

## MP <br> 1896


*

[^0]



EUGENE FIELD.
The above cut is kindly loaned by the Southern Lyceum Bureau, Louisville, Ky.

# THE SINGING IN GOD'S ACRE. 

BY EUGENE FIELD, Missouri Alpha, '72.

```
Sung at his funeral, Chicago, November 6, 1805.
Out yonder in the moonlight, wherein God's Acre lies, Go angels walking to and fro, singing their lullabies.
Their radiant wings are folded, and their eyes are bended low, As they sing among the beds whereon the flowers delight to grow-
"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The Shepherd guardeth his sheep.
Fast speedeth the night away,
Soon cometh the glorious day;
Sleep, weary ones, while ye may-
Sleєp, oh, sleep!’’
The flowers within God's Acre see that fair and wondrous sight, And hear the angels singing to the sleepers through the night; And, lo! throughout the hours of day those gentle flowers prolong The music of the angels in that tender slumber song-
"Sleep, oh, sleep!
The Shepherd loveth his sheep.
He that guardeth His flock the best
Hath folded them to His loving breast;
So sleep ye now, and take your rest-
Sleep, oh, sleep!'"
From angel and from flower the years have learned that soothing song And with its heavenly music speed the days and nights along; So through all time, whose flight the Shepherd's vigils glorify, God's Acre slumbereth in the grace of that sweet lullaby-
"Sleep, oh, sleep !
The Shepherd loveth his sheep.
Fast speedeth the night away,
Soon cometh the glorious day;
Sleep, weary ones, while ye may-
Sleep, oh, sleep!'’
```


## Greeting.

G0, lìttle book, as a salutation from us.


0NCE again, at the dawn of the summer of eighteen hundred and ninety-six, the Junior Class of the M. S. U. sends forth its representative among its friends. A representative that is not a person-no, 'tis only the handiwork of persons-a little souvenir as it were-which will, we trust, in some degree recall the organization which it represents, and the poet to whom it has been dedicated. Let this then be the means by which we may extend to one and all a HEARTY GREETING.

## Eugene Field in his College Days.

[The cuts in this article were kindly loaned by the Inland Printer, Chicago.]


HERE have been few men in the world who, throughout their entire lives, have furnished as interesting a character study as did the late Eugene Field.

For some years those whose acquaintance with the journalist and poet was no closer than that of familiarity with the published prose and poetry that flowed from his pen have been forcibly impressed with the tender pathos and pure, sparkling humor that so far have never had a rival. But, though Eugene Field, to all outward appearances, was the embodiment of gentleness, in his composition there was a deep underlying stratum of sarcasm, which, coupled with his rare wit, was, when he chose to vent it, sharp-edged enough to make the victim at whom it was directed feel it, and remember it, too.

Mr. Field's sense of the ridiculous was of the keenest, and his love of burlesque equally as strong as his love of the sublime and beautiful.

An old-time friend and associate of Eugene Field—one who has known him from a boy up to the time of his death-has given for publication the following bits from the boyhood days of the man whose sudden and untimely death was mourned by thousands.

During his restless, active life he may have made some enemies, but these are so largely outnumbered by the friends that his generosity and genius won that they are lost sight of. It is certain that Eugene Field was a brilliant man, and, too, the children's laureate, and that the world is better and richer because of his having lived.

During the ' $71-{ }^{1-} 72$ term of the State University at Columbia, Missouri, Eugene Field was a student in that institution, though those of his schoolmates who recall those days say that it was always a mystery when Eugene Field ever

studied; that his brain was always so teeming with schemes to make fun for others, as well as himself, that he seemed to be continually busy along such lines. Though there was constant apprehension regarding the ultimatum of the lad's scholastic career, he always came off creditably at examination time. His first journalistic work was also done at Columbia on the college paper.

Field was the acknowledged orator of the University during his stay there. In 1872 he was awarded the junior medal for oratory, competing with a large class. To one of the competitors, George Davis, whom Eugene had vanquished, he presented a consolation prize in the shape of a large wooden spoon with an appropriate and humorous verse inscribed thereon.

While at Columbia the student-poet had elegantly furnished rooms at the fashionable boarding house of a Mrs. Powers, and he was the life of that place, as he seems to have been everywhere he happened to be during his lifetime.

His pranks at college are now recalled with a good deal of pleasure and amusement by his old-time friends, who willingly took a hand in them when called upon by the ringleader. Nothing was too daring for the fun-loving boy, and, endowed as he was with such wonderful faculty of originality, his wildest pranks were frequently overlooked and forgiven because of the wit that prompted them.

Dr. Read, then president of Columbia College, had a carriage horse of whose appearance he was justly proud. It was a


7

dignified-looking animal until Eugene Field roached its lovely mane and shaved its tail, which lowered its dignified aspect considerably. Then disguising himself he appeared before the doctor next day and offered to buy his "big gray mule." The other horse of Dr. Read's--a white one-Eugene proceeded to decorate with paint in such a manner as to make it unrecognizable, and the good doctor upon seeing it had it docketed "stray." Not always, however, did the boys, led on by Field, escape punishment. When the wine cellars under the University were broken into, then a halt was called, and sixty of the students, with Field at the head, were brought before the faculty to answer for their conduct; and at another time for disturbing the peace of the citizens by their wild pranks, they were arrested and made to appear before Mr. C. P. Anderson, then town recorder. A seven days' trial followed, Field appearing for the boys and pleading his cause so forcibly and eloquently that all were acquitted. Mr.
 Field was the author of all the college songs, and originated all the entertainment programs. It is said that his bogus and burlesque programs were the cleverest and most amusing ever attempted in any college. Eugene Field was
 once ambitious to become an actor and proposed at one time while at college to start a company.

Dr. John D. Vincil of this city, who, during Field's school days, was pastor of the Methodist Church in Columbia, at one time aroused Field's sarcastic spirit, and that young gentleman straightway proceeded to give it full swing. The occasion for this arose at the time the Boone County Fair was being planned for that season. Field

had been aroused at a late hour of the＂stilly night＇＂by the sweet tenor voice of Eugene Field blended with those of the other three of the college quartette as they serenaded their friends．

One of Eugene Field＇s school fellows is Attorney Richard H．Stevens，who now resides at Clayton，this state．He，with others，recalls the escapades and merriment that Field planned，the poems he wrote，and the songs he sang．One of his school time poems of local color，＂Sniping on the Hinkson，＂now brings back vividly to those who possess copies of it，sent them by the author，memories of the time when sniping on the Hinkson－a little near－by creek－－was consid－ ered no mean sport by the students．－Written for the Republic．


## Corporation.

THE BOARD OF CURATORS


## Executive Committee of the School of Mines.

R. B. OLIVER, Chairman

| M. E. BENTON - |
| :---: |
| M. |
| C. WOODWARD |
| M. WOOD |
| M. F. FAULKNER, |
| Secretary. |

BOARD OF VISITORS



9. Prof. Blanton.
10. Prof, Allen
I. Prof, Cory.
12. Prof. Pickard.
${ }^{1} 3$. Prof, Waters.
7. Prof, Manly. 14. Prof. Hicks.

## Faculty of the University.

(Names are printed in order of appointment, except that of the President.)

RICHARD HENRY JESSE, LL. D., President.

PAUL SCHWEITZER, Ph. D.,
Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, and Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and Acting Director of the Experiment Station.
ANDREW WALKER McALESTER, A. M., M. D., Professor of Surgery and Diseases of Women and Children.
WOODSON MOSS, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Practice of Medicine.
WILLOUGHBY CORDELL 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., Professor of Law.

MILLARD LEWIS LIPSCOMB, A. M., Professor of Physics.
ALEXANDER MARTIN, A. M., LL. D., Professor of Law, and Dean of the 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 the Observatory, and Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
JOSEPH PHILIP BLANTON, A. M., Professor of Theory and Practice of Teaching.
JOHN MILLER BURNAM, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
HENRY MARVIN BELDEN, B. A., Ph. D., Assistant Professor of English Language and Literature.
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 Classical Archwology, Assistant Professor of Greek, and Curator of Museum of Archwology.
FRANK THILLY, B. A., Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy.
HARRY THOMAS CORY, M. E., M. C. E., Professor of Civil Engineering.
FREDERIC B. MUMFORD, M. S., Professor of Agriculture, and Curator of the Agricultural Museum.
LUTHER MARION DEFOE, A. B., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
HOWARD AYERS, B. S., Ph. D., Professor of Biology, and Curator of the Biological Museum.
JOHN CHARLES WHITTEN, B. S., Professor of Horticulture.
SIDNEY CALVERT, B. Sc., A. M., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
WALTER ALONZO THURSTON (First Lieutenant U. S. Army), Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
HENRY JACKSON WATERS, B. A. S., Dean of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and Director of the Experiment Station.
ISIDOR LOEB, M. S , LL. B., Ph. D., Professor of History and Secretary of the University Council.
BENJAMINE FRANKLIN HOFFMAN, L. M., Professor of Germanic Languages.
RAYMOND WEEKS, A. M., Professor of Romance Languages.
JOSEPH FRANCIS PAXTON, A. M., Acting Professor of Latin (for 1895-96).
ROBERT EMMET GRAHAM, M. D., Instructor in Bacteriology and Pathology.
GEORGE WASHINGTON CUTLER, M. D., Professor of Physical Culture and Director of the Gymnasium.
JOHN MOORE STEDMAN, B. S., Professor of Entomology.


1. Prof. Whitten,
2. Prof. Belden.
3. Prof. Marx.
4. Dr. Norris. 8. Dr. Connoway
5. Dr. Cutler.
6. Dr. Connoway
7. Prof. Burnam.
ir. Prof. Paxton.
8. Prof. Hardesty.
9. Prof. Loeb.

```
SILAS DINSMOOR, A. B., Instructor in Chemistry.
MARY ESTELLE PORTER, B. L., Instructor in Commercial Studies.
HOWELL VAN BLARCOM, Instructor in Mechanic Arts.
ARTHUR HARRINGTON PLACE, C. E., Instructor in Drawing.
EDWARD BEAUFORD CAUTHORN, B. S., Instructor in Mathematics.
C. F. MARBUTT, Instructor in Geology.
WILLIAM WALTER GRIFFITH, B. S., Instructor in Physics.
IRVING HARDESTY, A. B.,
Assistant in Biology.
MINNA L. KIDWELL, A. B.,
Teaching Fellow in Romance Languages.
T. J. TAYLOR, A. B.,
Teaching Fellow in Germanic Languages.
EVA JOHNSTON, A. B., Teaching Fellow in Latin.
JENNIE ADAMS, A. B., Teaching Fellow in Latin.
```


## OTHER OFFICERS.

J. G. BABB, A. M., LL. B., Proctor.
R. B. PRICE, Treasurer.
JAMES HENRY COONS, A. B., Examiner of Schools.
MISS EVA JOHNSTON, A. B., Acting Matron.

MISS MARY IGLEHART, Registrar.

JOHN WATSON MONSER, Librarian.

GEN. J. B. DOUGLASS, Superintendent of Agricultural College Lands.

${ }^{15}$


HAT the higher education should be an essential part of public education in the United States was from the beginning the idea of those who gave our nation its form and government. That idea was embodied in the ordinance of 1787 for the government of the Northwest Territory; and a further ordinance passed immediately afterward stated specifically "that two complete townships should be given perpetually for the purpose of an university." Like provisions were incorporated in the acts of congress organizing the Territory of Missouri ( $\mathrm{I} \mathrm{S}_{12}$ ), and the State of Missouri ( 1820 ), and in the first constitution of the state ( I 820 ). The lands thus set aside for a university in Missouri were in large part sold in 1835 , and when, in 1839 , the proceeds had grown to $\$ 100,000$, the University was created by the Geyer Act of 1839 , amended in 1843 . The original Geyer Act made the new-created University the head of an organized state system of (1) Elementary Schools, (2) General Schools [High Schools and Colleges], and (3) a University-a system too cumbrous for the young state to maintain.

The school was located at Columbia, the county seat of Boone (i839). To secure it, Boone county had pledged nearly $\$ 120,000$, and with the money a site was purchased, and a substantial, and, for that time, magnificent building was erected (1840-43). J. H. Lathrop, LL. D., of Hamilton College, N. Y., was chosen president, October, 1840 ; and from March, 1841 , to September, 1843 (when he made his first report), a total of seventy-four students had been enrolled, there being in 1843 eighteen Freshmen, eight Sophomores, four Juniors, and two Seniors. May 16, 1843, five chairs were established; September 6, 1843, five

professors (including the president) were appointed, and the University entered the first period of its history.

That history readily divides into three periods-the school as (i) a struggling college, (2) an embryo University, (3) a University. The second period begins during the administration of Dr. Daniel Read ( $1867-1876$ ), and the third during that of Dr. R. H. Jesse (r891-).

The prolonged struggles for maintenance from the beginning to 1867 (the first period) were for those engaged in them a disheartening experience, and would here make lengthy history. During that twenty-five years the state made no appropriation, and the revenue of the school was a varying income from its endowment ( $\$ 100,000$ ), and from its tuition fees. President Lathrop, from 1843 to 1849 , voluntarily surrendered $\$ \mathrm{I}, 250$ annually-half his salary. Later, the University warrants sold only at a large discount. But there was, perhaps, some excuse for the neglect with which the state treated the school, and some explanation of the meagre attendance. The commonwealth was new; its revenue was small; its energies were spent in taking possession of its own territory. There were no means of quick and easy travel : the Missouri river was the only through highway. So the school had little income and few students. The average attendance was about one hundred.

Other hindrances less excusable checked the growth of the school, for it was frequently made the object of local jealousy; at one time of sectarian controversy; and continually of sectional strife. These evils in good part disappeared when Dr. Read took charge; but a further cause of the slow growth of the school is only now passing away-and that is an appreciable indifference in the state at large to higher education at home. It is an inheritance of slave times-times when the sons of wealthy planters went abroad for education, and the children of "poor whites" got none; when, in all the South, the only shining light was the University of Virginia, of which Jefferson was father. This Jefferson it was,
who, through the educational provisions of the Ordinance of 1787 , and their repetition in ordinances and acts organizing western territories and states, became the grandfather of State Universities, and particularly of the University of Missouri.

In spite of all hindrances, the University, while yet a struggling college, did effective work. Its success was due, of course, to no one man. But among its friends in political life was he who was rightfully named "Pater Universitatis Missouriensis." James S. Rollins, with fine appreciation of culture and entire devotion to the school, used his large powers to secure it for Boone county, and to urge its claims upon the Missouri House of Representatives and, later, the State Senate. His services, invaluable from the beginning, appeared especially productive during the second period of the development of the school, when from the nation and the state came the means to establish the various professional schools; and during much of that second period, remarkable for the rapid growth that blessed the institution, he was president of its Board of Curators.

But there were those who knew the school only in the days of small things-some of whom closed their lives in the service of the struggling college. Through their energy, abilities, and devotion its success was made sure. They were its presidents, Dr. Lathrop ( $18_{4} \mathrm{I}-49$ ), the Rev. James Shannon ( $1850-56$ ), Prof. W. W. Hudson (1856-59), B. B. Minor, Esq. ( $1860-62$ ), and Dr. Lathrop again (i862-66). Among them Dr. Lathrop, the first and the last, is remembered with peculiar affection and esteem. He was a man of unusual creative and execu-


DR. S. S. LAWS.


JEFFERSON MONUMENT.
tive powers. He drew the plans and laid the foundations for the Universities of Missouri and Wiscousin, and in each case the structures have risen as he planned.

To the hundred students who did annually cross the country to the aristocratic county seat of Boone, college life "before the war" was pleasant and romantic. There was the journey, more or less serious, on steamboat and stage ; the arrival in a beautiful country town resting between its Doric pillared courthouse and Ionic columed University; fine old houses (some of them yet standing, quaint and reminiscent), jutting upon West Broadway; and finally a varied and charming campus-hills and dales, lakes and streams, and the shade of crowding forest trees. Up to a point civilization may make the earth more beautiful; beyond that point, monotonous. No doubt to-day, as those who were children then walk through the campus, they wish rather for the wilder, fresher days, and for that old main building, impressive in its simple outlines, with its huge dome, and its massive but graceful columns. The columns remain now to testify to the substantial quality, the harmonious proportions, the serious beauty of the old Academic Hall.

Yet in the midst of this beauty of campus and dignity of building, the students who were then making college history were not (if records are trustworthy) subdued in adoration; they did as college students have ever done, and their acts are recorded in the book of fun.

About i870 the struggling college became an embryo University. The idea was Dr. Lathrop's; the act Dr. Daniel Read's. Dr. Read had been associated with Dr. Lathrop in the University of Wisconsin, and was chosen to succeed him ${ }_{i} \mathrm{n}$ Missouri. He refused to come until the state legislature had given the school much needed support. The legislature did so, to the amount of \$10,000 of direct appropriation, and $\$ 12,000$ to $\$ 14$,000 increase of annual income. Then began development. To the University that now had it was given; and the following list of names and dates declares the success of Dr. Lathrop's ideas and'of Dr.

Read's administration: Departments established-normal instruction (1867); agriculture (1870); school of mines (at Rolla, Missouri, 1870); law (1872); medicine ( 1873 ) ; engineering ( 1877 ). The last date comes within the term of Dr. S. S. Laws, for Dr. Read resigned in 1876. Two farther additions make the list complete to date: The United States experiment station was established in 1887, and the state military school in 189o. As early as 1874, then, Dr. Read could say: "The professional schools * * * complete the idea of the University; * * * present the true idea of the University; imperfect it must needs be, as a university. It is, however, a beginning."

