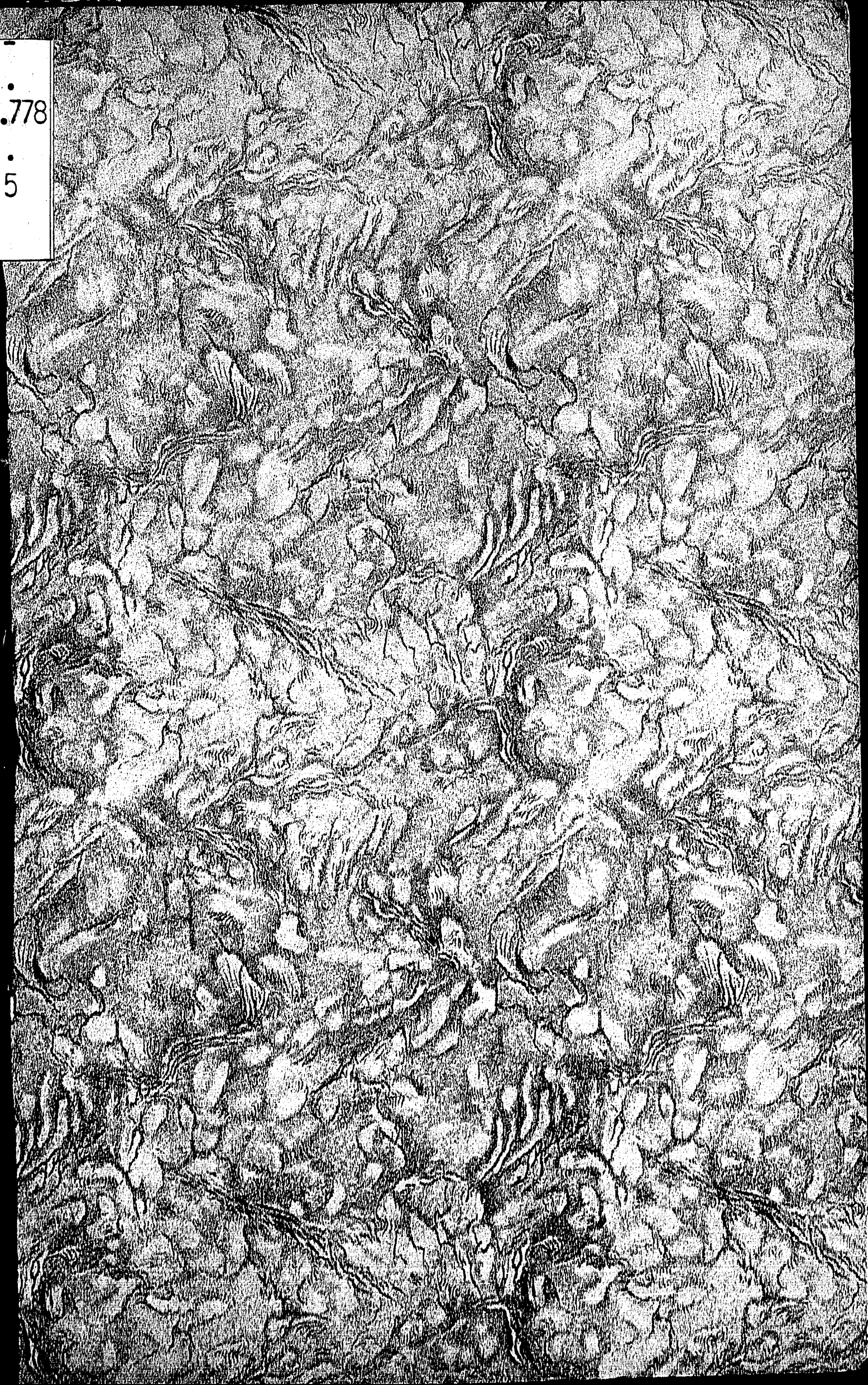


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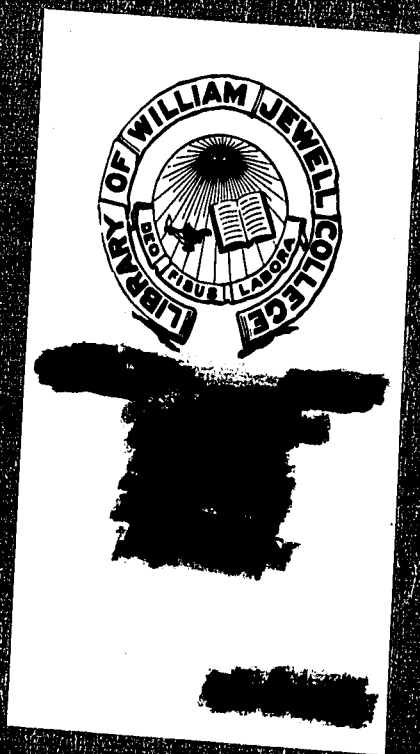
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"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow,
Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen about thee,
There is no living with thee, nor without thee."

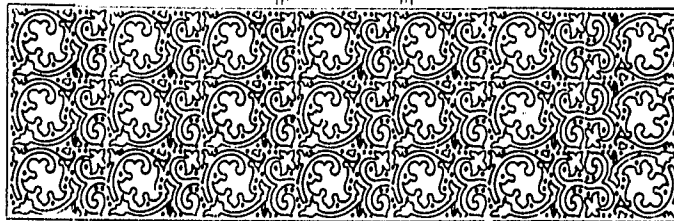
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Greeting

TO THE grave and reverend Seniors, whose heads (size not mentioned) are chock-full of *learning*, and who are to enter soon the rough school of the world, where their eye-teeth are to be cut under that merciless master, Old Experience—to you, we say, "Hail and Farewell!"

We greet you, Sophs! We have tried your mettle and know its ring. Come up higher!

And Freshmen! The way is not so steep and not so long to stout hearts and willing hands. Do not ride, but toil up. It is in this way, only, they say, that men gain and keep the heights. We hail in you the present largest hope of the College!

We greet the Faculty as our friends, tried and true!

We salute our friends, at home and abroad, who bend their influence continually toward us—we feel it—and who cast hither their heart-throbs to nerve us to nobler things.

THE JUNIOR CLASS.



JOHN P. GREENE, D. D., LL. D.

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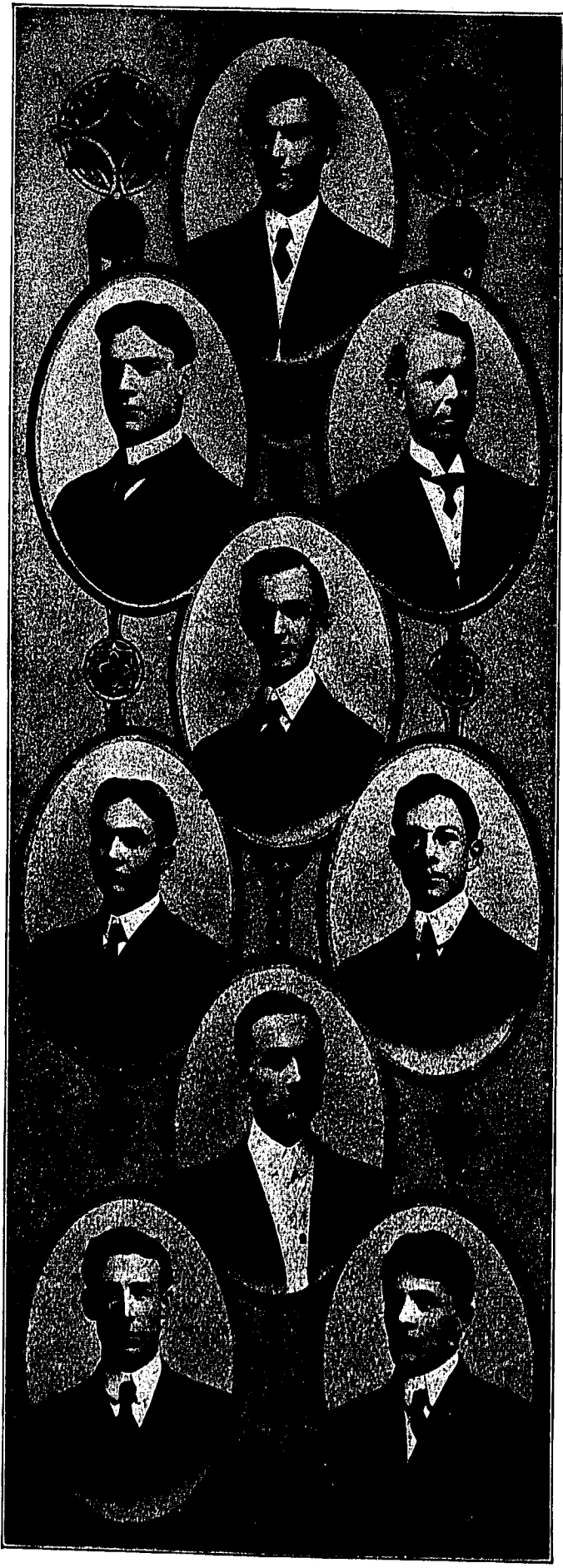
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BOGESS, THOMAS H., A. B. Carthage, Mo.
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Manager Football, '04.
Captain Football, '03.

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"Student" Editor, '03-'04, '04-'05.
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Drake-William Jewell Debate, '05.

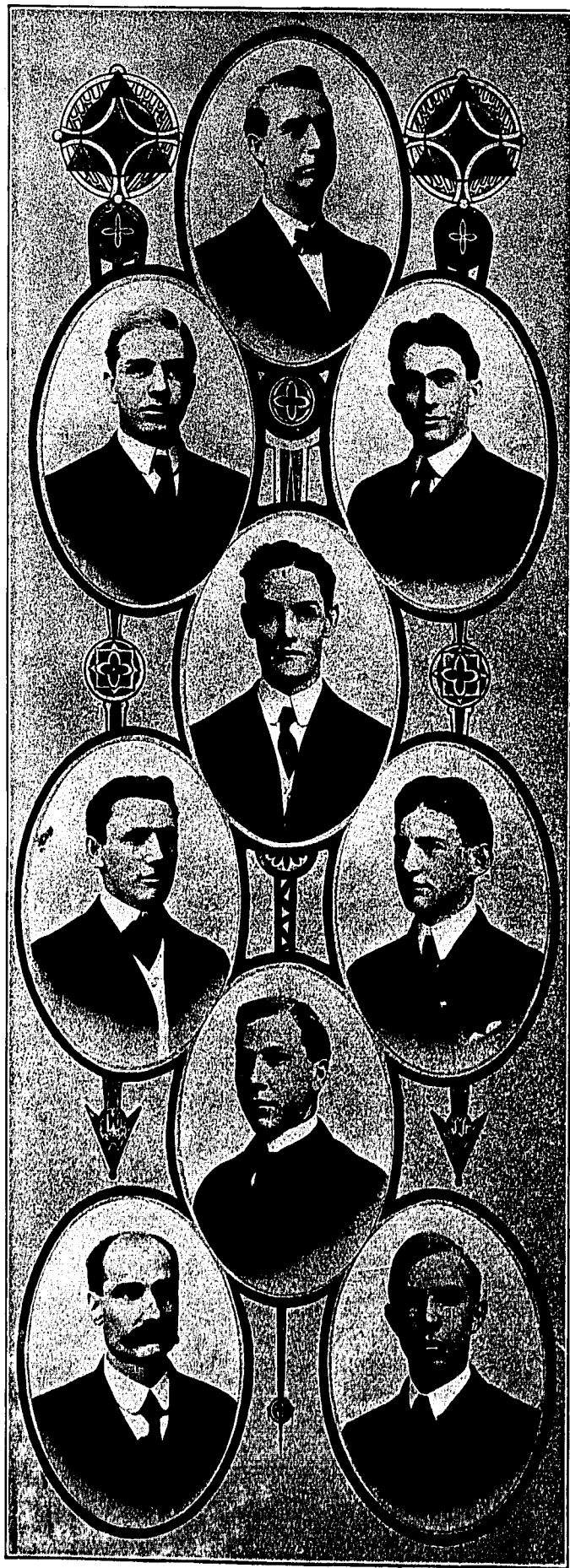
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Kansas City Law-William Jewell Debate.

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President Excelsior Society.

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Lawyer. Politician.
Class Prophet. President Excelsior Society.

Chronology of Junior Class

1902.

September 11 — Born, Fifty-six heads.

November 19—Barricaded in mathematics room by class of '05; victorious in the rush that followed. Fatalities—Three stitches in President's forehead.

December 11—Colors unfurled on water tower at midnight; thermometer 22 below. Flag remained until Spring.

1903.

September 10—Second year of eventful career.

October 23—Officers elected; year's campaign for the education of "Freshmen" inaugurated.

December 3, 4:00 A. M.—Billboards put up.

9:10 A. M.—Triumphal entry at chapel. Skirmishes on the outposts entail a holiday. (See Kansas City daily papers.)

10:00 P. M.—Grand barbecue of Freshmen attended by the Faculty, students and town people.

12:00 M.—"All's well on the Potomac."

1904.

September 8—Take the role of upper-classmen.

September 27—Class re-organized.

February 7—Juniors' petition for two weeks' holiday granted by the Faculty. First instance on record.

March 5—"The Tatler" first saw light. In one week board of editors elected, departments assigned and specifications drawn up with printer.

May 22—"The Tatler" appears.

Junior Class.—Roll



ROBERT B. ACKERS, K A, Excelsior,

St. Joseph, Mo.

"How long, Oh, Lord, How long!"

Thinks he will amount to something some day.



WILLIAM P. BROWNING, E A, Excelsior.

Kansas City, Mo.

"Thou say'st an undisputed thing in such a solemn way."

One of Professor Williams' favorites.



R. D. BRITTAIN, Excelsior,

Half Rock, Mo.

"Peculiarly formed for the service of the ladies, his chief merit—being of no consequence."

Looks wise, because he likes to.

Junior Class.—Roll



W. E. CAMPBELL, *K A*, Philomathian.

Berlin, Mo.

The world almost lost him once, because he loved too well, but not wisely.

H. E. CAST, *K A*, Excelsior.

Maryville, Mo.

"Almost hurt with good looks."

"Never says a foolish thing. Nor ever does a wise one."



R. E. DAY, *K A*, Excelsior.

Terre Haute, Ind.

"There little girl, dont cry, he's broken your heart I know."

Specialty — cutting Senior Mathematics.

Junior Class.—Roll



J. A. GUTHRIE, *Σ N, A N*, Excelsior.

Mexico, Mo.

"Endowed with youth, health and more than usual ability, he would achieve success."

Prof. Kyle's favorite, — and he loves him for it.



