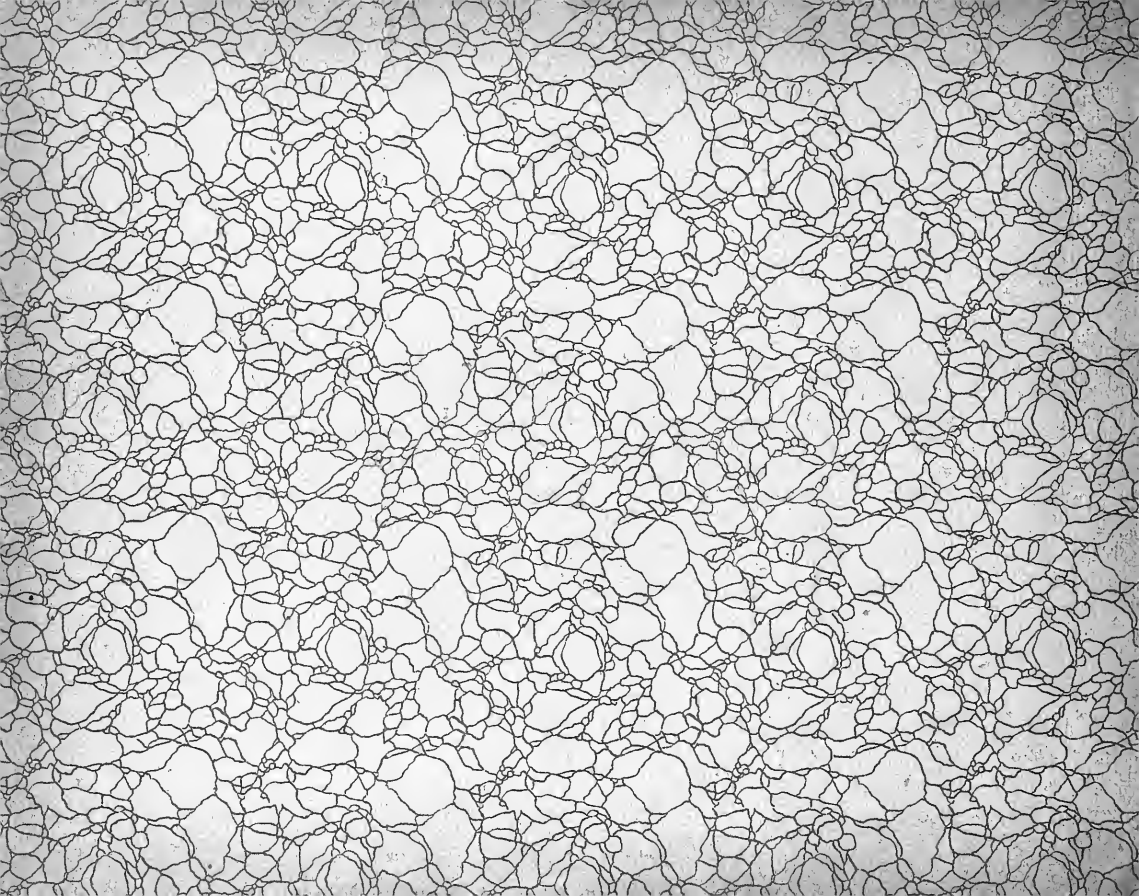
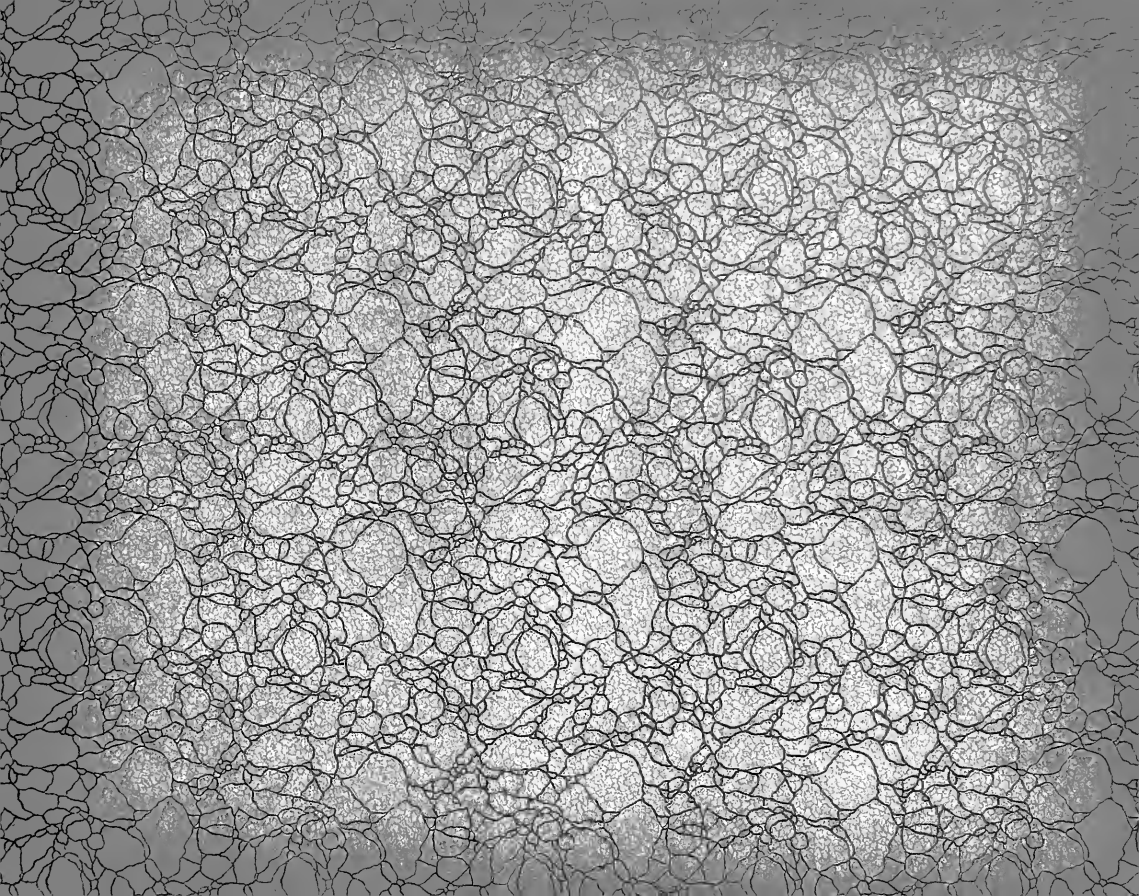
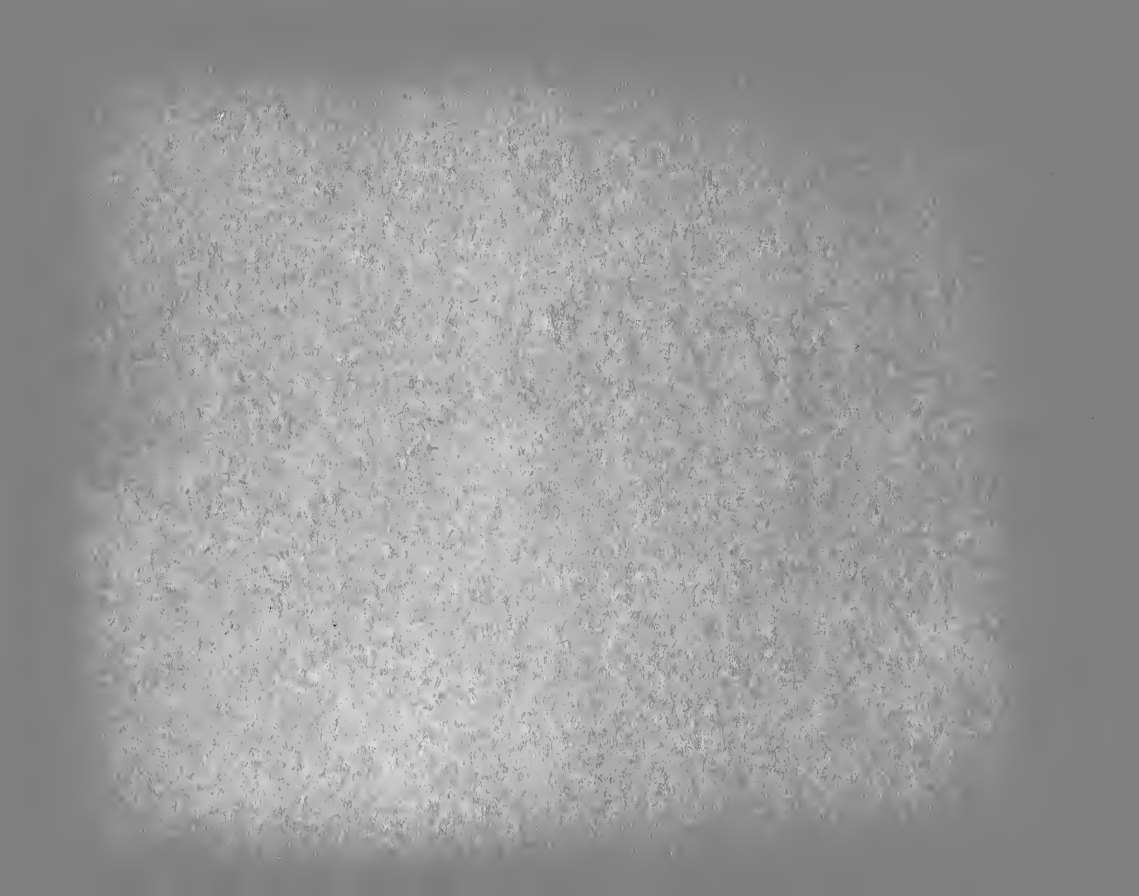


THE PHOENIX
'02









P. H. Robertson.

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Girls' Glee Club of Lebanon.

Published by the
STUDENTS OF
CUMBERLAND
UNIVERSITY

THE
PHOENIX

'02



Lebanon, Tennessee

AS AN EXPRESSION OF SINCERE REGARD OF
CUMBERLAND STUDENTS
FOR

The Girls' Glee Club of Lebanon,

TO
THAT MUSICAL, MERRY-MAKING BODY THIS
NUMBER OF THE PHOENIX IS
RESPECTFULLY

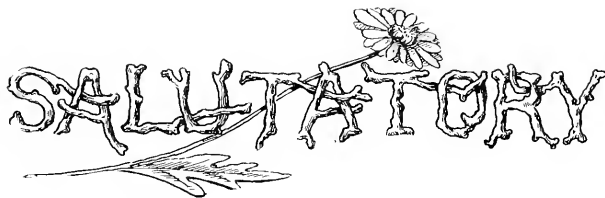
Dedicated.



CONTENTS

Girls' Glee Club.....		<i>Frontispiece</i>
Dedication.....	4	Theological..... 57-74
Salutatory.....	6	Literary Societies... 75-81
Introduction.....	7	Fraternities..... 83-89
Editorial Board.....	9	Y. M. C. A..... 91-96
Trustees.....	10	Athletics..... 97-102
Faculty.....	11	Oratory..... 103-106
Calendar.....	12	Clubs..... 107-126
Epochal Events.....	13-16	Society..... 127-131
Literary Department....	17-37	Res Joci..... 133-135
Preparatory School.....	38-41	<i>Cumberland Weekly</i> ... 136-137
Castle Heights School ..	42	Literary..... 139-143
Law Department.....	43-56	Ads and —?..... 145-160

OF PHOENIX



The word "SALUTATORY" is written in a highly stylized, hand-drawn font. The letters are interconnected and have a rough, sketchy texture. A single flower with a long stem and a single petal is positioned above the letter 'A'. A large, detailed leaf with prominent veins is positioned below the letters 'S' and 'A'.

Thou art legendary, but real ; ever dying, but " e cineribus " rising. What Hesiod says of thee is true :

*ἔνδρα ται ζῶει γενεάς λαλέμεν τε κερύμεν ἄνθρωπων ἠθέοντων · "εὐκείνης δὲ τε τετρακεκοίματος ·
τρεις ὄ' εὐκείνης ἢ κόμαξ γηράσκειται · ἄστῆρ ὁ φύειτ' ἔνδρα τῆς κόμαξ ·*

And more :

From five long years of sleep in ashes, rise !

All of thy kind begin to be and die,

Thou alone dost live again :

And fly upon thy mission thro our world,

Spying the secrets of young men and maids,

Telling all on pages here.

Go forth, and prosperous winds sustain thy wing !

Tell to the world outside our student ranks

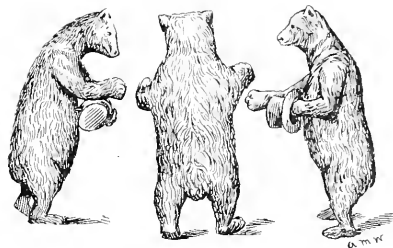
What the things of jest and weight

That fill our time and make ten months but two !

Finish thy work ; do good ; soar high ; come home

Th' greater Cumberland to see !

Introduction



AS in ancient fable the *phœnix* was an emblem of immortality, so let the name and fame of what these pages tell live on; as in the Southern hemisphere of the heavens the bright constellation *Phœnix* shines, so may the men here enrolled go forth and shine as brightly; as in common vernacular, a *phœnix* is a marvelous thing, so he who reads while he runs thro these pages will see this PHENIX a thing to wonder at: go thou, therefore, not softly — on!



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'02.

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HERBERT J. GRANNIS,
Assistant in Preparatory School.

LUTHER E. WEAR,
Tutor in Greek.



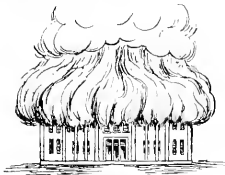
THEOLOGICAL COMMENCEMENT	May 6, 1902	THANKSGIVING	November 27, 1902
BACCALAUREATE DAY	June 1, 1902	SECOND TERM BEGINS	January 19, 1903
UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT	June 5, 1902	THEOLOGICAL COMMENCEMENT	May 5, 1903
FALL TERM BEGINS	September 2, 1902	BACCALAUREATE DAY.	May 31, 1903
THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL OPENS	October 2, 1902	UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT	June 4, 1903



1842



1843



1863

Resurgam



Epochal Events.



The Old Church.

HERE in 1842 Cumberland University began to be, and the old brick church stands on North Cumberland street to tell of the University's humble birth.

The Old College Building.

This structure was begun in the autumn of the same year, 1842, and opened for the occupation of the Literary Department early in 1843. The building was enlarged and finished handsomely a decade after, and was the home of the three departments, Literary, Law and Theological. The building and apparatus were worth \$50,000.

Ashes and Rubbish.

The story of the war and its destruction to life and fortune has been told. Cumberland's elegant building at the end of 1863 is a heap of ashes and rubbish. Will she rise again?

Resurgam.

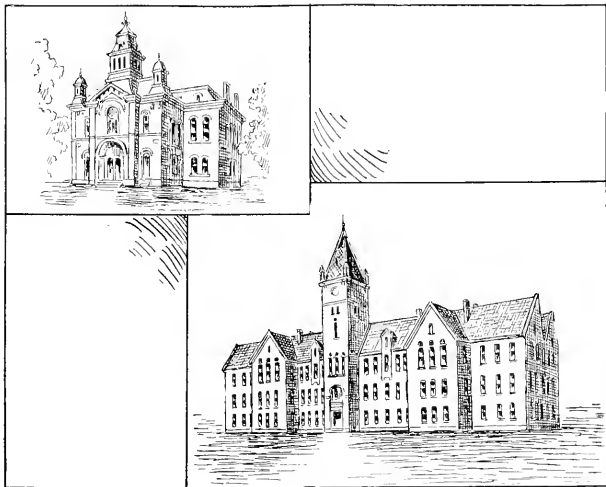
While her heartiest friends no longer hoped, the Trustees and Faculty persevered. The various departments re-organized after the war in humble quarters. Meanwhile, an Alumnus of the University came this way, and on a fallen pillar wrote "*Resurgam!*" Phoenix-like, the resurrection came, and our motto continues, "*E cineribus resurgo.*"

Corona Hall.

This building was purchased by the Trustees and became the home of the Literary Department. It remained such till erection of Memorial Hall. Corona was sold and has since been run as a boarding hall.

Divinity Hall.

On West Main Street, far away from the evil associations "down town," stands Divinity Hall, which became the home of the Theological School in the early '70's—an ideal place for Theologs. It now is a boarding hall.



Caruthers Hall.

In 1877 this elegant structure was built by Judge Caruthers for the Law School. Here, also, is the General Library, the University Auditorium and two Society Halls.



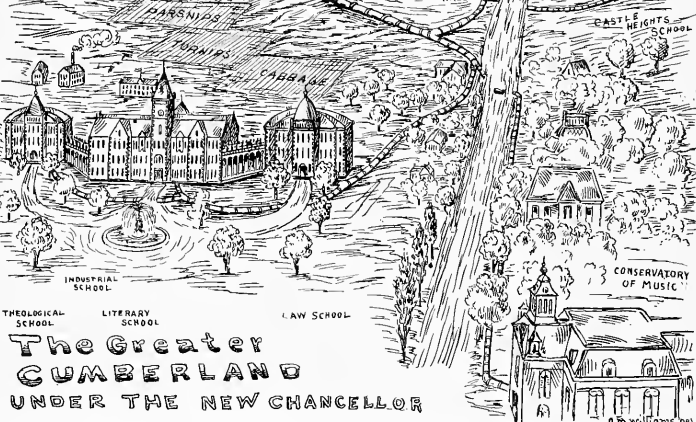
Memorial Hall.

Since 1896 the Theological and Literary Departments have looked down on all Lebanon from this handsome building. It is the nucleus around which the Greater Cumberland, told of on the following page, will build.



ENDOWMENT TANK

2,000,000
1,000,000
500,000
200,000
100,000



THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL LITERARY SCHOOL LAW SCHOOL

The Greater
CUMBERLAND
UNDER THE NEW CHANCELLOR

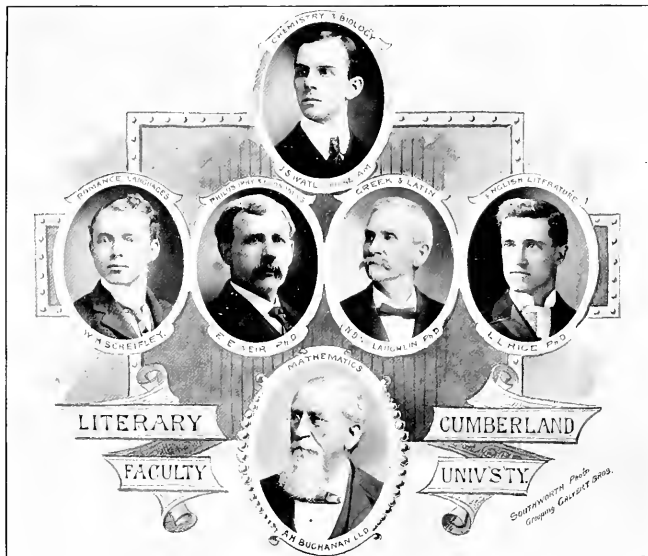
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

G. W. WILLIAMS '04

LITERARY



1895-1896



Biographical Brevities.



PROF. A. H. BUCHANAN, LL.D.

Professor Buchanan was born at Boonsboro, Ark., June 28, 1828. He graduated from Cumberland University, taking the degrees of A.B., and C.E., the latter in 1853. He has held a position in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey for twenty years. He was called to the Chair of Mathematics in 1870, which position he now holds. Professor Buchanan has had flattering offers at Yale and other great institutions, but remains true to Cumberland.

PROF. W. D. McLAUGHLIN, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor McLaughlin was born at Bessemer, Ala., March 11, 1847. He graduated from Cumberland University, taking the degrees of A. B., A.M., and Ph.D. He was called to the Chair of Latin and Greek in 1870, which position he still holds.

PROF. E. E. WEIR, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor Weir was born at Ashbysburg, Ky., October 15, 1854. He graduated from Cumberland University, taking the degrees A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. In 1877 he was teacher of History and Mathematics in Bramham High School, Hopkinsville, Ky. Was elected principal of the Huntingdon High School, Huntingdon, Tenn., 1878. Was called to the Professorship of English and Philosophy in Cumberland University in 1880. Later he was given the Chair of Philosophy, which position he still holds.

PROF. L. L. RICE, Ph.D.

Professor Rice was born in Dixon, Ky., October 14, 1870. He graduated from Cumberland University, taking an A.B. in 1891, and a Ph.D. in 1894. Was teacher in Auburn Seminary, Auburn, Ky., 1893-4; Professor of English Literature in Cumberland University, 1894-6; Assistant Editor of *The Cumberland Presbyterian*, 1896-8. He was recalled to the Chair of English Literature in Cumberland University in 1898, which position he still holds.

PROF. JAMES SMARTT WATERHOUSE, A.M.

Professor Waterhouse was born in Murray County, Ga., December 29, 1874. He received the A. B. degree from Cumberland University in 1897. Was Professor of Language and Science in Auburn Seminary, Auburn, Ky., 1897-8; Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biology in Cumberland University, 1898-00, taking the A.M. degree in 1899. He was elected to full professorship in 1900, which position he still holds. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

PROF. W. H. SCHEIFLEY, A.B.

