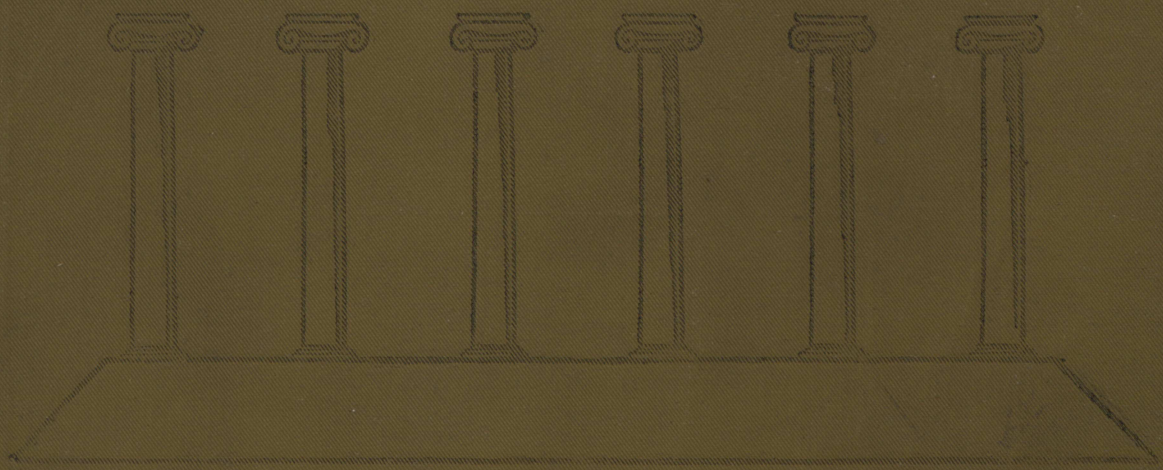
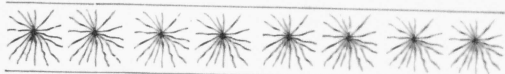


THE XCVI
SAVITAR

'94
'95



"The Savitar"



Published

By the....

Juniors ❖ ❖

Of the...

Missouri State University

1894-'95



COLUMBIA, MO.:
PRESS OF E. W. STEPHENS,
1895.

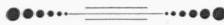
— The Savitar, postage prepaid, \$1.50 —

Box 870.

ADDRESS L. J. MARSHALL, COLUMBIA, MO.

The first number of the
Savitar
is dedicated to the Men
and Women who have
assisted in its Production.

—Greeting....



WITH this, the first appearance of the "Savitar," the editors present you with their best efforts, and greet you with best wishes for a long and happy existence. Since this is the first Annual ever published at our University, the plan pursued has been, to some degree, an experiment. As to whether the experiment has been a successful one or not, our readers and future editors must decide.

It is with much fear and trembling that we submit our maiden effort to the mercies of a critical world, but the love of our Alma Mater and the thought of after years spurs us on. May someone in the distant future "rise up and call us blessed," because of the fond memories brought back by the perusal of the "Savitar."

University Calendar.

1894

September 6, 7, 8, 10—Entrance Examinations.
September 11, Tuesday—All Departments Open.
September 21, Friday—Reception of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
November 29, Thursday—Thanksgiving Holiday.
December 18, Tuesday—Semi-annual Meeting of the Curators.
December 21, Friday at 4 P. M. to

1895

January 2, Wednesday at 9 A. M.—Christmas Holidays.
January 19-26—Mid-Year Examinations.
January 29, Tuesday—Second Semester Begins.
February 22—Holiday.
May 25 to June 3—Final Examinations.
June 1, Saturday—Stephens Medal Contest.
June 2, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 4, Tuesday—Annual Meeting of the Curators.
June 4, Tuesday—Address before the Literary Societies.
June 5, Wednesday—Oration before Alumni.
June 6, Thursday—Commencement.

Editors.

L. J. MARSHALL, *S. A. E.*,
Editor-in-Chief.

T. R. FOWLER,
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

H. H. RUTHERFORD, *S. N.*,
Business Manager.

T. I. MAIRS,
Assistant Business Manager.

CHARLES G. MONSER,
T. C. SPARKS, *Φ. Λ. Φ.*

The Board of Curators.

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1895.

GARDINER LATHROP, Kansas City.

B. R. CAUTHORN, Mexico.

M. E. BENTON, Neosho.

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1897.

C. M. WOODWARD, St. Louis.

NAT. M. SHELTON, Lancaster.

WM. M. EADS, Carrollton.

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1899.

R. B. OLIVER, Jackson.

G. B. ROLLINS, Columbia.

C. C. BLAND, Rolla.

Officers of the Board.

C. M. WOODWARD, *President*.

NAT. M. SHELTON, *Vice-President*.

J. G. BABB, *Secretary*.

R. B. PRICE, *Treasurer*.

The Executive Board at Columbia.

C. M. WOODWARD, St. Louis.

B. R. CAUTHORN, Mexico.

WM. M. EADS, Carrollton.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SCHOOL OF MINES.

C. C. BLAND, *Chairman*, Rolla.

R. B. OLIVER, Jackson.

M. E. BENTON, Neosho.

H. H. HOHENSCHILD, *Secretary*.

D. W. MALCOLM, *Treasurer* (Office at Rolla).

Faculty of the University.

RICHARD HENRY JESSE, LL. D.,
President.

JOSEPH G. NORWOOD, M. D., LL. D.,
Emeritus Professor of Physics.

PAUL SCHWEITZER, Ph. D.,
Professor of Agriculture.

ANDREW WALKER McALESTER, A. M., M. D.,
*Professor of Surgery and Diseases of Women and Children, and Dean of
Medical Faculty.*

WOODSON MOSS, M. D.,
*Professor of Anatomy and Practice of Medicine, and Secretary of Medical
Faculty.*

WILLOUGHBY CORDILL TINDALL, A. M., M. S.,
Professor of Mathematics.

JOHN CARLETON JONES, A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

EDWARD ARCHIBALD ALLEN, Litt. D.,
Professor of English Language and Literature.

HENRY CAPLES PENN, A. M.,
Assistant Professor of English Language and Literature.

GARLAND CARR BROADHEAD, M. S.,
Professor of Geology and Mineralogy and Curator of Geological Museum.

JAMES AULL YANTIS, LL. B.,
Resident Professor of Law.

General Faculty.

- MILLARD LEWIS LIPSCOMB, A. M.,
Professor of Physics.
- ALEXANDER MARTIN, A. M., LL. D.,
Professor of Law and Dean of Law Faculty.
- WILLIAM GWATHMEY MANLY, A. M.,
Professor of Greek Language and Literature.
- MILTON UPDEGRAFF, M. S., B. C. E.,
Professor of Astronomy, Director of Observatory and Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
- JOSEPH PHILLIP BLANTON, A. M.,
Professor of Theory and Practice of Teaching.
- JOHN MILLER BURNAM, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
- GEORGE ARMSTRONG WAUCHOPE, M. A., Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of English Language and Literature, and Secretary of Academic Faculty.
- CHRISTIAN WILLIAM MARX, B. E.,
Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Superintendent of Mechanic Arts.
- JOHN WALDO CONNAWAY, M. D. C., M. D.,
Professor of Physiology (Human and Comparative).
- WILLIAM SHRADER, B. S., Ph. D.,
Professor of Electrical Engineering and Assistant Professor of Physics.
- JOHN DAVISON LAWSON, B. C. L., LL. D.,
Professor of Law.
- FREDERICK CHARLES HICKS, B. A., Ph. D.,
Professor of History and Political Economy.
- JOHN PICKARD, A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of Archaeology and Assistant Professor of Greek.
- LEO WEINER,
Professor of Modern Languages.
- FRANK THILLY, B. A., Ph. D.,
Professor of Philosophy.

General Faculty—Continued.

- HARRY THOMAS CORY, M. E., M. C. E.,
Professor of Civil Engineering.
- WALTER JACOB QUICK, B. S.,
Professor of Agriculture and Curator of Agricultural Museum.
- LUTHER MARION DEFOE, A. B.,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
- HOWARD BEERS GIBSON, A. B., Ph. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.
- HOWARD AYERS, B. S., Ph. D.
Professor of Biology and Curator of Biological Museum.
- JOHN CHARLES WHITTEN, B. S.,
Professor of Horticulture and Secretary of Agricultural Faculty.
- SIDNEY CALVERT, B. S., A. M.,
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
- WALTER ALONZO THURSTON, First Lieutenant of U. S. Army.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
- HARRY J. WATERS.
Dean of Agricultural College.

Instructors.

- SILAS DINSMOOR, A. B.,
Instructor in Chemistry.
- MELVILLE SINCLAIR KING, M. Acc'ts,
Instructor in Commercial School.
- WILLIAM RICHARD GENTRY, B. L.,
Instructor in Modern Languages.
- HOWELL VAN BLARCOM,
Instructor in Mechanic Arts.
- ARTHUR HARRINGTON PLACE, C. E.,
Instructor in Drawing.
- EDWARD BEAUFORD CAUTHORN, B. S.,
Instructor in Mathematics.
-

Teaching Fellows.

- HENRY KIRK WHITE, B. A., M. A.,
Teaching Fellow in History.
- WILLIAM WALTER GRIFFITH, B. S.,
Teaching Fellow in Physics and Geology.
- ALBERT JOHNSTON McCULLOCH, B. L.,
Teaching Fellow in History.
- INEZ RIGGS, B. L.,
Teaching Fellow in Modern Languages.
- JENNIE OTTILLIE KAHN, B. L.,
Teaching Fellow in Modern Languages.
- IDA GERIG, A. B.,
Teaching Fellow in Greek.
- EVA JOHNSTON, A. B.,
Teaching Fellow in Latin.
- JENNIE ADAMS, A. B.,
Teaching Fellow in Latin.
-

Other Officers.

- J. G. BABB, A. M., LL. D.,
Proctor.
- HENRY COONS,
Examiner of Schools.
- MRS. KATE HENDRICKS,
Matron.
- MISS MARY IGLEHART,
Register.
- JOHN WATSON MONSER,
Librarian.
- HENRY CAPLES PENN, A. M.,
Secretary of Council.
- GEN. J. B. DOUGLASS,
Superintendent of Unsold College Lands.

Special Lecturers.

1894-'95.

LAW.

- JUDGE G. B. MACFARLANE, Jefferson City, Mo.,
On Criminal Law.
- JUDGE ADAMS, St. Louis, Mo.,
Administration and Wills.
- JUDGE SEDDON, St. Louis, Mo.
Commercial Law.

MEDICINE.

- G. R. HIGHSMITH, M. D., Carrollton, Mo.,
Abdominal Surgery.
- G. F. TOALSON, M. D., Mexico, Mo.,
Surgery.
- J. L. CORLEW, M. D., Columbia, Mo.,
Obstetrics.
- M. D. LEWIS, M. D., Columbia, Mo.,
Gynecology.

AGRICULTURE.

- DR. C. V. RILEY, Washington, D. C.,
Entomology.
- J. W. BASKETT, Mexico, Mo.,
Ornithology.
- HON. E. E. ABBOTT, St. Joseph, Mo.,
Spiculture.
- HON. J. L. ERWIN, Stedman, Mo.,
Roads and Road Making.

Conductors of Chapel Exercises.

1894

September 11, R. H. Jesse—President of University.
September 18, Rev. J. N. Sneed—Presbyterian, Columbia, Mo.
September 25, Rev. G. W. Hatcher—Baptist, Columbia, Mo.
October 2, Dr. Henry Watts—Episcopalian, Columbia, Mo.
October 9, Members of Christian Church Conference.
October 16, Rev. T. E. Sharp—Methodist, Columbia, Mo.
October 23, Rev. T. L. Martin—Christian, Louisville, Ky.
October 30, Dr. Paul Schweitzer—Dean of Agricultural College.
November 6, Dr. H. K. Hinde—Methodist, Columbia, Mo.
November 13, Rev. J. S. Shouse—Christian, Mexico, Mo.
November 20, Dr. Woodson Moss—Professor of Practice and Anatomy.
November 27, Dr. John Pickard—Professor of Classical Archaeology.
December 4, J. W. Monser—Librarian of University.
December 11, Dr. J. C. Jones—Professor of Latin.
December 18, W. R. Gentry—Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

1895

January 8, Dr. G. A. Wauchope—Assistant Professor of English.
January 15, Dr. E. A. Allen—Professor of English.
January 22, W. J. Quick—Professor of Agriculture.
January 29, Dr. Henry Hopkins—Congregationalist, Kansas City, Mo.
February 5, J. W. Monser—Librarian of University.
February 12, Dr. Wm. Short—Episcopalian, St. Louis, Mo.
February 19, Rev. F. G. Tyrrell—Christian, St. Louis, Mo.
February 26, Dr. John Pickard—Professor of Classical Archaeology.
March 5, Rev. T. R. Hodgkinson—Christian, Mansfield, Ohio.
March 12, Rev. G. W. Hatcher—Baptist, Columbia, Mo.
March 21, R. H. Jesse—President of University.
March 28, J. W. Monser—Librarian of University.
April 5, Dr. Henry Watts—Episcopalian, Columbia, Mo.

Candidates for Higher Degrees.

N. C. RIGGS, B. S. 1894, **M. S.*—Farmer, Mo.
A. J. McCULLOCH, B. L. 1894, *M. L.*—Pisgah, Mo.
MRS. F. C. HICKS, B. L., *M. L.*—Columbia, Mo.
INEZ RIGGS, B. L. 1894, *M. L.*—Curryville, Mo.
J. OTTILLIE KAHN, B. L. 1894, *M. L.*—Brookfield, Mo.
JENNIE ADAMS, A. B. 1894, *A. M.*—Shelbina, Mo.
IDA GERIG, A. B. 1894, *A. M.*—Columbia, Mo.
EVA JOHNSTON, A. B., *A. M.*—Columbia, Mo.

*Italicized letters indicate degrees in prospect.

Scholarships for 1893-'94.

FRANK O. GUDGELL, *A. B.*, Independence, Mo.
EDWARD B. CAUTHORN, *B. S.*, Columbia, Mo.
CHARLES C. CONOVER, *Agriculture*, Peculiar, Mo.
A. W. LAWRENCE, *Engineering*, Bowling Green, Mo.
JOHN B. CHRISTENSEN, *Law*, Westport, Mo.
CHARLES F. BREIGLEB, *Medicine*, St. Clair, Mo.



FRESHEY'S QUERY—
"SAY FATHER, MUST I GO?"

Freshman Academic.

To write or not to write that is the question,
For lo! the subject that is set before me
Is one from which the wise man turns in scorn,
And e'en the fool doth mock it.

Grand old M. S. U.! Columbia! Sweet smiling village, loveliest of the plain! Why gazest thou with such calm, self-complacence at the "Class of '98?" The answer is inevitable—she's the popular pride of Missouri "U." Unrivaled she stands in beauty, brains and banners—a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

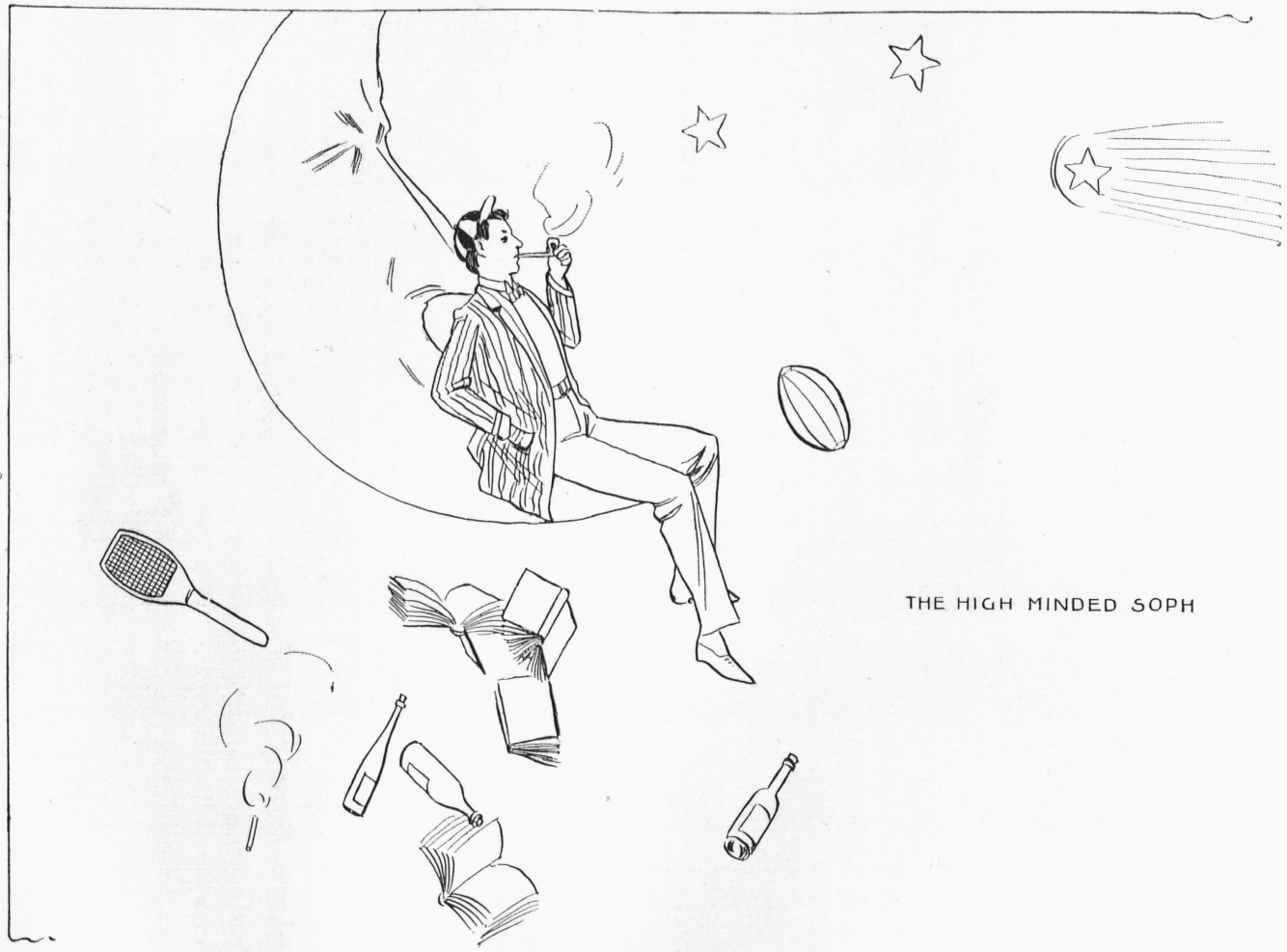
And now as I trace upon paper some of the visions that float across the dream-land of the past of '98, I can not say how much comes fancy-wise and how much from this vaulting memory. Gentle reader, thou canst judge best.

Part evolving from the unsearchable darkness of Prepdom, part of ninety-sevenites, who, receiving a hearty encore from our venerable faculty, shook the dust from off their pedals and joined the ranks of '98; the rest from Osage county, living mementos of the "Tale of the Tubs"—a motley throng assembled in those spacious halls of learning and took their places in the rank and file of "Missouri's" legions.

Hayseed floating from his disheveled hair, and cheeks stained with homesick tears, the timid freshie goes through that terrible ordeal of entering and at last, his face beaming with his first triumph, he carries his card to our noble Prexy and emerges from the register's office, booted and spurred and ready for the ride.

What a ride! But—enough of unpleasant retrospections. We have learned that the path to the temple of Apollo is not always strewn with apple blossoms but sines, cotangents, Sallust, Cicero and Xenophon impede our progress at every step and haunt us in our dreams. But there is a tide in the affairs of classes which taken at the flood leads on to fortune. In such a sea was '98 afloat, and happily she took the current as it flowed and won the venture.

The class of '98 has assumed her position in college society matters with all the exquisite grace of a Parisian belle. With such social lights as Miss Gordon, Ethel Bogard, Asbury, Robinson, Plowman, Kitt and numerous others whose lights are hid under a bushel, why should not '98 form a large part in "Missouri's" upper crust?



THE HIGH MINDED SOPH

Our athletes, their classmates' pride, have made the "home-run" after helping the black and gold make a brilliant record. Our *literate* are stars of the *magnum caput* series. Forbid that I should forget the intellectual growth of '98. Messrs. Dewey, Jackson and Bennett have been a credit to the class as bright, breezy students; Miss Knepe, Graham and Harnage have distinguished themselves as earnest, persevering students. In truth all have made their mark and as the "wonderful one-hoss shay" we stand or fall together. Greatly to the advantage of class records, the co-eds have long since learned that wisdom profiteth little in winning a "frat" pin, for just as soon as you think it's surely won, lo! it's "out of sight" inside the college walls. For this most excellent discovery, credit Miss Isabell.

The last scene of all that ends this strange eventful history is our overwhelming victory in the field of oratory, a new evidence of the survival of the fittest, to be sure. Precocious juniors, haughty sophs, come down from your high perch and tell us, why have you no orators such as English is, no speakers such as Pringle? Why, as they see all the proud air castles of their imaginations tumble into nothingness, I can hear them wailing: "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

What possibilities '98 unfolds! Only think of the vast and boundless energy of McAlester. Why, so great is his activity that he has to prop his feet on the next desk to keep his seat in class. And Nicholas, the "Great I am" of '98, and Blanton, the noblest specimen I know of "what might have been," and Evans, how often have we heard him with hands deep sunk in his trouser's pockets non-chalantly ask the "Professah" for some "suggestions" of the answer.

And numerous other prodigies that I might mention but space restrains me. Such has been the glorious past of '98. For the future our ambitions wander to those glittering heights where fame sits with plumes waving in zephyrs of applause and when reached then——

Yours for the Black and Gold,

D. R.



Sophomore Academic.

Class Colors, Bronze and Purple.

CLASS OFFICERS.

G. L. ZWICK—*President.*

IRVING BARTH—*Vice-President.*

ETHEL SWEARINGEN—*Recording Secretary.*

ELIZABETH CALDWELL—*Corresponding Secretary.*

In the fall of 1893, when Missouri's fount of learning began to overflow with its annual flood of wisdom, a numerous and varied band of seekers after knowledge, gathered from the four points of the compass, started upon that rocky and difficult road, beset with so many snares, jealously guarded at every point by a Cerlerus, whose duty, and often whose pleasure, it is to pounce upon the wavering and cut short their career, which in the end leads to that much sought after and highly prized *Baccalaureis Artium*.

Of those of '97 who escaped the Y. M. C. A. delegates, and runners and porters at the station, who have survived the ravages of two football seasons, and eluded the snares placed before them by mean-spirited instructors, of those who are now living calmly and at ease, in the assured dignity of a sophomore existence, sing, O inspiring muse!

Much is not expected of the slippery freshman, and seldom does the freshman overreach the expectation. His existence is a butterfly, irresponsible, and supremely happy, one, wherein the responsibilities of college have as yet found no resting place.

To him the beauties of the Latin poets are as naught to the result of the next football game; the circles of an Archimedes a trifle compared to the smile of a gowned and mortared college lassie.

The tale of '97's freshman year is not as exciting as the opening chapter of a dime novel, yet several of its members furnished food for tales that will be incorporated in college history, and told, with many a well varnished addition, to credulous freshies, when the class itself is but a memory.

Looking from my window as I write, I see the buds of '95 bursting into blossoms, yet but close my eyes and I am back to the moonlit night in the early fall of '93, when five of '97's husky heroes raided the vineyard at the experiment station, and left huge remnants of their unmentionables on the barbed wire when frightened

away by the report of a shotgun. By another trick of the memory I behold "Don Quixote" attacking the windmill, on a bitter winter's night, while an appreciative audience thundered its applause from a neighboring snowdrift.

Could anyone write a history of any class, or any man well known in college life, without having been a frequenter of "Pearson's room," the place where every fellow went to meet every other fellow, to hit the pipe of peace, and to enjoy the hospitality which the giant who dwelt there dealt out to all comers.

In this room Mac B., on the fifteenth day of November, 1893, declared his intention of overturning the whole University; to this room he returned, bloody and scarred, having succeeded only in tearing out three half bricks, and gashing his head.

'97, having lost several favorite sons in the awful revolution of March 27, 1894, finished her freshman year in peace and quiet.

In this year Captain Stables finished his freshman year, the fifth of his stay at the University. His cloth bound volume, published by the Carpers, entitled "Five Years a Freshman," or, "A Soldier of Fortune," has received favorable mention by the reviewers.

Our sophomore year is rendered noteworthy by two momentous events, the completion of the main building and the entrance into our fold of R**t*****h, an aspiring young man, whose desire to assist professors is highly appreciated by both faculty and student corps.

The class organization took place in the early fall, and manifestoes were issued bidding defiance to any and all comers, on the gridiron, but no class took up '97's challenge. '96 wished to play us, but having sent spies to watch our practice, were frightened off by Andy McAlester's bloodthirsty rushes and brutal tackles.

The year of our sophomoreic term is well nigh drawn out, and the time nearly approaches when we shall part as sophomores, to meet again with the added dignity of another year, and bearing the proud name of juniors.

Perhaps in this short sketch some worthy has been neglected, whose name and deed should grace these pages, but the omission is not intentional with the historian, who has searched longingly for any material to aid his sluggish pen, prayed for inspiration,

"Then gnawed his pen, then dashed it on the ground,
Sinking from thought to thought, a vast profound;
Plunged for his sense, but found no bottom there,
Yet wrote and floundered on, in mere despair."

M.



JUNIOR PROGRESSION

The Academics of '96.

Parnassus born, O muse divine,
O Clío, queen of sisters nine,
Upon me shed thy sacred light,
And, goddess, guide my pen aright.

Kind reader, has it ever occurred to you what a wonderful factor in the busy life of the present is the history of the long ago? What would be our boasted nineteenth century civilization without the foundation laid by preceding generations? Theologians are of necessity students of the past. Lawyers pore o'er mouldy records in search of precedents. Statesmen strive to glean from the lessons of the past the solution of the vexing problems of the present. And so, everywhere that *data* are assumed, the past is the great storehouse from whence they are drawn.

But be not deceived by the pictures you have seen of great historians reclining at ease, with volumes of facts within reach of their hands. The duties of the historian are not such an unalloyed pleasure as one might think. He does not stand beneath a tree of knowledge that bends its willing branches, laden with fruit. He must pick his way carefully among thorny branches, sparsely fruited, and, in the end, the ardently desired apple may prove to be "dead sea fruit." He must carefully pick his way through the labyrinth of eternity, avoiding alike the halls of falsehood and the luxurious groves of poetic imagination. The chaff must be patiently sifted that not a single grain be overlooked. This picture is not overdrawn and we would advise anyone, who desires to call his time his own, not to undertake any history, and especially any class history.

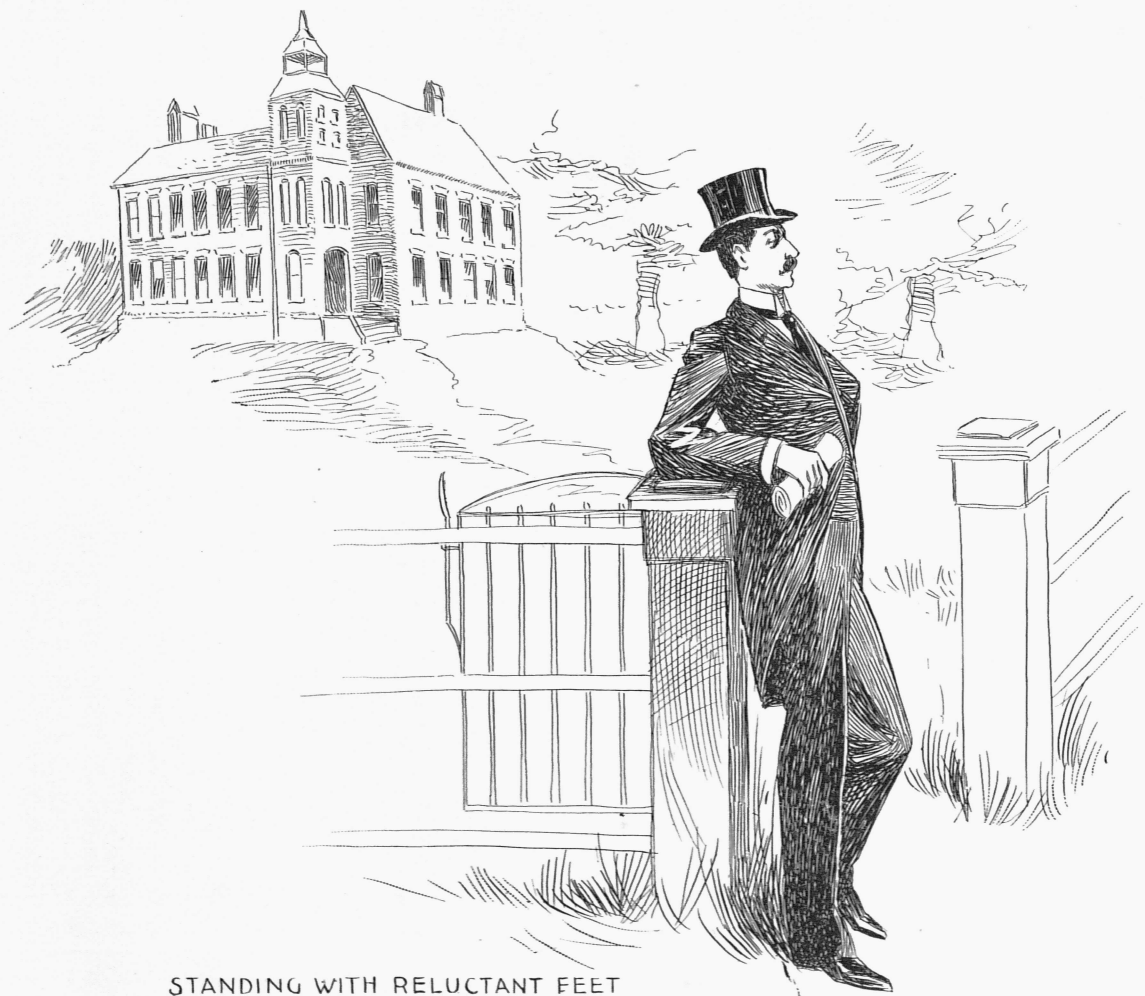
Were it possible for the historian to follow the example of the epic poets, and plunge in *medias res*, the historian of the class of '96 would be relieved of one-half of his labor. But since we are the first to chronicle the deeds of this class, we deem it our duty to go back one year to the date of its organization. This brief sketch is by no means worthy to be called a "history." It is only a retrospective glance, and deeds, not dates, have been lingered over.

Class organization has never flourished at the Missouri State University. For several years past, it has been the custom for the senior class to organize, and there has been, here and there, a junior class with sufficient class spirit to follow their lead, but the class of '96 was, as far as can be ascertained, the first in the history of the university to effect organization in the sophomore year. At the beginning of the second semester of the term 1893-'94, the sophomores, following

the lead of the seniors and juniors, met and organized with the following officers: President, H. H. Rutherford; vice-president, Bruce Barnett; secretary, Miss M. Jewett; treasurer, H. M. Dungan. Class colors and a motto were adopted, and Saturday was selected as the day for class meeting. During the session, the class made for itself an enviable record. It had more than its share of good students. In the forensic field, out of a possible ten, its members took six honors, leaving to the junior class one, to the freshman class one, and to the law department two. And as far as the deeds of the sophomores in athletic sports—are they not written in the Book of Chronicles? The editor-in-chief of the *Argus* and the intercollegiate committeeman, the two highest honors in the gift of the students, fell to sophomores. It would not be right to close the story of the first year in life of the class of '96, without mentioning the reception that was tendered it by the class of '95. It may be said, without fear of contradiction, that this did more to cement class spirit and to promote the friendly feeling between the two classes, than any other event of the year.