J. O. HARRIS, Philomathian.

Liberty, Mo.

"He tuned his note to the sweet bird's throat."

A reader of weighty literature, such as "A Slow Train Through Arkansas."



M. O. HUDSON, *K Σ, A N*, Philomathian.

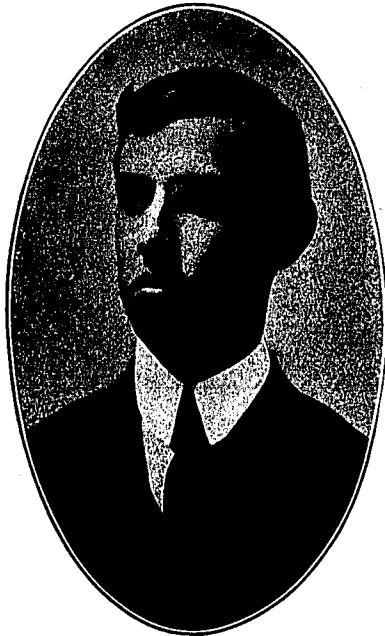
Montgomery City, Mo.

"Oh, Bill, you old gun!"

"Automatically."

"Much ado about nothing."

Junior Class.—Roll

C. F. LAKE, *K Σ*, Excelsior.

Pawnee, Okla.

"Laugh not to see so plain
a man in print,The shadow's homely, yet
there's something in 't."Goes to Sunday School reg-
ularly sometimes.

A lake, but not a deep one.

E. J. LONG, *Φ Γ Δ*, Philoma-
thian,

Braggadocio, Mo.

"A fine lad from a poor
country."Once made a mark—on a
pencil tablet.F. C. PAYN, *K A*, Philomathian.

Pueblo, Colo.

"Give it nothing, I pray you,
for it is not worth the
feeding."Much study hath made him
old.

Junior Class.—Roll

J. H. PENIX, *K A*, Excelsior.

Bowling Green, Mo.

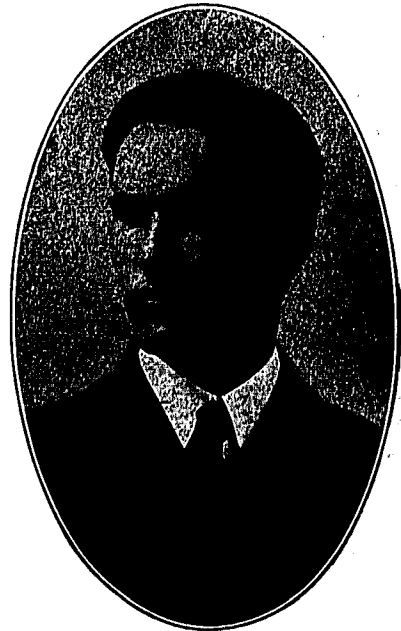
"Ex nihilo, nihil fit."

Thinks twice, speaks once.

Especially fond of the "Bea-
titudes."

E. E. POFF, Philomathian.

Lamar, Mo.

"Of all sad words of tongue
or pen,The saddest are these, 'it
might have been'—good
for something.C. J. PRINCE, *Φ Γ Δ*, Excelsior.

Ironton, Mo.

"Well, well, well!"—Mac-
beth.President of Junior Class.
Etymologically and Gram-
matically precise.

Junior Class.—Roll



B. W. REDDING, Philomathian,
Liberty, Mo.

"If you can say nothing
good of a man, do not
speak."

All right, but that he rooms
with "B" Shouse.

C. E. RICHESON, Philomathian.
St. Louis, Mo.

"He hath written many a
page,
That would reclaim a vicious
age."

Has one oration
K. P.....M. M.



J. M. RILEY, Excelsior,
De Kalb, Mo.

"A little old maidish man."
James Whitcomb claims
kinship with him.

A good boy only he talks too
much.



Junior Class.—Roll



S. E. ROGERS, Excelsior,
Santa Fe, Mo.

"Modest as a maid that sips
alone."

Wants to marry, but can't.
Correspondence answered.



J. W. SHARP, Excelsior.

"What's in a name?"

He may be, but you would
scarcely notice it.



N. B. SHOUSE, Excelsior,
Belton, Mo.

"Where got'st thou that
goose look."

A ladies' man, a gentle-
man, a scholar, but not a
judge of good —.

Junior Class.—Roll



H. T. TROTTER, *Σ N*, Philomathian,

Carrollton, Mo.

"My sole drift is to be useful."

An infinite distance from his true design.

A slave to the maidens' charms.

W. B. TILTON, Philomathian,
Grant City, Mo.

"If all are brained like thee,
the state totters."

Talks little and thinks less.



C. W. VENABLE, *Α N*, Philomathian,

Gallatin, Mo.

"Oh H—, what have we here!"

A little bunch of fire.

A warm member—under his Stetson.



L. A. WATKINS, Excelsior,
Liberty, Mo.

"Prissy, but not too prissy."

To be hoped that he has seen better days."

Junior Class.—Roll



F. VOLLMER, Philomathian,
St. Joseph, Mo.

"From this mould, God made but one image." Plenty.

The "Katzenjammer Kind" of the class.

G. E. BARHAM,
Liberty, Mo.

"A man after God's own heart."

G. W. DUNCAN,
Liberty, Mo.

"You first, my dear Gaston."

L. E. FLOYD,
Liberty, Mo.

"And besides him, there is none other."



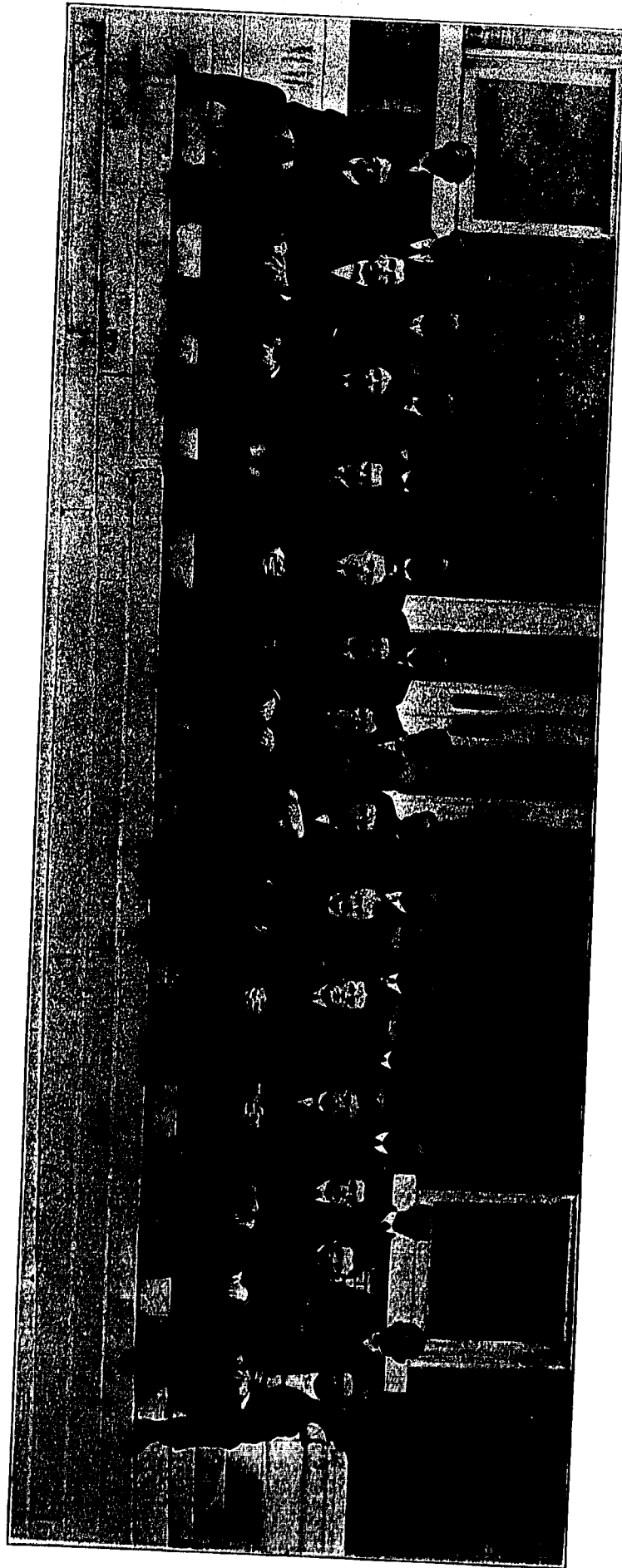


September



1. The old hill at rest.
2. Great fire of London, 1666.
3. Herschel Cast uses delicatessen process for his complexion.
4. Off for William Jewell "Bright Eyes" of Taney county begins two days' trip to railroad.
5. Academs here, assisting Dr. Greene in opening school.
6. Freshmen arrive—begin joining things.
7. Y. M. C. A. begins its graft of meeting trains. A Freshman meets Harry White at train and offers to help him classify.
8. School opens. Dr. Greene talks in chapel. Same old thing—Get busy loving. Go to Sunday school. Beware of girls and water on the brain. Get your advice cheap from Uncle Dick, etc., etc.
9. Lots of Chapel announcements.
10. New students learn to meet 6:50 train.
11. All go to church and write to ma.
12. After Godliness, Joab advocates cleanliness.
13. Prof. Semple, speaker of the day.
14. Prof. Semple gets five converts.
15. A Freshman asks if there is a coach for the football team. An Academ applies to Uncle Dick for job of driving the coach and tending the horses.
16. Phil. or Ex.? Wise men steer clear.
17. Saturday. Beds made for a whole week.
18. College girls at church. Everybody—nuf sed.
19. Prof. Kyle taken for a Freshman.
20. Activity of Frats makes Freshmen inquisitive.
21. Juniors matriculate. Burch attends first class.
22. Some one mentioned organizing a football team.
23. Venable entertains Athletic Association by telling how they do at M. S. U.
24. Day after twenty-third.
25. Vollmer takes a gang to watermelon patch.
26. "University" frequented by melon choly penitents.
27. Queen Victoria dead.
28. Creed Marriott quits chewing.
29. Nocturnal visit to L. L. C. a success. See Biggs.
30. New boys climbing hill have short pants.

Early to bed, early to rise,
And you'll never meet any famous people.



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Who's To Blame?

The day is done, the evening sun,
Is setting in the West;
The moon comes out, and looks about,
And finds the world at rest.

At rest? Ah, no—not all, I trow,
For yonder in the shade
Of that old tree, where none can see,
There sit a youth and maid.

How still they seem! The silvery stream
That ripples at their feet
Sings low to them of Love's young dream,
With music soft and sweet.

The whip-poor-will, on yonder hill,
Seems saying, "Kiss-her-Will;"
"Don't you," the owl says with a growl;
But Will—he thinks, "I will."

Don't scold the lad, for all he's bad,
For he was not to blame;
If you were he, and none could see,
Would you not do the same?



Freshmen

OFFICERS.

President
THOS. W. BIBB.

Vice President
L. R. KILLAM.

Secretary and Treasurer,
CLAUDE L. PARRISH.

Motto:
Soft and Tough.

Colors:
Black and Old Gold.

From time immemorial Freshmanship has been the foundation of all greatness. Without this no knowledge could survive and upper classmen would fall with a mighty crash. As all true foundations join with mighty rocks, so does the Black and Gold cling with undue tenacity to the aged stones in the daily steps of our career.

Since the early dawn of September 8th the prominence of Freshmanship has been undisputed in William Jewell. However, the fleet-footed Sophomores have held, without dispute, the superior place in sprinting, but we have in all other things shown the dignified upper classmen that we have established a record at the top (of the Hill) as students, fighters and painters. Other things have been made parts of our history—things which we need not mention here.

The aspect of our countenances leads the photographer to expect to see our faces on the walls of public buildings, in the halls of fame or—rogue's gallery (?). However, may there be no Sophomores there!