Professor Scheifley was born at Rushville, Ill., December 25, 1876. He graduated from Valparaiso College, taking an A.B. in 1900. He also received an A.B., from the University of Indiana, in 1901. Was assistant Professor of German, Valparaiso College, 1899-00. Tutor in German, Indiana University, 1900-01. He accepted the Chair of Modern Languages in Cumberland University, 1901.

History.



WHILE rummaging in the dusty corners of old Caruthers library I came upon an old leather-bound book, but I could see that from time to time new leaves had been sewed in it, so that it presented a rather unique appearance and at once attracted my attention. On the impulse of the moment I sat down near a window and began to satisfy my curiosity by turning through the book. On the first page I saw a cut of an old ordinary two-story, or rather story and a half brick building, about forty by sixty feet in dimensions. I wondered what it was until I read beneath it these words: "Cumberland University's First Building, in 1842, on North Cumberland street, Lebanon, Tenn." Looking on the opposite page I saw the names of the professors of this beginning of Cumberland University. They were Dr. Cossitt, President; C. G. McPherson, Mathematics; Dr. Anderson, Languages. Reading down a little further, I saw where Dr. Lindsey was added as professor in Languages in 1843, and Gen. A. P. Stewart was made professor of Mathematics in 1845, Dr. McPherson having resigned. I turned another page in the old book and saw another picture, but of a far different building. This time it was a handsome brick edifice of three stories, presenting an imposing front. Again was my curiosity excited, and I hastened to read these words under the picture: "Cumberland University, 1859, South College street, Lebanon, Tenn." I looked on the opposite page again for explanation and saw the names of the same old professors with a few additions. But I saw that there were two departments, one of Law and the Literary Department. I saw that the attendance in the Literary Department was two hundred and fifty-five. I glanced hurriedly through several pages and caught the drift of the sentences and knew that they were descriptive of the rapid growth of the Literary Department of Cumberland University. But I was somewhat startled by seeing another picture, and this time it was that handsome building going up in a cloud of smoke and flames. As I read beneath the picture I understood the mystery of this beautiful building burning to the ground: "Cumberland University, the home of the Literary Department, burned during the Civil War." Fuller particulars were given on the following pages, telling how the building had been used as barracks by negro troops, and how they had defaced and looted the building so that the Confederate soldiers who drove them away were so heart-broken that rather than see the proud building so defaced and humbled they burned it to the ground. Those pages further told of the pitiful story of those professors and students enlisting in the army, many of them never to return.

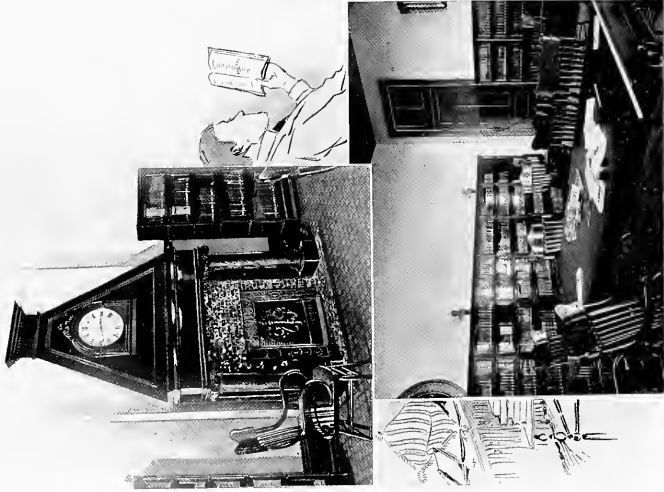
And as I turned and turned those pages I saw another unique thing. It was the first catalogue issued after

the war, and it was pasted in the old book. It told of the struggle to renew endowment and to start again the school. The following faculty was given: Dr. McDonald, President; Dr. Beard, Latin and Greek; Dr. Buchanan, Mathematics; Julius Blair, Modern Languages, and N. J. Finney, Teacher. It showed a hundred and twenty-five students, in a rented building.

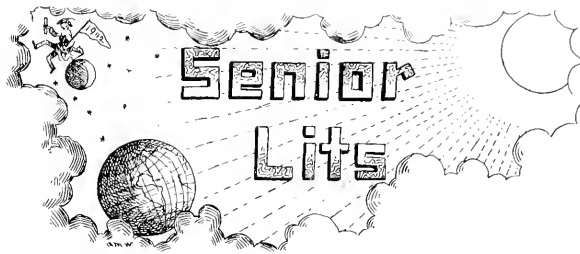
But as I turned, again I saw another two-story building, and under it I read, "Corona Hall, Home of Literary Department of Cumberland University, 1877." But I did not stop to read any on this, but hurried on through. Another building caught my eye as I turned. This time it was a very large and handsome brick building, four stories high, with a massive tower in front. It was situated on a prominence overlooking the town. Under the picture I read, "Memorial Hall, the Home of the Literary and Theological Departments of Cumberland University, 1896." And here I stopped and looked and wondered at the rapid strides of this school. I closed my eyes and saw pass before me professors who were bent with age and leaning on canes. I saw them as they slowly wended their way towards this grand building. I saw the halls crowded with men on the first floor. I saw a handsome modern library; I saw departmental apparatus and laboratories. I heard the ringing of electric bells and saw the flashing sunlight playing in the spray of the fountain in front of the building. I heard the clang of a bell as an automobile went whizzing by. I heard hundreds of voices shouting the college yells, and in my reverie I saw the faces of the old professors light up with a happy smile as the crowding mass of students gave way, with hats in hand, to bow and greet with a cheer these brave old men of the Literary Department.

I awoke from my reverie with a start, the old book had fallen to the floor, and I arose and went out into the open air, elated and happy, for I knew in my heart that these things are rapidly coming to pass.





Corners in the Mitchell Library.



Officers.

PRESIDENT	D. E. MITCHELL
VICE PRESIDENT	ALEX. McGLOTHLIN
SECRETARY	J. C. FEILD, Jr.
TREASURER	GEO. L. JOHNSON
ORATOR	L. E. WEAR
HISTORIAN	L. J. LEWIS

Yell.

Egg igg ogglum gigg glogglum,
 Egg igg ogglum gigg glogglum,
 Ogg iggle,
 Ogglum gegg igg, glogglum gigg egg,
 Gogg giggle!

Colors: White and Purple.

Flower: Dandelion.

Motto: "Droit et avant."

Class Roll.



- JULIAN CLARENCE FEILD, JR.** Denison, Texas
Entered C. U., '99; Caruthers; Editor-in-Chief Cumberland Weekly, '01; Business Manager Cumberland Weekly, '02; Vice President Athletic Association, '02; B O H; A. B., '02.
- GEORGE LEWIS JOHNSON** Oak Plains, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '98; Class Representative in Phoenix, '02; A. B., '02.
- I. H. GOODKNIGHT**
Special student. (See Senior Law.)
- LEMUEL JACKSON LEWIS** Round Top, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '94; President Caruthers, '01; Candidate for A. B. (See Junior Theological Class.)
- ALEXANDER MCGLOTHLIN** Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '99; Department Editor and Assistant Business Manager Cumberland Weekly, '01-02; Σ A E;
A. B., '02.
- DAVID EARL MITCHELL** Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., 1900; Donated to C. U., "The Mitchell Library," '01; Business Manager of Phoenix, '02; Σ A E;
A. B., '02.
- LUTHER EWING WEAR** West Point, Miss.
Entered C. U., '98; President Caruthers, '02; Member Baseball and Football, '00-'01; President Y. M. C. A.,
'01-'02; Assistant Professor of Greek, '01; of Greek and Latin, '02; H K A; A. B., '02.

History.

"Arma virumque cano."

EVOLUTION



THE present Senior Class has, worthy to be recorded, a thousand things *mirabile dictu*. But the want of space forbids that many of these worthy feats and accomplishments of ours shall ever be made known.

Totidem verbis, this class, though small in numbers, is the banner class of all that have ever gone out from these walls. From Texas, Missis-

sippi, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, we came together here, and

"Mony a canty day
We've had wi' ane anither."

Perfect harmony has at all times existed among us, and the friendship of our school days has doubled life's joys and halved its sorrows. We regret that the time of our parting has come; that we must speak our last farewell—

"— a word that must be, and hath been—
A sound which makes us linger—yet—farewell."

Out of the Freshman Class of '98, sixteen in number, but two, Wear and Johnson, *par nobile fratrum*, have survived to tell the story of many hard-fought battles in which we saw fourteen of our fellows either flee as deserters or fall on the field. From fourteen Sophomores we gained but two classmates, Feild and McGlothlin, who were able to come with us to the end. Verily, they shall have their reward. From the Juniors we gained no new companion. The last of our old comrades gave up the struggle and left "the big four," determined to see the end. Happily for us, however, we were not thus to continue. Our number must be increased. During the Senior year we were joined by two noble aspirants, Lewis and Mitchell. Mr. Lewis joined us as an irregular Senior, coming from the Junior Theological Class. Mr. Mitchell being an irregular student, had

completed several Senior studies, and at the opening of the last term made the sixth member of our class.

Thus we stand. Six! Behold us!

Mitchell and Wear
Certainly get there;
With McGlothlin and Feild
Close on their heel,
And Lewis and Johnson
Will get there in the long run.

Prophecy.

ALEXANDER MCGLOTHLIN: Thou art he whom thy fellows shall praise. Thou shalt be a great merchant. From thy bountiful store many hearts shall be made glad and they will rise up and call thee blessed. *Diu laetus redens.*

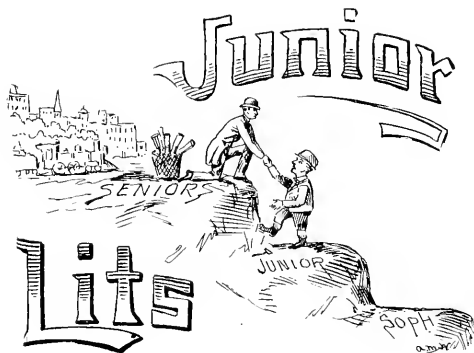
DAVID EARL MITCHELL: Unto thee shall the gathering of the people be, for thou art a fruitful branch. Thou shalt be a great educator and many shall come from the East and the West and the North and the South to have their thirst for knowledge slaked at thy fountains. *Diu laetus intersis populo tuo.*

LUTHER EWING WEAR: Thou art *rara avis*; thy head is red; nevertheless thou shalt be great among thy fellows. Thou shalt be a great lawyer; nations shall wait for thy opinion, and thou wilt mete out justice to all. *Sit tibi longa vita.*

LEMUEL JACKSON LEWIS: Thou art a rare jewel set in a rough stone. Thou shalt be a great preacher. Many shall look to thee for instruction and example. Thy responsibilities shall be great and increased. *Deus sit tecum et prosperit.*

JULIAN CLARENCE FEILD: Thou art a "peach." Thou lovest girls more than books. Hence thy head shall be bald; and she whom thou now lovest will marry another. Nevertheless, thou shalt have plenty of money and see a "good time." *Sit tibi terra levis.*

GEO. LEWIS JOHNSON: Thou art an ass couching down between two burdens, but thou shalt arise and shake off the dust, and the countenance of thy "physiog" shall change. Thou shalt be a preacher, and many shall rise up and say unto thee, "go away back and sit down." *Obtinens dulcem et bonam uxorem.*



Motto: El que no se atreewe
no pasa la mar.

Yell.

Eetle beetle fuzzle fee!
We are the Seniors of 1903!

Colors: Old Gold and White.

Flower: Violet.

Officers.

PRESIDENT	CHARLES H. KIMBROUGH
VICE PRESIDENT	ANNA MAY BATES
SECRETARY	NELLIE J. CHILDRESS
TREASURER	JAS. C. ORR
REPRESENTATIVE	THOS. B. SIMMS
ORATOR	S. W. BRYAN
POET	JASPER L. WOOSLEY
HISTORIAN	DAVID BROWN
PROPHET	PAUL R. MERRIMAN
LIAR	AVERY GRANNIS



Class Roll.



- DAVID BROWN Ora, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '99; President Caruthers, '01; Representative Modern Language Society, '02; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '02-03; A.B., '03.
- ANNA MAY BATES Louisville, Ky.
Entered C. U., '01; Heurthelian; Vice President Class, '02; A.B., '03.
- S. W. BRYAN Franklin, Ky.
Entered C. U., '00; Σ A E; Football Team, '00-01; Manager Baseball, '02; Class Orator, '02; Gymnasium Instructor, '02; Vice President Kentucky Club, '02; A.B., '03.
- NELLIE J. CHILDRESS Auburn, Ky.
Entered C. U., '01; Attendant in Mitchell Library, '02; President Co-Eds Club, '02; Secretary Modern Language Society, '02; Class Secretary, '02; A.B., '03.
- AVERY GRANNIS Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '99; Σ A E; Class Liar, '02; Phoenix Board, '02; A.B., '03.
- CHARLES H. KIMBROUGH Denton, Texas
Entered C. U., '00; Caruthers; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '02-03; Critic Caruthers, '02; Historian Texas Club, '02; Vice President Modern Language Society, '02; A.B., '03.
- PAUL R. MERRIMAN Jordan, N. Y.
Entered C. U., '00; Class Prophet, '02; Treasurer Modern Language Society, '02; A.B., '03.
- JAMES C. ORR Lewisburg, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01; Π K A; Class Treasurer, '02; A.B., '03.
- THOS. B. SIMMS Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '96; Π K A; President of Heurthelian, '98 and '02; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '98; Teacher in Lawrenceburg Institute, '98-01; Re-entered C. U., '91; President Heurthelian, '02; Class Representative, '02; Football Team, '01; Manager Football Team, '02; Phoenix Board, '02; President Y. M. C. A., '02-03; A.B., '03.
- JASPER L. WOOSLEY Caneyville, Ky.
Entered C. U., '99; Secretary Caruthers, '02; Class Poet, '02; A.B., '03.

Historic and Prophetic.



“The short and simple annals of the poor.”

THE superiority of the Junior Class is universally recognized by all who know its merits, and who can be better qualified to judge in this respect than the members themselves? When the Lone Star State sends forth that star, the windiest of all her windy race; when Kentucky produces the fairest of all her fair ones; when the Empire State forfeits the right to this title by sending to us her most learned, as well as jolliest representative; when Old Volunteer herself completes the quota with her sturdy yeomanry: what wonder is it that its praises are sung on every side! But not only now shall this class be famed. Some day the Merry Man may bring joy to many hearts; the Brown bud may develop into a useful, since not ornamental, plant; the Orr may reveal the diamonds in their true brilliancy that are now shining only in the rough. Truly, by their works ye shall know them. Whether at the desk, at the bar, or in the pulpit, this class will make their impress visible and their influence felt. Never before did such an array of talent; such a combination of wit, satire, and intellect, crown the cedar logs of Old Lebanon. Indeed, a class such that there was none like unto it before, nor after it shall be.

Memoirs of Poet, Jr.

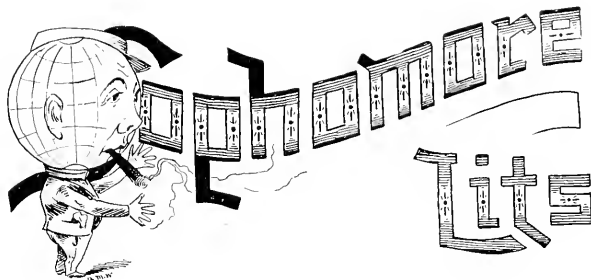
This is the class of which the poet feigns
To sing in unpremeditated strains—
The christened class of nineteen hundred two,
Whose venturesous crew, from year to year that grew
As does the spiral into a dwelling new,
Still slept and steals whose lettered door-ways thro,
In halls memorial, where the “freshie” flings
His cock-fight crow to flap of senior wings.
Fresh is the “freshie”; “soph”-i(s)-more, poor kin;
Class Junior, all O K.; senior, “sheep skin.”

Year after year we've passed between those walls
And staid, when once we've shed the thralls
Of classes each new year for newer halls,
Where came to us the voice that clearer calls:
“Be not deceived. In Alma Mater's cell
Too soon, unchambered, thou'lt not longer dwell.
Soon, too, thou'lt see no more that spiral dome
Of each past year's dwelling, so oft thy home!
That home the likeness of thy life shall be
Where dwells thy soul throughout Eternity!”

Dialogue of the Planets.

Mars—Hoo-e-e! Hey! Murkey!
Mercury—What's up now, Martie?
Mars—Just look at our old friend, Earthie, will you;
she's about to burn up!
Mercury—Gee miny! but she is bright, isn't she? She
would knock the spots off the sun in a straight out “light
contest.”
Mars—I'm going to call Venie and see if she knows
what's the matter

Hey there! Ve-e-e-nie!
Venus—What d'you want, Martie?
Mars—What's happened to Earthie?
Venus—Phue-e-e! Don't you know? You must live in
the “woods” not to know what momentous thing has
taken place. Why! The Junior Class of old C. U. has ap-
peared on the scene, and all living creatures in Tennessee,
except the owls, have “done gone clean blind” for the
light!



Officers.

PRESIDENT	KATE HINDS
VICE PRESIDENT	EMMA WILSON
SECRETARY	H. G. KING, JR.
TREASURER	CHAS. McCLELLAN
REPRESENTATIVE	R. W. KEETON
ORATOR	W. W. SUDDARTH
POET	J. W. BARRITT
HISTORIAN	W. C. HARRIS
ESSAYIST	W. L. WEIR
CHAPLAIN	FINIS H. NEELY
LIAR	J. M. McLAUGHLIN

Yell.

Burn up, dig up, we will go
 Soph'more Lits of 1904!
 Look out, get out, let us pass.
 Hurrah! hurrah! Soph'more class!

Colors: Garnet and Peacock Blue.

Motto: Mehr Licht.



Class Roll.



J. W. BARRITT Entered C. U., '01; Heurethelian; Class Poet, '02; A.B., '04.	Birmingham, Ala.
N. J. CALLAN Entered C. U., '99; Treasurer Caruthers, '02; Winner D. A. R. Oratorical Medal, '02; A.B., '04.	Sulphur Springs, Ala.
W. C. HARRIS Entered C. U., '00; Class Historian, '02; A.B., '04.	Lebanon, Tenn.
KATE H. HINDS. Entered C. U., '00; Class President, '02; Representative Co-Eds Club, '02; A.B. '04.	Lebanon, Tenn.
R. W. KEETON Entered C. U., '00; Caruthers; Class Representative, '02; Captain Football Team, '01 and '02; Baseball Team, '01 and '02; II K A; A.B., '04.	Gibson, Miss.
H. G. KING Entered C. U., '01; Class Secretary, '02; Caruthers Parliamentarian, '02; A.B., '04.	Auburn, Ky.
CHAS. McCLELLAN Entered C. U., '99; Class Treasurer, '02; Secretary Texas Club, '02; Football Team, '01; II K A; A.B., '04.	Clonmore, I. T.
J. M. McLAUGHLIN Entered C. U., '00; Caruthers; Baseball Team, '01 and '02; Class Liar, '02; II K A; A.B. '04.	Birmingham, Ala.
FINIS H. NEELY Entered C. U., '01; Caruthers; Class Chaplain, '02; A.B., '04.	Pleasant Grove, Tenn.
W. W. SUDDARTH Entered C. U., '00; Class Orator, '02; Captain Football Team, '00; Basket Ball Team, '01 and '02; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '02.	Weir, Tenn.
W. L. WEIR Entered C. U., '99; Basket Ball Team, '01 and '02; Class Essayist, '02; II K A; A.B., '04.	Lebanon, Tenn.
EMMA WILSON Entered C. U., '01; Class Vice President, '02; Poet Co-Eds Club, '02; A.B., '04.	Auburn, Ky.

A Sophomoric Song.



The Sophomore Class was the peer of the school,
The "*sine qua non*" of the good and the true,
Whatever they did, though 'twas great or 'twas small,
Was always a great satisfaction to all.

Though sometimes their teachers would grumble and fret
Because all the lessons were not up to date,
The Sophomores' patience would never give way,
They'd do the same thing on the very next day.

In Chemistry, Science, in Latin and Greek,
They learned all the lore of the learning most deep,
They darkly construed and they painfully read
The meaning of all that the learned had said.

They gabbled in German, they mumbled in French,
They gave Mathematics a terrible wrench
That caused the professor to scratch his grey head,
And wonder if all but the numskulls were dead.

The Katy-did heard of the warriors bold,
Of sages and writers, the heroes of old,
While Callan would tell of the *brevitas* fine
That Tacitus used in his *Annals* of Time.

The "Dominus Rex" found a tyrant long dead,
Procrustes of old, with his short little bed,
The "Cherokee" learned how to wave at the train,
And play hide-and-seek with his lady's fair hand.

A Neely there was, with a motion most slow,
Who told how the Latin and Greek ought to go,
A "Little One" fair, who was precious to all,
Because old Dame Nature makes precious things small.

If space did permit I might many things tell,
Of Liars, Historians, Prophets as well,
Of writers and speakers whose names on the roll
Of the Sophomore class are placed high on the scroll.

Whose names will go down on history's pages
As thinkers, philosophers, poets and sages,
Who struggled with syntax of Latin most hard,
'Mid shedding of tears and some dropping of blood.