The specific act that more than any other made this expansion possible was the law disposing of the agricultural college land grant. When, in 1863 , the state accepted the congressional land grant of 1862 , and was about to found an agricultural college with the proceeds from that grant, the important question was presented whether the state should concentrate its educational facilities at Columbia, or maintain several separate and competing institutions, repeating in each the outlay for instruction and equipment in such general courses as would have to be given in all. In favor of concentration were all considerations of economy and effectiveness; opposed to it the interests of towns and counties or sections that sought the advantage of having a public institution in their territory. The con_ test in the legislature was bitter, but finally the friends of the University prevailed and by law the college of agriculture and mechanic arts, and the school of mines (at Rolla, Missouri), were made departments of the State University (1870). J. S. Rollins, then state senator, prepared and introduced the bill; and among those associated with him, who contributed much to the success of the measure, was Mr. R. L. Todd, of Columbia. He was one of the two seniors of 1843 (the first graduating class) ; and in maturer life was long connected with his Alma Mater as curator or as secretary.

The year 1870 , then, if any specific date, marks the beginning of the second period-that of the embryo University. The school grew rapidly. In 1875 the Board of Curators report " 9,000 volumes in the library, twenty-eight instructors, more than five hundred students." Within a decade another great stride was taken. In 1884-5 (in the administration of Dr. S. S. Laws) the legislature gave \$125,000 for two large wings to the main building. Two years later the largest enrollment in the history of the school was reached- 845 ; but it consisted in part of a large preparatory list.

Both Dr. Read and Dr. Laws were men of forceful character, wide intelligence, deep and weighty scholarship. But men of positive character provoke opposition; and opposition ended the administrations of these two. Dr. Read retired in 1876 , foreseeing a storm; and Dr. Laws in 1889 , driven by the violence of a tornado.

Then (with two years' interregnum) began the present administration, that of Dr. R. H. Jesse. It is marked by several distinct features, each an advance toward the desired goal.

For one thing, the alumni, men of culture and of prominence, take part as curators in directing the policy of the school, and everywhere are beginning to influence public opinion and legislation in its favor.

The present administration is signalized, too, by unusual liberality of the state. Over half a million has been added to the endowment, and half a million put into new buildings. The occasion for the latter outlay came in 1892 , when the old main building was burned to the ground. On a January night all Columbia stood before the awe-inspiring sight. The furnace of flames lighted up faces that were rigid with consternation and sorrow. But to-day seven new buildings surround a quadrangle, and in the center stand six granite columns, the remains of the "Old University."

This material advance is not greater than the inward development. The preparatory courses have been abolished and the standard of entrance raised until it now bars out half of the former academic attendance; yet for every preparatory student lost a university student has been won, and the enrollment shows a rapid gain in the higher classes. More strikingly, the school has become a real University by accumulation of University equipment and introduction of University methods. The most obvious change is in the establishment of new laboratories. The mere list would be tedious; but one of them is unique-the museum of Classical Archæology. The University of Missouri is one of the few schools with a department of Classical Archæology and a Museum filled with casts of the rare works of ancient art. With the scientific spirit so dominant, and scientific laboratories all around, it is especially fitting that there should be one place where the products of a great imaginative age shall pose in beauty and dignity.

Along with laboratories for experiment and investigation in every scientific subject, and with widening means of effective work in more purely culture studies, the University has provided two well equipped Gymnasiums (for men and for women) and a good Athletic Field.

While this wide development of the school has been made possible by the liberality of the state, largely through the growing influence of the alumni, it has been concretely effected through the energetic reorganization of the University by the hand of its present head. Himself a classical scholar, he has recognized the importance of science and scitntific method in present-day education, and has built out the institution into harmonious and just proportions. By the continued cooperation of a wise board and the president, the growth of the school must be upward. Its position at the end of another generation may be what the original Geyer Act designed, a University in articulation with all the colleges of the state, dominating them, and crowning their culture courses with its thorough professional training.



## Chapel Leaders.

(Nonresident.)
REV. CAMERON MANN, D. D. - - - - Kansas City. November in-16, 1895.
REV. JAmes A. Duncan, D. D. - . - - Kansas City. December 9-14, 1895.
REV. W. T. MOORE, D. D. - - - - - - England. January 6-13, i896.
BISHOP E. R. ATWELL, D. D. - - - - Kansas City. January $13-18$, 1896.
REV. J. H. GARRISON, D. D. - - - - - St. Louis. J anuary 20-25, 1896.
REV. S. G. NICCOLLS, D. D.
St. Louis.
March 16-21, 1896 .

## Candidates for Master's Degree.

M. A. Degree.

MR. T. J. TAYLOR - - - - - - St. Louis, Mo.
MISS MARY G. BARNETT - - - - - Columbia, Mo.
MISS MINNA A. KIDWELL - - - -

## M. L. Degree.

MR. HENRY GERLING - - - - - - Columbia, Mo.
MR. EDWARD T. ALLEN - - - - - Columbia, Mo.
M. S. Degree.

MR. W. T. CONLEY - - - - - - Columbia, Mo.
MRS. CORA E. DEFOE - - - - - - Columbia, Mo.
Master of Agriculture.
MR. D. W. MAY - - - - - - - Clinton County.
Master of Law.
MR. B. L. THOMPSON - - - - - Warren County, Mo.

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR $1894=5$.

GAIL D. ALLEE - - - - - - Junior B. S. CLARENCE LOEB - - - - - - - Junior A. B. W. S. CAMPBELL - - - - - - - Junior Law. T. I. MAIRS - - - - - - Junior Agriculture. FREDERICK SCHIMAN - - - - - - Junior Medical.


## Freshman Academic．

AST September when the tide of learning began to rise，a heterogeneous mass of students were borne to the＂Great Athens of the West．＂ Among this mass were those afterward designated as the Freshman class， many of whom beheld for the first time this great city，and no doubt were so overcome by the magnificence and grandeur，by the charms and beauties that surrounded them on every hand，that despite their former experience they felt that strange wonder and amazement that the country boy feels on his first visit to the city．After this amazement had somewhat abated and a boarding house－of which Columbia furnishes a superabundance－was procured， there came the greatest ordeal to the Freshmen－that of entering the Uni－ versity．For a few days the shy youths and bashful maidens were to be seen crowding the Academic halls．Some of the more fortunate，approach－ ing the professors with an ail of importance and confidence，would display a certificate from an approved school，while others would plead with all the force they could command that they be admitted without the examination．And so after days of anxiety and apprehension accompanied by nights of unrest and disquietude，there came to the Freshmen a period of repose，made sweet by the thought that they were now enrolled in the M．S．U．

This period of rest，however，is soon terminated and the Freshmen are ushered into their work．As they stand gazing up the mount of learning through the mist and fog that envelops its base and see the dizzy height to which they must ascend before they can bask in the sunlight that plays upon its summit， they almost despair of the undertaking．The ascent，nevertheless，is begun， and it is with the greatest effort，clinging to the cliffs and crags with the energy of despair，that they wend their laborious way upward，realizing at each step that

> "The heights by great men gained and kept
> Were not attained by sudden flights."

Gropirg in darkness and with their souls harrowed by fear，they tread upon the edge of precipitous heights and on the very brink of yawning chasms into which many were hurled giving forth that doleful wail
＂Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these：I＇ve flunked again．＇，
A few，finding the way too thorny，strayed from the path，joined the lawful（in its literal sense）crowd，and are now delving into legal lore．

The organization of the Freshman class was effected early in the fall. It was characterized by great earnestness and enthusiasm and gave violent denunciations against the aggressive measures of the Juniors and Sophomores. This action was effective, for the demeanor of the high-minded Sophs and the feeling of the dignified Juniors toward the Freshmen changed; the cane rush challenges were withdrawn and the Freshmen left masters of the field.

Most of the Freshmen class are earnest, intelligent, persevering young men and women and, although they are called "Greenies" by their older fellow students, they are keeping well apace with the times and furnish some of the brightest lights in social circles.

On February 14, when the dark cloud of college spirit burst with all its fury upon the University, a great many of the Freshmen, animated by a lofty sense of right, joined the procession which, headed by a drum, left the doors of the University and marched through the thoroughfares of the city taking a holiday. But they soon perceived the conclusion to the great syllogism in the logic of events and saw

> That he who to the mandate did not bow
> Would soon be at home behind the plow;
> But he who signed the pledge all right
> Might still remain for another fight.

The Freshmen look forward with sweet anticipation to the time when they will hold the lofty and dignified appellation of Senior. It seems a long way in the future and when the road over which they must travel to reach it is viewed, they almost cease to hope, but success will crown earnest and faithful endeavor. When that point is reached they can look back over their school life in the M. S. U. with pleasure and go forth to battle with the stern realities of the world.

As they are the class of ' 99 they will go out from the University in the very twilight of the nineteenth century, and after watching the old century with all its pride, ambition, and progress fade into darkness, they will see the purple dawn of the new century with all its opportunities and possibilities open before them. Then, being stimulated by the fresh morning breeze and brilliant spring sunshine of the twentieth century, may they all march forward to victory and triumph.
"Learn what ye are, and for what purpose born,
What station here 'tis given us to adorn ;
How best to blend security with ease,
And win our way thro' life's tempestuous seas."
C. W.

## Sophomore Academic.

9GAIN has the pleasant task of chronicling the ups and downs for the past year of the class of ' $9 \delta$ devolved upon one of its members, and once more is this class represented in the Savitar before they have charge of the work themselves.

Many of last year's class of ' 98 returned this year, but nearly as many have fallen by the wayside. And we doubt not but that the last historian of the class of ' 98 , when they shall have become Seniors, will look about him in vain for many of those old familiar faces with whom he was so well acquainted in his Freshman class four years ago. And although many of his old friends are gone, still, he may turn and see their places filled with new ones, for whom he will cherish the warmest regard.

They tell us now that we are half through school, that the course to that roll of parchment glimmering in the distance is half way run, that to-morrow we wil be business-like Juniors, and the next day awe-inspiring Seniors; but even when we have reached those dazzling heights, many of us, we think, would fain be glad to go back and live over some of those old times of yesterday when we were Sophs together.

Nothing of a very remarkable character is expected to be manifested by the nonchalant Freshy. His is an easy life, touched up with an enchanting charm, and even now many of our illustrious file leaders can not tear themselves wholly away from their old days, loving to go back and delve again in the intricacies of trigonometrical functions simply as a pastime. And we are told that one of our classmates of last year was so well pleased in the studying of Nature's wonders and so attendant upon his classes, that his kind instructor has asked him to continue with him this year and assist in tracing the relation from the lowest types of animal life through all the "morphological metamorphoses" to that "highly differentiated" creature, man.

But now, no longer Freshmen, many of us can even gaze upon ye college maiden without that peculiar fluttering and tell-tale blush that formerly was always present. We have even now cut down our trips to the postoffice to one per day. Those halcyon days are past. The fitful flashes of genius of the Freshmanite are covered, smouldering, but not dead. Preparation for the "mel-
lowing year'' goes on in hard, earnest work almost in silence. But a Sophomore is by no means a timorous and bashful creature. He is always there when the occasion demands it. Once the haughty Juniors thought that it was their sacred duty to show some prestige over the insignificant Sophs (as they thought) by challenging them to a cane rush; but the sturdy warriors of the Junior forces became so terrified when they saw that the Sophs were only too willing for an engagement, that they delegated one of their number as a committee of one to put the affair into execution, while they, brave souls, were too frightened to muster their numbers, knowing full well that only defeat stared them in the face. So the match was declared off, and one more brilliant opportunity to foster "college spirit'" was lost.

Time and space forbid each separate mention, but we wonld not willingly slight anyone who deserves recognition. Miss Ammerman, Jackson, Durham, and Turner are still the hard, indefatigable students who are working rather for a broad mind and liberal education than to be called "distinction" students. And it is often said that work done in the Sophomore year may be taken as a type of what will be done in the next two years that follow.

As orators we have our illustrious Capt. Barnes, concerning whose ability all can testify who heard (?) his second masterly effort from his seat in the chapel soon after St. Valentine's Day; and likewise McDermott, who so moved the masses with his far sounding, clear cut articulation.

We have Sophomores represented in nearly every honor possible for a student to obtain : on college papers, in literary societies, military commands, fraternities, and athletics. Why, silent Perry, limber Perkins, shorty Woodson, and broadshouldered Ad are a circus by themselves, and Little Willie B-_ is a side show attraction thrown in.

Perhaps it is not the historian's duty to solve a mystery, but we can not help but ask why Williams so often murmurs "I'm-her-man, I'm-her-man." We congratulate him if he is the lucky man. Farewell, Dracher, farewell. And Carroll he waltzed with the telegraph post "and the band played on."

And now we say good-bye, to meet next year as Juniors.
Perhaps in this brief account, "we have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not to have done," but "there is no health in us," for "we promised at the spring house not to tell," and "I refuse to answer." Enough.
C. E. D.

# Junior Academic. 

Class Colors-Bronze and Purple.



We have taken part in no cane rushes so far, but we have had a class picture taken and the rush for reserved seats was something of an athletic exhibition.

Ninety-seven holds her own in all phases of University life, and her representatives are always found at the top. The editor-in-chief of the college magazine and the presidents of both the academic literary societies are among her favored sons. Lieutenant Thurston's army would be a nonentity without the major, two captains, and three lieutenants who belong to '97, and Columbia society would degenerate fifty per cent if deprived of such men as Plowman, Zwick, or "His Royal Highness" Switzler. It has been officially announced that all of the six Junior scholarships will be carried off by members of '97.

These and many other distinctions attest our superiority over the verdant Freshman and his rival, the self-important Soph. But we cherish no enmity against the Freshman, for we appreciate his worth, and only advise him in a brotherly way. We show our love for him in many ways at the opening of school. We sell him Y. M. C. A. tickets, take him to play tennis, or, if we are inclined that way, we put him through a "rushing'" process, consisting in taking him calling, pumping him full of soda water, and doing many other things calculated to win his esteem. Yes, we love him and overlook his faults, for it is said that we were once Freshmen, and, in fact, we have a distinct recollection of having spent four days at the opening of school before we finally gained the coveted R. H. J. on our entrance card. We also remember that we missed our breakfast three times the first week for fear of being late at chapel.

Those days of our Freshman existence were indeed memorable ones, and in a reminiscent mood we recall many a glorious time. Three years have made a wonderful transformation: English, from a timid country lad, has become a lion of the forum, and the youthful Barnes now holds sway over multitudes. Rautenstrauch is a society swell, and McIntyre has become an editor of wide repute.

The Varsity girl deserves special mention, and no one disputes the fact that those of ' 97 are both prettier and wittier than the average. She is of the progressive kind and has her own tennis court, literary society, and "frat" and we are told that she has a gymnasium hidden away in the upper recesses of Academic Hall.

Our Junior year is now fast coming to a close, and it will be but a few days until we shall see Prof. Burn-'em's handwriting upon the wall, and when we shall render an account of our deeds. We feel that the year has been one of unbounded success, notwithstanding the fact that horrible hazings and other imaginary atrocities have been made to order by the sensational newspaper reporter.

There will, perhaps, be many things of interest in the few remaining weeks of school, but we will leave the success of the Junior cotillion and the commencement festivities to be recorded in the Savitar, Vol. III.
R. F-S.

## Senior Academic.



(®)HERE is but one thing worse than being in the hands of one's enemies and that is being in the hands of one's friends. It is to his best friends that the writer will owe a lifelong grudge for the honor of being historian of the class of '96. As he can get no opportunity to pay off these friends, he has turned with malicious intent upon the readers of the Savitar to add another to the annoyances of hot weather. Imagine whether this malice is lessened by the fact that this is the second time that he has looked wild and torn his hair in an awful effort to think of a class history when everything else in the universe was whirling through his head. After weeks of mental worry, and trouble enough to drive a man to drink, he at last produced a work which he then thought, and still thinks, was beyond imitation. With a feeling of pardonable pride and satisfaction the production was handed to the editor, only to be lost, or, as the writer has always believed, thrown into the waste basket by the editor in the vain hope of getting something better next time.

But to come to our history. The words and deeds of the class's youthful years are written elsewhere by another and better historian. But what it said it would do this year, and what it has not done, have yet to be recorded.

According to the custom of senior classes from time immemorial, this class met a few weeks after school opened, and organized, and so very enthusiastic was the class at this meeting that it determined to institute many much needed reforms, and to do such great things that it should make for itself a name which would not perish, but long be remembered in the annals of the University. Indeed, so presumptuous was the class that it proposed to have a class day, a thing never known before, except upon one occasion when the normal class read a poem and planted a tree, which, we are sorry to record, died.


1. Grace Harrison.
2. H. H. Rutherford.
3. W. K. Moore. 10. F.F.Thompson. 11. H. K. Hind
4. Mrs.L.M.Defoe. 3. Mary Payne. 1s. A. J. Detweiler. 19. C. Loeb.
5. Janie E. Pollard. 12. Anna Hinde. 20. G. T. Davis.
6. W. T. Jones.
7. I. McCutchan. 21. W. F. Wood.
8. J. F. Manring. 14. Ella B. McCutc 22. H. Kraemer.
9. Mary P. Scott. S. J. W. Scett. 15. J. McCutchan. 16. C. E. Bye.s. 23. G. D. Allee.

But first it was necessary to have something for a sign by which to distinguish the Seniors from the festive Freshmen. Accordingly a committee on costume was appointed, and the meeting adjourned. A few days later the class was startled by a call from the president to attend a meeting where important business would be transacted. Having assembled in full force it was learned that the important business was the report of the committee on costumes. The committee having failed, after heroic endeavors, to reach a decision, begged to be discharged. The discharge was promptly granted, and Freshmen are still mistaken for Seniors.

The next important step was a football game with the Juniors. This game, as played in the imagination of the class, was the great feature of the season, and resulted in a glorious victory for the Seniors. After these severe labors the class went into winter quarters and enjoyed a much needed rest of three months.

The spring campaign opened with a determined effort all along the line to gain a holiday of two weeks at the end of school. It was decided that the best means to bring pressure to bear on the enemy was to threaten to deprive the world of the pleasure of class day unless the demand was at once acceded to. But imagine the astonishment and despair of the class when it was very calmly informed that the world would try to live another year without class day, as it had succeeded in doing for fifty years. After this crushing defeat there was but one course open, and a few straggling and despondent individuals met and sorrowfully struck their flag to the enemy. And thus ended class day. So utterly dispirited was the class after this that it was impossible to get it together to have a picture taken, and a committee had to be appointed to go around and collect the pictures one by one, which accounts for the way they are put in the Savitar.