After vacation, before school had been in session two weeks, the class of '96 had organized with Mr. Groves as president; Mr. Gwinn, vice-president; and Miss Harrison, secretary. At this meeting it was proposed that the junior class publish an Annual. This was enthusiastically agreed to, and thanks are due to Prof. Cory for the suggestion. The SAVITAR has been steadily pushed forward; with what result, we leave our readers to judge. It is unfortunate that we have to close our narrative before the end of the session, but publishers, like necessity, know no law. We are not able to tell the result of the literary contests, but we feel sure that the junior class will sustain its previous high record. One contest, however, has taken place, that has reflected honor, not only upon the literary society of which the contestants were members, but upon the junior class, and the entire University. On Thanksgiving day, 1894, in the Athenæan-Phi Alpha contest at Sedalia, the former won two honors out of a possible three, and it is a noticeable fact that all three contestants were juniors.

Gentle readers, our labor is ended. You who expected to find an exciting description of a cane rush at the dead of night, were mistaken. The profound students who need a stick to support the weight of their knowledge, are unmolested. You, who expected a harrowing tale of midnight hazing and death dealing gases, were also mistaken. We are gentlemen and the innocent freshman lives in safety—pitied, indeed, but uninjured. You, who expected to find something worth your reading, made the greatest mistake of all. Only the students of the University could understand what we have written, and they will not read it.



STANDING WITH RELUCTANT FEET

Academic Seniors.

The history of this class properly begins on the pleasant September day in the year 1894, when, as if by magic drawn, we found ourselves at a small village some twenty miles from our destination. We had, in years gone by, been accustomed to find there a train ready to carry us to our journey's end, but after waiting several hours and seeing none, we determined to investigate the matter. We were soon informed that for some months, because of lack of patronage, only weekly trains had been run, and as this was not the regular time, we would have to wait a few days. We immediately held a consultation and decided to make up a purse in order to persuade the sleepy old conductor to make a special trip. This had the desired effect, and after the rusty engine had been oiled carefully and put in running, or rather creeping, condition, we continued our journey, and after a delightful ride of two hours, viewing the scenery along the way, we once more landed in the "Athens of the west." Collecting our grips, bundles, umbrellas and canes, and seeing that the fragments of our trunks left by the thoughtful baggage smashers, were securely stored away, we proceeded to hunt some first-class boarding houses. Now for some reason perfectly understood by all the students, Columbia had long had a reputation far and wide for the scarcity of the above-named places. Were we an artist we would paint you a picture showing the unpalatable and unchanging dishes of so-called edibles on which the unfortunate victims are supposed to exist. Appetites invariably fail us at the first thought of our scanty and repulsive "bills of fare." All sorts of expedients are resorted to in order to coax back the vanished desire for food; we take long walks into the country; we play football; we spend hours thinking about all the good things we used to have at home; we stand and gaze at fruits and pies displayed in windows hoping thereby to whet up our appetites, but at the moment of success visions of our boarding house dinners float mockingly by and they "take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth." It's no use. Starvation stares us in the face and were it not for occasional vacations we would long since have "shuffled off this mortal coil." Considering all these things it is no wonder that after several days' futile search we gave up in despair and resigned ourselves to the fate which invariably awaits those thirsting for lore.

When at last we were located as well as possible under the circumstances, we betook ourselves to the University in order to arrange for a few studies which

would divert our minds from the frivolous pleasures which form a part of a student's life. This done, we again had an opportunity to witness a sight which could be seen at no other places but a circus and fourth of July picnic—the conglomerous crowd out of which was to be formed the new freshman class. The rustic lad wearing the proverbial blue cravat; the more polished city youth with his neatly fitting “cutaway” and sweet smelling cigarette; the coy maiden with waving curls and sparkling eye; and the awkward, homesick girl with big freckles, all were there. This called to mind the time when only a few years ago, we, too, were freshmen, and the memory of this in turn recalled the pleasant experience of our nearly completed college course. Happy days they were, but at no time had we felt so much satisfaction as at the present, because now we were making the beginning of the end.

To be seniors had been our ambition from early youth, and now that we had arrived at the much coveted post of honor, we had a right to demand homage of our inferiors. But here the trouble began. In an University like this, differences of opinion exist as to who are the greatest among us. Now, there were the “mules,” “medics,” “sheep” and “farmers” all clamoring for this recognition, which by virtue of superior ability belongs to the academic seniors. The “mules” especially with characteristic audacity, appeared to think that the rest of the University could be stowed away very comfortably in one of their quiz rooms and that we were of little importance. But there they are mistaken. The academic seniors do not make much noise, because violent demonstrations are beneath our dignity. Neither do we belong to the common herd like our professional brethren. We are the aristocrats, the ladies and gentlemen of culture, who have spent all these years searching for hidden truth because we are students by nature inclined, and not to prepare ourselves to successfully gull the unsuspecting public.

Although we have surmounted all difficulties, and avoided the snares which have entangled many of our fellows in mad scramble for the “sheepskin,” we are not disposed to blow over our accomplishment, but on the other hand the modesty with which we wear our laurels is remarkable. We receive with wonderful self-possession the smiles of admiring friends, the haughty glare of the junior, the withering scorn of the “soph” and the thoughtful gaze of the “freshie” as he contemplates the dizzy heights to which we have ascended and half unconsciously murmurs, “Oh, what must it be to be there.” We are not naturally proud and conceited but it is quite proper that we should feel a degree of pride when we receive our diplomas—those precious documents for which we have labored so assiduously all these years. It is an honor indeed to be an alumnus of the university of Missouri. It is a passport which will admit us into educational circles and insure us a recognition wherever we may wander.

There are several circumstances connected with our experience as a class, of which we are justly proud; we were the last freshman class organized under the roof of the old, and the first senior class to graduate from the chapel of the new, University. We form, then, the connecting link which joins the memory of the old with the reality of the new; we have seen a new president from the sunny south assume his duties as chief executive; several new departments created; the adoption and, to our sorrow, the discontinuance of the ninety per cent. system of class grading. This was the greatest disaster of our lives. We begged, we pleaded, we got up on our dignity and declared that it was an affront to our intelligence, but to no avail. We shed rivers of tears and made dire threats of vengeance, but professors were immovable, so we had to submit to the inevitable,

"And our hearts though strong and brave,
Still like muffled drums were beating funeral marches to the grave."

During our freshman year, too, the University went up in smoke, for which we were devoutly thankful. Many heroic deeds were performed that night, so the story goes, by those brave boys who were destined to become seniors of '95. "Jumbo" was hustled out of the blazing museum in a jiffy, the zebra turned out to graze, and the lion and the lamb were made to lie down together. We also have a faint recollection of standing guard when the thermometer registered 44 degrees below zero. How that pathetic call, "All's well and cold as—blixen" broke the stillness of the morning air!

While it affords considerable pleasure to pose as a senior, all is not smooth sailing. Certainly, the first half is the most enjoyable part of the year. Then commencement is a long way off in the dim distance—a mere possibility—a thing of the future. No harrowing doubts as to the probability of being dislodged from our enviable position infests the mind. We are then seniors indeed and no one questions our right to the distinction. "All went well and merry as a marriage bell" until a few weeks before commencement when we are summoned to appear before the tribunal of justice to render an account of our stewardship. Doubts and fears then rend the mind and we are in the agony of suspense until the trying ordeal is over. But to our great satisfaction we are recommended for graduation, and thus the last stumbling block is removed. Commencement is now but a few weeks off, and while it is usually a joyous time, we drop a tear of regret, because to many of us it means a last farewell to the scenes of our good old college days. But we must give place to the advancing columns and go forth to conquer or die in the great struggle with our fellowmen. And now with a sigh for the days that are gone and with hearts full of happy anticipations of the future, the academic seniors of '95 bid you all an affectionate farewell.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.



There seems to be a murky mist of obscurity surrounding agricultural colleges in general, and ours is enveloped in that same mysterious shroud.

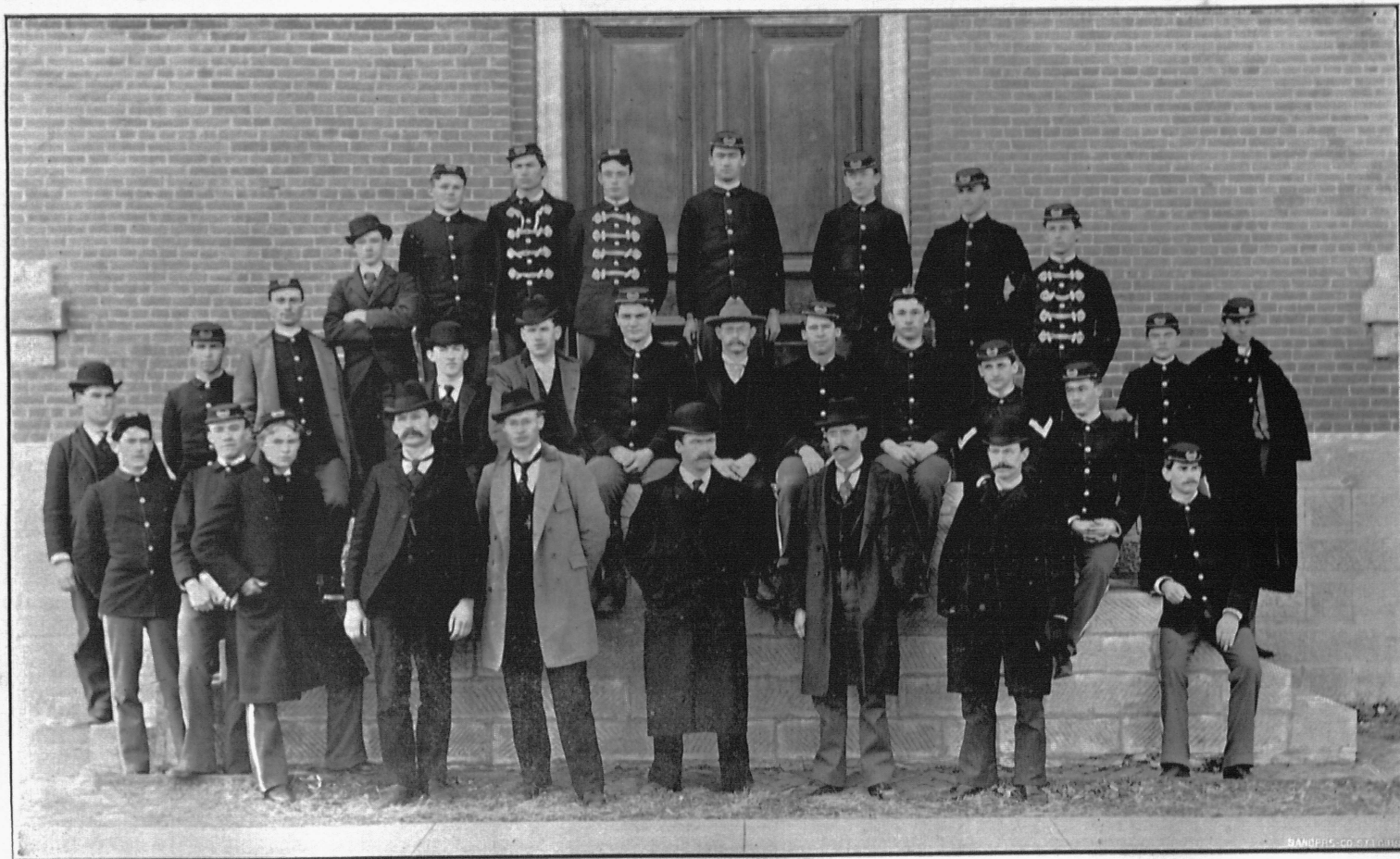
Some maintain that the agricultural college is altogether a myth, never had an existence and never will; others assert that it is an imaginary creation of the federal government and really has an existence upon paper, its design being to aid worthy state universities; still others affirm that it is an actual *bona fide* college co-ordinate with all other technical and professional schools. The burden of evidence seems to be in favor of this last view and we shall proceed accordingly.

In the autumn of A. D. 1891, when the seventy-five freshmen agriculturalists were gathered daily in the parquet of the old chapel, the student corps was often reminded of the coming department of the University. These reminders were always associated with some information concerning the University of Virginia or Tulane University at New Orleans, though the bearings they had on the subject have never been made public.

Today, although the coming department has ceased to be known as such, we are proud to say that the University of Virginia still lives; ah, yes, and the Missouri University lives too. Yea, even the Agricultural Department of the Missouri State University, though somewhat crippled and overshadowed by departments with stronger pulls and weaker supports, is still given a prominent place in the catalogue.

No other department has so many freshmen nor so few seniors. We graduate from one and a half to two students every year. No other freshman are so fresh as ours, no other sophomores are so sophomoric, no other juniors so juvenile, no other seniors so serene, and no other graduates so well posted.

There are many inducements for students to enter this department. Those who flunk the first year can enter the law and medical departments; those who fail to pass the second year are admitted to the academic and engineering departments; those who fail the third year are allowed to go out and teach a country school, if they can obtain a certificate and the consent of a board of directors;



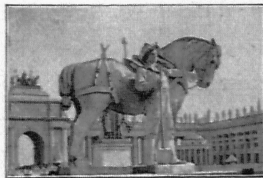
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY, STATE UNIVERSITY—1895.

while those who manage to pull through the entire four years, are generally able to go home and work on their fathers' farms.

In addition to the regular course, the department gives a three months' winter course, which consists in sending out ten thousand circulars just before Christmas each year.

An inventory of the agricultural museum was made during the past year and it was found to contain: One and two-fifths cords of wood; one red cap; one pair of white Galloway cattle with horns, mounted; nine hundred and fifty-three models of farm machinery, in use before the war; one placard, bearing the legend, "760 milling products;" one skeleton of a dead horse; three pieces of old rope; several glass jars; and a great many other articles of minor importance.

There is said to be an experiment station connected with the agricultural department, but not being able to learn anything of its nature, character and purpose we shall refrain from mentioning it.



ENGINEERING '96.

A TALE.

The scene of our story is laid in the ancient and historic town of Columbia, situated on the banks of the classic Hinkston.

Hundreds of pilgrims journey to this noted spot annually in the month of September, and spend a great part of the year there. Among them, during the year of 1894-'95, might have been noticed a small but daring band of noble knights, who had gathered there, bound by a common oath. Each had pledged himself to a pilgrimage of four years, to prove by deeds of valor that he was worthy of the hand of his lady-love.

The fair maidens for whom these knights dared so much dwelt in the land known as Degree, and belonged to three tribes, known as the E. E. tribe, the C. E. tribe, and the M. E. tribe.

This country of Degree was ruled over by a set of Fates, sometimes called Faculties.

These Fates had decreed, that anyone who wished to marry one of the daughters of the land should first go on a pilgrimage of four years, prescribed by them, and beset with many trials and difficulties. If he finished the four years with honor he was then free to wed.

Having finished two years of their pilgrimage, the knights were now come to the town to enter on the third. This was the most trying year of the whole pilgrimage, and in it they would have to overcome the mightiest foe which lay between them and the happiness for which they so much longed.

This dreaded foe which now barred their way was a foul band, known as the Fiends of Mechanics. The knights were compelled to meet a detachment of this band every morning, each having to overcome the foe assigned to him by one of the Fates, who ruled the fiends. This Fate was relentless in the antagonists he sent against them, and on some occasions they were compelled to retreat.

It was a noble band, however, of stout hearts and strong heads, well tried. There was Charlie Young, who had led in the mighty football conflicts of the two

previous years. It was hoped by the rest of the knights that he would accept the leadership; but from modesty or some other cause he could not be induced to step boldly to the front as he had done in football. Then there were Fowler, Highly and Skelly, all mighty men of war. Balthis, mighty of whiskers; Shipman, Hinde, Mason and Hodge, all of whom had finished the first two years of their pilgrimage with honor. And last, but by no means least in length of legs, was Farmer Garrett. There was no body of men in the whole land which could compare with this noble band.

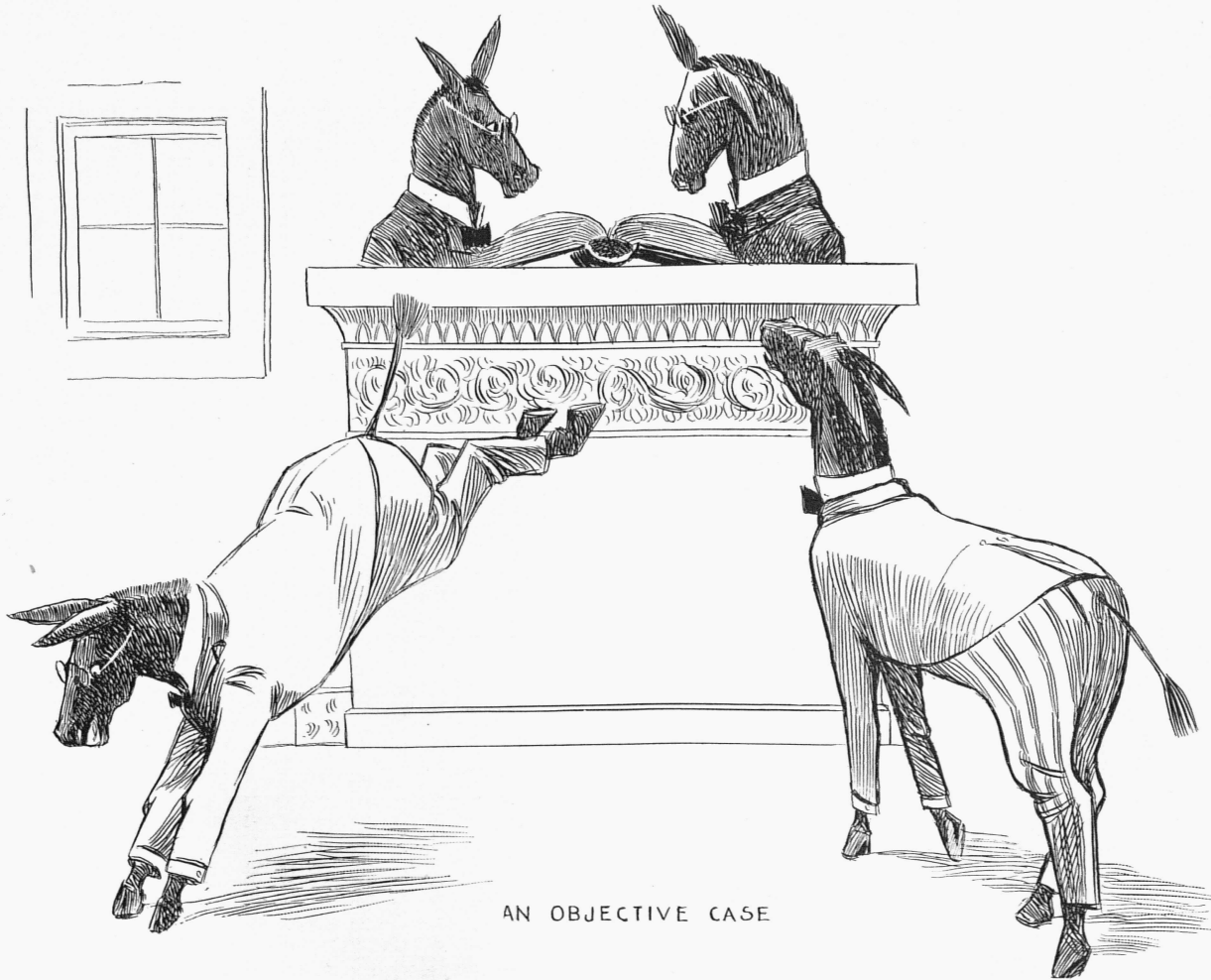
The Fate, however, who directed the Mechanics' fiends, had no mercy on them, and at length there came a day that tried them to the very souls.

It was a beautiful morning, cold and clear, about the first of February. The knights were the first to appear upon the scene of action, and drew up in line of battle. They had not waited long when the Fate appeared, followed by an overwhelming number of his strongest and toughest followers. The knights, though greatly dismayed at this, charged like good men and true, as they were; but after having fought desperately for three hours, they were compelled to retreat. Four of them had received desperate condition wounds, and all of them were more or less dangerously injured. This discouraged them very much for a time, and they cursed the cruel fate which so unreasonably tormented their lives. They remonstrated in vain, their prayers and supplications being answered only by heavier and more difficult tasks. They would often have given up the struggle as vain, had it not been for the thought of the precious reward that awaited them should they finish victorious. This put strength in their tired limbs and revived their flagging interest. So they fought manfully onward, each morning meeting the foe, and arising stronger from each fall as only true men can.

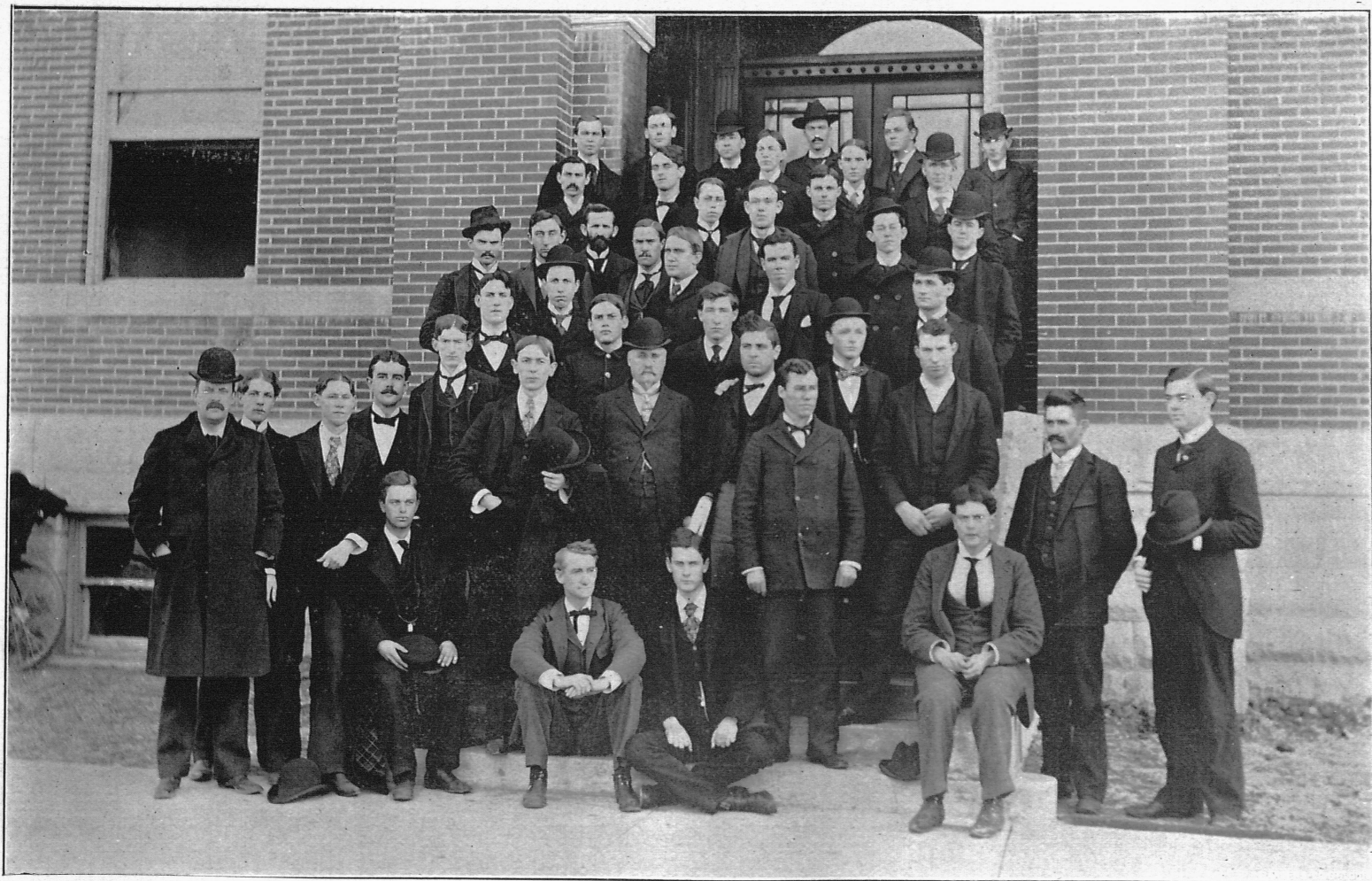
There was always, however, the haunting fear with those who had received the condition wounds, that when the warm weather of June came, it might prove fatal to their wounds. This did not deter them, though, from fighting bravely on with the rest, and if stern fate did decree that some poor struggler should finally succumb, all glory to him as well as to those who passed on to fame and happiness.

A. R., Jr.





AN OBJECTIVE CASE



JUNIOR LAW CLASS, STATE UNIVERSITY—1895.

HISTORY OF THE LAWYERS '96.

*"Hi, Ro, Rah,
Hix, Bix, Kix,
We're the Mules of '96."*

CLASS OFFICERS.

ALEXANDER MCH. MEADOR—*President.*
MARK P. OLNEY—*Vice-President.*
GUY B. PARK—*Secretary.*

AUBREY R. HAMMETT—*Treasurer.*
C. E. PROWELL—*Sergeant-at-Arms.*
J. C. SHANER—*Historian.*

Write a history of our class? Yes, a true history. But after a moment's reflection one who has the distinguished honor of being an integral part of the heterogeneous mass of the Junior Class of '95, so that he can fully appreciate the situation, necessarily realizes that a true history can never be produced, and that to attempt such a thing would be only a meek way of acknowledging that one has a mental hallucination. So in case we succeed in portraying even a few of the leading characteristics of our class we shall feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

We are gathered together from different sections, seemingly like thistles wafted by the gentle zephyrs of the balmy eve, and thistle-like, each one tries to vanquish his neighbor with his own shadow—cast by his own knowledge. Here we are to remain a few years in this common soil, which is fertilized alike for all, by the gentle showers of example and precept, from the same beneficent source, thence to go forth again into the diversified soils of the nations, some, perhaps, to wither away and be chased again by the gentle breeze, while others are to be known by their illustrious achievements.

The professors tell us that during the history of our department, which extends over the period of nearly a quarter of a century, never has there been a class which would make such a magnificent showing, when subjected to a rigid quantitative analysis, and we ourselves, after having made a careful comparison of statistics, and having taken an unprejudiced and philosophical view of the entire surroundings, are prepared to proclaim to all the world that even a stronger statement than the above might be made in regard to a qualitative analysis of the same subject. In support of this latter assertion we cite as the best evidence the entire career of our

class from its very organization. Its every act has been characterized by the most profound deliberation, from the standpoint of a true American citizen with the future welfare of his country held entirely paramount to all personal aggrandizement. In this connection we beg leave to give an example which we trust will suffice to convince even the most skeptical of the truthfulness of the assertions we have made.

Early in the morning of the first day after matriculation fees had been paid—nay, even late on the evening of the same day—one of our number began to reflect on his surroundings and his responsibilities to his country and his fellow man. He had viewed with a critic's eye, the city and its suburban hamlets, the campus, the buildings, and to some extent had formed an opinion of the faculty, and also of the city authorities. He suddenly became imbued with the idea that the confines of his surroundings curtailed entirely too much the fields of his usefulness, and he resolved that as an American citizen it was his duty to seek other fields which offer wider opportunities.

He did not wait for the train that morning, but wended his way by some unfrequented path to the first station, boarded the first train and has not since been seen. But where'er he may roam our best wishes are with him, and should he ever become president our class as a unit will be glad to call on him and inform him that we are ready and willing to sacrifice personal interest for the good of our country. It is true that it is the duty of every citizen to make such sacrifice for his country, and to say of an American that he has ever stood ready to perform such duties, would certainly be heaping the greatest encomium upon him, from a patriotic standpoint, that any American citizen can ever hope to receive.

It has been well said that we are to judge the future only by the past, and certainly we can find no way in which to judge the future whereby we would arrive at a conclusion that would be more inspiring to our profession. Since the American eagle first took his position among the stars and stripes, never has there been a time that the main pillars upon which our government rested were not composed of men of our profession. The influence that the lives and achievements of these illustrious patriots have had in moulding the characters and shaping the destinies of American youth is beyond the conception of any human being. Nay, it can be measured only by that Divine Being who knoweth all things. No doubt the smouldering embers of patriotism in the bosoms of many of the members of our class have been fanned into consuming fire by reading the grand defenses made by

these noble patriots in behalf of their country, long, long after their labors had ceased and they had gone to receive their reward.

Again the history of some and the present standing of others who have completed the same course we are now pursuing encourages us to press forward in our selected profession. Some have been honored with the highest legal position in the gifts of the people in their respective states; while others have been honored with equally prominent positions in other fields; and still another bears the honor, the most distinguished honor of all, of being one of the instructors of our class. His work might be likened to casting bread upon the waters, to be gathered after many days, and no doubt with an increase of an hundred fold. Whatever may be our success in our profession, it will, to a great degree, be attributable to the great influence thrown around us by him and his fellow teachers.

Now, after having hastily glanced over the history of our class, then reflected for a moment on the past and present influences of the profession, our mind naturally looks to the future and endeavors to pierce that mystic veil and see what lies beyond. But alas, we can see not, and time alone can tell. And time in his mystic flight passes on; days, weeks, months and years will pass by and finally but one of our number will be left, and he alone can write a true history of all our class, save one.



Senior Law.

CLASS OFFICERS.

HOMER MITCHELL, $\Sigma A E, \Phi \Delta \Phi$,—*President*.

J. O. SHAUGHNESSY, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,—*Vice-President*.

H. PENN—*Secretary*.

F. R. ROBERTS, $B \theta II$,—*Historian*.

Now it came to pass in the days of "financial cyclones," when the epidemic "hard times" walked broadcast through the land, giving to everybody a busted and stinted look, there came to the "Athens" a band of students, and in that band there were many who contemplated becoming legal lights, and when they had come, behold, beautiful scenery dazzled their eyes and fat, sleek merchants paraded the streets, and, looking, they were astonished, and they said, one to another, "How accountest thou for this strange sight, when the outside world presents such a spectacle of misery and woe-begoneness?" but shaking their heads, they move on in silence until they came to a field in which were many beautiful and imposing buildings—and immediately light dawned, and they knew the reason why the place was so active and the fat, sleek merchants so thriving. After they had come thus far they parted, each going his separate way, and they that were legal lights, their number being nine and thirty, proceeded to a mighty building, and when they had been assembled in the room which had been assigned to them, there came one into their midst, upon whose brow the power of wisdom was stamped in glowing letters, and from whose face generosity and good-will shone in pleasing colors. Proceeding to a platform, he opened a book with an accustomed manner and began talking of many things full of mystery and wonder. And that band of young initiates, amazed, listened to the language of legal lore which poured from his lips in strains tender and sweet, sometimes harsh and discordant. For eight months he labored with them, teaching them many things, which before puzzled the mind and obscured the understanding, and when he had finished he smiled in satisfaction of his work and looking around upon his studious band, he perceived one meditating, evidently in deep study, and thinking he was pensive upon some great principle of the law, he thus questioned him, "You of the dark skin and raven locks, canst thou tell in words of thine own the meaning of "embracery;" and he that was spoken to rose and a strange light shone in his eyes, and behold, he spoke with the eloquence of Demosthenes, minutely describing every move,



SENIOR LAW CLASS, STATE UNIVERSITY—1895.

painting scenes that wrung the heart with anguish, wrapping the mind in such a mystery of uncertainty, that the nerves of that astonished class, unable to bear the strain, gave away under the pressure and a wild demoniac laugh told the story of his eloquent disclosure.

But time moved on, and the memories of the past, however pleasing they may be, have no place in the mind, when the stern realities of the nearer future confront them. Therefore, let us onward.

Again that band returned. Some, indeed, were missing, but their number being replaced by others their absence is barely noticed. And when they had come they were ushered into the presence of him who was ruler over them. To him they were consigned for the explanation of many things which were as yet obscure.