But now they are through with the Sophomore year,
Its visions in mind will they hold ever dear,
And lovingly think, in the days that shall pass,
Of the times that they had in the Sophomore Class.



Motto: The Jack the brayeth
landith eateth least.

Yell.

Racachicky Boom,
Racachicky Boom,
Freshman, Freshman,
Give us room!
Rickety rackety
Ree raw rive,
Freshman Class, 1905.

Colors: Maroon, Blue and Cream.

Flower: Tube Rose.

Officers.

PRESIDENT	W. E. BARKESDALE
VICE PRESIDENT	W. R. BROWN
SECRETARY AND ESSAYIST	MABEL MARTIN
TREASURER AND HISTORIAN	GEORGE GOLLADAY
REPRESENTATIVE	G. T. CUNNINGHAM
ORATOR	H. GRIFFIN
POET	W. E. BARKESDALE
PROPHET	A. W. SMITH
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	T. G. HINSAN
LIAR	E. M. WHITLEY



Prophecy.

In the register of the alumni of Cumberland University there were found in the year 1955, the names of all who were in the class of 1905. The University was so proud of them that their class was mentioned as the best class that ever graduated in the University. Nearly every one had become President of the United States. Two had together bought the island of Great Britain and were running a truck farm on it, to supply the markets of Europe with vegetables. Another had become the steel man of Tennessee, known all over the earth for his boundless wealth and for his generosity; while his better half, also a member of the same class, moves the world with the stirring words from her pen; in fact, she had already moved it several degrees from its natural orbit while still in the Freshman class.

1902



S. H. CLAIR, TENN.



C. J. SMITH, TENN.



W. E. BISHOP, TENN.



E. C. NICHOLS, TENN.



J. H. SMITH, TENN.



C. M. FLETCHER, TENN.



C. G. COLLAY, TENN.



H. L. MARSHALL, TENN.



M. E. MARTIN, TENN.



E. H. SHIPLEY, TENN.



W. H. MARTIN, TENN.



J. W. GRIFFIN, TENN.

C. U.
FRESHMAN CLASS.

Illustration by
Creative Art
Studio

Class Roll.



- | | |
|--|--|
| W. E. BARKESDALE Athens, La.
Entered C. U., '01; Class President and Poet, '02;
A.B., '05. | J. S. McCLAIN Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01; K Σ; Manager and Captain of
Basketball Team, '01. |
| W. R. BROWN * McMinnville, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '02; Class Vice President, '02. | L. MARSHALL Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01; A B., '05. |
| G. T. CUNNINGHAM Dayton, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01; Vice President Caruthers, '02;
Vice President East Tennessee Club, '02; Class
Representative, '02; Football Team, '02; Basket-
ball Team, '02; A.B., '05. | C. M. SPENCER * Chattanooga, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '02; Baseball Team, '02. |
| E. H. FITZPATRICK Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01. | A. W. SMITH Coal Center, Pa.
Entered C. U., '01; Class Prophet, '02; A.B., '05. |
| H. GRIFFIN Union City, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '02; Σ A E; Orator Class, '02;
B.S., '05. | E. M. WHITLEY Gordonsville, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '02; Π K Α; Class Liar, '02;
A.B., '05. |
| GEORGE GOLLADAY Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '02; K Σ; Class Historian and
Treasurer, '02; Baseball Team, '02. | W. B. WALKER * Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01; A.B., '05. |
| T. G. HINSAN Grant, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, '02;
A.B., '05. | |
| MABEL MARTIN Lebanon, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '01; Secretary and Essayist Class,
'02; A.B., '05. | |
| W. D. MARTIN Gladesville, Tenn.
Entered C. U., '02; B.S., '05. | |

* These men's pictures do not appear in the class picture.



The Seniors are stuckups,
The Juniors are mules,
The Sophomores act just
As if they were fools.
But the Freshmen are O. K.;
They're straight as a rule;
So here's to the Freshmen—
The Cream of the school.



W. J. GRANNIS, A.M.



H. W. GRANNIS, A.M.

Teachers in Preparatory School.

Preparatory School.



Professor W. J. Grannis' training school has occupied the building which is its present home since 1854. Here hundreds have been prepared for the Freshman class of college, and from this school have gone out many sons and daughters to bless the world. Professor Grannis will close his school at the end of the present scholastic year.



W. J. GRANNIS, A.M.

Professor Grannis is a native of New York, and was educated in the Jefferson County Institute and the New York State Normal. The greater part of his active life has been devoted to educational work, and his connection with Cumberland University faculty, originally dating back to 1852, has given him a national reputation and a standing among the learned and veteran educators of the country—he being the oldest educator in Tennessee. Far and wide young and middle aged men can be found successfully plying the various vocations in life, who lend luster to his name, remember and revere him with all the kindness and respect of a father.



HERBERT W. GRANNIS, A.M.

Professor Grannis is a graduate of Cumberland University, and for twenty-two years has taught in the Preparatory School. He is also a graduate of Goodman's Business College, Nashville, one of the foremost commercial training institutions in the country, and in which he taught for four years. He also taught one year in Watson's Business College, of Memphis, with the result that he brings to bear all these valuable experiences and qualifications in the Business Department of Cumberland University Preparatory School. Nowhere in this land is Greek, Latin and the Commercial courses taught more thoroughly in preparatory schools.



Senior Preparatory Class.

Senior Preparatory Class.



Yell.

Motto: "Learn to do by doing".

Tory, tory, Prepy-too,
This is the class of nineteen-two.

Colors: Maroon and Peacock Blue.



Officers.

KATHERINE NICHOLSON MACE, PRESIDENT.

JOSEPH GRANNIS, VICE PRESIDENT.

ANDREW T. SHORTER, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

HELEN HUBBERT, HISTORIAN.

RUBY BLAIR KECK, POET.

RICHARD SANDERS, LIAR.



Members.

ROBERT BUCHANAN,

JOSEPH GRANNIS,

HELEN HUBBERT,

RUBY BLAIR KECK,

KATHERINE NICHOLSON MACE,

KENNETH MARTIN,

ROBERT ALFRED MOSER,

BALIE PEYTON,

ALLEN ROSS PITMAN,

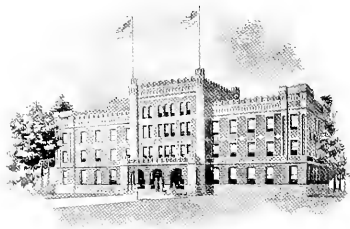
JOHN READY PALMER,

ANDREW THOMPSON SHORTER,

RICHARD SANDERS.

SAMUEL JONES SHRYVER.

Castle Heights School.



This school will open next September and will prepare for the Freshman Class of the college. The school is modern in every respect. It has not an equal south of the Ohio River and not a superior in the world. It is owned by Prof. I. W. P. Buchanan, principal, and Mr. D. E. Mitchell. It will be affiliated with Cumberland University.

Law Department



History.



NO page in the history of Cumberland University is brighter than that devoted to the Law Department. The board of Trustees created this institution in January, 1847, and in October, of the same year, Judge Abraham Caruthers, having resigned his position upon the Circuit Bench of the state for this purpose, gathered about him a class of seven students and began the first session. We are told that he at once discarded the old system of teaching law, and asserted that the youth of the land, who were fitting themselves for the legal profession, should be instructed in this as in any other science. How well he and his honored successors have proven the truth of this assertion is indicated by the various positions in the profession which the graduates of this school have taken.

Law schools were a new thing in those days, but notwithstanding the existing prejudice, this one was a success from the very first. The number of students increased during the first collegiate year from seven to twenty-five, and during each succeeding year the number continued to increase, until when the war broke out, there were one hundred and eighty in attendance.

It is not necessary to re-count the devastations of the war, but sufficient to say, that after that great struggle was over the law school was re-established with twenty students, every one of whom had been a soldier on one side or the other. And so each year, since its work has continued and the present is, therefore, the fifty-fifth of its existence. During this half century near two thousand graduates have gone forth. They are famed as the most able practitioners at the bar, and have presided from the Supreme Court of the United States to all the lower State Courts in the vast area in which the influence of the school has spread. In the legislative branch of government the school has ever maintained its position, having at one time thirty-nine graduates who were members of Congress. At present five of our graduates occupy seats in the Senate chamber, and there are several times that number in the House.



JUDGE N. GREEN



DR. A. B. MARTIN.

Law Faculty.

The Guides Through the Tunnel.



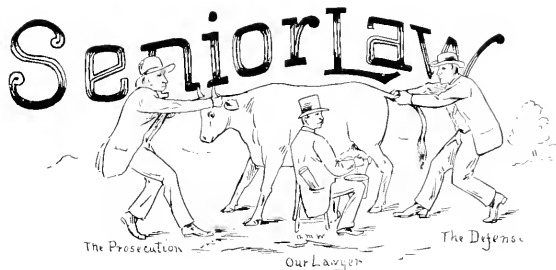
NATHAN GREEN, LL. D.

Judge Nathan Green was born in Winchester, Tenn., February 19, 1827. He entered Cumberland University in 1843, and was graduated in 1847. In the same year he entered the Law Department and graduated also from that two years later. For a number of years he practiced law, and with marked success until 1856, when he was called to fill a chair in the Law Department of his Alma Mater. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Center College, Ky. In 1873 he was elected Chancellor of the University, and has held that position until his resignation in 1899. During almost half a century he has instructed hundreds of lawyers, and none could be more thoroughly beloved than he.

A. B. MARTIN, LL. D.

Andrew B. Martin was born at Trousdale Ferry, Smith County, Tenn., in 1837. At an early age he came to Lebanon and by his individual effort obtained a liberal education. He entered the Law Department of Cumberland University in 1856, and was graduated three years later. He successfully practiced his profession until 1878, when he was elected Professor of Law. Since that time he has continued in that capacity with the most marked success. In 1883 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by the Trustees and Faculty of Lincoln University, Ill.





Colors: Green and Maroon.

Motto: Rub it off.

Yell.

Green as grass, green as grass,
 Roo, roo, roo.
 Hurrah for the Senior Law Class,
 Nineteen and two.

Officers.

J. S. KUYKENDALL	PRESIDENT		
L. M. LAWSON	VICE PRESIDENT	O. A. GRAVES	SECRETARY
I. N. GILRUTH			TREASURER
J. H. TURNER	REPRESENTATIVE	S. L. FITZPATRICK	ORATOR
G. A. HENRY			LIAR
I. H. GOODKNIGHT	HISTORIAN	J. M. GRESHAM	POET
J. W. HART			PROPHET



Class Roll.



- ROBERT T. CAMERON Dayton, Tenn.
O. O. H.; East Tennessee Club; President
Philomathean; Football Team C. U., '01;
C. & N. College.
- T. R. CARTER Nashville, Tenn.
- CHAS. E. CLARK Ocean Springs, Miss.
Σ A E; O. O. H.; Philomathean; Staff Cumber-
land Weekly; Mississippi Club; Football
Team, C. U. '01.
- A. Y. CLAY Henderson, Ky.
K Σ; Philomathean; Football Team, C. U., '01.
- J. T. CRAIG Clinton, Ky.
- MARVIN C. DIXON Brownsville, Tenn.
Law Editor Cumberland Weekly.
- J. C. DODDS Hazelhurst, Miss.
- KIRBY FITZPATRICK Gordonsville, Tenn.
Philomathean.
- K. L. FITZPATRICK Gordonsville, Tenn.
Philomathean.
- S. L. FITZPATRICK Gordonsville, Tenn.
Class Orator, Philomathean.
- O. A. GRAVES Washington, Ark.
President Philomathean; Secretary Class.
- F. P. GREAVER Bonham, Texas.
President Texas Club.
- JAMES M. GRESHAM Jonesboro, Tenn.
- I. N. GILRUTH Yazoo City, Miss.
Σ A E; Class Treasurer; Football Team, C. U.,
'01.
- I. H. GOODKNIGHT Franklin, Ky.
Σ A E; President Freshman Class, '98; Secre-
tary Athletic Association, '99-00; Tutor of
English, '00-02; President Philomathean.

J. W. HART Illinois
Π K A; Senior Theological Class, '02; Philo-
mathean; Class Prophet.

G. A. HENRY Springfield, Tenn.
M Π Δ; Philomathean; Class Liar.

J. S. KUYKENDALL Romney, W. Va.
A T O; Class President; Coach 'Varsity, '01

L. M. LAWSON Darlington, S. C.
Π K A; Vice President Class; Philomathean.

JOHN F. MONTAGUE Pulaski, Tenn.

HOUSTON BRADLEY MCGINNIS
Carthage, Tenn.

FRANK A. MCGREGOR Lebanon, Tenn.
Σ A E; Philomathean.

W. F. MCGAUGHEY Chattanooga, Tenn.
Captain Baseball Team, '02.

B. H. MILLER St. Anthony, Idaho
Representative Inter-Collegiate Or-
atorical Contest, '02.

W. B. MILLER Gallman, Miss.
Philomathean.

J. E. ROSE Mizpah, Texas
Football Team, '01; Baseball Team, '02.

CLINTON DEWITT STEWART Memphis, Tenn.
Σ A E; Philomathean; West Tennessee Club.

E. C. TERRY Summershade, Ky.

J. HUGH TURNER Gordonsville, Tenn.
Π K A; Baseball Team; Phoenix Board, '02.

J. A. WARF Water Valley, Tenn.

F. D. WADDELL Memphis, Tenn.
K Σ; Football Team, '01; Philoma-
thean.

H. H. WEIR Lebanon, Tenn.
Π K A.

W. E. WILKERSON Brush Creek, Tenn.



History of Law Class of 1902.



WHENCE come we? Verily, from all points of the compass—from the colder northern climes; from the "Green fields of Virginia"; and the cotton fields of Alabama, and East Tennessee—the land of oratory and "moonshine." Men from the blue grass regions of Kentucky, and from the wind-swept prairies of Texas, have sheathed their guns and come arm in arm; and from beyond the rugged peaks of the Rockies have we gathered our strength.

Who are we? Why, the whole thing—we are it. Some are poor, some are rich, some are neither, some are single, some are married and all want to be. Farmers have given up their owners, and farmers have given up their plow-boys that our strength may be augmented. Pulpits have been made vacant, and lawyers have joined our ranks that they might become greater lawyers. Schools have sent us their teachers, the world of business has sent us its financiers. Have we not fought the Spaniards in Cuba, and the rebels in the Philippines? Have we not practiced law in China, and traveled through all the Russias? Again, did we not run the Paris exposition and conduct the funeral of Italy's assassinated king? Yea, and even have we looked into the face of the immortal Prince Henry of Germany.

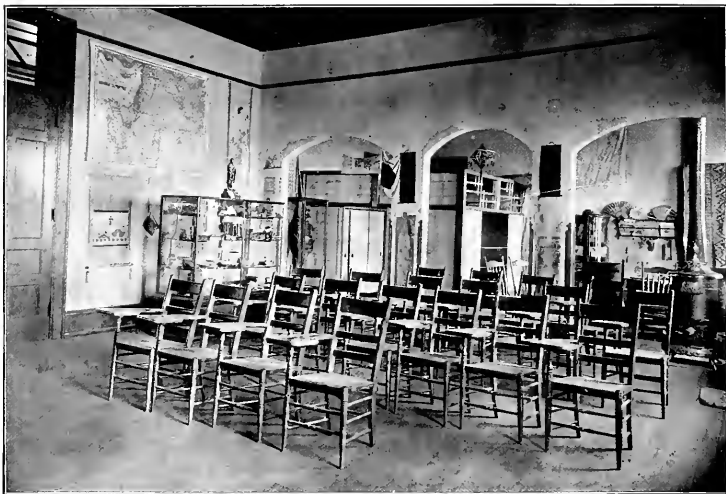
And now, our countenances radiant with joy and our hearts aglow with love, as we look down from the heights to which we have ascended, we feel a touch of sorrow—for some have fallen by the way. Not all could wade the deep mires and penetrate the tangled wilderness of "Black Acre." Nor yet could all follow through the cold, dark labyrinths of IV. Kent's tunnel. The "Strong box" held the secrets of the Law too securely for a few. But as we trod the weary way we have had new men to fill the vacancies in our ranks.

As is natural to suppose from the above recited facts, this class has been the greatest in the history of the Law School. Of course, there are some who take the opposite view. Sans Souci says we are the shortest set of which they have memory, and admitting their memory to be ordinarily good, that would include all classes since the rebellion. Some of our teachers say we only studied on special occasions and that these were few; that we not always attended class; that we were never all there on time; nor yet all remained till dismissed. It is even said that we sometimes read newspapers and dreamed dreams in class. Indeed, we have literally and metaphorically painted the town red.

But more, do not our judges say the moot courts are now better than ever? Have we not furnished more than our quota of men both to football and to baseball? Have we not furnished some of the best men on the staff of our weekly paper? Do we not have more men on the PHENIX board than any other department? Did we not win the oratorical contest over the best men of the other departments? Verily, we are a class proud of our noble ancestors, and of which they may well be proud.

But finally, whither go we? Verily, "from sea even to sea, and from the river even unto the ends of the earth." We can now say:—"Veni, Vidi, Vici," and for our motto we take the single word, "*Vincemus.*"

So, we bid you farewell, even the girls we love. We go away, never to return—to be forgotten or if remembered, remembered with a shudder. But as we climb the hill of fame, you will one day be glad to say, "I knew him once," and our Alma Mater will be glad to own the Law Class of 1902.



The Mission Room.

Containing one of the most complete collections of Missionary curios to be found anywhere in America. This room will remain perpetually to the credit of the enterprise of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell, its founders.

Yell.
 Cumberland, Cumberland,
 Rah, rah, ree,
 Juniors, lawyers,
 1903.



Motto: "If you seek rightly, you shall find."



Junior
 Law



Officers.

C. L. RIDINGS	PRESIDENT
E. H. THARP	VICE PRESIDENT
J. E. BAKER	SECRETARY
W. E. PATTERSON	TREASURER
J. C. CARLTON	POET
J. H. WILLIAMS	LIAR
M. P. WHALEY	REPRESENTATIVE
J. H. BRUFF	ORATOR

1902



Junior Law Class.
C. U.

Class Roll.



J. E. BAKER	Princeton, Ky.
M. L. BLACKWELL	Clay, Ky.
J. H. BRUFF	Hopkinsville, Ky.
J. C. CARLTON	Brownsville, Tenn.
O. N. CARTWRIGHT	Princeton, Tenn.
P. B. MAYFIELD	Cleveland, Tenn.
W. E. PATTERSON	Camden, Ark.
T. H. PEEBLES	Fountain Creek, Tenn.
W. C. PATTON	Holland, Texas
S. R. SMITH	Sheffield, Ala.
C. L. RIDINGS	Woolworth, Tenn.
E. H. THARP	Macon, Tenn.
W. F. TURNER	Waverly, Tenn.
M. P. WHALEY	Albany, Mo.
O. T. WHALEY	Albany, Mo.
J. H. WILLIAMS	Hattonville, Tenn.

Prophecy.



Methinks I am standing in the dawn of the year 1935, and have been reading numerous accounts of the Junior Law Class of 1902, some of which I will recount for the benefit of those who desire to hear.

In the first place, there is that whole-souled, big-hearted Williams and his pipe, which have just come home from their fourteenth term in the State Legislature, with his pockets jingling with the hard earned cash of big corporations.

Next, fellow citizens, on the grand honor roll of Cumberland University is "Old Hickory" Carlton, who is now a big lawyer working in the interest of the Tennessee Central Railroad.

Now we come to the orator of the class, who has advanced from pillar to post and from post to pillar until he has attained the honor of sitting in the gubernatorial chair of the great state of firearms and moonshine whiskey.

Then there passes before my gaze that "good old fellow" Peebles, who is now so far advanced in years and in the hearts of his people that they have elected him Mayor of the City of Columbia.

So you wish to know what has become of "Boils" Turner? Well, he went West soon after leaving school and is now engaged in teaching the new idea how to shoot (craps) in Montana.

Who would have thought Blackwell would have amounted to such little apples? But it is a fact that he is not a member of the bar of Clay, Kentucky.

Standing out in the panoramic view is "Jumbo" Patterson, who is Justice of the Peace in his home town, and thinks he is some pumpkins.

Our eyes next behold that long, lean, lank Mayfield, the tall sycamore of East Tennessee, who has run for the legislature seven times and is still running.

Now we come to the Junior member of the class, "Little" Whaley, who has quit the practice (?) of law and is working in his father's lumber yard.

Look, listen! Cartwright, who wanted to be elected Assessor of his county, has at last succeeded after five successive defeats.

Now for the ladies' man of the class (Tharp). He has never succeeded in getting married, but is a good looking old bachelor with a bald head, nose glasses, and false teeth. He is serving on the board of Mayor and Aldermen of his native town of Macon.

Mr. Baker, the little man with black mustache, has been defending corporations so long, the Legislature, under a special charter, has incorporated him with the capital stock of a full beard.