These are some of the things the class has not done, but in spite of many failures it has made a record of which it may justly be proud.

In athletics it has had Allee and Wood. Allee's record on the gridiron is too well known to need repetition here. "His steady nerve and cool judgment, aided by his unerring kick, have turned the tide of victory more than once." And Woodwho does not know "that little man who was so quick that he got the ball every time ?" With Barnett it has made an enviable record in oratory. With Rutherford it will win in the Shaksperian, and, though the writer is not able to state at present who will contest for the Stephens medal, he does not hesitate to say that it will be won by an academic Senior. It is not too much to say that it has a record for scholarship unequaled by any class in the history of the University. Taken all in all it would be hard to find a class with more strength and ability than the class of '96.

posed that in former ages it was devoted to agriculture. This, however, is only a conjecture, as there is no positive proof that agriculture was ever carried on within three miles of it.

We recently heard a student say that when he first entered the University he thought the agricultural building the ugliest and most inconvenient building he had ever seen, but since he has seen the new buildings he has changed his mind.

No department of the University has made as great improvements during the past year as this. A new dean and new heads in the departments of Agriculture, Horticulture, and Entomology have all but effaced the last vestiges of past grandeurThe professor of Horticulture has succeeded in taking unto himself a helpmeet for life and it is hoped that ere another Savitar is written the worthy Dean will go and do likewise. The chair of Entomology has been created and the third crop of bugs is almost ready to be harvested. A new greenhouse has been built and is already full of mealy bugs and tobacco stems. A new walk connects the buildings of the A. B. Club, where once before one sprang up mushroom-like in a night and disappeared in a day. Two new flights of steps have been built at the east entrance of Agricultural Hall, because the first was three sixteenths of an inch too far south. A complete outfit of dairy machinery for determining the butter fat in milk of lime has been added to the college equipment.

The attendance this year shows a striking contrast to that of last year. We have twice as many graduate students, twice as many seniors, three times as many juniors, and eight times as many short course students as last year.

A history of this department would be incomplete without mention of our worthy guests, the Missouri Dairymen, the Missouri Swine Breeders, and the Good Roads agitators, who honored us with their presence and left their noble visages forever impressed upon our memories. T. I. Mairs.



## Engineers' Society.



## ACTIVE TIEMBERS.

| R. W. Brown, | C. E. Langford, | J. W. Skelly, |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| F. S. Balthis, | W. G. McMeekin, | R. L. Shipman, |
| A. H. Dunlap, | W. A. Miller, | W. H. Turner, |
| T. R. Fowler, | C. F. Peelor, | O. H. Turner, |
| Lee Highley, | L. L. Perrine, | J. S. Worley, |
| H. H. Lotter, | T. J. Rodhouse, | F. S. Leach. |

## HONORARY MEMBERS.

M. L. Lipscomb, A. M.,

Wm. Shrader, B. S., Ph. D.,
R. H. Hood, C. E.,

Lieut. S. A. Smoke, I8th U. S. A.,
G. C. Broadhead, M. S.,

Wm. B. Smith, A. M., Ph. D.,

Paul Schweitzer, Ph. D.,
H. T. Cory, M. E., C. E.,
C. W. Marx, B. E.,
M. H. Lockwood, E. E.,
A. H. Place, C. E.,

Lieut. W. A. Thurston, r6th U. S. A. Inf.

even after this search, many pages of the past must forever remain obscure and incomplete, because man, although the noblest of God's works, is unwilling to accept the simple truths disclosed by Nature herself.
The history which these pages purpose to disclose does not require any great research in the hidden annals of the past, for it is to be the story of the Junior Law class. We are in our infancy; only a few months have rolled by since we entered the portals of the M. S. U. Never will be forgotten the morning on which we assembled for the first time in the temple of that goddess at whose shrine we were in future to worship. What wonderful revelations did we then anticipate? On that morn our class existence began-a company of brother lawyers banded together in the struggle for law and order. Class ties have not been sundered; we have labored with one another, and, moreover, have sometimes found opportunities to lend a helping hand to other fellow students who had stumbled by the wayside. Our entire career has demonstrated the fact that we are a weighty class, both mentally and physically. When it became necessary to hold down contracts and torts (?) we held them down; when there was need of holding down that species of property known as sidewalk, we held it down; and when several members of our own class became too officious and overstepped the limits of conduct, they, too, went down beneath our weight.
Numerically, the Junior Law class is the largest ever assembled in the halls of our University. Our instructors are among the best, and under their able management the department is rapidly moving to the front, striving year by year to become more worthy of the admiration and esteem of American citizens.
Well may we, as law students, survey our surroundings with feelings of pride; we are beginning our career under the most favorable auspices, and are entering upon a profession which is time-honored. We are to aid in our nation's future ; new duties will soon be thrust upon us. The proper fulfillment of these will require education, prudence and true manhood. Our reputation is yet to be made. Let us strive to make it what it should be-an honor to our profession, a blessing to our country.
To us as Juniors the peal of the old University bell will sound the call of duty only a few more times. Soon we shall be beyond its soft, admonishing tones, and we shall retain them only in our memory. Our class, as an organization, will perish, but the influence of this year's work may be reckoned among things unending. What we have accomplished the future alone will reveal.
The warm sunshine has again called forth the tender buds of spring; old earth has once more assumed her carpet of verdure. As with nature, so with us; life, with its possibilities, is just beginning to manifest itself to us, calling us on to live. Let us gladly respond; let us choke down the weeds of envy and strife, and by so doing make our history a priceless gem to us-a gift of inestimable worth to our successors.


GEORGE J. STAMPFLI.
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi.
Intercollegiate Committeeman.

W. T. WILKERSON.

President of Senior Law Class.


CAREY MAY CARROL.
Our Lady Lawyer.
First President of Bliss Lyceum, '95-'96.

W. S. CAMPBELL

Scholarship Law, '94-'95.
Valedictorian Senior Law Class.

Plaintiff avers that said plaintiff did more than is absolutely necessary for graduation as is shown in the clauses hereinafter set forth in words and figures, to wit:

First. Plaintiff declares that in the course of the year's work, said plaintiff on divers and sundry occasions revised and corrected Tiedeman's work on real property and verified citations for the author of Yantis on Evidence.

Second. Plaintiff avers that said plaintiff class being unusually enterprising and desirous of aiding the University by judicious advertising, decided to invite some noted orator to deliver a class day address that would bring together many people and attract much attention. As the hearts of the people turned instinctively to G. Washington for first president of the United States, so the minds of the class turned unanimously to Col. Robert G. Ingersoll as such an orator. For this, plaintiff was unjustly abused by defendant through defendant's personal organs at Columbia and other points and was subjected to ridicule and vituperation from defendant's pulpits. Plaintiff insists that the plan to have an address by Col. Ingersoll was not a question of religion but had no religious signification whatever and was right; that, therefore, the interference by defendant was unjust and uncalled for and was damaging to plaintiff and was maliciously calculated to prevent plaintiff from performing plaintiff's part of the contract.

Now declares plaintiff, by reason of having fulfilled all the requirements for graduation as before recited, plaintiff class was on the third day of June, x 896 , duly and legally graduated and each member of the class was awarded a lawful diploma. Having so graduated and having done more as hereinbefore mentioned, plaintiff has faithfully and dutifully performed plaintiff's part of said contract and plaintiff further avers that said plaintiff is now ready and willing to furnish defendant half a dozen will-be supreme judges, three quarters of a dozen congressmen, two dozen state senators, etc., or forty will-be members of the legislature.

Notwithstanding plaintiff's faithful performance of plaintiff's part of the said contract, the defendant World has refused and does still refuse to perform his part of the contract or to make any provision therefor, although the time for the beginning of such performance is now two days past.

Plaintiff declares that because of the fact that it is impossible to even approximately know the amount which will be required to carry out defendant's agreement and because of the further fact that damages would not afford plaintiff adequate relief, that plaintiff is entitled to have this court compel said World to specifically perform his contract.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court to decree specific performance of this contract and to award plaintiff \$10,000 damages for failure to so far perform said contract, same being the value of such living as is provided for in said contract for said class from the third day of June to the time of bringing this suit; and for the costs of this suit.


X-RAYS.

[^1]

FRESHMAN MEDICS.

## Junior Medics.

Quacks! Quacks! Quacks!
Who are you?
We are the Junior Meds of the M. S. U.
Colors-Black and Red.

## OFFICERS.


"My subclavian fossa disgusts her, She scorns my parietal bone,
Yet, sweet is my love as the morning That breaks in a tropical zone.
"To her I will bend my paletta, On her fix my optical ray;
In thinking of her my medulla Will wear all its "pia" away.
"Yet, tho' perish my poor oblangata And the pith of my ossa d cay, Still to me, she's the persona grata I most like to find in my way."

On or about the first of September, in the year eighteen hundred and ninetythree, nearly six hundred young men gathered in the beautiful and lovely little town of Columbia, known as the Athens of Missouri.

Among this number there were many who were desirous of making a study of that which I believe to be, preeminently, the most captivating study known to man-Medicine. They were all exceedingly anxious to have a thorough comprehension of how the hyperangular tuberculis which meandereth with unceasing meander up and down the spinal meningitis of the cerebric functions, developeth the diaphragmatic corpuscles of phthiotic cıpulary, and a vague and mighty longing to heal the ills of struggling humanity. And to that end they would
hecome physicians. And there were certain men in that city who were versed in the wonders of Anatomy, Physiology, Histology, Embryology, and many other ologies with which physicians must be ever conversant, and the young men did gather together unto one of these and did say, "Instruct us, O thou mighty in learning, teach us, for we would know." Then he, upon whose brow sat wisdom, opened his mouth and spake unto them, saying, "Verily, verily, I say unto


The sky was clear when they began, And Coxey was the biggest man.
you, have you seen the Proctor?" And it came to pass they had not. Therefore did each say unto his neighbor, "Go to, let us search for this Proctor, if perchance we may find him." So they came unto the Proctor, who did require of each of them certain shekels, and it came to pass that they came again unto him, upon whose brow sat learning, and again he opened his mouth and spake unto them saying, "Have you seen the man of Chemistry?" And it came to pass that they had not. So they came, each one, unto the man of Chemistry, and he did require of them certain other shekels, and again they came unto the man of learning, and he sent them axay this time to the man of Physiology. And the man of Physiology also did require of them certain other shekels. And so it came to pass, that they came unto the man of learning, and he among them who was boldest, spake and said, "Verily, O Dean, we pray thee, send us not away again, for they, to whom thou sendest, are like unto the men which dwell hard by the usurer's tent, and they require shekels of us, so that it has come to pass that we have no more shekels. Nay, not even wherein we may pay our board." So the Dean did instruct them, and they waxed mighty and strong in learning. And it came to pass, after a long time, that they became Junior Medics, which is to say, in the language of that country, second year quacks, and when they became second year medics, the Proctor and the men of the ologies did again gather together against them, and require certain other shekels, so he who was first among them, did say, "Verily, the road to knowledge is golden, but one layeth his own pavement.'

And in their second year, which is the sixth reign of Jesse, it came to pass that certain men of that place, high curators, which is to say caretakers, did build a mighty sidewalk, and the length thereof was seventy yards, and the width thereof was sixty feet. (Is it not so written in the book of the St. Louis Republic?)

And the sidewalk lay over against a building filled with lawyers, which is to say mules, and certain mighty medical men got together and moved the aforesaid sidewalk, and certain mules did move it l,ack again. And so it continued until the medics again attempted the removal, when they were sat upon by the unrighteous Philistines of the law department (with certain stale eggs). And it came to pass that the eggs did strike even among the lawyers, and a certain mighty man of the mules, named Lindsley, fell in the midst of the battle, surrounded by a cloud of fumes, which sent forth a most delightful odor.

Next day how Sol-emn Dick did grin, To see them all snowed snugly in!
And thirty mighty men of the Agricultural Club upon another occasion did carry away the sidewalk.
And he that was mighty in that place said unto the thirty, "Stay away two days." And they stayed. But certain medical men and others did "indignate thereat."
Then he, who was mighty in that place, said unto them, as he presented the pledge, "Sign, or purchase a single trip out of Columbia at 'five.'" And it came to pass that in the evening, about the time that the sun goeth down, they signed, and as the old M. S. U. bell proclaimed the fatal hour, they had all signed realizing that in "union there is strength," and with drooping heads and conquered souls they passed out of the halls singing, in an extremely low tone, that good old sacred hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds."
So endeth the Junior year with peace and good will thruughout the ranks, with an exceedingly bright prospect, and the wishes of all for its continuance.
R. J. Gordon.


JUNIOR MEDICS.

1. R. L. Reid. 2. August Smith. 3. R. J. Gordon. 4. W. E. McFarland. 5. E. F. Hart. 6. W. W. Butman. 7. J. R. Hunt.

# Normal Department of University of Missouri. 

HE Normal department was organized by the Board of Curators in IS67.
It was the first of the professional schools established in the institution. In 1868 the legislature made an appropriation of I 3-4 per cent of the state revenue for its support and maintenance. This appropriation was in the nature of an endowment by special act of the legislature, and it continued in force until the new constitution was adopted in 1875 . In the annual catalogue of 1868 the Board of Curators authorized the following statement establishing the professional character of the Normal department, and also indicating their opinion as to the necessity of a separate building for its use: "The Normal College, like the Law College, is a professional school. Its distinct design is to prepare teachers for their peculiar vocation. The only hope to improve our schools is by improving our teachers. Missouri must arouse herself on this subject or stand behind every state now moving in the line of progress and improvement. Until a building shall be provided by the state, rooms in the University edifice will be devoted to the use of the department." It is a significant fact that the first appropriation ever made by the state for the University was for the support and maintenance of this department.

The department is proud of the fact that it was through its influence that women were first admitted to the University. Seeing that woman was better fitted to fill a large number of positions in teaching than man, this department opened its doors to her that she might be instructed and trained in her work. As a result she is not only now taking a leading part in the study of the science of education, but in all the departments of the University her work is preeminent.

During the present year this department, which has been under the management of Prof. J. P. Blanton for the last five years, has been doing excellent work. The number of students has increased to a considerable extent, and the courses of instruction have been remodeled and extended under his administration. Since it has taken up its quarters in the new Academic Hall, its lecture rooms and facilities for theoretical instruction are of the best character. Gradually it is being acknowledged that the science of education is one of the most important studies in the curriculum of modern education, and it is developing rapidly because it is recognized by leading thinkers to be vitally related to the most important concerns
of human life. Herbert Spencer, the greatest thinker and most profound philosopher of England since Lord Bacon, says: "The subject which involves all other subjects, and therefore the subject in which the education of everyone should culminate, is the theory and practice of education." In another place he says: "No rational plea can be put forward for leaving the art of education out of our curriculum.',

But few men stand out as workers in this branch of science simply because it has been only during the last twenty or thirty years that people have discovered the real importance and bearing of the subject.

The advantages, especially so far as opportunities for acquiring wide and accurate scholarship are concerned, offered by the Normal department of the University, are numerous. No student is permitted to take work in this department whose academic attainments are below the Freshman class; and this class is granted only a two years' certificate to teach after having remained at the University one year, taking thirteen hours' work a week in academic studies and five hours in professional work. Thus it will be observed that the students of this department are more advanced than those of many other normal schools, and properly so, for it has for its prime object the training of teachers for the secondary or high schools, while a great majority of the teachers trained in normal schools (which, as a rule, are secondary schools in academic work) devote themselves to elementary or grammar school teaching.

The advanced course of instruction in this department is taken only by Juniors and Seniors. Students completing this are given a diploma which authorizes them to teach in the public schools of the state for life, or during good behavior. No one can receive this diploma who is not a full graduate of one of the academic departments. The great want of the department at present is a model school where those who have studied the history and science of education may observe the best methods of teaching and in which they may take part as teachers under careful criticism.

It is hoped that the next legislature will note the great importance of this feature of the work and make proper provisions for it.

The development of the secondary school system of the state will accurately measure the development of the University, and this system of schools will develop just in proportion to the number of scholarly and thoroughly trained teachers that the University sends out from year to year.



## Military Department.

## ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

W. A. THURSTON, First Lieutenant, 16th In fantry, U. S. A. Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant.


Field and Staff Battalion.
First Lieutenant and Adjutant $-\quad-\quad$ C. C. CONOVER
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster
Sergeant Major
Quartermaster Sergeant
Band.

| Leader |
| :--- |
| Drum Major |
| Captain of Artillery |


| Captain | - | - | - | - |  | C. L. WILLOUGHBY |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| First Lieutenant | - | - | - | - |  | R. M. SNYDER |
| Second Lieutenant | - | - | - | - | - | B. MUNDAY |
| Sergeant - | - | - | - | - | - | C. M. JACKSON |





## Summary of Classes, 1894=95.

## I. Enrollment in Academic Department.

English . . . . 256 Philosophy . . . . 53

Latin . . . . . 14 I Mathematics . . . 227
Greek . . . . 67 Astronomy . . . . 16
Classical Archaology . . 20 Physics . . . . 121
Romance Languages . . 103 Chemistry . . . . 123
Germanic Languages . . I3O Geology and Mineralogy . 27
Political Economy . . . 73 Biology . . . . . 138
11. Enrollment by Courses.

III. Enrollment in Departments.
(a) Academic.

Graduate . . . . ${ }_{5} 5$
Senior . . . . 19
Junior . . . . . 32
Sophomore . . . 49
Freshman . . . . 72
Special . . . . 37
(b) Professional.

Normal $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Regular } \\ \text { Teachers }\end{array}\right.$. . 20
Agriculture and Mech. Arts 53
Law . . . . . 92
Medical . . . . . 43
Engineering . . . 59
Military Science and Tactics 125
IV. Total Enrollment.

1. Graduates.

Academic . . . . 16
Professional . . . 0
2. Undergraduates.

