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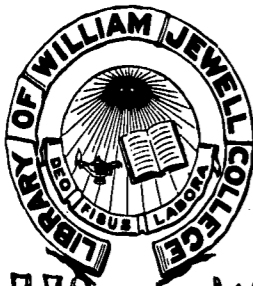
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 Independent, dearest, best,
 Long mayst thou be loved by nations,
 Lady of the Golden West.
 Image art of all that's splendid
 Allah good and great has blended;
 May we mortals do the rest.

Jewell art thou of the nation,
 E'en the fairest of the fair,
 Waxing is thy moon of splendor,
 Ere long purple thou shalt wear.
 Lyrists, strike thy chords of praises!
 Lute thine ode with beauty rare!

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Dedication

THERE is a chair in William Jewell, the incumbent of which, by virtue of the things he teaches and their bearing upon the work of this volume, deserves what acknowledgment its dedication may bring.

There is a professor here who has not been found wanting in those things which make the college man admire the teacher—a profound scholar, an authority in his branch, but still boyish in his capacity for fun, still appreciative of little things, still a genial friend.

In view of these qualities the Staff of Editors desires respectfully to dedicate

THE TATLER '06

to

JOHN PHELPS FRUIT, Ph.D.

Professor of English Language
and Literature in

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE.

Foreword

"Prologues, like compliments, are loss of time,
'Tis penning bows and making eyes in rhyme."

THE mantle fell upon our shoulders and we have borne it as gracefully as possible. From the "grave and reverend" Seniors we inherited the "White Elephant" which is destined to harass Juniors for all time to come. The task of encompassing the beast in so few pages has been no easy one. However, the book is out at last—we overcame the obstacles. We could tell of our difficulties, but possibly they would be discouraging to our successors, so they had best remain unsaid.

We are presenting THE TATLER '06 to fellow-students and friends, not to critics. The bunches of roasts we have so generously passed around were given in the spirit of good-fellowship which pervades William Jewell life, and we hope they will be taken in the same spirit.

We are indebted deeply to our artists: Ralph Major, W. P. Browning, J. C. Stillions, P. R. Rider and Miss Virginia S. Wim, Lexington, Missouri.

To our advertisers we extend our thanks for their valuable assistance and recommend them to all readers of THE TATLER.

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"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."

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"Nature never puts her precious jewels
into a garret four stories high."

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"He drinks tea, but prefers cocoa as be-
ing a more virtuous beverage."



Richard Donald Brittain
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inet.
"They sin who say that love can die."



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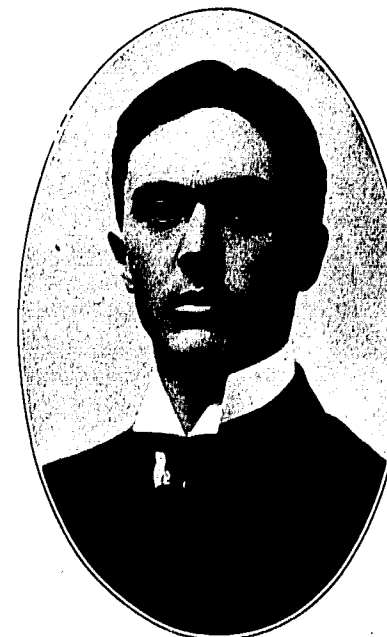
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"While there is life there's hope."



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let no dog bark."



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"He might have proved a useful adjunct,
if not an ornament to society."



"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."



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"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

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"Exhausting thought and hiving wisdom with each studious year."



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"For my voice, I have lost it with hallooing and singing of anthems."

"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."



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"Now by two-headed Janus, Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."



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"Beauty is its own excuse for being."



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"Zounds! I never was so bethumped with words."

"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."



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"My only books were woman's looks,—
And folly's all they've taught me."

John Levi Leonard Liberty, Mo.
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"A comely olde man as busie as a bee."



Earl Jefferson Long, Φ Γ Δ.
. Braggadocio, Mo.
Philomathian; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Pres-
ident Phils.
"By Dick, boys, it takes six bull frogs to
live thro' one summer at Braggadocio."

"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."

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"Tuba mira spargens sonum."



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"Thou art too wild, too rude, too bold of
voice."

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mathians; Official Photographer to the
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"Like a great uncut diamond, it may do
very well in a closet by way of curiosity
and also for its intrinsic value."



"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."



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.....Ironton, Mo.
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"So wise, so young, they say do never
live long."

Benjamin Wilson Redding
.....Carrollton, Mo.
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"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more."



John Martin Riley De Kalb, Mo.
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"Are there any more at home like you?"

"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."



Stephen Emmet Rogers . . Santa Fe, Mo.
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"One that excels the quirks of blazoning
pens."



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"Heaven bless thee: Thou hast the sweet-
est face I ever looked on."

Napoleon Bonaparte Shouse
.....Belton, Mo.
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Basket-ball Team; Foot-ball Team;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Inter-Society De-
bater.
"None but himself can be his parallel."



"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."



Harry Throop Trotter, S N.....
.....Carrollton, Mo.
Philomathian; Manager Foot-ball; Basket-ball Team.
"Not given to posterity to imitate, but as an example to deter."

Wilcome Blaine Tilton. Grant City, Mo.
Philomathian.
"Grand, gloomy and peculiar, wrapped in the solitude of his own originality."



Charles Wymer Venable..Gallatin, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian; President Philomathians; Associate Editor TATLER '05; Debate Committeeman '05; Track Team.
"Is that the way you want it done, Mr. Hudson?"

"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."



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Philomathian; Business Manager Student '03 and '04, '05 and '06; President Y. M. C. A.; June President Philomathians.
"Barkis is willing."



Laban Arthur Watkins...Liberty, Mo.
Excelsior; Track Team.
"He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man."