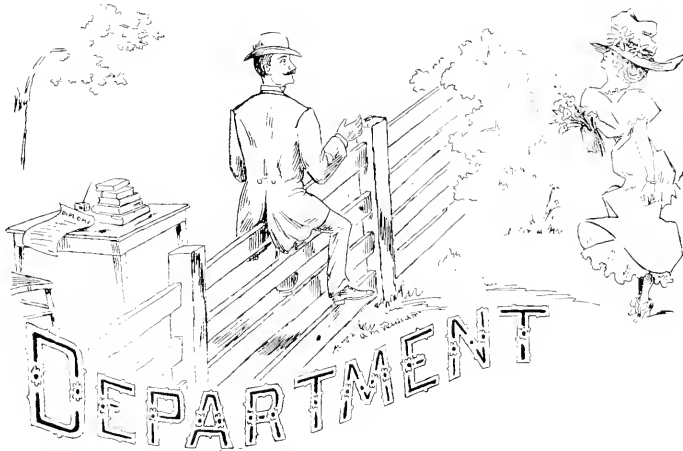
There is old man Ridings, who has been everything, from Justice of the Peace to Constable, in Humphreys County.

Mr. Smith has made quite a record in his native state of Alabama. He has lost every case that he has tried, and some that he has not tried.

Now for the only married man in the class, Patton. He is a great lawyer for all men who desire to obtain a divorce.

Last, but not least, comes "Big" Whaley, who is riding the bumpers with big-Moneyed (?) men.

Theological



History.



THE Theological School has been part of the University since 1853, and will be for a good while yet. Tradition has preserved with its usual accuracy the first words of the first theological student that ever arrived in Lebanon. In getting down from the top of the stage he received a fall which slightly dazed him, but on recovering, he was heard to remark with emphasis, "I tell you, the theological students stand much higher in the estimation of the people of Lebanon than they did ten years ago." This has ever since been the cardinal tenet of successive generations in the Seminary.

Theological students used to board — when there was anything to eat — at Camp Blake, just north of the site of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Divinity Hall — where there is always plenty — is the successor of Camp Blake. For some time after the war both the Literary and Theological Departments were taught at Divinity Hall. This is only one of several instances in which the different departments of the University have rendered most valuable aid to one another.

Three hundred and forty-five men will have been graduated by the Seminary when all the present Seniors are safe with their diplomas. Of these, many are married, some dead, most, whether wed or single, are still faithful in the ministry of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

In 1896 the Seminary moved into its present quarters on the second floor of the new University building. Here it has gathered to itself a fair library and some up-to-date chapel furniture. The Bell Mission Room is due to the faithful efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Bell, and contains a very fine collection of things from mission lands.

Seminary students spend their time in study. Their spare time is occupied in growling about the amount of work assigned them. It has been three years, the Faculty say, since any student of this Department has complained of not having enough work to do. It must be said to the Faculty's credit that while they seem to expect a good deal of the students, they frequently and sincerely warn them against overwork and neglect of bodily exercise. There are some men in every class who do not know any better than to kill themselves studying, and the logical result will be required gymnasium work five times a week.

The standard of scholarship varies with individuals, of course; but there is no discounting the standard of effort. Almost everybody tries as hard as he can to do the best he can.

Rhetoricals are a feature of Seminary work which strike the student with much force. They are always enjoyable — to look back upon. Impromptu exercises sometimes afford an awful joy. Seminary Y. M. C. A. and Mission Study Classes keep a live interest in Missions. Married Men's Club holds secret meetings. Heurethelian and Caruthers Literary Societies divide the allegiance of Theologs.

Seminary men are found in every branch of student activity. Seminary professors extend their influence by articles and addresses over the whole church. And Seminary life is in most cases looked back upon with affectionate regard. Friends of the institution believe that its influence is for good over all who come into its halls, and that it will soon receive gifts enabling it to do its work better than ever before.

Teachers of Theologs.



DEAN J. M. HUBBERT.

James M. Hubbert, D.D., is from Missouri. He entered C. U. in 1869, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1875, and the B.D. degree in 1876. He next took the Junior Law Course in C. U., and from there he went to Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he remained three years. During 22 years he has been pastor of three churches—Lincoln, Ill.; First, Nashville, and Lebanon. He was elected Dean of the Theological Seminary in 1893. In 1896 he was elected to the Stated Clerkship of the General Assembly. He resigned his Lebanon pastorate and his position in the University during the present year.

DR. R. V. FOSTER.

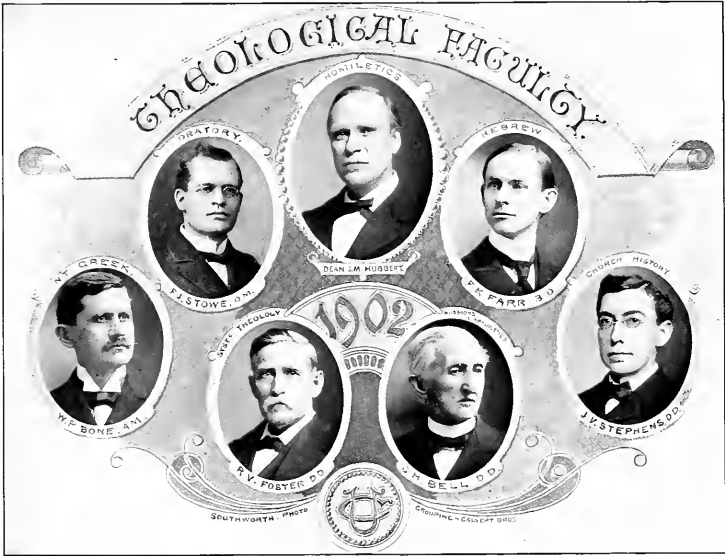
Robert Verrell Foster, D.D., is a native Tennessean and a characteristic product of Lebanon, the Southern Athens. He received the degrees of A.B. and D.D. from Cumberland University and also took the regular course in Union Theological Seminary, New York. His life has been spent as a student, teacher and writer. He was for twenty years editor of the Sunday school literature of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a teacher in Waynesburg College, Pa. For twenty-six years Dr. Foster has been a teacher in the Theological Department of Cumberland University. He now has the chair of Systematic Theology. He is the author of a number of profound books, and many gems of thought lie yet unpublished, hidden away in the secret places of his study.

DR. C. H. BELL.

Claiborne H. Bell, A.M., D.D., is a native of Mississippi. His education was received principally at Cumberland University. In 1853 he received here the degree of A.B. Later on he received the degrees of A.M. and D.D. Immediately after the war he became President of the Young Ladies' College at Oxford, Miss. Here he remained till 1873, when he left the college in a flourishing condition. Dr. Bell was for many years President of the Board of Missions. Since 1884 he has been filling the Chair of Missions and Apologetics in Cumberland University.

PROF. W. P. BONE.

Winstead P. Bone was born in Texas in 1861. His college degree of A.B. was received from Trinity University, of the same state. His life has been one round of schools. He received the degree of B.D. from Cumberland University. Afterwards he attended Union Theological Seminary, New York. He also was a student for some time in the University of Chicago. Not yet being satisfied, he made a trip to Berlin, where he received the degree of A.M. Prof. Bone has for several years filled the chair of New Testament Greek and Interpretation in the Theological Department of Cumberland University, and is eminently fitted for the place.



Teachers of Theologs.



DR. J. V. STEPHENS.

John V. Stephens, D.D. was born in Southern Missouri. His education was received in Lincoln University at Lincoln, Ill., where he received the degree of A.B., and at Cumberland University, where he received the degree of B.D. He received the degree of D.D. from Trinity University. He was for a while a student in Union Theological Seminary, New York. Professor Stephens has been a prominent pastor, and was for a time Secretary of the Cumberland Presbyterian Board of Missions. For the last nine years Professor Stephens has filled the chair of Church History in the Seminary. He is the author of a number of books, and represents his church in the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance.

PROF. FINIS KING FARR.

Finis King Farr, C.E., B.D., is a loyal son of Missouri. His delicate health in his boyhood and youth led his parents to cultivate his musical talents, preparing him for a musical career. But the youth grew into a sinewy man, and in '89 he received the degree of C.E. in Cumberland University. He continued his work in this school, and in '94 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. The student's mind led him to prosecute his studies still further, and in '94-95-96-97 he attended Chicago University. In '95 he was called to the Chair of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation in Cumberland University.

PROF. F. J. STOWE.

Prof. Frank J. Stowe was born at Lockport, Ill., in 1868. From his earliest recollections his aim has been to excel in oratory and toward that aim he has bent his energy. In 1895 he received the degree of Bachelor of Oratory from Emerson College in Boston. By dint of hard labor he received in one more year the degree of Master of Oratory. Professor Stowe has also been a teacher in Lyndon Institute, Lyndon, Vt., and in Waynesburg College, Pa. In 1899 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Cumberland University, where he has since filled the chair of Oratory to the satisfaction of the faculty and students alike.





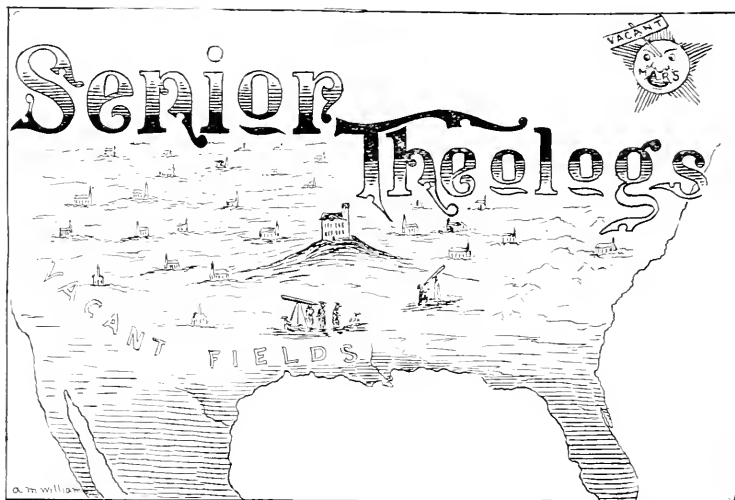
S. G. FRAZIER.
PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS



R. E. SHERMAN.
PRESIDENT THEOLOGICAL STUDENT BODY.



A. M. WILLIAMS.
PRESIDENT MIDDLE CLASS



Officers.

PRESIDENT . . .	S. G. FRAZIER
VICE PRESIDENT . . .	YOSHIBUMI ABE
SECRETARY . . .	J. W. HART
REPRESENTATIVE . . .	L. A. REAGOR

Color: Royal Purple.

Flower: Cape Jasmine.

Motto: "The end—not yet."

Yell.

Prologo, prologom, prologomena.
 Propaedeu, propaedeutic, propaedeutica.
 Isagog, isagogic, isagogicu,
 Theolog, Seniors, 1902.



Class Roll.

All Take Degree Bachelor of Divinity. Theological Commencement, May, 1902.

- YOSHIBUMI ABE** Marshall, Missouri
 Graduate of Tohoku Gakuin, Japan; Editor *Mainichi Shinbun*, Tokio, Japan; A.B., Missouri Valley College, '99; entered Cumberland University, '99; Volunteer Band.
- HARRY SHELDON CARR** Pennsylvania
 Entered Waynesburg College, '95; received degree A.B., '99; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '99; B.D. degree, '02; ordained, '01; Married Men's Club, '02.
- SAMUEL GRANT FRAZIER** Tennessee
 Graduate of Alabama Cumberland Presbyterian Seminary; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '99; President of Caruthers Society, '02; Sergeant-at-Arms, same Society, in '02; President of his Graduating Class, '02; B.D. degree, '02; Ordained, '96.
- JOHN WESLEY HART** Illinois
 II K A; entered Lincoln University in '92; President of Y. M. C. A., '93-'94; President of Amagasian Society four terms; ordained, '96; B.S. degree, Lincoln University; Pastor Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Ridgway, Ill., '95; entered Princeton Seminary, '98; in '00 entered Theological Department, Cumberland University; President of Heurthelian Society, '02; entered Lebanon Law School, '01; B.D. and LL.D. degrees, '02.
- WILLIAM FRANCES HEREFORD** Alabama
 II K A; entered Cumberland University, '94; President Heurthelian Society, '96; President Student Body, '97; A.B. degree, '98; ordained, '98; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '98; President Seminary Y. M. C. A., '01-02; First College Missionary in Cumberland Presbyterian Church; B.D. degree, '02.
- THOS. N. HUNT** Illinois
 Entered Missouri Valley College, '95; A.B. degree, '99; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '99; President Student Body, '01-02; ordained, '01; Married Men's Club; B.D. degree, '02.
- T. A. PARK** Tennessee
 A.B. from Tusculum College; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '99; ordained, '01; B.D. degree, '02.
- LAWSON ANTHONY REAGOR** Tennessee
 II K A; graduated from Winchester Normal College, Tenn., '89; entered Cumberland University, '97; President of Y. M. C. A., '98-99; A.B. degree, '99; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '99; Secretary Seminary Y. M. C. A., '01-02; B.D. degree, '02; ordained, '02.
- PARIS MARION SIMMS** Tennessee
 II K A; ordained, '93; entered Cumberland University, '95; Superintendent Divinity Hall, '99-00; A.B. degree, '99; pastor of various churches; President Married Men's Club; B.D. degree, '02.
- FRANK LUCIAN WEAR** Texas
 II K A; graduated at Trinity University, '99; A.B. degree; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '99; ordained, '01; President Oratorical Association of Cumberland University, '01; College Missionary Secretary, '01-02; Editor-in-Chief of *Cumberland Weekly*, '02; PHENIX Editor from Heurthelian Society; B.D. degree, '02.
- LEROY J. COATS** Indiana
 Graduated from Missouri Valley College, '99, receiving degree of B.L.; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '99; Married Men's Club; B.D. degree, '02.

Our Journey.

October, 1899, to May, 1902.

THIS journey covers three years, from May till October of each year being a period of rest. We began with twenty-two in our party, from eleven different states. They were Abe, Carr, and Coats; Erwin and Frazier; Hereford, Hunt and Johnson; Lasswell, Leeper, McWilliams, Norris and Pitts; Perry, Polk and Pond; Reager, Reid and Simms; Wear, White and Wilson. After the first rest, Hart and Park joined us, but we lost ten, seven having fallen by the wayside, and three, Norris, White and Lasswell having taken a shorter cut over the English road, leaving only fourteen. After the second rest, Erwin, Perry and Reid having dropped out, we continue and complete the journey with eleven men. Perhaps it will be of interest to review this journey.

Before starting on our march we selected the proper man to attend to the details of the journey. This was Hunt, the painstaking, "Jot-and-Tittle" Hunt. So careful was he in planning for the trip and in providing for all necessary equipments, that not even a tooth-pick was lacking.

Another happy selection was in a man to lead our devotions along the way. This was Coats, the Pious. This humble traveler made us feel that we were poor worms of the earth crawling along, rather than self-important Seniors, walking proudly on.

Our legal adviser was Hart, the lawyer-theolog, whose mind could make nice distinctions, which the rest of us stupid fellows could not see, even with the microscope. Our thievishness kept us in trouble. Some stole hearts, Park stole apples, and all stole sermons. Attorney Hart always came to our rescue.

Simms, an animated question point, but none the less a thinker, was taken along to worry the guides and to disturb public worship. Right in the midst of Coats' solemn charges, Simms would let go with some irreverent "tom-foolery," convulsing the entire party. He took special delight also, in making side excursions to scrape the moss from some nearby mounds in which were buried great heaps of orthodoxy.

Carr kept his own secrets. He walked quietly along with a smile on his face, present in body, but absent in spirit. He would often spend his *leisure* hours wandering out in the fields talking sweetly to the flowers.

Hereford, our earnest little *Pelagian* pusher, was in the crowd; he was very much along, taking long strides, swinging his arms at full length, puffing like a steam engine. He had time occasionally, to run aside to help Simms in scraping moss.

Investigative Abe, our Japanese philosopher, said little, observed closely, thought deeply, and can now tell more than any one of what was seen on the journey.

Park, the patient Park, the smooth-tempered, good-natured Park, cared little whether we traveled afoot or in the automobile.

Wear, warm-natured and impulsive, allowed no one but himself to read the guide posts and sign boards along the way. He sometimes assisted Simms and Hereford.

Reager, cautious and undecided, was never quite sure which fork of the road to take. But when others quarreled he made peace. He took pleasure in doing all the roughest work for the entire party, and posted yuccum bills along the way.

Shyly walking along in the rear was our timid friend, Frazier, the popular, big-hearted, Websterian, mountain orator, wabbling along with his hand over his mouth, as if he thought earth was too good to catch what he might say, while we all know that only golden words fell from his lips.

It was a pleasant journey. There was never a more congenial set of fellows. Now going over the broad fields of Systematic Theology, now drinking from the cool, refreshing streams of Church History; or, perhaps, strolling through the gardens of Homiletics, plucking here a beautiful flower and gathering there another; or, better still, sitting peacefully under the trees chewing dry Hebrew roots just for fun and past-time. Happy Pilgrims!

The journey is over. We look to the future and behold! our motto—"The end—not yet."



Color: Scarlet.

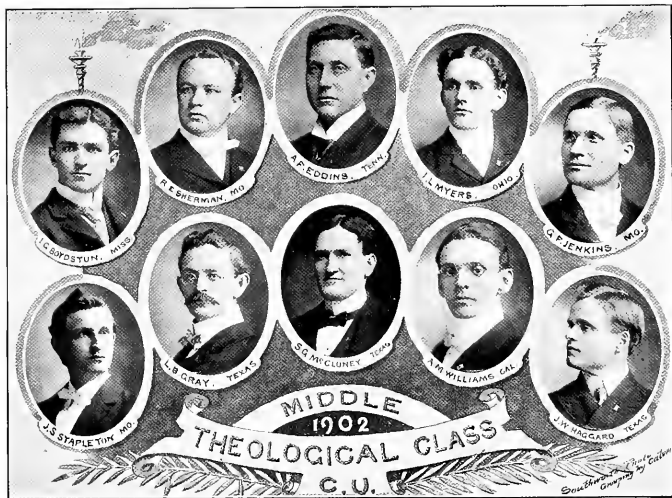
Motto: Πάντες γινώσκει.

Officers.

PRESIDENT, A. M. WILLIAMS.
VICE PRESIDENT, S. G. McCLUNEY.
SECRETARY, I. L. MYERS.

Yell.

Boom-a-laka, boom-a-laka, bow, wow, wow,
Chic-a-laka, chic-a-laka, chow, chow, chow.
Boom-a-laka, chic-a-laka, chee, chee, chee,
We're the class of 1903.



Class Roll.



IRVING GUTHRIE BOYDSTUN, Mississippi.

II K A; Teacher in Whitworth College and in Fairview Training School, Mississippi; entered Cumberland University, '97; Y. M. C. A. delegate to Asheville, N. C., Students' Conference, '98-99; President of Y. M. C. A., '99-00; Superintendent of Divinity Hall Club, '00; Entered Theological Department Cumberland University, '00; President Heurethelian Society, '01; B.D. degree, '03.

ABRAM FRANCIS EDDINS, Tennessee.

Entered Cumberland University, '97; received A.B. degree, '00; Librarian for a number of years; entered Theological Department, '00; B.D. degree, '03.

LEVEN BUNYAN GRAY, Texas.

II K A; entered Trinity University, Texas, '94; President Timothean Society, '96; A.B. degree, '97, second honor; ordained, '97; Pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Baird, Texas, '98-01; entered Cumberland University, Theological Department, '00; President Heurethelian Society, '02; President Seminary Y. M. C. A., '02; Art Editor of PHOENIX, '02; B.D. degree, '03.

JAMES WALTER HAGGARD, Texas.

II K A; entered Trinity University, Texas, '96; won Freshman Prize, '98; graduated, '00, with first honor A.B. degree; entered Theological Department Cumberland University, '00; won Junior Prize; ordained, '02; B.D. degree, '03.

J. W. HUDIBURG.

Entered Theological Department Cumberland University, '00. Manager of Divinity Hall, '01-02; Pastor of Stevenson, Ala., Cumberland Presbyterian Church; called to Nashville People's Church, '02; English course.

GEORGE FRANKLIN JENKINS, Missouri.

Student at Missouri Valley College, Treasurer of Bairdean Literary Society; President of Volunteer Band; entered Theological Department Cumberland

University, '00; Secretary Heurethelian Society, '01; Secretary Volunteer Band; Vice President of Seminary Y. M. C. A.; B.D. degree, '03.

SMITH GUTHRIE McCLUNEY, Alabama.

II K A; entered Trinity University, Texas, '94; A.B. degree, '00; Vice President Y. M. C. A., '98; President Y. M. C. A., '99; ordained, '01; entered Theological Department Cumberland University, '00; B.D. degree, '03.

IRA LANDRITH MYERS, Ohio.

II K A; entered Waynesburg College, Pa., '98; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., '99-00; Treasurer of Philomathean Society, '00; entered Theological Department Cumberland University, '00; Secretary Class, '01-02; Secretary Student Body, '01-02; ordained, '01; B.D. degree, '03.

RICHARD ELI SHERMAN, Missouri.

A.B. from Missouri Valley College; President of Pearsonian Society of that school; Vice President of his Graduating Class; entered Theological Department Cumberland University, '00; President of Class, '00-01; President of Missouri State Club, '02; Secretary and Treasurer of Married Men's Club, '01-02; President Seminary Student Body; B.D. degree, '03.

JOHN STANFORD STAPLETON, Missouri.