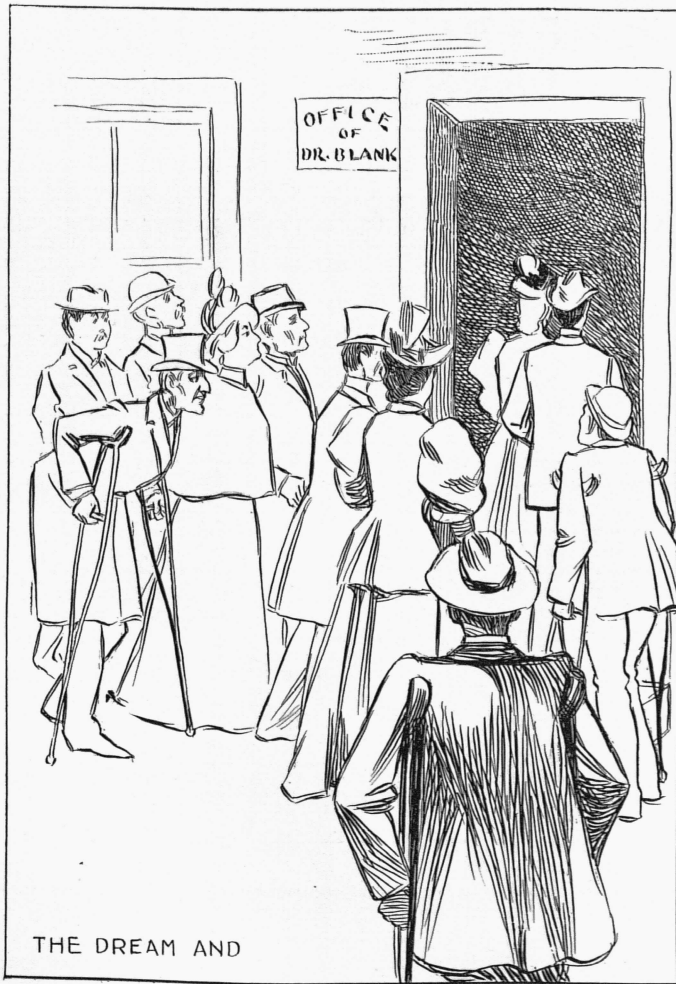
Now, it came to pass there came the word of the Dean saying, "I have sent also to you a man who will teach you how to get and retain real property. Him obey; and listen to the instruction he shall give," and behold, when he had come he said: "Associate yourselves, O ye seniors. Dig O ye lawyers. Give ear to my counsel, for the jewels in this mountain lie deep, and the soil is hard and unbending; therefore, take counsel together; quiz each o'ther, for lo! when ye come to appear before me who hath required these things, I will utter my judgments and they shall go forth, 'flunked or passed,' as the case may be."

Now it came to pass not many days after that two enterprising students, P and O, in the secrecy of their own rooms drafted articles petitioning the Dean for the abolition of written examinations, whereupon, obtaining the ratification and approval of the whole class, they presented the petition.

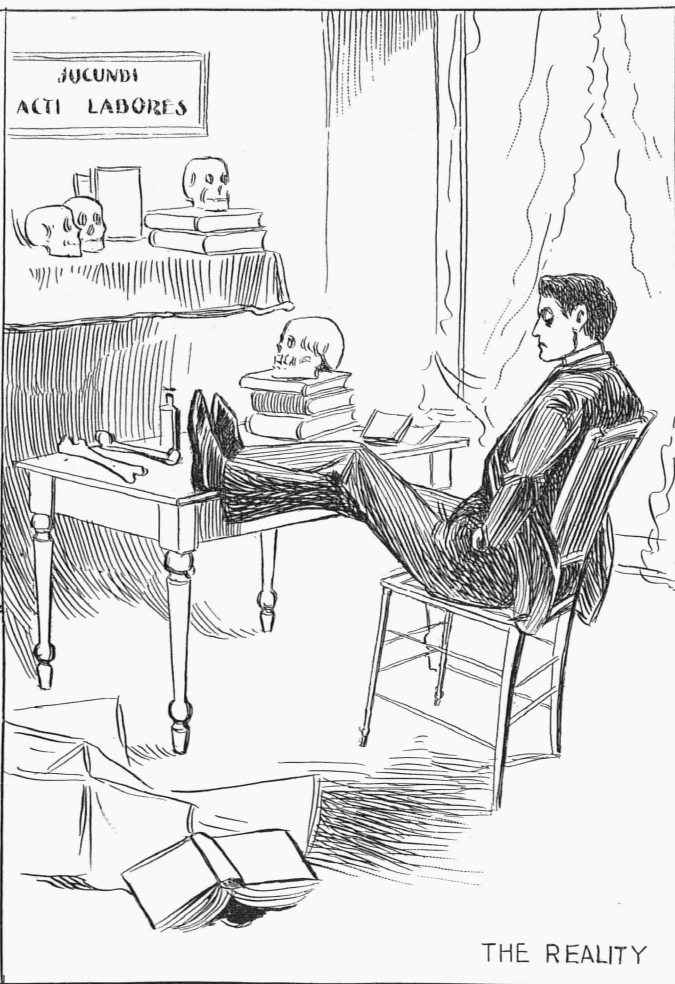
"Hear my cry, O Dean! Attend unto my prayer, 'for in thee do I place my trust, let me never be put to confusion.' Future generations await thy answer with breathless agitation. Progress stands with trembling limbs hushed in the silence of death. 'Technicality' is puffed up with an air of importance, while broad principle walks with downcast mien and humble tread. Honor is without motive or reward, and individuality cramped in the straight-jacket of custom. Therefore, O Dean, we, the undersigned, pray thee remove, by thy answer, this state of things, and henceforth all lawyers shall call thee blessed."

Now when the dean heard these things he thought. The next day he entered into the merits of the petition, and behold it was cast "into exterior darkness, and there was weeping and gnashing of teeth."

The profession of the law is like unto the kingdom of heaven,—many are called but few are chosen.



THE DREAM AND



THE REALITY

MED'S OF '97.

W. E. MCFARLAND—*President.*

R. L. REID—*Historian-in-Chief.*

Inspiring theme! With Milton, well may we invoke the aid of the heavenly muse, and exclaim: "What in me is dark, illumine, what low, raise and support," for none doubts that the subject of our sketch furnishes food for thought which challenges the admiration of the world. Let your memory or imagination carry you back to the Liberal Arts building of the great World's Fair, and not least among the attractive features in an educational display, we discover a statue of the typical American student, fine physique, stately, erect, with a cool, calculative, intellectual mien which belongs to the student who, Cassius-like, "doesn't sleep o' nights."

Let us not go farther than our own august body for the application of the picture just drawn.

Ours is a noble band. All the possibilities are blended in such harmonious accord that, regardless of legislative appropriations, we constitute the nucleus of no small beginning. "Too well do we know the story of our thralldom." Yet, so well have the mysteries of the medical science been unfolded to us, that the average first year Med. rambles with delight into the microscopic fields of organized life, or lingers with fondness where the blighting hand of death has graciously donated his victim to the dissecting room.

The first year Med. has quite an affinity for skeletons, but not to that extent, we trust, that would induce graves to yield up their dead. Far be it removed! If such be ours to relate, save it for a fireside story, when the mantle of successful practice shall have fallen on our shoulders, of which there can be no doubt.

Your historian would like to call the roll, and extoll the greatness of each of our members. He would like to eulogize and pronounce encomiums such as beloved pastors will bestow upon our victims. The exigencies of time and space forbid that I should yield to the desire which wrangles for supremacy.

We are one year nearer the goal than when initiated into the science of medicine, and if we faint not in the final ordeal, the heritage of the second year man

will be ours. The dignity which it has been ours to assume will have reached maturer growth, and the consciousness of our intellectual greatness will have waned.

In the meantime, while holiday recreation demands our separation, reserve the right to smile at innocent mistakes which we were wont to make in the routine of anatomy, and review the pointed questions plied for knowledge's sake.

The details which contribute towards the year's work and experience are many and hallowed. Girlish faces have ceased to exhibit palor at the sight of ghosts, and hearts which were wont to pulsate with feminine tenderness have learned to beat less audibly when a Brutus stabs a Cæsar.

In moments of serious reflection, when the stern realities of life confront us, at that moment when contrasts come to mind unbidden, fain would I point you to the prophetic design of our department, executed by the skillful hand of O. L. Cooke.

Shall the dream be ours? Or shall the portrait's reality fall to our lot?

Scan well the heights you would climb. Let honor, integrity, and devotion to your profession be among your many good traits of character, and you will be numbered among the "jewels which sparkle on the forefinger of extended time."

Now, with bowed heads and profound reverence, let us make the transition, for we are to stand among the Meds. of maturer thought, whose trials are here recorded.

* * *



MED'S OF '96.

O. L. COOK—*President.*

CHARLES G. MONSER—*Historian.*

So I am to write the history of the class of '96. How shall I write it? That is the question. In the free and easy style so characteristic of our junior boys? Yes; thus it shall be, for "we are the people and wisdom will die with us." We are thirteen. Thirteen as good, all-round, jolly fellows as ever met together in class-room (and why not your humble servant?) To a superstitious person this number would portend bad luck. There is *bad luck and bad luck*. Of course, your bright minds will see a loop-hole in this when you come to practice, when you have given a patient cyanide of potash, in mistake for citrate of potash, you can assure his sorrowing relatives that it was not your fault and point to the fact that you were once a member of a class of thirteen. Be earnest and industrious, not too industrious, but just enough to make people think you have a large and growing practice.

Ever strive to gain a deeper knowledge of your profession. Remember that medicine is constantly changing and to keep up with the times you must expect to study all your lives, unless you are able to hire an office boy to do your reading for you. This latter plan I recommend. It's easier. The old idea that you should always be ready and willing to relieve your fellow man from suffering, when there is no chance for a fee, is absurd. We wont do that. We will leave all such cases to the medical students and drug clerks. They need practice, we don't. We are rapidly filling the cemetery with Columbia's colored population now. The "fee" is the important part. For only preachers and the "mules" are supposed to live on "air."

According to Dr. Mc., we will be doing well if we get enough to eat the first few years. But I am of the opinion that we have several in our class who will revolutionize medicine by their eminent discoveries. Why, O'Mahoney has already discovered that the "spleen" is situated in the "thoracic cavity."

Let us get a closer view of some of our boys. The most interesting thing of the year has been the fight for the Rollins scholarship between Schreiman and Lipscomb. Both are good, hard students and the race so far has been about

equal, although Schrieman has been handicapped by his mustaches. If "Lippy" is defeated he will probably go back to "Virginia" and go into tobacco raising. Another interesting event of the year was the boxing match between our worthy Barnett and Waukopf, of the "freshies." Poor old Barnett was outclassed, and, after separating himself from the stove, concluded that he had had enough of boxing.

Many things have happened during the year to make our work more interesting and to relieve the monotony of anatomy. Of all things, I think anatomy is the bane of a second-year man's life. These little incidents that happen around the class-room, seem of little moment to us now, but will be recalled to our memories in after life when we read of the fame of some of our classmates. As for instance, when we pick up a text-book on Pathology and read the name of Dr. W. A. Gillaspie on the title page. Or hear of Dr. Augustus Smith as an eminent army surgeon. But I must give way for the grave and learned senior who is to follow me in this history. Some of you will not be back next year. I know it must grieve you to leave this "grand old building" with its "stately" halls and "magnificent" amphitheatre and lecture rooms; but this overcomes me. I must say farewell.

Fraternally Yours,

C. G. M.



MED'S OF '95.

D. W. B. KURTZ—*President.*

M. S. MCGUIRE—*Historian.*

But the senior stands far from the maddening throng. He has forgotten the trials of his early career, but remembers the mistakes of Moses. He has grown stronger in every way, through faith in himself and his license. He is "not the first by whom the new is tried; nor yet the last to lay the old aside." He enjoys his inheritance with the saints on earth, and is not in a hurry to die. Fellow classmates, now are we "Standing with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet;" not boys, but soon to be M. D.'s complete.

Peradventure, we indulge in a day dream, and behold our position ten years hence. Methinks, our valiant president, Kurtz, shall have accepted a more remunerative business than the practice.

Jordan, in the strict meaning of the term, shall have settled down to use the time-honored calomel. Briegleb, from his research and study, shall have gained a position to torture the coming generations who desire to study anatomy. Truitt, after years of itinerant lectures on "Frenology," shall have become a pharmacist. As to your historian, we can only say, "Lord, have mercy on the sick people."

Under all circumstances, be courteous to the profession, especially the female portion. They are on forbidden ground, so they may expect the reward of the transgressor. Let us look at the prospect for the future of our profession. In the past few years our profession has made wonderful strides toward inoculation as a prevention or cure of diseases. In this field, there is ample space for each member of this class to distinguish himself as originator of a lymph, that will relieve the virulence of some malady, or alter the growth of some prodigy.

Let us look at what might be accomplished along this line. In short, establish some theories suggested by recent experiments. Tuberculin is an extract of the bodies of the Bacillus Tuberculosis. From this, we may begin experiments with extracts from other organisms. Methinks, an extract of much value would be Bulldogine, which will have the effect when injected into a patient of making him indefatigable, giving him a stick-to-it-iveness tenacity,—also hard-headedness. The administration of this extract is indicated in football, to be used through training

seasons, and dose doubled just before a match game. Another variety of extract would be of great use, suggests itself to my mind—Racerine, which might be obtained from either race horse or grey hound. This Racerine is to increase the development of wind and speed. This could be indicated in cases of footballists, sprinters and cyclists. Another variety of cell stimulants might be suggested for development—Spiderine and Butterflyine. Spiderine should be used to produce a long, slim growth. This is indicated for short, thick-set patients who wish to be tall in stature.

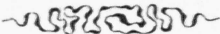
Butterflyine should have the power of producing a beautiful complexion and compassionate countenance. This should be used “sub judice,” recommended for freshmen C. C. students.

These, and many more which space does not permit me to mention, might be developed. Seniors, thanking you for the honor conferred, I shall reiterate, in closing, the maxim of our beloved professor—“Do as little harm as possible; be sure you are right, and then go ahead.”

Fraternally,

M. S. McG.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT.



The constitution of our state, framed in 1865, prescribes that there shall be established and maintained in the State University, a department of instruction in teaching. In compliance with this requirement the Board of Curators of the year 1866, organized the College of Normal Instruction, and on the twenty-third of September, 1867, opened it for the reception of pupils.

A model school was opened at the same time in connection with the Normal Department. This school was an example of a perfectly graded public school. Here each member of the normal school had an opportunity to teach under the supervision of the principal, and to test practically, the value of those theories which he may have learned during his course of study. In the reorganization of the University in 1870, it was thought advisable to discontinue the model school, probably because normal schools had been formed in different parts of the state where a specialty is made of practical teaching.

In this remodeling of the various departments of the University, the normal department was brought in closer touch with the University proper. The class for professional training was placed in charge of the professor of Theory and Practice, and, for other instruction, those studying to be teachers were enrolled either in the preparatory or University courses.

The legislature of 1868 formally recognized the normal department as a part of the University by putting aside an endowment of 1 3-4 per cent. of the state revenue for its support and maintenance.

It is a fact worthy of note that young women gained admittance to all departments of the University through the normal department which they were allowed to enter almost from the time of its organization, since no school for the training of teachers can flourish if there are no women within its portals.

Finding that the young women at the "normal" did no manner of harm, the honorable board of curators, carefully feeling their way, as if explosives were all around them, cautiously admitted the girls to some of the regular exercises and finally to all the departments of the University.

The normal department is a professional school. Its distinct design is to prepare teachers for their peculiar vocation; prominence being given to the principle, methods, and the theory of teaching. The only hope of improving our schools is through the improvement of the teachers. Good schools through the ministrations of ignorant and unskilled teachers are impossible.

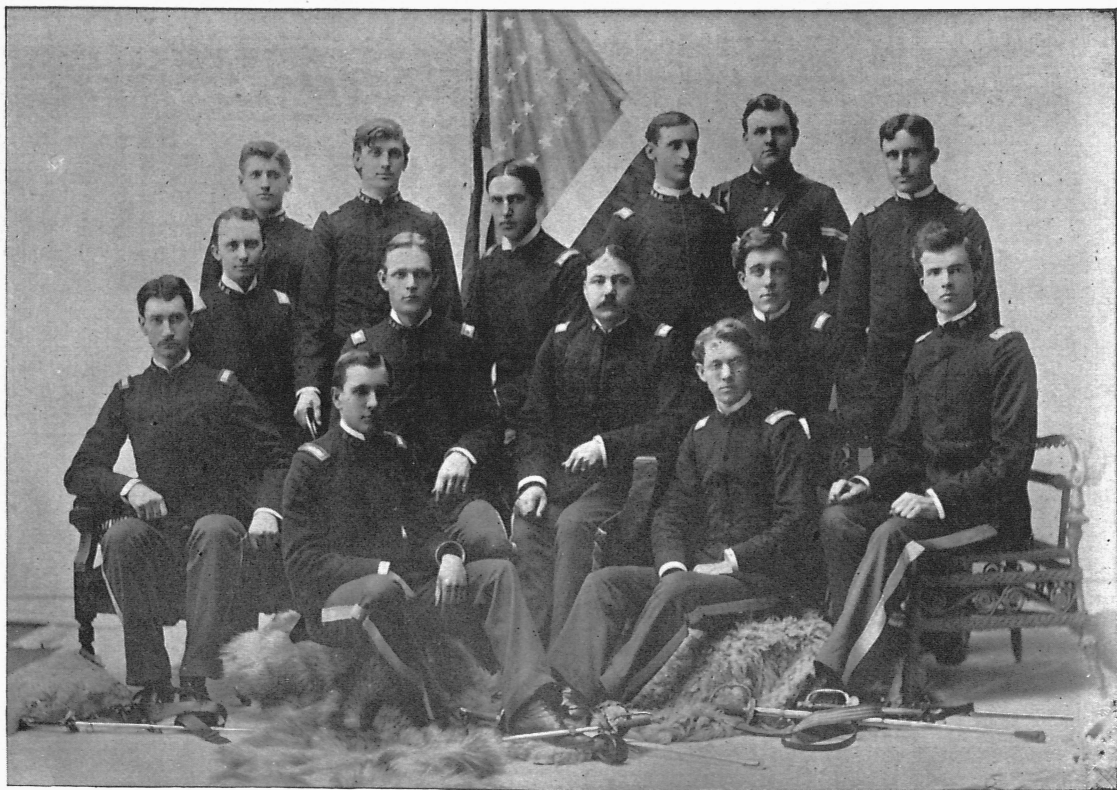
Our normal department is an admitted and recognized agency for the improvement of teachers of all grades, with the special design of preparing those taking the course to become teachers and directors of the secondary schools. If but a single thoroughly educated and inspired teacher could be placed in each county of the state, the influence would be unbounded. The connection of a normal department with the University affords, through a concentration of educational facilities, many advantages not to be obtained at isolated normal schools. This department, of itself, contains two courses, one elementary and one advanced. The elementary course is intended to prepare teachers for the public schools of the state. Students who complete this course embracing: 1. The fundamental principles of education. 2. The history of educational principles. 3. School management and organization, in connection with the academic work from the freshman class of any of the academic courses, and two hours a week of drawing, receive a state certificate which entitles the holder to teach for a period of two years from the date of the certificate.

The advanced course embraces: 1. History of Pedagogy. 2. Institutes of Education, Theoretical and Critical. 3. Philosophy of Education. 4. The School System of Europe and America. The following elective courses are also offered: 1. School System of Europe. 2. Philosophy of the Kindergarten. 3. Herbert Spencer's Educational Theories. 4. A comparative study of the school systems of the cities and states of the United States. Students completing the required work of this course in connection with the regular academic work receive the normal diploma, which entitles the holder to teach for life in any public school in Missouri.

In addition to these regular courses a special course is offered each year extending from April 1 to June 1, including special subjects in teaching, and classes are organized in the academic courses for the benefit of the visiting teachers. This course is open to all teachers of Missouri, free of all charges of tuition.

The normal department gives a hearty welcome to all who enter its doors and sends them forth inspired and fully equipped to enter into their chosen profession.

COPY 6



CADET OFFICERS.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.



ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

W. A. THURSTON—*First Lieutenant, 16th Infantry,*
Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of Cadets.

STAFF.

T. W. THOMPSON—*Major.* A. L. FULTON—*First Lieutenant.*
D. W. MAY—*First Lieutenant and Adjutant.* H. H. LOTTER—*Sergeant Major.*
LEE HIGHLEY—*First Lieutenant and Q. M.* J. B. SMITH—*Quartermaster Sergeant.*

BAND.

FREDERIC PANSELL—*Leader.* C. C. CONOVER—*Drum Major.*



COMPANY A.

W. D. JACKSON—*Captain.*
A. W. McALISTER—*First Lieut.*
J. W. SKELLY—*Second Lieut.*
R. M. SNYDER—*First Sergeant.*

COMPANY B.

A. B. GRIGGS—*Captain.*
C. L. WILLOUGHBY—*First Lieut.*
J. S. BOYER—*Second Lieut.*
R. A. MAY—*First Sergeant.*

COMPANY C.

C. M. BARNES—*Captain.*
T. R. FOWLER—*First Lieut.*
R. P. GARRETT—*Second Lieut.*
A. GWINN—*First Sergeant.*



Summary by Classes.

Fellows.....	8	Sophomores.....	160
Seniors.....	75	Freshmen.....	210
Juniors.....	100		

STUDENTS IN LAW SCHOOL.


Seniors.....	36	Juniors.....	54
--------------	----	--------------	----

STUDENTS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Seniors.....	6	Freshmen.....	40
Juniors.....	13		

SUMMARY OF COURSES.

Academic, A. B.....	125	S. B.....	80
L. B.....	95	Engineering.....	65
Agricultural and mechanic.....	148	Law.....	90
Medical.....	60		




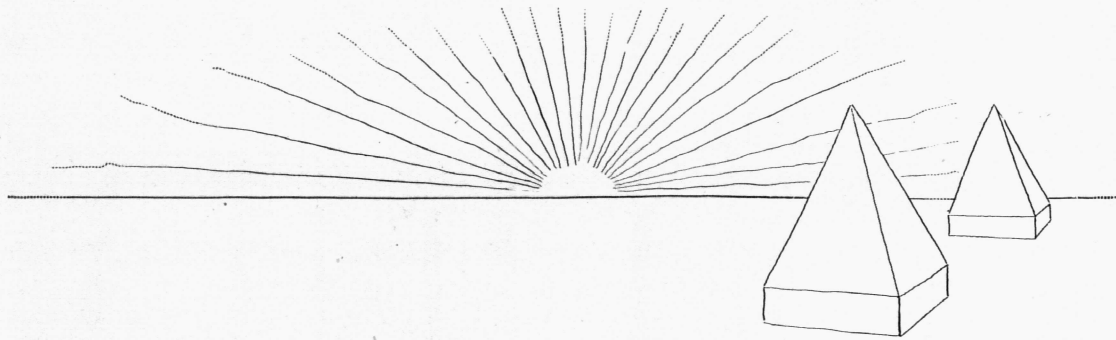
In Memoriam.

HON. G. F. ROTHWELL,
President of Board of Curators,
Died January 18, 1894.



DR. EDW. D. PORTER, M. A., Ph. D.,
Dean of College of Agriculture and Director
of Experiment Station,
Died January 5, 1895.





50



Introduction to Fraternities.

Fraternity Roll.

In Order of Establishment of Chapter at M. S. U.

PHI DELTA THETA.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

SIGMA NU.

BETA THETA PI.

PHI DELTA PHI.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS.

Colby University.	Wabash College.
University of Vermont.	Franklin College.
Amherst College.	DePauw University.
Cornell University.	University of Michigan.
Columbia College.	Hillsdale College.
Lafayette College.	Knox College.
Washington and Jefferson College.	Lombard University.
Dickinson College.	Mercer University.
The Lehigh University.	University of the South.
University of Virginia.	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Richmond College.	University of Mississippi.
University of North Carolina.	University of Texas.
Central University.	Miami University.
Dartmouth College.	Ohio University.
Williams College.	Buchtel College.
Brown University.	Indiana University.
Union University.	Butler University.
Syracuse University.	Hanover College.
Gettysburg College.	Purdue University.
Allegheny College.	State College of Michigan.
University of Pennsylvania.	Northwestern University.
Roanoke College.	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Randolph-Macon College.	University of Illinois.
Washington and Lee University.	University of Wisconsin.
Centre College.	Westminster College.
University of Georgia.	Iowa Wesleyan University.
Emory College.	University of Minnesota.
Vanderbilt University.	University of Nebraska.
University of Alabama.	Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Southern University.	University of Missouri.
Tulane University of Louisiana.	Washington University.
Southwestern University.	State University of Iowa.
Ohio Wesleyan University.	University of Kansas.
University of Wooster.	University of California.
Ohio State University.	

Number of College Chapters, 69.
Number of Alumni Chapters, 29.
Number of Members, 7,286.



MISSOURI ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF MISSOURI ALPHA.

POST-GRADUATE,

William T. Conley, Garland C. Broadhead.

CLASS OF '95,

Frank O. Gudgell, Richard F. Bryan.

CLASS OF '96,

Guy A. Thompson, Gail D. Allee, Lafayette W. Groves.

CLASS OF '97,

George H. English.

CLASS OF '98,

Horace B. Williams.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLASS OF '95,

Charles R. Macfarlane, Loomis C. Johnson.

CLASS OF '96,

Olan A. Young, George J. Stampfli, Edwin M. Watson.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

CLASS OF '97,

Clarence Child.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Founded at Monmouth College 1870.

Colors—Light and Dark Blue.

Fraternity Flower—Fleur de Lis.

THETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1875.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Susie Alexander,
Maud Isabell,

Hattie Gordon,
Jessie Blair,
Laura Long.

Mary Allen,
Mary Jones,

CHAPTER ROLL.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

Phi	- - - - -	Boston University.
Beta Epsilon.	- - - - -	Barnard College.
Psi,	- - - - -	Cornell University.
Beta Beta,	- - - - -	St. Lawrence University.
Beta Tau,	- - - - -	Syracuse University.
Beta Alpha	- - - - -	University of Penn.
Beta Iota,	- - - - -	Swathmore College.
Gamma Rho,	- - - - -	Allegheny College.

BETA PROVINCE.

Lambda,	- - - - -	Buchtel College.
Beta Gamma,	- - - - -	Worcester University.
Beta Nu,	- - - - -	Ohio State University.
Beta Delta,	- - - - -	University of Michigan.
Xi,	- - - - -	Adrian College,
Kappa,	- - - - -	Hillsdale College.

TAMMA PROVINCE.

Delta,	- - - - -	Indiana University.
Iota,	- - - - -	De Pauw University.
Mu,	- - - - -	Butler University.
Eta,	- - - - -	Wisconsin University.
Beta Theta,	- - - - -	Chicago Associate Chap.
Upsilon,	- - - - -	Northwestern University.
Epsilon,	- - - - -	Ill. Wesleyan University.

DELTA PROVINCE.

Chi,	- - - - -	Minnesota University.
Beta Zeta,	- - - - -	Iowa University.
Theta,	- - - - -	Missouri University.
Sigma,	- - - - -	Nebraska University.
Omega,	- - - - -	Kansas University.
Beta Eta,	- - - - -	Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Total membership, 3,000.

SHORT HISTORY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., on the 13th of October, 1870, bearing on its Alpha chapter roll the names of six young women students.

It was the second woman's fraternity ever established, Kappa Alpha Theta being the first.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was for many years governed by its Alpha chapter, and when that became sub-rosa and was finally withdrawn, the executive power fell to Delta chapter at Indiana State University.

In 1881 Mrs. Tade Hartruff Kuhns—then Miss Hartruff—succeeded in persuading the convention to place the governing power in the hands of a grand council, chosen from the various provinces of the fraternity and representing them.

The grand council is composed of five members—a president and one member from each of the four provinces. The fraternity has had for many years regular biennial conventions of representatives from each chapter, the grand council meeting the intervening year. There are twenty-six active chapters and one associate chapter, located at Chicago, Ill. At the '92 convention the second degree was established.

Kappa Gamma was the first woman's fraternity to publish a journal—*The Key*—and it has always maintained the first place. The aim of Kappa Kappa Gamma is to be represented only in colleges that are foremost or rapidly advancing in standard; and where she may take no mean place, either intellectually or socially, in college records.



MISSOURI ALPHA CHAPTER OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternity Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Bruce Barnett.

L. J. Marshall.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Robert M. Snyder.

Galius L. Zwick.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Julius F. House.

Paul D. Kitt.

Alva Ringo

LAW DEPARTMENT.

SENIOR CLASS.

Homer R. Mitchell.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Richard P. Berry.

Arthur W. Grantley.

Harry C. Hamner.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Edwin D. Hammett.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON DIRECTORY.

Massachusetts Beta Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	Boston University.
Massachusetts Iota Tau,	-	-	-	-	Mass. Institute of Technology.
Massachusetts Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Harvard University.
Massachusetts Delta,	-	-	-	-	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Connecticut Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Trinity College.
New York Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Cornell University.
New York Mu,	-	-	-	-	Columbia College.
New York Sigma Phi,	-	-	-	-	Saint Stephens College.
Pennsylvania Omega,	-	-	-	-	Allegheny College.
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi,	-	-	-	-	Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania State College.
Pennsylvania Delta,	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Bucknell University.
Virginia Omicron,	-	-	-	-	University of Virginia.
Virginia Sigma,	-	-	-	-	Washington and Lee University.
Virginia Pi,	-	-	-	-	Emory and Henry College.
North Carolina Xi,	-	-	-	-	University of North Carolina.
North Carolina Theta,	-	-	-	-	Davidson College.
South Carolina Delta,	-	-	-	-	South Carolina College.
South Carolina Phi,	-	-	-	-	Furman University.
South Carolina Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Wofford College.
Georgia Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of Georgia.
Georgia Psi,	-	-	-	-	Emory College.
Georgia Phi,	-	-	-	-	Georgia School of Technology.
Michigan Iota Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
Michigan Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Adrian College.
Ohio Sigma,	-	-	-	-	Mt. Union College.
Ohio Delta,	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio Theta,	-	-	-	-	Ohio State University.
Indiana Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Franklin College.
Indiana Beta,	-	-	-	-	Purdue University.
Illinois Psi Omega,	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University.
Kentucky Kappa,	-	-	-	-	Central University.
Kentucky Iota,	-	-	-	-	Bethel College.
Tennessee Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Southwestern Presbyterian Univer'ty.
Tennessee Lambda,	-	-	-	-	Cumberland University.
Tennessee Nu,	-	-	-	-	Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee Kappa,	-	-	-	-	University of Tennessee.
Tennessee Omega,	-	-	-	-	University of the South.
Tennessee Eta,	-	-	-	-	Southwestern Baptist University.
Alabama Mu,	-	-	-	-	University of Alabama.
Alabama Iota,	-	-	-	-	Southern University.
Alabama Alpha Mu,	-	-	-	-	Alabama A. and M. College.
Mississippi Gamma,	-	-	-	-	University of Mississippi.
Iowa Sigma,	-	-	-	-	Simpson College.
Missouri Alpha,	-	-	-	-	University of Missouri.
Missouri Beta,	-	-	-	-	Washington University.
Nebraska Lambda Pi	-	-	-	-	University of Nebraska.
Arkansas Alpha Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	University of Arkansas.
Texas Rho,	-	-	-	-	University of Texas.
Colorado Chi,	-	-	-	-	University of Colorado.
Colorado Zeta,	-	-	-	-	University of Denver.
California Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Leland Stanford, Jr. University.
California Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of California.

Sigma Nu.

CHAPTER LIST.

- Alpha, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.
Beta, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Delta, South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.
Lambda, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.
Tau, South Carolina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C.
Psi, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Theta, University of Alabama, University P. O., Ala.
Iota, Howard College, East Lake, Ala.
Upsilon, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Phi, University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La.
Beta Phi, Tulane, New Orleans, La.
Beta Theta, Alabama A. & M. College, Auburn, Ala.
Zeta, Central University, Richmond, Ky.
Sigma, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Omicron, Loford Trumann, Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.
Beta Omicron, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Nu, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
Rho, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Chi, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.
Beta Gamma, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.
Beta Delta, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.
Beta Epsilon, Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa.
Beta Kappa, Southwest Kansas College, Winfield, Kansas.
Beta Lambda, Central College, Fayette, Mo.
Beta Mu, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beta Xi, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Pi, Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Alpha, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Beta Rho, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Eta, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Kappa, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.
Mu, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Xi, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Beta Beta, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Zeta, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Beta Eta, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Beta Iota, Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.
Beta Nu, University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
Delta Theta, Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill.
Beta Chi, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford, California.
Beta Psi, University of California, Berkley California.
Beta Pi, Chicago University, Chicago, Ill

RHO CHAPTER OF SIGMA NU.

Established January 1, 1886.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

(Figures refer to cut on opposite page.)