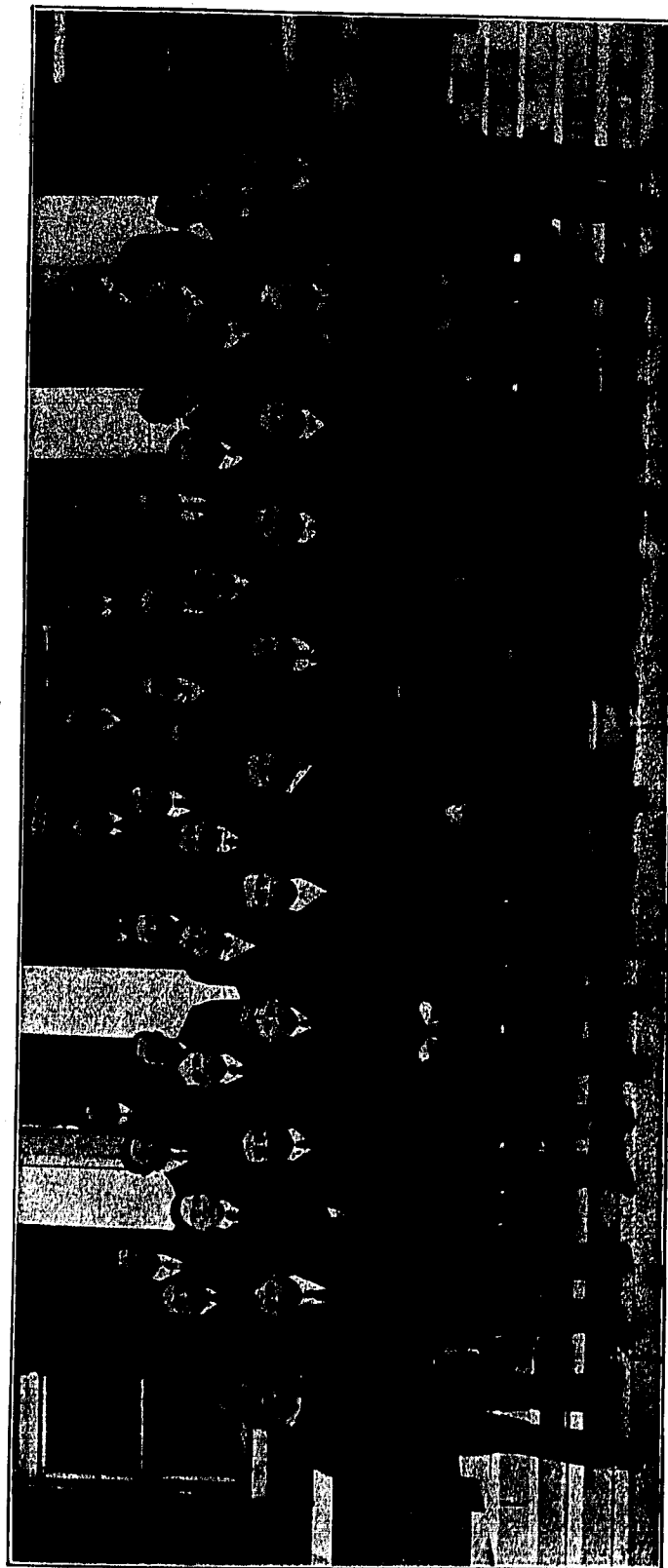


October



1. John Penix asks Dr. Greene's permission to go to the city.
2. Sunday. Trotter begins operations in church. A College girl reciprocated.
3. A small, wee thing appears bearing the epithet "Freshmen' Class!" How dare you?
4. Sophs meet—a promise of "somethin' doin'."
5. "Little" Harris has a clean collar.
6. Freshies learn to yell in chapel. Dr. Fruit's tender modesty is shocked.
7. "Join our society. It's the best," etc.
9. Tilton takes a bath—where nobody can see him.
10. West end of town is popular for Sunday strollers.
11. Sophs fall in love with some trees and embrace them. Dicken introduces that sweet little ballad "I Got a Feelin' for You."
12. Those who can't make their marks in any other way, do it with paint. Dr. Greene admires their taste.
13. More paint, more fuss, more bluff.
14. Pie day at the Club.
15. William Jewell, 5; Pedagogues from Kirksville, o.
16. "Lazy folks' stummucks don't git tired."
17. Jr. English class is charmed with George E. Gibbs' personality. He talks on Shakespeare deeply, profoundly, impressively, then laughs and it's all a joke.
18. Schreiber goes to sleep in Physics class.
19. Dr. Floyd makes a triumphal entry.
20. Prof. Semple corrals the classic horse, which has broken into his field.
21. Joab Howard perpetrates a joke. One of his auditors dies of apoplexy.
22. William Jewell, o; Chillicothe, o. "Nothin' doin'."
23. Tom Ford goes to church; then it rains.
24. Hudson enters school for first semester.
25. Tom Boggess still wears a straw hat.
26. "Save de pacin' mar' fer Sunday."
27. William Jewell, o; Kirksville, 6.
28. The William Jewell Student appears. The editors' beauty, its greatest charm.
29. Prof. Williams invites the alphabetical fortunates to a swell reception, where they play hands and flinch.
30. Faithfull talks to the College girls—about the Sunday School lesson (?).
31. Dr. Greene makes usual Hallowe'en exhortations. Senior class adopts anti-marriage resolution. Close vote.

Better to have cut and flunked, than never to have cut at all.



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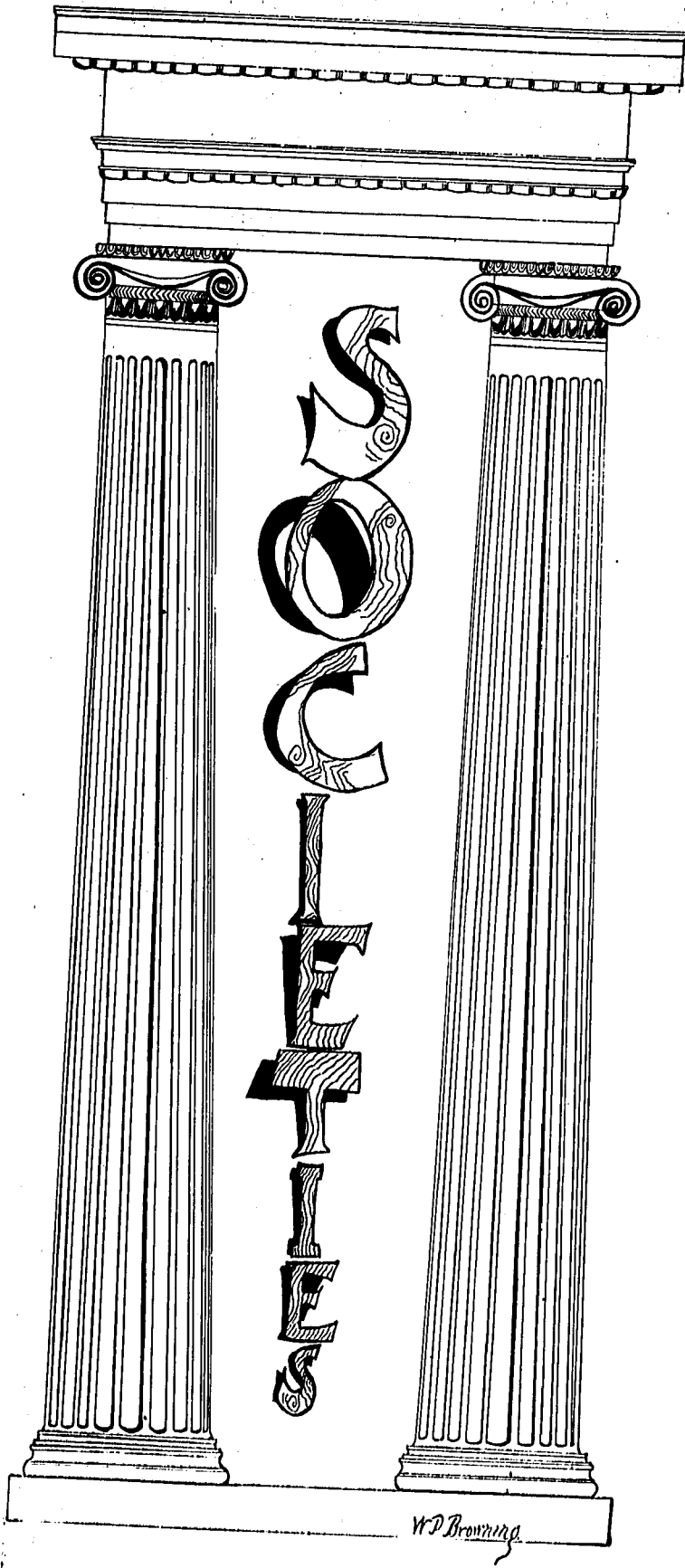
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- Secretary..... H. C. CHILES
- Treasurer..... R. T. STEPHENS

Supposed to graduate in 1907.

Rah! Sis!! Boom!!!
Sophomore!!!!

The Sophomore class consists of thirty-five handsome and intelligent young men, especially noted for "girling," athletics and strategic movements against the Faculty. Chemical analysis shows the ordinary Sophomore to be an alloy of Cu and Zn (which makes a very pliable and tough substance called "brass").

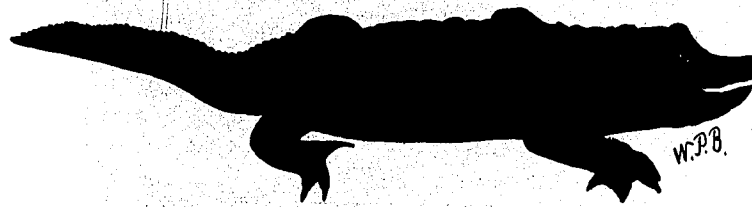
Now, let no one sneer at their fundamental elements, for it is by this "brass" that the "government mule" is enabled to pull its heavy loads and this same kind of "brass" has placed Sophomores in many of the most prominent positions in College.



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Senior Excelsior Literary Society

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Excelsior! Excelsior! Ra! Ra! Ra!

Presidents:

H. S. WHITE,

T. A. LEWIS,

D. E. KILLAM,

J. S. SIMRALL.

The Excelsior Society was organized in 1857 for the purpose of fighting the Phils. They have been fighting them ever since—both for members and medals.—Men who enter William Jewell with fixed determination, accomplish things in Society and do things in the world where it goes hard for the opposition, like it now is with the Phils. Pride, inspiration, effort, gold—the course of workers under "Excelsior."

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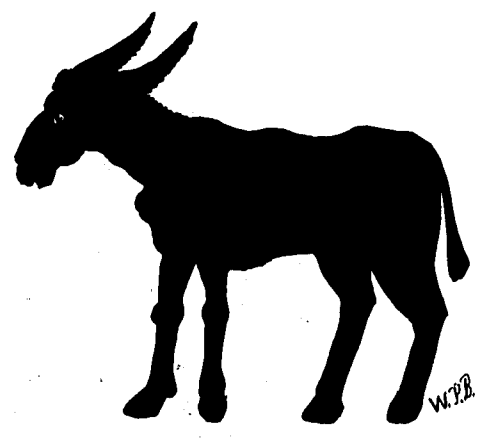
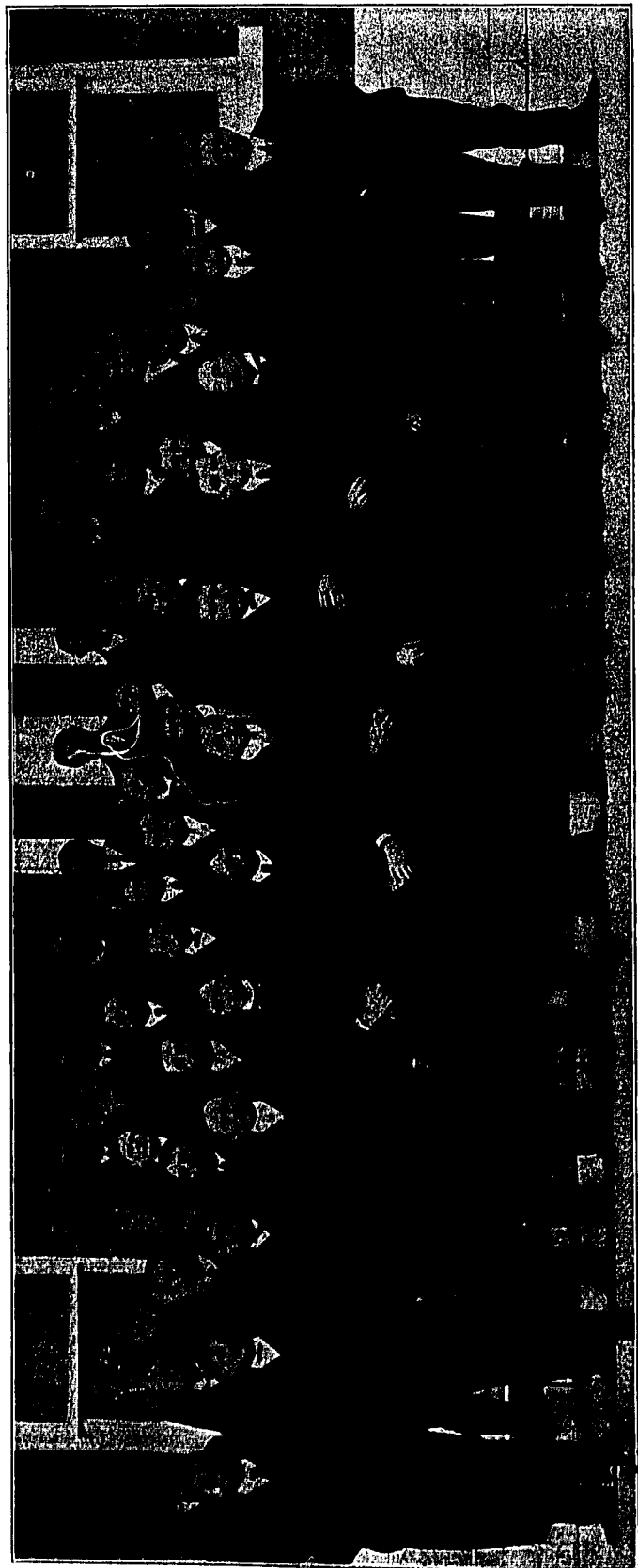
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Philomathic Literary Society

"Libertas et Eloquentia Una Florent."

1853-1905.

Yell:

Boomer racker, Boomer racker,
Boomer racker roi;
Sis boom, Fire-cracker,
Phil est moi.
Hip zoo, rah zoo, zip rah boom.
We're Philomathians. Give us room.

June President.....R. V. HARMAN.

The Philomathic Society was organized September 9, 1853, and being the first Society in William Jewell, has very naturally been accorded precedence ever since. The Society is proud of the fact that after its re-organization Professor Robert Baylor Semple was its first President. His assurance that "The Phils will all have high seats in Heaven some day, and we may allow the Exes to sit at our feet," is still fondly remembered.

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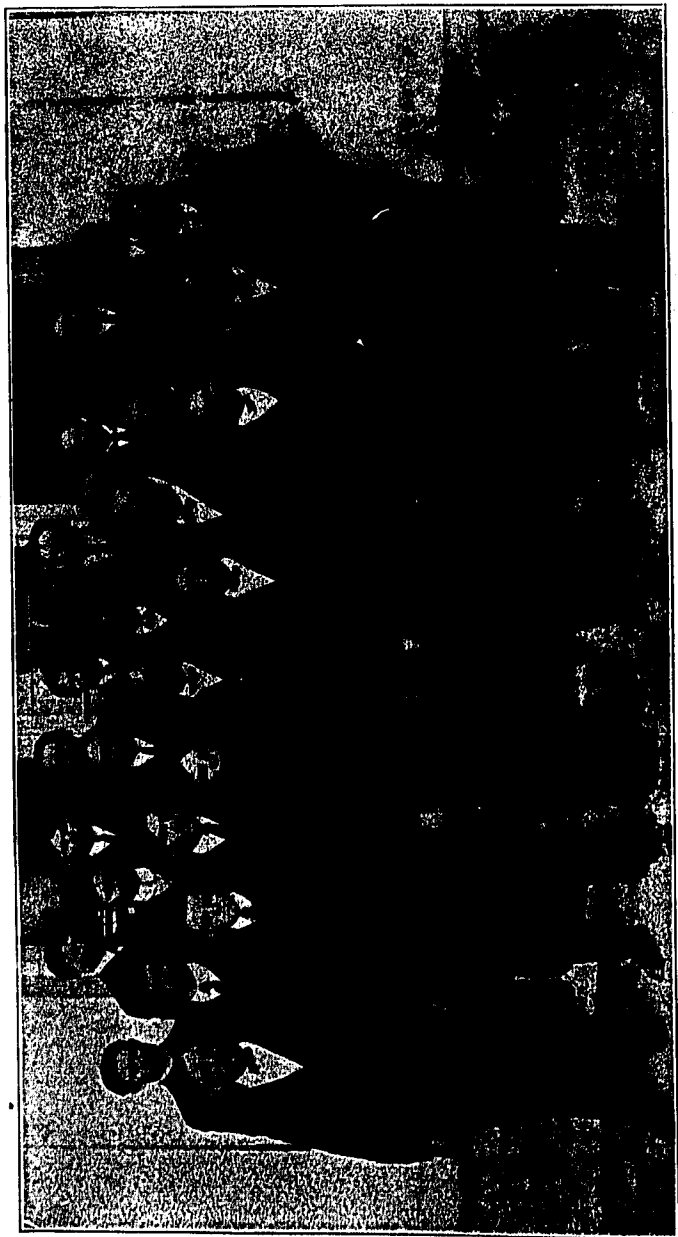
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Junior Excelsior Literary Society

Consolidated with Seniors,
1857-1898.

