well, and that the trust placed in him by his fellow-students has been in no way misused. So thus, after many days we lay aside our pen to take it up no more, we send forth this book to whatever greetings you may have in store for it.

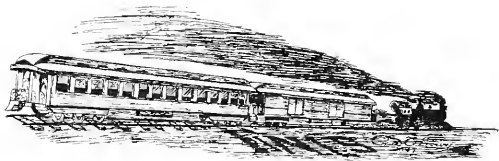


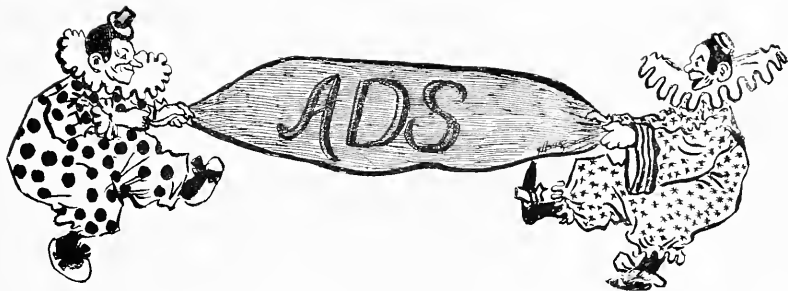


“THE EDITORS’ CHORUS.”

At last, at last our work is o'er,
Go forth, O PHENIX, for thy course to soar,
Perchance from door to door to beg,
Thou glorious product of the egg!

And you who through these pages turn,
Displeas'd with all you see and learn,
Strive not your further curse to add;
Blame not us, perhaps the egg was bad.





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The advertisement is enclosed in a decorative border. At the top, the name 'CALVERT BROS & TAYLOR' is written in a large, stylized, serif font. Below this, on the left, is an oval-framed portrait of a young child with curly hair, wearing a light-colored dress. To the right of the portrait, the words 'PHOTOGRAPHERS AND PORTRAIT PAINTERS.' are arranged in a curved path. At the bottom, a ribbon banner contains the text 'COR. CHERRY & UNION STS' and 'NASHVILLE TENN.'.

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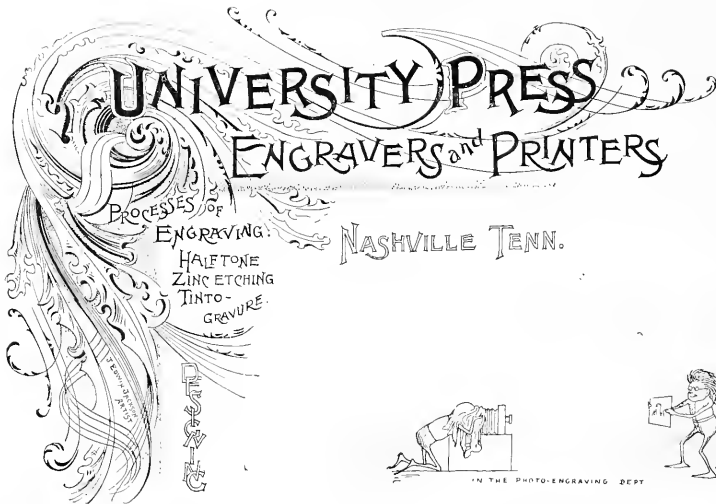
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