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Hamilton M. Dawes. | 7. J. Ward Cosgrove. | 12. Henry H. Rutherford. |
| 2. J. Harry LaMotte. | 8. Geo. A. Evans. | 13. Edward G. Pringle. |
| 3. Robert W. Hodge. | 9. John E. O'Keefe. | 14. John W. Pumphrey. |
| 4. Thomas W. Thompson. | 10. Roy R. St. John. | 15. Max W. Gottschalk. |
| 5. Elmer E. Wettack. | 11. Harvey Murry. | 16. John L. Plowman. |
| 6. Churehill H. Guthrey. | | |



RHO CHAPTER OF SIGMA NU FRATERNITY.

Beta Theta Pi.

To Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi belongs the honor of being the pioneer chapter at M. S. U,

The Zeta Phi Society, as it was at first called, was founded Nov. 7, 1870, by eight (8) M. S. U. boys. The founders were: F. M. Houts, J. L. Ladd, N. W. Allen, Evans P. McDonald, G. B. Rollins, R. F. Walker, L. A. Marvin and Scott Hayes.

Zeta Phi looked toward extension in the west and founded two other chapters in Missouri: "Sigma" at William Jewell in 1871 and "Omicron" at Washington University in '72.

Perhaps the best proofs of the prosperity of the Alpha chapter may be found in the numerous invitations to affiliate with national organizations and in the large number of local alumni.

As to the former, four such propositions are on record, from Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha (Southern), and Phi Kappa Psi. All of these were declined, however, and Zeta Phi held aloof until the fall of 1890, when she cast her lot with Beta Theta Pi.

Zeta Phi has practically all of the fraternity alumni in town. Among others are five University professors.

Zeta Phi has over 250 alumni in Missouri and has done much to make this a Beta state. As a proof of our influence in Missouri we note the number of prominent public men who are Betas. In the list is Gov. Hardin, Gov. B. Gratz Brown, Gov. Crittenden and Gov. D. R. Francis; Supreme Judges Gantt and Black; Attorney General R. F. Walker (one of the founders of Zeta Phi), Senator Yeater, Mayors Cowherd and Davis, of Kansas City, and many more who are prominent in the public eye.

The chapter is very prosperous. Among the present members are several "honor men."

Byers has won two prize essay contests. Park captured the same honor in this year's inter-society contest. Stone has been editor-in-chief of the *Argus*, Jones of both *Argus* and *Tiger*. Roberts, Darrow and Jones are members of the Glee Club. Young captained the team this year. He has the reputation of being the best full-back in the west. Adam Hill played left guard. Curt Hill captained the team two years ago and played quarter. Gentry played third base on the nine last year and is on again this spring.

Zeta Phi in looking over the honor roll of her twenty-five years' existence finds twenty-four (24) class honors, six (6) valedictorians and numerous prizes on literary contests.

ACTIVE CHAPTER.

L. V. Darrow, W. T. Jones, A. W. McAlister, G. B. Parks,
Curtis Hill, E. Sheets, F. P. Roberts, M. D. Botts,
W. C. Alexander, Ben Gentry, A. R. Hammett, Chas. Young,
A. E. Russell, Adam Hill, C. E. Byers, Kimbrough Stone.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

J. C. Jones—*Chair of Latin.* J. P. Blanton—*Chair of Pedagogics.*
A. W. McAlister—*Dean of Medical School.* Woodson Moss—*Instructor in Medical School.*
J. A. Yantis—*Prof. in Law School.* L. M. Defoe—*Prof. in Mathematical School.*

FRATRES IN URBE.

G. B. Rollins, F. D. Hubbell, I. O. Hockaday, Jno. Hubbell,
C. B. Rollins, Kirk Fyfer, E. T. Rollins, W. G. Barrett,
J. L. Douglass, E. W. Stephens, E. C. Clinkscales, N. T. Hickman,
H. B. Rollins, R. M. Hockaday, R. B. Price.



ZETA PHI CHAPTER OF BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.

CHAPTER ROLL OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

ALPHA—Washington and Lee University,	-	-	-	-	Lexington, Virginia.
BETA—Virginia Military Institute,	-	-	-	-	Lexington, Virginia.
GAMMA—University of Georgia,	-	-	-	-	Athens, Georgia.
DELTA—Wofford College,	-	-	-	-	Spartanburg, S. Carolina.
EPSILON—Emory College,	-	-	-	-	Oxford, Georgia.
ZETA—Randolph-Macon College,	-	-	-	-	Ashland, Virginia.
ETA—Richmond College,	-	-	-	-	Richmond, Virginia.
THETA—State A. & M. College,	-	-	-	-	Lexington, Kentucky.
IOTA—Furman University,	-	-	-	-	Greenville, S. Carolina.
KAPPA—Mercer University,	-	-	-	-	Macon, Georgia.
LAMBDA—University of Virginia,	-	-	-	-	Albemarle County, Virginia.
MU—Emory and Henry College,	-	-	-	-	Emory, Virginia.
NU—State A. and M. College,	-	-	-	-	Auburn, Alabama.
XI—Southwestern University,	-	-	-	-	Georgetown, Texas.
OMICRON—University of Texas,	-	-	-	-	Austin, Texas.
PI—University of Tennessee,	-	-	-	-	Knoxville, Tennessee.
SIGMA—Davidson College,	-	-	-	-	Mecklenburg County, N. C.
UPSILON—University of North Carolina,	-	-	-	-	Chapel Hill, N. C.
PHI—Southern University,	-	-	-	-	Greensboro, Alabama.
CHI—Vanderbilt University,	-	-	-	-	Nashville, Tennessee.
PSI—Tulane University,	-	-	-	-	New Orleans, Louisiana.
OMEGA—Central College,	-	-	-	-	Danville, Kentucky.
ALPHA-ALPHA—University of the South,	-	-	-	-	Sewanee, Tennessee.
ALPHA-BETA—University of Alabama,	-	-	-	-	Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
ALPHA-GAMMA—Louisiana University,	-	-	-	-	Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
ALPHA-DELTA—William Jewell College,	-	-	-	-	Liberty, Missouri.
ALPHA-EPSILON—Southwestern Presbyterian University,	-	-	-	-	Clarksville, Tennessee.
ALPHA-ZETA—William and Mary College,	-	-	-	-	Williamsburg, Virginia.
ALPHA-ETA—Westminster College,	-	-	-	-	Fulton, Missouri.
ALPHA-THETA—Kentucky University,	-	-	-	-	Lexington, Kentucky.
ALPHA-IOTA—Centenary College,	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Louisiana.
ALPHA-KAPPA—Missouri State University,	-	-	-	-	Columbia, Missouri.
ALPHA-LAMBDA—John Hopkins University,	-	-	-	-	Baltimore, Maryland.
ALPHA-MU—Millsaps College,	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Mississippi.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

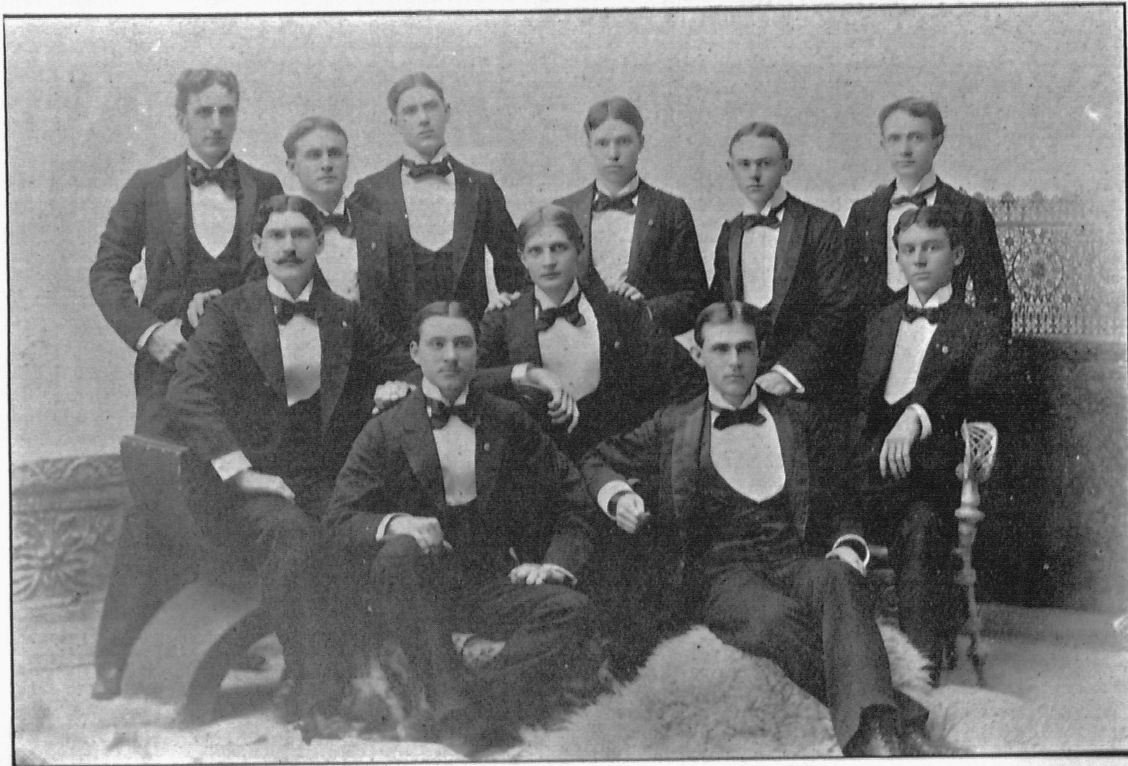
ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Ernest Hendricks	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bowling Green, Mo.
John S. Farrington	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fayette, Mo.
Thomas J. Newman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Vernon, Mo.
James A. DeArmond	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Butler, Mo.
Ai Edgar Asbury, Jr	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Higginsville, Mo.
H. H. Robinson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kansas City, Mo.
Edwin Hume	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Columbia, Mo.
Wm. H. Prather	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dallas, Texas.
Fred Hewlett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Columbia, Mo.
George M. Christian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Columbia Mo.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

Frank G. Wagner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Memphis, Mo.
Berkeley Estes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Columbia, Mo.



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.



Phi Delta Phi.

Founded at University of Michigan in 1869.

TIEDEMAN CHAPTER OF THE LEGAL FRATERNITY.

Established, 1890.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

John P. O'Shaughnessy, '95.	F. M. Roberts, '95.	L. G. Blair, '95.
John W. Pumphrey, '95.	John D. Wilson, '95.	W. D. Miller, '95.
C. R. Macfarlane, '95.	R. E. Ward, '95.	H. R. Mitchell, '95.
Jesse Culberson, '96.	Aubrey Hammett, '96.	Geo. J. Stampfli, '96.
A. McH. Meador, '96.	T. C. Sparks, '96.	

IN FACULTATE.

Alexander Martin, A. M., LL. D., Dean.	John D. Lawson, B. C. L.
James A. Yantis, LL. B.	

CHAPTER ROLL.

Established.	Name.	Location.
1869. - -	Kent. - -	Law Department University of Michigan.
1877. - -	Booth. - -	Union College of Law, Chicago, Ill.
1878. - - -	Benjamin. - - -	Law School, Bloomington, Ill.
1881. - -	Story. - -	Columbia Law School, New York City.
1882. - -	Cooley. - -	St. Louis Law School.
1884. - -	Pomeroy. - -	Law Department, University of California.
1884. - -	Marshall. - -	Washington Law Schools.
1884. - -	Jay. - - -	Albany Law School.
1885. - -	Webster. - -	Boston Law School.
1886. - -	Hamilton. - -	Cincinnati Law School.
1886. - -	Gibson. - -	Law Department, University of Pa.
1887. - -	Waite. - - -	Yale Law School.
1887. - - -	Choate. - - -	Harvard Law School.
1888. - -	Field. - - -	New York University Law School.
1888. - -	Conkling. - -	Cornell Law School.
1890. - -	Tiedeman. - -	Law Department Missouri State University.
1890. - -	Minor. - -	Law Department of Virginia University.
1890. - -	Dillon. - -	Law Department of University of Minn.
1891. - -	Daniels. - -	Buffalo Law School.
1891. - -	Chase. - - -	Oregon Law School, Portland.
1891. - -	Harlan. - -	Wisconsin Law School, Madison, Wis.

Societies and Organizations.

UNION LITERARY.

ATHENÆAN.

PHILALETHÆAN.

BLISS LYCEUM.

MEDICAL.

ENGINEERING.

AGRICULTURAL.

SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION.

GERMAN CLUB.

PROGRESS CLUB.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

GLEE, BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

To the Union Literary Society.

Full fifty years and more have flown, since you,
Our hearts' own pride, received the laurel crown
And tattered flag, the emblem of renown.
You give unto your sons, the victors' due,
And sign of rugged paths these must pursue.
Since then, old Time with constant scythe mows down
The wreathed brows, and withers by his frown
The garlands, save of the immortal few.
Yet ever sweet to us is Fortune's smile,
And ever fair shall be the coiner's fame.
In years to come, your halls will crowded be,
And loyal hands shall wave your banner, while
Fair hopeful youth, with heart and mind the same,
Shall march beneath its sign of victory.

When we look back through a vista of fifty-three years and see the few interested, enthusiastic, and loyal members just organizing a society which has ever since upheld the high ideal that its charter members gave it, we can not help but feel a thrill of pride and pay a silent tribute to our predecessors. Its old members are now out in the active world, struggling with life in its various forms, playing the role allotted them. Some have run the race of life, are gone to the abode of shadows, ever remembered and esteemed by those they left behind. It is with such a feeling of pride, of enthusiasm and of love that we shall try to give a short sketch of the Union Literary Society of this University.

The Union Lits, or U. L.'s, as the members are familiarly known, have been an organized body since 1842. The men that they have sent out from their halls have reflected honor and credit on their fostering parent, and great is the joy to have old members, visiting alumni, speak a word of encouragement to their brethren who are following in the footsteps they have left. From its beginning until last year has the society consisted of male members, but a growing spirit of liberality and one of growing love and sympathy, especially for the gentler sex, has thrown open the doors of our society to the ladies of the University. The "experiment," as it was termed at first, has proved a successful one, and the work of the society has received a helpful stimulus and flows harmoniously on. It is no presumption

to say that unity of action has always been the watchword, and that the ravaging wolf of fierce strife and conflict has been a stranger to our halls.

Our abode during the last year has been the Ladies' Waiting Room. The piano of the young ladies of the Philalethæan society has been very kindly placed at our disposal and the literary exercises have thus been very much enhanced by musical selections. At eight o'clock, on Saturday nights, a band of faithfuls gathered and read their essays, declaimed their selections, and, in general, carried out the program consisting of essays, declamations, orations, papers, extemporaneous talks, criticisms, and debate. The doors were always open to visitors and the somewhat verdant and bashful member has learned to look an audience of strange countenances in the face. Special exercises have been given during the year and, in all, the old U. L.'s have added jewels and pearls to their already radiant crown of success and prosperity.

Twice the bugle called. The Preliminary Intercollegiate contest in oratory was the first battlefield on which the U. L.'s were represented. Their enemy was the Bliss Lyceum. The enthusiasm ran high and after a strongly contested conflict the opposing forces rallied and the exultant U. L.'s carried their victor from the field. Mr. Hamilton Miller Dawes who, in the preceding year, had won the laurels for the Union Literary society, again distinguished himself and wrote his name brilliant on the roll of honor.

Again the bugle called, and loyal U. L.'s again carried their victorious banner from the field. It was the Intersociety contest. The Athenæans and the Bliss were this time the pitted enemies. In the ensuing conflict Mr. G. Pringle carried away first honors in declamation, and Mr. George English won first place in oratory. Thus the Union Literary society once more proved itself equal to the occasion.

There are other contests yet to come, to which we look hopefully forward. The contest in declamation will soon be held and it seems the almost universal opinion among the members that it should be abolished. For a university a contest in declamation seems belittling; it savors more of college life, and the sooner abolished the better.

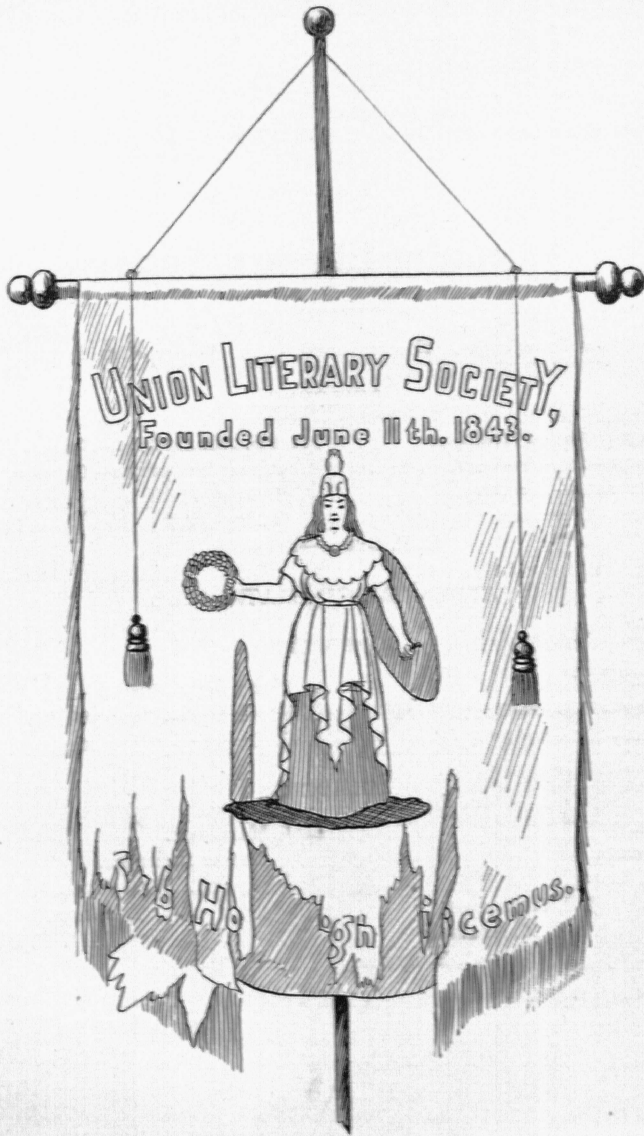
We must not close this sketch without reference to some of our members and their promising futures, as far as we are able to prognosticate from present indications. "Uncle Davy," "the sarcastic man," will settle in his quiet home at

Mexico and lead a rustic life. May all his cares be little ones! Our alliterative "Bob" will be seen wandering among the Rocky Mountains, a cooking kettle in one hand and a bottle of H_2S in the other. He is looking for precipitates. "C. C. C." has expressed a desire to go on the stage and he will be the O'Neill and Wilson Barrett of the future. He will always find a celestial delight in the soul-stirring harmonies of his bassoon. In Hugh A. we meet the coming Dumas and Zola. His constitution, however, is so frail that, unless he eats a good deal of oat meal and imbibes sufficient quantities of lacteal fluid of the immortal bovine, he will break down under the strain. "Betty" Pringle will exhibit as the *Fat Man* in Kole and Middleton's at Chicago and furnish his U. L. brethren with complimentaries. Miss Martha is destined to take Mary Ellen Lease's place, while Miss Della will hold the sun-burnt race of darkest Africa at bay as a missionary. We hardly know what will become of Miss B.; but there is a rumor afloat that she will form a stock company with C high three. May it never fail! If Validus Stark, our "Strong" man, will keep up the practice of getting up at 4 A. M. to slink out into the woods and make his breakfast on Schiller's ballads, his health will soon decline, and a promising flower will be nipped in the bud. In Cicero H. behold the future chaplain at Jefferson City; and in C. M. Barnes, who from his early youth has developed such a spirit for "material affairs," the Miles Standish of Southwest Missouri. Early piety we are afraid, will abbreviate the allotted time of our friend, "Ham" D. Thus we could go on indefinitely, if time and space did not forbid. But we cut the thread and end with the toast:

Long live the Union Literary Society!

H. B. A.





Athenæan Literary Society.

Established, 1847. Discontinued, 1862. Re-established, 1864.

OFFICERS.

IRVIN RAUTENSTRAUCH—*President.*
MILTON ALLISON—*Vice-President.*
ANTOINE E RUSSELL—*Secretary.*
F. F. THOMPSON—*Treasurer.*

MISS S. ALEXANDER—*Censor.*
J. SIDNEY McINTYRE—*Curator.*
C. E. BYERS
H. W. BENNETT } *Critics.*

C. E. BYERS—*Historian.*

ATHENÆAN DRAMATIC CLUB.

OFFICERS.

W. T. JONES—*President.*
BRUCE BARNETT—*Vice-President.*
L. J. MARSHALL—*Secretary.*

A. E. RUSSELL—*Treasurer.*
L. W. GROVES—*Corresponding Secretary.*
J. H. DECKER—*Stage Manager.*

MEMBERS.

A. E. RUSSELL.
W. T. JONES.
C. LOEB.
J. S. McINTYRE.
M. ALLISON.
C. E. BYERS.

L. J. MARSHALL.
BRUCE BARNETT.
L. W. GROVES.
I. BARTH.
J. H. DECKER.

Athenæan Open Session.

University Chapel, Saturday Evening, May 4, 1895.

PROGRAM.

Music—Prayer—Music.

Essay—"Relation of Art to Civilization"	P. B. WILSON
Declamation—"The Judgment"	L. J. MARSHALL
Sketch—"The Truth Hunter"	MISS L. R. ROGERS
Declamation—"The Coming Chivalry"	MISS A. HACKADORN
Debate—"Resolved, That Germany Has Had a Greater Influence Upon Modern Civilization Than France" {	<i>Affirmative</i> , CHARLES E. BYERS <i>Negative</i> , BRUCE BARNETT
Oration—"Education and Politics"	L. W. GROVES
Shakespearean Reading—"The Quarrel Scene from Julius Cæsar"	{ W. T. JONES A. E. RUSSELL
Paper—"Athenæan Joker"	C. L. EVANS

One balmy afternoon in early spring there was a dearth of girls in their classes and the inhabitants of West Broadway were mystified at the solemn procession of schools girls marching toward the cemetery where they had determined to bury the war hatchet along with the record books of the two deceased societies. After the sad rites had been performed and funeral orations rivaling in power and eloquence that of Mark Antony over the dead body of Cæsar had been delivered, they refreshed themselves from the supplies which they had brought along. Then since they were far remote from living human powers and had few superstitious fears of spiritual visitants, they grew decidedly reckless and determined to burn in effigy one whom they considered their common enemy. In starting up their flames, however, they builded better than they knew and set the world on fire. All their energies were now concentrated in the inspiring occupation of fighting fire, and great was the panic among them until the flames were extinguished. A vow of secrecy about their proceedings was then taken and those who started forth so boldly early in the afternoon, returned home in the gloaming by hidden and devious routes, with scorched hands and disheveled hair.

The two societies thus united selected the name Philalethæan and the motto, "Buy the Truth and Sell it Not," both of which were suggested by Dr. Laws.

This was in the year 1880 and for the next seven years the society progressed rapidly, and in 1889 the membership was so large that they were compelled to leave their own somewhat narrow quarters for a larger hall which was furnished them through the courtesy of the U. L. society.

In the spring of this year was first seen the workings of that spirit whose growth and manifestation has given rise to the struggle which still exists. At that time the Philalethæans challenged every society in the University and in Stephens and Christian college to a declamation contest. The result was the Athenæan and Philalethæan contest which was carried on for three years. On the last Saturday in May of 1889 the first contest was held, in which the Philalethæans took part, and in which the first medal was won by Mr. Haines, of the Athenæan society, and the second by Miss Field, of the Philalethæan. The next year, at the suggestion of the Athenæans, the contest was renewed and a league was formed to make it permanent, but its permanency lasted only two years, for in both of the contests held during this time the Philalethæans won first honors.

The society has not been entirely without romance during its voyage "over life's unresting sea," for in the spring of 1894 both the societies of young men,

the Union Literary and the Athenæan, extended to it an invitation to join its fate to theirs and to become one with them. But the Philalethæans, taken *collectively*, are very adverse to changing their name and only very few of its members consented to become U. L.'s or Athenæans.

In 1892 a society sprung up among the girls in rivalry to the Philalethæan, which bore the name of Thalian. It was, however, of a mushroom growth, and its very name has now sunk into oblivion. After life's fitful fever it sleeps well with no prospect of a resurrection.

In the spring of 1892 the latent spirit of desire for its rights again arose in the Philalethæan society, and it requested to be allowed to enter the league controlling the Inter-Collegiate Preliminary Oratorical contest, and in the fall of 1894 it asked to be admitted to all the contests of the University. In both cases when they asked for bread they were given a stone, but the Philalethæans have proved themselves invulnerable to such insignificant things as stones, and though they are still debarred from the contests, they are in no imminent danger of dying of disappointment or blasted hopes. In fact, the society is made of material which thrives on occasional rebuffs, and just at present it is in a more flourishing condition than it has enjoyed for some years.

The greatest part of its history is contained in the statement that almost every Saturday afternoon, during the school year, since it has existed, it has held its regular meeting, carried out its literary program and conducted its business session according to parliamentary rules. The Philalethæans look forward to the completion of the new main building where they expect to have a hall so elegant that every girl in the university will clamor for admission within its portals. What their future is, who can tell?

To them no bounds of empire we assign
Nor term of years to their immortal line.

The Bliss Lyceum.

Motto: Forsans et haec olim meminisse juvabit.

“The Bliss Lyceum,” the youngest of the recognized literary societies of the University of the State of Missouri, was organized on October 12, 1889, and incorporated December 15, 1890. It supplanted the “Law Literary Society” which for ten years had dragged out a troubled and intermittent existence.

It bears the name of the late Judge Philemon Bliss, formerly dean of the law faculty, and is a fitting memorial of that noble old man.

Although young in years the Bliss Lyceum has obtained recognition as a society of merit and high culture.

In contests for literary honors it is always a formidable competitor. It has much to do with shaping and controlling school politics and in every phase of college life its influence is felt. The membership being confined to the law department, it may justly boast of an individual pre-eminence unequalled in the University. The Bliss Lyceum is a “nursery of oratory, debate and parliamentary law.”

During the past year the Bliss Lyceum has maintained its former prestige and added to its past successes. The inter-collegiate committeeman was chosen from its ranks. The editor-in-chief of the *Tiger* is a member. It was second in the preliminary oratorical contest. It is represented on the staff of the *Savitar*. The inter-society contest brought the Bliss one prize and two honors. These, with other honors of more or less importance, attest the high standing of the “Lyceum” in the University at large. The same causes that have brought this society to the front and kept it there insure its future prosperity.

It has an intellectual and enthusiastic membership, and behind and above all, the hearty co-operation of a sympathetic faculty, ever watchful of its best interests.

OFFICERS.

JOHN P. O'SHAUGHNESSEY—*President.*

WILLIAM F. WILKINSON—*Secretary.*

R. E. WARD—*Sergeant-at-Arms.*

H. C. HAMNER—*Attorney.*

THEO. C. SPARKS—*Vice-President.*

A. MC. H. MEADOR—*Treasurer.*

J. C. SHANER—*First Critic.*

A. R. HAMMETT—*Second Critic.*

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

T. G. Blair,

R. S. Edmonds,

T. J. Goodin,

F. G. Harris,

C. R. Macfarlane,

M. P. Olney,

S. L. Penn,

J. W. Pumphrey,

T. C. Sparks,

W. A. Taylor,

William F. Wilkinson,

F. B. Young,

William Boverie,

K. Eldred,

A. R. Hammett,

H. C. Hamner,

Wm. McAlister,

J. P. O'Shaughnessey,

S. R. Price,

F. M. Roberts,

F. W. Stafford,

E. M. Taylor,

I. H. Windsor,

Lee Utley.

C. S. Bradley,

A. W. Grantly,

H. Harris,

J. H. Lay,

A. McH. Meador,

G. B. Park,

C. E. Prowell,

J. C. Shaner,

George J. Stampfi,

R. E. Ward,

O. A. Young,

M. S. U. Medical Society.

OFFICERS.

MORRIS MCGUIRE '95—*President.*
H. A. LIPSCOMB '96—*Vice-President.*
O. L. COOK '96—*Secretary.*
S. W. TRUITT '95—*Treasurer.*

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

MORRIS MCGUIRE '95.	H. A. LIPSCOMB '96.
D. W. B. KURTZ, JR., '95.	FERD. SCHREIMAN '96.
J. E. JORDAN '95.	CHAS. G. MONSER '96.
C. F. BRIEGLER '95.	WM. SHAFER '96.
S. W. TRUITT '95.	O. L. COOK '96.
R. L. REID '97.	W. W. BUTMAN '97.
C. E. JOHNSON '97.	JAS. J. TOALSON '97.
E. F. HART '97.	C. B. LESLIE '97.
W. E. MCFARLAND '97.	R. J. GORDON '97.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

R. F. COOK '93.	R. E. GRAHAM '94.
J. E. THORNTON '93.	J. E. FARMER '94.
W. D. LOCKWOOD '93.	C. M. BAKER '94.
F. H. WADE '93.	GUY WILSON '94.
O. H. TREADWAY '93.	A. T. QUINN '94.

Engineers' Society.

OFFICERS.

W. G. McMEEKIN—*President.*
W. H. TURNER—*Vice-President.*
W. A. MILLER—*Recording Secretary.*
H. H. LOTTER—*Corresponding Secretary.*
L. L. PERRINE—*Treasurer.*
T. J. RODHOUSE—*Attorney.*
J. W. SKELLY—*Librarian.*
LEE HIGHLEY—*Critic.*
O. H. TURNER—*Sergeant-at-Arms.*

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

R. W. BROWN.	C. E. LANKFORD.
F. S. BALTHIS.	C. F. PEELOR.
A. H. DUNLAP.	R. L. SHIPMAN.
T. R. FOWLER.	FRED WILLIAMS.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

H. T. CORY, M. E., M. C. E.	W. B. SMITH, A. M., Ph. D.
M. L. LIPSCOMB, A. M.	PAUL SCHWEITZER, Ph. D.
W. M. SHRADER, B. S., Ph. D.	C. W. MARX, B. E.
R. H. HOOD, C. E.	M. H. LOCKWOOD, E. E.
LIEUT. S. A. SMOKE, 18th Inf. U. S. A.	A. H. PLACE, C. E.
G. C. BROADHEAD, M. S.	LIEUT. W. A. THURSTON, 16th Inf. U. S. A.

Our Society in the Future.

Looking forward into the future of the University of Missouri, the Engineers' Society bids fair to become one of its most important organizations. The strong courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and the enthusiasm of those pursuing this line of work, made it desirable to have a society in which the students might discuss the problems which arise in their chosen profession. The society was organized at the beginning of the second term of '93, and the first regular meeting was held March the 4th of the same year.

The society, though not many in numbers, is made up of an earnest and vigorous membership. All students of engineering in the university are eligible for membership.

It is a fact to be proudly remembered by the engineers, that their society has maintained constantly a good financial standing and has conducted its meetings with modest and unostentatious dignity, cultivating within its members manly disposition, refinement and gentleness, implanting within them a love for copious knowledge, and inspiring them to work toward a high, efficient and scholarly standard.

The Scientific Association of the University of the State of Missouri.

Organized February 2, 1895.

OFFICERS.

DR. PAUL SCHWEITZER—*President.*

PROF. G. C. BROADHEAD—*Vice-President.*

PROF. H. T. CORY—*Secretary.*

PROF. M. L. LIPSCOMB—*Treasurer.*

PROF. C. W. MARX—*Librarian.*

PROFS. UPDEGRAFF, GIBSON AND AYRES—*Executive Committee.*

MEMBERS.

Prof. Schweitzer.

Prof. Cory.

Prof. Broadhead.

Prof. Gibson.

Prof. Lipscomb.

Prof. Ayres.

Prof. Updegraff.

Prof. Whitten.

Prof. Marx.

Prof. Calvert.

Prof. Shrader.

February 4	- - - -	Presidents Address of Inauguration.
March 4	- "Some Problems in Domestic Economy."	Dr. Gibson.
April 1.	- "Geology of Boone County."	Prof. Broadhead.
May 6	- - - - -	Dr. Schweitzer.





UNIVERSITY BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GLEE CLUB.

The M. S. U. Musical Association.