Academic . . . . 24 S
Professional 380

Total . . . . . . . . . . . . 644
Names counted more than once
Total number of individual students



HOWARD BEERS GIBSON, A. B., Ph. D.

## Societies and Organizations.

GERMAN SOCIETY.
SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION.
AGRICULTURAL.
BICYCLE CLUB.
Y. M. C. A.

FRENCH SOCIETY.
BIOLOGY CLUB.
TENNIS CLUB.
GLEE CLUB.
Y. W. C. A.

FRATERNITIES.

PHI DELTA THETA.
THETA NU EPSILON.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. BETA THETA PI.

PHI DELTA PHI.
KAPPA ALPHA.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. SIGMA NU.


## The Bliss Lyceum.

(©)HE Bliss Lyceum, the brilliant star of the M.S.U., although it at present can not boast of being a "time out of mind" organization, yet it is a demonstrated fact that this society is full of active vigor and is looked upon with a rather jealous admiration by the other societies in the University. Since students of the law department alone are admitted as members of this society, it is no wonder that this society leads in the management of University politics.

The Bliss Lyceum was organized October 12,1889 . Prior to this time the students of the law department had struggled along with law societies of an unstable character. However, in the course of college events, the "lawyers" made a great resolve, and in the law lecture room, October 12, 1889 , organized the present iliustrious society, The Bliss Lyceum, which bears the name of a good and noble man, Philemon Bliss, a former dean of the law department.

From the time of the organization of the Lyceum, it has marched onward with a steady and resolute tread, and now stands a permanent and conspicuous leader among the other societies in the University.

The main purpose of the Lyceum is to encourage legal study, develop a free and easy manner of expressing thought before the public, and train the mind to grapple with the important questions of the day. As has truly been said, "The Bliss Lyceum is a nursery of oratory, debate, and parliamentary law."

During the past year the Lyceum has been exceedingly active in maintaining her acknowledged preeminence. She has been loyal in the interests of the University and ever ready to fight for any issue that is legal, just, and proper. She has won more honors this year than any other society in the University. The first honor that was bestowed upon the society was the election of Mr. G. J. Stampfli, representative of the Bliss Lyceum, as committeeman to look after the interest of the University in regard to the Intercollegiate oratorical contests. Our sister society, the Union Literary, worked hard for this honor; but when the votes were. cast it showed that it was the desire of a majority of the students of the University, that Mr. Stampfli should have the honor. The next honor was in the election of Mr. M. H. Pemberton, as editor-in-chief of the Savitar. Mr. Pemberton is a member of the junior law class and also a member of the Bliss Lyceum.


BLISS LYCEUM.

The next was the Intersociety contest, in which the Lyceum met the Union Literary and Athenæan societies. This contest consisted of orations, declamations, and essays. Each society is allowed three representatives, viz. : one orator, one declaimer, and one essayist. All three societies were ably represented. In this contest the "Bliss," carried off two honors: That of oratory, won by Mr. M. H. Pemberton, of Fulton, Mo., and that of declamation, won by Mr. S. M. Wood, of Macon, Mo.

There is one more contest to take place in the near future, the Shaksperian contest, and of course we can not say positively that this honor will be ours; but it is generally conceded that our man will carry off the prize.

Now as to the annual declamatory contest, it will not take place this year. The Union Literary and Athenæan societies, having withdrawn from the league, virtually leave the honor to the Bliss Lyceum.

The Lyceum has been favored several times during the year by instructive lectures delivered by members of the law faculty. These lectures form an important educational part of the work in the Lyceum.

Another important feature of the Bliss Lyceum, and one that is looked forward to by all students of the University and the citizens of Columbia, is the annual open session. This year the open session met with great success. Besides the regular program of music, oratory, and the like, the society rendered a mock trial which represented a civil action for breach of promise. The title of the case was Angelina Grapler (plaintiff) vs. Peter Skipout (defendant). The open session took place at the auditorium, Academic Hall, Saturday evening, April ri, r896. The society, on this occasion, very gracefully entertained an immense audience and made many hearts happy.

The Bliss Lyceum holds regular meetings every Saturday night during the school year and all members are working in hearty co-operation to keep the society in the lead.

The following are the presidents of the Bliss Lyceum during the school year 1895-96:

First Term-S. R. Price Second Term-Miss Mamie Carroll
Third Term-J. C. Shaner Fourth Term-R. A. Swink
Fifth Term-W. T. LaFolzette Sixth Term-
?.
F. K. Ferguson.

## Athenaean Society.

## ATHENAEAN ROLL.

Adams, G. P.
Alexander, Susie, Miss.
Alexander, R. L.
Alexander, E. G.
Allison, Milton.
Barth, Irvin.
Barnett, Bruce.
Bush, A. C.
Carroll, S.
Cash, W. S.
Conley, D. S.
Davis, G. T.
Dickinson, W. B.
Durham, L. E.
Edwards, J. C.
Emerson, G. L. V.
.Frast, F.
Guffy, D. C.
Gerig, J. L.
Harrison, A. Y.

Hastain, E.
Hauke, G.
Labsap, Viola, Miss.
Loeb, Clarence.
Mairs, T. I.
Major, J. W.
Miller, Harriet, Miss.
Miller, Maud Miss.
McFarland, M.
McMahon, N. T.
McIntyre, J. S.
Organ, Miss.
Perkins, M. L.
Rogers, Lalla Rookh, Miss.
Russel, A. E.
Rautenstrauch, Irwin.
Wilkinson, R. E.
Williams, H. B.
Williams, Clyde.
Wood, D. P.

## OFFICERS.

| President | - | - |  |  | MR. CLYDE WILLIAMS |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Vice-President | - | - | - | MR. ZOLLIE GRAY |  |
| Secretary | - | - | - | - | MISS VIOLA LABSAP |
| Censor - | - | - | - | - | MISS MAUD MILLER |
| Attorney - | - | - | - | MR. R. E. WILKINSON |  |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - | MISS LALLA ROOKH ROGERS |  |  |  |

## ATHEN $\neq A N$ LITERARY SOCIETY.

BACK in the good old days before the war, when our University was in its infancy, the Athenæan Literary Society began its existence. Among its founders were the first two graduates of M. S. U., both of whom still live. One, an honored citizen of Columbia, still watches with interest the development of the work he helped to inaugurate. Of its other founders we do not know, but the society still goes on, and from that time to this many of the best men who have gone out from this institution have had their class room training supplemented by work done in the Athenæan hall.

We would pass over the names of famous ex-members, but we can not neglect to pay a slight tribute to our greatest poet disciple, the author of "Little Boy Blue," whose death we so lately mourned. Yet when "Lovers' Lane, St. Joe," that typical production of his, is recited with such spirit and feeling by Miss Maud, we realize that all talent has not gone out with the great men of the past.

After the great fire, the difficulty in obtaining a suitable meeting place caused the interest in society work to wane; but then a move was made which brought a revival of interest and called back balmy days, such as those before the fire. Always abreast of the times, the Athenæans, realizing the altered position of woman, and the exceeding worth of M. S. U. girls, wisely opened the doors of the society to them. The good resulting from this action can not be overestimated. Their presence has brought a dignity and refinement to our proceedings which would never have been attained without them.

In the years gone by, we have never failed to take our share of honors in the contests with our rivals, the Union Literary and the Bliss Lyceum. This year fortune has again smiled on the blue and old rose. Our orator, Barnett, carried off the greatest honor of the year, and represented the University in the Intercollegiate at Kansas City. In the Intersociety contest Russell's essay brought victory to the Athenæan ranks again. The Shaksperian contest is yet to come and we entertain great hopes that our representatives will give us cause to rejoice once more.

The literary society, aside from its actual benefit to individuals, is a great promoter of social and friendly interest among its members. What one of us who has conscientiously performed his duties can look back over this year's expe-
rience in the society with any feeling but that of satisfaction? We will alway remember with pleasure the firm and dignified rule of our first lady president. There will always be a feeling of pride when we think of the debates between McIntyre and Loeb, or Major and Perkins, who always go to the bottom of a subject-or beyond. The wit of Wood and the humor of McMahan will furnish food for laughter long after the last meeting of the year has been held. Then there is Mairs, the man of oratorical proclivities, and our Organ, who loves a piano better than herself, and Zollie, the man of great originality, and Wilkerson, the coming orator of M.S. U., and many others whose characteristics are as striking and whose abilities are as great as those named above; but the dignity of their bearing and the profundity of their learning forbid their mention by such a pen as this. They have nobly upheld the $A$ thenæan standard, and well may those who have gone before us or those who are yet to come be proud of the band of members of '95-' 96 .

Aubrey C. Busif.


## I. S. U. Debating Club.

## Mотто: Rem tene, verba sequentur.

The M. S. U. Debating Club was organized September 28, 1895, with the following officers and members:

| President | - | - | - | - | - | - | W. K. MOORE |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| President protempore | - | - | - | - | J. F. CONRAN |  |  |  |
| Secretary | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | A. M. HITCH |
| Treasurer | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | J. W. SCOTT |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - | - | - | - | - | B. MUNDAY |  |  |

I. McCutchan,
J. McCutchan,
J. E. Weatherly,
E. P. Weatherly,
C. M. Jackson, W. R. Woodson, J. E. Rieger.

The following have since been elected:
E. A. Cox,
G. G. Robertson,
J. C. Fast,
W. C. Hock, W. W. Walters, J. H. Harnage,
O. Moore.

The purpose of the Club, as explained in the preamble, is: To encourage composition, to acquire facility in debate, to encourage research into questions of the day, and to promote freedom of thought.

Membership is limited to twenty active members. Four leading debaters are selected, who have thirty minutes each. They are expected to make special preparation on the parts assigned them. All members are required to take part in the general discussion.

The Debating Club has accepted a challenge to meet the University of Arkansas in the first interstate debate, May 9, at Fayetteville, Arkansas. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt free and unlimited coinage of silver, at a ratio of 16 to 1 , regardless of the action of any other government." Missouri supports the negative side. The following representatives were selected: First speaker, I. McCutchan; second speaker, C. M. Jackson; closing speaker, W. W. Walters. W. K. Moore was elected manager. Success is assured if excellent work and good debaters can win.

Among the interesting incidents of the year might be mentioned: Five successive debates on the money question ; a two hours' discussion on evolution, by, Mr. Jackson; a song, by I. McCutchan; a plea for justice against the "Bobolink,", by Mr. Rieger; a heated discussion on woman's suffrage, by Messrs. Robertson and Munday; exposure of "Coin," by Mr. Hock; the undoing of the work of a "big brother," by J. McCutchan; and the attack on Huxley, by Mr. Cox.

## Scientific Association of the University of Missouri.

President -
-
Vice-President

MEMBERS.
H. Ayers,
G. C. Broadhead,
S. Calvert,
J. W. Connaway,
H. T. Cory,
M. L. Lipscomb,
C. F. Marbut,
C. W. Marx,
F. B. Mumford,
P. Schweitzer,

Wm. Shrader,
J. M. Stedman,
F. Thilly,
M. Updegraff,
H. J. Waters,
J. W. Whitten.

November, 1895.-Railroad Engineering in Mountainous Country-H. T. Cory. December, I 895 .-Physiographical Features of Missouri-C. F. Marbut. January, 1896 .-Observations on a So-called Petrified Man-J. M. Stedman. Feb ruary, 1896.-Missouri Phænological Studies-J. C. Whitten. M arch, 1896 .-Flexure of Telescopes-M. Updegraff.
April, 1896 .-Origin and Growth of Brain Cells in the Adult Body-H. Ayers. May, 1896 . -New Problems in Chemistry-S. Calvert; and, The Influence of Chemical Reagents upon the Dividing Nucleus in ParamœciumI. Hardesty.

Г. M. C. A. CABINET AND COMMITTEES.
I. A. M. Hitch. 2. F. M. Bell. 3. E. G. Alexander, V. Pres. 4. E. P. Sears, Treas. 5. A. U. Brandt. 6. T. I. Mairs, Pres. 7. H. M. Dungan 9. C. T. Bell. 10. W.H.McMeekin, 11. D. C. Guffy. 12. S. A. Young. 13. R. P. Garret. 14. C. C. Conover 15. W. Appleman. 7. G. D. Edwards. IS. L. Hegnauer. 19. C. A. Henderson.
20. T. R. Fowler.
21. R. L. Alexander, 22, W. T. Jones.
8. J. W. Skelly. 16. F. F. Thompson 24. Lee Highley.


## A Short Report for the Year Ending April 5, '96.

T N THE summer of '95 H. M. Dungan and J. W. Skelly went to the Lake Geneva Students' Conference. Five hundred copies of a handbook were published for the new students in September. The reception committee met the trains and assisted nearly all new students in finding board, kept an information bureau, gave a reception to about 280 men. The Association has held devotional meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Athenæan Hall, with an
average attendance of about twenty-five. Daily prayer meetings were held from October 21 to December 21 and February 1-5. During February 6-9 twelve boys attended the state convention at Fayette. A missionary class of three members has pursued the course laid down by the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. About forty students studied the Bible under the ministers of town. One hundred and eighty-six dollars has gone through the treasury, including the net receipts of the lecture course last year. This year the lecture course has been A. A. Willetts, Frederic D. Losey, Max O’Rell, Mozart Symphony Club, and Leland T. Powers. Successful socials have been given from time to time. Of the fund subscribed February ${ }^{17}$, '95, \$86r has been collected. Upon reasonable estimate $\$ 700$ more will be collected.

We are trying to pay for the lot we now hold before we begin a building. There are 25 I members of churches among the students and 314 stated preferences for some evangelical denomination.
H. M. D.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Missouri State University.

Officers for 1896-97.



(®)HE career of the Missouri eleven of autumn, i 895, illustrates the superstition that a bad beginning makes a good ending or, to put it in another way, "all is well that ends well." On September r , it seemed that the team would consist of Captain Young, Gail Allee, and Tom Shawhan, tried men, good and true, but not numerous enough. Furthermore, there was no coach, no manager, no schedule, but a great deal of gloom and uncertainty. The enthusiastic "cranks" banded themselves together for one final attempt, wearing the famous motto, "Pike's Peak, or Bust," and reached the peak. Players began to come in, some old players, some new but well-known men like Sinnett and Price, and some never before heard of here, like Dowdell and Brigham. Mr. C. D. Bliss ("Pop"), Yale, '93, was hired as coach, and Prof. H. T. Cory secured as manager. After much correspondence by mail and telegraph, many trips to StLouis and other places, a series of games was arranged and played.

The official score in each case was as follows:
Missouri vs. Sedalia, at Columbia, October 5 . . . . . $10-0$
Missouri vs. Vanderbilt, at Columbia, October 12 . . . Іб́-о
Missouri vs. Purdue, at St. Louis, October 19 . . . . 16-6
Missouri vs. DePauw, at St. Louis, October 26 . . . . 38-o
Missouri vs. Nebraska, at Omaha, November 2 . . . . 10-12
Missouri vs. Northwestern, at St. Louis, November 9 . . 22-18
Missouri vs. Iowa, at Columbia, November 18 . . . . . 34-0
Missouri vs. Kansas, at Kansas City, November 28 . . . Io-6
Missouri vs. Opponents


FIRST FOotbill ELEVEN-"THE INVINCIBLES OF' '95."


The Sedalia game was the first practice contest. Bliss was expecting good results as he had a high opinion of the weight and native ability of his players, but was troubled by great weakness in some places. There was hardly any team work shown but a dreadful amount of fumbling occurred, which lost two or three touchdowns. Hill showed himself a steady guard, Price a fine end, Young and Shawhan aggressive backs. Missouri's weakest point was quarter back. Sedalia's best men were Harrison, full back; Brigham, tackle; and Ramsdell, end.

The Vanderbilt game was indicative of great improvement in team work, although there was much ragged individual play. Pauley and Conley showed what they could do at tackle. Price and Sinnett on the ends were invulnerable. The former scored two touchdowns on his crisscross " 22 ." When the latter was laid off in the latter half, our old end, Gibson, took his place at left end. Vanderbilt thought he was a sub, and an easy mark, tried his position and-lost three yards. Vanderbilt had one very fine player. Mr. Connell is the best full back the writer ever saw in a game. He kicked with either foot, and sent a long ball which he "placed" advantageously for his side. He saved at least three touchdowns. Vanderbilt never stood a ghost of a show to score, never having possession of the ball in Missouri's territory.

Purdue has been for several years champion of Indiana and even of the west. Her heavy line, fine backs, and coach, Mr. Balliet, Princeton's famous center, were the subjects of many a newspaper comment. Few of us dared hope for a victory, and when Purdue got the ball after the kickoff and by using the revolving wedge and boxing the tackles, assisted by a bad pass, scored six points in five minutes, it seemed like a walkover. But Pop Bliss told his men how to stop
those plays. Ever afterward our line was invincible, and when an end play was tried Conley or Pauley broke up the interference and Sinnett or Gibson threw the runner. On gaining the ball, crisscrosses by Price, end runs by Young and Shawhan, line bucking by Conley, Brigham, and other forwards gained from ten to twenty-five yards and the first half ended, Missouri ten and Purdue six. Missouri played a safe game in the second half; scored a third touchdown at the very end of the contest. Conley dived under the heap and came out five yards beyond, just over the line.

In the Nebraska game Missouri had altogether the worst of the decisions of the officials, whose partisanship was very evident. In spite of this, we came very near winning anyhow. The most notable features of the game on Nebraska's side were the general strength of the line, the fine play of Thorp, one end, and one of the backs. They relied for gains chiefly on boxing the tackles. Our team forgot how to stop the play and Bliss could not send word till a touchdown was made. After that nothing more was done till a crisscross in the dark almost yielded another score. Young, Conover, and Hill were Missouri's best ground gainers. Evans played a plucky game at quarter, showing great improvement since his first game (against Purdue). Price's crisscross was greatly missed, and in fact there was conjecture where it would have won the game. Missouri's general play was weak not only in the Nebraska game but

C. E. YOUNG.

Born at St. Joseph, Mo., December 27, 1868; is five eet, nine inches tall, weight 170 pounds; has played center, half back, and full back; has been captain three years.