Graduated from Mount Vernon College, Arkansas; Pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Webb City, Mo.; entered Cumberland University Theological Department, '00. Secretary Seminary Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Organist Theological Chapel; English Course.

ALFRED MELVIN WILLIAMS, California.

II K A; entered Albany College, '92; President of Y. M. C. A., '94; Secretary City Y. M. C. A., Albany, Oregon, '95; Valedictorian of his Class, '96; A.B. degree, '96; ordained, '96; Pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Visalia, California, '96-00; entered Theological Department, Cumberland University, '00; on *Cumberland Weekly* staff, '01-02; President of Class, '01-02; Editor-in-chief of PHOENIX, '02; B.D. degree, '03.

Personal Points.



TO tell the prosy facts about the Middle Theologs is to make it rich enough. One-half of all the good would make a book. We write a squib or two in passing. The class of 1903 was organized in October, 1900. Its men will be divided into three classes: I. Those who spend the Junior year only with us; II. Those who are married, still here; and, III. Those who want to be.

Alexander was first on the roll and the first to leave and marry.

Shaffer's smiling face no more greets us. But, perhaps, he will come again. He is in Illinois.

Arthur, of Indiana, devoured Hebrew roots while among us. We regret his departure.

Morgan! Such a bashful brother, but he married a wife and of course, could not come back any more.

There's Kimbrough, too. He was very much a lady's man last year. Never mind, longing hearts, he'll be back next year.

Freeman did come into the ranks last fall, but ere long he fell out. We miss his musical voice and pleasant association.

Talk about thirty per cent! Fifty-five per cent of our class are married men. The man who married first in years is Williams, all the way from California. He is always in the lead, and is Editor of the PHENIX. But a quiet soul is he, except when he has a Bone to pick.

Here comes a trio of benedicts from Missouri. Stapleton is staple stuff. He may ask hard questions, but he gets it down "pat" before he allows Dr. Foster to proceed. And, by the way, he became a D.D. during his middle year (Daddy of a Daughter!).

Jenkins is ready for an argument. A hard student, an admirer of Missouri Valley, but always in line in Cumberland. His lessons are well prepared, especially for Dr. Bell.

Just hear Sherman as he rolls those Greek words off his tongue. And here's dignity, too. Sherman is all right, he is a Dr. Black of years to come.

One married man from Texas, Gray. He is the Art Editor of the PHENIX. Look out for the Middle Class; Editor-in-chief and Art Editor of the PHENIX of 1902. How's that! Gray is the peer of any man.

Hudiburg, of Tennessee, the "biggest" preacher in Nashville, winds up the list of married men. Hudiburg is especially fond of oratory (?). See Prof. Stowe.

Boydston begins the list of single men. To him disputation affords satisfaction. Boydston does not mingle with the ladies much, though he has recently become very fond of Bates. He seldom misses a class, and almost as seldom reaches the recitation room in time for roll-call.

Eddins, our worthy classmate and Librarian, is always on duty. Do wrong? No, Eddins would not harm any one. Well may we call him "honest Abe."

Lookout for Haggard! He is a lady's man. He can't tell why, but he just naturally loves the ladies. Just imagine him on his knees before a fair one, making apology; but poor boy, 'twas all in vain, for she would only reply, "Mr. Haggard, I can't love you any more."

McCluney is just about the worst there is. He frequently becomes so badly *Harris-ed* (harassed) that he loses himself in—what? In joy supreme.

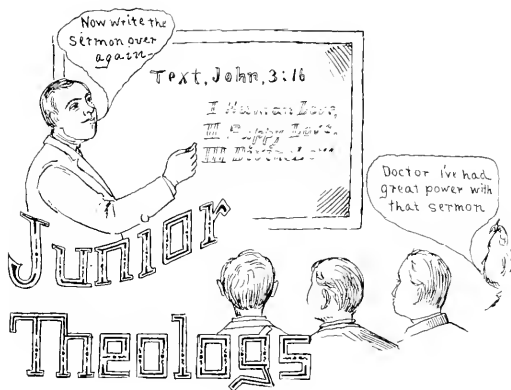
Myers! He was very quiet last year, except in class, and for his record here, see Dr. Bell. Who said he took off Williams' shoe? This year the Ohio wheelman is in the whirl and everybody, especially the dear mothers of Lebanon, speak well of him.

Side by side we labor in perfect harmony, and may that harmony continue until we, one by one, shall be relieved of earth's joys and sorrows.

Yell.

Alegaroo, ga-roo, ga-rour,
Alko, klatawa, nineteen four.

Colors: Green and Yellow.



Officers.

I. N. CLACK	PRESIDENT		
J. H. ABNEY	VICE PRESIDENT	S. W. WYNNS	TREASURER
J. F. VERNON	SECRETARY	O. E. GARDNER	HISTORIAN



Junior Theological Class.

(The Editors of the PHOENIX are indebted to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for this cut.)

Class Roll.

- JAMES H. ABNEY Tennessee
 A.B., Bethel College; ordained, '00; entered Cumberland University, '01; Heurethelian; B.D., '04.
- I. N. CLACK Texas
 Ordained, '85; Trinity University; entered Cumberland University, '01; B.D., '04.
- OSCAR E. GARDNER Tennessee
 A.B., Bethel College; ordained, '98; entered Cumberland University, '91; Henrethelian; B.D., '04.
- L. JACK LEWIS Tennessee
 Ordained, '97; A.B., Cumberland; Caruthers; President Caruthers, '01; B.D., '04.
- W. T. LOGAN Indian Territory
 Ordained, '98; entered Cumberland University, '99; A.B., Cumberland '01; D.A.R. Medal, '01; B.D., '04.
- THOMAS A. MITCHELL Texas
 A.B., Trinity; entered Cumberland University, '01; B.D., '01.
- FLOYD POE Tennessee
 II K A; A.B., Cumberland; entered, '96; Caruthers; President Caruthers Society; Secretary State Oratorical Association, '00-01; President Cumberland University Oratorical Association, '02; *Cumberland Weekly* Staff, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02; Society Editor PHENIX, '02; B.D., '04.
- GEORGE M. SPEARS Kentucky
 II K A; Center College; entered Cumberland University, '01; English Course.
- LEO L. TOTTEN Washington
 II K A; B.S., Washington School of Science; entered Cumberland University, '01; English Course.
- OTIS M. TROUSDALE* Tennessee
 A.B., Cumberland; Secretary Theological Student Body; B.D., '04.
- F. O. WOESTEMEYER Kansas
 B. S. D., State Normal; entered Cumberland, '01; B.D., '04.
- T. M. WILLHOIT Texas
 Ordained, '95; entered Cumberland University, '01; B.D., '04.
- ROBERT H. WALDROP Texas
 II K A; A.B., Trinity University; entered Cumberland University, '01; *Cumberland Weekly* staff, '02; B.D., '04.
- W. O. WOZENCRAFT Arkansas
 State University, Arkansas Cumberland College; ordained, '99; entered Cumberland University, '01; B.D., '04.
- JAMES F. VERNON Oregon
 Mineral Springs College; entered Cumberland University, '01; English Course.
- S. W. WYNNS Kentucky
 Auburn Seminary; entered Cumberland University, '01; English Course.

* Not in class picture.

Junior Jingles.



WHEN the eyes of eager generations trace the paths by which the greater lights of the twentieth century have come, they will recognize the Theological Class of 1904, as having come that way. Great historians will seek for all events of their lives, and will turn to the pages of the PHENIX for information and to see the picture. Six-volume biographies of each will be written. From these the aspiring youth will learn how to rise from the conditions of the "hayseed" to the first pulpits of the land.

Our professors are aware of the merits of this class and spend much time expatiating thereon and telling what splendid professors they have. The Juniors outshine all other classes as the search light outshines the lightning bug. They have come from many quarters: the fog swamps of Arkansas; from the clay hills of Tennessee; from the howling wilderness of Indian Territory; and from the land of the sunset. They come like a swarm of grasshoppers, sweeping everything in their path. Nothing checks their course: like Carrie Nation and George Washington, they hew down and smash everything that resists them.

The country and the Church have just begun to recognize the ability of this class. They are looking to us as deliverers. Already the class have given directions as to the University's management, what doctrines shall be taught, and now they move forward to take hold of the General Assembly and shake the kinks out of it.

Let the Juniors go on! They have scaled the first height and climbed a mountain or two since. Surely they will climb up and onward till, as a great mountain in eruption illumines the surrounding country so the class of 1904 will illuminate the world.







Caruthers Literary Society.

Caruthers Society.



Motto: "Esse quam videre malim."

Colors: White and Yellow.

Officers, 1901-02.

PRESIDENTS

L. J. LEWIS
DAVID BROWN
S. C. FRAZIER
L. E. WEAR

VICE PRESIDENTS

J. M. McLAUGHLIN
H. G. KING, JR.
N. J. CALLAN
G. T. CUNNINGHAM

SECRETARIES

J. L. WOOSLEY
W. F. POE
H. G. KING, JR.
J. L. WOOSLEY

TREASURERS

L. E. WEAR
L. E. WEAR
R. E. KEETON
N. J. CALLAN

CRITICS

C. H. KIMBROUGH
C. H. KIMBROUGH
L. J. LEWIS
C. H. KIMBROUGH

Members, 1901-02.

W. E. BARKSDALE
S. C. FRAZIER
L. J. LEWIS
T. M. WILHOIT

W. R. BROWN
R. W. KEETON
J. M. McLAUGHLIN
L. E. WEAR

G. F. CUNNINGHAM
C. H. KIMBROUGH
F. H. NELLY
J. L. WOOSLEY

E. H. FITZPATRICK
H. G. KING, JR.
W. F. POE
W. W. SUDDARTH

IT is a source of much pleasure to Carutherians to speak the merits and glories of their society, now ripe in years and full of honors. Surely they builded better than they knew, who, twelve years ago, went forth under the motto: "*Esse quam videri malim*," and declared themselves an association for the purpose of "developing their minds, increasing their store of literary knowledge, and improvement in the arts of elocution and debate." To those who have gone before, and whose hearts can feel the maternal throb, Caruthers sends greetings. Great and magnified her honors have continued in these latter days. She looketh well to the ways of her household; her prestige is established; her merits are unquestioned; and her destiny sure. Caruthers alone lays claim to honors in the oratorical field. S. P. Pryor, in 1900, winning for Cumberland in the state contest. The heritage bequeathed the present members was dignity and a glorified name. They have not been last, but are things added unto day by day. For these and other reasons, Caruthers shall remain—verily, such things were not born to die.



Heurethelian Society.



Motto: Truth for One, Truth for All

Officers, 1901-02.

PRESIDENTS		TREASURERS	
J. W. HAGGARD	J. W. HART	W. F. HEREFORD	T. B. SIMMS
L. B. GRAY			
VICE PRESIDENTS		CRITICS	
J. W. HART	MABEL MARTIN	A. M. WILLIAMS	F. L. WEAR
W. O. WOZENCRAFT		L. A. REAGOR	
SECRETARIES		CENSORS MORUM	
L. A. REAGOR	J. H. ABNEY	P. M. SIMMS	F. O. WOESTEMEYER
O. E. GARDNER		S. G. McCLUNEY	

Members, 1901-02.

J. H. ABNEY	J. W. BARRITT	MABEL MARTIN	S. G. McCLUNEY
ANNA MAY BATES	I. G. BOVDSTUN	L. A. REAGOR	P. M. SIMMS
A. F. EDDINS	O. E. GARDNER	T. B. SIMMS	G. M. SPEARS
L. B. GRAY	MRS. T. N. HUNT	L. L. TOTTEN	O. M. TROUSDALE
J. W. HAGGARD	W. F. HEREFORD	J. F. VERNON	A. M. WILLIAMS
G. F. JENKINS	W. T. LOGAN	F. O. WOESTEMEYER	W. O. WOZENCRAFT

THE HEURETHELIAN SOCIETY began its work in 1844. Before the war it had accumulated a library of five-hundred volumes, but has since donated it to the University. For twenty years the society published a magazine, "The Student." For the past four years a lecture course has been conducted that has reflected credit upon the society and been a means of culture to the student body. With the proceeds of these lectures the society has furnished and improved its present handsome quarters, which, when they were entered four years ago, were in the rough. Plans are now on foot to furnish Heurethelian Hall as elegantly as the best in the South. The literary work of the society has always been of the highest order. For a number of years most of its members have been A.B. or B.S. graduates, and come to us with four or five years' experience in society work. Among the Alumni of Heurethelian Society are men in every station in life, who are reflecting credit on the society by the success which they have achieved. Among our honorary members we are proud to mention the members of the Sans Souci Social Club.

Philomathean Society.



Mottos: "Might makes right."
"Be sure you're right; then go ahead."

THIS society was organized January 31, 1848, with eleven charter members. It is an incorporated body, with all rights common to such organizations. It is the most exclusive literary society in the University, receiving law students only as members. The object of the society is to develop its members along literary and scientific lines, to develop them into orators and arguers, and incidentally to hold elections. Indeed, the expression "Philomathean Election" has come to be a synonym of cunning and force of arms.

Nearly all the 1,991 graduates of the Law School of Cumberland have received worthy inspiration and an invaluable training in this society. Her lists include the names of the state's and the nation's distinguished men.

Officers, 1901-02.

PRESIDENTS

R. F. TATAHAM O. A. GRAVES
R. T. CAMERON I. H. GOODKNIGHT

VICE PRESIDENTS

JACK DRAKE C. D. STEWART
A. Y. CLAY B. H. MILLER

CRITICS

J. E. BROWN I. H. GOODKNIGHT
R. T. CAMERON J. M. GRESHAM

RECORDING SECRETARIES

J. F. McKNIGHT J. F. MONTAGUE
J. S. KUYKENDALL E. C. TERRY

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

J. H. HODGE J. C. DODDS
J. A. ROSE G. A. HENRY

TREASURERS

W. C. DYER W. B. MILLER
W. E. WILKERSON A. Y. CLAY

MARSHALS

E. C. TERRY L. M. LAWSON
J. E. BROWN J. S. KUYKENDALL

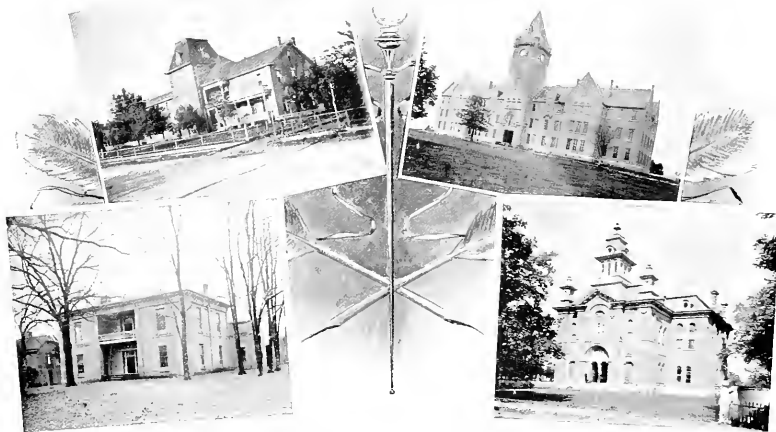
Members, 1901-02.

R. W. ANDERSON
W. M. AIKEN
J. E. BROWN
C. E. CLARK
J. F. CRAIG
M. C. DIXON
JACK DRAKE
WALLACE DYER
I. H. GOODKNIGHT
W. W. HICKERSON
J. H. HODGE
O. A. GREEVES
M. T. BOWMAN
A. Y. CLAY
E. G. RAPPOLD
W. B. MILLER
J. F. MONTAGUE
T. H. PEBBLES
J. C. DODDS
M. P. WHALEY
J. H. WILLIAMS
E. H. THARP
J. H. BRUFF
P. B. MAYFIELD, JR.

M. H. WOODWARD
H. H. WEIR
J. S. KUVKENDALL
C. H. HAMEY
R. T. CAMERON
J. W. HART
A. W. LUCAS
F. B. MCGINNIS
J. A. ROSE
J. M. GRISHAM
FRANK MCGREGOR
J. F. MCKNIGHT
B. H. MILLER
G. A. HENRY
S. L. FITZPATRICK
KIRBY FITZPATRICK
K. L. FITZPATRICK
L. M. LAWSON
T. A. WALLACE

C. D. STEWART
R. F. TATAHAN
E. C. TERRY
J. W. TURNER
D. L. WADE
A. J. WARF

W. E. WILKERSON
F. P. GREEVER



L. C. Y. L.
DIVINITY HALL

A Group of Our Buildings.

MEMORIAL HALL
CARUTHERS HALL





Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Theta Chapter.

Established 1887.



Colors: Old Gold, Peacock Blue and Maroon.

Flower: Lily of the Valley.



Fratres in Urbe.

E. E. ADAMS
C. M. HUNTER

C. B. BROWN
R. W. ROBERTSON

W. S. FAULKNER
F. C. STRATTON

Fratres in Facultate.

F. K. FARR

L. L. RICE

J. S. WATERHOUSE

Fratres in Universitate.

F. D. WADDELL
P. B. MAYFIELD, JR.

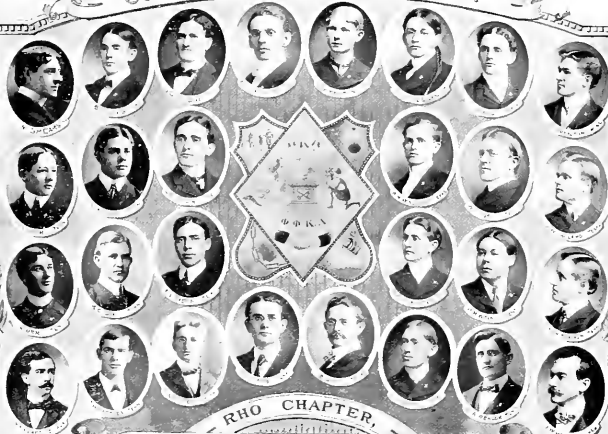
A. Y. CLAY
J. S. McCLAIN

M. P. WHALEY
GEORGE GOLLADAY



THETA CHAPTER was established on October 7, 1887, by Franceway Cossitt Stratton, formerly of Kappa Chapter, Vanderbilt University, assisted by men from that chapter. Its existence has been uninterrupted from that time on, and it has initiated over one hundred men. Since 1892, its annual Hallowe'en party has been a feature of social life. It has a good reputation among its sister chapters of Kappa Sigma, and has done its share of University work and received its share of honors. All the men elected to full professorships in the University from among those students who have graduated since the founding of the chapter, have been Kappa Sigmas.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY.



RHO CHAPTER,

PI KAPPA ALPHA

1902

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Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Rho Chapter.



Colors: Old Gold and Garnet.

Fratres in Urbe.

R. C. COX

RUFUS FOSTER

DR. H. K. EDGERTON

Fratres in Universitate.

I. G. BOYDSTUN

L. B. GRAY

G. M. SPEARS

J. W. HART

W. F. HEREFORD

L. M. LAWSON

C. W. McCLELLAN

S. G. McCLUNY

I. L. MEYERS

J. C. ORR

A. M. WILLIAMS

W. L. WEIR

E. M. WHITLEY

L. A. REAGOR

P. M. SIMMS

T. B. SIMMS

R. H. WALDROP

H. H. WEIR

W. F. POE

THOS. H. PEEBLES

J. W. HAGGARD

L. L. TOTTEN

R. W. KEETON

J. H. TURNER

F. L. WEAR

L. E. WEAR

RHO CHAPTER of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was organized ten years ago. Since that time its growth has been steady, and it now boasts of having the largest chapter in Cumberland University. Our friends in the other Fraternities are strong, but we are stronger. It is with pride that we point to the personnel of our chapter ever since its organization. At no time have we sacrificed quality for quantity, and we can, therefore, claim some of Cumberland's most able graduates as of our number. College honors, while unsought, have come to our members, and we are proud that this is so. Prospects for our healthy growth in the future are bright and we look forward to many years of usefulness for Rho Chapter. May her record remain spotless, and may her sole purpose be the upbuilding of the character and the ennobling of the manhood of old Cumberland's sons.

Σ Α Ε



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Lambda Chapter.

Established 1860; Re-established 1885.



Yell.

Pni Alpha, Ali Kazee!

Phi Alpha, Ali Kazon!

Sigma Alpha! Sigma Alpha!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

ROBINSON McMILLAN

A. S. McDOWELL

FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS SANDERS

M. B. HEARN

S. LANGFORD DOAK

RUFUS RANDOLPH DOAK

Fratres in Urbe.

Frater in Facultate.

HERBERT W. GRANNIS

Fratres in Universitate.

CHARLES EDWIN CLARK

CLINTON D. STEWART

ISAAC HOY GOODKNIGHT

STANFORD WALKER BRYAN

DAVID EARL MITCHELL

JOE E. BROWN

ISAAC NEWTON GILRUTH

WILLIAM HUNTER GRIFFIN

JOHN AVERY GRANNIS

MILTON H. WOODWARD

JAMES CORLEY DODDS

FRANK MCGREGOR

OTHO CARR



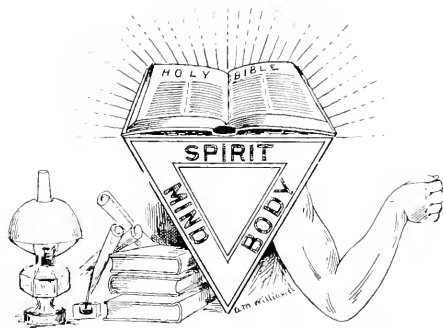
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama. Out of the twenty-two founders, nineteen enlisted in the Confederate Army. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the only Southern fraternity founded previous to the Civil War that is alive to-day, and has had a President of the United States. It is represented in the leading institutions of America, and has a membership of over ten thousand.