Separate Society,
1898-1905.

How their fame spreads far beyond them,
Of the band and of its watchword;
Told at evening 'round the fireside,
That five winters have their members
Won the place of highest honor;
Five long years have been successful
In the field of toil and vict'ry.
Told how all the other contests
Show the mettle of Excelsior,
Show them ever keen for battle;
Famed for winning many medals,
Famed for valiant feats of conquest.
How they ride the long-eared hybrid,
Ride the Philomathic mule.

June President.....TRUMAN BOWEN
 Debate Medal.....OLIVER REED
 Oratorical Medal.....JACK FROST

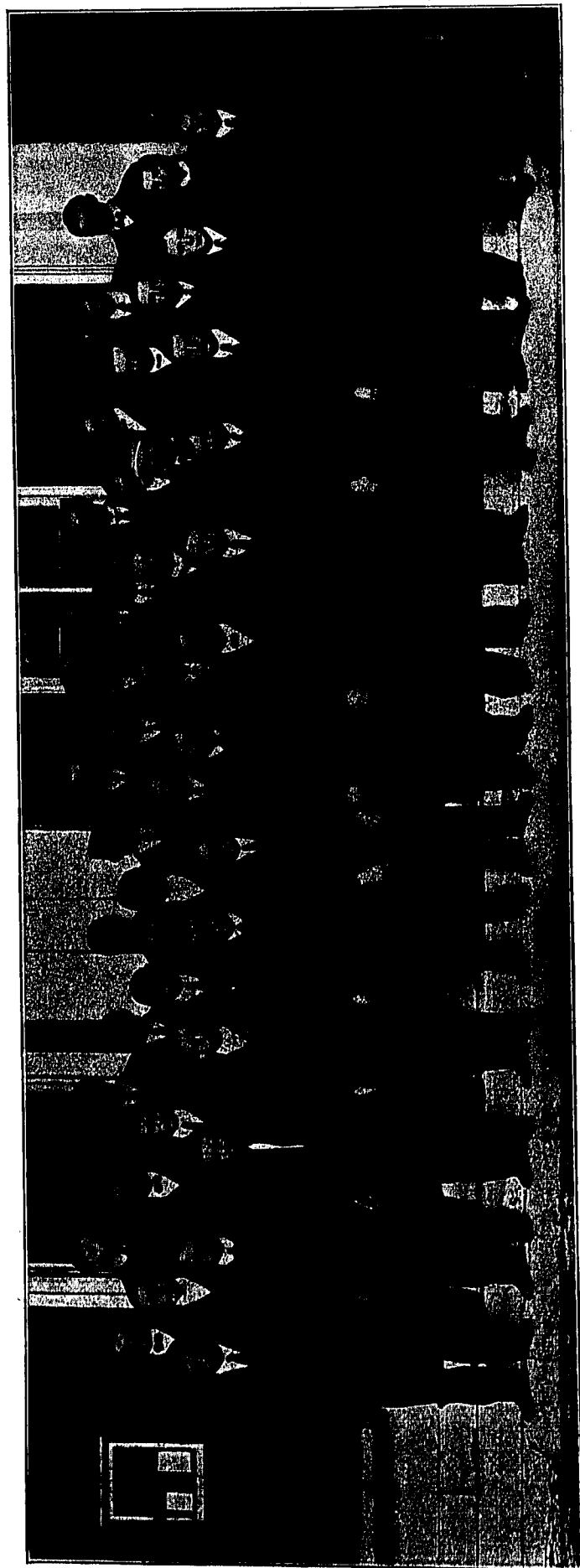


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Junior Philomathic Literary Society

Consolidated with Seniors,
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Separate Society,
1898-1905.

Officers, 1904-05.

Presidents: G. W. HERBOLD,

R. M. WEBDELL,

J. S. CARPENTER,

C. H. SCOTT,

G. F. BARTON.

Vice President: J. S. CARPENTER,

J. W. HICKERSON,

G. F. BARTON.

Secretaries: G. F. BARTON,

C. T. NELSON,

G. N. McGRUDER,

G. C. GREENWAY,

C. B. FOX.

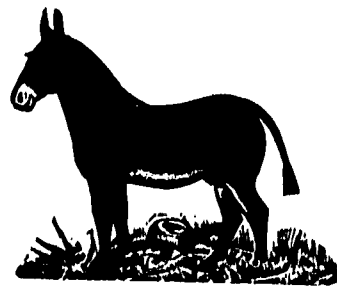
OPEN SESSION, DEC, 9, 1904.

Junior Inter-Society Honors:

Reading Medal..... T. F. HARVEY

Essay Medal..... A. D. BROWN

Declamation Medal..... T. F. HARVEY



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November



1. All Saints' Day. Blank in William Jewell.
 2. "Dinky" Dicken is requested by Dr. Fruit to cut the leaves of his English text.
 3. The Tennis Club re-organizes for beneficent purposes and elects all its members officers.
 4. "All de buzzards in le settlement 'll come to de gray mule's funer'l."
 5. Simrall and White make stump speeches to those who are too young to vote at home.
 8. Election is pulled off incidentally.
 9. "I told you so." Dr. Parker a little "blue."
 10. Goldsmith born in a deserted village.
 11. William Jewell, o; Chillicothe, o.
 12. Zeb Thomas explains to passengers on a train that the buildings on the hill are College buildings, and not a canning factory. He adds: "I'm one of its Alma Maters, sir."
 13. After that, the sun rose with unusual splendor.
 14. "Ad puellas" league organized. Brittain, Howard and Winebrenner charter members.
 15. Senator Dolliver tried to vociferate on "The Squint-essence of a Fruescent Manhood."
 16. Ed Sharp winds up the dynamite machine and scares an Academ to death.
 17. Geology class petitions Professor Richmond to allow Gibbs to talk only one-half hour on one subject at one time. Gibbs reads petition over Prof. Richmond's shoulders.
 18. Conspiracy, Ely Hall vs. Power House.
 19. Academ to Hudson: "Where do you preach on the morrow, Brother?"
 20. Hudson conducts services in Mr. Garth's parlor.
 21. Laxe came from Oklahoma to see his girl. She is not at home.
 22. Sam Porter, un-single, calls on a Liberty girl.
 23. Sam returns to his own first love.
 24. Thanksgiving Day. Everybody gets full.
 25. Venable gives street lecture on "How Missouri Beat Kansas Yesterday."
 26. Black goes turkey hunting. N. B.—He is from Arkansas.
 27. Browning gets bold. He goes calling.
 28. Killam won't believe he ever had scales on his back and declares against evolution.
 29. McGlashan and Prof. Kyle have an argument. Mac. was right, of course.
 30. Sophs. turn down anti-cheating resolution.
- "He who teaches himself hath a fool for his master."



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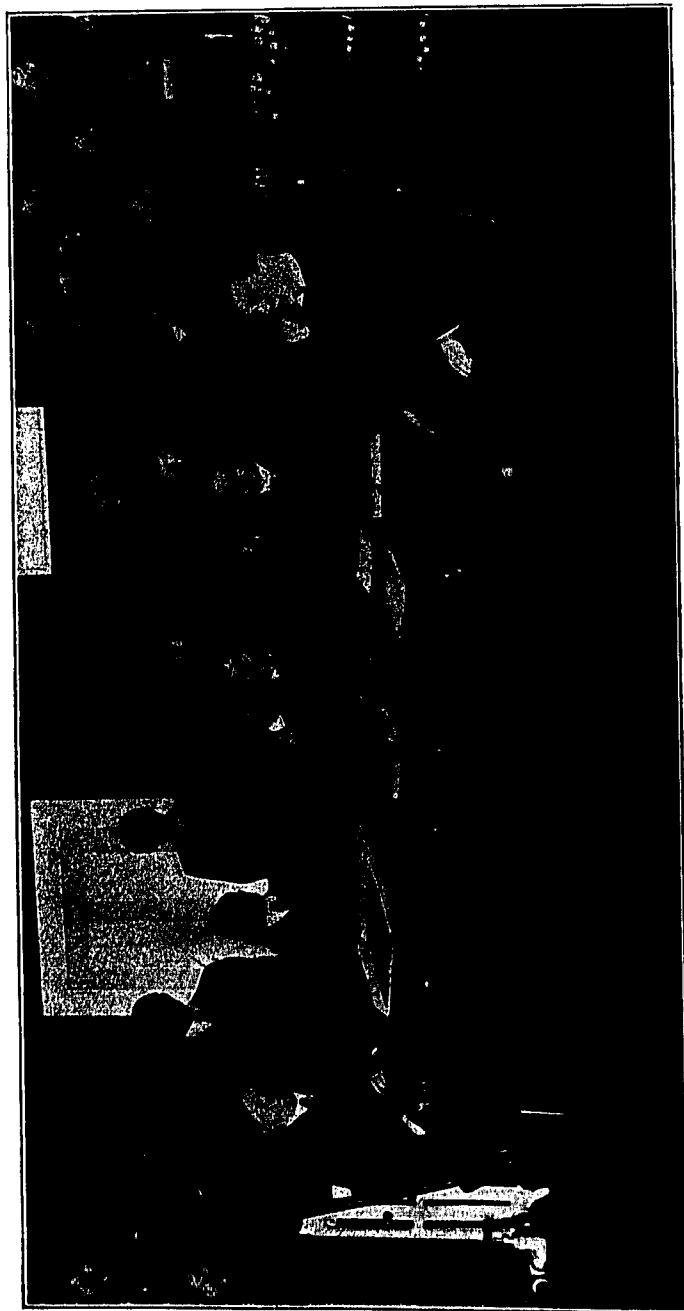
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CABINET FOR '05-'06.

OFFICERS:

- President..... CHAS. A. ROBINS
- Vice President..... JOHN E. DAVIS
- Treasurer..... JOHN M. RILEY
- Recording Secretary..... EARL J. LONG
- Corresponding Secretary..... N. B. SHOUSE

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

- Membership..... JOHN E. DAVIS
- Social..... HERSHEL E. CAST
- Bible Study..... FRED VOLLMER
- Missionary..... PAUL WEBER
- Religious Meetings..... R. D. BRITTAIN

ADVISORY MEMBER FROM THE FACULTY

DR. JOHN PHELPS FRUIT.

The Young Men's Christian Association of William Jewell College stands for the upbuilding of strong character, self-control, clean living, manly and unselfish conduct. It is a chapter of the national organization and also belongs to the World's Student Christian Federation.

The Association was organized here September 30, 1903, and has had a continuous growth. At present the membership is 108; 60 are enrolled in six classes in personal, devotional Bible study; there are 16 enrolled in the study of missions. A club room has been secured and well furnished.

The Summer conference, held at Lake Geneva, Wis., June, 1904, was attended by three men; eighteen attended the Missouri State Convention, Marshall, Mo., in November, 1904; five delegates were sent to the Conference for Officers of Student Associations of this state, held at Warrensburg in March, 1905.

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December



1. Clarence Richeson goes to bed with his pants on.
2. "Watch out w'en you'er gittin' all you want. Fattenin' hogs ain't in luck."
3. Anniversary of '05's great victory.
4. Kemp Carter visits the Junior German class.
5. Boggess adopts motto, "Now."
6. Herbold feeds the baby peanuts.
7. Molasses served at Club for first time.
9. Henry Fruit pronounces "alfalfa" for the girl from "old Bosting."
10. Christmas coming; everybody tries to make a fuss with his best girl.
11. Holloway speaks.
12. Dicken starts a butcher shop.
13. A bad day for ducks. Goodin kept under cover.
14. Burch goes south—expects warm time.
15. Chiles decides that the course of true love is lop-sided.
16. Mrs. Myall's house on East Franklin assumes embryo form.
17. Potter attends Economy class, thinking it History.
18. "Jay-bird don't rob his own nes'."
19. Freshman English class begins to "frazzle."
20. Getting ready to take to the tall uncut.
21. Dr. Greene gives annual talk on wrapping up well during holidays.
22. Liberty a deserted village.

"Well, how can you tell 'till you try?"

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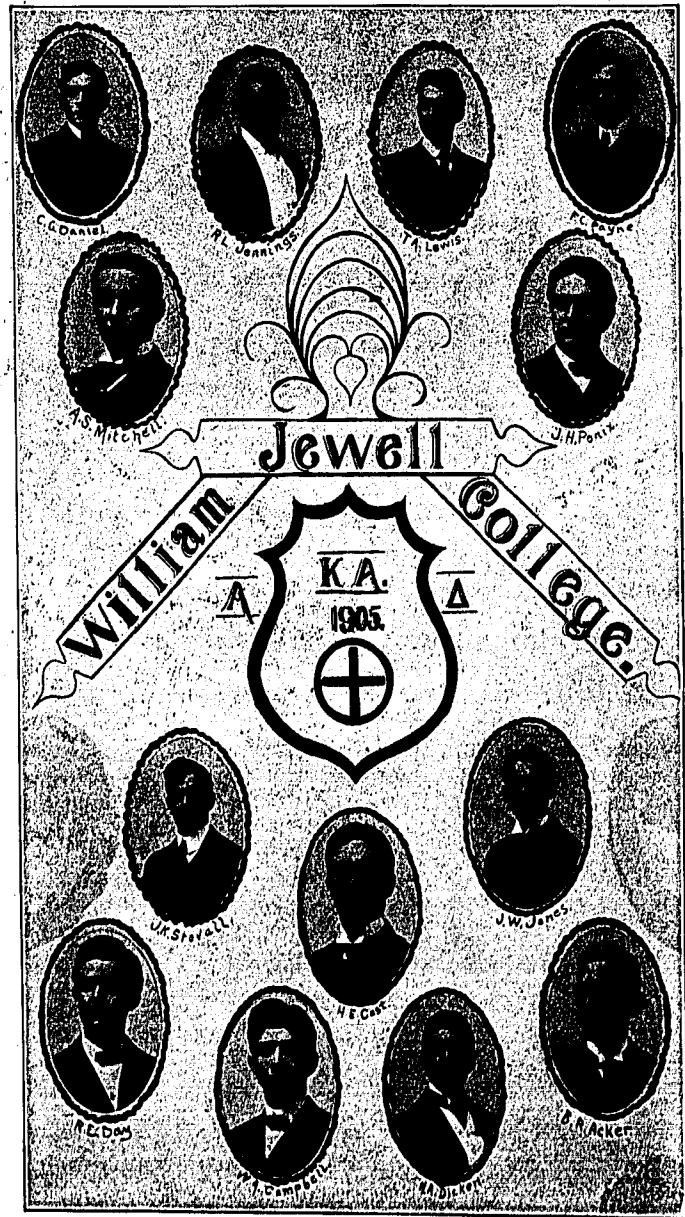
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Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED 1865 AT WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY.