## T. L. C. PRICE.

Born at Bear Lithia Springs, Va., September ${ }^{15}$, 1873 ; is six feet tall, weight 156 pounds; lives at Jefferson City, Mo.; captain ISg6; has played end, quarter back, half back, and full back.
also in that against Northwestern. Here both teams were weak in defense, and strong in offense. The deciding score was made on a fake kick, Young running fifty yards right through center.

The DePauw game was only practice, since Missouri scored at will. Our interference was impregnable to DePauw's weak ends.

The Iowa game was lifeless and uninteresting. Even Young and Thompson played without any spirit; the excuse was that nearly all were sore from the previous contest with the Northwestern heavy weights. Conover had for some time replaced Tom Shawhan who got a broken rib on November 9, and McAlester filled Conley's place when the latter left the gridiron. The Iowa boys deserve high credit for their plucky uphill struggle, made as it was in the face of certain defeat.

The final game was now only ten days off, the game we were all most anxious to win, the one that balanced all others. Missouri and Kansas are rivals in so many things that each would rather defeat the other than gain victories over all the rest of the world, Accordingly, the friends of the game were very solicitous about the training and physical condition of the team. The results of the last two or three games had not been very exhilarating. It seems that where a coach has a large number of players to select from his men are not brought up to their finest form and condition till just when the most decisive contest is at hand. Witness the annual history of the Yale eleven; it often narrowly escapes defeat in October but reaches championship form by the middle and end of November. The coaches have narrowed their fifty or sixty men to twenty-five or thirty. Now look at the Pennsylvania team, which was so strong at the beginning, deteriorated in the middle of the season, and barely recovered at the end. Their small number of players were quickly put in shape.


Just so the Missouri team having only nineteen in the first eleven squad showed championship form on October 19 and then went steadily downward until November is. Would it recover in ten days?

Missouri won the toss and kicked off far toward the north goal and quickly gained the ball on downs. Repeated short gains were made but not enough to score. The ball changed hands two or three times, when Outland, Kansas' swift half back, helped by good interference and better holding (as was admitted by the umpire), made a long run of eighty-five yards. Every one supposed he was good for a touchdown; for he was a fine runner, had pulled away from Young, and on that muddy field was ten yards ahead of everyone else. But big Frank Brigham showed a sensational burst of speed and overhauled the fleet Kansas boy. After two or three downs more a double pass secured a touchdown, which yielded a goal and Missouri was clouded in sorrow. Shortly after the next kickoff, when Missouri earned the ball, Shawhan worked the old fake kick for twelve yards and a touchdown right through the line. Tie score! and Missouri's hopes bright. Time was soon called for that half.

It was clear that Missouri's line was almost impenetrable and only a fluke could now give Kansas a victory. But could Missouri score again? During the intermission, Bliss used some very, very emphatic language to his boys and they reappeared ready to do or die.

Kansas made a poor kickoff, Ben Thompson stopping the ball at ten yards' distance. Then came a series of plays never to be forgotten by any Missouri enthusiast. My blood runs faster while these words come from my pen. For in spite of Kansas' vaunted fast play Missouri's was faster still. Bang! crash! smash! this side and that; through the line, around the end, between end and

tackle，went Young，Shawhan，and Allee．Finally old Charley Young went for the Kansas goal on the last down with five yards to gain，fell two feet short on his face in that slime of mud and mortar．All is over！Missouri＇s hopes have perished！ Stop；just that instant Price and Thompson are there，they turn Young over and actually slide him across the line．Score，Missouri，ro；Kansas， 6.

During the remainder of the half there was no excitement till Kansas made a twenty yard run through the line and was barely stopped three yards from goal by Allee．Now came Missouri＇s gallant stand for fifteen minutes with the enemy just in sight of Canaan but destined never to cross．Kansas tried McAlester， won three yards，tried him again and lost three，tried Gibson twice without gain and it is Missouri＇s ball．It now weighed twenty pounds or so．Allee was weary with many a hard kick，his feet were covered with mud，but the line held solid like a stone wall and the ball flew twenty yards away．Kansas comes back five yards，the line still holds and while we are in agony of expectation，wonder－ ing what that timekeeper means by waving and swinging his arms，at last we know ；＇time＇s up＇＂and Missouri wins！！My hat was a wreck．
＂That last gallant stand，＂says Mr．Bliss，＂is the finest thing I ever saw on the gridiron．＂（Pop Bliss was a member of Vance McCormick＇s team，which in two years scored 700 points to opponents＇zero．）Every man was nerved up to his highest effort．Ben Thompson，easily the finest player west of the Alleghanies， broke through and tackled three and seven yards behind the line．Adam Hill played his usual steady，faultless game；Frank Brigham showed pluck and energy and refused to quit when severely hurt．Hal Conley put up his regular fine game， especially in attack．George Pauley，until unjustly ruled off，outclassed his oppo－ nent；his place was well filled by McAlester，as already shown．Price played like a demon；except on the one occasion mentioned，not an inch could be gained on his end．Gibson was just as steady，quick，and heady as ever，and only once allowed any gain on left end．Gail Allee，while not able to kick far，was absolutely sure and saved the game by a fine，hard tackle．Tom Shawhan played himself clean out of one sleeve of his jacket and proved himself invaluable in attack and de－ fense．Charley Young finished a five years＇career of faithful work by showing the same steady，courageous，and effective work that has always distinguished him．

Of the other players，Harry Sinnett and Guy Dowdell，who had really been laid up all season，stood on the side lines ready to play end when needed．Conover

second football team.
was on hand to replace Young or Shawhan, Bucholz at full back, and Paul Davis to go in at center, guard, or tackle. George Evans showed all through the game what a fine quarter back he can be by practice.

Finally, let us not close without a reference to Capt. Moore's second eleven. These boys came out to give the first eleven practice, let themselves be thrown down and run over that we might all rejoice in a glorious victory. Let us remember them with deepest gratitude. Likewise, let the name of Prof. H. T. Cory be remembered as one who has shown more college spirit and done more for Athletics than anybody in Columbia.

John M. Burnam.





FIRST BASEBALL TEAM.

## Some II. S. U. Yells.

Tiger! Tiger! M. S. U.
Raн! Rah! Rah! Mis-sou-ri!
M. S. U. Ni-ver-si-ty,

Hu-rah! Hi-rah! Yes-sir-ree.
Who are we! Who are we!
We are a push from Missouri.
We are the stuff. That's no bluff.
We play football and never get enough.
Rock Chalk Johnnie
Jay Hawker too,
Better get a hustle on you
P. D. Q.

Rock Chalk Johnnie,
Jay Hawk Florence.
Go get a hump on you
Back to Lawrence.
Ray! Ray! Ray!
Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!
Did your see the Tigers
Put Kansas in the soup ?
Halla-baloo! keneck! keneck!
Halla-baloo! keneck! keneck!
Look at the man, look at the man, Look at the Kansas man.

## College Song.

The following verses were composed by the members of the Glee Club:
"There was a Jayhawk, That's mostly talk,
And it flapped its wings and crowed about K. U.
But now it keeps still, Because it feels ill,
For the Tigers showed the Jay a thing or two.
"The bird cried Rock Chalk
And likewise Jayhawk,
And said a word or so about K. U.,
But on Thanksgiving
It gave up living,
For the Tigers showed the Jay a thing or two.
"When dewy eve came
To mark the great game,
Our glorious team went out to see a show,
As they loved the muses
As well as bruises,
It was to the Auditorium they did go.
"Camille D'Arville,
She is a marvel,
With her magic kiss she makes a fellow-young,
But Captain Charley
He did not parley,
For Charley did not need to be made--Young.
"Good Captain Piatt,
He raised no riot,
He refused to make a speech for K. U.'s sake,
But when persuaded,
The gallant Jay said,
That the Kansas team had no remarks to make."

## How We Sent the K. U.'s Back.

The Kansas game was a glorious one, And a great and lasting work was done, When the M. S. U.'s old gold and black Proudly sent the K. U.'s back. The people from o'er two great states, Passed in thousands through the gates, Fathers and mothers in droves like cattle, Came to see their sons do battle. The day was cold, the field was mud, But the Tigers fought for fame and blood. The throng it cared not for the weather, While the maidens spoke to one another Of the tall and handsome men, And pointed to our center Ben. Then arose a deaf'ning shout, That made each one look round about, The reason was that on the field, The Tigers came, and not to yield. The hour came on when it was time For every man to fall in line ;
And now each patriot held his breath, But not from fear of pain or death, The coin was tossed and Kansas won, But then who cares how that was done ; For it was such a little thing, We knew it could no vantage bring. Right soon the fight in noble style, W as waxed warm in little while; When lo! by chance a man got loose, And past our line without a truce Adown the field he went like mad, And women cried, Oh my! how bad; But noble hearts do not despair, - Nor even did those ladies fair ; But on he went with break-neck speed, And sore indeed became our need.
Brave Captain Young pursued in haste, Though once his labor went to waste; Yet on and on the fleet one went, Till it would seem his strength was spent.

Now soon there came upon the scene,
One all bedecked in whitest sheen;
No one can guess how fast he ran, In fact he was the very man
On whom Missouri staked her cash, Nor would I say the deed was rash. But in less time than words can tell, The race did end with magic spell; For on the Kansan's brawny neck, Great Brigham's hand created wreck. Then the play more fierce went on, No man could doubt our game was won, For there lives no soul so dead, That would not wish his state ahead. The Jayhawks, though, with one wild scream, Made a point for the K. U. team ; It was their last, it was their best, For the M. S. U. made all the rest. The game then grew so hot and fast, The Kansans knew the die was cast, While Shawhan tore around the end, "To touch a down" you may depend. The cheers were lusty, deep, and loud, A cause we had for being proud, For now the goal, with easy kick, Was made by Price, who knew the trick. From that the Tigers had their way, And Young made such a brilliant play, That if before there'd been a doubt, It vanished with a joyous shout, As past the goal he took the ball, To make a score deciding all. And so we did the Kansans fix, The day was ours by ten to six.
If you should ask why thus in verse, I chose this story to rehearse, The only answer I could give, Is that so long as mortals live, The story shall be often told; How proudly waved the black and gold, When by the Tigers' fierce attack, We bravely sent the K. U.'s back. -Moreau.


GLEE CLCB.


musicians found that they would be compelled to wait until five o' clock to catch a train, which had been delayed by the heavy rains. Yet those four hours were some of the most pleasant of the trip. Merry songs, good stories, dancing, boxing, wrestling, everything that a crowd of college men could devise, all these made the time seem short. But when the train came at last and the tired heads touched the soft seats, the only music produced by the twentyfive artists was nasal. Nevada was reached at dawn and the forenoon was spent in bed. But the ever ready Chimmie DeArmond met some fair friends and the rehearsal was attended by an appreciative audience.

But after the concert, oh, then was woe. The house had not panned out. A calamity meeting was held in an upper room of the hotel; all were present but Orr, who had received his six-bits like an Arab and had silently stolen away. The following question was decided in the affirmative, "Resolved, that the M. S. U. Glee Club shall fulfill all its dates, money or no money."

Wee Willie took the train to Columbia to raise funds and the rest of the club went to Kansas City to pass Sunday.

Enough cash was raised in Kansas City to start the Kansas trip. Oh, bleeding Kansas, how many woes fall to travelers in thy bounds. Well art thou named, for thou hast the capacity and power to achieve the limit of the leech's art, for verily hast thou extracted blood from the Missouri turnip.

Topeka was bad, but the artists were hardened to misfortune and they did not even note the irony of Old Scandalous Ben's tone as he drew his historic trousers


## the coldmbian male ouartette.

## G. H. English, Second Tenor. <br> W. L. Harn, First Tenor. <br> W. H. Bennett, Second Bass. <br> c. L. Willoughby, First Bass.

The Columbian Male Quartette needs no introduction. They are all University boys, and began their work among us. Mr. Harn graduated Bachelor of Laws, '95, and now resides in Fayette. But one change has been made in the membership since the organization. For the first year Mr. W. D. Miller, Bachelor of Laws, '95, sang as Second Tenor, and has since been succeeded by Mr. English. In the fall of 1894 they began quartette work in the choir of the Columbia Methodist church. During the year they sang often at University literary gatherings, and also gave concerts in neighboring towns. They have always been heartily received wherever they appeared. Their music is popular and inspiring, and their selections and execution first-class. During the summer of 1895 they were engaged in singing for Chautauquas and camp meetings in Illinois, and for the coming summer they are booked for an exterfded tour among these assemblies in Missouri, Illinois, and Ohio The Savitar wishes them the abundant success they deserve.

# College Song. 

Tune: "We are Tenting To-night."
We are treading to-day on most precious soil, Tramping through sacred halls,
And the love that we cherish will linger for aye, Cluster around these walls.

CHORUS.
Loyal to right, loyal and brave,
Loyal to the good and true;
Long live our name and ever our fame, Long live the M. S. U.

Then unfurl to the breeze the old banner we bear, One we've loved so long,
And we'll march to the music of fife and drum, Cheering the way with song.

We are brawny youths, we are strong of arm, We are lithe of limb and gay,
And together we'll pull with a right good will, Together we'll work away.

We are proud of the black and the gold combined, Colors so good and true,
And loyal we'll stand, a goodly band, Brave friends of the M.S.U.

## College Song.

Under the inspiration of necessity Mr. Jas. A. DeArmond composed the following verses during the Christmas tour of the Glee Club through Kansas.

Tune of the "Bowery."
"We just got back from the Sunflower state,
We packed our grips and we pulled our freight;
The audience gave us the marble heart,
It caused no grief when we had to part:
We all took sleepers beneath the train
To shelter our voices from wind and rain,
And now that we're safe in Missouri again
We'll never go there any more.


## To the Graduates.

Sweet maidens, bedecked in your loveliest gowns,
With your puffed sleeves and ribbons galore;
Since you've finished declining the verbs and the nouns
You may now decline men by the score;
And 'stead of dissecting a butterfly's wings,
Or tearing some poor bug in parts,
You may now try your hands at much greater things,
Id est-at dissecting men's hearts.
You've studied astronomy, though Venus and Mars
At school seemed of interest to lack.
But that will be changed when you study the stars
With the fellow I'll have to call "Jack";
And when the fair moonbeams are kissing your cheek, And dear Jack's likely trying it too,
You'll say: "Stop that, sir!"' just as sure as you speak, But you'll do just as other girls do.

No more will you study grammatical phrase, Forms Ionic, or Epical lore,
Or read in some hist'ry of heathenish ways,
Anno Domini, or even before;
But forms you will study, yet they'll be your own,
His history now you will prize,
And the language you will study (the sweetest e'er known),
Will be how to speak well with your eyes.
Adieu, blushing maidens, sweet blossoms of June,
You're much like the roses, I fear;
To-day you're a blossom, that fades, ah, too soon,
But we have a new crop every year;
Yet there's a sweet perfume of mem'ries distill,
And it floats 'twixt the old and the new,
That makes faded flowers the lovelier still, And thus will a memory of you.
—R. J. Smith.

## Theta Nu Epsilon.

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha, Wesleyan.
Beta, Syracuse.
Gamma, Union.
Delta, Cornell.
Epsilon, Rochester.
Zeta, University of California.
Eta, Madison College.
Theta, Kenyon College.
Iota, Adelbert College.
Kappa, Rensselaer Polytechnic.
Lambda, Stevens Institute.
$M u$, Lafayette.
Nu , Amherst.
Xi, Alleghany.
Omicron, Pennsylvania State.
Pi, University of Pennsylvania.

Rho, University of City of New York. Tau, Wooster College.
Upsilon, University of Michigan.
Phi, Rutgers College.
Chi, Dartmouth.
Psi, Ohio State University.
Omega, Swarthmore College.
Alpha-Alpha, Bowdoin.
Alpha-Beta, University of Kansas.
Alpha-Gamma, University of Virginia.
Alpha-Delta, Washington Jefferson.
Alpha-Epsilon, University of Minn.
Alpha-Zeta, University of Chicago.
Alpha-Eta, University of Nebraska.
Alpha-Theta, University of Missouri.
Alpha-Iota, Harvard University.

- . N. E.
A. N. E.


## Theta Nu Epsilon.

ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER, - - Established December 19, i895. Colors-Black and Green. SENIORS.
Gail Darwin Allee, Phi Delta Theta, B. S.
Charles Emmanuel Byers, Beta Theta Pi, A. B.
Henry H. Rutherford, Sigma $N u$, B. L.
Benjamin Lee Thompson, Sigma $N u$, L. B.
Curtis Hill, Beta Theta Pi, C. E.
Washington K. Moore, A. B.
Andrew Jackson Detweiler, A. B.
Juniors.
Charles E. Dewey,
J. Frank Harrison, Kappa Alpha.

Irvin V. Barth.
Guy O. Dowdell, Beta Theta Pi.
John L. Plowman, Sigma $N u$.
George H. English, Phi Delta Theta.
H. H. Lotter.

SOPHOMORES.

Fratres in Facultate-honorary members.
H. T. Cory.

Luther M. Defoe, Beta Theta Pi.


## Publications of the M. S. U.



## Cbe Savitar.

Published by the Funior Class.
M. H. PEMBERTON, Editor-in-Chief.

## Cbe Arsus.

Published Monthly.
F. F. THOMPSON, E. G. PRINGLE, Editors-in-Chief i895-6.

## Che ulestern Collesian.

H. H. RUTHERFORD, Missouri University, Editor-in-Chief.

## Cbe I). S. II. Independent.

Published Semi-Monthly.
J. S. McINTYRE, Editor-in-Chief.