Tennessee Lambda has contributed her share toward the rapid progress of the Fraternity, and has graduated more men and taken more honors than all of the other fraternities represented at Cumberland.



HON. A. A. ADAMS.

Who has always shown a lively interest in Cumberland University, and who, as a prominent member of the last Legislature, fought valiantly to rid Lebanon of saloons,



Y.M.C.A.



C. H. KIMBROUGH, SECRETARY



T. B. SIMMS, PRESIDENT

Officers University Y. M. C. A.



DAVID BROWN, VICE PRESIDENT

University Y. M. C. A.



Officers for 1902-03.

THOS. B. SIMMS	PRESIDENT
DAVID BROWN	VICE PRESIDENT
CHAS. KIMBROUGH	SECRETARY
WALLACE SUDDARTH	TREASURER

Bible and Mission Study Classes.

Members.

BARRETT	BARKESDALE	KIMBROUGH
LUTHER WEAR	KEETON	MOSEK
MCCLELLAN		WOOSLEY
AIKEN		ORK
NEEDUM	MERRIMAN	
WHITTEY		



History.

IN the year 1841, Mr. George Williams, a worthy Christian young man, was employed in a large mercantile house in London. He, with one other young man of the firm, in which were employed eighty young men, held prayer meetings and invited the other young men of the firm, who were opposed to religious meetings of any kind. This prayer meeting gave rise to the first Young Men's Christian Association, in the year 1844. In 1856, a college association was organized at Cumberland University, the first college association ever formed, with the renowned Gen. A. P. Stewart as president. In 1881 this association was firmly established and has since been one of the leading factors in our University.



W. F. HEREFORD.



MRS. W. F. HEREFORD.

Our Representatives in Japan—College Missionaries.

The College Missionary Movement.

History.

IN 1898 Mr. A. E. Perry, a student in Missouri Valley College, conceived the idea of the Cumberland Presbyterian schools uniting to send a college missionary. An executive committee of five, one from each of our five largest schools, was appointed by the Board of Missions. Mr. Perry was made Secretary. Since then the movement has continued to grow in the schools.

Year's Work in Cumberland.

The year's work in Cumberland has been very successful. Frank L. Wear, member of Senior Theological Class, and Secretary of College Missionary movement, by his untiring energy and earnest presentation of the question to each class of the University, secured a very liberal contribution for the support of our college missionary, Mr. W. F. Hereford. The amount subscribed was \$540.

William Francis Hereford, College Missionary.

William Francis Hereford was born at New Market, Ala., March 2, 1873; professed religion and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1886. In 1894 he was taken under care of Robert Donnell Presbytery and was ordained in 1898. He entered Cumberland University in January, 1895, took the A. B. degree in 1898, and the B. D. degree in 1902. He was accepted by the Board of Missions as College Missionary in 1902 and will sail for Japan this fall.

In Other Institutions.

This movement was not confined to Cumberland. Frank L. Wear, a Senior Theolog of Cumberland University and Secretary of the College Missionary Movement, visited the following colleges and secured subscriptions for the movement: Bethel College, Tenn.; Maddox Seminary, Little Rock, Ark.; Trinity University, Texas; Texas Female College, Weatherford, Texas; Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.; Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill.; Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.; Auburn Seminary, Auburn, Ky.; Southern Female College, West Point, Miss. The total amount obtained from these schools in \$858.

Y. M. C. A. Conventions.

In no way is interest in Young Men's Christian Association work more manifest than in the large number of delegates to various conventions.

State Convention.

Delegates to State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Nashville, Tenn., were: CHAS. McCLELLAN, JASPER WOOSLEY, DAVID BROWN, CHARLES KIMBROUGH, LUTHER WEAR, PAUL MERRIMAN, DAVID E. MITCHELL, SMITH and BARKESDALE.

International Student Volunteers.

These were delegates to the greatest student convention ever held, the quadrennial Convention of Student Volunteers, Toronto, Canada, beginning March 26: L. B. GRAY, FRANK L. WEAR, L. A. REAGOR, R. H. WALDROP, J. W. HAGGARD, W. F. HEREFORD, YOSHIBUMI ABE, T. A. PARK, CHAS. W. McCLELLAN. Ours was the largest delegation from a Southern institution.

Seminary Y. M. C. A.



THIS organization includes every man in the Theological Department. The association is a constituent part of the Theological Seminary section of the college Y. M. C. A. of the world. The purpose of this separate organization is threefold: (1) to develop the devotional spirit of Bible study; (2) to develop the missionary idea; and (3) to put Theological students in touch with the world-wide movements among Christian students.

Officers.

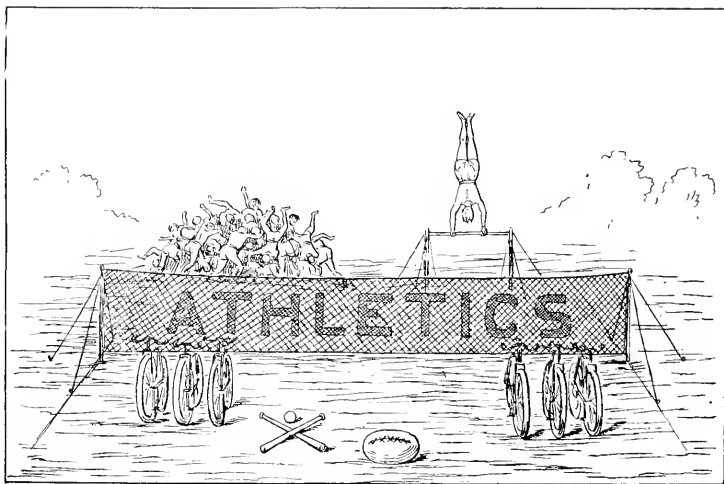
L. B. GRAY	PRESIDENT
J. F. VERNON	VICE PRESIDENT
J. S. STAPLETON	SECRETARY
W. O. WOZENCRAFT	TREASURER

Mission Study Class.

YOSHIBUMI ABE	LEADER	
T. N. HUNT	L. J. COATS	P. M. SIMMS
J. W. HART	F. L. WEAR	H. S. CARR
T. A. PARK	L. A. REAGOR	S. G. FRAZIER

Volunteer Band.

H. S. CARR	LEADER	
YOSHIBUMI ABE	W. F. HEREFORD	G. F. JENKINS





Football Team, 1902.

Athletic Association.

Officers.

PROFESSOR L. L. RICE, PRESIDENT	J. C. FIELD, JR., VICE PRESIDENT
R. F. TATUM, SECRETARY	W. F. MCCAUGHEY, CAPTAIN BASEBALL TEAM
PROFESSOR JAMES S. WATERHOUSE, TREASURER	S. W. BRYAN, MANAGER BASEBALL TEAM
R. W. KEETON, CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM	T. B. SIMMS, MANAGER FOOTBALL TEAM

Football Team, 1901.

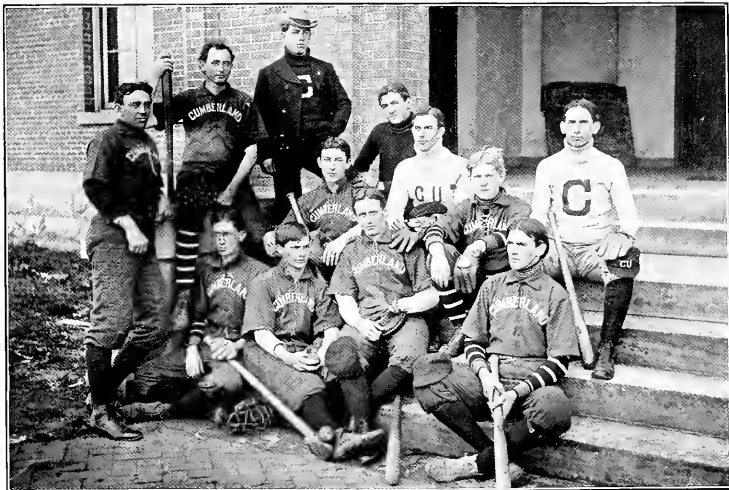
	THOS. B. SIMMS, Manager	R. W. KEETON, Captain	J. S. KUYKENDALL, Coach	
BRYAN	{	Right End	KEETON	{ Quarter Back
CUNNINGHAM	{		KUYKENDALL	{
SUDDARTH	{	Right Tackle	MILLER	{ Left Half Back
ROSE	{		* LUCAS	{
* WALLACE	{	Right Guard	BOYDSTUN	{ Right Half Back
TATUM	{		* GILRUTH	{
CLARK	{	Center	CAMERON	{ Full Back
* WADE	{	Left Guard	WEAR	{
DRAKE	{	Left Tackle	WADDELL	{
T. B. SIMMS	{		FITZPATRICK	{ Substitutes
* CLAY	{	Left End		
McCLELLAN	{			

* Pictures do not appear in the group.

Games Played in 1901.

Mooney	. . .	25.	. . .	Cumberland
Clarksville	. . .	25.	. . .	Cumberland
Sewanee	. . .	25.	. . .	Cumberland
U. of Nashville	25.	2d		Cumberland

IN the first game with Mooney, almost the entire back field was put out of the game for the rest of the season. Though their places could not be filled with the available material, yet the men put up a manful fight, and showed a spirit that bids fair to put out a winning team next season. To the untiring efforts and the skillful training of the coach, Mr. Kuykendall, the success that was attained is due. He brought not only his own skill into the game, but also ability to develop players.



Baseball Team.

Baseball Team, 1902.



S. W. BRYAN, Manager
W. F. MCGAUGHEY, Captain

MCGAUGHEY, Catcher	SPENCER, Pitcher
GOLLADAY, First Base	CLAY, Second Base
WEAR, Third Base	KRETON, Short Stop
BOYDSTUN, Right Field	ROSE, Center Field
McLAUGHLIN, Left Field	
HARRIS, Substitute	



Season's Schedule.

Mooney
† Sewanee
† Vanderbilt
Howard College
Nashville League
† Grant University
University of Alabama
Southwestern Baptist University
Southwestern Presbyterian University

† Probable.



THE brilliant prospects for a winning team this spring are seldom greater in any University, and if future developments prove as favorable as the present indicates, there will be no reason for Cumberland's bowing down before any champion. Our baseball career has no bad record. For many years we were victors on many a field. Again our latent energy fires itself. So, with happy reflections on the successful past, we begin the performance of our present duties with the determination that every game shall be won.

LATER — At the time of going to press the sporting world knows well the fulfillment of the above prediction.

Tennis Club, 1902.



Officers.

FLOYD POE, PRESIDENT

JAS. S. WATERHOUSE, TREASURER



CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY boasts of a splendid Tennis Club of large numbers. Every spring a tournament is held on the courts, on the campus, just in the

rear of Memorial Hall. The last tournament was won by Phelps Darby, of Indiana, who is also champion of his home state. Many are contesting this year for our

championship, and it is not yet clear who will win. The Co-eds and Lebanon's fair sex are among our most enthusiastic players.

Oratory.



Institutions of State Association.

SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY



Caruthers Hall.

Officers of Local Association.

FLOYD POE (Caruthers) President
J. H. TURNER (Philomathean) Secretary
L. B. GRAY (Heurethelian) Treasurer

Contestants in This Year's Local Contest.

B. H. MILLER (winner) Philomathean
L. A. REAGOR Heurethelian
J. L. WOOSLEY Caruthers

Contestants in the Several Societies.

Caruthers.

FLOYD POE
R. W. KEETON
J. L. WOOSLEY (winner)
L. E. WEAR

Heurethelian.

J. W. BARRETT
L. A. REAGOR (winner)
F. O. WOESTEMBYER
G. M. SPEARS

Philomathean.

B. H. MILLER (winner) J. H. BRUFF
O. A. GRAVES R. T. CAMERON
J. M. GRESHAM J. S. KUYKENDALL



J. H. TURNER, SECRETARY.



FLOYD POE, PRESIDENT



L. B. GRAY, TREASURER.

Cumberland University Oratorical Association.

Oratory.



Cumberland's Winner in the State Contest.

ALTHOUGH Cumberland has sent but two regular representatives to state contests, yet she has succeeded in winning the medal once. Her successful orator was S. P. Pryor, who won the honor at Nashville in 1900. He was born in Marion County, Tenn., on August 17, 1875. In 1896 he entered the ministry and has since been fitting himself for his chosen profession. He entered Cumberland in September, 1899, and at once took a prominent place in all departments of student life. One of his first steps was his entrance into Carathers Literary Society, where he zealously practiced oratory and debating. After winning in the local contest, he carried off the prize at Nashville. He was asked to represent Tennessee in the Inter-state meet at Mont Eagle, and did so, but was defeated.



The Winner of the Local, 1902.

B. H. MILLER, the winner in Cumberland's contest, is a native of Idaho. During his earlier years large herds of cattle and roving bands of Indians were more common to him than trolley cars or Shakespearean plays. The whiz of the lariat and the dismal yelp of the coyote were more familiar to his ears than the "thump" of the piano or the shrill whistle of the locomotive. He early resolved to study law, and finally arrived in Lebanon where he will be graduated from the Law School with the outgoing Senior Class.



Contestants for D. A. R. Medal

W. J. CALLAN

J. W. BARRITT

E. H. FITZPATRICK

The Winner.

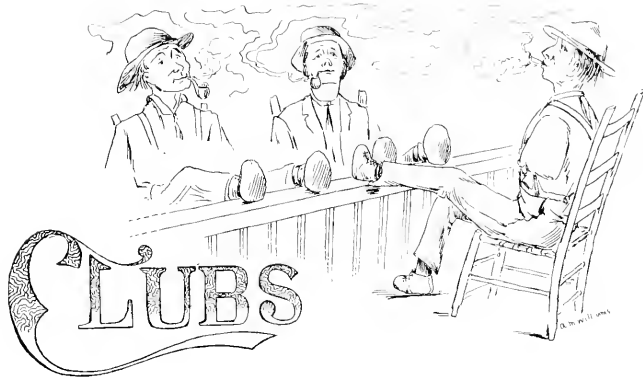
W. J. CALLAN, the winner of the D. A. R. Medal, was born and reared in DeKalb County, Ala. He entered the Freshman Class as a candidate for the A. B. degree, in January, 1899. After spending two years teaching in Alabama, he returned to Lebanon in September, 1901, and entered the Sophomore Class. Mr. Callan is a son of Rev. W. J. Callan, who is an alumnus of Cumberland University, having been graduated with the class of 1859.



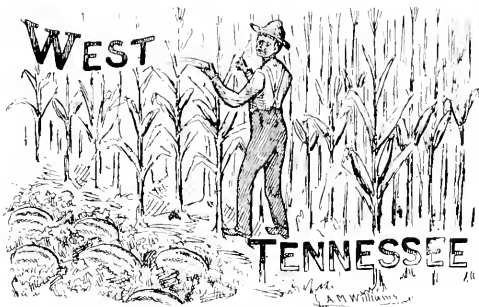
S. B. PRYOR.
WINNER IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST, 1900



B. H. MILLER.
WINNER IN LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST, 1902.







Officers.

- C. D. STEWART PRESIDENT
 J. C. CARLTON VICE PRESIDENT
 O. E. GARDNER SECRETARY
 F. D. WADDELL TREASURER
 M. C. DIXON HISTORIAN

Motto: Vestigia nulla retrorsum.

Members.

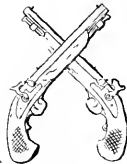
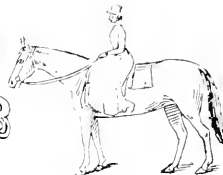
- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| E. H. THARP | Somerville |
| J. H. ABNEY | Greenfield |
| J. W. HART | Covington |
| F. D. WADDELL | Memphis |
| O. E. GARDNER | Martin |
| C. D. STEWART | Memphis |
| M. C. DIXON | Brownsville |
| W. H. GRIFFIN | Union City |
| J. C. CARLTON | Brownsville |



Kentucky Club.



KENTUCKY CLUB



UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL

Motto: "By courage and not by cunning."

Colors: Cream and Sky-blue.

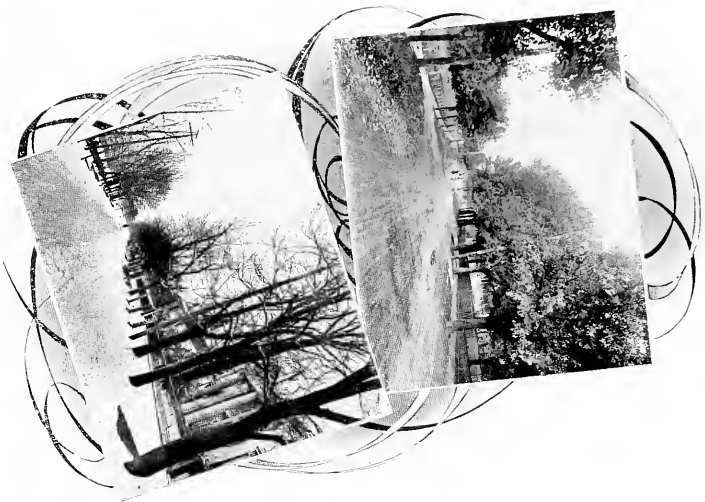
Flower: Red clover.

Objects.

The objects of this club are the promotion of those qualities so dear to Kentuckians—truth, honor, and love (of girls); the purification of our spirits (frumenti); that we may mingle our spirits with the spirits of others (in a glass); et cetera.

Yell.

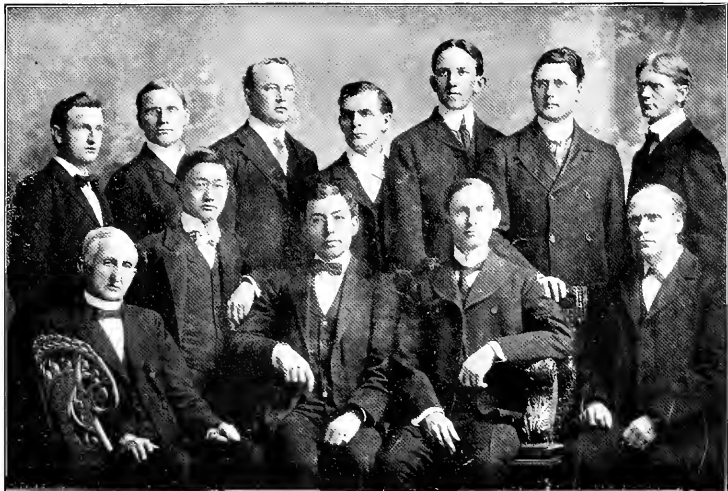
Pop, pop, pop,
Trot, trot, trot,
Bang, bang, bang,
Yum, yum, yum.



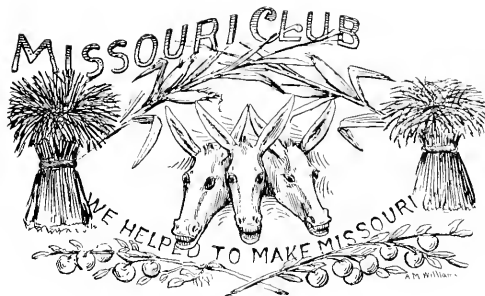
Scenes on West Main Street.

SUMMER

WINTER



Missouri Club.



Officers.

PRESIDENT	R. E. SHERMAN
VICE PRESIDENT	O. T. WHALEY
SECRETARY AND TREASURER	GEO. F. JENKINS

Members.

C. H. BELL, D.D.	J. V. STEPHENS, D.D.	L. J. COATS
	J. M. HUBBERT, D.D.	F. K. FARR, B.D.
J. S. STAPLETON		M. P. WHALEY
F. O. WOESTICMEYER		O. T. WHALEY
W. O. WOZENCRAFT	GEO. F. JENKINS	
	R. E. SHERMAN	
YOSHIBUMI ABE		T. N. HUNT



Lookout Mountain.

East Tennessee Club.



Motto: Wait and see.

Purpose: To set the pace.

Officers.

FLOYD POE	PRESIDENT
G. T. CUNNINGHAM	VICE PRESIDENT
WILL F. MCGAUGHY	SECRETARY
JAMES M. GRESHAM	HISTORIAN



EAST TENNESSEE! A panoramic dream of splendor! Here are valleys like dimpled smiles in the sunlight; like threatening frowns in the shadows. There are hills terracing the mountains to the aerie of the eagles. Yonder the majestic mountains stand out in bold relief and protect mankind against the pitiless storms. This is the "Volunteer" land of loyalty; the home of statesmen and the forum of eloquence. This principle prevails in the spirit of the people: Union and Prosperity for the Continental Republic; Peace and Prosperity for all mankind.



Members.