Colors—Old Gold and Crimson.
Flowers—Magnolia and American Beauty.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER.

INSTALLED 1887.

CHAPTER ROLL.

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| E. Kemper Carter. | |

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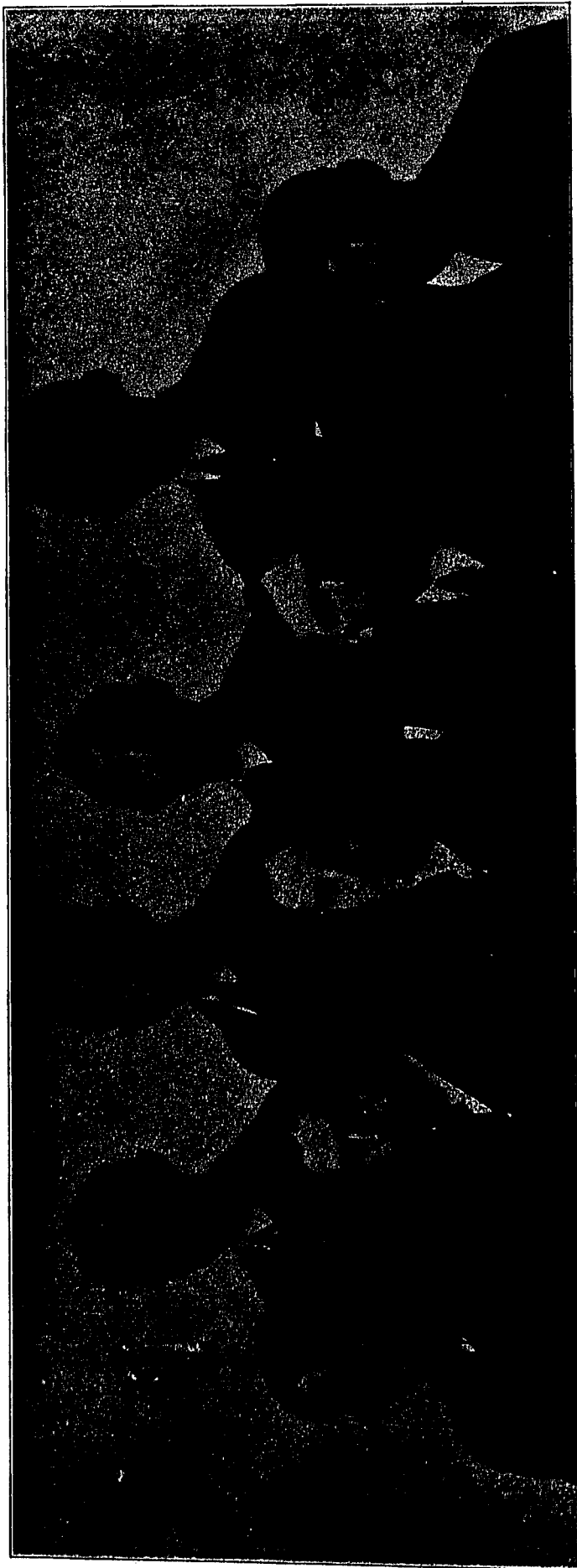
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Kappa Sigma Fraternity

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867.

72 Active Chapters.

28 Alumni Chapters.

Colors—Scarlet, White, Emerald Green.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED MAY 8, 1897.

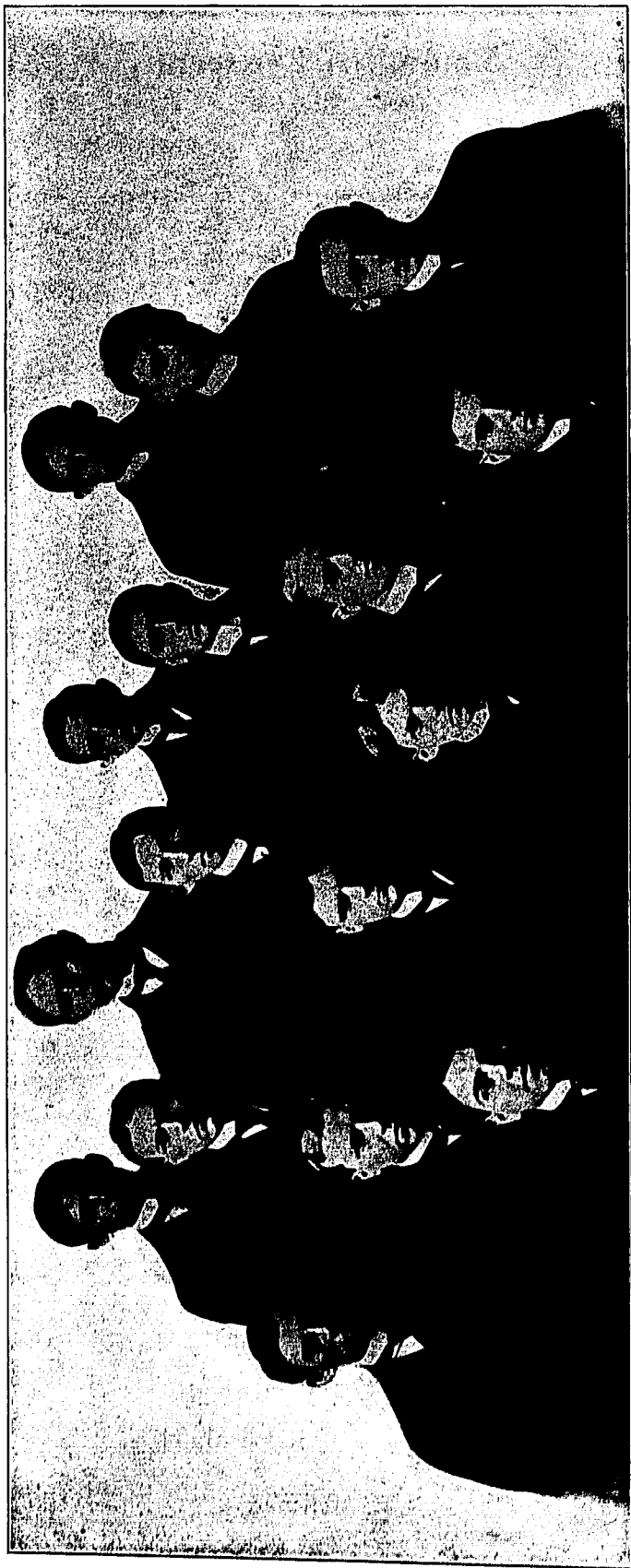
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| J. S. Simrall, '05. | O. T. Cohen, '07. |
| M. O. Hudson, '06. | D. O. Bradley, '07. |
| C. F. Lake, '06. | W. J. Fox, '08. |
| E. Leadbetter, '06. | O. E. Kendall, '08. |
| C. A. Barr, '07. | A. W. Read, '08. |

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| R. I. Bruce. | F. M. Duncan. |
| D. C. Simrall. | R. P. Estill. |
| H. F. Simrall, Jr. | M. S. Slaughter. |
| R. A. Peace. | Fred Loos. |
| J. C. Fritzlen. | R. G. Frank, D.D. |

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Sigma Nu Fraternity

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1869.

Flower—White Rose.

Colors—Black, White and Gold.

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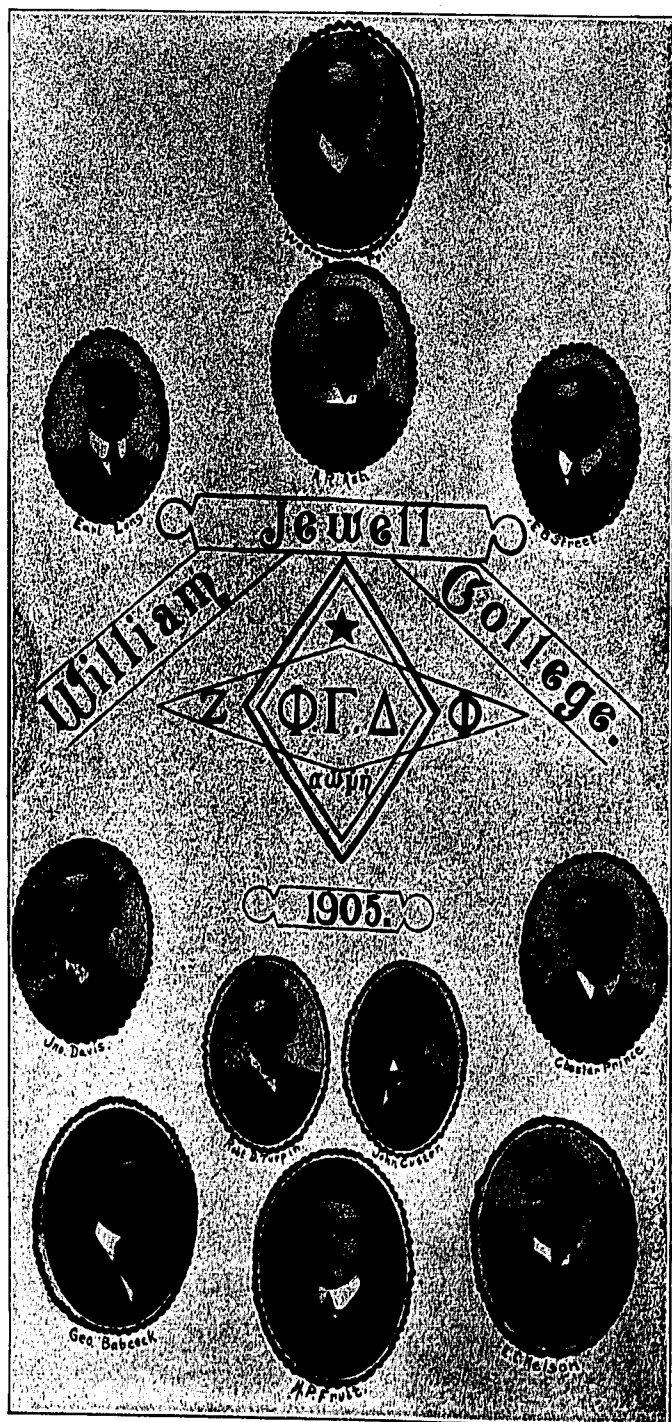
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| H. L. Campbell, '08. | A. D. Pittman, '07. |
| L. B. Ely, '08. | Wayne Rhoades, '07. |
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| J. A. Guthrie, Jr., '06. | A. W. Stonum, '08. |
| Charles Hoefler, Jr., '07. | A. D. Thompson, '08. |
| D. E. Killam, '05. | H. T. Trotter, '06. |

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| Willard P. Hall. | Ralph Major. |
| R. Z. McKinley. | |



Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY,
1848.

Color—Royal Purple. Flower—Heliotrope.

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CHAPTER ROLL

Ara Russell Ash.	Earl Jasper Long.
George Babcock.	Edgar Chilton Nelson.
John Sherman Custer.	Chester Johnson Prince.
John Eustace Davis.	Eugene Biswell Street.
Henry Phelps Fruit.	Robert Dick Turpin.

IN FACULTATE.

J. P. Fruit, Ph.D.	A. V. Dye, Ph.D.
H. G. Parker, Ph.D.	W. H. Edwards, A. M.
A. W. Prince, A. B.	

IN URBE.

F. H. Trimble,	W. O. Hamilton,
C. W. Downing,	J. A. Miller,
C. E. Yancey,	W. Semple,
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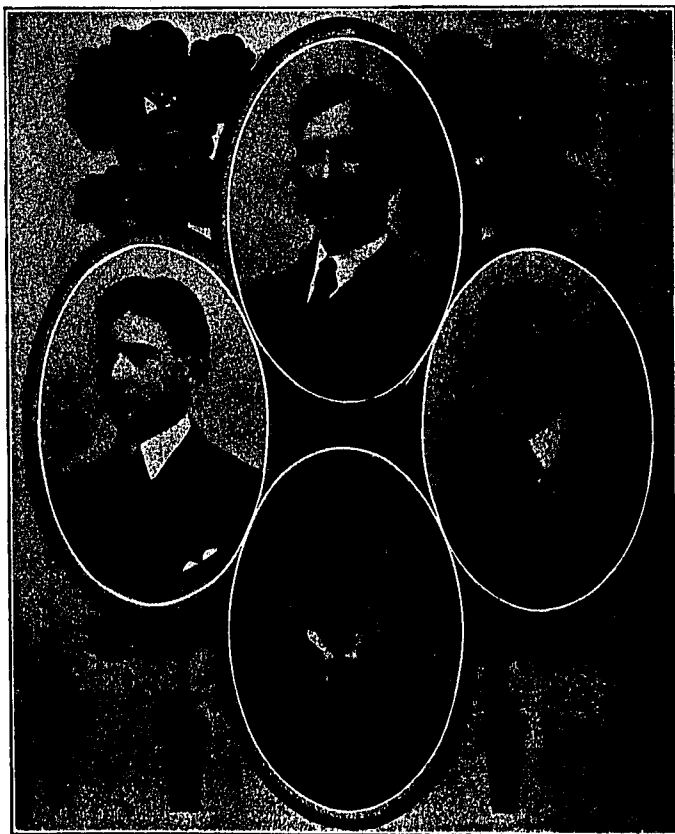
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Drake-William Jewell Debate

Liberty, May 5, 1905.

"Constitutionality granted, resolved that there should be a graduated federal income tax on all individual incomes after an exemption of two thousand dollars."

WILLIAM JEWELL'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Manley O. Hudson,
Clarence M. Faithful,
James S. Simrall,
Robert B. Acker, Committeeman.

Judges' Decision in Favor of William Jewell.