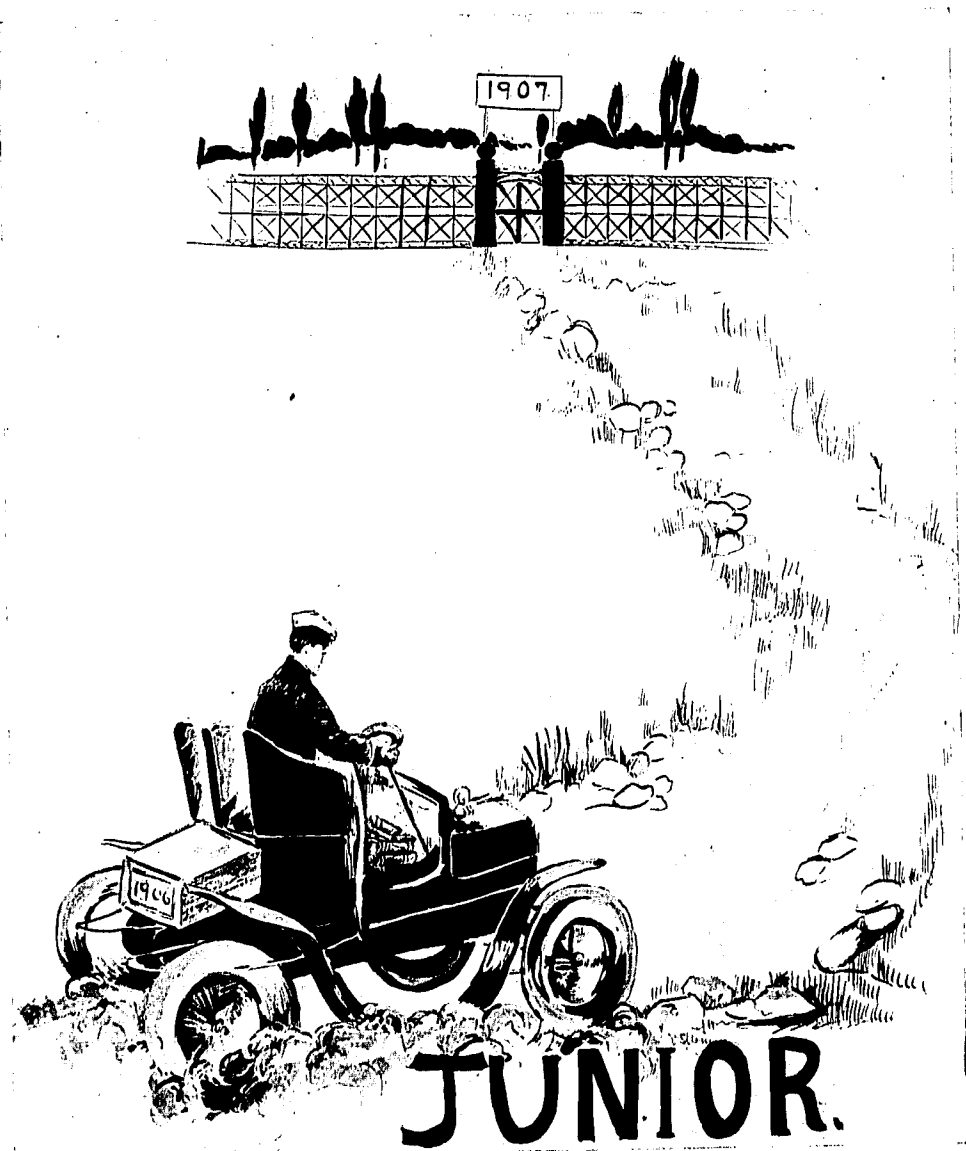
Fred Brother Kinnel.....Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian.
"Sicklied o'er with a pale cast of thought."



June Presidents Running for Office



Where Evolution Breaks Down.





J. W. Alexander Weaubleau, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian; Ely Spelling Medal.
"Were I not Alexander, I might be Diogenes."
Principal Virtue: Has a mustache.
Principal Fault: Carries too many books.



Ara R. Ash, Φ Γ Δ Lentner, Mo.
Philomathian; Inter-Collegiate Debater '05; Associate Editor TATLER '06.
"I cause the college widow's heart to sing with joy."
P. V. Belongs to the Reading Circle.
P. F. Lays out late o' nights.



Thomas D. Bowman, Κ Σ
. Fredricktown, Mo.
Excelsior.
"And out of mind as soon as out of sight."
P. V. Writes love stories.
P. F. Hangs around L. L. C.



Ellis G. Carel Liberty, Mo.
Philomathian; Basket-ball Team.
"There's nothing like being used to a thing."
P. V. Wears a derby hat.
P. F. Sings in the choir.



Henry C. Chiles, K A . . . Lexington, Mo.
Excelsior; Student Editor '05 and '06, '06 and '07; Inter-Collegiate Debater '06; Editor-in-Chief TATLER '06.
"Tis pleasant to see one's name in print."
P. V. Has a large head.
P. F. Nothing in it.



Edgar H. Clark Linneus, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian.
"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, this was a man."
P. V. Likes Greek.
P. F. Handsome, but married.



John S. Custer, Φ Γ Δ . . . St. Joseph, Mo.
 Philomathian; Reading Medal '05; Or-
 ganization Editor TATLER '06; *Student*
 Editor '06 and '07; Debate Commit-
 tee-man '06; Manager Base-ball '06; Quar-
 tette.
 "Plays round the head but comes not to
 the heart."
 P. V. Representative at fraternity par-
 ties.
 P. F. Sings in the quartette.

Ezra Duncan Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Philomathian.
 "And even his failings lean to virtue's
 side."
 P. V. Is married.
 P. F. Formerly played in the band.



John E. Davis, Φ Γ Δ Liberty, Mo.
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 ager TATLER '06.
 "A lion among the ladies is a most dread-
 ful thing."
 P. V. His face.
 P. F. Politics.



R. Prewett Estill, κ Σ Lawson, Mo.
 Excelsior.
 "How sweet it is to rest."
 P. V. Attends Logic regularly.
 P. F. Smokes Bull Durham.



George E. Foley Gallatin, Mo.
 Philomathian.
 "A deal of skimble-skamble stuff."
 P. V. Talks little.
 P. F. Talks too little.



Cecil P. Forsythe, κ Α
 Monroe City, Mo.
 Excelsior; *Student* Editor '03 and '04;
 Inter-Society Debater '06; Quartette.
 "It will discourse most eloquent music."
 P. V. Arises at six o'clock.
 P. F. Makes puns.



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 V. B. C. '06 and '07.
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 "Man delights not me—nor woman
 neither."
 P. V. His quiet manner.
 P. F. Tried to sell Century Book last
 summer.



Jasper O. Hassler Harviell, Mo.
 Philomathian; Ely Spelling Medal.
 "Here am I, for what end God knows."
 P. V. The smile that won't come off.
 P. F. Has curly hair.



William L. Hatcher Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Philomathian.
 "Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
 In wit a man, simplicity a child."
 P. V. Holds revival meetings.
 P. F. Too unobtrusive.



David L. Hibbs . . . Williamsburg, Ky.
 Excelsior; A. B. Williamsburg Institute
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 "Drink deep or taste not the Pierian
 spring."
 P. V. From Kentucky.
 P. F. Rooms with Baker.



Creed C. Marriott Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Excelsior.
 "A young man married is a man that's
 marr'd."
 P. V. Belongs to the Junior Class.
 P. F. Chews tobacco.



George C. Monroe Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Philomathian.
 "When I said I would die a bachelor I
 did not think I should live 'till I were
 married."
 P. V. Never sold books.
 P. F. (We were unable to select one.)



James E. McAtee, Φ Γ Δ . . . Grant, Ky.
 Philomathian; Captain Base-ball Team;
 Foot-ball Team.
 "And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant
 mind."
 P. V. His auburn hair.
 P. F. Sleeps in Junior English.



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 C. A. Cabinet; Treasurer Philomathi-
 ans.

"There must be something in him,
 Such great names signify greatness."
 P. V. Tenacity of purpose.
 P. F. Formerly lived in Colorado.