W. T. MOORE, LL. D.

Dr. W. T. Moore, president of the Missouri Bible College, is a native Kentuckian. In IS58 he graduated from Bethany College, Virginia, being the valedictorian of his class. For six years he had charge of the Christian church at Frankfort, Kentucky. About this time he was married to the daughter of ex-Governor Bishop, of Ohio. He removed to Detroit, Michigan, and later was called to the professorship of homiletics and sacred history in the Kentucky University. It was through his earnest efforts that the Central Christian Church, Cincinnati, of which he was pastor, was built at a cost of $\$ 130,000$. While here he started the Christian Quarterly, which attracted much attention at home and in Europe, at the same time engaging in other literary work. For the past eighteen years, he has resided in England, most of the time in London. Here he started the Christian Commonwealth fifteen years ago, which is now one of the most influential religious papers of the United Kingdom. He is still editor of this. Dr. Moore is one of the contributors to the "People's Bible History," to be published in England and America at the same time. His department is, "The Exile and the Return."

## The Bible College of Missouri.

## DEAN.

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { W. T. MOORE, M. A., LL. D. }-\quad-\quad \text { Columbia, Mo. } \\
\text { Trustees. }
\end{gathered}
$$



## EXECUTIVE COIIMITTEE.

| President | - | - | - | - | - | - | T. P. HALEY |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Treasurer | - | - | - | - | - | J. T. MITCHELL |  |
| Secretary | - | - | - | - | - | C. H. WINDERS |  |

(®)
HIS college was inaugurated on the twenty-first day of January, 1896, with Dr. W. T. Moore as Dean. The college is under the auspices of the Disciples of Christ or the Christian Church of this state. The declared intention of its projectors is to teach the Bible in the light of the scholarship of the present age without any special reference to denominational lines. However, in the classes where the instruction is for ministerial training, the exposition of the Scriptures represents the views generally held by the Disciples of Christ. In the other classes a broad, liberal view of all the great religions questions of the age characterizes the teaching. Indeed, the spirit of a true catholicity pervades every department, even where the instruction is especially intended for preachers of the Christian Church.

The success so far has been almost phenomenal. About one hundred and sixty have been in attendance at the classes. A number of the law students have availed themselves of the privileges of the Bible College, and these have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with and benefited by Dr. Moore's lectures. The whole course of instruction, which is given mainly by lectures, embraces Old and New Testament history, the rise, progress, and characteristics of the church, the church organized, the church at worship, and the church at work; also church history for the first three centuries, hermeneutics, homiletics, pastoral theology, the laws of Moses, and the teaching of Christ.

Popular lectures open to the public are also provided. Some of the most distinguished men, representing different denominations, will take part in the popular lectures.

## Eugene Field.

The sweetest western singer sleeps, Stilled by Death's lullaby.
O'er babyland a sorrow sweeps-
A gloom across the sky.
He did not seek the starry steeps
And windy heights of song,
But strolled and sang where baby creeps
His toys and dreams among.
He coined in rhyme the Age of Gold,
Translated toddlers' tears
To music, making hearts grown cold
Warm back to happy years.
His heart was full as heart could hold
Of love's own gentleness.
He taught sour age to soothe, not scold;
He caroled Christ's caress.
The Laureate of the little ones,
The lark of childhood's dawn,
The King of Quips, the Prince of Puns,
Youth's Owlglass; thou 'rt not gone!
E'en yet thy frolic fancy runs,
With fairy frisks its fill.
In days to be, 'neath senile suns,
Thy soul goes singing still.
-William Marion Reedy.

## At the Door.

I thought myself, indeed, secure, So fast the door, so firm the lock; But, lo! he toddling comes to lure My parent ear with timorous knock.
My heart were stone could it withstand
The sweetness of my baby's plea.
That timorous baby knocking, and "Please let me in-it's only me."
I threw aside the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempting charms,
And, opening wide the door, I took
My laughing darling in my arms.
Who knows but in Eternity,
I, like a truant child, shall wait
The glories of a life to be
Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate?
And will that Heavenly Father heed
The truant's supplicating cry,
As at the outer door I plead,
"' 'Tis I, O Father! only I!"
-Eugene Field.

## Little Boy Blue.

The little toy dog is covered with dust, But sturdy and staunch he stands;
And the little toy soldier is red with rust, And his musket moulds in his hands.
Time was when the little toy dog was new And the soldier was passing fair,
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.
"Now, don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise!"
So toddling off to his trundle-bed
He dreamt of the pretty toys.
And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue,-
Oh, the years are many, the years are long,
But the little toy friends are true.
Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same o'd place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face.
And they wonder, as waiting these long years through,
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue
Since he kissed them and put them there.

## Sometime.

Last night, my darling, as you slept,
I thought I heard you sigh,
And to your little crib I crept,
And watched a space thereby;
Then, bending down, I kissed your brow-
For, oh! I love you so-
You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.
Some time, when in a darkened place,
When others come to weep,
Your eyes shall see a weary face
Calm in eternal sleep;
The speechless lips, the wrinkled brow,
The patient smile may show.
You are too young to know it now.
But some time you shall know.
Look backward, then into the years,
And see me here to-night-
See, O my darling! how my tears
Are falling as I write;
And feel once more upon your brow
The kiss of long ago-
You are too young to know it now,
But some time you shall know.

## Eugene Field's First Poem.

Printed in the University Missourian and dealing with President Daniel Read and Prof. Joseph Ficklin.
$T$ N THE January number of the Book Buyer (New York City), is the following article by J. N. Baskett, of Mexico:

The writer was a fellow student of Eugene Field at the University of Missouri, and was associated with him in what was the germ of his literary work. We were both at the same time a part of the editorial corps of that institution's first college paper, The University Missourian.

In looking over the files I do not find any contributions of his except the "doglatin" poem below; but there was an immense circulation of similar things from his pen, and that of his younger brother, Roswell. These were new songs, old songs revised so as to have apt local references, parodies, and humorous rhymes which were often illustrated by grotesque drawings.

So far as I know, the following is the first rhyme that he ever put in print. It is at least his first here in Missouri, where his career began. The farm attached to the agricultural college was fortunate in the year 187 I in a large yield of grapes. They were made into wine, which was stored in a vat nearly as large as a u indmill tank, placed in the basement of the old main building-now burned down. This was too tempting for the convivial students. They made sundry attacks upon the tank, but.one night Dr. Daniel Read, the president, and Professor Joseph Ficklin, of the chair of mathematics, caught them, and dampened their ardor. The rhyme is Field's description of the incident, and it is reprinted without typographical correction, just as it appeared in the college paper.

Professor Ficklin was a serious sort of man-a student of mathematics onlyand was then writing a text-book on geometry. To those who knew him intimately he had a fine social nature, but to the average student he was simply the giver of hard problems of peculiar originality. Field had no talent whatever for mathematics, and abominated it; but he was an omnivorous reader of fiction, poetry, folklore, and classical mythology. Somewhere he had been well grounded in Latin, and evinced here his love for Horace which was subsequently so strongly developed. On the college roll he was known as Field First and his younger brother as Field Second. Hence his signature of "Ager Primus"-a nom-deguerre which he kept up some time later in his journalistic work by the initials "A. P."

## VINUM ET PUERI.

From the University Missourian, April, 1872.
Unus March nox, cum Doctor D-_ Jacet in lectum peacefully, Existimat audire noise Vemens [veniens ?] ab damnatis boys. Ille dixit, "Duterturbo, Rt Statim ab sacellum go." Non sooner dixit quam 'twas done, In vaim daret on the run. Sed primus at Josephus' door, He stops et raps, et-nothing more. Josephus, too, in lectum lay, Et planned up problems ad next day, Et lost in meditatio deep, Tamenque tired, could non sleep. Cum suddenly a magnum sound, Roused illum ab his thoughts profound;
A vox outside was heard to say, "Come, care Joseph, sans delay!" Id was the Doctor's vox he heard Et so he dressed sans nary word.
Et cum he ab the fores came, He heard the doctor loud exclaim, "Oh age, age! dear old feller, Damnati boys sunt in the cellar! Et ere nos know id, they'll have drank, The vinum ex the vinum tank!', "Yes, we'll away et spoil hoc fun Et catch the rogues ere they 're begun! If I can't flunk 'em at their tasks, Ego will flunk'em at the casks!
Et nos will vero mimo see,
Si they can fool geometree."
Ita the duo make their way,
Ad vinum cellar sans delay.
The Doctor stands outside the door, Audiet young kits in a war.
Says one, whose nomen I'll not state, "If Doc come here I'll break his pate!" Com lo! the door was opened wide,
The Doc was seen, and by his side,
Sat carus Joseph, full of glee.
Et in his hand geometree.
Magnus deus, how the boys
Cessarunt ex their drink et noise !
Et unus Senior, on his knees,
Cries, "Doctor, let me go, sir, si tu please."
A Junior dixit in contrition,
"Don't keep me off from exhibition."
A Sophomore, wild and in despair,
Describes triangles in the air.
Cum, care Joseph cries with glee,
"State problem tenth, from Liber three."
The frightened pueri all crowd
Around the Doctor, who, aloud,
Proclaims ut he will have to see,
Them ranged before the faculty.
Sed gloria to that faculty,
Doctor cavet, pueri, free.
Ager Primus.


missouri alpha chapter of phi delta theta fraternity.

# Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. 

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848.<br>Chapters-Active, 68; Alumni, 27. Membership, 7,600.<br>MISSOURI ALPHA CHAPTER.<br>Chartered November 21, i870.<br>Membership-Living, 192 ; Dead, 14 ; Total, 208.

## CHAPTER ROLL.

GRADUATES,
William Thompson Conley. Garland Carr Broadhead, Jr.
CLASS OF '96.

Gail Darwin Allee.
Edwin Moss Watson (Law).
George Joseph Stampfli (Law).

$$
\text { CLASS OF ' } 97
$$

William Emmett Moore.
George Harrison English, Jr.
Richard Harry Woods (Law).
CLASS OF ' 98 .
Horace Beckley Williams.
Dudley Steele Conley.
Robert William Brown.
Milo Fowler Graham.

## Class of '99.

Raymond Sonfley Edmonds.
Elmer Carl Peper. William Bledsoe Burruss.

Edward Everett See.
FRATRES IN FACULTATE.
Milton Updegraff.
Harry Thomas Cory.
Howell Van Blarcom. FRATRES IN URBE.

Edward W. Hinton.
M. R. Conley.
C. B. Sebastian.
S. L. Watson.

George R. Henderson.
James H. Moss.
D. D. Moss.

# Missouri Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 

> Active and Alumni Chapters- 68 .
> Colors-Royal Purple and Old Gold.

## CHAPTER ROLL.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.


| Dick P. Berry | - | - | - | - | Sweet Springs, Mo. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Chas. R. Hall | - | - | - | - | Harrisonville, Mo. |
| Harry C. Hamner | - | - | - | - | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Harold B. Sinnett | - | - | - | - | $-\quad$ Sedalia, Mo. | ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

Smith S. Crenshaw - - - Springfield, Mo.
Richard M. Garrett - - - - Sedalia, Mo.
Nat D. Jackson - - - Independence, Mo.
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
Arch M. Marshall - - - - Columbia, Mo.

## Some of Our Distinguished Alumni.

Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, Governor Wm. J. Stone, Mr. James H. Black,
Eugene Field.
Roswell Field,
Mr. Gardiner Lathrop,
Mr. T.'T. Crittenden,
J. C. V. Karnes,

Judge Ess,
Mr. Charles L. Johnson, Judge Upton M. Young. Hon. Will Cowherd, Hon. T. B. Catron, Mr. Hiram Phillips,
Mr. R. H. Phillips, W. H. Lynch,
J. D. Lawson,
E. W. Stephens,

Squire Turner,
J. A. Yantis, Attorney-General Walker, Hon. C. E. Yeater, Senator Kennish, Hon. J. C. Cravens, Mr. W. K. Amick, Mr. Brown, Dr. T. J. J. See, Prof. W. W. Clendenin, Mr. W. D. Dodson, Prof. T. L. Rubey,
L. H. Otto, Dr. H. W. Loeb, Hon. Charles Gibson, Gen. Odon Guitar, S. S. Laws,
A. W. McAlester,
R. L. Todd,
L. B. Wilkes.






She stood in solemn beauty there On high, a goddess tall ;
There came a fiend with woolly hair,
The agent of her fall.
A bigoted iconoclast,
A heartless heathen nigger;
He tore her down--now see the last
And most expressive figure.



## "We Thank You."

This page is dedicated to those who have so kindly favored and helped us in the production of this little volume.

The staff is especially grateful to the following: Messrs. Dulaney, Clark, Gottschalk, Cory, Laughlin, Caskey, Dowdall, and Miss Lalla Rookh Rogers. Also to the Inland Printer, the M. S. U. Independent, and the Argus.

J. C. Fast,

Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

George H. English.
Art Editor.

THE STAFF.
Miss Ethel B. Swearingen, Associate Editor.

## M. H. Pemberton,

 Editor-in-Chief.W. E. McFarland. Business Manager.

## Don't you say notbìn' asìn' me.


Che End.

> Columbia, Missouri, i 896.

# Adverisements 



(1)

## SENIOR CLASS.

## Name.

Allee, Gail Darwin .
Barnett, Bruce
*Byers, Charles Emmanuel
*Cosgrove, James W
*Detweiler, Andrew Jackson
*Defoe, Cora Eitzen
Davis, George Thomas
*Hinde, Annie Dillard
Hinde, Hubbard Kavanaugh
Harrison, Grace
Herrnleben, Henry
*Jones, William Thomas
*Kraemer, Hermann
Loeb, Clarence.
McCutchan, Joseph
McCutchan, Ella B.
Manring, John Franklin
McCutchan, Ignatius.
Moore, Washington K.
Porter, William Richard
*Payne, Mary
Pollard, Janie Ellenora.
Rutherford, Henry Holcomb.
*Sutherland, Virginia.
Scott, John William
Scott, Mary Pauline
Thompson, Frank F
Turner, Edwin...... ................... B. S. and B. L..... Wellsville, Montgomery.
Wood, Walter F .....................A. B............... California, Moniteau.
Westlake, Nancy Pearl
B. $L$
. Midway, Boone.

## JUNIOR CLASS.

Name.
*Alexander, William Campbell.
*Alison, Milton.
Bainder, Charles Lewis

Course.
B. $L$.
B. S. .. .... .... Marshall, Saline.
B. S.... . . ..... Moberly, Randolph.
B. L . . . ... . . New Madrid, New Madrid.
A. B .... . .... Columbia, Boone.
A. B. ... ......... Columbia, Boone.
B. L...... . . .. Columbia, Boone.

## c. B. MILLER

## ..Is The Shoeman..

 ...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED...

## COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK

Capital, \$20,000. Surplus, \$30,000

Thos. Whittle, Pres.
J. S. Dorsey, Vice-Pres.
H. H. Banks, Cashier

HCORFESPONDENCEN
Nat'l Bank of Commerce, New York Nat'l Bank of Commerce, St. Louis Union Nat'l Bank, Kansas City

TELEPHONE 68


The leading Business Training School and Shorthand Institute in America. Try the school for two mouths, paying nothing if not pleased. Catalogue free.

Address
NOTICE
Go to JOSEPH BAUMAN to have your boots and shoes made to order. Repairing done on short notice and in the latest style. Shop on south side of Broadway, over Loeb \& Son's Grocery Store.

## The Thewest of the Thew The jfilest of the filine The 5 wellest of the 5 well The Elegantest of the Elegant <br>  <br> Lyons Bros. 

| A. B .......... . Tipton, Moniteau. |
| :---: |
|  |
| an, Harry McFarland................ A. B. .. .. ..... Hopkins, Nod |
| *English, George Harrison, Jr. . ... ... A. B. ..... ...... Kansas City, Jackson. |
| *Fast, Judson Cooper. . . . ..... .. . . B. L... .... .... Sedalia, Pettis. |
| ${ }^{*}$ Hunker, George Henry ... . . ..... B. S. .... ..... Roanoke, Randolph. |
| Hitch, Arthur Martin . . . ..... .. A. B. .. . . Cuba, Crawford. |
| McGaugh, Elmer T. ........ . .. ...... B. L. ... ...... Richmond, Ray. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { *McFarland, Marion .................... . . . . . . . ..... ... Monroe City, Monroe. } \\ & \text { *McAlester, Andrew Walker. . . ......... . . L. . ....... Columbia, Boone. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |
|  |
| McIntyre, Joe Shelby . .. ..... . ......... B. L . ... . . . Columbia, Boone. |
| Myer, Max Washington ........... . A. B .. ........ Salisbury, Chariton. |
|  |  |
|  |
|  |
| *Plowman, John Lawrence ..... .... ..... B. L. .. .... . Hannibal, Marion. |
| *Price, Charles Sterling ... . .... .. .. B. L....... . . Plattsburg, Clinton. |
|  |  |
|  |
| Rippey, John Dennis . . ....... . . . . A. B.......... . Lawson, |
| Rogers, Lalla Rookh .. ... ..... ....... B. L ......... .... Kingston, Caldwell |
| Sears, Miss Phidelia ....... .. ........ B. S. ...... ... . Barnett, Morgan |
| *Swearingen, Miss Ethel Barton . ....... .A. B...... .. .Nevada, Vernon. |
| *Switzler, Royall Hill............. ....... A. B.......... . . Columbia, Boone. |
| *Strong, Charles Monroe........... . . B. L... .. . .... Statesbury, Vernon |
| *Turner, Chas. William . ............ .B. L .... ... . . Columbia, Boone. |
| *Weatherby, Everett Pine........... .... A. B. .. . ..... . Columbia, Boone. |
| White, James Paul .. ... ............... B. L........ . . . Columbia, Boone. |
| Wilkeson, George Rappeen. . |
|  |
|  |

## SOPHOMORE CLASS-A. B.

*Ammerman, Gertrude, Columbia, Boone.
*Bennett, W. H., Mound City, Holt.
*Carroll, S. S., Vandalia, Audrain. Devin, C. E., Columbia, Boone.
*Dewey, C. E., Jefferson City, Cole.
*Edwards, G. D., Columbia, Boone.
*Frendenberger, N., Clarksburg, Moniteau. Gray, F. Z., Santa Fe, Monroe.
Gerig, J. L., Columbia, Boone.
*Harnage, J. L., Tahlequah, I. T.
*Harrison, Cora, Bethany, Harrison.
McFarland, Roy, Monroe City, Monroe. *Major, J.W. McGarvey, Blackburn, Saline. Miller, Maud C., St. Joseph, Buchanan. *Phillips, Murray, New Madrid, New Madrid. Walker, Nellie, St Joseph, Buchanan. Williams, W. B., Dallas, Texas.
Crowley, G. W., Lawson, Ray.
Crowley, C. C., Lawson, Ray.