January



1. ?
2. Burlington sells a few extra tickets to Liberty.
3. Vollmer shows Cast how to catch a four o'clock train in St. Joe without owl cars.
4. Poff breaks New Year's resolution and cuts Juvenal.
5. Sophomores still "shy" at sight of Freshman.
6. Twelfth Night.
7. "Hobson's Choice," new name for old failing. Hopson got "marrit."
8. Jno. Guthrie receives 53d installment of continued story from Macon, Mo.
9. Prof. Chas. Lee Smith, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, communicates the status of our History and Economy teacher to each of his classes.
10. "Sage" Bowman again wins nick-name in Poly Con.
11. Graveyard ghosts get busy.
12. Uncle Bob: "Mr. Hudson, what makes you look at your watch so often?"
13. Joab appears with his little book.
14. Tilton recognizes a student on the street.
15. Hibernation begins for exams.
16. Prof. Kyle recalls a dream in chapel.
17. Every member of administration class present!
18. Horses exercised on the lawn.
19. William Jewell "travels" over Nebraska Wesleyans in basketball.
20. Exams. Freshmen worried. Juniors and Seniors do semester's work in two evenings.
21. Richeson gets a hair cut—needs four.
22. "Pigs dunno w'at a pen's fer."
23. Baker five take lesson in basketball on local court.
24. Everybody on time at breakfast; power house blows up.
25. MacGlashan wheels knot-holes out of back yard. Com-missioned by Dr. Greene.
26. A rare number on the lecture course.
27. Tom Bowman leaves breakfast before chapel bell rings.
28. Dr. Fruit and Prof. Richmond meet a man carrying two barrels. "That's a double-barrel man," says Dr. "And he's gone off," commented the Prof, as the man passed by.
29. Killough attends church. Alas!
30. Rumors of smallpox.
31. W. J. C., 17; K. C. A. C., 21; Referee Wood (?).

Every prudent man worketh his prof.; but the foolish crammeth his lesson.



Kansas City Law-William Jewell Debate

Liberty, May 25, 1905.

"Resolved, That municipalities having a population of one hundred thousand or over, should own and operate their street railway systems."

WILLIAM JEWELL'S REPRESENTATIVES.

D. E. Killam, V. G. Garnett, A. R. Ash,
 C. W. Venable, Committeeman.



Jewell Orchestra

Leader.....L. Dean Sands
 Business Manager.....Thomas W. Bibb

MUSICIANS.

First Violin.....L. Dean Sands
 Second Violin.....Paul Lindau
 Double Bass.....Thomas W. Bibb
 Cornet.....Oden J. Harris
 Trombone.....Eugene Phelps
 Piano.....Henry C. Chiles



February



1. St. Bridget died 523.
2. Harry White visits chapel.
3. Duncan gets to logic on time.
4. Biggs runs at large on campus. Several bitten.
5. Zeb. Thomas censured for chewing tobacco.
6. "Crow en corn can't grow in de same fiel'."
7. Dr. Hooser waved the yellow flag. Many boys express themselves very vociferously against the dangerous and sinful practice of inoculation.
8. The first scab gains admittance to gym.
9. Dr. Smith dared to come on the hill! Snowed.
10. Snowed some more. Fifteen new entries made.
11. Dr. Meyers diagnosed the case and identifies the disease.
12. Poff and Walkup take in washing and are unable to get out for twenty days.
13. Unlucky day for some others. They haven't got it yet.
14. The anti's go hunting. A valentine party in the gym.
15. "Good luck say: 'Op'n yo' mouf en shet yo' eyes.'"
16. A dull day; only five fell by the way.
17. The scabs get the anti-scabs sled.
20. Many have shed their scabs and get out.
25. Only ten left in.
27. School re-starts. Dr. Greene makes cheering talk in chapel, but doesn't frighten anybody.
28. The profs. sign a few. Everybody gets busy.

'Twas bad to be the first by whom the new was tried,
And worse to be the last who laid the old aside.



Athletic Association



THE Athletic Association in William Jewell College is an organization formed in the interests of better and purer athletics. More than any other college enterprise, athletics must have the hearty co-operation of the student body, and in the perfection of our present system two years ago, every student in college was made a member and an integral part of the association. Every student is beginning to realize that our athletes need his support, and that support is in all cases being cheerfully given.

The association is very fortunate in having an efficient management. Dr. Chas. Lee Smith, who suggested the association, is rendering valuable service as president. The newly-elected secretary, Mr. William P. Browning, is enthusiastic for the success of the association, and is zealously devoting himself to the cause.

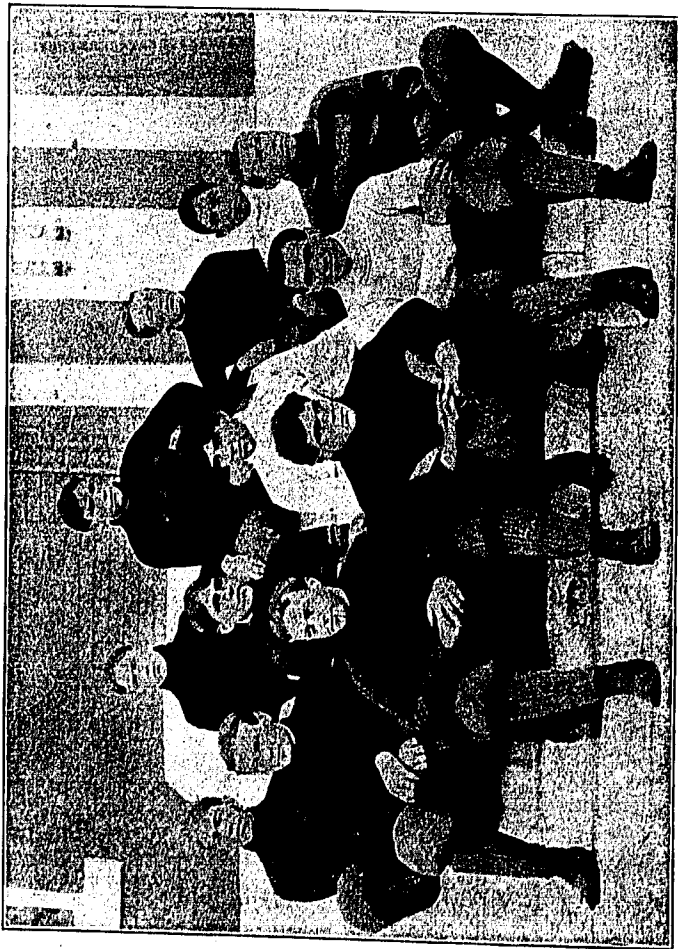
The officers of the association are:

- President Charles Lee Smith
- Secretary William P. Browning
- Manager of Football, '04 Marvin A. Burch
- Manager of Football, '05 Chester J. Prince
- Manager of Basketball, '04 John H. Penix
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- Manager of Baseball, '05 Robert V. Harman



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CHARLES LEE SMITH, PH. D.
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
PRESIDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Football

Manager.....Marvin A. Burch
 Captain.....W. Everett Campbell

LINE-UP FOR 1904.

	McAtee.	
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Barr.		Burch.

SCHEDULE

Chillicothe	0	William Jewell	5
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Kirksville	6	William Jewell	16
		William Jewell	0
Opponents	6		
		Totals	21
		Kirksville	0

Basketball

John H. Penix.....Manager
D. O. Bradley.....Captain

Chester Prince, forward; E. Leadbetter, guard; Dudley O. Bradley, forward; N. B. Shouse, guard; M. A. Burch, center.

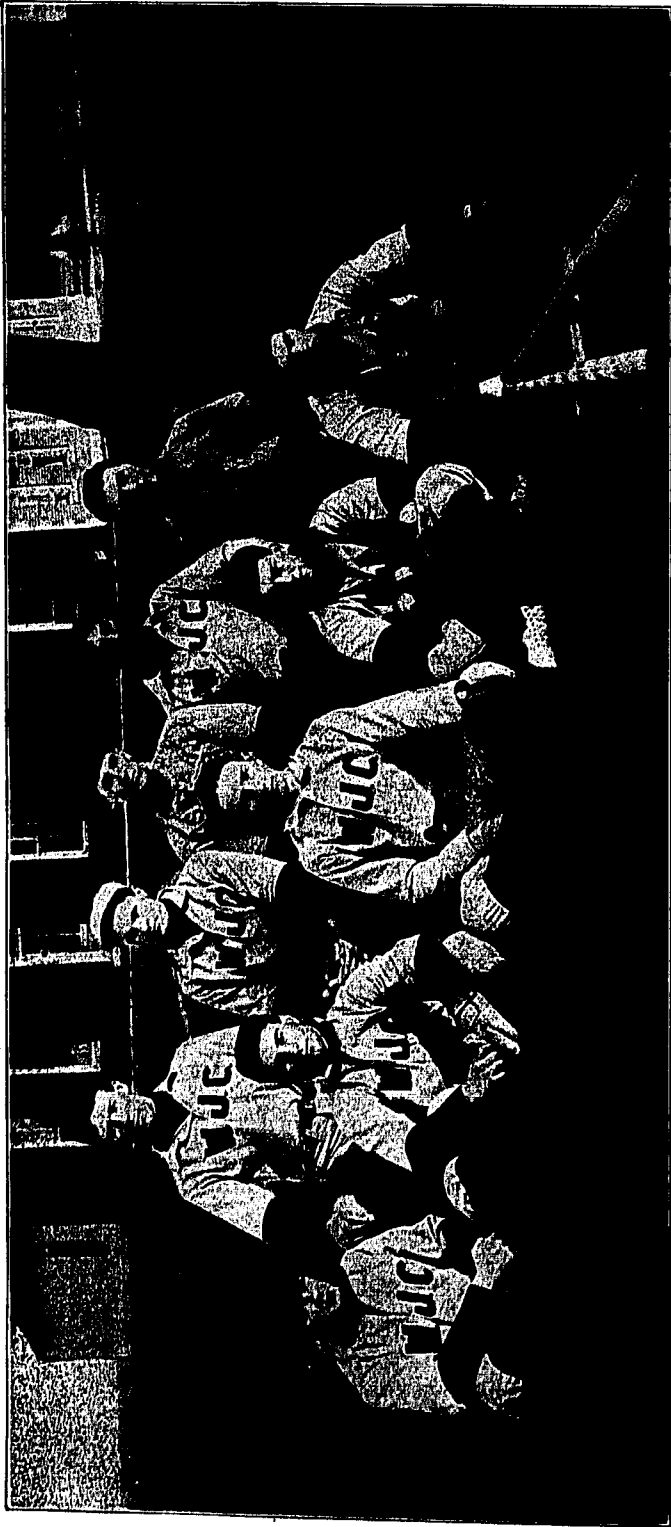
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Bradley.	Prince.
Barr.	Martin.
Burch.	Leadbetter.
Parish—"sub."	Rhoades.
Poff.	Carel.
Harmon.	Lewis.
McAtee.	

SCHEDULE '04-'05.

William Jewell.....12	Highland Park.....	30
William Jewell.....33	K. C. A. C.....	43
William Jewell.....29	Nebraska Wesleyan.....	19
William Jewell.....32	Baker.....	12
William Jewell.....17	K. C. A. C.....	21
William Jewell.....31	Baker.....	25
William Jewell.....39	Nebraska Wesleyan.....	32
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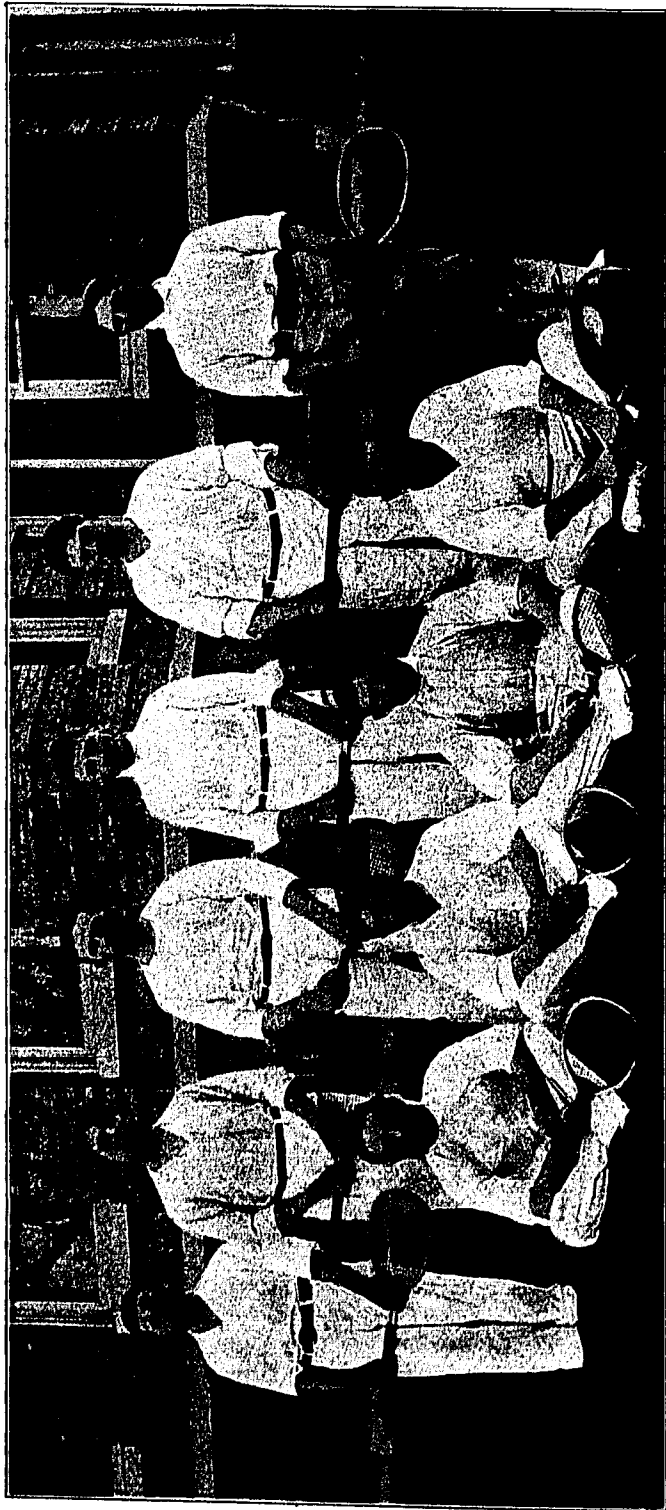
Baseball

Manager Robert V. Harman
 Captain C. Achibald Barr

Lindsey, c. f.	Harman, 3d b.
Meagher, l. f.	Barr, p.
Bowman, r. f.	Kendall, 1st b.
Daniels, s. s.	McAtee, c.
Prince, 2d b.	Biggs, c.

SCHEDULE FOR 1905.

- Y. M. C. A., at Excelsior Springs, April 9
- Wentworth, at Lexington, April 13.
- Missouri Valley, at Marshall, April 14.
- Missouri, at Columbia, April 15.
- Baker, at Liberty, April 25.
- Missouri Valley, at Liberty, May 6.
- Wentworth, at Liberty, May 8.
- Baker, at Baldwin, May 13.



Tennis Club

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OFFICERS.