Alfred Pittman, Σ Ν . . Kansas City, Mo.
 Excelsior; Prose Medal '04; Literary Ed-
 itor TATLER '06; *Student Editor* '06
 and '07; Secretary Junior Class; Presi-
 dent German Club.

"He was indeed the glass wherein the
 noble youth did dress themselves."
 P. V. Writes for the *Word and Way*.
 P. F. Has a poetic temperament.

Guy L. Prather DeKalb, Mo.

Minister; Excelsior.

"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright."

P. V. Good student.

P. F. His white necktie.



Wayne Rhoades; Σ N. Graham, Mo.

Excelsior; Basket-ball Team; President Junior Class; Track Team '05; Captain Basket-ball Team '07.

"So stands the statue that enchants the world."

P. V. Doesn't smoke.

P. F. Once had a girl.



Charles A. Robins, Φ Γ Δ

. La Junta, Colo.

Philomathian; President Y. M. C. A.; Reading Medal; Student Editor '05 and '06, '06 and '07.

"'Tis happy for him that his brother was before him."

P. V. Y. M. C. A. President.

P. F. Doesn't mingle with the "common herd."





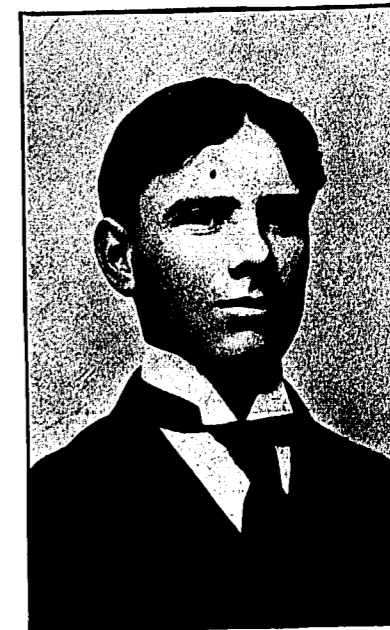
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Excelsior; Art Editor TATLER '06; Leader
Orchestra; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
"As headstrong as an alligator on the
banks of the Nile."
P. V. Tries to keep order in the library.
P. F. Insists on talking.



Robert T. Stephens..... Cowgill, Mo.
Philomathian; Foot-ball Team.
"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he
would ask the number of steps."
P. V. Attends student prayer-meetings.
P. F. Republican.



Joseph K. Stovall, Κ Α... Jameson, Mo.
"Men of few words are the best of men."
P. V. Attended a reception at L. I. C.
once.
P. F. Has none.



Eugene B. Street, Φ Γ Δ... Clark, Mo.
Excelsior.
"A hit, a very palpable hit."
P. V. Attends chapel regularly.
P. F. A ladies' man.



Jesse D. Sutherland, Κ Σ.....
..... Farmington, Mo.
Excelsior.
"He draweth out the thread of his ver-
bosity finer than the staple of his argu-
ment."
P. V. His voice.
P. F. Is polysyllabic.

Clifton A. Barr, Κ Σ..... Linkville, Mo.
Excelsior; Foot-ball Team; Basket-ball Team; Base-ball Team; Captain
Base-ball Team '05.
"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."
P. V. Refused to have his picture taken for the TATLER.
P. F. Don't subscribe for *The Student*.

Dudley O. Bradley, $\kappa \Sigma$ Rockville, Mo.

Excelsior; Basket-ball Team; Foot-ball; Captain Foot-ball '06.

"Back! Back! to the woods."

P. V. Studied (?) Senior chemistry.

P. F. He snores in class.

Charles F. Hewitt Portland, Ore.

Excelsior.

"He was a man, take him all in all,

I shall not look upon his like again."

P. V. Writes poetry.

P. F. Sits in Senior row.

George S. Maness Liberty, Mo.

Minister; Philomathian.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

P. V. Looks wise.

P. F. Too much Logic.

Benjamin F. Shacklett Ekron Meade, Ky.

Minister; Philomathian.

"They are only truly great who are truly good."

P. V. Too many to mention.

P. F. Formerly in the Class of '99.

Arthur S. Wakefield Kansas City, Mo.

Minister; Philomathian.

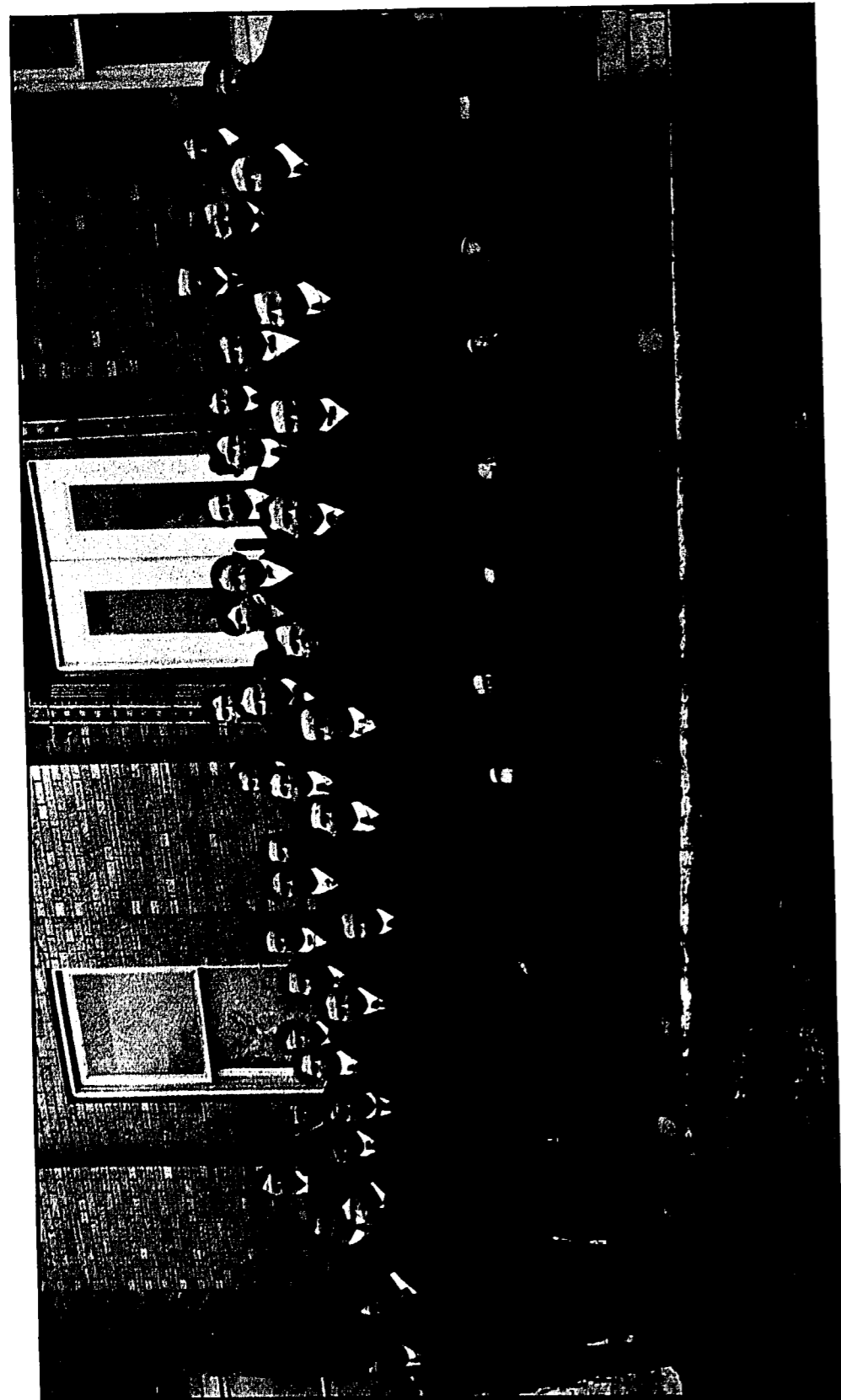
"Time's noblest offering is the last."