H. T. CORY, Manager.



At the present the history of the M. S. U. Musical Association is soon told. In the session of 1893-4 there was formed a cadet mandolin and guitar club. This club gave one concert which was successful enough to leave a small nest egg for the use of the present organization. At the beginning of the present session a few energetic spirits met and organized the present musical association, which seems to have become a permanent institution and bids fair to be one of the most pleasing and profitable of all the phases of student life.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting started, but, once under way, progress has been rapid and satisfactory. The result is an organization which is capable of rendering a program said by competent judges to compare quite favorably with the efforts of the great eastern colleges along the same lines.

The work done is not all fun, by any means, but is a hard and conscientious effort to present an agreeable entertainment. The experiences of the trips, however, are ample reward for the dry work. Some of these are pleasant, some otherwise. Memories of receptions held after the concert offset the recollection of the sole leather beefsteaks served for breakfast the next morning. There are confused images of bright eyes and sloppy coffee, sweet music at night and the hideous din of a breakfast gong at daybreak.

The advent of the Missouri boys is hailed with joy by landlords and with gloom by waiters. The lot of this latter personage is indeed woful. Not only is

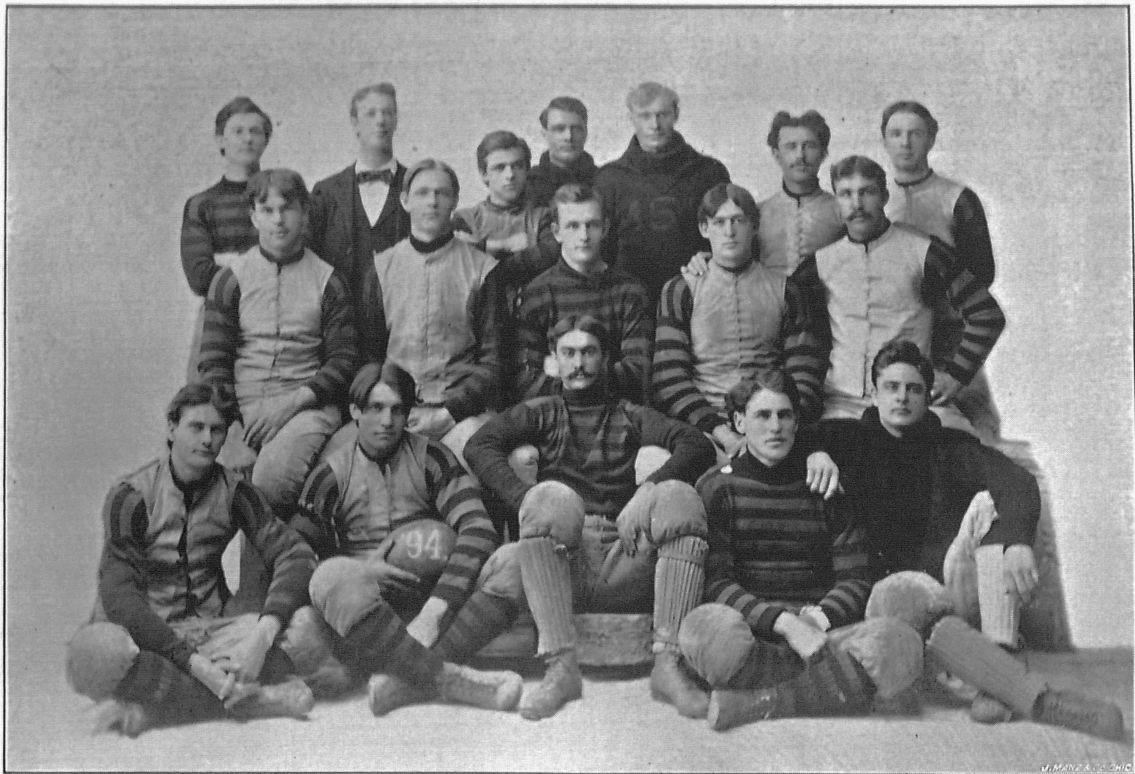
he worked to death but he is made the butt of the attempted wit of the entire delegation. "Waiter, some eggs on the half shell." "Bring me some spoons a la mode, will you?" "I'm an egg shy; bring me some, waiter," etc, *ad infinitum*.

The concerts are well attended and highly praised, and they grow better with each repetition. The conduct of the students has been marked by gentlemanly conduct in every respect and the newspapers have not failed to note this.

When the last strains of the variety song have died away and curtain goes down with the familiar sound of "Tiger, Tiger, M. S. U." which is the invariable conclusion of the concert, the audience can not help feeling a sympathy with the enthusiasm, and there is a warmer feeling toward the sons of Old Missouri.







UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1895.

Athletic Association.

OFFICERS.

JUDGE JOHN D. LAWSON—*President.*

E. M. WATSON—*Secretary.*

C. F. BRIEGLIEB—*Vice-President.*

T. W. THOMPSON—*Treasurer.*

DIRECTORS:

Prof. W. G. Manly,

Prof. Howard Ayers,

B. L. Thompson,

George Stampfli.

COMMITTEES:

Football.

Prof. Howard Ayers,

E. T. Rollins,

Lieut. S. A. Smoke.

Baseball.

Prof. A. H. Place,

Rob't W. Hodge.

Harry Jacks.

"GENERAL ATH."

C. F. Brieglieb,

Sam Anderson,

Geo. E. Evans.

Games Played by M. S. U. Tigers.

Washington University, —; M. S. U., —;	-	-	-	-	Thanksgiving day, 1890.
Kansas University, —; M. S. U., —;	-	-	-	-	October 31, 1891.
Kansas City Y. M. C. A., 0; M. S. U., 8;	-	-	-	-	November 21, 1891.
Washburn, 6; M. S. U., 34;	-	-	-	-	November 26, 1891.
Drury, 0; M. S. U., 54;	-	-	-	-	December 7, 1891.
Iowa, 0; M. S. U., 24;	-	-	-	-	November 12, 1892.
K. S. U., 12; M. S. U., 4;	-	-	-	-	November 24, 1892.
Baker, 28; M. S. U., 0;	-	-	-	-	October 14, 1893.
D. A. C., 40; M. S. U., 0;	-	-	-	-	October 22, 1893.
Mo. V. C., 0; M. S. U., 76;	-	-	-	-	November 6, 1893.
N. S. U., 18; M. S. U., 30;	-	-	-	-	November 11, 1893.
I. S. U., 34; M. S. U., 12;	-	-	-	-	November 18, 1893.
P. A. C., 12; M. S. U., 24;	-	-	-	-	November 25, 1893.
K. S. U., 4; M. S. U., 12;	-	-	-	-	November 30, 1893.
S. A. C., 6; M. S. U., 44;	-	-	-	-	October 20, 1894.
D. A. C., 26; M. S. U., 0;	-	-	-	-	October 27, 1894.
N. S. U., 14; M. S. U., 18;	-	-	-	-	November 3, 1894.
Ottawa, 28; M. S. U., 0;	-	-	-	-	November 10, 1894.
I. S. U., 6; M. S. U., 32;	-	-	-	-	November 19, 1894.
K. S. U., 18; M. S. U., 12;	-	-	-	-	November 29, 1894.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS 1895-6.

H. M. DUNGAN—*President.*
C. A. HENDERSON—*Vice-President.*
T. I. MAIRS—*Recording Secretary.*
A. J. SEARS—*Corresponding Secretary.*
J. W. SKELLY—*Treasurer.*

LECTURE COURSE, 1894-5.

Fred Emerson Brooks,
John J. Ingalls,
Shumann Quartette,
Torbett Concert Company,
George R. Wendling,
Hannibal A. Williams,
Ex-Gov. Bob Taylor.

The year just closing is the sixth in the history of the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri University. With F. F. Thompson as the able and efficient president the Association has added to its membership and has grown in power and influence as the distinctive religious organization of the student body. The lecture course of this year is the second in the history of the Association, and the splendid talent provided has given universal satisfaction. The Association sent three representatives to the summer school at Lake Geneva last summer. The work of Bible study classes has been both popular and profitable. Joint missionary meetings and socials have been held monthly with the Young Women's Christian Association. The weekly Lord's Day afternoon devotional exercises have been marked by uniformly good attendance and fervent zeal in the exercises. The annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Presbyterian church of Columbia February 14-18, 1895. The wonderful enthusiasm of the convention resulted in great good to the local Association. At the closing service of the convention \$2,000 was subscribed to pay for a lot on which to erect an Association building. This building is to cost at least \$40,000 and be in keeping with the other buildings of Missouri's University. The Association is strictly non-sectarian. All young men and women attending the University are urged to join their respective Associations and find in them the religious home they are designed to provide.

H. F. H.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS.

ETHEL B. SWEARINGEN—*President.*

ETHEL M. BOGARD—*Vice-President.*

MARY BARNETT—*Recording Secretary.*

LOTTIE RILEY—*Treasurer.*

The Young Women's Christian Association of the Missouri State University was organized April 2, 1891, after a very enthusiastic meeting of the young ladies called by a committee of Messrs. Hall, Gentry and Cooper, from the Young Men's Christian Association of this institution. The Association was formed with thirty-five active and several associate members.

The object of the society is to promote growth of grace and Christian fellowship among its members and to encourage aggressive Christian work by and for the students.

At the beginning of the school year the members of the Association make it their special duty to meet the incoming trains and assist the new girl students in finding suitable homes and give any other assistance possible.

An annual reception is given in September at which the old returning members exchange cordial greetings after the summer's separation and extend a hearty welcome to the new students. These are made to feel that the Association offers to them a christian home and desires them to unite themselves with it and share its benefits.

Appreciating the excellent opportunity offered here for Bible study, the Association has for the past two years organized Bible classes among the young women and secured for them suitable teachers either from the faculty or the pastors of the town.

Each year two delegates have been sent to the state convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. As they return full of enthusiasm and inspiration new life and energy is infused into the local society and with more vigor and zeal it carries forward the work of the Master.

Last year three members of the society attended the Student Volunteer Movement convention at Detroit. Since then our interest in mission work has increased. Once a month in joint meeting with the Young Men's Christian Association, the

work in various foreign fields is discussed, and we realize as never before that unto whom much is given of him is much required.

Money was raised last year to send two delegates to the national convention at Lake Geneva, but unfortunately the Pullman strike prevented them from attending. This year, besides the usual expenses, the society paid fifteen dollars on the lot purchased by the Young Men's Association.

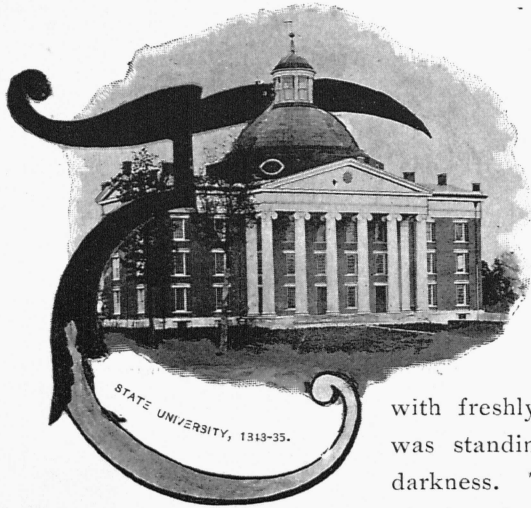
The membership this year numbers about twenty-five, six of whom are charter members.

The society has always been dependent on charity for a home; and since the burning of the old main building of the University it has had no fixed abiding place. Yet, despite all inconveniences, it has seldom failed to hold its regular weekly devotional meetings.

With patience perfected by trial and faith made firm by endurance, the Young Women's Christian Association of the Missouri State University confidently looks forward to the time when, like the Israelites of old, their wanderings ended they shall enter into a permanent abode and increase their borders.



A PAGE FROM YE SCETCH BOOKE OF YE M.S.U. ARTIST.



The Burning of the University.

BY GEORGE ARMSTRONG WAUCHOPE.

It happened on Saturday evening, January 9, 1892. The ground was covered several inches deep with freshly fallen snow. The great building was standing stately and beautiful in the semi-darkness. The dome loomed up against the gray sky in colossal outline.

The work of the day was over; the professors and students were at their various homes scattered over the town; the hour for tea was past. About six o'clock several employes entered the building to open up the chapel for an entertainment to be given by the Athenæan literary society. The engineer* and a janitor† went at once with a lantern to inspect the wires in the basement, where pipe-fitters had been at work a few hours before. About seven, the great bell in the tower of the College of Agriculture clanged out on the crisp night air, summoning the public to the open session. As soon as the bell began to ring the janitor opened the doors to the chapel, and in about ten minutes the engineer turned on the lights. The gas jets in the hall and along the chapel walls were also lighted. "After the lights were turned on," said the janitor, "I stayed in the hallway on the first floor, and the young men were calling on me to get them things out of their hall on the third floor. In probably about fifteen minutes the first alarm of fire which I heard was given by George Venable, who called my attention to a little blaze of fire around the sun-light. I then ran to the basement and cut off the light. While I was in the cellar, the sun-light fell. There were two distinct wires for this which ran up the library floor without crossing; there were four wires for the other lights, and two switches."

*G. W. Lanigan. †Joseph Zumsteg.

From the basement, the engineer returned to the boiler-house. "Mr. Lockwood,* an engineering student," said he, "was helping me. After I had gotten the engine started, I noticed that it did not run well; I had only forty pounds of steam turned on, when I should have had sixty-five to pull the machine. It was then five minutes past seven, and we should have had the lights turned on. I got the machine started up pretty well when all at once I noticed the lights go down, then go up, and about that time Boulton Clark, the fireman said, 'The building is on fire.' Feeling sure that the fire was among the wires, I turned the lights off, and went to see where the trouble was. We used that night a 400-light machine manufactured by the Addison Electric Company, and so far as I can learn, we had never had four hundred lights turned on all at once before."

While this was going on within, a stream of figures in dark silhouette against the snow were seen crossing the campus on their way to the entertainment. The auditorium of the chapel, with its graceful balcony, its spacious rostrum, its fifteen hundred opera chairs, was brilliantly illuminated. The air was filled with gladness. Only a week before, the students had returned from their homes, where they had gone for the holidays. Everywhere could be heard the chatter of happy voices, with occasional salutations and good-humored repartee. Some of the audience, perhaps a dozen, had already taken their seats, and others were coming in, when suddenly and without warning the large central sun-light fell with a crash into the parterre, barely missing the heads of several occupants. The hall was left in darkness. All was consternation. Everyone was on his feet in an instant, and all started with a rush toward the exits. If the accident had happened a few minutes later a panic might have ensued. Seeing there was no immediate danger, the crowd passed out hurriedly through the folding doors into the hallway, thence through the vestibule into a place of safety.

No one realized for a moment what was happening. Some glancing up at the massive paneling which supported the floor of the library, saw little jets of smoke puffing out from a score of apertures. It was plain enough now; the ceiling was on fire, the electric light wires having become poorly insulated in some mysterious way, had ignited the inflammable material of the library floor. The whole chapel was quickly filled with the pungent odor of burning pine.

Immediately the startling cry was raised, "*Fire! Fire! The University is on Fire!*" A hundred voices took it up; men and boys several squares away heard

*Now professor of physics in Trinity College, N. C.

and echoed that cry. The frightful news flew abroad on the night wind. Hundreds of citizens seated comfortably around their firesides were appalled by that dread, unusual sound, "The University is on fire!"

In a few minutes, men, women and children—almost the entire population of Columbia—were hurrying breathlessly along in a dark stream, by every street, in the direction of the campus. A lurid light was reflected against the sky. The night was bitterly cold. The janitor, the fireman* and a student† ran up into the library. They could see nothing but smoke along the floor, and the whole space between the floor and the ceiling appeared to be on fire. After cutting a hole with an axe in the floor about twenty feet south of the library desk, they carried in the hose, from the rack in the hall on the third floor, and turned on a stream which was of pretty good size as long as the water held out. There was a cistern in the basement into which water from the pond south of the main building was pumped by means of a Worthington pump with a capacity of 15,000 gallons an hour when running at full speed. The water used in the hose on the second and third floors came from the cistern, but the supply was soon exhausted.

"I struck two blows with the axe," said the fireman, "and made an opening in the floor about a foot square. Black smoke was all I saw; the handle broke, and the axe went through the floor. When we left the library; a small stream of water was still flowing from the hose and flooding the floor. The smoke was so suffocating when I went in that I could not possibly walk straight; but on the second floor it was not so dense."

Mr. J. G. Babb, proctor of the University, said, "I reached the chapel about half past seven. When I looked in, I could see no fire, but the smoke was so dense that I could not see across the room, although the gas jets were burning. I then went up to the library. It was very dark and smoke was pouring in considerable volume out of the door. It was impossible to save any property, as it was then very dangerous to go into the room."

When President Jesse reached the scene there was great confusion on the stairways and landings. "I think," said he, "there were a number of others in the library but the smoke was so thick I could not see my hand before me. I went to get a lamp, and went up again with James Guitar‡. When quite near the library, the light went down on account of the dense fumes and finally went out. I went

*Boulton Clark. †J. N. Fellows, an engineering student.

‡Mayor of Columbia.

into the library a second time, and stayed a few moments, as long as I could stand it, and went down fully satisfied that nothing more could be done."

"I was the last one out of the library," said Mr. Fellows, "and when I left, I could hardly get out. I left the nozzle of the hose lying in the hole. I then went and helped to take some things out of the president's house, but the smoke had made me so sick that I started home. Being unable to get home on account of the faintness from the smoke, I stopped with two of my friends and stayed there all night."

When I first heard the alarm, I was playing a game of chess with a citizen[‡] of Columbia at his home on East Broadway about half a mile from the University. When we reached the scene about eight o'clock, dense volumes of smoke were issuing from the upper windows of the chapel. A reddish flare of intermittent flame was seen by the helpless lookers-on. A fierce struggle seemed in progress—the flames trying to devour the smoke, the smoke endeavoring to strangle the flames. Suddenly the whole interior was lighted up by a vast billow of flame, and this was quickly followed by a loud crash as the girder supporting the library floor gave way, and precipitated all its valued contents into the furnace below. Twenty-two thousand volumes, eighteen thousand pamphlets, besides files of newspapers and thousands of magazines were lost. The portraits (17), statuary,* autograph letters of Jefferson and Clay (many things which were rare and could not be replaced) were valued at \$6,000. The entire loss in the library was estimated at \$35,000. On this there was insurance amounting to \$10,000.

"It is appalling! We are helpless; nothing can be done!" were exclamations heard on hundreds of lips. The citizens were overwhelmed with consternation and sorrow. "It is distressing to see the accumulations of fifty years going up in flame and smoke," said an old gentleman,[†] his eyes filled with tears. "I am heart-broken," said another,[‡] "to see the old University, the chief pride of Columbia, going in this way." Everyone seemed to feel it as a personal loss. "It is the most frightful calamity that has ever befallen, or could befall our town," was the opinion of all that dense crowd as they tramped up and down in the snow,

*Among these were the life-size portraits of Gov. D. R. Francis, Judge E. D. M. Bates and Major J. S. Rollins, the latter painted by Gen. Bingham, together with a bronze bust of Maj. Rollins. Also a portrait of Presidents Lathrop, Shannon and Reed, R. L. Todd, Prof. Matthews, Hon. J. L. Stephens, Dr. Anthony Rollins.

[†]Mr. R. L. Todd, the first graduate of the University.

[‡]Mr. J. Th. Fyfer.



watching the progress of the fire with sad faces and voices tremulous with grief.

The east wing was now ablaze from basement to summit. All the panes of glass were melting under the intense heat, and trickling down the walls in a molten stream; the iron-work of the fixtures was seen to writhe and twist like serpents in fiery convolutions; all the windows were belching forth from shattered frames masses of purple smoke; curling tongues of flame shot out yards in length. Some one remembered that the tablet of the Jefferson monument—a unique and priceless relic—had been placed for safe keeping in the chapel but it was now too late to save it.* At this

point the heat was so great that the president's house caught on fire repeatedly, and was saved only after the greatest exertions. At one time the danger was so imminent that all the furniture was carried out.

"To the museum! Save the specimens in the museum!" shouted a professor,† and, heading a body of students, a rush was made to the west wing, which was as yet remote from the onward surging wave of flame.‡ Doors and windows were smashed in, and scores of volunteers dashed into the dark rooms to save what they could. The valuable contents of the museum of natural history were torn from their stands and carried or dragged out of doors. It was a queer sight to see the big elephant lying on his side in the snow; near by was the tiger, which had been mounted on the elephant's tusks, with a little grinning monkey perched on his back; here a gorilla and an arctic fox were keeping each other company; and here a huge crocodile seemed scarcely at home lying half buried in the snow drift.

*Several days after the fire this tablet was excavated almost red hot from the ruins by Prof. H. C. Penn. It was found broken into three pieces and was beginning to pulverize. It was, however, sealed in an air-tight glass case, and is now in a fair state of preservation. The inscription reads: "Here was buried THOMAS JEFFERSON, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

†Prof. J. P. Blanton.

‡Although but little air was stirring at first, the fire created a breeze that soon grew into a stiff easterly wind, and fanned the flames rapidly through the building.

"Save the law library!" called out a tall student, and followed by a dozen others, they gallantly penetrated through the darkness and smoke to the second floor, and, bringing out armfuls of books, deposited them on the ground. A few more daring spirits, headed by a professor,* ventured up to the physical laboratories on the third floor, and were engaged in carrying out the costly apparatus. It was already dangerous in this part of the building. Gusts of suffocating fumes were pouring along the hallways impelled by the blast behind, and tongues of bluish flame were lapping against the doors of the lecture-rooms.

The fire, meanwhile, steadily advanced, and gained the rotunda of the main building. The immense amount of woodwork here gave the flames a fury and an intensity that is indescribable. The doors and windows were spouting great torrents of fire; the red flames crept steadily along the roof, licking their jaws like ravenous dragons; they caressed and entwined themselves about the columns,† or leaped boldly into space. A terrible roar pervaded the air. The sound was like that of an approaching tornado tearing its way through a forest. A billowy sea of flame mounted into the sky as if impelled by the blast of a titanic furnace. A dense shower of sparks floated off over the town, presenting the appearance of millions of scintillant stars dancing on the bosom of an enormous black cloud.

All at once there came a crash as terrific as the explosion of an arsenal, and the colossal, copper-sheeted dome was blown loose from its fastenings, and fragments were hurled high in air. Several men were in the building at the time. "So violent," says an eye-witness‡ "was the propulsive force of the blast that for a moment the sensation was like the shock of an earthquake. The floors vibrated, and the walls appeared to be swaying in upon us. We fled terror-stricken for our lives." Though at several times anxiety was felt for those in the building, and, though there were several narrow escapes from suffocation and falling walls, no one was seriously injured.

On account of the size and isolation of the building this was one of the most magnificent spectacles ever seen in the state. That great roaring palace of fire with its red-litten windows, its flame-wrapped cornices, its fire-crowned dome, standing out against the black shadows of the night, and the white waste of snow, formed a picture which can never be forgotten.

*Dr. William Shrader, professor of Electrical Engineering.

†These six Ionic columns still stand, somewhat shattered and fire-scarred, a silent memorial of the fate of the old University. There is a strong sentiment against their removal.

A new element of grandeur was now about to add itself to the scene. The fiery tide was lashing and surging around the room in which were stored fourteen thousand rounds of ammunition for the rifles of the cadets; besides these there was a considerable store of shells and powder for the artillery detachment. The commandant of cadets*, seeing that an explosion was imminent, took a squad, and passing along near the building, pressed the crowd back to a safer position. Then above the volcanic violence of the conflagration was heard the explosion of the cartridges and the bursting of the shells. "The detonations," remarked an old soldier.† "were as rapid as the firing in a hotly-contested battle." At frequent intervals was heard the crash of some falling wall, and a great crest of flame would show where partition or floor had fallen in and given another morsel to the all-devouring elements.

Many persons stood watching the progress of the holocaust till a late hour, fascinated by the scene though chilled by the bitter cold. It was after midnight before the fire had swept across and destroyed the west wing of the University. A group of students sat at an upper window of the Agricultural College‡ and watched until the last wall on the north end swayed and fell outward with a loud crash. So intense was the heat in this wing that workmen, in clearing away the debris four months afterwards, unearthed heated stones and red-hot iron rods.

A detail of cadets remained on duty all night to guard the property of the state. Shortly after midnight there was another heavy fall of snow. The campus was almost deserted, and the ruined walls looked grim and spectral in their snowy mantles.§

On the next morning (Sunday, January 10, 1892) there was a called meeting of the Faculty at 9 o'clock. A telegram from Governor Francis was read, urging that "effective steps be taken to hold the student corps." A bulletin was issued to the students declaring that "the Faculty had unanimously decided to proceed as usual with the work of the University." A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at 10 o'clock in the Opera House, at which hopeful speeches were made by many professors, citizens and students. No services were held in the churches of the town, the ministers being present at the mass meeting. With one or two exceptions, the entire body of students enrolled at that time (584) stood firm and refused to leave the

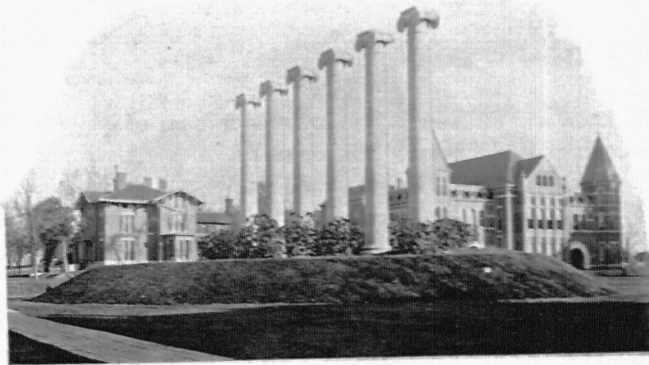
*Lieutenant B. B. Buck of the U. S. Army.

†Dr. Edward A. Allen, professor of English.

‡In the lecture room of Dr. Edward D. Porter.

§About \$350,000 worth of property was destroyed by the fire, and upon this there was an insurance of \$147,500.

University. At 11 o'clock on Monday, January 11, a second meeting in the Opera House was held. Addresses were made by Governor David R. Francis, Hon. G. F. Rothwell, Judge B. M. Dilly, President R. H. Jesse and others. Numerous telegrams of sympathy from all over the country were received and read. A circular was sent to every patron, stating that all the churches, halls and other public buildings in Columbia had been thrown open for the use of the University, and that work would go on uninterrupted. On Tuesday morning chapel exercises were held as usual, all classes were provided for, and not a recitation was missed.



The following is a copy of a notice posted on the morning of January 10, 1892:

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

At a called meeting of the Faculty held this morning at 9 o'clock it was unanimously decided to proceed as usual with the work of the University. Committees were appointed to procure quarters for the departments that had been burned out, and announcement of the new program will be made on Tuesday at 8:30 at the opera house. All students earnestly exhorted to be present.

R. H. JESSE, President.

Columbia, Mo., January 10.

UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, JAN. 12, 1892.

Until further notice, recitation rooms have been assigned as follows:

Prof. Blackwell: Lecture room of the Presbyterian church.

Prof. Blanton: At his house, first hour; lecture-room of Presbyterian church at other hours.

Profs. Lowry and Phillips: Observatory.

Prof. Schweitzer: Experiment Station.

Profs. Smith, Tindall, Updegraff, Buck, Froley, Defoe, Mr. Keyser: Medical Building.

Prof. Jones: Medical Building.

Profs. Allen and Miller: Sunday school room of Methodist church.

Profs. Penn, Burnam, King, Shrader and Wauchope: Planters House (near court house).

Profs. Purinton and Dodson: Sunday school room of new Baptist church.

Profs. Broadhead and Paxton: Observatory.

Profs. Porter and Manly: Room over Kirtley & Phillips' music store.

Prof. Hoffman, Messrs. Bryan, Gerling and Brown: Mr. Stephens' lecture room in new Baptist church.

Law department: Court House.

Manual Training department: Crist's carpenter shop.

Prof. Marx: Lecture room of Presbyterian church, third hour; Medical building, fourth hour.

Prof. Lipscomb: Basement of old Baptist church; ladies' waiting room; president's house.

The office of the president of the University, Secretary of the board of curators, secretary of the faculty (in afternoon) in room over Scott's grocery store, corner Broadway and Ninth street.

RECITATIONS AT USUAL TIME.

All members of the University choir will meet the director on Tuesday morning (8:30) at the opera house.

THE M. S. U. BOY TO THE GIRL WHO KISSED HIM.

Maid of the long ago,
I've a "crow to pick" with thee;
When I was little and couldn't know,
Many kisses you stole from me.

You were sixteen, Nell, and I was nine;
You were large, Nell, and I was small;
But the memory of those lips of thine
Upon my brow enchants me yet withal.

I remember well the place and times:—
'Twas at the school-house in the quiet hour
Between the twelve and next hour chimes
That I was in your sweet power.

"No eye to pity and no arm to save"
Me from a maiden's amorous play;
'Twas useless to struggle and rave,
You was largest and had your way.

O, foolish boy that I was long ago!
To resist those arms so soft and warm,
That golden hair, those lips' ruddy glow,
That bosom's every charm.

From the arms of the goddess
Fled the fair young Adonis;
Knowing not love,
In folly we strove,
And drove him away ere he arose;
O sweetest love return
To our hearts that fondly yearn
On thy bosom of bliss to repose.

Nell, since I've older grown
No kisses come to me unsought;
'Gainst none I've struggled save thine own,—
They're too precious 'most to be bought!

You'd have no trouble kissing me now, I trow,
For dearest to-day,
At such sweet play
I'd meet you half way,—
Doubtless 'tis you would resist;
Though I struggled then and you struggle now,
I know that both of us like to be kissed!

You've wandered far away,
My Nell, my Nell;
Ne'er I've seen you since that day,
My Nell, dear Nell;
That I may meet you again I pray,
My Nell, sweet Nell;
And then some kisses I will claim,
My Nell, sweet Nell;
The ones you stole long ago the same,
My Nell, sweet Nell;
I never dreamed of maiden fairer than you,
My Nell, darling Nell;
You ne'er kissed a knight more true,
My Nell, darling Nell.

—H. F. H.

CLOG DANCE.

Oh, gimme de chink
Fer to buy me a drink
Of de genuine egg-nog;
En' I'll shake de doah,
En' bust de floah,
Ez I dance de ole time clog!

So hoopla hi,
How de dust do fly,
O niggers, suple yo' shins,
En' a hoopla ho,
How we jar the floah,
Black niggers, shuffle yo' pins!

—G. A. W.

“THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM.”

O, charming college girl, I never can forget
The night when you put on my fraternity pin;
I pressed your hand and told you that the act you'd not regret,
And you said you'd stick to me through thick and thin;
I remember still the picnics and that moonlight promenade,
Just the night before you paid for your degree,
When we interchanged such sacred vows, and declarations made
That we'd love each other through eternity.

I heard from you quite often; I liked your letters, too;
They were spicy, and chuck full of good news;
But the interval between them soon became a month or two,
And our courtship seemed its interest to lose;
I didn't write for full three months, and one day I received,
By express, collect, each love-sick *billet doux*,
And though I swore that I had been both jilted and deceived,
I returned your letters, paid the charges, too.



How he carried off Mrs. St. Clair's dog.

After Twenty Years.