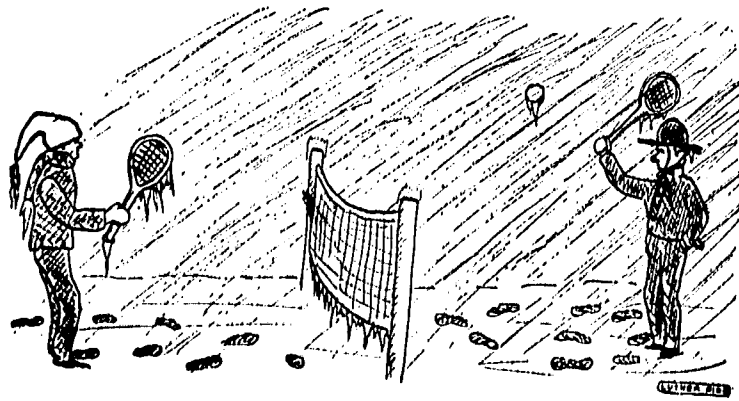
President.....James S. Simrall
 Secretary and Treasurer.....John A. Guthrie, Jr.

CHARACTERISTIC.

Two dollar initiation fee.

MEMBERS.

James S. Simrall.	Howell Smith.
John A. Guthrie.	Chas. G. Daniels.
Fred Vollmer.	Robert Moss.
Herbert S. Campbell.	William P. Browning.
Walter J. Fox.	Wayne Rhoades.



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The William Jewell Student

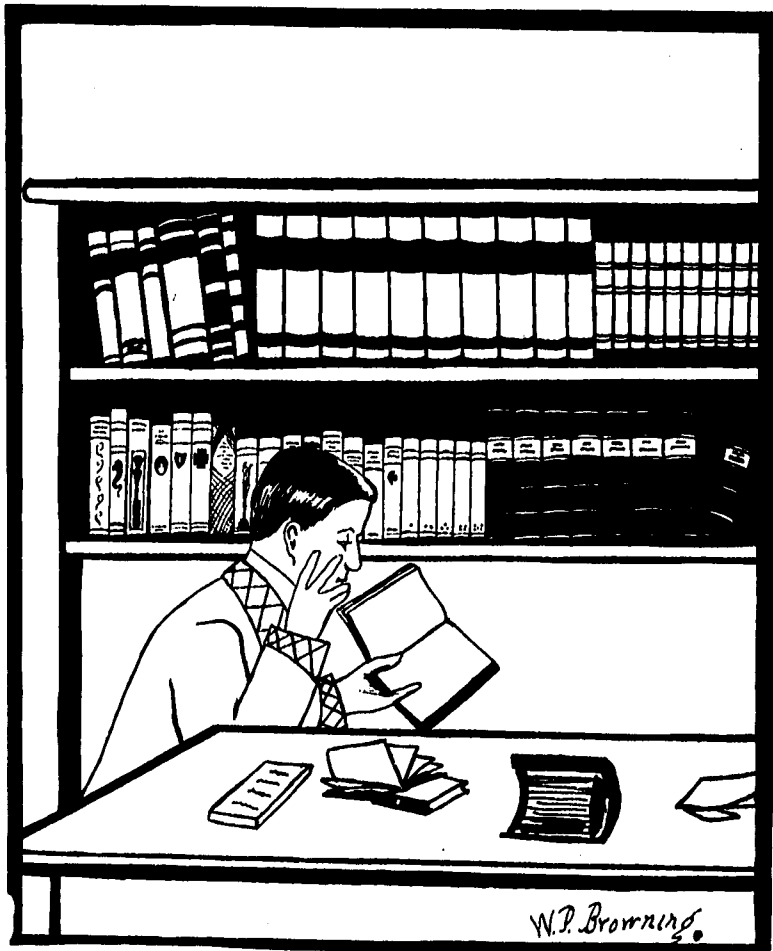
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STAFF OF EDITORS.

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Manley O. Hudson.....Athletic Notes
Herschel Cast.Alumni Notes
Gaston W. Duncan.....Exchange Notes
W. Edward Sharp.....Around the College
Clarence M. Faithful.....Art Department

The object and work of our college magazine are doubtless familiar to the reader, but a short historical sketch of its origin and growth might be of interest. The first number, consisting of four pages, was edited by three men in 1874. After several years it was discontinued, but appeared again as *The Jewell*. The *William Jewell Student* of today was begun in 1894, at the instigation of Dr. Charles Lee Smith.

The first staff of editors was composed of representatives of the Philomathic, Excelsior and Evangelical Societies. In its course of constant progress, *The Student* has met many difficulties, but its growth has been uninterrupted. The present staff is composed of eight men, four Excelsiors and four Philomathians. Dr. Smith, as the faculty editor, has made it a broader and better college magazine than it ever could have been without his personal influence. The editors need a special endowment to push this work, and the time is undoubtedly coming when such an endowment will be provided. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant, for *The Student* must keep pace with the college in its rapid growth.



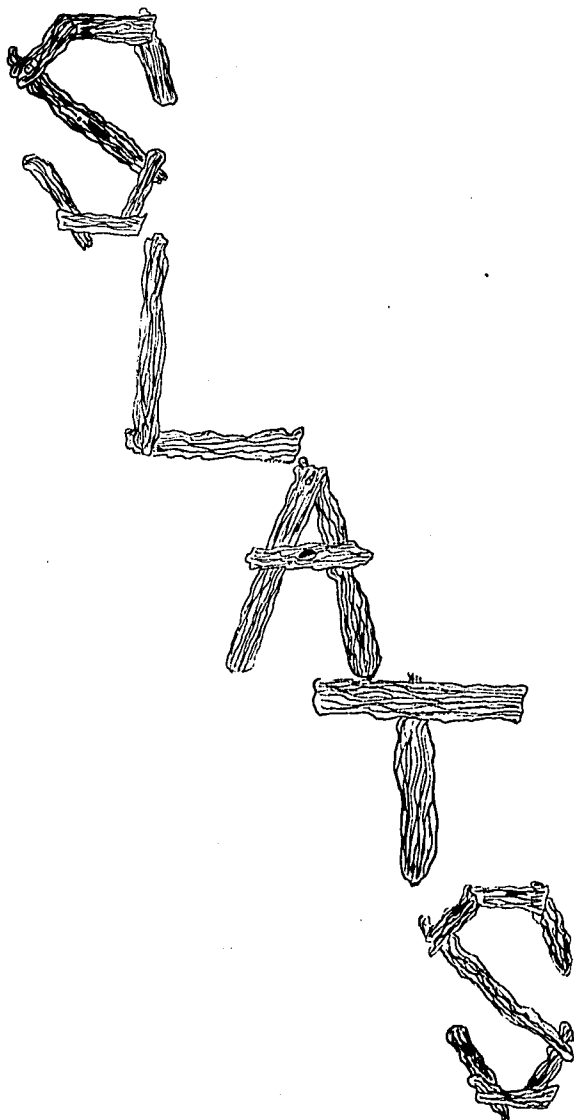


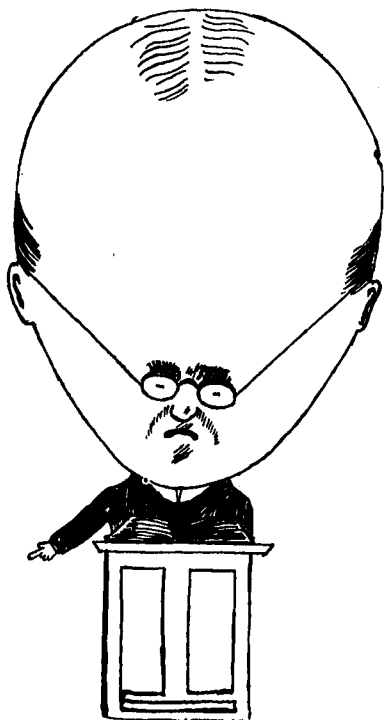
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1. All-corn sold at 20c.
2. Payn receives a consignment of California sweets.
3. Venable "cuts" and goes duck hunting. He couldn't carry home his game.
4. The wind tried to blow through Dr. Fleet's whiskers.
5. "Sunny Jim" sings annual Nanny-goat song.
6. Asa Martin was initiated by Phi Gams, Kappa Sigmas and Sigma Nus. Then the Kappa Alphas take a hand.
7. Kappa Alphas try to play innocent.
8. Tom Ford speaks on woman's suffrage.
9. Ash and L. S. go serenading. "Come on and Coax Me."
11. Preston takes a bath. Close confinement follows.
12. Daniels gets new lease on his Field.
13. Pittman begins his spring poetry campaign.
14. Basketball team begins trip; defeats Baker.
15. Defeats Nebraska Wesleyan.
16. Nebraska 28; W. J. C. 17. Burch forgets his change.
17. Defeats Tarkio.
18. Creed Marriott delivers a lecture. Just one girl.
19. Foley quickens his snailly amble.
20. Use Pears' soap.
21. Floyd gives birth to a rational conception in logic.
22. Simrall becomes an honorary member of the Cradle Club.
23. Oratorical contest. T. A. Lewis wins for Excelsiors.
24. Carlton Fox, by strategic movement, again eludes the fool killer.
25. Otis Odear Wilkerson, alias Mr. Wilkerson, makes his debut in society.
26. Dr. Smith to Burch, "Mr. Murray, _____"
27. Huxley still gains experience.
28. Society startled by "Gloomy Gus" Davis in his new role as a "killer."
29. 'Twas Force that made him "Sunny Jim."
30. Prof. Richmond tries to perpetrate a joke.
31. Ed Sharp makes one of those heart-rending announcements in Chapel.

Be good and you will always be lonesome.





Via Doloroso

I've a problem that perplexes,
Sadly teases, sorely vexes,
My poor head.
I am free to say my knowledge
Covers every branch in college;
I'm well read.
Yet in spite of all of that
In society I'm flat,
While my rival, silly Willie,
Takes the lead.
Why, the other night when Mabel
Entertained us, at the table,
I was blue.
I had talked of hermeneutics,
And of psycho-therapeutics—
I made up my mind to show them
What I knew.
Yet my prestige all abated
When my rival calmly stated
What to do.
I am sure he made no mention
Of the acute surface tension
In the dew.
Yet my stock went down to zero,
And they made him out a hero
Thru and thru.
And his words were empty spaces—
"Say, let's all go down to Zaiss'!
Why not jolly up our faces
With a stew?"

A Letter From Home

Skunk Krick, Mizzery, Dec. 10, 1904.

Dear Willie, your letter cum yisterday. We uns wuz powerful glad you writ so soon. Yore dad hain't got nigh all the fall brakin' dun yit, for the off ox, old bob, has been kinder Kolicky. Must have et too much of them there arti-chokes. i told Dad they'd make him sick. Now, Willie, you kno yore dad en me hain't none too wise on them kolege ways, and can't tell what air jist best, but we 'low you kin lurn mighty peertly and kin be gist as smart as them triflin' Jones boys. Dad don like the idear of them putting you in that fi damm a gelter doin's, that we heer'n you talk about when you was to hum. He don' min' the money, but he's a little skeered of them new-fangled things. But ef yore teacher lows there hain't no danger of its 'splodin' you can take it, but yore dad and me thinks 'rithmetics would be jist as learninin. Yore uncle bill's little boy Sam, swallered a pin at school 'tother day and dock sed he'd get on if pindicitis didn't set in. That air must be a queer decease. Yore dad and me will be orful glad if you get larnen enuf to teach the Buzzard roost skule in the spring.

Ole Mol hain't foun' no caf yit.

The shotes air doin' fine.

Yore luvin

Maw.

S. P.—Yore little bruther, charlie, 's got 2 nu teeth and can say ma-maw.

Unappreciated

In ecstatic fluctuations
Rose my voice in notes seraphic,
Filled the atmosphere with music.
Then my heart was thrilled with rapture,
Awed at all my soul's wrapt warblings;
And I seemed to stand in heaven!
Then beyond the thin partition
Came a voice profanely rising—
"Oh, the devil; cut that racket!"
—Into silence I subsided.

Sons of Rest

Yawn: Raw-buck, Saw-buck, *malum labor est*;
Work never, Rest ever, Sons of Rest.
A-h-h-h-h Men.

(Spoken very slowly and with solemnity.)

Ye Chief Commander of Ye Worthy Knights, Clarke Miller.

Ye Worthy Knights of Ye Sons of Rest:

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E. Angus Julian,
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Ralph Waldo Emerson Jud-
son Jones,
Slivers Anderson,

Synopsis of the "Play"

Once upon a time there lived in a beautiful little town some noble young knights, who were sent there by their kind and indulgent parents to attend college. Now, these young men were very (k) nightly and believed it too irksome and commonplace to attend school as the average run of lads did. So in order to perpetuate their chivalrous spirit that the natives of that beautiful little town and also the students in their college might know them in the true light, these gallant young knights organized themselves into the Sons of Rest. Their purpose was to study only to keep from flunking (their pride demanded that). But "rest" was their motto.

The Ancient and Accepted Order of Can-Rushers was their formidable rival and of it we say little. Its name tells enough. But they strove to down ye Worthy Sons of Rest, by foul or fair means, and so fierce was the combat that both were severely injured. The ancient order became too "full" for utterance, and the Sons are now peacefully resting. Amen.

An Erstwhile Deposition

Who is the man with the long bushy hair? That is Joab Howard. How fresh you seem. You surely have heard of that man.

Yes, but why does he frown and look so sad? Oh, he is in love.

Whom does he love? The Philomathic Society and himself and Miss —

Why do all the boys laugh when he talks? Because he is a joke on the human race.

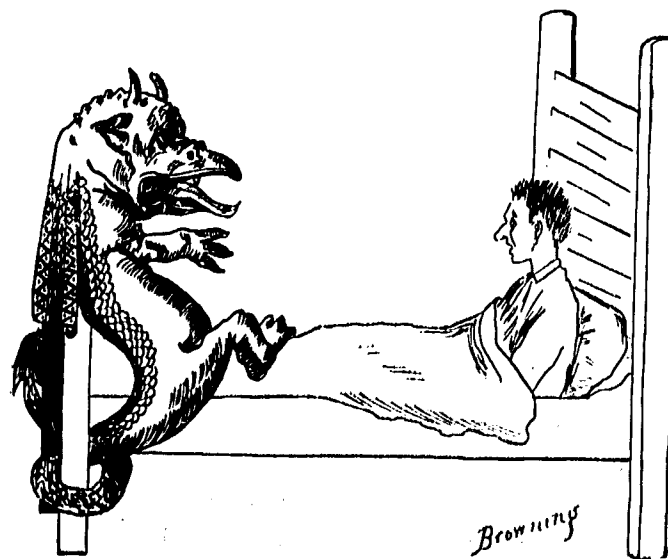
Is he a great man? He thinks Dr. Parker thinks he is.