P. V. Scholarship.

P. F. His lack of them.



SOPHOMORE.



The Sophomores

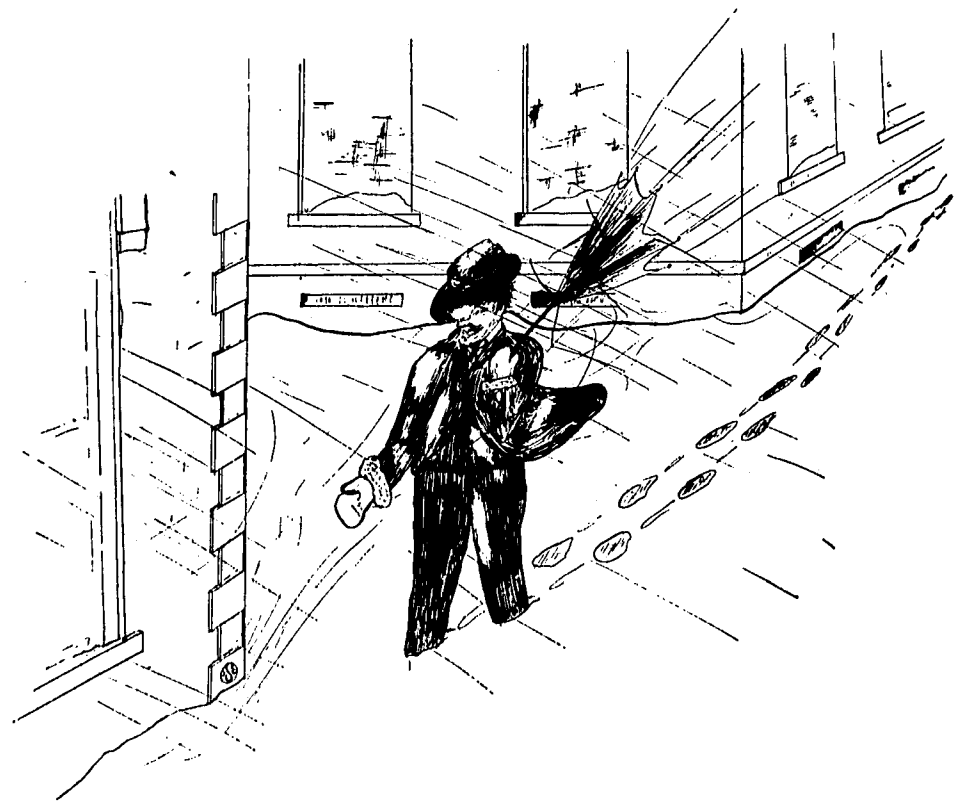
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Sophomore!!!*

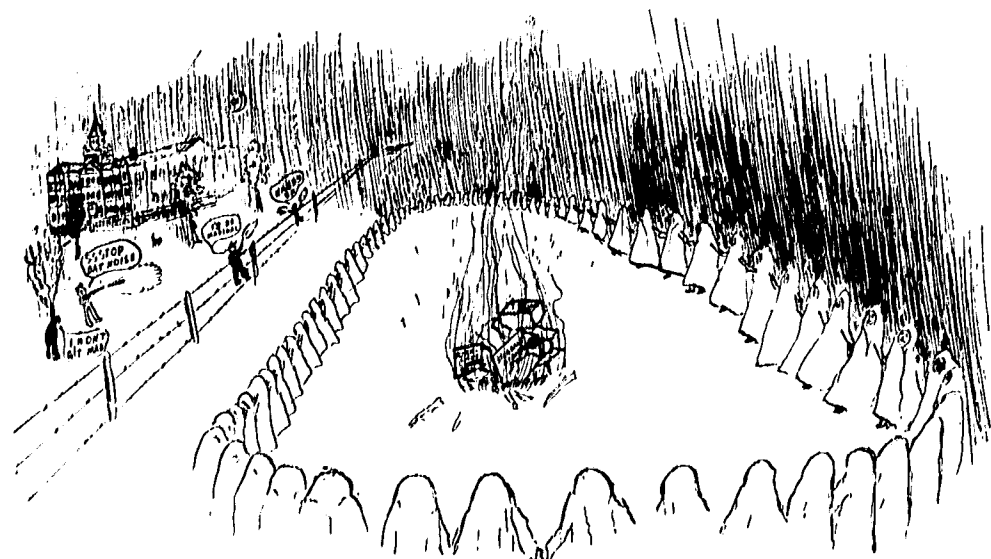
THE standing of the Sophomore class, individually and collectively, in scholarship, philanthropy, athletics and flirting is undeniably the highest of any class on the hill. It consists of forty exceptionally brilliant and ambitious young men, whose remarkable qualities have brought them much honor. Among the most prominent celebrities are the Scholarly Miller, Prodigious Goodin, Jovial Schreiber, Artistic Stillions, Loquacious Martin, Modest Sydnor and Musical Marr.

Though greatly outnumbered by the Freshmen, the class has more than held its own in every encounter. It's superior head-work has always shown itself in the "rushes" as well as in the foot-ball and basket-ball games. The "stunt" of the year, perhaps, was on the occasion when six Sophomores outwitted and bluffed over forty Freshmen. In the foot-ball game the class gained an easy victory, and in the basket-ball game lost by a narrow margin through the absence of our best player.

The loyalty of the Sophomores is unusual and a more congenial crowd is seldom found. Altogether the class of '08 is fully capable of assuming the great responsibilities that will be placed upon it in the coming years.