At the close of a week of hard study, when both mind and body are exhausted, nothing is more refreshing and invigorating than to walk silent and alone in the shade of the trees which abound on the banks of the classic Hinkson. There, in the springtime, all nature is glad and joyous, and as one breathes the fragrance of the wild honey locust and plucks choice flowers from the hillside, a feeling of freedom and exquisite pleasure thrills the soul. Away from the cares and duties of life, he may give himself up to the full enjoyment of the freshness and verdure which only an April day can bring forth. It was on an excursion like this that, becoming wearied with my long ramble, I selected a quiet nook away from mortal eyes, with only the flowers and twittering birds for companions, and, reclining in the cool shade of the surrounding trees, I fell into quiet slumber. When I awoke the sun was nearing the western horizon. A sensation of intense hunger made itself felt, and, thinking that I had overslept myself, I sprang up with a start and set out at once for my boarding place. I had a strange feeling that some great change had come over me, and as I approached my destination curious and unfamiliar sights arrested my astonished gaze. Columbia, instead of being a small town as I had remembered it, had been transformed into a thriving city; magnificent boulevards extended in all directions, and lovely parks delighted the eye; the branch railroad was no more, but in its stead were several main lines; electric cars accommodated the weary walker, and the shriek of the fast mail pierced the air; instead of the dilapidated old structure which I remembered, stood a \$50,000.00 medical building; the antiquated mansion formerly occupied by the president had given place to a commodious gymnasium and armory; well arranged club houses opened their inviting doors to all, and the campus was teeming with several thousand students. Amazed beyond degree, and wondering what mysterious power had caused all these marvelous changes, I appealed to a passer-by for an explanation. "Oh," said he, "these improvements have been going on for twenty years. The stinginess which characterized the legislature of 1895 reacted in favor of the University, so that in a few years she was generously endowed, which, together with the construction of several railroads, made the University known to the state." Then the scales began to fall from my eyes. I had been asleep, like Rip Van Winkle of old, for twenty years. Glancing down at my attirements I discovered that they were old and of a pattern which did not correspond with that of those about me. I discovered also that my hair and beard, so long neglected, were falling in a tangled mass over my shoulders and breast. Turning quickly from the curious crowd gathered around me, I sought first a tonsorial artist, and then a clothier. Soon, dressed in the latest fashion and refreshed by a good meal, I again turned my steps towards the campus. I was anxious to discover what other changes had been made in the University during my long absence.

As I passed from room to room, the first fact that impressed itself on my mind was that native Missourians were filling the responsible positions. It appeared that the curators had at last yielded to the oft repeated demand of "Missouri for Missourians," and as vacancies occurred the sons of our fair state were installed. Several of my classmates of twenty years ago were now heads of departments, and their profound learning was evident. I noticed, too, in every lecture room some kind of a machine which, upon examination, proved to be a phonograph. This struck me as a curious piece of mechanism to be used here, so I awaited developments, and found that instead of the teacher keeping a class record the phonograph recorded every word expressed by the students in recitation, so that at the end of the term the grades were figured out to the smallest fraction by a lightning calculator which was hanging on the wall. This was a very great relief, especially to those teachers who were unable to determine a class grade. "At last," thought I, "justice has been obtained and examinations relegated to the mystic shades of the past." I learned, too, that to the sorrow of all language students, "ponies" had all been ridden to death by the class of '95, so that the stock was entirely exhausted.

Chancing to visit one of the laboratories, I found it splendidly equipped with all the latest improved apparatus, but the fees remained the same as of yore—\$2.50 per grasshopper. In my rounds I saw many new buildings—among others one containing a choice and valuable library of over 100,000 volumes. Now students could come to the library with the full assurance that they could find anything they needed. I learned, too, that all academic courses were elective, and offered three years' first-class graduate work, and that athletics had recently received a great impetus by the defeat of the Yale football team by our own.

Many other improvements and changes for the better manifested themselves, but it would take a volume to tell about them all. As I beheld the magnificent progress which my dear old *alma mater* had made and the truly wonderful advantages offered, I wished that I were a boy again, that I might partake of the beautiful springs of knowledge which surrounded me. But my time had passed, and with a feeling of pride I wended my way to the grand central depot and left the great University alone in her glory.

R. H. B.

APPOINTOX.

(After seeing Elder's statue.)

Brave soldier, rest thee here at last,
Thy days of glorious battle past;
Cease now this bitter, useless strife,
Betake thee to a peaceful life,
Aside from brothers' hands be laid
The bayonet and the dripping blade.

Sad soldier, with the downcast head,
Who ne'er from face of danger fled,
But loved the battle's fiery edge
And wilderness, or mountain ledge,
Stack up thine arms and turn thee now
To desk or anvil, pen or plow.

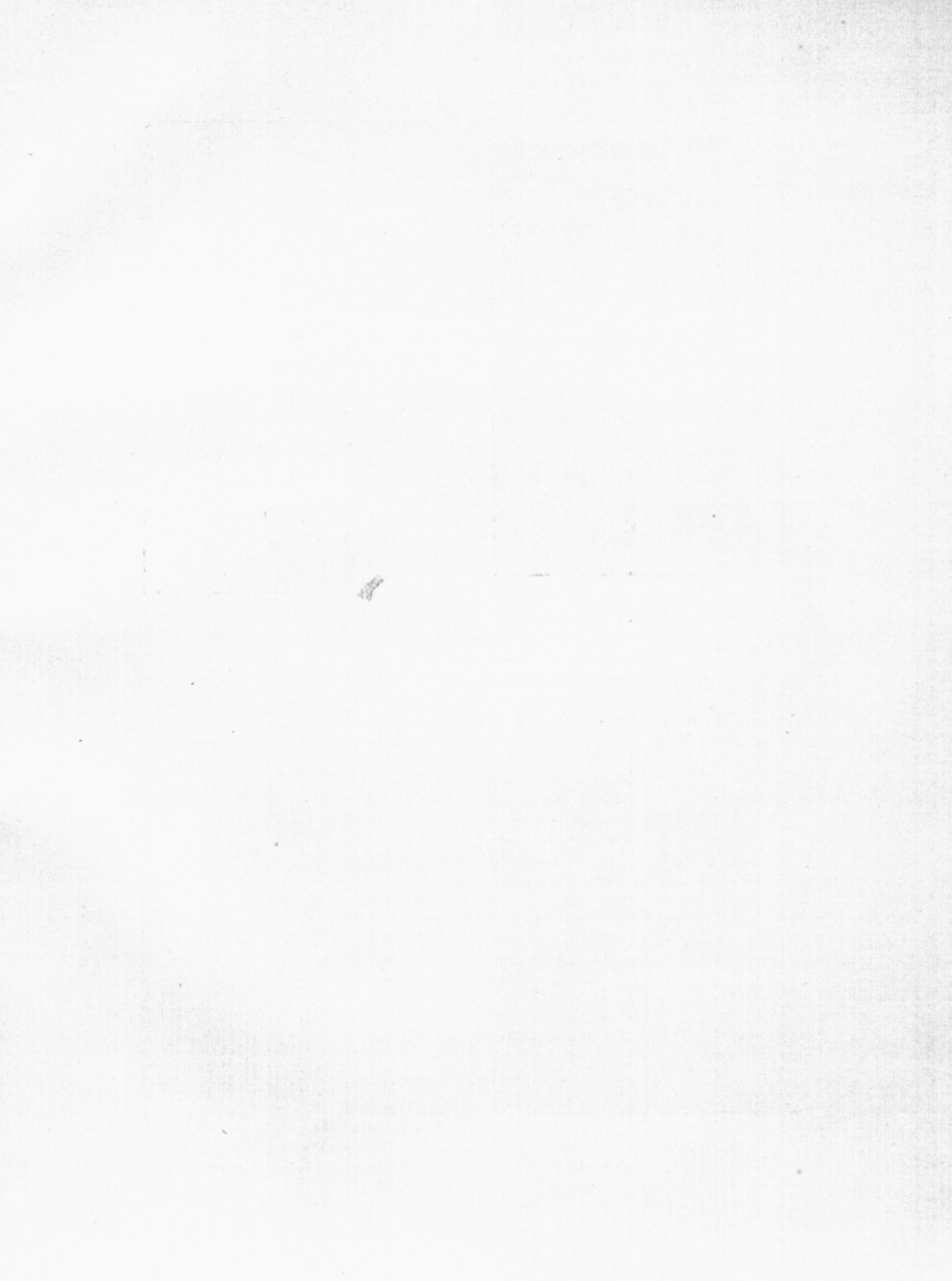
Young veteran, calm thy grief sick heart,
As homeward thou dost sad depart;
Take that brave flag thou lovest well,
Red, powder-stained, and torn with shell,
Enfolded 'neath thy jacket gray,
Dear souvenir of a glorious day.

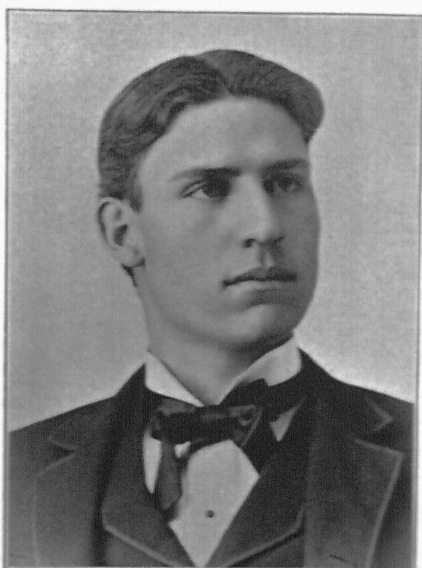
My hero, who for your grim years
Of wounds and hunger, hopes and fears,
Didst follow *that majestic soul*
Through bursting shells to glory's goal,
Thy captain's last request obey—
March on where duty shows the way.

Dear soldier, how the Southern heart
Wells thankful for thy noble part,
And Clio even now doth pause
To write the scroll of the Lost Cause,
And bids the world come read thy name
High on her roll of deathless fame.

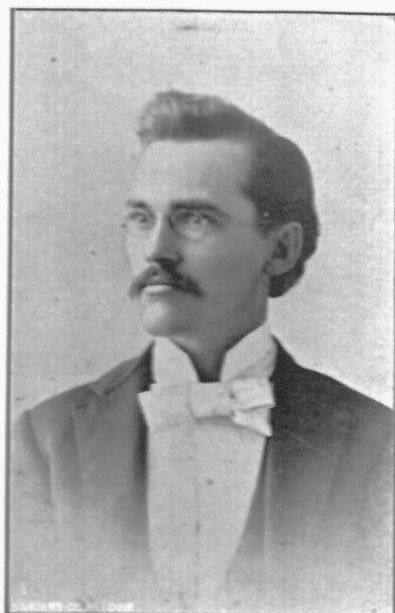
G. A. WAUCHOPE.

Richmond, Va.

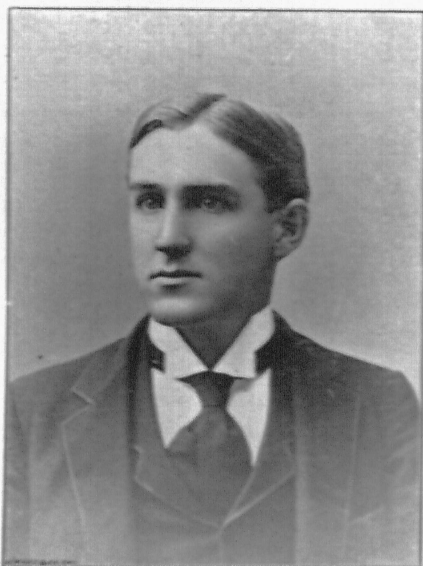




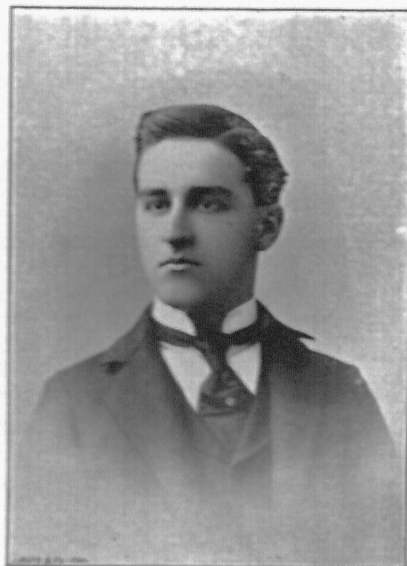
ELI STAMPFLI, *Φ. J. Φ.*
Editor-in-Chief of *M. S. U. Tiger*, '95.



R. B. BURNEY
Editor-in-Chief of *University Argus*, '05.



W. T. JONES, *B. Θ. II.*
Editor-in-Chief of *M. S. U. Tiger*, '04.



H. B. ALMSTEDT
Editor-in-Chief of *University Argus*, '04.

Publications of the M. S. U.



THE SAVITAR.

Published by the Junior Class.

L. J. MARSHALL, $\Sigma A E$.

Editor-in-Chief.

THE ARGUS,

Published monthly.

H. B. ALMSTEDT—R. H. BURNEY, W. T. JONES $B \theta \Pi$ —G. J. STAMPFLI, $\Phi \Delta \theta$.

Editors in Chief 1894-5.

THE M. S. U. TIGER,

Published weekly by the Fraternities.

Editors-in-Chief 1894-5.

THE M. S. U. INDEPENDENT.

Published semi-monthly by the M. S. U. Barbs.

A. J. McCULLOCH,

Editor-in-Chief.

M. S. U. Lawn Tennis Association.

PROFESSOR'S CLUB.

G. A. WAUCHOPE—*President.*

M. S. KING—*Vice-President.*

A. H. PLACE—*Champion.*

PIE BEATER'S CLUB.

L. V. DARROW—*President.*

W. T. JONES—*Vice-President.*

K. STONE—*Champion.*

SIGALPHIAN CLUB.

R. M. SNYDER—*President.*

ED. HAMMETT—*Vice-President.*

A. W. GRANTLEY—*Champion.*

JAYBIRDIAN CLUB.

J. BIRD SMITH—*President.*

MISS ROGERS—*Vice-President.*

?, *Champion.*

CICERONIAN CLUB.

CICERO HENDERSON—*President.*

C. C. CONOVER—*Vice-President.*

T. J. RODHOUSE—*Champion.*

PHILALETHEAN CLUB.

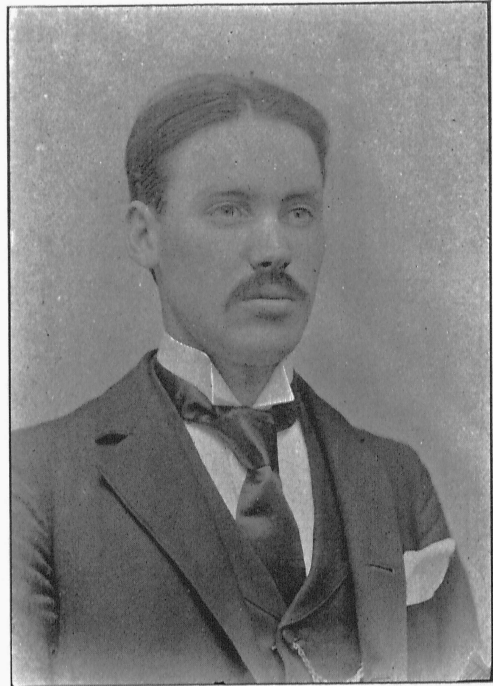
MISS ELIZABETH CALDWELL—*President.*

MISS BARNETT—*Vice-President.*

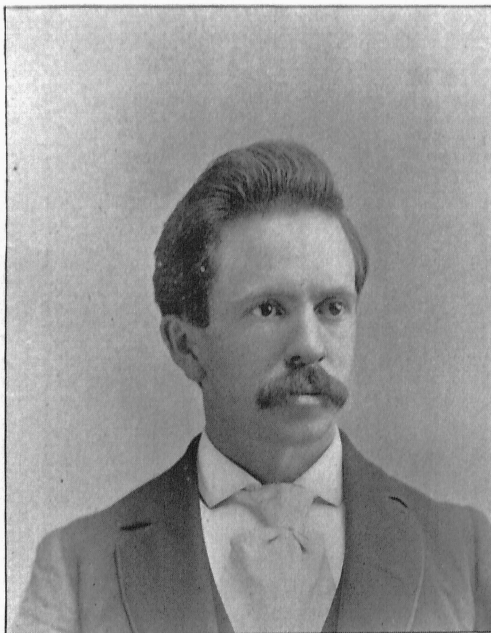
MISS LENA BOTTS—*Champion.*



D. W. B. KURTZ
President of Senior Meds.



MORRIS MCGUIRE
Historian of Senior Meds.



R. L. REID
General Historian of Medical Department.



A. J. McCULLOCH
Editor-in-Chief of M. S. U. *Independent*.



EDWIN HAMMETT'S SIGH FOR TELEPATHY.

Dost think, my love, of me
When I am thinking of thee?
Would that there might be
Some subtle sweet telepathy
Between us eternally.

The observer from hill to hill,
With glass and sun's bright glare,
Quick flashes the message at will
Athwart the tremulous air.
The soul-flashes from thine eyes
Make words unneeded, unsought,
When thou art near; but 'neath other skies
Thou roamest; such message now were dearly bought.
Thought we can pen, but affection never;
It flows in glances, hand-pressures, and kisses.
In striving to write it we clog it forever;
The reader its fullness continually misses.
I would there were signals in spirit land,
That, when turned, my soul in love to thee,
For communion and gentle command,
Thine as flower to sun might turn to me.
In the dim ether
We'd linger in love,
Tasting the wine and ambrosia
Of the dwellers above.

Would that there might be
Some subtle sweet telepathy
Between us eternally.



“After the contest is over.”

MY NEW SWEETHEART.

I used to spark with Betty Bliss,
But now I almost hate her;
The reason why is simply this—
I'm dead in love with Alma Mater.

At home, my daddy made me plow
And bug the sweet potato;
The old man ought to see me now
A-making love to Alma Mater.

I used to court 'till nearly ten,
But now I sit up later;
My hour is half past twelve; but then,
How soon it comes with Alma Mater.

The folks at home want Betty Bliss
To marry me; I write to Pater;
I've only time to think of this:
How I can win sweet Alma Mater.

DOMINIE.



A SCENE ON THE CAMPUS.

“A DREAM THAT IS NOT ALL A DREAM.”

The fire is smouldering in the grate,
The lamp is dim, the hour is late;
A student, blessed with calmness rare,
Sleeps soundly in the great arm-chair;
Quick through the darkness comes a flash
Of lightning, then the thunder's crash;
The rain a constant patter keeps.
While through it all he calmly sleeps.

When strangely, at the dead of night,
A vision comes before his sight;
He sees his time-worn lexicon
Descending from its lofty throne—
A stack of books of classic lore.
It takes its place upon the floor.
Then, on a chair with its cover beating,
It shouts to all, “There'll be a call-meeting!”

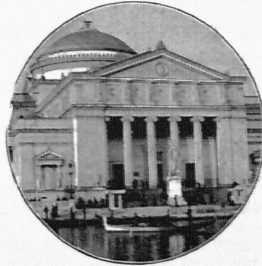
From off the dresser, table and stand,
A host is marching in countless band.
They throng the floor, they crowd around;
With noise and rumble, the walls resound;
They shake their heads, and, speaking low,
With clenched fists, in crowds they go.
The throng increases; all signs show there
That trouble's brewing in the air.

The chairman rises, a stillness falls;
Expectancy prevades the halls.
A lexicon, their president,
Quickly announces to those intent—
“This meeting's call'd with purpose deep
That we decide while mortals sleep.
Profoundest thought it must involve
For none this question did e'er solve.”

"Of late two factions have arisen
Among the things in this drear prison.
The question we shall decide to-night
Is, which of the factions deserves the right
Of the student's time and full attention;
Let each arise and make due mention."
The dancing program then made a motion
That all be settled without commotion.

When up jumped Physics with courtly bow
And said, "If you please, will you just tell me how?"
"To be sure," said the Banjo who quickly agreed,
"Of fighting and scrambling there's not the least need."
"But we are right!" loud shrieked a theme,
"We must have his time," to me it does seem.
"Indeed you shall not," we'll settle it quite—
Said a gay sheet of music—"if we stay here all night!"

The president rose, the tumult grew higher,
Physics called Banjo a grand falsifier;
Banjo screwed up three octaves or more
And breaking four strings, he then left the floor.
A Frat pin glowed fiercely and hissing with rage,
It stabbed toughened Horace to the twenty-fifth page.
A pen-tray tipped over and fell with a clatter,
The student awoke, crying "what is the matter?"
He rubbed his weak eyes in an effort to see,
And the hands of his watch marked a quarter past three
S. A.



ECHOES FROM THE CAMPUS.

The night is still, 'tis ten o'clock,
The lonely night-watch walks his beat,
Or pauses, faculties alert,
To catch the sound of passing feet.

Hark! from the south a clamor comes,
The night watch wisely turns and flees,
Well knows he what that shouting means,
It comes from the societies.

First comes the lawyer's piercing yell,
That pen and ink can ne'er portray,
It is a cross between a shout
And some poor donkey's dying bray.

Next follows low, and half repressed,
As though afraid that some might hear,
The U. L., bombshell, and the rest
That never reaches to the ear.

Then swells on high, in full accord,
The Athenæan slogan, free,
The "rah, rah, rah, and hi, dum, dee"
Of the "Athenæan, Athenæan s'ciety."

And "quack, quack, quack," and "bah, bah, bah,"
In turn salute the ear,
As the Medics raise their war cry sweet,
Their tuneful yell, the engineers.

Then all is o'er, for the farmer boys
Can ne'er a yell adopt.
And since this ends our poem,
The poem has to stop. C. E. L.

The Iowa and Missouri Game.

October the nineteenth was a red letter day for the votaries of football in the University. On that day the Tigers won their most signal victory of the season. The sturdy team from the Hawkeye state were their opponents, and they were met and defeated in most approved style.

As early as 1 o'clock the crowd began moving toward the athletic grounds. It was a holiday in Columbia. Many of the business houses closed from 2 to 5 and everybody was given a chance to see the big game. From appearances nearly everybody availed themselves of the opportunity. It was estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 people saw the home team win the victory. Badges, ribbons, and devices of all kinds in old gold and black were displayed and waved all over the grounds. When it became apparent that the Iowans were outclassed the shouts were tumultuous and the waving of colors general. By 2 o'clock the side lines beyond the ropes were crowded with vehicles. At 2:20 the Iowa team with their yellow sweaters and other yellow uniforms came bounding over the ropes and forming a circle began practice. The ball was passed deftly and quickly and no fumbles were noticed. The size of the Iowans was noticed and many weak kneed supporters gave up the ghost and were looking for defeat. The air of the Iowa men was one of confidence, and it had its effect both on their players and the spirit of the crowd. The Missouri men in their striped jerseys next appeared on the field. They looked smaller by many pounds than their opponents. At 2:30 Captains Young and Sawyer tossed for choice of goals. Captain Young won and took the north goal, having a slight advantage in the slope of the ground. The following was the line up of the two teams:

M. S. U.	Iowa
Stamper, 158	L. E. Littig, 169
Latimer, 170.	L. T. Williams, 170
Hill, 172.	L. G. Allen, 191
B. Thompson, 165.	C. Iverson, 186
Wad Thompson, 175.	R. G. Leighton, 189
Conley, 175.	R. T. Collins, 173
Gibson, 148.	R. E. Hayes, 162
Young, 165.	F. B. Kepler, 175
Conover, 168.	R. H. B. Herrig, 150
Allee, 150.	L. H. B. Converse, 163
Evans, 149.	Q. B. Sawyer, 152

Mr. Ramsdall, of Sedalia, a Princeton man, was chosen referee. Mr. Fickes, an Iowa man, umpire, and Prof. Place, lineman.

FIRST HALF.

Iowa took the ball. Kepler, full back, kicks forty yards; Evans gets the ball and carries it ten yards. In the line up Conley is sent through left tackle for three yards. Young goes through right tackle for five yards. Latimer, right tackle, three yards. Conley tries the line again for five yards and Young adds five more. Missouri fumbles the ball and an Iowa man drops on. Converse gains three yards around Missouri's right end. Collins is given the ball and bucks the right side of the line, but is thrown back by Conley and Wad Thompson. Williams makes three yards. On the succeeding downs no ground was made with five yards to make. The left end was tried, but Stamper and Allee were there and no appreciable gain was made. It was Missouri's ball on downs. Latimer bucks the line for five yards, Young adds two, and Missouri fumbles. Iowa gets the ball. Kepler, full back, tries Missouri's center, but loses three yards. Missouri's ball on downs. Wad Thompson and Conley open the line for Hill, who plunges through for five yards. The next play was a star. The ball is given to Conover and the left end is tried. The interference was faultless and Conover sped down the field with several Tigers blocking for him. He and Young were on the outside. All the interference was finally broken up except Young who still stayed with Conover. They ran like a team.

Young finally saw two Iowans free from the interference and he gave Conover the signal to go. He shot like an arrow from the bow. Hayes, right end, made an ineffectual grab at Conover's shoulders and was left. Kepler, full back, was the only man who now had the ghost of a chance to save a touchdown. He ran hard and fast, but Conover pushed him off with his long right and then sprinted away from him, putting the ball behind the goal posts. It was a great run for Conover, fine interference for the other players, and the crowd went wild. Thompson kicked the goal easily. Time five minutes.

Iowa kicks off twenty yards. Conley goes through Collins and Leighton for ten yards, Lattimer and Hill making the hole for him. Lattimer breaks the line for five yards. Allee is given the ball and with good interference makes a run of thirty-five yards. With the ball past the center of the field Iowa makes a touchdown on a fumble by Missouri. The pigskin was knocked back of the line fully fifteen feet. Hayes, right end for Iowa, picks it up and with a clear field puts it between the goal posts. Young and Conover were prevented of good blocking from tackling the runner. Collins kicked a goal and the score was 6 to 6.

Evans kicks hard and low thirty-five yards. Allee only makes two yards before he is tackled. On three downs Iowa punts and Conover falls on the ball. Latimer makes three yards and the Iowa men hold the line. Iowa's ball on downs. Kepler bucks the line for two yards. Sawyer, quarter, hurts his ankle and Bremmer takes his place. Iowa tries Gibson's end, but the latter tackles Converse with a loss. A criss-cross for Iowa nets nothing. Missouri's ball on downs. Allee is sent through the line for a ten yard gain. Conover adds twenty-five yards around the left end. Latimer makes three through the line. Conley makes five yards through tackle. Allee again bucks the line for ten yards. Gibson takes the ball around the left end for ten yards. Latimer and Conley makes gains. The ball is at Iowa's five yard line. Young takes the ball and plunges over the line, taking several Iowa players with him. Thompson kicks the goal. Score, Missouri 12 ; Iowa 6.

Iowa kicks off and Conover brings the ball back twenty yards. Gibson adds a dozen yards around the left end. Conley and Latimer add four yards a piece. Conover, Stamper and Young make ten yards. Iowa then gets the ball on downs, making four yards on a criss-cross. Iowa fumbles, but gets the ball. Iowa loses a yard in a tackle by Gibson, makes three yards and loses three yards. Kepler punts twenty yards; Evans falls on the ball and is hurt by an Iowa man jumping on his back. He pluckily resumes play. Missouri makes ten yards on two line plays by Conley. Latimer gains a yard, but drops the ball. Allee falls on it. Allee makes five yards, Conover two yards, Young ten yards between right tackle and end. He carries a half dozen men on his back and is assisted by Evans pulling and Latimer pushing. Iowa then gets ball on downs. Two downs net nothing. An off-side play by Missouri gives Iowa five yards. Five more on a criss-cross. Three more on a line play. Latimer is hurt between the shoulders, but goes back into the game. Littig makes five yards around the left end. Another yard is added and Missouri gets the ball on downs. Conley makes two yards, and then the third touch down of the game is made. Thompson misses a goal. Score, Missouri 16 ; Iowa 6. Time is called.

SECOND HALF.

Missouri takes the south goal and Evans kicks thirty-five yards. It is returned five yards. Herrig makes five yards on an end play. Captain Young is hurt in a rush, but resumes play after a few seconds. Iowa makes five yards and then Missouri gets the ball on downs. Conley gains three yards. Missouri loses the

ball on a fumble. Iowa makes fifteen yards, adds five more, then one, then three. The ball goes to Missouri on downs. Conover makes three yards through the line. Iowa holds for four downs, makes three yards, two yards, and loses three on a fine tackle by Gibson. Iowa fumbles and a Missouri man falls on the pigskin. Allee bucks for ten yards, Young for five, Conover for three, Latimer for three, Young for seven, Conley for four. Gibson makes an end run for ten yards. Iowa gets the ball on a foul interference. Iowa makes three yards, then tries a punt, But Allee breaks through, spoils it and drops on the ball. Young makes five yards, Latimer three. Young then carries the ball through the line five yards for a touch down. Hill kicks goal. Score—Missouri, 22; Iowa, 6.

Iowa kicks off from the center. Conover by fine running and dodging brings it twenty yards back. He adds ten more around the left end. Allee three yards through the line. Young makes five through the line, Latimer three. Allee bucks the center for ten yards. Conley and Gibson makes a hole for Young and he goes through for twenty-five yards. Conley adds three yards, Allee six, Conley five more. Allee then makes a touch down. Missouri misses goal. Score—Missouri, 26; Iowa, 6.

Iowa kicks off. Evans gets the ball and makes twenty-five yards. Young makes three yards through the line and Latimer eight. Young makes five on a line play and Conover ten around the left end. Allee adds five and Conley eight. Young then dashes through the line for thirty yards and a touchdown. Thompson kicks goal. Score—Missouri, 32; Iowa 6.

On the kick-off Evans returns the ball fifteen yards. The Tigers then walk right up the field. Allee makes five yards around right end, Conley and Latimer five apiece through the tackles. Conover with good interference runs around Iowa's left end for twenty yards. Young makes four yards, Conley eight, Hill four, Young five yards, all through the line. Young bucks for ten. Hill then takes the ball within a foot of Iowa's goal line, but Missouri fails to make the requisite gains. Iowa punts, then makes gains of a yard, five yards, then three yards. Iowa loses three yards in a tackle by Ben Thompson who breaks through the center. Allee breaks through the line and spoils a punt. Latimer drops on the ball at Iowa's fifteen yard line. Gibson makes a run around left end for five yards. Time is called with the ball at Iowa's ten yard line. And thus ends the story of the greatest game ever witnessed in the "Athens of Missouri."



111

THE IOWA GAME.

AN IDYL OF A KING.

(With Apologies to the Laureate.)

With a phiz like Doctor Jekyll's
And a pocket spouting shekels
Stepped a king along the walk.

With his dapper pointed shoe
And his necktie cute of blue
And shirt as spotless white as chalk.

This king bird so rich and rare
Just out of Paradise for air
Sought an angel in the world.

Sought her like a knight,
In armor clean and bright,
Where learning's banner wide unfurled.

Where a grimly smiling Taylor sat,
Like a spider in a net,
Guarding maidens kept in thrall.

They are pining there in tears,
And their beauty pales the stars,
In that castle huge and tall.

'Tis a saying to vex the race
That this King entered "on his face"
Where erst a knight so seldom went.

And oft he hither doth return
Responsive to the soulful yearn,
On love and pleasure bent.

There his heart and treasure,
There sweets of life without measure,
Returning is of nature not of art.

Oh his sigh so deep, expressive!
And his voice so loud, aggressive!
Just won his lady from the start.

He quite forgets the rustic maiden,
Blonde and Hale and sorrow laden,
Without the rugged castle walls.

Leaves her to another man,
Perchance to the meek-eyed Pen-
Umbra's shade in eclipses falls.

On the humble knee he bows
And pours his prayers and vows
At this modern Circe's feet.

Breathes he on the April air
This sweet and solemn prayer
Saints so often utter: "*Ora, Ora, pro nobis!*"

In accents sweet and low
That thrill him through and through
Comes the answer: "*O rex ego sum vobis!*"

And now my story's told:—
From the Athens glorious, old,
Soon the king to Paradise will go.

And there he'll sit and sigh
And wipe the tear from either eye
Alone, all alone,—oh no, no!

—*Beppo*



TO A LETTER FROM C. C.

Here it lies before me,
Just received this morning,
Fragrant as breath of roses,
Fresh as dewdrop the flower adorning.

Paper, and cover, and writing,
All of the neatest design,
Words of clever inditing,
Lines that are tender and fine.

Over the spirit-haunted page
A delicate dimpled hand and arm,
And wrist of exquisite mould,
Hath sped and left their charm.

Above it her form hath bent,
Soft-clad in every grace,
While her flowing hair hath lent
Beauty to her glowing face.

I would that thou wert a mirror,
My letter, to reflect for me
Each changing mood and feature,
With all that thou mightst see.

And, should I ne'er another receive,
This would plenty be
To revive a fadeless memory,
To echo thy voice for me.

When faded the paper, and dim the lines,
There, like an angel, thou wilt encamp;
And when for thee my spirit pines,
Perchance I'll find myself kissing the stamp.

H. F. H.



AMOR ET MORS.