## SOPHOMORE CLASS-B. S.

Guffey, D. C., Unionville, Putnam.
*Hansen, K. H., Harlem, Clay.
*Hatton, Claudia May, Columbia, Boone.

Jackson, C. M., Martinsburg, Putnam.
Marbut, T. B., McDowell, Barry.
Perry, T. B., Carthage, Jasper.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS-B. L.

Alexander, Susan, Kingston, Caldwell.
*Bush, A. C., Columbia, Boone.
*Bogard, Ethel, Mendon, Chariton.
*Conley, D. S., Columbia, Boone.
*Cash, W. S., Ashley, Pike.
Cannel, E., Holton, Callaway.
*Durham, L. E., Elston, Cole.
*Dowdall, G. G., Norborne, Carroll.
*Geiger, H. V., Rich Hill, Bates.
*Graham, Fowler, Richmond, Ray.
Hegnauer, L., Prairie City, Bates.
Hock, W. C., Buckner, Jackson.
Huggins, G., Lamar, Barton.
*Henderson, C. A., Strother, Monroe.
*Kitt, P. D., Chillicothe, Livingston.
*Knepper, Myrtle, Guy, Atchison.
*McMahan, W. T., Seymour, Webster.
*Powell, Bessie, Columbia, Boone.
*Potter, Mary B., St. Joseph, Buchanan.
*Perkins, M. L., Mountain Grove, Wright.
Russell, A. E., Savannah, Andrew.
*Strange, P. R., Ashland, Oregon (State).
*Strickler, Katharine, Columbia, Boone.
Snyder, Robert, Kansas City, Jackson.
Vaughn, E. V., Clarence, Shelby.
*Wade, William, Bolchow, Andrew.
Woodson, W. R., Tempe, Arizona.
Rickey, Elenore, Cedar City, Callaway.
Rodgers, Della, Columbia, Boone.
Ferril, Hattie, Dearborn, Platte.
$\dagger$ Patton, H. K., Paynesville, Pike.
*Rothrock, Frank B., Richmond, Ray.
Scott, O. T., Ashland, Boone.
Witherspoon, B. H., Gaines, Henry.
Alexander, E. G., Blackburn, Saline.

## SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Byram, William Milton, Richmond, Ray.
Dulaney, William Henry, Hannibal, Marion.
Evans, Claude Thompson, Perry, Ralls.
Garth, Miss Lucy, Columbia, Boone.
Griffith, Mrs. Angie, Columbia, Boone.
Marx, Mrs. Christian William, Columbia, Boone.

Montgomery, Finis, Exeter, Barry.
Rippey, Miss Jessie Maude, Columbia, Boone.
Sproul, Miss Nettie G., Mexico, Audrain.
Schaefer, Miss Ada, Columbia, Boone.
Spohrer, Frank Otto, Fredericksburg, Gasconade.
Walker, Miss Helen, Columbia, Boone.
Wilhite, Joseph Vance, Oxford, Worth.
Walters, William Wade, Columbia, Boone. $\dagger$ Deceased.

Wood, David Perry, Platte City, Platte.
Willoughby, Claude Leake, Columbia, Boone.
Dinsmore, Mrs. Laura Bulkley, Columbia, Boone.
Long, Miss Laura Virginia, Columbia, Boone.
Skilling, Frank Herbert, Greenwood, Jackson.
Brigham, Francis Henry, Barre, Mass.
Cawthorn, Miss Louisa Leah, Columbia, Boone.
Holland, Alice Elizabeth, Columbia, Boone.
Isbell, Alice Maude, Washington, Franklin.
Jones, Abner, Unionville, Putnam.
Jewett, Carrie May, Lancaster, Schuyler.
Quest, Edgar, Kansas City, Jackson.

# The Presbyterian College... of independence 

## OFFERS THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES:

1. Access to one of the largest libraries in the west. Every facility for culture and improvement affurded by a large city at no greater expense than any other school of the same grade in the west.
2. A corps of professional teachers, trained at the best colleges and universities of this country and Europe.
3. The number of pupils limited.
4. Home comforts, modern conveniences, electric and gas light, steam heat.
5. Science taught by laboratory methods.
6. Expenses moderate compared with the advantages offered. Send for a catalogue.
....Next Session Opens September 16th, $1896 \ldots$
Address Rev. George Frederic Ayres
DOUGLASS, Рнотосвррнев...
mmmome THEY SITVTPLY LEAD
...See the best pictures in this book...


FIRST-CLASS WORK...
QUALITY AND NOT QUANTITY...
HE ORIGINATES, OTHERS IMITATE...



You can, at all times, find at SHANNON D. SMITH'S, the Furnisher and Hatter, the correct things in men's apparel, such as Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Night Robes, Pajamas, Bathing Robes; also the celebrated Perin gloves.

*     + AGENT DUNLAP HAT \& 长


## If You Stop To Think



It is not bubbles you want when expending money for clothing. But make it a point to get some actual va ue in return for same that you can feel With Your Own Hand and see with your own eyes. You can find all the latest styles in the clothing line at...

## Goss \& Glenn Clothing Co.

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

## THE WORLD-FAMED... Humber Cycle...

For 28 years the standard of excellence as the highest type of cycle construction known to the civilized world.
"HUMBERS are the best that skilled cycle engineering can produce."-London Cyclist.

[^2]Labsap, Viola, Hannibal, Marion.
Lindsay, B. C., Carrollton, Carroll.
Moore, Ida M., Perry, Ralls.
March, A. W., Hallsville, Boone.
Moore, Ida D., Bunker Hill, Lewis.
Montgomery, A., Exeter, Barry.
Naylor, G. W., Maud, Shelby.
Norvell, P. E., Columbia, Boone.
Price, P. R., Plattsburg, Clinton.
Ely, L. M., Columbia, Boone.
Revelle, C. G., Lutesville, Boilinger.
Powell, S. F., Macon, Macon.
Alexander, S. G., Columbia, Boone.

Stratton, B. F., Lancaster, Schuyler.
Sexton, Floyd, Columbia, Boone. Schwab, R., St. Joseph, Buchanan. Sinclair, Elizabeth M., Columbia, Boone.
Shape, C. F., Miles Point, Carroll.
Spare, W. C., Lancaster, Schuyler.
Shafer, F. C., Clarence, Shelby.
Utley, Lee, Miami, Saline.
Williams, C., Gratsville, Jefferson.
Wilkerson, R. E., Dundee, Franklin.
Wulfert, Margaret A , Jefferson City, Cole.
Young, J. C., High Point, Moniteau.

## FRESHMAN CLASS-B. S.

Bendy, J. G., Kansas City, Jackson.
Bowen, C. R., Powersville, Putnam.
Botts, McDowell, Kansas City, Jackson.
Bagby, J. N., Roanoke, Howard.
Brandt, A. U., Nevada, Vernon.
Brandenberger, Josie, Linneus, Linn.
Gordon, D. L., Columbia, Boone.
Goodson, R. B., Carrollton, Carroll.
Gray, Mrs. C. B., Nevada, Vernon.
Hall, J. C., Springfield, Greene.
Hockaday, C. V., Columbia, Boone.
Hall, J. H., Sedalia, Pettis.
Highley, A. F., Farmington, St. Francois.

Johnson, Ellnora, Maitland, Holt.
Lowan, A. H., Trenton, Grundy.
Latshaw, F. J., Springfield, Greene.
Leavenworth, G., Ste. Genevieve, Ste. Genevieve.

Miller, H. B., Canton, Lewis.
Newley, C. B., Plattsburg, Clinton.
Parkhurst, C. L, Sweet Springs, Saline.
Potter, Peter, Springfield, Greene.
Rodgers, J. L., Columbia, Boone.
Riggs, L. M., Farmer, Pike.
See, E. E., Montgomery City, Montgomery.
Shipley, S. C., Columbia, Boone.

## FRESHMAN CLASS-A. B.

Armstrong, Elva, St. Joseph, Buchanan.
Bell, C. T., Barnard, Nodaway.
Berry, J. A., Platte City, Platte.
Banks, S. G., Hodge, Lafayette.
Campbell, Laura B., Columbia, Boone.
Cleary, C. F., Chillicothe, Livingston.
Ficklin, A. G., King City, Gentry.
Galloway, W. E., Vandalia, Audrain.
Greer, Bertha A., Joplin, Jasper.
Gladney, F. Y., Troy, Lincoln.
Howard, T. P., Carthage, Jasper.
Houck, Gilbony, Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau.
Hawkins, R. L., Columbia, Boone.
Lucas, W. C., Kansas City, Jackson.
McNown, K. A., Macon, Macon.

McFarland, Byron, Monroe City, Monroe.
Miller, Harriet N., St. Joseph, Buchanan.
Newman, R. F., Columbia, Boone.
Olois, J. E., Beverly, Platte.
Offield, Gentry, Sedalia, Pettis.
Paekard, J. E., Columbia, Boone.
Sewan, W., Oak Ridge, Cape Girardeau.
Salman, M. K., Clinton, Henry.
Shipley, E., Columbia, Boone.
Walmsey, J. F., Sedalia, Pettis.
Wilson, W. F., Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau.
Watson, S. E., Webster Groves, St. Louis.
Wade, B. R., Butler, Bates.
Young, S. A., Mound City, Holt.
Young, W. W., Lexington, Lafayette.

# 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. 



Cor. Jefferson Ave. and Pine St., ST. LOUIS

The regular winter session will begin September 17 th and continue six months. The course is a graded one and covers a period of three years, in conformity with the requirements of the State Boards of Health.

While didactic teaching is not dispensed with, special prominence is given to laboratory work, dissections, and clinical instruction. The facilities for laboratory teaching in Chemistry, Physiology, Histology, Pathological Anatomy, and Bacteriology are unsurpassed, and the clinical advantages are unequaled. The clinical material is furnished by the College Dispensary, the Lafayette Dispensary, the Missouri Pacific Railroad Hospital, the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, the St. Mary's Infirmary, the City Hospital, and the Female Hospital. Members of the faculty are also connected with other hospitals, where frequent opportunity is afforded for clinical instruction.

For the annual catalogue and further particulars, address
DR. WARREN B. OUTTEN, Dean, or DR. M. A. GOLDSTEIN, Cor. Sec'y.

.We are the recognized leaders in College and Fraternity Stationery. Practical experience and personal supervision is our guarantee that all work will be artistic in effect and perfect in execution.

## College and Class=Day Invitations Engraved and Printed Diplomas Engraved and Printed Ball Programmes, Menus, Etc. Wedding and Reception Invitations Engraved and Printed

We manufacture, in our own factory, all kinds of College, School, and Society Pins, Medals, Badges, Rings, Crests, Etc. With our large corps of artists we are able to execute the most varied, elaborate, and original designs in the best manner at the lowest possible prices. Write us for styles and prices. Sketches free of charge.

<br>Broadway, Cor. Locust St., ST. LOUIS

# BROWNING, KING \& CO. 

 $\square K A N S A S ~ C I T Y, ~ M O$.
## "THE APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN"'

...and the kind it is always proclaims the reputation of the house that sells it. The man who wears the BROWNING, KING \& CO. APPAREL need not fear adverse criticism or misjudgment of his clothes. The B., K. \& Co. clothing is full of character and, best of all, backed by the reputation of a house that has no equal. The Lawyer, Doctor, Teacher, the Banker, Broker, Preacher, and the student and the business man as well, all wear it and declare it the best in which to dwell. If you can not visit our store write to us for information. We manufacture and retail more clothing than any firm in the world.

## BROWNING, KING \& CO.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Fine Clothing for Men, Boys, and Children
KANSAS CITY, MO.

## A. \& M. College.

Oliver, Wm. Isaac. Brown's Station, Boone. Wilcoxen, Thos. Hurley, Ashley, Pike. Kline, Geo. Renwick, Bismarck, St. Francois. Jones, Edward DeWitt, La Belle, Lewis. Powell, Wm. Edward, Columbia, Boone. Evans, Walter Emmet, Meadville, Linn. Evans, Wm. Botts, Meadville, Linn. Evans, Seth Deluna, Meadville, Linn. Rollins, Samuel Tilden, Bellefonte, Pulaski. Coleman, Walter Wm., Foristell, St. Charles. Welch, Jas. Wm., Peace Valley, Howell. Norton, John Henry, Greensburgh, Knox. McCormick, John Thos., Sumner, Cbariton. Rouse, Birdie Laforce, Brown's Station, Boone.

Lewelling, Walter Williams, High Hill, Montgomery.
Adams, Chas. Frederick, Atherton, Jackson. Baumgartner, Georgia, Columbia, Boone. Davison, Chas. Wm., Jefferson City, Cole. Hickman, Thos Harvey, Columbia, Boone. Wheeler, Edgar Louis, Warsaw, Benton.
Roberts, Guy Alex., St. Joseph, Buchanan. Singleton, John Morgan, Salisbury, Chariton.

Harrison, Albert Yates, Williams burg, Calla way.
McDermott, Joseph Lewis, Buckner, Jackson. Jones, Ellis Anderson, Roanoke, Randolph. Mairs, Thos. Isaiah, Browning, Sullivan. Booth, Nathaniel Ogden, Columbia, Boone. Sears, Alonzo James, Barnett, Morgan. Lancaster, Henry Vest, St. Louis City. Shawhan, Thos. Redmon, Lone Jack, Jackson. Conover, Charles Clinton, Peculiar, Cass. Maloney, John, Cretcher, Saline. Scott, Benjamin Turner, Mt. Pleasant, New Madrid.
Von Arx, Jacob Charles, Swiss, Gasconade. Bauer, Milton John, St. Joseph, Buchanan. Reid, Frank Turner, Eight Mile, Cass. Tilley, Woodford Lee, Waynesville, Pulaski. B uce, John Oliver, Bṛunswick, Chariton. Beardslce, John Madison, Commerce, Scott. Gibson, James William, Frazier, Buchanan. Wilson, Lonnie James, Columbia, Boone. May, David W., Gower, Clinton. Wilson, James Newton, Molino, Audrain. Brown, Frank, Stockton, Cedar.

## SHORT COURSE.

Bargar, William Hayes, Meadville, Linn.
Sterrett, Geo. Washington, Florida, Monroe. Middleton, Ira Arthur, Dudenville, Dade. Gorst, Earl, Golden City, Barton. Lea, Jimwillie, Huntsville, Randolph. MeGinnis, Francis Kanep, Terrell, Tex. Schlax, John Sebastian, Maryville, Kan. Rhoades, Eugene, Fairfax, Atchison. Moore, Harvey Edgar, Charleston, Mississippi. Robinson, Willard E., Fairfort, DeKalb. Borron, Lee Hedden, Rich Hill, Bates. Gordon, Marshall, Columbia, Boone.

Dow, Augustus, Gerrgetown, Pettis. Laughlin, Harvey N., Foster, Bates.
Cox, Benjamin Franklin, Dover, Lafayette.
Krumm, Andrew George, Pleasant Green, Cooper.
Culver, Paul Middleton, Grayson, Clinton.
Stone, Wंalter King, Columbia, Boone.
Benedict, Lorenzo Dow, Dripping Springs, Boone.
Williams, Claud Daniel, Overton, Cooper. Mackler, John Frank, Lamine, Cooper.

## FIRST YEAR, LONG COURSE.

Barlow, James Walthall, St. Louis City. Shawhan, John Daniel, Lone Jack, Jackson.

Tucker, Henry Temple, Gooch's Mill, Cooper. Boydston, Vincil Van, Edgerton, Platte.

# EMBLEM CVCLES 

## A Pleased Customer...

> ...is the best adyertisement. The Clothes and Furnishing Goods you buy of us admit you to first place everywhere. They are right up to date and of artistic makes. Our assortment is a marvel of beauty, style, and excellence. The low price power can go no further with meritorious merchandise.

Let Us Show Them To You...
They Bear the Stamp of Reliability and Absolute Perfection

## JOE \& VIC BARTH

The Big Clothiers and Furnishers...

[^3]

## ..tríchmond.. Straight Cut Nho. 1 mannon Cigarettes

Cigarette Smokers, who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.
These cigarettes are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost Gold Leaf grovvn in Virginia. This is the Old and Original Brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes, and was brought out by us in the year 1875 .

4
Beware of limitations, and observe that the firm name as below is on every package.

## ALLEN \& GINTER

The American Tobacco Company
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA


ETMES
Columbia Telephone Exchange C. TRUITT, prop.

## FRESHMAN.

Allee, G. D., Olean, Miller.
Allen, F. W., Barryville, Macon.
Ballenger, J. W., Columbia, Boone.
Conley, W. T., Columbia, Boone.
Culbreath, C. B., Cleopatra, Putnam.
Cooper, H. B., Carrollton, Carroll.
Conley, H. H., Columbia, Boone.
Davis, C. U., Patterson, Wayne.
Duggins, M. C., Slater, Saline.
Durrett, C. W., Arrow Rock. Saline.
Evans, W. E., Columbia, Boone.
Evans, E. E., Columbia, Boone.
Farris, J. W., Coultersville, Pemiscot.
Fisher, J. M., Columbia, Boone.
Hunter, W. H., Fairfax, Atchison.
Hale, B. L., Gooch's Mill, Cooper.
Holman, J. H., Hartford, Putnam.
Hinde, W. H., Columbia, Boone.
Harrison, J. F., Benton, Audrain.
Johnson, H. C., Meadville, Linn.