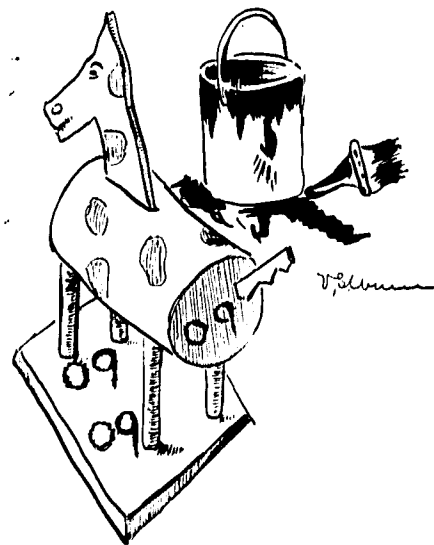
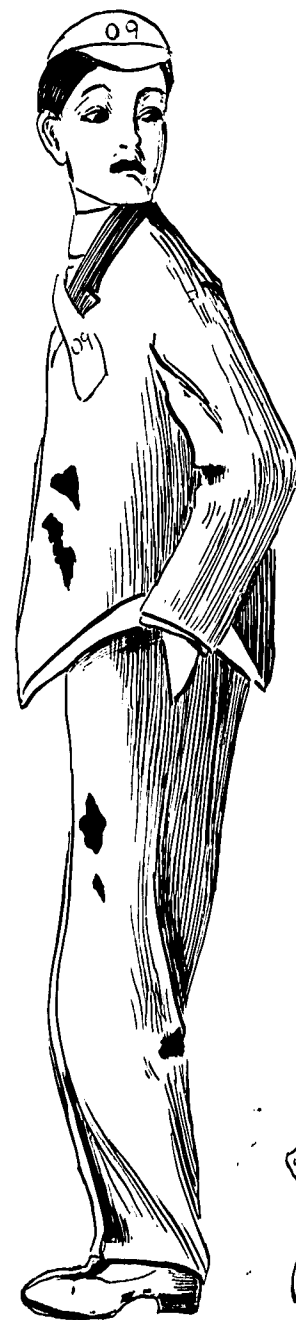


Prof. Semple Going to Chapel
Fifteen Degrees Below Zero



October 5, 1905

LEWIS SHEM MAN



The Freshman Class

THE ringing of the bell in the belfry on the "Old College Hill," September eighth, nineteen hundred-five, began the history of as lively a Freshman class as any school could, with safety, be justified in allowing to enter its walls. Nevertheless all of us shouldered our way in, Freshman like, with a dauntless courage and determination, beyond the power of the Sophs to withstand.

On the gridiron came our *first* victory, through an *ignominious* defeat. It was this way. We Freshmen, not being grafters and boodlers, like the Sophs, little suspected the infamous scheme they had laid to "hog" us out of the "pig-skin" game. But we were not to be conquered without resistance. When the game closed the victory was not won. The terrific class fight that followed was its climax, and much humiliated the band of boodlers sought solace in diligent study for a week or two.

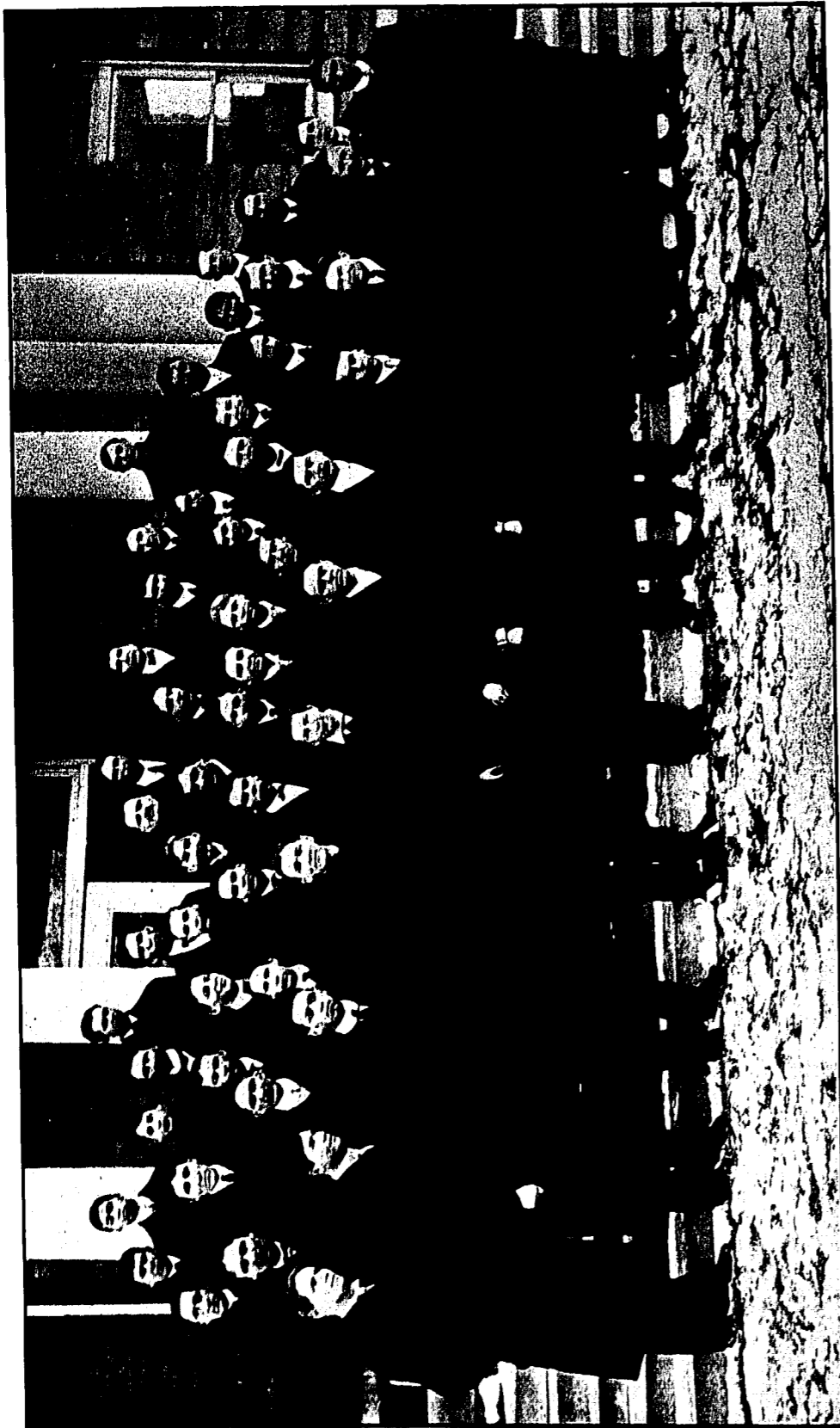
Only for a little while, however, does quiet reign in college life, for the Sophomore and Freshman.

Soon after the foot-ball game and class-fight, on a dark October night, Ely Hall was the scene of a Freshman raid. Many a Sophomore woke with fear and trembling from his bad dreams, only to find them realized. Out of his warm bed into the chill night air he was tumbled—a sight to excite both pity and laughter in the same instant. Clad in his scanty attire, jostled about, his hair on ends and almost crazy with fright—he was commanded to dress and follow, blind-folded, into the land of Nowhere, the home of all erring Sophs.

Another incident I will mention, was the time all of the Sophs were held prisoners in Dr. Clark's recitation room. They were holding a class meeting, when Johnny Rider and "Shorty" Garnett, two of our loyal Freshies, barred the door so skillfully, that had not Dr. Fruit come to the rescue, they might still be holding their secret session.