Once my days swept
Golden freighted by,
How soul to soul leapt
When he drew nigh,
Bright cheek to cheek pressed,
Claimed him mine own;
True lips to lips confessed
Joy, hope unknown,
And melting lovers clasp hand in hand,
And twilight widens o'er the summer land.

Again my days crept
Leaden weighted by,
How heart and soul wept,
He no more nigh.
Cold cheek to cheek pressed,
Leaves me alone,
Pale lips to lips attest
Joy, hope all flown.
And parting mourners cling hand in hand,
And midnight deepens o'er the wintry land.

LET US LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Let us love one another;
Not long we may stay
In this bleak world of mourning—
Some droop while 'tis day;
Others fade in their noon,
And few linger till eve;
Oh, there breaks not a heart
But leaves some one to grieve;
And the proudest, the purest,
The truest that met,
Has still found the need
To forgive and forget!
Then, Oh! though the hopes
That we nourished decay,
Let us love one another
As long as we stay.

Let us love one another
Midst sorrows the worst,
Unaltered and fond,
As we loved at the first,
Though the false wing of pleasure
May change and forsake,
And the bright wing of wealth
Into particles break,
There are some sweet affections
That wealth can not buy,
That cling but still closer
When sorrows draw nigh,
And remain with us yet
Though all else pass away;
Then let us love one another
As long as we stay.

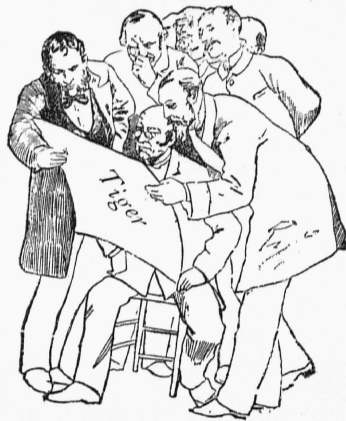
A. W. G.

THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a rest in the road of life,
If we would but stop to take it;
And many a tone from the better land,
If the querulous heart would make it.
To the sunny soul that is full of hope
And whose beautiful hope ne'er faileth
The grass is green and the flowers are bright,
Though the winter storm prevaleth.

Better to hope, though clouds hang low,
And keep the eye still lifted;
For the sweet blue sky will still peep through
When the ominous clouds are rifted
There was never a night without a day
Or an evening without a morning;
And the darkest hour, so the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life
Which we pass in our idle pleasure
That is richer far than the jeweled crown
In the miser's hoarded treasure.
It may be the love of a little child
Or a mother's prayer to heaven
Or only a beggar's grateful thanks
For a cup of water given.





Modern Devices.

THE TWILIGHT BRIDGE.

I know a little fairy bridge that spans a tiny stream,
And there the sky is ever clear, for life is like a dream;
As the silver stream goes rippling, running onward to the sea,
While the little birds are singing in an ecstacy of glee.

The path one side the tiny stream is bright and busy day,
And night, a forest dark and drear, lies just across the way;
But the fairy bridge called twilight clasping hands between the two
Is the brightest, dearest spot on earth a mortal's heart e'er knew.

For when the day has passed away we meet our loved ones there,
While in the rippling stream beneath we throw away our care;
And just the falling shadows and the sunset's glow above
Watch o'er the little twilight bridge and witness to our love.



"Oh man, unhappy man!"

MARY AND HER KING.



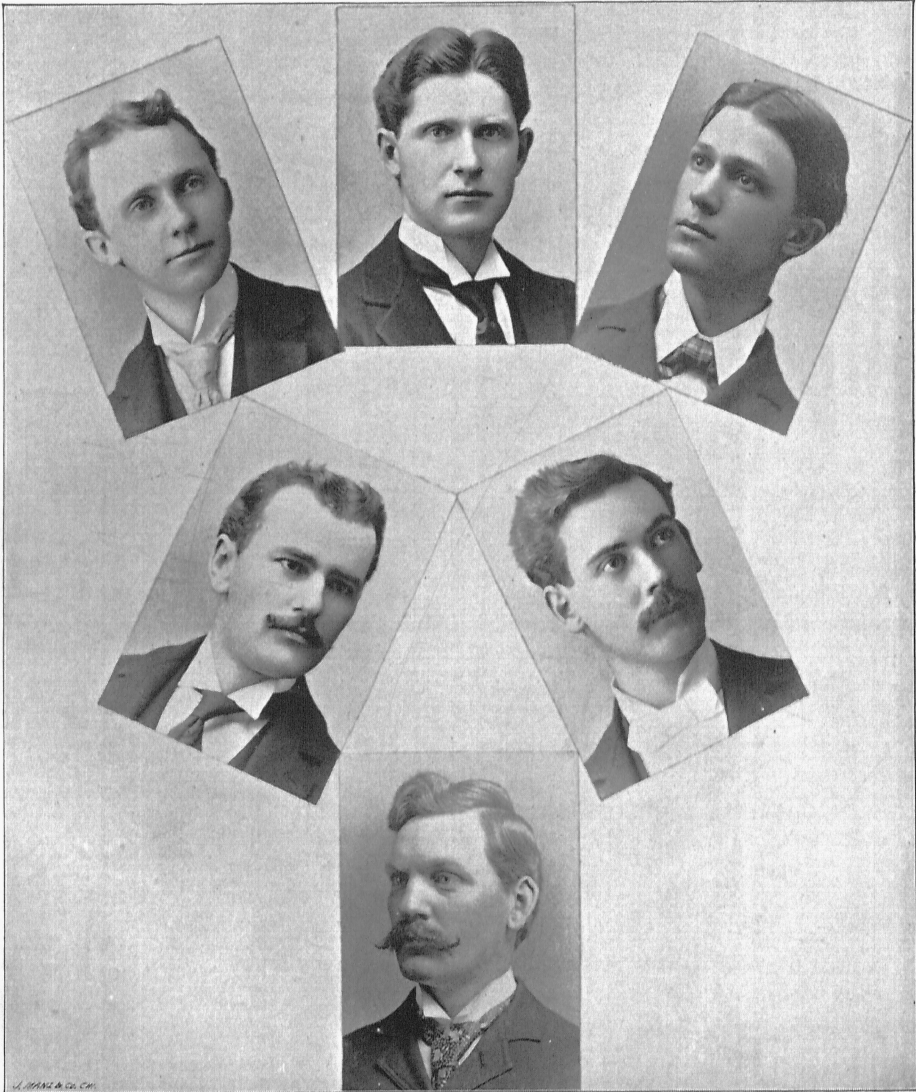
Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow;
And wherever Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

But then our noble Profs.
And all the boys of M. S. U.,
With a captivating glance
Change many hearts once true.

So Mary gave the lamb away
And took a King, you know;
And wherever Mary goes
The King is sure to go.



Who is it?



T. R. FOWLER,
Assistant Ed. in Chief.

L. J. MARSHALL, *Σ. A. E.*,
Editor in Chief.

H. H. RUTHERFORD, *Σ. N.*,
Business Manager.

CHARLES G. MONSER.

T. C. SPARKS.

T. I. MAIRS, Ass't Bus. Man.

Roll of Students.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

Students whose names are marked with a * have work below the class in which their names appear.

Name of Graduate.	Degree.	Postoffice and County.
Adams, Jennie.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Broadhead, Garland C.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Conley, William T.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Defoe, Cora Eitzen.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Griffith, William Walter.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Johnston, Eva.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Kahn, J. Otille.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Brookfield, Linn.
McCulloch, Albert Johnston.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Pisgah, Cooper.
Riggs, Inez.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Curryville, Pike.
Smith, John Bertram.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Kansas City, Jackson.
Westlake, Ruby Moss.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Midway, Boone.
White, Henry Kirke.....	<i>A. M.</i>	Lanark, Ill.
Riggs, Norman Coleman.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Curryville, Pike.
Gerig, Ida.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Hicks, Verna Sheldon.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Columbia, Boone.

SENIORS.

Name.	Course.	Postoffice and County.
Almstedt, H. B.....	<i>B. L.</i>	St. Charles, St. Charles.
Barnett, Mary Jessie.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
*Boyer, John Sidney.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Easton, Buchanan.
Bryan, Richard Franklin.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Carbon Center.
Burney, Robert H.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Peculiar, Cass.
*Crumbaugh, Lucy Cornelia.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Dawes, Hamilton Miller.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Marshall, Saline.
Ficklin, Walter Homan.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Gudgell, Frank Oliver.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Independence, Jackson.
*Hall, Jennie Loring.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Bedford, Livingston.
Leaver, Florence N.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Chillicothe, Livingston.
Peeler, William Barney.....	<i>B. S.</i>	White's Store, Howard.
*Riggs, Norman Coleman.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Curryville, Pike.
Stone, Kimbrough.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Jefferson City, Cole.
Wetlock, Elmer Eugene.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Coffeyville, Kan.
*Williams, David Edgar.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Conway, Laclede.
Williams, Henry Clay.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Wood, John Hepler.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Strother, Monroe.

JUNIORS.

*Allee, Gail Darwin B. S. Olean, Miller.
*Byers, Charles E. A. B. St. Louis.
*Barnett, Bruce B. L. Sedalia, Pettis.
*Carlton, William J. B. L. Brookfield, Linn.
*Cauthorn, Louisa Leah B. S. Columbia, Boone.
*Cosgrove, James Warder B. L. Boonville, Cooper.
*Davis, George Thomas B. L. Sheldon, Vernon.
*Dungan, Harry M. A. B. Hopkins, Nodaway.
Evans, George Albert A. B. Carthage, Jasper.
*Groves, Lafayette Washington A. B. Corder, Lafayette.
*Gwinn, Arthur B. L. Sprague, Bates.
*Harrison, Grace A. B. Bethany, Harrison.
*Hinde, Hubbard Kavanaugh A. B. Columbia, Boone.
Jones, Mary B. L. Fayette, Howard.
*Jones, William Thomas B. L. Humphreys, Sullivan.
*Kraemer, Hermann A. B. California, Moniteau.
Loeb, Clarence A. B. Columbia, Boone.
McCutchan, Ella B. B. L. Bunker Hill, Lewis.
*McCutchan, Ignatius A. B. " "
*McCutchan, Joseph A. B. " "
Marshall, L. J. A. B. Molino, Audrain.
Moore, Washington K. A. B. Bunker Hill, Lewis.
Organ, Minnie B. L. Salem, Dent.
*Payne, Mary B. L. High Point, Moniteau.
Pollard, Janie Elenora B. L. Columbia, Boone.
Roper, William Henry B. S. Marionville, Lawrence.
Rutherford, Harry Holcomb B. L. Fort Smith, Ark.
*Scott, John William A. B. Canton, Lewis.
*Scott, Mary Pauline A. B. " "
*Sears, Eleanor Phidelia B. S. Barnett, Morgan.
*Sutherland, Virginia B. L. Houston, Texas.
Wood, Walter Fountain A. B. California, Moniteau,
*Young, Elizabeth A. B. High Point, "

SOPHOMORES.

*Alexander, W. C. P. B. L. St. Charles, St. Charles.
Abbott, William R. B. L. Moberly, Randolph.
Baender, Charles Lewis B. S. " "
Barnes, Charles Merlin B. L. New Madrid, New Madrid.
*Barth, Irvine Victor A. B. Columbia, Boone.
*Blanton, David Anderson B. L. " "
Blackwell, Laura Craig A. B. " "
Botts, Lena Chatter B. L. Molino, Audrain.
*Caldwell, Lizzie Allen B. L. Slater, Saline.

*Cachel, Wilbur Andrew	A. B.	Tipton, Moniteau.
*Cowan, James Francis	B. L.	High Hill, Montgomery.
*Dowling, William Henry	A. B.	Hopkins, Nodaway.
*English, George Harrison	A. B.	Kansas City.
Fast, Judson Cooper	B. L.	Sedalia, Pettis.
Freudenberger, Norman	A. B.	Clarksburg, Moniteau.
*Gerling, August	B. L.	Columbia, Boone.
*Hegnauer, Leonhard	B. S.	Prairie City, Bates.
*Henderson, Cicero Adolphus	B. L.	Strother, Monroe.
Hitch, Arthur Martin	A. B.	Cuba, Crawford.
Holman, Thomas	B. S.	Celina, Dent.
Hunker, Geo. Henry	B. S.	Roanoke, Howard.
*Jenkins, Charles Oscar	B. L.	Spring Garden, Miller.
*Jewett, Martha	B. L.	Shelbina, Shelby.
*Livingstone, John Alexander	A. B.	Cameron, Clinton.
*Long, Edwin	B. S.	Rolla, Phelps.
*McAlister, Andrew Walker, Jr	B. L.	Columbia, Boone.
*McFarland, Marion	A. B.	Monroe City, Monroe.
McGaugh, Elmer T.	B. L.	Richmond, Ray.
*McIntyre, Joe Shelby	B. L.	Mexico, Audrain.
*Martin, George Benjamin, Jr	B. L.	Smithfield, Jasper.
Moore, William Emmett	B. L.	Quincy, Ill.
Myer, Max Washington	A. B.	Salisbury, Chariton.
*Murry, Harvey Dennie	B. L.	Stephen's Store, Callaway.
Newman, Thomas Jefferson	B. L.	Mt. Vernon, Lawrence.
Nichols, William Josef	B. L.	—
*Plowman, John Lawrence	B. L.	Hannibal Marion.
*Price, Charles Sterling	B. L.	Plattsburg, Clinton.
*Pringle, Edward Graves	A. B.	Forestell, St. Francois.
*Rogers, Lalla Rookh	B. L.	Kingston, Caldwell.
*Smith, Hugh Allison	B. L.	Coale, Henry.
*Snyder, Robert McClure, Jr	B. L.	Kansas City, Jackson.
*Spratt, Xenia Lillian	B. L.	Hamilton, Caldwell.
*Strickler, Kate	B. L.	Columbia, Boone.
*Strong, Charles Monroe	B. L.	Hoover, Vernon.
*Swearingen, Ethel B.	A. B.	Nevada, Vernon.
Thompson, Frank F.	B. L.	Bellefonte, Pulaski.
Thompson, Guy Atwood	A. B.	Pattonville, St. Louis.
*Weatherby, Everett Pine	A. B.	Shannondale, Chariton.
*Weatherby, James Edward	B. S.	Columbia, Boone.
*Zwick, Galius Lawton	B. L.	Bucklin, Linn.

FRESHMEN.

Alexander, Emmett G	A. B.	Blackburn, Saline.
Alexander, Susan	B. L.	Kingston, Caldwell.

Allison, Milton	B. L.	Marshall, Saline.
Ammermann, Gertrude	A. B.	Columbia, Boone.
Asbury, A. Edgar	A. B.	Higginsville, Lafayette.
*Ash, Ralph L.	B. L.	Milan, Sullivan.
Barnes, Lucy	B. S.	Kahokia, Clark.
Bennett, W. H.	A. B.	Mound City, Holt.
*Beazley, Arthur Perry	B. S.	Columbia, Boone.
*Bogard, Margaret Ethel	B. L.	Mendon, Chariton.
*Brandenburger, Jacobbine	B. S.	Linneus, Linn.
Connell, Edward	B. S.	Hall Town Lawrence.
Cash, William Shotwell	A. B.	Ashley, Pike.
*Cochel, Mary Alice	B. L.	Tipton, Moniteau.
*Conley, Dudley Steele	A. B.	Columbia, Boone.
Crewson, John Martin	B. L.	Moberly, Randolph.
Creder, Edgar Lawrence	B. L.	Maitland, Holt.
Decker, Jay Henry	B. L.	Sedalia, Pettis.
Dewey, Charles Edward	A. B.	Jefferson City, Cole.
Durham, Lisbon Edward	B. L.	Elston, Cole.
Essig, Charles	E. L.	Plattsburg, Clinton.
Farington, John Sebree	B. L.	Fayette, Howard.
Faris, James White	B. L.	Caruthersville, Pemiscot.
Flint, William Richard	B. S.	Points, Boone.
Geiger, Harley Valter	B. L.	Rich Hill, Bates.
Gerig, John Joseph	A. B.	Columbia, Boone.
Gordon, Charles Milford	A. B.	California, Moniteau.
Gordon, Hattie Harris	B. L.	Jefferson City, Cole.
Graham, Fowler	B. L.	Richmond, Ray.
Gray, Felix Zollie	A. B.	Santa Fe, Monroe.
*Guffey, Don Carlos	B. S.	Unionville, Putnam.
Hatton, Claudia May	A. B.	Columbia, Boone.
*Harris, Maurice Brown	B. L.	Deer Park, Boone.
Hackedorn, Marion	B. L.	Galion, Ohio.
Hock, William Casper	B. L.	Buckner, Jackson.
Hulett, Fred	B. L.	Columbia, Boone.
Huggins, Gurry	B. L.	Lamar, Barton.
Kenepp, Mary	B. L.	Moberly, Randolph.
Knepper, Myrtle	B. L.	Guy, Atchison.
Lee, Francis Alexander	B. L.	Boston, Barton.
Lockwood, B. M.	B. L.	Rockport, Atchison.
Jackson, Clarence Martin	B. S.	Martinstown, Putnam.
*McMahon, William Latrom	B. L.	Seymour, Webster.
*Macfarlane, Roy	A. B.	Mexico, Audrain.
*McNeely, John Dowd	A. B.	St. Joseph, Buchanan.
*Mabry, Wallace	A. B.	Olney, Lincoln.
Muday, Bert	B. S.	Canton, Lewis.

Patton, Hendley Kissinger.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Paynesville, Pike.
Perkins, Madison Love.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Mountain Grove, Wright.
Perry, Thomas Benton.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Carthage, Jasper.
Pinkston, Omar Walker.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Kansas City.
Rautenstrauch, Irwin.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Sedalia, Pettis.
Riley, Lottie Marie.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
*Ringo, Alva.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Santa Fe, Monroe.
*Robinson, Harris Hamilton.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Kansas City.
Rodgers, Della.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Rothrock, Frank Blake.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Richmond, Ray.
Russell, Antoine Edward.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Spokane, Wash.
Robinson, Clark.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Deer Park, Boone.
Scott, Owen Thomas.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Ashland, Boone.
*Sheetz, Samuel Levy.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Chillicothe, Livingston.
*Shouse, Jouett H.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Sinclair, Margaret.....	<i>B. L.</i>	“ “
Thurston, Hollis Hendrix.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Woodlandville, Boone.
Turner, Charles William.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Hale, Carroll.
Wade, William.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Bolton, Andrew.
Williams, Horace Berkley.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Dallas, Texas.
Wilhite, Joseph Vance.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Oxford, Worth.
Wilson, Paul Boab.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Corder, Lafayette.
Willoughby, Claude Leake.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Tamaroa, Ill.
Woodson, Warren Rice.....	<i>B. L.</i>	White Sulphur Springs, Mont.
Young, Jim McKennon.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Jefferson City, Cole.
Young, Samuel Alexander.....	<i>A. B.</i>	Mound City, Holt.
Sevier, Oscar Norman.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Milan, Sullivan.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Allen, Mary S.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Columbia, Mo.
Baker, Arthur.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Cameron, Clinton.
Blair, Jessie.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Sedalia, Pettis.
Botts, McDowell.....	—.....	Kansas City, Jackson.
Broadhead, Garland C.....	—.....	Columbia, Boone.
Broadhead, Marion Gertrude.....	—.....	“ “
Cochel, Mary Alice.....	—.....	Tipton, Moniteau.
Coleman, Caroline Augusta.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Corner, Albert Watson.....	<i>B. S.</i>	“ “
De Armond, James Archibald.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Butler, Bates.
Dulaney, William Henry.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Hannibal, Marion.
Evans, Claude Thompson.....	<i>B. L.</i>	Perry, Ralls.
Fewsmith, Hettie Joy.....	<i>B. S.</i>	Columbia, Boone.
Fitch, Louise Norwood.....	<i>Graduate</i>	“ “
Gray, Lillian Vaughn.....	<i>B. L.</i>	“ “

Griffith, Angie R.....	—	Columbia, Boone.
Griggs, A. B.....	B. S.	Hedge City, Knox.
Hargett, Ocella Otto.....	B. S.	Barnett, Morgan.
*Harnage, Jesse.....	B. L.	—, —.
Hernleben, Henry.....	B. L.	Jamestown, Moniteau.
Hill, Adam.....	B. L.	Independence, Jackson.
Holland, Alice Elizabeth.....	B. S.	Columbia, Boone.
Hollanshead, Martha Edith.....	B. L.	Rowena, Audrain.
House, Julius F.....	B. S.	Dallas, Texas.
Isbell, Maud.....	B. S.	Washington, Franklin.
Kerr, Mary Campion.....	—	Columbia, Boone.
Kitt, Paul Duane.....	B. L.	Chillicothe, Livingston.
Long, Laura Virginia.....	B. L.	Columbia, Boone.
Newman, Roy Ficklin.....	A. B.	“ “
Nichols, William Josef.....	B. S.	Palmyra, Marion.
Nicholas, Allison.....	B. L.	Bethany, Harrison.
Sheetz, Edwin Rucker.....	A. B.	Chillicothe, Livingston.
Spry, Bertram William.....	B. S.	Hopkins, Nodaway.
Stewart, Alban.....	B. S.	Odessa, Lafayette.
Tindall, Lucy Gentry.....	—	Columbia, Boone.
Todd, Ben Edwards.....	A. B.	“ “
Quick, Anna Laura.....	—	“ “

NORMAL STUDENTS.

Allison, Milton.....	Harnage, Jesse H.....
Bogard, Margerite Ethel. Mendon, Chariton.	Hegnauer, Leonhard....
Caldwell, Lizzie Allen. Slater, Saline.	Jewett, Martha..... Shelbina, Shelby.
Conran, James Francis. High Hill, Montgom'y	Jones, William Thomas. Humphreys, Sullivan
Cochel, Mary Alice..... Tipton, Moniteau.	Kenepp, Mary.....
Davis, George Thomas. Sheldon, Vernon.	Lee, Francis Alexandre.
Dawes, Hamilton Miller. Marshall, Saline.	Martin, Geo. Benjamin. Smithfield, Jasper.
Flynt, William Richard. Points, Boone.	Organ, Minnie..... Salem, Dent.
Gordon, Hattie Harris. Jefferson City, Cole.	Rodgers, Della..... Columbia, Boone.
Hall, Jennie Lorena..... Bedford, Livingston.	Rogers, Lalla Rookh.... Kingston, Caldwell.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Anderson, Samuel James	ford..... Columbia, Boone.
Pierce..... Columbia, Boone.	Cope, Walter Smalley... Kingston, Caldwell.
Balthis, Frank S.....	Cox, Elza Allison..... Rutledge, Scotland.
Booth, Nathaniel Ogden. Columbia, Boone.	Darrow, Lawrence Vir-
Brown, Robert William. Carrollton, Carroll.	gil..... Parsons, Kas.
Burkhardt, Louis Hia-	Doty, Augustus H..... Jamesport, Daviess.
watha..... Columbia, Boone.	Dunlap, Arthur Hoyt... Miami, Saline.
Cauthorn, Edward Beau-	Fowler, Thomas Robert. Sedalia, Pettis.

Garrett, Robert Peel....Mound City, Holt.
Hall, Charles Ripley....Harrisonville, Cass.
Hammett, Edwin De-
 Young.....Huntsville, Randolph.
Hansen, Carl Henry....Harlem, Clay.
Highley, Lee.....Farmington,
 St. Francois.
Hill, Curtis.....Independence, Jackson
Hinde, James Curde....Columbia, Boone.
Hodge, Robert Walter..Brunswick, Chariton.
Jackson, Nathaniel
 Dodge.....Independence, Jackson
Jeans, Arthur Howard..Madisonville, Ralls.
Johnson, Rob't Edward..Rich Hill, Bates.
Jones, Edward Horace..Parnell, Nodaway.
Lacaff, Florian Leo....Nevada, Vernon.
Lankford, Chatham
 Ewing.....Lexington, Lafayette.
Lawrence, Alonzo War-
 ren.....Bowling Green, Pike.
Leach, Frank Sayres....Sedalia, Pettis.
Leivy, Pasha Benjamin..Harrisonville, Cass.
Lewis, Loyd.....Oregon, Holt.
Lotter, Henry Howell..Moberly, Randolph.
McMeekin, William
 Graves.....Higginsville, Lafayette
Marburt, Thomas Ben-
 ton.....McDowell, Barry.
Mason, Elliott Jeffries..Mexico, Audrain.

Maughlimer, Carl.....Kearney, Clay.
May, David William....
Merriweather, John
 Davis.....Aberdeen, Pike.
Miller, George Edward..Weldon Springs,
 St. Charles.
Miller, William Alvan..Columbia, Boone.
Moore, Frank Lawrence..Carthage, Jasper.
Newman, Roy Ficklin..Columbia, Boone.
O'Keefe, John Eugene..Carthage, Jasper.
Peeler, Charles Fisher...White's Store, Howard
Perrin, Leroy Levi....Lamar, Barton.
Reid, Frank Lornes....Eight Mile, Cass.
Ruett, Albert, Jr.....Baltimore, Md.
Rodhouse, Thomas
 Jacob.....
Rogers, Egbert Irwin..Cameron, Clinton.
Sanders, James Levi...Memphis, Scotland.
Shipman, Robert Lee...Holden, Johnson.
Skelly, James William..Mexico, Audrain.
Staikoff, George R....Merickleri, Bulg.
Turner, Orville Hume...Hallsville, Boone.
Turner, William Henry..Centralia, Boone.
Uhlman, Louis.....St. Joseph, Buchanan.
Weakley, Floyd Lee....Gower, Clinton.
Williams, Fred Hiram..Mountain Grove,
 Wright.
Winn, William Herbert..Kearney, Clay.
Young, Charles Everett..Mound City, Holt.

LAW DEPARTMENT—SENIORS.

Adams, Dorman Eldred..Bucklin, Linn.
Banks, John Samuel....Columbia, Boone.
Bickley, Howard Lee...Mexico, Audrain.
Blair, Leander Garnett..Bowling Green, Pike.
Boverie, William Cle-
 ment.....Ste. Genevieve,
 St. Genevieve.
Christensen, John Ben-
 jamin.....Westport, Jackson.
Coil, James Noah.....Nevada, Vernon.
Crooks, Charles Walter..Clarkson, Lawrence.
Cumming, Alexander
 Scott.....Bethany, Harrison.
Fulkerson, Frederick
 Debrow.....Edinburg.

Haynes, Jacob Ells-
 worth.....Conklin, Webster.
Henderson, William
 Walter.....Columbia, Boone.
Hilt, Samuel William...Buckner, Jackson.
Hutchinson, Frank
 Prosser.....Jamesport, Daviess.
Hutchinson, Samuel
 Martin.....Shelbyville, Shelby.
Johnson, Loomis Chaun-
 cey.....St. Louis.
Kugel, Lee.....Farmington,
 St. Francois.

Macfarlane, Charles Roy. Mexico, Audrain.
 Mansfield, Alfred H. Hartville, Wright.
 May, Robert Akeman. Wentzville, St. Charles
 Meigs, Wellington Harlan Siloam Springs, Ark.
 Miller, William Deshonda Montrose, Henry.
 Miller, James William..
 Mitchell, Homer Rawlins St. Louis.
 O'Shaughnessy, John Patrick New Hall, Randolph.
 Penn, Stuart Lee Troy, Lincoln.
 Ramer, Ralph John Bethany, Harrison.
 Roberts, Frank Mat-

thew Independence, Jackson
 Schoolby, Floyd Emmett Fairview, Lafayette.
 Shortridge, Alf. Lewis.. Tipton, Moniteau.
 Smith, Zimri Carter.... Painter, Ray.
 Thompson, Benjamin Lee Pendleton, Warren.
 Thompson, Thomas Waddy Pendleton, Warren.
 Wilson, John William Draper Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau.
 Wood, Robert Emmett.. Birmingham, Clay.

LAW DEPARTMENT—JUNIORS.

Benage, Ernest Edgar.. Iberia, Miller.
 Berry, Dick Prigmore.. Sweet Springs, Saline.
 Bradley, Cyrus Solomon. Elmer, Macon.
 Brown, Elijah Bailey... Kansas City, Jackson.
 Buchholz, William Westport, Jackson.
 Campbell, William Sherman Garden City, Cass.
 Carlon, William James. Brookfield, Linn.
 Coleman, Robert Lafayette Columbia, Boone.
 Cuthbertson, Jerry Rich Hill, Bates.
 Davis, Paul Robert Kansas City, Jackson.
 Edmonds, Raymond Saffley Miami, Saline.
 Eldred, Kent Leonard..
 Epps, Thomas Jefferson. Columbia, Boone.
 Foristell, Pierre O'Connell Foristell, St. Charles.
 Fulkerson, Frederick Debow
 Goodin, Thomas Jefferson Windsor, Henry.
 Gottschalk, Max Welton. St. Louis.
 Grantley, Arthur Walter. St. Louis.
 Guthrey, Churchill Hunt.....

Hammett, Aubrey Ruth-erford Huntsville, Randolph.
 Hamner, Harry Chambers Kansas City, Jackson.
 Harris, Homer Hord, Callaway.
 Harris, Frank Gaines... Centralia, Boone.
 Hendrick, Ernest Bowling Green, Pike.
 Kent, Leonard Edward. Canon City, Colo.
 Lamotte, John Harry... Kansas City, Jackson
 Lay, James Hardin Jefferson City, Cole.
 McAlester, James Burney McAlester, Ind. Ter.
 McCandless, William Robertson Moberly, Randolph.
 Manring, John Franklin McFall, Gentry.
 March, Joseph Boyce... Butler, Bates.
 Meador, Alex McHenry.
 O'Connor, Michael Henry Arkoek, Nodaway.
 Olney, Mark Preston... Feldon, Ill.
 Park, Guy Brasfield... Jefferson City, Cole.
 Prather, William Harrison Dallas, Texas.
 Price, Stewart Robinson. Columbia, Boone.
 Prowell, Charles Edgar. Eldorado Sp'gs, Cedar.

Pumphrey, John William Percival..... Viola, Ark.
 St. John, Roy Robert...Carthage, Jasper.
 Shaner, James Calvin...Bonne Terre,
 St. Francois.
 Smith, Joel Harry.....Leasburg, Crawford.
 Snell, Charles Parson...Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
 Sparks, Theodore Clifton.....Linden, Clay.
 Stafford, Frank Wilson.London, Laclède.
 Stafford, John Richard..London, Laclède.
 Stampfli, George Joseph.Jefferson City, Cole.
 Swarts, Marcus Arthur.Hamilton, Caldwell.

Taylor, Earl Miller....California, Moniteau.
 Taylor, Wilson Allen...Maples, Texas.
 Tool, Frank Lewis.....Hamilton, Caldwell.
 Utley, Lee.....Miami, Saline.
 Watson, Edwin Moss...Columbia, Boone.
 Whiteford, Hugh.....Guilford, Nodaway.
 Wilkinson, William Ferguson.....
 Windsor, Isaac Hale...Licking, Texas.
 Wool, Frank Lewis.....
 Young, Fred.....Deer Park, Boone.
 Young, Orland Ambrose.Kansas City, Jackson.

SPECIALS.

Latimer, Charles Ward.....Independence, Jackson.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Barnett, James Sanford.Columbia, Boone.
 Briegleb, Charles Ferdinand.....St. Clair, Franklin.
 Bright, Charles F.....
 Butman, Winthrop Warren.....Macon, Macon.
 Child, Clarence.....Hankow, China.
 Cooke, Osborne Lyle...Columbia, Boone.
 Davis, Roy Ewell.....Sturgeon, Boone.
 Dettweiler, Andrew Jackson.....Washington, Franklin
 Estes, Berkley.....Columbia, Boone.
 Eubank, David Witt...Fayette, Howard.
 Foreman, Willie Smith.Hemphle, Clinton.
 Fulton, Arthur Leonard.Harrisonville, Cass.
 Gentry, Benton Fuller..Kirksville, Adair.
 Gillaspie, William Augustus.....Columbia, Boone.
 Gordon, Reverdy Johnson.....Columbia, Boone.
 Hart, Elijah Frank....Warsaw, Benton.
 Hinde, William Henry.Columbia, Boone.
 Hulen, Charles Robert..Moberly, Randolph.
 Hume, Edwin.....Columbia, Boone.
 Hunt, James Cobert....Hinton, Boone.
 Johnson, Charles Edward.....Madisonville, Ralls.