Kurtz, F. H., Columbia, Boone.
Lillard, A. C., Columbia, Booone.
Lee, H. C., Carrollton, Carroll.
Lane, H. H., Harrisonville, Cass.
Marshall, A. M., Columbia, Boone.
Martin, John, Ohio P. O., St. Clair.
Moberly, C. M. C., Humphreys, Sullivan.
McDonald, H., Sedalia, Pettis.
Norwood, F. H., Columbia, Boone.
Powers, W. A., Heneker, Franklin.
Palmer, C. C., Columbia, Boone.
Reynolds, W. H., Vernon.
Roehl, A. B., Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau.
Smith, G. H., Hinton, Boone.
Schwabe, J. B., Ironton, Iron.
Schrivner, D. S., Columbia, Boone.
Turley, O., Farmington, St. Francois.
Thompson, A. M., Excelsior Springs, Clay.
Tilley, R. B., Waynesville, Pulaski.



## 209 SOUTH BROADNLAY

Columbia, Illso.


## KIVION BR®S.

Are the largest booksellers and stationers in Central Missouri. We carry the largest line of text-books in the state. We are agents for Gunther's celebrated candies, sold in boxes only. Especially put up for gifts. We are A. G. Spalding \& Bros., agents, and carry their goods in stock.

Come and see our immense line -
YIVION BROS.

## тне HOTEL <br> COLUTMBIA

First=Class Accommodations
COLUMBIA, MO.
MRS. M. S. CHEATHAII, Proprietress

# KL. TM. SC•TT,THEGROCER <br>  <br> Dealer in Fancy Groceries. <br> Delicacies of all kinds in season. ....CALL AND SEE HIM.... 

# Mechanical Engineering. 

## SENIOR CLASS.

Mason, E. J., Mexico, Audrain.
JUNIOR CLASS.
Burkhart, L. H., Columbia, Boone.
Weakley, F. L., Gower, Clinton.
FRESHMAN CLASS.

Franz, W. J., Benton, St. Louis. Heck, W., Columbia, Boone.

Leivy, P. B., Harrisonville, Cass.
Ragland, J. K., Boonville, Cooper.

## Electrical Engineering.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS.

Fyfer, J. K., Columbia, Boone.

Fowler, T. R., Sedalia, Pettis. Hinde, J. C., Columbia, Boone.

Shipman, R. L., Holden, Johnson.

## SENIOR CLASS.

Shipman, R. L., Holden, Johnson.
Young, C. E., Mound City, Holt.

## JUNIOR CLASS.

Jackson, N. D., Independence, Jackson.
Johnson, R. E., Rich Hill, Bates.
Leach, F. S., Sedalia, Pettis.

O'Keefe, J. E., Carthage, Jasper.
Staikoff, G. R., Merickleri, Bulgaria.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Cope, W. S., Kingston, Caldwell. Hogan, C. W., St. Louis City. Jeans, A. H., Madisonville, Ralls. Lewis, Loyd, Oregon, Holt.

Lankford, -., Lexington, Lafayette.
*Morse, H. S., Warrenton, Warren.
Weatherly, F. L., Columbia, Boone.

## FRESHMAN CLASS.

Brandt, A. U., Nevada, Vernon.
Bowen, Wilks, Baltimore, Md.
Dresher, W. M., Hannibal, Marion.
Frendenberger, W. K., Clarksburg, Moniteau.

Irvine, G. A., Marshall, Saline.
Jones, E. A., —, Howard.
Robinson, R. W., Kahoka, Clark.
Schofield, T. R., Hannibal, Marion.

## SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Foreman, J. E., Hannibal, Marion.
Kenney, J., California, Moniteau.
Pinkley, R. H., Chillicothe, Livingston.

Perrine, L. L., Lamar, Barton.
Peeler, C. F., Columbia, Boone.
Turner, O. H., Hallsville, Boone.

## Exchange "IAational Jrank ...Of Columbia, IITSo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$150,000
Deposits solicited. Every accommodation extended consistent with safe business rule.


See what competition does for you at... - 'Wharshe's Cash Tbook Store

Everyone knows that GERLING'S BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY is the leading house in the city for fine Candies, Bon Bons, Fruits, Nuts, etc. Regular meals served in first-class style.

```
P. GERLING \& SON, GATERERS.
```


## 50 Cents 11 sn't /IIJuch

That is, one " 50 cents" isn't It's when you realize that two of 'em make a dollar and ten of them "a five"'that you understand their importance. We save you 50 cents on every purchase of GROCERIES you make of us. Sometimes more. The reason is simple. We'd rather make 50 cents each on three sales than a dollar on one. Anybody knows that a regular trade can be handled on smaller margin than a fitful one. It's your regular trade we want. BELCHER BROS.
"RING THE BELL"
at any hour of the night, and you will find us ready to fill your prescription promptly. We dare not say that "we never sleep," but we promise you that we are always on the alert to serve our customers efficiently.
Use Better Than Gold Mustard Liniment for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Soreness in Chest and Lungs. Instant relief for colic or griping in the bowels.
F. W. PECK \& CO.

## THE POWERS HOUSE® <br> COLUMBIA, MO. <br> First-Class Hotel Modern Accommodations

## क人 TM. TMYER 垵

Has fine Cigars, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, French Briar-Root and Meerschaum Pipes. Cut Flowers. He is agent for Excelsior Laundry, St. Louis. Dealer in second hand law books. Very accommodating is M. Myer. Just west of express office.

## Civil Engineering.

## SENIOR CLASS.

Balthis, F. S., Huntsville, Randolph. Garrett, R. P., Mound City, Holt. Hill, Curtis, Independence, Jackson.

Highley, Lee, Farmington, St. F'rancois.
Skelly, J. W., Mexico, Audrain.

## JUNIOR CLASS.

Dunlap, A. H., Miami, Saline.
Griggs, A. B., Hedge City, Knox.
Lotter, H. H., Moberly, Randolph.

Miller, W. A., Columbia, Boone.
Rodhouse, T. J., Mexico, Audrain.
Rogers, E. I., Cameron, Clinton.

McMeekin, W. G., Higginsville, Lafayette.

## SOPHOMIORE CLASS.

Brown, R. W., Carrollton, Carroll.
Cox, E. A., Rutledge, Scotland.
Doty, A. H., Jamesport, Daviess.
Dunham, A. A., New Cambria, Macon.

Jones, E. H., Parnell, Nodaway.
Maughmer, C., Kearney, Clay.
Moore, F. L., Carthage, Jasper.
Turner, W. H., Centralia, Boone.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Blackwell, P. A., Columbia, Boone.
Carrigan, G. W., Harrisonville, Cass.
Crenshaw, S. S., Springfield, Greene.
Keith, C. W., St. Louis City.
Morris, J. W., Richmond, Ray.
Maitland, G. F., Richmond, Ray.

Neville, C. W. J., Marshall, Saline.
Sinclair, Albert, Pierce City, Lawrence.
Sawyer, S., Lexington, Lafayette.
Terrell, A. C., Macon, Macon.
Worley, J. S., Blackburn, Lafayette.


# HARDIN LADIES' COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY OF muSIC 

"That our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

## LARGEST AND MOST PROSPEROUS LADIES' COLLEGE IN THE WEST

> Unexcelled in the U. S. for the higher education of women.
> For our section what Vassar and Wellestey are for the east.
> Applications from twenty. two states; also from Canadaand the Republic of Mexico.
> Steam heat, electric light, gymnasium, bath rooms, etc.


New wing added present year with 24 dormitories; school rooms, reading room, etc. Handsome 10 acre campus, covered with greensward and forest trees, traversed by 5,000 feet of granitoid walks.

NEW CONSERVATORY BUILDING. Concert Hall Seats $\mathbf{1}, \mathbf{2 0 0}$.

## FOUNDED AND SPLENDIDLY ENDOWED BY THE LATE GOVERNOR HARDIN

## COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

A thorough and complete course of instruction, modeled after the best colleges and universities in this country

It is noteworthy that the Hardin Faculty are Specialists who have first mastered the curriculum in college, and then pursued special work in the great Universities of America or Europe. The intelligent patron can not fail to mark the superior advantages thus offered. At a cost of over $\$ 15,000$, the board has engaged a faculty of twenty-four professors, representing the following celebrated institutions of learn ing:

```
University of Virginia; Richmond (Va.) Female
    Institute; The Berlitz School of Languages,
    at Leipzig,Germany; University of Got=
        tingen; William Jewell College; Chi=
            cago University; University Of
            Michigan: sit
            versity; Harvard Uni=
                    versity; University
                    of Berlin,
                    Etc.
```

No teacher is employed who is not thorough in scholarship.

No teacher is employed whose fitness is not shown by successful experience.

No teacher is employed who has not chosen teaching as a life-work.

Such are some of the guarantees that the instrucion at Hardin College shall be sound and thorough to all who are willing to profit by the advantages given.

## GERMAN CONSERVATORY.

American Branch a counterpart in every particular of SCHARWENKA'S famous Berlin Conservatorium.
SCHARWENKA, the Renowned Pianist and Composer, Director General.


Prussian Professor,


Court Pianist to
the Einperor of Austria.

In the music faculty are graduates from the world's most famous conservatories: Berlin, Leipig, Stuttgart, Gottingen, etc. Several of the faculty have spent from two to ten years as professors in these conservatories.

Thus our American girls can now find at Hardin, under the same teachers with the same method, a course of instruction identical with that of these famous conservatories. Thus, young ladies may finish their studies under a master whose princely fame is known and honored throughout the old and the new world.
A superb $\$$ r,0oo Hallett \& Davis prize piano and the "Scharwenka Medal" were awarded at the May Festival.
"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 Col lege. For elegantly engraved catalogue, address

## A. K. YANCEY, President, Mexico, [lo.

Hammett, Aubrey R., Huntsville, Randolph. Hamner, Harry C., Kansas City, Jackson. Harris, Homer, Tibbetts, Callaway. Hunter, R. H., Platte City, Platte. King, Melville S., Columbia, Boone. La Follette, Walter T., Butler, Bates. Lay, Jas. H., Jefferson City, Cole. Manring, John T., McFall, Gentry. March, Joseph B., Butler, Bates. McCandless, Wm. R., Moberly, Randolph. Meador, Alex. McH., El Reno, Ok. Ter. O'Connor, Michael H., Arkoe, Nodaway. Park, Guy B., Platte City, Platte. Price, Stuart R., Plattsburg, Clinton.

Prowell, Chas. E., El Dorado Springs, Cedar. Robinson, Henry C., Luystown, Osage. Shaner, Jas. C., Bonne Terre, St. Francois. Snell, Chas. P., Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Sparks, Theo. C., Linden, Clay.
Stampfli, Geo. J., Jefferson City, Cole. St. John, Roy R., Carthage, Jasper.
Taylor, Earl M., California, Moniteau.
Taylor, Wilson A., Salem, Dent.
Turner, Kirk B., Columbia, Boone.
Watson, Edwin M., Columbia, Boone. Westerhouse, Ernest, Concordia, Lafayette. Wilkinson, Wm. F., Kansas City, Jackson. Young, Fred, Columbia, Boone.

## JUNIOR CLASS.

Adams, Arthur N., Buckner, Jackson.
Asbury, Ai E., Jr., Higginsville, Lafayette. Buren, John Wm., Festus, Jefferson. Bryan, William A., Brookfield, Linn. Bond, Reford, Minco, I. T.
Bell, Fleetwood, Columbia, Boone. Bohnenkamp, Wm. L., St. Louis. Benton, Forrest, Sweet Springs, Saline.
Barnett, George H., Columbia, Boone.
Booth, Geo. F., De Soto, Jefferson.
Clay, Marion L., Kahoka, Clark.
Covert, Chas. E., Houston, Texas. Crews, Arch A., Craig, Holt.
Crowley, George W., Lawson, Ray.
Duley, Elsus E., Ashland, Boone.
DeArmond, Jas. A., Butler, Bates.
Dora, Robt. L., Charleston, Ill.
Easten, Geo. W., Kearney, Clay.
Evans, Geo. A., Carthage, Jasper.
Elam, Oscar B., Aurora, Lawrence.
Fowler, Fred D., ——, Caldwell.
Ferguson, Fred K., Stanberry, Gentry.
Gideon, Thos. H., Springfield, Greene.
Gwinn, Arthur, Sprague, Bates.
Gordon, Miles F., Columbia, Boone.

Graves, Charles H., Nevada, Vernon.
Gordon, Jas. A., Plattsburg, Clinton.
Gatewood, Wm. O., St. Louis.
Hilkerbaumer, Wm. A., St. Louis.
Henkins, Joseph A., Kingston, Caldwell.
Hanger, Robt. Roy, Clarence, Shelby.
Hawkins, Wm. C., Brumley, Miller.
Hall, Chas. R., Harrisonville, Cass.
House, Jesse E., Columbia, Boone.
Holman, Harley E., Stockston, Cedar.
Hastain, Eddie, Appleton City, St. Clair. Irvin, Thos. F., Brown Station, Boone. Jones, Seibert G., Southwest City, McDonald.
Jennings, Geo. W., Lee's Summit, Jackson.
Johnson, Robt. M., Minco, I. T.
Key, Wm. C., Walker, Vernon.
Livingston, Jno. A., Cameron, Clinton.
Lindsay, Benjamin C., Carrollton, Carroll.
Michelson, Lionel A., St. Joseph, Buchanan.
Moore, Otho C., Clarksburg, Moniteau.
Murry, Harvey D., Stephens Store, Callaway.
MeCurtain, David C., Oak Lodge, I. T.
McAlester, Jas. B., McAlester, I. T.
McNeely, John D., St. Joseph, Buchanan.


## Teachers.

Adams, William Benjamin, Shotweli, Franklin.
Riske, John Henry Theodore, Watson, St. Charles.
Coil, James Hubert, Perry, Ralls.
Payne, James Madison, Zenith, W. Va.
Richardson, Benjamin Pettis, Canaan, Gasconade.
Richardson, Walter Perry, Owensville, Gasconade.
Miller, Aubrey Jay, (trenton, Lafayette.
McNeil, Lydia Stiles, Otterville, Cooper.
McNeil, Jennie, Otterville, Cooper.
Norwood, Elect Minnie, Columbia, Boone.
Chenoweth, Walter Winfred, Jamesport, Daviess.
Thomas, Willie Ann, Miami Station, Carroll.
Kinkade, Mary, Bethany, Harrison.
Hicklin, Fannie Crosthwait, New London, Rall.
Wulfert, Amelia Pauline, Columbia, Boone. Keller, John Christian, Union, Franklin.

Moore, Joseph Rockefeller, Union, Franklin. Keller, George John Samuel, Union, Franklin. Heidker, Alice, Alston, Cole.
Rush, Ernest Gin, Pittsville, Johnson. Alspaw, Stella, Columbia, Boone.
Walker, Minnie Boyd, Wentzville, St. Charles. Bradley, Bessie Boon, Mayview, Lafayette. Broaddus, Lycurgus, Nevada, Vernon. Barton, Mary Margaret, Columbia; Boone. Green, Robert Augustine, Foristell, St. Charles.
Leporin, Alice Mary, Washington, Franklin. Davault, Samuel Morris, Cuba, Crawford. Reed, Guy, Powersville, Putnam. Cruse, Albert Henry, Josephville, St. Charles. Mann, Hugh Ballard, Craig, Holt. Rodes, Sallie Landon, Maud, Shelby. Bell, Celsus Price, Monroe City, Monroe. Evarts, Minnie, St. Louis City. Thompson, George Edward, Columbia, Boone. Tillman, Hermann, Loose Creek, Osage.
for fine meals. Everybody receives prompt and courteous treatment.
A. R. NELLY \& SONS

Richardson \& Williams Bros.
$\leadsto \bowtie$ LEADING BARBERS $\triangleright \triangleright^{\infty}$
All work done with neatness and dispatch...

## HOT AND COLD BATHS

## \K. H. TRUITT, SR. <br> LIVERY UP TO DATE + *

Tea Carts and First-Class Rigs of all Kinds....


# This Book... WAS PRINTED AND BOUND 

At the office of the
$\longrightarrow$ COLUMBIA ITISSOURI HERALD
E. W. STEPHENS, Proprietor


[^0]:     $10 \leq 7$
    

    PRESS OF E. W. STEPHENS,
    COLUMBIA, MISSOURI.
    1896.
    

[^1]:    ## Freshman Medics.

    MEDICAL CLASS OF '98.
    President -
    Mice-President
    M

    Could we but catch a glimpse through the haze of years of the future story of man, doubtless there could be seen emblazoned by many a pen on eternity's roll the deeds of a noble band, the M.S. U. Medical class of ' 9 S, and a history now written by one of our number would justly remain forever unread. But as only time and dreams can lift the veil from that mystic page, I have the happy lot of asking friends to keep us in memory until we shall make our history worthy the rivalry of our greatest annalists.

    But how shall I tell my story? Shall I note the superior intellect of our class, mention the heroic deeds of each member, and heap encomiums on all to whom such praise is due? 'Twould require a volume. And my account must needs be short.

    Yet, my class mates, are we not to play the most important role of life? Were it not for us, all the knowledge gained in the other departments of our University would but ruffle the sea of life, and sharpen the pangs of death. The happiness of the world hangs on our fingertips. We can rob cruel disease of his prey; can raise the sick from pain to immortal joy; can break the fetters of a married man, or assist the gentle wife to quiet a cruel husband. None other has such powers as a medic to lighten the burdens of life, and our service is always freely given.

    Then, dear friend, whoever you may be, when life's thunderstorms are blackening, or oppressions seize you, your appeals for aid should be to us. If you go for relief to the farmer, he will console you with the topic of the new contagion for chinch bugs. If you lean for support on the wiley flattering lawyer, he will pat you on the back and steal your purse, and then with, a merry wink to his comrades will leave you alone, save with your sorrow. Don't trust the engineerthough his ideal engine, hurled headlong by mad imprisoned lightning, may for a time seem to waft you swiftly toward celestial bliss, yet his golden threaded

[^2]:    Branches in all parts of the civilized world.

[^3]:    TELEPHONE NO. 50