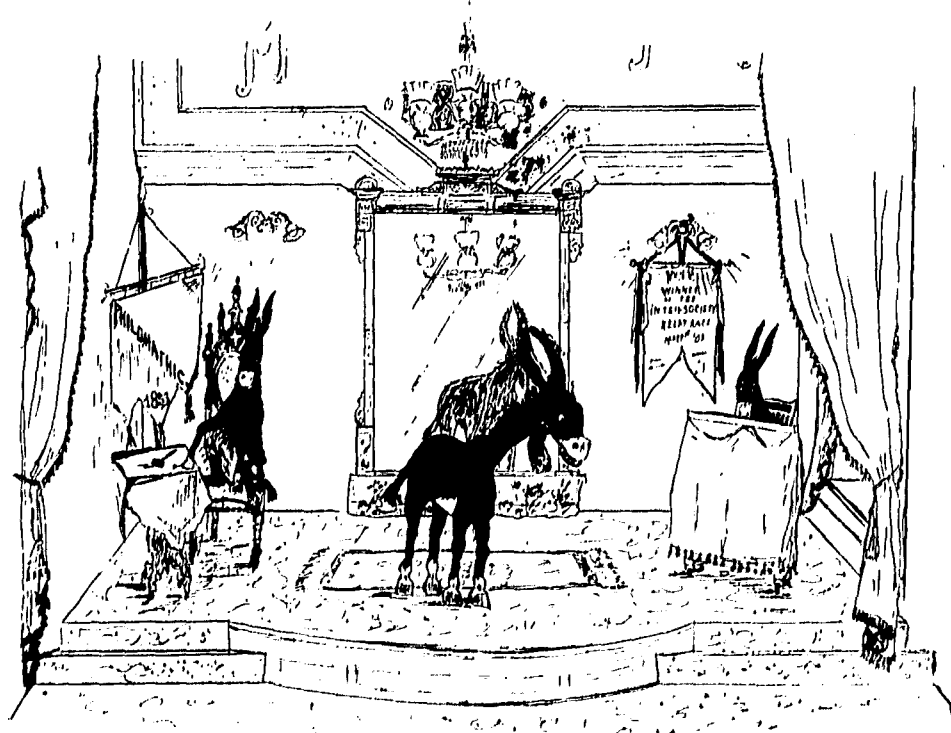
Such is a partial history of our class. With this record behind us, we stand at the first milestone of our journey, looking forward with hope.