Jordan, James Ernest..
 Kurtz, Daniel Webster Boone.....Columbia, Boone.
 Leslie, Charles B.....
 Lipscombe, Holland S..Westpoint, Va.
 McGuire, Morris Spencer.....Columbia, Boone.
 McClane, Jean Edward.Columbia, Boone.
 McFarland, William Edwin.....Brunswick, Chariton.
 Mankoff, Bert E.....Maud, Shelby.
 Maupin, R. E.....
 Miller, William Obdell..Palmyra, Marion.
 Monser, Charles Grant..Columbia, Boone.
 O'Mahoney, Lafayette..Columbia, Boone.
 Reid, Robert Lee.....Columbia, Boone.
 Robinson, Wm. Archie..Harrisburg, Boone.
 Schreimer, Ferdinand..Alma, Lafayette.
 Sears, Alonzo James....., ——
 Shaefer, Wm. Rothwell.Columbia, Boone.
 Smith, August.....Herrmann Gasconade.
 Starks, John Charles...Gower, Clinton.
 Taylor, Arthur George..Prairie Home, Cooper.
 Toalson, James Jasper..Martinsburg, Audrain.
 Truitt, Samuel Watson.Millersburg, Callaway.
 Willis, John Buren.....Camden Point, Platte.

A. & M. COLLEGE.

Adair, Wm. Edward...Columbia, Boone.	McDermott, Jos. Lewis.Buckner, Jackson.
Arnett, Elsie Amanda .. " "	McGuire, EdmoniaColumbia, Boone.
Adams, Chas. Frederick.Atherton, Jackson.	McGuire, Susie Eliza-
Bass, James Peter.....Columbia, Boone.	beth..... " "
Burney, Wm. Ingram...Peculiar, Cass.	McManaway, Aurelius
Chevaston, Edward....Rich Hill, Bates.	Clio..... " "
Clements, Jesse David..Grand View, Jackson.	Mairs, Thomas Isaiah...Browning, Linn.
Clifton,Horace Buckner.Grand Center, Ran-	Norton, John Henry...Greensburg, Knox.
dolph.	Pippin, Bland Nixon...—, —.
Conover, Chas, Clinton.Peculiar, Cass.	Powers, William... ..Hemker, Franklin.
Crist, John Richard....Columbia, Boone.	Pratt, Thomas Merritt..Hedge City, Knox.
Conley,AbramHarrison. " "	Pannell, George Henry..Columbia, Mo.
Cunningham, Lien Fair Play, Polk.	Ramey, Henry Marcellus,
Davison, Charles Wm...Jefferson City, Cole.	Jr..... St. Joseph, Buchanan.
Dinwiddie, Edward	Robyn, Philip Edward.St. Louis.
RuthvanSturgeon. Boone.	Rollins, Samuel Tilden.—, —.
Dix, Charles Angus. ...—, —.	Schwabe, Lurette.....Midway, Boone.
Egan, Ora Lillian.....Columbia, Boone.	Schweitzer, Willis Brad-
Frost, Sidneý Delos.....Mirabile, Caldwell.	ley.....Columbia, Boone.
Gentry, Archie McNeal.Wheatley, Ky.	Sears, Eleanor Phidelia.Barnett, Morgan.
Gibson, James William.Frazier, Buchanan.	Stamper, James Austin.Garetsburg,Buchan'n
Haggard.Beverly Price.Columbia, Boone.	Shawhan, Thomas Red-
Harrison, Albert Yates.Williamsburg, Calla-	mon.....—, —.
way.	Stewart, Mary Frances..Billings, Christian.
Harrison, James Samuel.Benton City, Audrain.	Thompson, Charles Ed-
Howard, Edwin Davis. .Columbia, Boone.	ward.....Macon, Randolph.
Hickman, Thomas Har-	Thompson, William H.—, —.
vey..... " "	Trampe, Herman Ed-
Laux, Noah Flood.....Riggs, Boone.	ward.....—, —.
Lewelling, Walter Wm..High Hill, Montgom-	Vertrees, Warren Caper-
ery.	tonAurora, Lawrence.
McCormick, John Thos.McCormick, Jefferson.	Wilson, Lonnie James..Columbia, Boone.



SPRING POEM.

I wandered to the village, Tom,
I sat beneath the tree;
Upon the school-house playing ground,
I sat upon a bee;
I did not sit there long, Tom,
In fact I rose quite soon,
I rose with some alacrity,
And landed on the moon.

The moon was just as bright, Tom,
Her limbs were just as neat
As any college girl, Tom;
But, Oh, she has no feet.
She didn't take my fancy, Tom,
In this progressive age,
For feet are all that's counting now
While Trilby is the rage.

I. O. N.



TYPES OF COLUMBIAS POPULATION

THIS page we dedicate to Professor H. T. Cory. By his suggestion the Junior Class was induced to undertake the publication of an "Annual," and throughout the entire year the Board has found in him a "friend indeed," ever ready to assist by timely suggestions and splendid advice. We extend to him our grateful thanks and best wishes.

EDITORS

A TRUE STORY.

Our heads have throbbed
And our hearts have ached;
Long, long nights we have lain awake;
We have striven hard all men to please
And make our chair a place of ease.

We have utterly failed,
As all editors do,
And resign our chair
In behalf of you.

Our labors are ended
And soon we shall rest
In that blessed country
Where no "Annuals" molest.

Farewell, dear friends,
And enemies, too;
We shall always have
Kind thoughts for you.

ED :



The End.

List of Enrolled Alumni of the University of the State of Missouri.

NAMES.	ADDRESSES.
Alexander, Paul	Kansas City, Missouri
Allen, C. K.	Columbia, Missouri
Amick, W. K.	St. Joseph, Missouri
Adams, Newton T.	Shelbina, Missouri
Adams, Jennie.	Shelbina, Missouri
Asendorf, G. W.	Craig, Missouri
Anthony, F. R.	Maryville, Missouri.

B

Buckmaster, C. L.	Columbia, Missouri
Burroughs, G. W.	Columbia, Missouri
Babb, W. J.	Wichita, Kansas
Beatty, J. W.	Mexico, Missouri
Babb, J. G.	Columbia, Missouri
Bates, J. P.	Springfield, Missouri
Brown, F. M.	Jefferson City, Missouri
Burnam, E. H.	Richmond, Kentucky
Bird, G. F.	Liberty, Missouri
Babb, H. B.	Denver, Colorado
Brown, J. A.	
Bell, T. F.	
Boulton, R. P.	
Bauerlein, Frank.	Kansas City, Missouri
Bailey, A. A.	Brookfield, Missouri
Britt, R. H.	
Botts, W. W.	Mexico, Missouri
Burford, W. M.	
Barrow, R. W.	Macon City, Missouri
Boulton, W. E.	Springfield, Missouri
Brown, W. H., 5th and Main st.	Kansas City, Missouri
Black, James.	Kansas City, Missouri
Bean, W. Y., 205 N. 9th st.	St. Louis, Missouri
Banta, W. S.	Clinton, Missouri
Bates, Anna.	Wentzville, Missouri
Bedford, W. A.	Columbia, Missouri
Britt, Leila.	Salisbury, Missouri
Brown, R. H.	St. Joseph, Missouri
Booth, H. S.	Centralia, Missouri
Brown, George L.	Chicago, Illinois
Botts, H. T.	Edina, Missouri

VIVION BROS., BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,



Will sell you any Text Book used
in the University at lowest price.



Fancy Stationery
and
Harvard Note Books.



Your name engraved on 100 cards, latest style and size, for \$1.50.

We have a fine line of candy, always fresh, 40 cents per pound.

We carry too many things to mention. Largest stock in the city. Come and see us.

VIVION BROS.

Fredendall's

.....
Our System.

One price to all. All goods marked in plain figures. A child buys as cheap as a man.

Strictly Cash.

We buy only for cash, taking advantage of all discounts, and sell also only for cash. We lose no money in bad debts.

Our Stock.

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Notions.

9th Street,
Under Music Hall.

FREDENDALL'S.

Hard To Beat



LAST night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand into my soul
Could greater solace bring,
Than I held last night, which was
Four aces and a king.

Mathematical

IN M. S. U.'s halls a tutor young
'Tis said once met his fate;
He taught her in the Calculus
To differentiate.

They're married now—at meal-times oft
Discord invades their state,
For he has found that she with him
Would differ when she ate.

From June To June

TWO lovers 'mong the weedy brakes
Were rowing—happy pair!
They drifted far upon the lake
To get the sun and air.

A year has fled. Again they float,
But one is now the pair,
And three are riding in the boat,
They bring their *son* and *heir*.



C. B. MILLER

.....IS THE.....

SHOE MAN.

✠ HALL & SHIELDS, ✠

PROPRIETORS

✠ STAR · · STABLES. ✠

They keep the finest Rigs in the city. Students should call on them.

JAKE SELLINGER'S

IS THE PLACE FOR A

Shave, Hair Cut and a Good Bath.

SOUTH SIDE BROADWAY.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS,
LEADING BARBERS.

All work done with neatness and dispatch. North side Broadway.

Drummond, J. H. Aransas Harbor, Texas
 Daniel, Samuel Versailles, Missouri
 Duncan, J. H. St. Louis, Missouri
 Dorsey, J. S. Columbia, Missouri
 Dysart, Dr. W. P., '87. Holladay, Missouri
 Dodson, W. R., '90. Columbia, Missouri
 Divelbiss, F. P., '91. Richmond, Missouri
 Dodson, George R., '87. Fulton, Missouri
 Dorman, J. B., '91. Clinton, Missouri
 Dorsey, R. W. Columbia, Missouri

E

Ewing, H. V. Jefferson City, Missouri
 Early, T. C. Denver, Colorado
 Elkins, S. B. Washington City
 Ellie, A. C. Carson City, Nevada
 Ess, H. N. Kansas City, Missouri
 Elliott, G. N. Kansas City, Missouri
 Elston, Sarah Gentry.

F

Fristoe, J. D. Waverly, Missouri
 Fink, Jacob. Helena, Arkansas
 Frodey, J. W. Columbia, Missouri
 Francis, D. R. St. Louis, Missouri
 Ferris, F. G. Moberly, Missouri
 Farley, R. E. Columbia, Missouri
 Folker, H. C. Vienna, Missouri
 Fluesmier, G. A. Schluenburg, Missouri

G

Gentry, T. B. Columbia, Missouri
 Gill, G. H. Washington, D. C.
 Gentry, Richard (dead)
 Gorin, M. G. St. Louis, Missouri
 Greason, J. D.
 Graham, A. W.
 Gehring, G.
 Gordon, C. H. Columbia, Missouri
 Garrett, J. T., 1520 Lucas Place. St. Louis, Missouri
 Gromer, S. D.
 Garth, W. W. Columbia, Missouri
 Grady, R. F., 1515 Lucas Place. St. Louis, Missouri
 Galloway, B. T. Washington, D. C.
 Guitar, Odon. Columbia, Missouri

See what competition does for you at

..... HARSHE'S CASH BOOK STORE.

OPERA HOUSE

WALL + PAPER + STORE.

B. E. HATTON, Proprietor.

CALL ON

Waddell
& Adams



FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED IN THE DRUG LINE.

FIRST-CLASS GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Under Haden Opera House,

COLUMBIA, MO.

Seasonable Styles

AND.....

Fair Figures

Is a reasonable proposition to make to sensible people. You know it is possible for us to do this. We promise it in good faith. It means for you

The Best at Low Prices.

Truth-telling about seasonable styles means a stock of **Bright, New, Clean, Fresh, Stylish Goods**. That's what you want. We have them. Truth-telling about fair prices means **Honest, Close, Fair, Square, Uniformly Low Figures**. That's what you want. We give them.

Our Promise is a Truth Told,

And in the light of truth we invite inspection to our magnificent stock of **Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods**. It abounds in both the necessities and novelties. Quality grades high in all we offer. Right and righteous prices on all things. Come to

JOE & VIC BARTH,

COLUMBIA, MO.—

The Leading Clothiers.

Gentry, W. R., '88 and '91 Columbia, Missouri
 Gentry, N. T., '88 Columbia, Missouri
 Galloway, S. L. West Plains, Missouri
 Gray, L. T. B., '91 Princeton, Missouri
 Goodrich, J. B. Cameron, Missouri

H

Hayes, Scott Chamberlain, Dakota
 Heard, John T Washington, D. C.
 Hayes, Lee Aspen, Colorado
 Hoffstrom, F. H. Appleton City, Missouri
 Houts, O. L. Warrensburg, Missouri
 Haynes, A. Boonville, Missouri
 Harrison, C. L. Chicago, Illinois
 Hoffman, Louis Sedalia, Missouri
 Hoffman, Mrs. E. Dimmit Sedalia, Missouri
 Hilgeman, H. B., 624 Chestnut St. St. Louis, Missouri
 Huffaker, Dr. J. Brookfield, Missouri
 Humphrey, T. M.
 Hancock, Miss Gay, '90 Keytesville, Missouri
 Hancock, Miss Etta '90 Keytesville, Missouri
 Hickman, J. K., '90 Columbia, Missouri
 Hayes, Kate '83 Liberty, Missouri
 Hibbard, C. M., '90 Canton, Missouri
 Hoffman B. F., '84 Columbia, Missouri
 Hayes, Ida, '79 Liberty, Missouri
 Harris, Louise, '87 McCredie, Missouri
 Hall, Wm. F., 91
 Hatton, J. H., '91
 Hale, W. B. St. Louis, Missouri
 Henzen, Lydia Jefferson City, Missouri

I

Ingrum, R. P. San Antonia, Texas

J

Jones, H. C
 Johnston, Wm. D
 Jones, W. E.
 Johnston, T. A. Boonville, Missouri
 Jones, J. A Independence, Missouri
 Jayor, J., '86
 Jones, D. W., '90 Prairie Home, Missouri
 Jennings, W. S., 91



CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

First-class College for Young Women. Forty-fifth year. Unusual advantages in Music, Art, Elocution and Delsarte. Course of instruction comprehensive; faculty, able, experienced, thorough. Ample buildings completely refurnished. Hot water heat. Elegant new chapel seated with opera chairs; finest campus belonging to any school in the state. For further particulars, address

MRS. LUELLA WILCOX ST. CLAIR, President, = = = **Columbia, Missouri.**

K

Karnes, J. V. C Kansas City, Missouri
Keiser, C. J

L

Lowry, Thos. Jefferson Columbia, Missouri
Lenoir, W. T. Columbia, Missouri
Lewis, M. D Columbia, Missouri
Letcher, J. R. Marshall, Missouri
Leonard, Chas. E. Belle Air, Missouri
Lathrop, Gardiner Kansas City, Missouri
Loeb, H. St. Louis, Missouri
Lynch, W. H. West Plain, Missouri
Leonard, J. W. St. Joseph, Missouri
Laws, S. S Kansas City, Missouri
Loeb, Isadore Columbia, Missouri
Logan, E. E California, Missouri
Littlefield, Edwin C., '90 Lamotte, Missouri
Love, Wm. W Lamotte, Missouri
Lawson, J. D Columbia, Missouri

M

McAlister, A. W Columbia, Missouri
McBaine, Turner Columbia, Missouri
McChesney, A. C. Trinidad, Colorado
Marbut, C. F Jefferson City, Missouri
Marshall, N. B. Unionville, Missouri
Mitchell, S. A Kansas City, Missouri
Murrell, Wm. B. Marshall, Missouri
Murphy, Geo. W., '87 Craig, Missouri
Maupin, J. L., '87. Fresno City, California
McLane, Ora J., '90 Oak Ridge, Missouri
McLeary, H. S., '91 Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Murry, John. Columbia, Missouri
Manne, Arnold
Maitland, Alex. Columbia, Missouri
Moore, W. W. Columbia, Missouri
Meger, Jessie Salisbury, Missouri
Murry, J. H Columbia, Missouri
McNutt, Fannie. Columbia, Missouri

N

Nelson, L. C. St. Louis, Missouri
Nichols, Jas. L., 90 Columbia, Missouri

O

Otto, L. H. Fulton, Missouri
Oliver, R. B. Jackson, Missouri

NEW WINDSOR HOTEL

CENTRALIA, MO.

SPLENDID MEALS AND COMFORTABLE BEDS.

WE WELCOME THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES.

• ————— YOURS TRULY ————— •

— RINGO HOTEL, MEXICO, MO.

LEADING HOTEL OF THE CITY.

• ————— •

Come to see us and we will do you good.

JOHN M. DAVIS,
PROPRIETOR.

JAMES H. WAUGH, President.

ROBERT L. TODD, Cashier.

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$53,000.00.

COLUMBIA, MO.

TILLERY & PRATHER, DRUGGISTS

+ DEALERS IN +

CALL ON
...THEM

...DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

THEY SIMPLY LEAD + +

DOUGLASS' PHOTOGRAPHS.

...SEE THE FINEST PICTURES IN THIS BOOK.

THE POWERS HOUSE

First-Class Hotel.
Modern Accommodations.

P

Pratt, Wm. S. Columbia, Missouri
Payne, W. E. Pattonville, Missouri
Penter, Eli. Ashland, Missouri
Paquin, F. Spokane Falls, Washington
Paquin, Paul. Lebanon, Missouri
Penny, W. W. St. Louis, Missouri
Price, R. B. Columbia, Missouri
Peters, F. N., '87. Carrollton, Missouri
Purinton, G. D., '91 St. Louis, Missouri
Prickett, Oscar, '91
Phillips, Hiram St. Louis, Missouri.
Phillips, R. H. St. Louis, Missouri.
Paxton, J. F., '91
Pratt, G. C., '91. St. Louis, Missouri.
Peters, Mrs. Margarete Carrollton, Missouri.
Pettingill, Minnie. Centralia, Missouri.

Q

Quarles, L. (Dead) Columbia, Missouri.

R

Robinson, J. DeW. Columbia, Missouri
Ridgway, J. T. Kansas City, Missouri
Robinson Joseph F Nevada, Missouri
Rollins, C. B. Columbia, Missouri
Riggs, Brutus Canton, Missouri
Runyan, E. L. Hallister, California
Rothwell, T. B. Mexico, Missouri
Ross, J. W.
Raney, W. E.
Reed, Anna M Huntsville, Missouri
Russell, J. J Charleston, Missouri
Rollins, G. B. Columbia, Missouri
Rozzelle, F. F. Kansas City, Missouri
Robb, E Jefferson City, Missouri
Reed, T. B. Huntsville, Missouri
Rea, Jno. B Savannah, Missouri
Reagan, M. C.
Rothwell, G. F. Moberly, Missouri
Renwick, R. W
Russell, J. L. California, Missouri
Ray, F. P. Kansas City, Missouri

STEPHENS COLLEGE

FOR THE

HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

NOT A DEATH AMONG THE PUPILS BOARDING IN THE SCHOOL IN ALL THE THIRTY-NINE YEARS OF ITS HISTORY.



HEALTH RECORD UNEXCELLED.

“Beautiful for situation,” the joy of all the patrons.

Large and lovely campus, shaded by noble trees.

A refined and real home, under genuinely Christian influences.

Elegant building, finely furnished, heated with steam, and lighted by both gas and electricity.

Faculty cultivated, able, experienced, popular, progressive.

Literary course comprehensive, thorough.

Music, Art, Elocution, and Delsarte specialties.

Careful attention given to **PHYSICAL CULTURE** in **COMPULSORY** daily Swedish Gymnastic Drill.

For illustrated catalogue send to

SAM FRANK TAYLOR, President,

Columbia, Missouri.

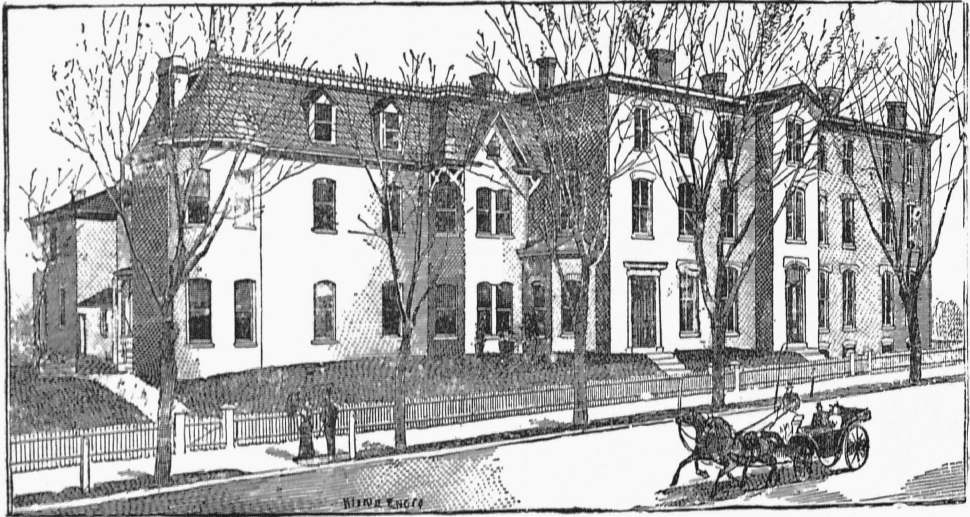
S

Stephens, E. W Columbia, Missouri
 Sebastian, C. B. Columbia, Missouri
 Switzler, Warren Omaha, Nebraska
 Shannon, R. D. Joplin, Missouri
 Sitton, C. K
 Sedden, J. A St. Louis, Missouri
 Stumberg, C. H St. Charles, Missouri
 See, T. J. J Chicago, Illinois
 Switzler, L. M. Columbia, Missouri
 Stone, W. W. Jackson, Mississippi
 Smith, B. St. Louis, Missouri
 Sloan, R. T Kansas City, Missouri
 Selby, A. P. (Dead) St. Louis, Missouri
 Shephard, A. H., '79 Columbia, Missouri
 Spillman, W. J. '86 Vincennes, Indiana
 Smith, J. A. '86. Kansas City, Missouri
 Stokes, J. S. '87 Columbia, Missouri
 Swift, C. A. '90 Laddonia Missouri
 Shull, A. P. '91. St. Joseph, Missouri
 Sherwood, W. E. St. Joseph, Missouri
 Shafer, Jesse H Troy, Missouri
 Strother, S. B
 Swarner, W. H.
 Snoddy, J. S West Port, Missouri
 Stephens, J. L Columbia, Missouri

T

Todd, R. L Columbia, Missouri
 Thompson, W. J. Little Rock, Arkansas
 Thomas, A. J.
 Taylor, E. C. Kansas City, Missouri
 Taylor, Jno. M Eagle Rock, Idaho
 Taylor, J. H.
 Tirmons, W. S. (Dead) Norborne, Missouri
 Turner, O. H. B. St. Louis, Missouri
 Terry, C. W. Edwardsville, Illinois
 Theilmann, Louis, Appleton City, Missouri
 Tindall, W. C. Columbia, Missouri
 Thomas, I. C Columbia, Missouri
 Turner, Squire Columbia, Missouri
 Thomson, R. G. '87. Slater, Missouri
 Tomlin, Morrel, '90 Lamonte, Missouri
 Tindall, Mrs. Lulie Gentry., '85... Columbia, Missouri
 Todd, R. B New Orleans, Louisiana
 Tipton, Dr. W. R Las Vegas, New Mexico

KEMPER FAMILY SCHOOL.



A MILITARY PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR THE UNIVERSITY. **BOONVILLE, MISSOURI.**

W. W. Boulton Dealer in
New and second-hand **BICYCLES.**

REPAIRING



SUNDRIES

Wheels to rent. Cabinet work. Furniture repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed strictly first-class and prices reasonable. **W. W. BOULTON.**

Everyone Knows that

...**Gerling's**

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

Is the leading house in the city for fine Candies, Bonbons, Fruits, Nuts, etc.

Regular meals served in first-class style.

P. GERLING & SON, Caterers.

MEGQUIER SEMINARY



. **BOONVILLE, MISSOURI.**

A Home and Day School for Girls. An Experienced, Thorough and Able Faculty. Superior Advantages in both Literary and Music Departments. Terms Reasonable.

Commendations of the Principal: "Her influence over pupils is most healthful and helpful."—The Rt. Rev. Abiel Leonard, Salt Lake City, Utah. "I know of no lady better qualified in mind, heart and experience for this work."—H. K. Hinde, Columbia, Mo. "Her personal influence on her pupils is more powerful for good than that of any other teacher I have ever known. Rev. Ewd. B. Church, San Francisco, California.

For terms and other particulars, address

**MISS JULIA MEGQUIER, Principal,
Boonville, Missouri.**

V

Van Trump, S. H., '90 Columbia, Missouri

W

Wilkes, L. B. Stockton, California
 Walker, A. A. Pleasant Green, Missouri
 Wade, J. W. Helena, Montana
 Wagner, Louis. Jefferson City Missouri
 Williamson, W. S.
 Winn, A. C.
 Wallace, S. M. Quincy, Illinois
 Wilkerson, T. J. Liberty, Missouri
 Woods, W. S. Kansas City, Missouri
 Waugh, J. H. Columbia, Missouri
 White, E. C. Kansas City, Missouri
 Wilson, T. C. Troy, Missouri
 Wright, J. B., '86. Kansas City, Missouri
 Watson, Ed. D., '86. Glasgow, Missouri
 Waters, H. J., '86. Columbia, Missouri.
 Williams, J. G. Hillsboro, Missouri
 Wilkinson, J. W. Columbia, Missouri
 Westlake, Ruby, Columbia, Missouri

Y

Yantis, J. A. Columbia, Missouri
 Youmans, G. F.
 Yeater, C. E. Sedalia, Missouri
 Yantis, V. C. Marshall, Missouri
 Young, Eliza Gentry. Kansas City, Missouri

Z

Zillman, C. C. H. Brunswick, Missouri

ANDERSON & BURROUGHS,
 DRUGGISTS.

Students

PATRONIZE

Guitar & 

 Niedermeyer

Livery.



**Best Single and Double Drivers and
Saddle Horses in the City.**



Call Carriages, Surreys, Tea Carts, and
First-Class Rigs of all Kinds.

The Orphan School—

OF THE...

Christian Church of Missouri FULTON, MISSOURI.

A chartered institution for the education of...

...Young Ladies • •

Large modern buildings. Location beautiful. Community cultured.
Ten departments of study. A full corps of experienced teachers.
Elective studies.

Pupils may choose between a LITERARY, CLASSICAL, NORMAL, MUSICAL, ART
OR BUSINESS COURSE.

The purpose of the Institution is to make education possible to the largest
number possible. A number of FREE TUITIONS are granted annually.

For catalogue address...

FRANK W. ALLEN, A. M., President.

**NEW
HOUSE...**

COTTAGE HOTEL

Columbia, Mo.

Three blocks south of depot.

New Furniture. Good Sample Rooms, well lighted and heated.

Hot and Cold Baths, Free to the Traveling Public.

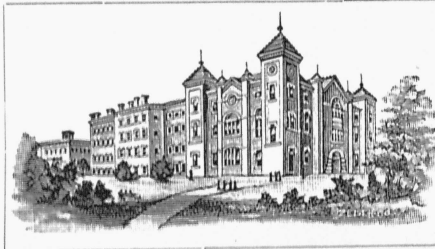
Rooms the Best in Town or no charge.

T. S. GORDON, Prop.

HARDIN LADIES' COLLEGE *and* CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

That our daughters may be as corner-stones, polished after the similitude of a palace.

Twenty-two Years
Unprecedented Prosperity,
Every Room Taken at
Opening.
Applications from
Twenty-two States;
also from
Canada and the Republic
of Mexico.
More rooms ready.



Ancient Languages and Literature, Modern Languages and Literature, English Language and Literature, Economics, History, Philosophy, Sciences, Mathematics, Elocution, Riding School, Gymnastics, etc. Music, Art, Delsarte, etc. Stenography, Typewriting, Full Commercial course.

NEW CONSERVATORY BUILDING. Concert Hall Seats 1,200.

FACULTY FOR 1895-'96.

- A. K. YANCEY, President,
Graduate University of Virginia.
- JOHN W. MELLEOR, A. M., Vice-President.
Graduate of William Jewell College. Three years assistant professor in same. Graduate student Johns Hopkins University; graduate student and Fellow of Chicago University; student of Berlin University.
History and Economics.
- CHARLES W. DOWNING, A. M.,
William Jewell College and Harvard University.
Latin and Greek.
- GUSTAVE MICHAUD, Ph. D., Geneva University.
Honorary Vice-President World's Educational Congress, selected by United States government for "distinguished services in the field of education."
French, Spanish, Chemistry.
- MISS H. R. HAY,
Art Criticism, Mathematics.
- MISS ELLA JONES, A. M.,
Graduate Southwest Virginia Institute. Graduate Vassar College, New York.
Mathematics, Higher English.
- MISS CARRIE NEWMAN, A. M., (Wellesley.)
Collegiate Studies.
- MISS SARA GREENLEAF FROST,
Graduate Boston School of Expression.
Elocution, Delsarte.
- MISS CHRISTINE WISSNER,
Graduate Berlitz School of Languages, Leipzig, Germany.
French, German, Literature.

ART DEPARTMENT.

MISS E. McMASTER, Principal.
Assistant.

Parents who are seeking the most superior, literary and musical advantages for their daughters, or ladies contemplating the teacher's profession, will find that HARDIN LADIES' COLLEGE, under teachers specially trained for their life work of Christian Education, whose fitness has been tested by years of success affords in a pre-eminent degree, the advantages desired.

"SEEK THE BEST" is surely wise economy. Aim to be master of your profession. Remember, the teacher must be a master to make his pupils masters.

The President will take great pleasure in giving any information desired as to the Conservatory or the College. For elegantly engraved catalogues, address

CONSERVATORY FACULTY.

Chartered by the state, with power to confer degrees and grant diplomas.

XAVIER SCHARWENKA,



Royal Prussian Professor. The renowned pianist and composer. Founder of the Scharwenka Conservatory of Berlin, Germany. Director General. Advanced piano playing. Lectures on methods of teaching. Illustrative recitals.
Conductor of the Training School for Professional Musicians.



Court Pianist to the Emperor of Austria. [Leave of absence to attend sessions of congress.]

- PROF. A. E. GUERNE,
Piano, Organ, Voice, Chorus, Ensemble Playing.
- PROF. W. M. TRELOAR, Congressman-elect,
Piano, Chorus Singing, History of Music.
- PROF. G. F. KUEMMEL,
Graduate Gottingen; Conservatory; ten years director of Glasgow Conservatory.
Leader of Young Ladies' Orchestra.
- PROF. S. BECKER VON GRABILL, M. K.,
Royal Conservatory of Berlin.
Piano, Organ.

MISS CHRISTINE WISSNER,
Graduate Royal Conservatorium, Leipzig, Germany.
Piano, Harmony, History of Music.

MISS CORA W. FOSTER,
Graduate New England Conservatory, Boston.
Voice Culture, Solo and Chorus Singing.

A. K. YANCEY, President, Mexico, Mo.

. . . WHAT ARE THE . . .

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES



OFFERED BY THE

• MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY? •

1. **ACCESSIBILITY.** On grand trunk lines of Wabash, and Chicago and Alton, 3 hours from St. Louis, 5 from Kansas City.
2. **HEALTHFULNESS.** In the five years since its organization, not a single case of serious sickness has occurred.
3. **AN IDEAL LOCATION.** One mile from the public square, practically in the country, 25 acres in campus, and upon highest point near the city, with unlimited fields surrounding.
4. **BUILDINGS.** All of brick, new, spacious, complete. Halls broad, rooms light and well-ventilated. Water-works, electric lights, hot water-heating. Aggregate cost of grounds, buildings, and equipments complete, \$90,000, all belonging to and under the control of the Superintendent.
5. **FACULTY.** Able, experienced, thorough. Classes small and best personal work given to each cadet.
6. **RECOGNITION BY U. S. GOVERNMENT.** This academy holds one of the 100 free professorships granted by act of congress to universities, colleges, and the best military academies. Complete military equipment accompanies this detail.
7. This is a select school, comprising among its cadets the sons of governors, supreme judges, members of congress, and of leading citizens in Missouri and ten other states.

Write for catalogue to

COL. A. F. FLEET, Superintendent,

MEXICO, MO.