CHIEF JUSTICE SNOODGRASS	T. A. PARK	FLOYD POE	PROF. JAMES S. WATERHOUSE
PRES. ANDREW JOHNSON	JOE BROWN	S. G. FRAZIER	WALTER P. BROWNLOW
HUGH LAWSON WHITE	DAVID BROWN	FELIX GRUNDY	MISS MABEL MARTIN
P. B. MAYFIELD, JR.	H. H. INGERSOLL	LESLIE MARTIN	JUDGE JNO. A. MOON
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT	COLLIS SPENCER	ROBT. L. TAYLOR	WILL F. MCGAUGHY
KENNETH MARTIN	G. T. CUNNINGHAM	LEONIDAS C. HOUK	JAMES B. FRAZIER
JAMES A. HARRIS	LONDON C. HAYNES	GOV. JOHN SEVIER	HAROLD MARTIN
JUDGE D. M. KEY	ROBT. T. CAMERON	JAMES M. GRESHAM	J. WILL TAYLOR



Ladies' Bible Circle.

Ladies' Bible Circle.



THE Bible Circle has been in active operation since its organization in 1886. The objects are primarily, the systematic study of the Bible, the practice of conducting religious meetings, and the promotion of social union between the members, consisting chiefly of the wives of the Theological professors and students. The former members now filling posts of duty as ministers' wives and missionaries, attribute much of their success under divine influence in Bible teaching and church work to study and training in this Circle. The members in attendance during the past year were twenty, as follows:



MRS. R. E. SHERMAN

MRS. G. W. MARTIN MRS. REEVES

MRS. L. B. GRAY MRS. L. J. COATS

MRS. P. M. SIMMS MRS. I. N. CLACK

MRS. J. V. STEPHENS MRS. D. E. MITCHELL

MRS. A. M. WILLIAMS MRS. J. S. STAPLETON

MRS. T. A. MITCHELL MRS. J. W. HUDIBURG

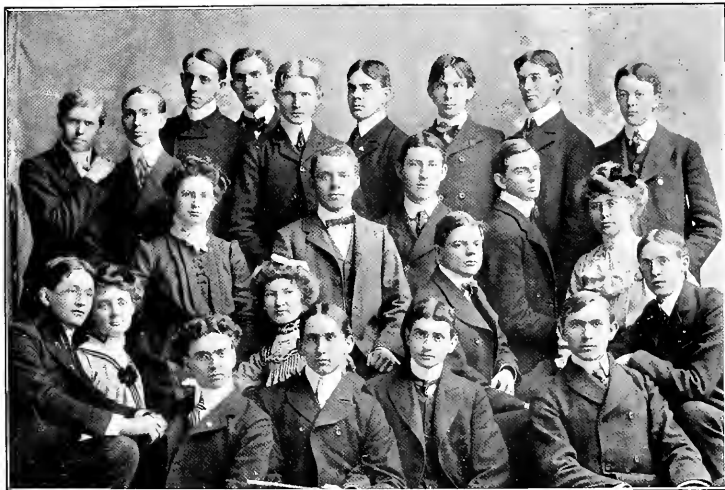
MRS. R. V. FOSTER MRS. W. T. LOGAN

MRS. W. P. BONE MRS. T. N. HUNT

MRS. C. H. BELL MRS. A. BOWDON

MRS. G. F. JENKINS





Modern Language Club.

Modern Language Club.



Officers.

PROF. W. H. SCHEIFLEY	PRESIDENT
C. H. KIMBROUGH	VICE PRESIDENT
MISS NELLIE CHILDRESS	SECRETARY
P. R. MERRIMAN	TREASURER
H. G. KING	LIAR
DAVID BROWN	REPRESENTATIVE

Object.

Primarily, the object of this club, as revealed in its bi-weekly meetings, is to call the attention of the students to the fact that French, Spanish and German are still living languages. An important aim, also, is to develop the conversational powers of the members in each one of these tongues and to arouse a general interest among the student body in their study.

Members.

	J. C. FIELD	J. C. ORR	
	T. B. SINMS	A. W. SMITH	
	S. W. BRYAN	W. C. HARRIS	
	W. R. BROWN	J. L. WOODSLEY	
	E. M. WHITELEY	D. E. MITCHELL	
	R. W. KEETON	J. L. McCLAIN	
ALEXANDER		MISS MABEL MARTIN	
McGLOTHLIN			
	W. D. MARTIN	J. A. GRANNIS	
	HUNTER GRIFFIN	LYLE MARSHALL	
	YOSHIBUMI ABE	FINIS H. NEELY	
	C. W. McCLELLAN	MISS ANNA BATES	
	J. M. McLAUGHLIN	MISS EMMA WILSON	
MISS EMMA		GEORGE GOLLADAY	
WILSON			



Motto: Semper vacui et semper paratiedere.

DIVINITY HALL is the former home of the Theological School. Since the removal of this department to Memorial Hall, these commodious buildings have been used exclusively for dormitory and refectory purposes. Here some of the greatest preachers in the country have fed; great lawyers have also grown fat here; and the Hall has contributed beef and bone to many other callings.

The Hall is no longer run on the Club plan. The men who board here have the same regulations they would have at a private boarding house. The men here are the University's best and biggest. The homelike atmosphere of the institution has made the house popular. Following is this year's list of boarders, coming from thirteen different states:

BURNEY SIMMS	. OTHO CARTWRIGHT	. GEO. CUNNINGHAM	
F. O. WOESTEMEYER	. O. M. TROUSDALE	. I. G. BOYDSTUN	
J. H. SMITH		JAMES VERNON	
S. R. SMITH		L. L. TOTTEN	
T. B. SIMMS		A. B. BOWMAN	
J. H. BRUFF		E. G. RAPPOLD	
G. K. NELLY		C. M. SPENCER	
J. E. BAKER		S. D. STEWART	
J. H. ABNEY		S. G. FRAZIER	
P. M. SIMMS		J. W. BARRITT	
S. W. WYNNS		J. O. NEEHDAM	
N. J. CALLAN		G. M. SPEARS	
W. O. WOZENCRAFT	. MRS. P. M. SIMMS	. O. E. GARDNER	
C. HAMBY	. J. E. ROSE	. J. H. WALLACE	. H. S. CARR

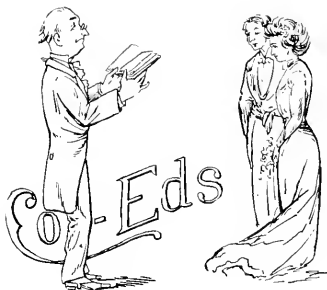


Yell.

Rah! Rah! Ree!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
We're the girls of the C. E. C.

Motto:

Two heads are better than one.



Flower:
Sweet Pea.

Color:

Whatever is most becoming.

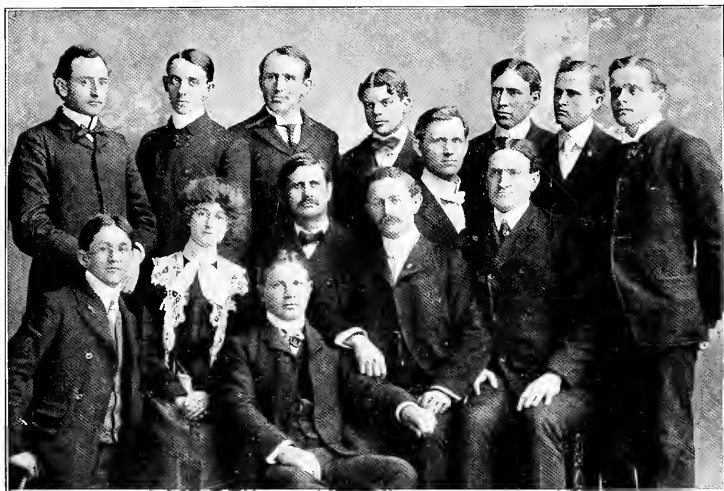
Officers.

NELLIE CHILDRESS	PRESIDENT
ANDREA MARTIN	VICE PRESIDENT
MABEL MARTIN	SECRETARY
KATE HINDS	TREASURER
EMMA WILSON	POET
ANNA MAY BATES	HISTORIAN

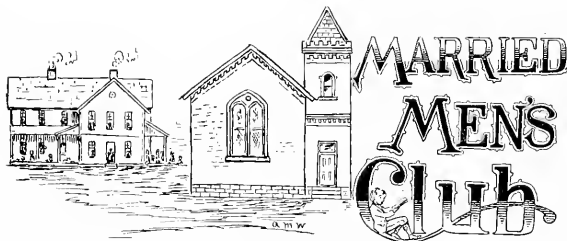
By-Laws.

1. Members must be between the ages of twelve and forty.
2. A member primping more than is necessary will be heavily fined.
3. Should a member fall in love, the club must be notified at once.

4. A violation of these rules may cause expulsion:
 - (a) A member found interfering in another member's love affairs.
 - (b) Revealing the secrets of the club. [By-Law 3.]
 - (c) Courting in the library.
 - (d) Trifling with the affections of one of the opposite sex under twenty-one.



Texas Club.



Members.

L. N. CLACK	L. J. COATS	L. B. GRAY	J. W. HUDIBERG	T. N. HUNT	G. F. JENKINS
W. T. LOGAN	D. E. MITCHELL	T. A. MITCHELL	W. C. PATTON	P. M. SIMMS	R. E. SHERMAN
J. S. STAPLETON	F. D. WADDELL	W. F. HEREFORD	W. E. WILKERSON	A. M. WILLIAMS	H. S. CARR

History.

THE popular organization known as the "Married Men's Club," had its origin in a desire on the part of the married men of the University to make an organized effort in behalf of their less fortunate fellow students. Never, in the history of the University, has a club or organization of any kind been more popular. This is especially true of the Senior Theologs, all of whom are looking forward to membership. Applications are coming in fast. The reason for this popularity is because the members of the club, and especially the candidates, receive very marked attention in social and ecclesiastical circles, especially the latter. One qualification reads: "No Lawyer will be admitted to membership who falls below eighty per cent in homeliness." Thus far only one new member has

Officers.

PRESIDENT . . . P. M. SIMMS
 SEC. AND TREAS., R. E. SHERMAN

Standing Committees.

ON GRIEVANCES.
 L. J. COATS J. W. HUDIBERG

ON HALLELUJAH TIMES.
 A. M. WILLIAMS

TO EXAMINE PROBATIONERS.
 T. A. MITCHELL W. T. LOGAN
 J. S. STAPLETON

been received from that Department, though we have had many applications. Another qualification reads: "No Theolog will be received who does not furnish the written consent of his Presbytery; he must also show visible means of support for two. Only one new member has come to us from this Department. Candidate from any other Departments must show written consent of his Pa and Ma.

Purpose.

It shall be the purpose of this organization to—

1. Promote peace and good fellowship.
2. Encourage stealing a march on the "Powers,"
3. Encourage "Betting on Futures" among the Sans Souci.
4. Have "Hallelujah Times" quadra-occasionally.
5. *Et Cetera.*



On the Social Strand.

The world is full of forces strong and great,
Which seen and unseen play on human lives,
And drive them struggling onward to their fate,
Oblivion, which, all too soon, arrives.

The shell that first upon the sand is tossed,
And then washed out into the unknown sea
Is polished, brightened, tinted, cleansed and lost
To all its former rough impurity.

The tossing of this life on *social* strand
A force unseen, deluding, yet secure,
Is but for every one an ordained hand
To chasten and present him bright and pure.

Ode to Sans Souci.



HERE may be no home duties,
But I should like to see
The girl that would not take time
To go to Sans Souci.

They almost know before time,
'Twill be coffee, chocolate or tea,
And yet they never fail to fix
To go to Sans Souci.

They used to give receptions
To bonton devotee,
But this year there seem to be none
Of this class for Sans Souci.

The motion was hardly stated,
Till "Hear me!" "Hear me!"
Resounded from every part of the room,
Where sat interesting Sans Souci.

The hearts of the boys were heavy,
Laden with solemnity,
To think that never more they'd meet
With the girls of Sans Souci.

Without a care or thought
Of price, or bill or fee,
They live the easiest, happiest lives,
Those girls of Sans Souci.

The queerest thing to me is
None of them seem to be
Ever too tired or ever too sick
To go to Sans Souci.

There must be pecks of pleasure:
To talk, eat, laugh, "Oh gee!
I'd miss most any old thing
To go to Sans Souci."

But, nevertheless, one Saturday,
The motion was made, you see,
To have the "swellest of the swell"
Once more by Sans Souci.

When the wild waves of debate
Had rolled back into the sea,
The vote was taken, and *only two*,
Said "Swel" for Sans Souci.

But say whatever you may,
And make whatever plea,
The sweetest, happiest, brightest girls
Are those of Sans Souci.

Lift off your hats, ye fools
Of Cumberland University!
You croak of beauty, you never will see
The equal of Sans Souci.



MEMBERS—Some of Lebanon's fair sex.

REQUISITE TO MEMBERSHIP—Nothing to do from 8 till 9 A.M.

OBJECT—To be beautiful.

METHODS—See descriptive scene below.

SCENE.

THE Girls, after having walked hard for twenty minutes, are sitting, exhausted, puffing and blowing as if every breath were the last. DIRECTRESS—"Get up, girls, you are not tired, you have positively done nothing yet. You never will get pretty this way. Now stand up. Ready? Up, down; up, down. Right, down; right, down—further out there, Susan; you will be only partially beautiful that way—left, up; left, up. Both hands—up, down; up, down," etc. "There, that will do. Now sit down. Thirty minutes for laughing now. Mary, you lead off. Now laugh. Laugh, I say! You will *just have to laugh harder* or you will never be real beautiful." After thirty minutes of giggling, laughing and yelling:—"Now for the hot water. Drink only one quart. Just *one* quart, girls. There, that will do. Oh! you look much better now! Well, we may go home." GIRLS—"Yes, let's go; perhaps the boys are out by this time."

The University Social Whirl.

Miss Heurethelian Entertains.

THE Heurethelian Society is an example of a wide-awake, active and aggressive organization. Shortly after the opening of the Theological Department they gave, in their new hall, a pleasing reception to the new students.

Many of Lebanon's "Beautiful" were there, and this is another thing which shows the wisdom and forethought of this society. The programme was unique and attractive. Refreshments of the daintiest kind were served by the lady honorary members. Many and varied were the toasts responded to. The occasion served its purpose. The new Theologs were impressed with the society's greatness and proceeded at once to join. No, not all of them, for Wilhoit joined Caruthers.

Faculty Reception to New Students.

After many efforts the dear old Chancellor succeeded in getting the weather, the Faculty and the Color Guard all in harmony on the subject of "The Reception." The night of the 22nd of October was a perfect one, and my, what an attendance! The new Mitchell Library was ablaze with light, and the soft murmuring of subdued voices mingled with the merry laughter of happy young people, made the scene an enchanted one. Beautiful faces, graceful forms, fascinating smiles, coy glances accomplished their purpose, leaving the new students stunned and helpless. The Color Guard did their work well, showing great skill in keeping the Junior Theologs off their trains. Judge Green was at his best, and the "Darlings" and "Dear Boys" all left happy. However, Keeton would not ride all the way home, but was dropped at the corner.

Yoshibumi Abe Receives.

The first night of 1902 was duly celebrated in a unique way. Mrs. Fite, on West Main Street, kindly gave over her parlors to a strange gathering! And such a gathering! There were short men, tall men, fat men, lean men, handsome men, and men not so handsome. In fact, it was the Senior Theological Class. Somehow, though, a Junior of prominence got in it, and there was also present a Middler known to be handy with his pen. Of course the two last-named gentlemen felt awkward. The programme for the evening was startling in its strangeness. Such prophecies, such hopefulness! Each man began from that time on to draw a \$2,500 salary. But 'twas a thoroughly enjoyable affair! Mr. Abe showed his ability and tact for entertaining. Everything came as a pleasant surprise. The host served the daintiest of refreshments, and the guests showed themselves thoroughly appreciative of the good time.

Kappa Sigma.

On Hallowe'en night the Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave their annual Hallowe'en party. Particulars were not furnished the PHOENIX, but if the party was anything like its predecessors it was a complete success. It was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lillard, and this alone bespeaks success.

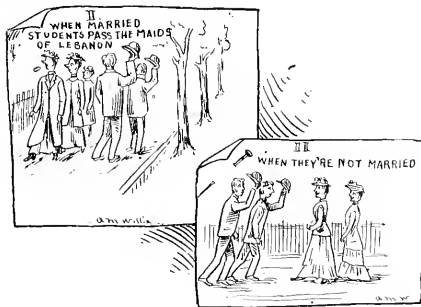
Pi Kappa Alpha.

The night of the 27th of March was chosen by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for their annual reception. It certainly eclipsed any former receptions that this Fraternity had ever given. On that evening the young ladies of the town and school were given their first glimpse of the newly furnished rooms of this "Prat." The social hour and the three-course banquet, with the frequent visiting to the frappe bowl, were not the only features of the evening. A unique programme was carried out. There was first a mock initiation in inky blackness, and every one felt a relief when the lights were turned on and the Fraternity quartette sang a spirited song. The refreshments were next served and the eloquent and felicitous responses to toasts were unparalleled. During the banquet the quartette sang, and in the "wee sma'" hours there was wafled to the ears of the happy departing crowd the delightful strains of "Sweet Dreams, Ladies," and the laughing "thank you" and "very good time" called back over fair shoulders were conclusive proof of the evening's success.



To the College Missionaries.

May 1, at Memorial Hall, the largest social function of the season, a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hereford, missionaries-elect to Japan, was held. The PHOENIX stops the press just long enough to record the fact.

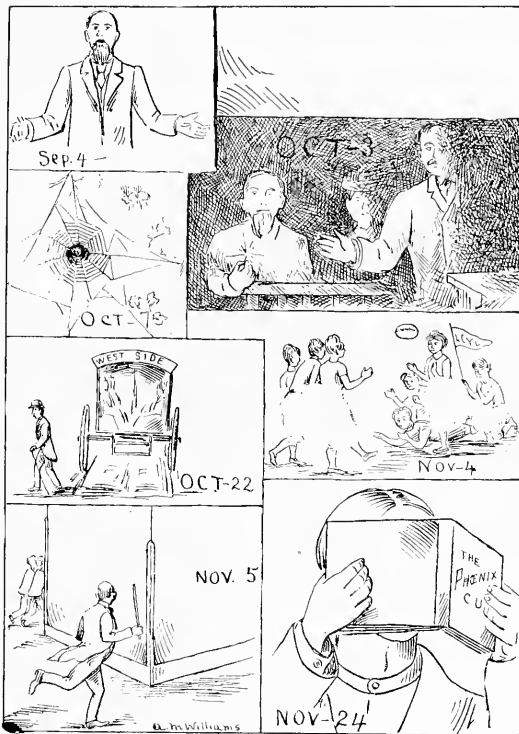




RESIDENCE OF THE CHANCELLOR OF
CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

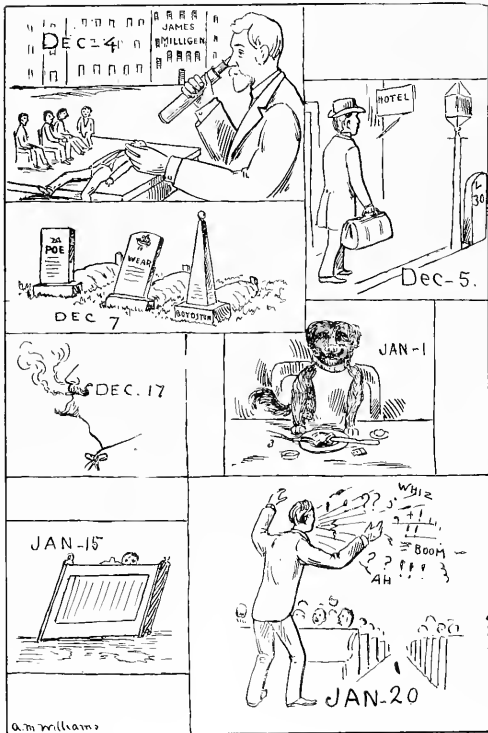


RESIDENCE OF THE PRINCIPAL OF
CASTLE HEIGHTS SCHOOL.



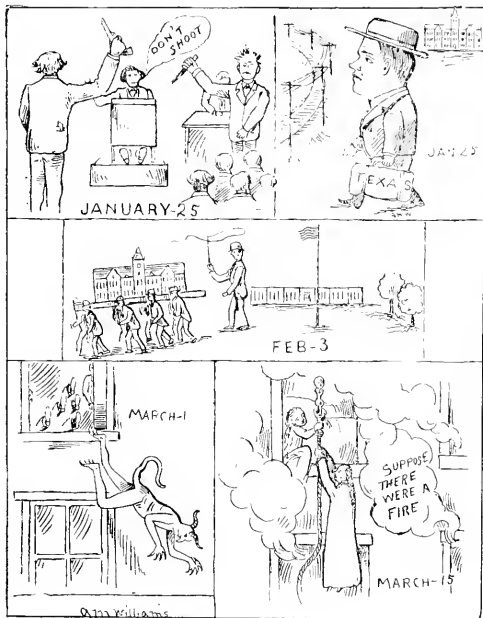
Res Joci, Et Cetera.