E. E. BELL, Historian.

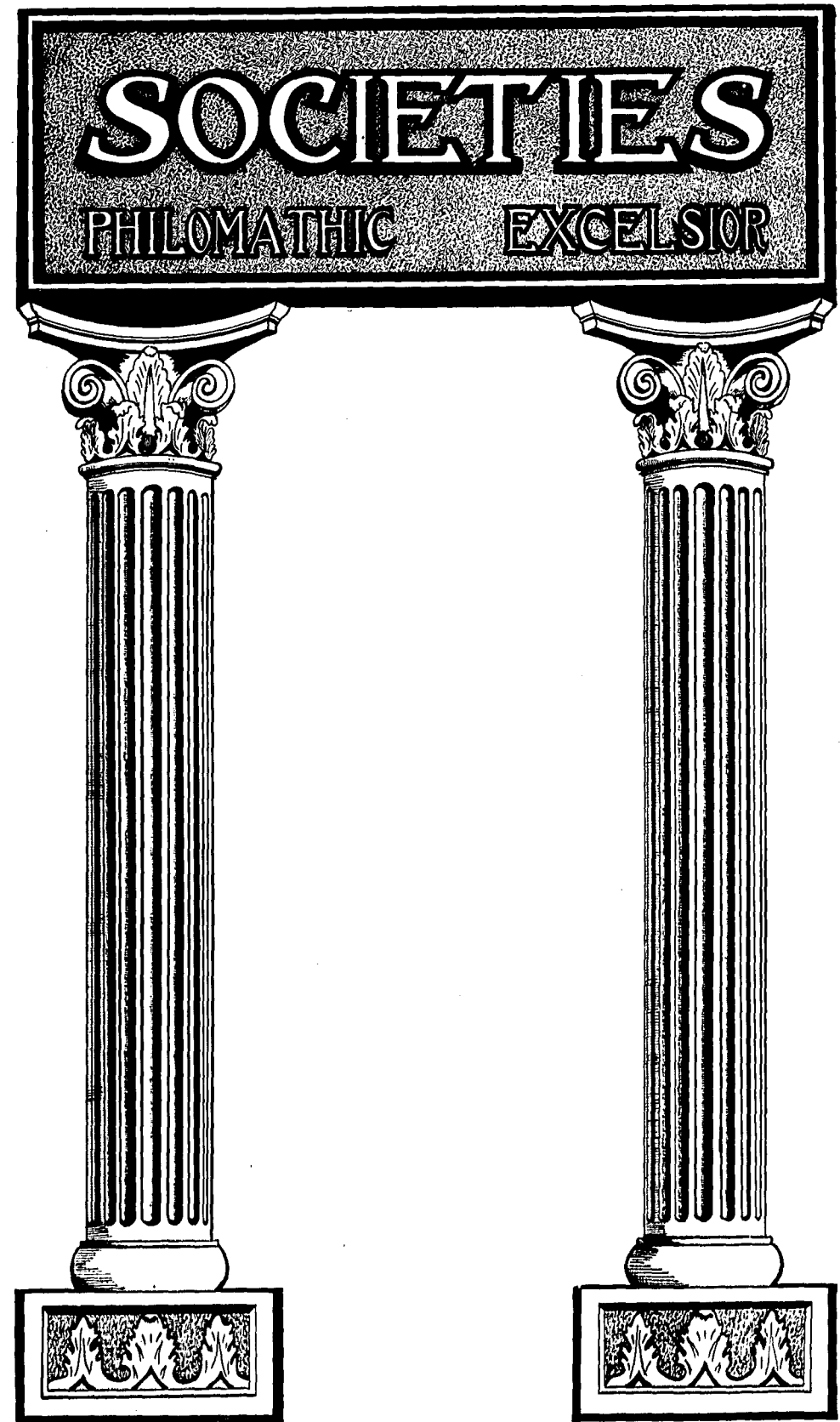


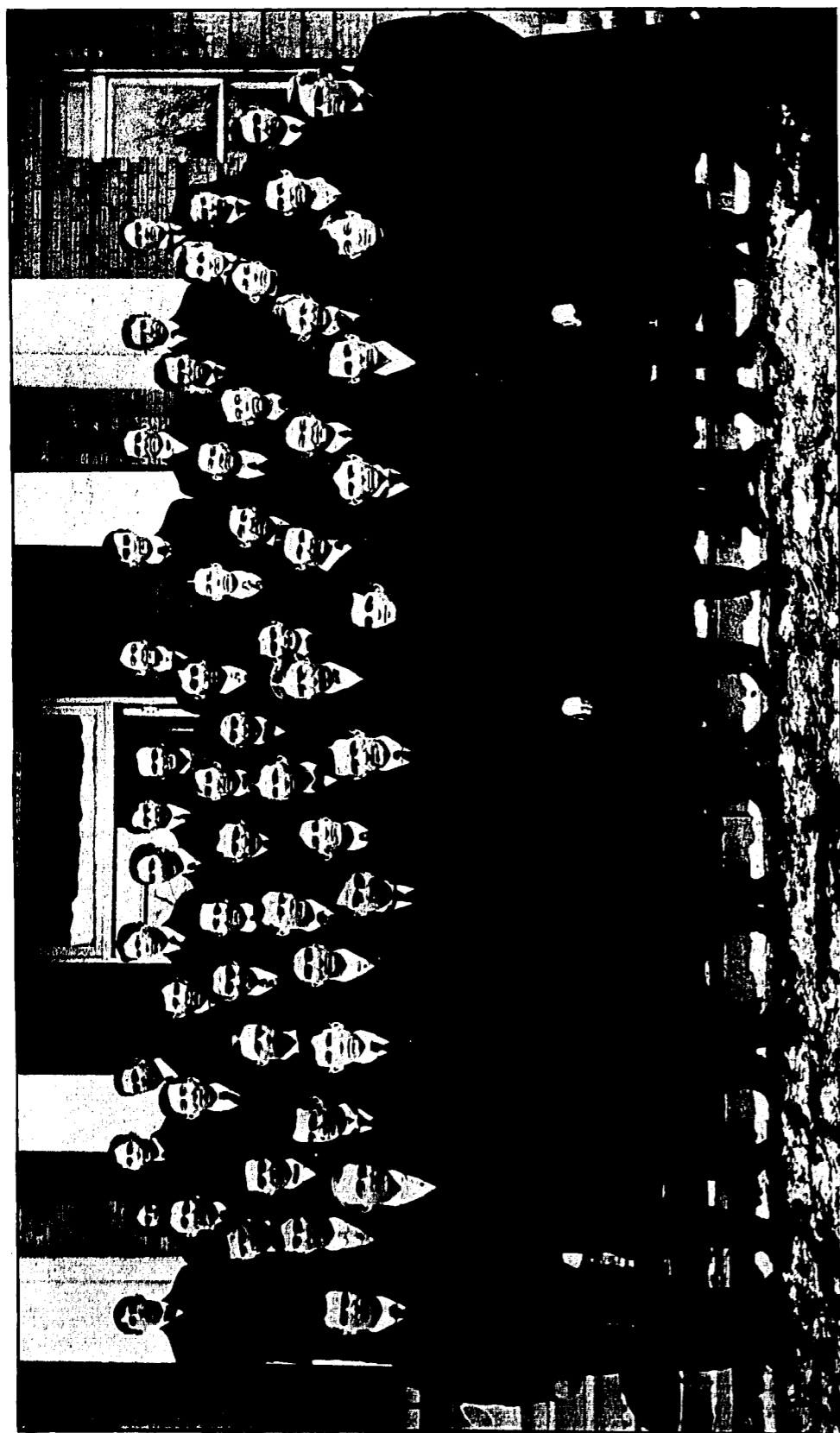


Session of Excelsior Society.



Session of Philomathians.





Senior Excelsior Literary Society

FOUNDED 1857

Yell

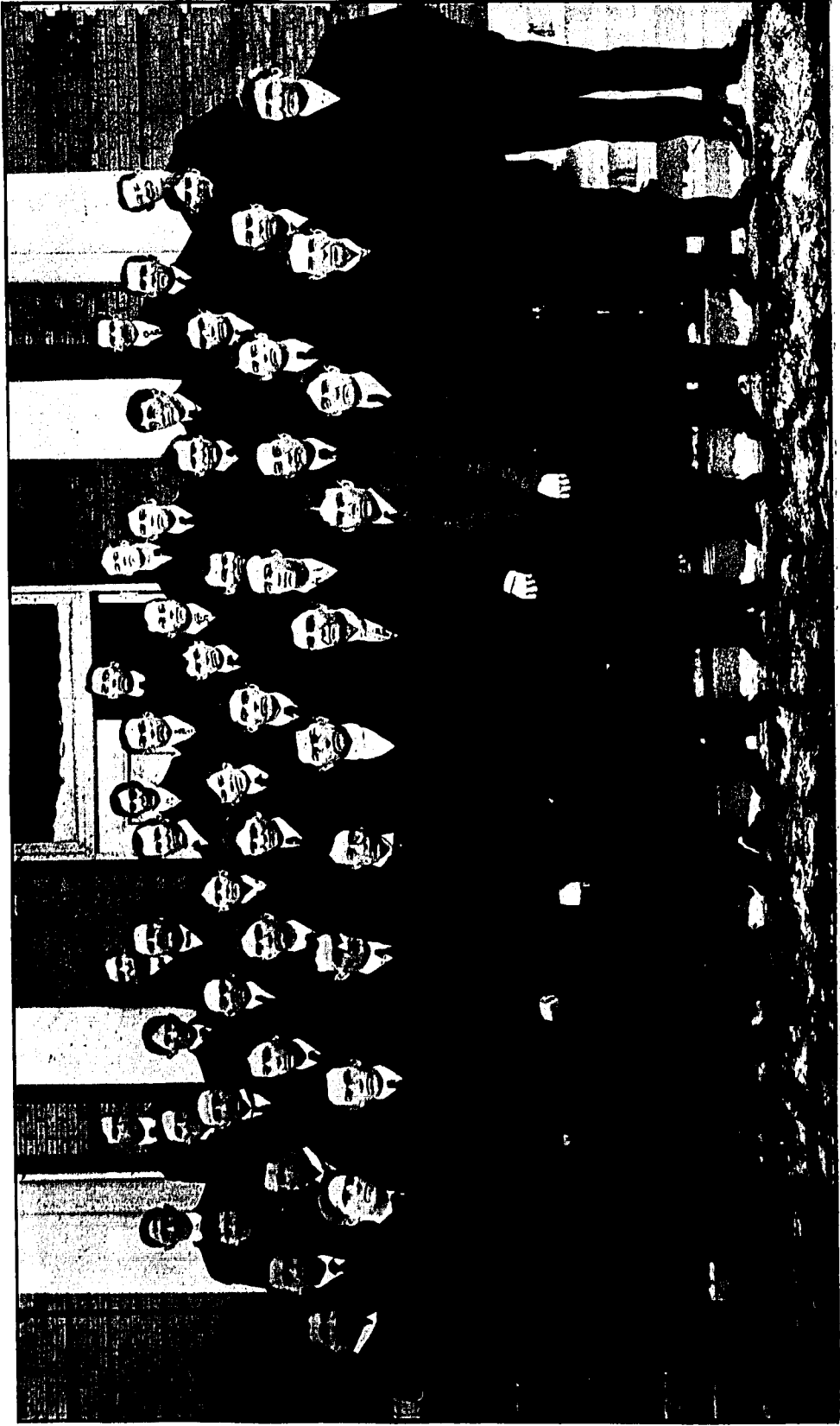
*Haec cum, Zika Boom,
Zika, Zika Zah!
Excelsior, Excelsior!
Rah! Rah! Rah!!*

MOTTO: Excelsior

Officers of '05-'06

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C. J. PRINCE	J. H. RILEY	GEO. B. KOCH

September 10, 1905, Open Session for Alumni.
September 22, 1905, Open Session for Friends.
February 16, 1906, Open Session for New Carpet and Furniture.