What does he do? Oh, he is manager of the Senior class and understudy to Winebrenner.

What is an understudy? A fellow who tries to learn to do what the master would like to do.

What does Joab want to do? He wants to get in a frat and become a grafter.

Is he a good man? Oh, yes, he is good and his works may live even after his body has returned to the Ozark hills, "whence cometh this glory."



"In the Good Old Riding Time"



April



1. Dr. Parker is presented a standard chronometer by the faculty.
2. Dr. Parker regulates the college clock! (——)
3. Dr. Fruit: "Harry, who wrote 'Comus'?" White: "Pope!"
4. Killough writes "Ode to Smallpox."
5. Penix and Day organize "Malta Vita Breakfast Food Co." Factory in gym (just after smallpox).
6. "Francesca" Gibbs asks a question in geology.
5. Dr. Fruit makes a hit in Trenton.
8. Baseball. Excelsior. No result.
10. See Killam and Vollmer as to their whereabouts and condition at 11:30 p. m.
11. Earl Kirkland still here—wonder why?
12. Seniors ask for ten pages in *The Tatler*.
14. Everybody gets "shot." Pictures taken by *The Tatler*.
15. Everybody gets religion. Joab looks more serious than ever.
16. Herschel Cast reads one magazine.
17. Boggess hands in Senior class history — twenty-one pages. Consents to have it somewhat condensed.
18. Senior reception at L. L. C. Browning re-falls in love.
19. Masten inaugurates campaign against yellow hammers—twenty-four scalps at his belt.
20. Carl Schreiber goes home.
21. Business managers and editor-in-chief of *The Tatler* appear on hill with new derbies.
22. Uncle Bob explains the "museo gaubit" to Bowman and Cast.
23. Dr. Cook visits God's country—in old Nodaway.
24. Bakers arrive four hours late.
25. The William Jewell Stars make glowing debut on baseball firmament. Per cent, 1,000.
26. Baker 3, W. J. C. 2.
27. Election day at club. Machine ticket carries en masse.
28. Uncle Dick tries new song in chapel.
29. Essay contest. Exes. one, two, three. Where do Phils. come in?
30. Zeb Thomas gets his pictures from Bauer & Coffey.

The winds of heaven never fanned,
The circling sunlight never spanned
The borders of a better land,
Than this, our own Missouri.

To Live Is To Learn

DEDICATED TO B—— S.

There was a boy in our school, and he was wondrous bright,
For he was wise on college tricks, and seeing things at night;
Although he was a Freshman, he knew the ropes by heart,
And when it came to doing things, he took a lively part.

There was a frat in our school and it was really good;
Its purpose was to "take boys in" and teach them what it could.
And all the fellows in our school who're quite on to their Q's,
You'll find are loyal members of the worthy Alpha Nus.

"I'll join this worthy frat," quoth he, "and get what good I
can,
For it will be a help to me and make me be a man."
Then on one quiet moonlight night he took his first degree,
And if you'll promise to keep still, these doin's you may see.

There was a man in our town who kept a female school
And Freshmen from our Hill, they love these lassies as a rule.
So on this quiet moonlight night, when all was very still,
This Freshman sought to woo his lass upon the other hill.

Now stealthily he made his way with words of love untold
And fancied how he'd win her heart by being thus so bold.
But e'er he reached this holy spot, the devil, as it seemed,
Had brought forth all his evil sprites to throttle love's young
dream.

"Get off my place," a rough voice cried, and then things were
a-doing,
For shots rang out on every hand and evil was a-brewing.
Then some lone soul perchance passed by just as the fuss
began,
And came down town and whispered roun' that this bold
Freshman ran.

He said this wise boy floated by with looks and acts intense,
And that he thought he ran a mile and tore down many a fence;
And into ditches deep he dove as if it was a habit,
And o'er the hill he made his way as fleet as any rabbit.

There was a boy in our school, and he was wondrous bright.
For he was wise on college tricks and "seeing things" at night.
But who can tell what may befall; it may be one's just dues.
Especially if it's when he join the worthy Alpha Nus.

Tempus Fugit, Carmen Parkerensis

Tick, tock; tick, tock;
You're mighty little, but you run the big clock!
Tick, tick; tick, tick;
The Faculty is coming—I must change the clock quick!
I must get a hump on me, or a row there'll surely be,
I have juggled with the clock so much of late;
There comes Dr. Fruit in view, he's from "Old Kentucky," too,
And will put a bullet through me sure as fate!

Tick, tock; tick, tock;
It's mighty trying to run the big clock!
Tick, tick; tick, tick;
The Faculty is coming—I must change the clock quick!
Dr. Stafford now I spy, and there's blood in his eye,
And he has both of his optics glued on me!
From the way he shakes his head, he's been lying late in bed—
Or his ethical old turnip's on a spree!

Tick, tock; tick, tock;
It's no sinecure to run the big clock!
Tick, tick; tick, tick;
The Faculty is coming, I must change the clock quick!
See the jovial man named Kyle. Won't he raise his chin and
bile
When he sees the clock has skipped an even hour?
Just observe Prof. Fleet, as with breathless haste and heat,
He arrives, with looks that are exceeding sour!

Tick, tock; tick, tock;
It takes a man of science to run the big clock!
Tick, tick; tick, tick;
The Faculty is coming—I must change the clock quick!
Dr. Clark will soon be here, and, I very greatly fear,
Will discover with his astronomic eye,
That the bells are out of fix, and the clock is playing tricks,
And will ask me to explain the reason why.

Tick, tock; tick, tock;
It's as strenuous as Teddy to run the big clock!
Tick, tick; tick, tick;
They are coming, they are coming, I must change the clock
quick!

Here's the Secretary now, with a frown upon his brow,
For on him the door the janitor may lock;
He'll apologize to all in the loft of Wornall Hall,
And will lay the blame all on the College clock.

Tick, tock; tick, tock;
I'll have nervous collapse, if I run the big clock!
Tick, tick; tick, tick;
I still can hear them coming, let me change the clock quick!
Richmond's face I soon shall see, and he'll be right onto me,
For he's Sherlock Holmes complete the students say.
Thank the Lord the deed is done! I will leave now on the run
To the chapel with my face both light and gay.
Tick, tock. Good-bye clock!
Tick, tick. We did it slick!

As a token of appreciation of the consistent way in which Prof. Parker daily regulates the College clock, the Faculty upon April 1st presented him with a watch and chain. No public recognition having been made of this important event, Prof. Parker takes this opportunity of relieving his feelings.





May



- "Sleepin' in de fence corner don't fetch Chrismus in de kitchen."
2. "Gibbs, the Great" delivers lecture on "atomic theory" to the Junior Latin class.
 3. Spring poets get busy—Killough has dreamy eyes.
 4. "Better de gravy dan no grease 'tall."
 5. Venable's shining light seen in Junior Latin.
 6. Hoefer slowly convalescing—fell in love some three weeks ago.
 7. Jim Pepper makes "fourth Sunday" visit to St. Joe. Doesn't call on his girl—he stays at her home.
 8. Kappa Sigmas entertain.
 9. *The Tatler* staff goes fishing.
 10. Seniors cut chapel.
 11. Submissive prof-working Cast dons a derby.
 12. Junior Societies debate: Is dirt that collects under one's finger nails real estate or personal property?
 13. Ball team leaves for Baker.
 14. Chas. Daniels stays out with his Field till lights go out. They use gas.
 15. Socrates Chiles at his best in Greek.
 16. Prof. Kyle dismisses a class two minutes before time is up.
 17. Prof. Kyle penitent for neglect of duty.
 18. Juniors give a dance in Dr. Greene's new house?
 19. Lake has four dates; fills all.
 20. Columbus died in 1506.
 21. Sermon to college girls. Last time they flirt in church for three months.
 22. *The Tatler* appears.
 23. The cheap guys read borrowed copies.
 24. Saying good-bye to college girls makes many hearts sad.
 25. Will absence make their hearts grow fonder?
 26. Western Jockey Club at work. Exams. in full blast.
 27. Cram—ride—sink or swim.
 28. "Ef you bleedged ter eat dirt, eat clean dirt."
 29. He that rideth and flunketh is barred from Jockey Club.
 30. Graves of some Freshmen strewn with their favorite leaves. G. A. R.—Nit.
 31. Last day of month.

As cool beer to a thirsty soul, so is a big ship from home.

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—OF—
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In the fall of 1902, a few men living in that place of habitation commonly known as the Cottages, deeply realizing the need of an organization to bring out and develop those latent powers which were hidden in the newly arrived by a profuse verdantness, and feeling it their duty to aid and abett any cause which was for the furtherance of manliness and college spirit—said parties of the first part did solemnly form and bind themselves into a secret society for the afore-said purpose—the society known as Alpha Nu.

The frat has prospered and brought forth great fruits, meeting with but one serious calamity thus far—the burning of its Chapter House, the Late Universitat on April 15, 1903. This was a handsome frame mansion standing back from the boulevard amid the giant oaks and aged elms, surrounded by spreading lawns of verdant green, with winding driveways bordered with beds of lovely flowers. There the perfumed air was redolent with songs of birds by day, and the tinkling sounds of enchanting music by night, attaching to the dear old place a grandeur sublime. But alas! No great enterprise is ever accomplished without reverses. Such was the fate of Alpha Nu, and that fatal night when some vile fiend with demoniacal purpose set fire to that classic old mansion burning it to the ground, leaving without a home the members of that grand and noble order, is not soon to be forgotten, and

Cherished recollections lingering still,
Fondly cling 'round the little ash-hill.

EVOLUTION.



FRESHMAN



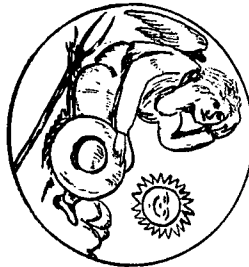
Sophomore



Junior



Senior



June



1. Dr. Fruit grades 150 exam. papers in 150 minutes.
2. Dr. Smith promises history grades for beginning of next semester.
3. Pretty girls arrive—new moon.
4. Sermon—flowers—smiles.
5. June speaker arrives. He doesn't know that he's fiftieth choice. Phils make a hit (?).
6. Exes give usual success? Criminals sleep sound night before execution.
7. Commencement. End.
8. Gone. Gone. Gone.
9. Remember: "Hit take two birds fer to make a nes'."

For Hope shall brighten days to come,
And Memory gild the past.

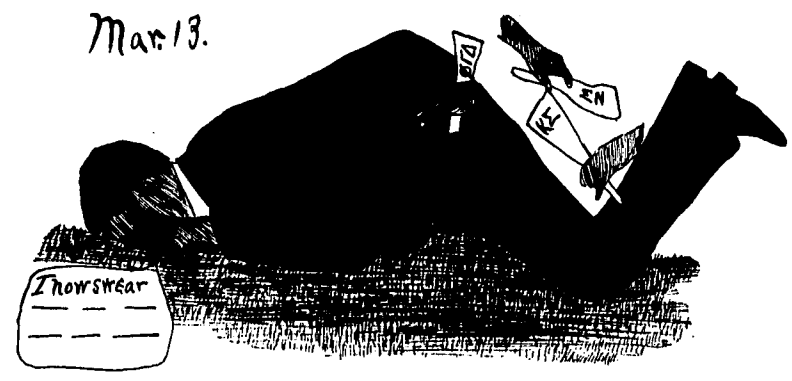




The Gods Pay a Fleeting Visit to Quality Hill



Mar 13.



Browning

"When Things Were a Doing"

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Thus mused the poet—as poets do:
“Big oaks from little acorns grow.
But I should think it a deal more true,
“Big aches from little toe-corns grow.”

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C—SEA—SEE!

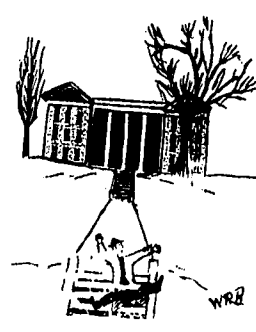
A song of the surging sea.
Her song she sings of the free, blue sea;
Oh, truly she sings it most dreadfully!
She sings it so bad that the ocean is sad—
That's why we now have the blue sea. See?



“The Missing Wink”

A Winter's Tale

“Swift as the beam of a glancing star,”
His feet flew out and he slid afar.
The hills resounded with an awful wail,
The same old story, A Winter's Tale.

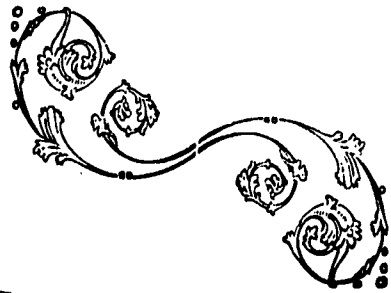


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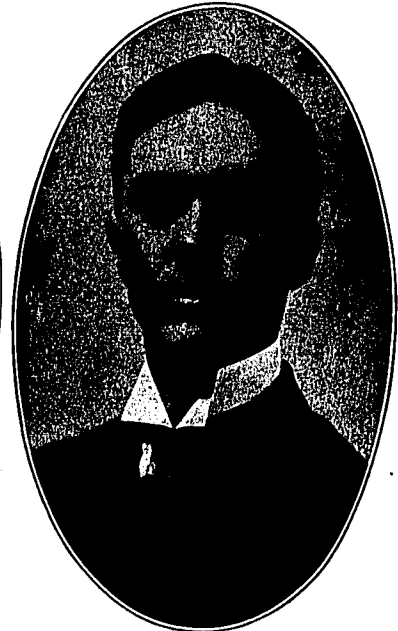


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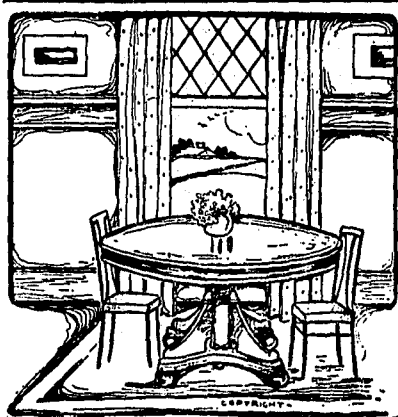
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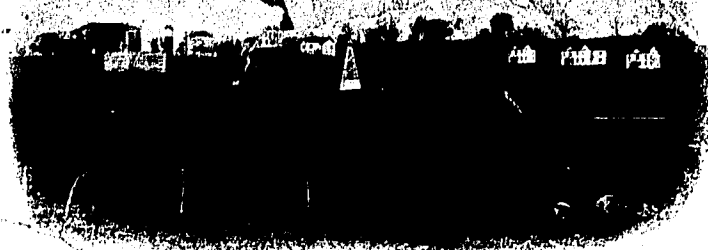
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