- SEPT. 1.—Last spring's hats brought out.
- SEPT. 4.—Fall opening. Judge Green's usual address.
- SEPT. 12.—*Cumberland Weekly* started again with Field as editor-in-chief.
- SEPT. 13.—Football election. Big bluff. Lots of money. Dyer elected manager. Nice work.
- SEPT. 14.—Judge Green makes his bow to L. C. Y. L.
- OCT. 3.—Seminary opening. Landrith talks the lights out at C. P. Church. Some one in choir strikes matches on his breeches.
- OCT. 4.—L. C. Y. L. is next to receive Landrith's address on "Be ready. Be active. Be yourself."
- OCT. 5.—Mr. Mooney came to see us. Through courtesy we counted only ten and let him have twelve.
- OCT. 7.—Heurethelian Society serves ice cream with a view to catching flies.
- OCT. 9.—Lots of coal ordered by Coates. Somewhat cold!
- OCT. 18. Girls' Glee Club draws its bow and twangs its strings.
- OCT. 22.—Reception at Memorial Hall. Color Guard and new students meet. Judge Green and Keeton (?) take girls home.
- OCT. 23.—The Judge takes L. Y. C. L. to the river. The girls in blissful ignorance of the fact that the Judge has done this every autumn for the last 25 years.
- OCT. 24.—Married Men's Club organized.
- OCT. 26.—Philomathean and Carathers' Societies appointed committees to arrange for their annual debate. Committee left school, taking their prerogatives with them.
- Nov. 2.—Case in moot court hangs trial.



Res Joci, Et Cetera.

- Attorneys Fitz No. 1 and B. H. Miller are too smart for both judge and jury.
- Nov. 4.—L. C. Y. L. organizes $\Sigma A E$ and $\Pi K A$ basketball team.
- Nov. 5.—Professor McLaughlin makes extensive search for some non-chapel attendants. One guileless Freshman, one haughty Sophomore, and a reserved Junior, are the result.
- Nov. 6.—Judge Green formally announces to the Junior Laws that he is capable to preside.
- Nov. 8.—"My-me!" lectures.
- Nov. 16.—Prof. Bates, of Auburn, Ky., sees his little sister, Anna Mae.
- Nov. 22.—Basketball. Lits vs. Theologs. My!
- Nov. 24.—Tom Simmus has engagement. She won't go. Gee whiz! he had forgotten his tie.
- Nov. 26.—Field begins to talk PHENIX in *Cumberland Weekly*.
- DEC. 2.—Holiday to see Spedon!
- DEC. 4.—Pres. Taylor, of Jas. Millikin University, tries to "rope" in some of our Profs.
- DEC. 5.—Dr. Foster goes thirty miles from home.
- DEC. 7.—Sad death of Theolog Basketball team.
- DEC. 9.—Brown and Kimbrough entertain!
- DEC. 10.—Junior Theologs adjourn.
- DEC. 17.—Fitzpatrick smokes a "two-for" before a Lebanon audience.
- DEC. 20.—Holidays begin. Poor dad!
- DEC. 31.—Simmus and Poe attend watch meeting. 12 o'clock came at 2:30 A. M.
- JAN. 1.—Mr. Abe receives. Big thing—nit. Junior and Middle lucky dogs lick the plate.
- JAN. 7.—Modern Language Club meets to jabber.
- JAN. 15.—No new Astell organ yet.
- JAN. 17.—Judge Cantrell addresses a large and handsome graduating law class. Mr. Drake was in it. Also Joe Brown.
- JAN. 20.—Bryan's election to Baseball manager is due to the towering eloquence of the nominating speech.
- JAN. 25.—Law Society election. Whizz! Boom! Rats! "Mr. Chairman, I resign right now." "Don't shoot, for heaven's sake!"



Res Joci, Et Cetera.

- JAN. 25.—Though the excitement runs high, nobody leaves.
- FEB. 2.—Carr goes to Alabama to preach and hold children's service.
- FEB. 3.—Heurethelian Society moves Seminary.
- FEB. 5.—Literary Department has elections and elections. More poets and liars.
- FEB. 8.—"They just got married, that was all." "Who did?" "Dick and Sammy." "Tell me how it happened." "Well, they tossed up to see whether they should wait; but the eagle would come up, so they just quietly married." "Hooray for Dick."
- FEB. 17.—Heurethelian Napoleons meet their Waterloo. Rascality slaughtered. See ad page.
- FEB. 19.—Williams succeeds at last in getting his picture in paper.
- MARCH 1.—The devil kicked out of the Theological School by Senior Class.
- MARCH 15.—Judge Green purchases two patent fire escapes. These are afterwards found at L. C. Y. L.
- MARCH 20.—Miss Tarpy changes "Carrs."
- MARCH 23.—Hugh Turner sings solo at Church.
- MARCH 30.—Luther Wear, imitating Turner, sings a solo.
- APRIL 2.—Spartacus, the Roman Gladiator, killed by Mitchell and Logan, and Gardner takes a hand.
- APRIL 4.—David Brown makes his debut at Caruthers Hall with a lady on his arm.
- APRIL 5.—Mitchell begins to make garden and plant bushes.
- APRIL 9.—Field smokes pipe lit by McGlothlin, coals set on fire the *Cumberland Weekly*, and the office force narrowly escapes.
- APRIL 12.—Cumberland defeats University of Nashville; score 10 to 8.
- APRIL 22.—Hereford does missionary work in Alabama, enrolling a volunteer to accompany him to Japan—Mrs. Hereford.
- APRIL 24.—PHENIX goes to press and the editors throw their hats in the air.

CUMBERLAND
 COLLEGE MISSION

VOLUME 4
 CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY
 Over Five Hundred Dollars
 W. T. Hereford

ROUSING MISSION

CUMBERLAND

E CUMERIBI CUMBERLAND WEEKLY.

VOLUME 4 CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY, LEESON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 20, 1907 NUMBER 20.

WEEKLY.

NO. 10, 1907. NUMBER 20.
 THE DOWN OF A BETTER DAY
 THE MISSIONS OF THE
 CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY.

Says The Phoenix,
 ---The Annual

HOW ABOUT PHOENIX 1907



ELECTION

Officers of the Theological Association.

The meeting of the Theological Association, held at the University of Chicago, was a most successful one. The meeting was held from January 15th to 17th, and was attended by a large number of theologians from various parts of the world. The meeting was held in the University of Chicago, and was presided over by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent. The meeting was a most successful one, and was attended by a large number of theologians from various parts of the world. The meeting was held in the University of Chicago, and was presided over by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent.

FORGIVES.

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WOMAN WARDEN CLUB INVITES
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Cumberland Weekly.



Staff.

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ALEX MCGLOTHLIN	ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.
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ALEX MCGLOTHLIN	LITERARY DEPARTMENT.
M. C. DIXON	LAW DEPARTMENT.
L. L. TOTEN	HEURETHELIAN SOCIETY.
FLOYD POE	CARUTHERS SOCIETY.
C. E. CLARK	PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY.



The Cumberland Weekly.

SPEAKING of progress, the students of Cumberland University have taken more advanced steps in the last three years than ever before. This year they are giving four hundred dollars to their own missionary and are getting out this handsome annual, but it is not of these things I would speak now. Before 1897 there was intermittently published a monthly college journal of no great proportions. The last issue of this journal appeared in 1897 and then stopped. In 1899 the enterprising students set on foot a movement looking to the establishing of a weekly paper. The plan materialized and the *Cumberland Weekly* was begun to be published. It was then, as we have it now, a large four-page weekly, giving all the news of the University. The first Editor-in-Chief was Phelps Darby, of Indiana, and it speaks well for him when we say that none of his successors have seen fit to change the purpose, plan and scope of the paper.

From time to time there have been special editions giving in greater detail the workings of the institution and the student body. Commencement editions are also issued. It is the purpose of the Board of Editors now to make the last issue of each month a magazine containing the best thought of the student body on the various issues of the day. The paper has had splendid success. The proceeds each year are turned into the treasury of the Athletic Association. In its make-up, style and appearance it will challenge comparison with any Southern college paper. The editors who have labored heartily and without remuneration for the success of this paper since its foundation are: Phelps Darby, W. K. Howe, W. C. Dyer, Julian Fields, F. L. Wear.

The business managers who have also given their time free have been: W. L. Haublin, Carl Gilliland, Floyd Poe, H. P. Browning, F. D. Waddell, J. C. Field.



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Literary



Literary.



The Physician.

THE physician, once a luxury, is now a household necessity; every family must have one or more. His prophylactics and therapeutics are among the indispensables. If Johnnie has the thrush or Josephine the colic his presence, diagnosis, prognosis and physic are required. Mother might have given Josephine some paregoric, but it is infinitely better to have the physician come and give her *ticura opet camphorata*.

If he gives us May-apple root, yellow-percoon root, black-snake root, calomel, or elixir of vitriol, we dismiss him at once and send for a later edition. When the later edition gives us *podophyllum piltatum*, *hydrastis canadensis*, *cimicifuga racemosa*, *hydrargiri chloridum milc*, or *acidum sulphuricum aromaticum*, our gullibility has been satisfied; we know he understands his business; the remedies are more palatable; the therapeutic effects are a decided success, and we are soon restored to our many friends.

The doctor is a genus indigenous to every soil and clime. Species are a product of evolution. He began as the exorcist of a demon, and assisted by natural selection, moulded and modified by environment, issues forth as our modern product. This is the only exception in the universe to the survival of the fittest. Whether you elect the allopath, homeopath or osteopath, it is all the same in the end—all paths lead but to the grave.

In China the very dull students who fail to pass literary examinations make doctors; in this country they make lawyers. Many have been the theories of disease. Originally men were puppets of the gods or victims of demons. The moon once caused insanity; of late this privilege has been delegated to mothers-in-law and wives. In modern times most diseases come from associations with bad company—microbes. The terrorizing influence of the germ theory is such that no young man will under any possible circumstances kiss his best girl—on the lips. You know from recent newspaper reports that the mosquito has been convicted for maliciously carrying concealed about his person, to the terror of all civilized communities, more yellow fever and malarial microbes than are needed for home consumption; and for incorrigibility he has been declared an outlaw.

The medical world has made some progress in the last half century, not on account of their own intellectual caliber, but on account of the recklessness of patients. To illustrate: For measles they once put the patient in a tight room and gave him hot teas. When a patient was so reckless as to leave doors open and drink cold water, and so fortunate as to recuperate, they complimented his good constitution. Now they know that hot teas and improper ventilation will kill half the patients.

The Bible says, "a tree is known by its fruit." Not so with the doctor; he is known by the holes he makes in the ground. With all his faults the world loves him still, and the physician is the only man of the community so much appreciated that, after having retired, his friends will ride five miles, on a cold, rainy night in January, in order to wrap him up.

In Springtime.

At the approach of tranquil spring,
When the birds begin to sing,
And the woods with music ring,
We feel a gentle wooing;
Then the buds begin to swell,
And the flowers break the spell
With a music which they tell
And we begin our dreams pursuing.

O, that subtle thrill of joy
That comes to every girl and boy,
And their brighter hours decoy,
While o'er life's sea they're rowing.
'Tis a thing they should beware,
Guarding with jealous care
If in the future they would share
A life with peace overflowing.

If in dreamland they will stay
Dreaming dreams each passing day,
Then be assured that they may
Ever live in a state of sad repining;
But, if on the other hand
They'd tread a brighter strand,
These dreams they must disband,
And ever be their life to duty signing.

The Lover's Visit.

'Tis evening, at the sunset's radiant glow—
My heart's with rapture filled, in boundless joy,
In gladness, in delight, in ecstasy, I go
To see my Love, a maiden fair and coy.

The footstep soft, the gentle glance of eyes
Of brown, the magic touch of loving hand,
The calm, clear voice in accents tender rise—
And now I dwell in charming Fairyland.

The moments pass, brief hours are gone in haste,
My heart has felt the joy of throbbing love—
Oh, why cannot those precious moments last,
And make complete the joy like that above?

"Good night!" 'Tis spoken now, so soft and low,
Its music in my ears sounds sweetly sad;
'Tis now that from her presence dear I know
That I must part. 'Twas "Love, good night!" I said.

The stars look down with a thousand sparkling eyes,
They peer within, far in, my inmost soul;
It's dark, sad chamber now illumined lies,
And lo! my Lover's likeness clear and bold.

Judgment.

SCENE I.

Who comes there?
A Theological student.
From what Church?
The Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
O yes; you are from Lebanon. *They* don't often come here from Lebanon, unless a student dies. How is old Cumberland University?

She has the brightest outlook of her history; she's pluming her pinions for such a flight as was not dreamed of ten years ago.

Well, let us have your history; were you married before finishing your education?

No, siree; I was loyal to the powers that be; and their imperial dispensation did not permit.

What was the attitude of the "powers" to the married men?

Sovereign indifference and contempt.
Did you have a sweetheart while in school?

Oh, yes.
How often did you call?

W-e-l-l, not over t-h-r-e-e times per week. I always went Sunday afternoon, but Sunday is not part of the week.

A church that forbids marriage among its probationers, I presume, assisted very liberally in their education.

How much did you receive annually?

Yes, sir; I never got less than fifteen dollars, and once thirty-five. The Church had a right to dictate to her boys; her membership never gave less than seven cents per capita annually for education.

Gabriel, give this man a harp.

SCENE II.

Who comes next, another Theological student?

Yes, sir; I'm from the Seminary at Lebanon.

Well, give an account of yourself. What sort of a fellow have you been?

I do not like to talk about myself; you will find it all on your books, I presume.

Did you marry before finishing your education?

Yes, sir.

Did you not know that that was positively forbidden by your Church?

Yes; I was aware of the fact.

Then why did you marry?

W-e-l-l, I was 21 years old. I thought a fellow could do better with a wife on his hands than with a girl on his heart.

Of course, you soon saw your mistake and repented in sackcloth and ashes?

Y-e-s, s-i-r; I must confess that I did. It is so often the case that we make a mistake and can't see it at the time, and then afterward spend a lifetime in regret. I have long since seen my mistake, and very sorely regretted that I didn't marry six months sooner.

What per cent of Theological students were married?

Thirty per cent.

How did that compare with other Churches?

We led the whole world, sir.

How do you account for the large per cent of married?

The agitation, the agitation. The Episcopal Church never agitate the question, and they have not a married man in school.

Bind this man hand and foot and cast him into outer darkness, where there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, where the lion roareth and the whang-doodle mourneth for its firstborn, ah! Selah.



The Rainy Day.

The wind blows loud with angry sigh,

The sky with clouds is overcast;

And, as the mist goes hurrying by,

The rain comes down in torrents fast.

Slow hours, sad hours, so long, so lone,

Pass by in wretched dreariness;

While I, when the darksome day is gone,

Must lay me down in weariness.

'Tis true, though dark the day has been,

Yet in thought one ray of light has beamed

Upon my secret soul within,

As oft of you, my love, I've dreamed.

'Twas your bright eyes, and your fair face,

And your sweet angel presence near,

That did my heart's despair erase,

And made the sky within so clear.

And, when in slumber I repose

In blissful dreams you'll still be seen;

O, sweet the moments love only knows,

Those moments of joy supreme within.

Cumberland's Course.

The great river has its sources far back in the tall mountains. For the first hundred miles, *guggle, trickle, murmur, splash* and *plunge* are the only words in the vocabulary of the rivulets. The lowlands are reached. Many streamlets unite to make the river. Past many a farm, by village and city, the sluggish river drags on. And now at the mouth of the valley the gentle hand of Nature has placed some rude obstructions. Over these the mighty torrent leaps. Power is the product. Civilization's wheels are belted here. She builds her house and stays.

Like this is Cumberland's course. She took her rise far back in the rugged heights of ante-bellum days. The splash and dash of her youthful years was all that broke the silence in our Southern educational wilderness. Further down the valley the jealous say, "Cumberland hardly moves," and her admiring friends fear stagnation. Meanwhile the river widens and deepens and her course is on. Thousands are blessed. Now the banks are higher, the current swifter—we are just above the falls. There are obstructions here, but they are means to Cumberland's greater usefulness and greater glory. The Greater University is to bless the world to a greater degree. And we shall remember that the tardy Yesterday and the eventful To-Day are factors in the problem which is to work out the magnificent To-Morrow.

Sons of Cumberland, three thousand strong, come and look upon things at hand and those about to be. You knew your Alma Mater in her gloom; you shall know her in her glory. Meanwhile she will be the dear old Cumberland, only larger grown.

Fratres.

Fraternity! I love thee well;
At thought of thee my heart doth swell,
And call to mind the golden days,
When in thy home we sang the lays
That knit our souls together.

Fraternity! thy lessons taught,
Full many a time, with danger fraught,
Will linger long in memory's cell.
Teach me to do each task set well,
Though mountains tower before my eyes.

Fraternity! within thy walls,
I hear again the merry calls,
The laugh upon each man in turn,
The praise and honor each doth earn,
From manly hearts and earnest minds

Fraternity! thy tender love
Of man for man is from above,
And doth not cease within thy bounds
You set, but reaches broader grounds
To bless the world of humankind.

Fraternity! could they who'd harm
Thee, understand thy spirit warm,
The things that they in thee despise,
Would color change, and in their eyes
A roseate hue take on.

Love.

Is it beauty in thy face,
Or the radiant eye?
Is it found in lines of grace,
Can you in the secret spy?

Does it spring from mind and heart,
Or an innate spirit kin?
Should the feelings play a part,
And the affections always win?

Grace and beauty, heart and mind,
These do all the love-knot tie,
Judgment, then, with these combined
Safely casts the happy die.



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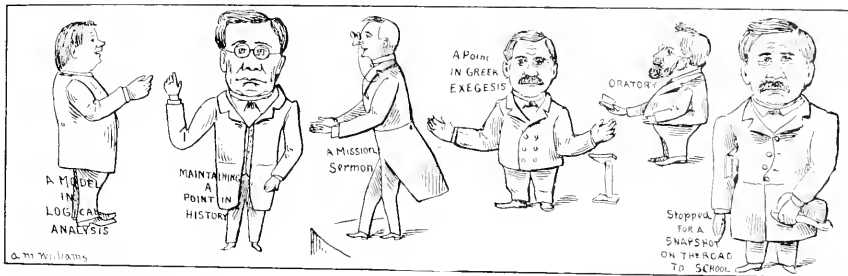
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(Hunt for missing member on *Final* page.)

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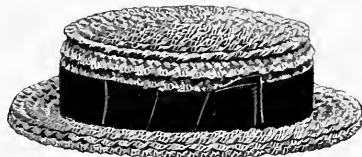
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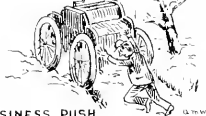
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Some think it a prophecy of the time when Lebanon will be altogether up-to-date
and in touch with the *electric* age.
Some—the Kentucky Club—regard it with contempt—a wicked, malignant thing—
and for the horse's sake, protest.
They condemn the thing in toto,
But are willing to go in the "auto."

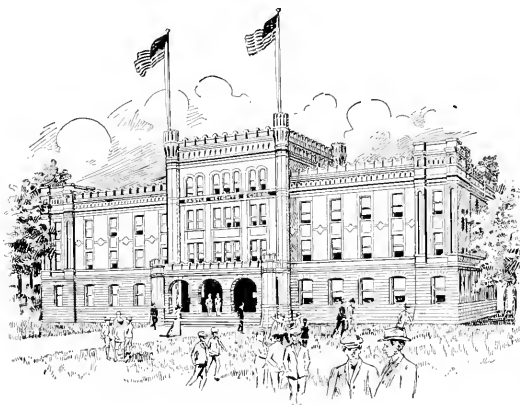


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(With apologies to a Chicago comic paper.)

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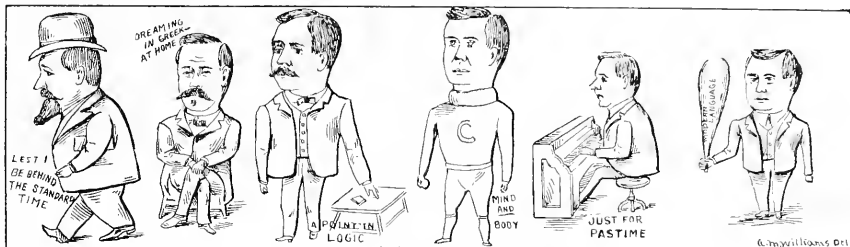
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The Editor's Last Word.



LAST! one of the weightiest words of the language, and yet its ring is musical, for it tells of rest after labor. It has another meaning—it reminds us that the *pleasure of doing* is also at an end; and to revise and to correct it, is now too late. What is written is written. But then—if it were other than it is, it would be the same. We must not forget to be grateful to the competent Editorial Board, whose confidence was such as to cause them to impose no limitations, and whose co-operation enabled us to achieve whatever measure of success our charitable student world will recognize. It would be a crime to be silent when we think of the hard work, the patient, painstaking care and remarkable success of the Art Editor, who did the work of three men. In the same breath, let us speak of the capable Business Manager and his Assistant, who are the *sine qua non* of the whole proposition. All the department editors and class representatives must be taken largely into account and appreciated. And by no means least, tho, for the most part a *silent partner*, do we recall the valued counsel of the Faculty's official adviser, who read PHENIX between many lines and said PHENIX between the dashes; and now, praying a generous public for charity, we write



FINIS.