Kappa Sigma Fraternity

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867

Flower

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Colors

SCARLET, WHITE AND EMERALD GREEN

ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 74

ALUMNI CHAPTERS: 35



Alpha Omega Chapter

ESTABLISHED MAY 8, 1897

Chapter Roll

MANLEY O. HUDSON, '06
 CLYDE F. LAKE, '06
 CLIFTON A. BARR, '07
 THOMAS D. BOWMAN, '07
 DUDLEY O. BRADLEY, '07
 PREWITT ESTILL, '07

JESSE D. SUTHERLAND, '07
 WALTER J. FOX, '08
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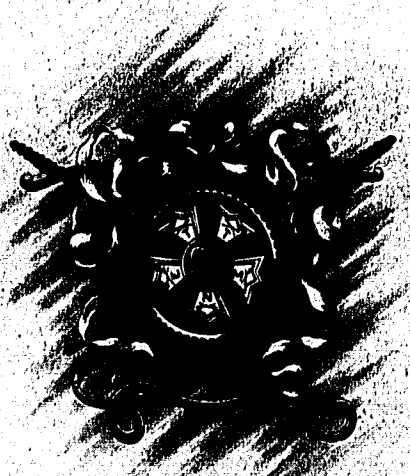
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FRANK N. WATSON

Fratres in Urbe

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 F. M. DUNCAN
 J. S. SIMRALL
 C. J. FRITZLEN
 E. B. DUNCAN

R. G. FRANK, D. D.
 D. C. SIMRALL
 FRED LOOS
 ROLAND A. PEACE
 H. F. SIMRALL, JR.



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Senior Philomathic Literary Society

FOUNDED IN 1853

MOTTO: *Libertas et eloquentia una florent*

Yell

*Boomer racker, Boomer racker,
Boomer racker roi.
Sis boom, firecracker,
Phil est moi.
Hip zoo, rah zoo, sip rah boom,
We're Philomathians. Give us room.*

Officers for the Year

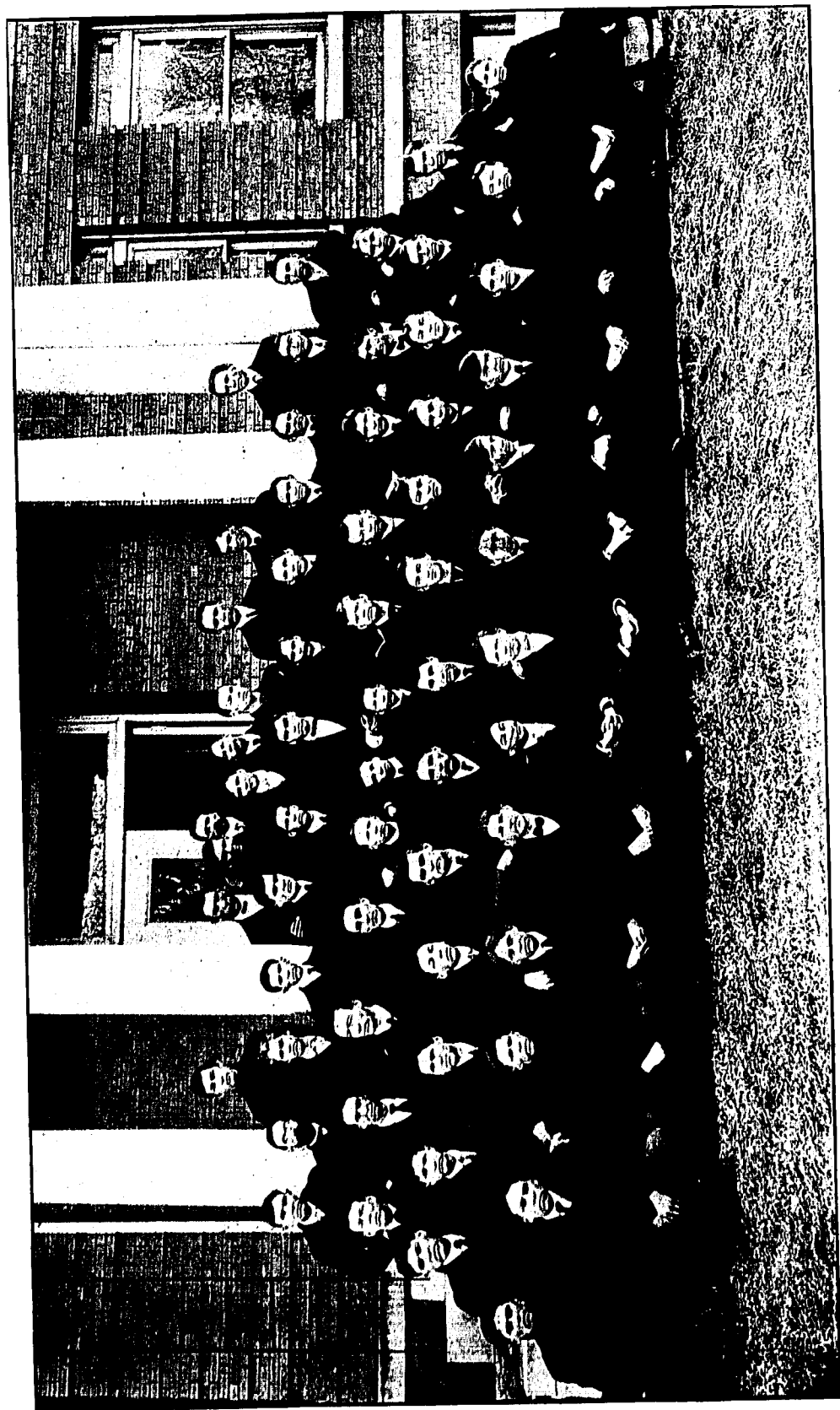
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E. E. POFF	G. W. HERBOLD	E. L. REYNOLDS
E. J. LONG	J. O. HASSLER	T. L. HUXLEY
	W. B. TILTON	G. C. MOTLEY

June President

FRED VOLLMER

Honors

Reading Medal.....C. A. ROBINS
 Debate Medal.....M. O. HUDSON
 Oratory Medal.....W. E. CAMPBELL



Junior Excelsior Literary Society

CONSOLIDATED WITH SENIORS, 1857-1898. SEPARATE SOCIETY,
1898-1906

MOTTO: Excelsior

Yells

*Hacc cum, Zika Boom,
Zika, Zika Zah!
Excelsior, Excelsior,
Rah, Rah, Rah.*

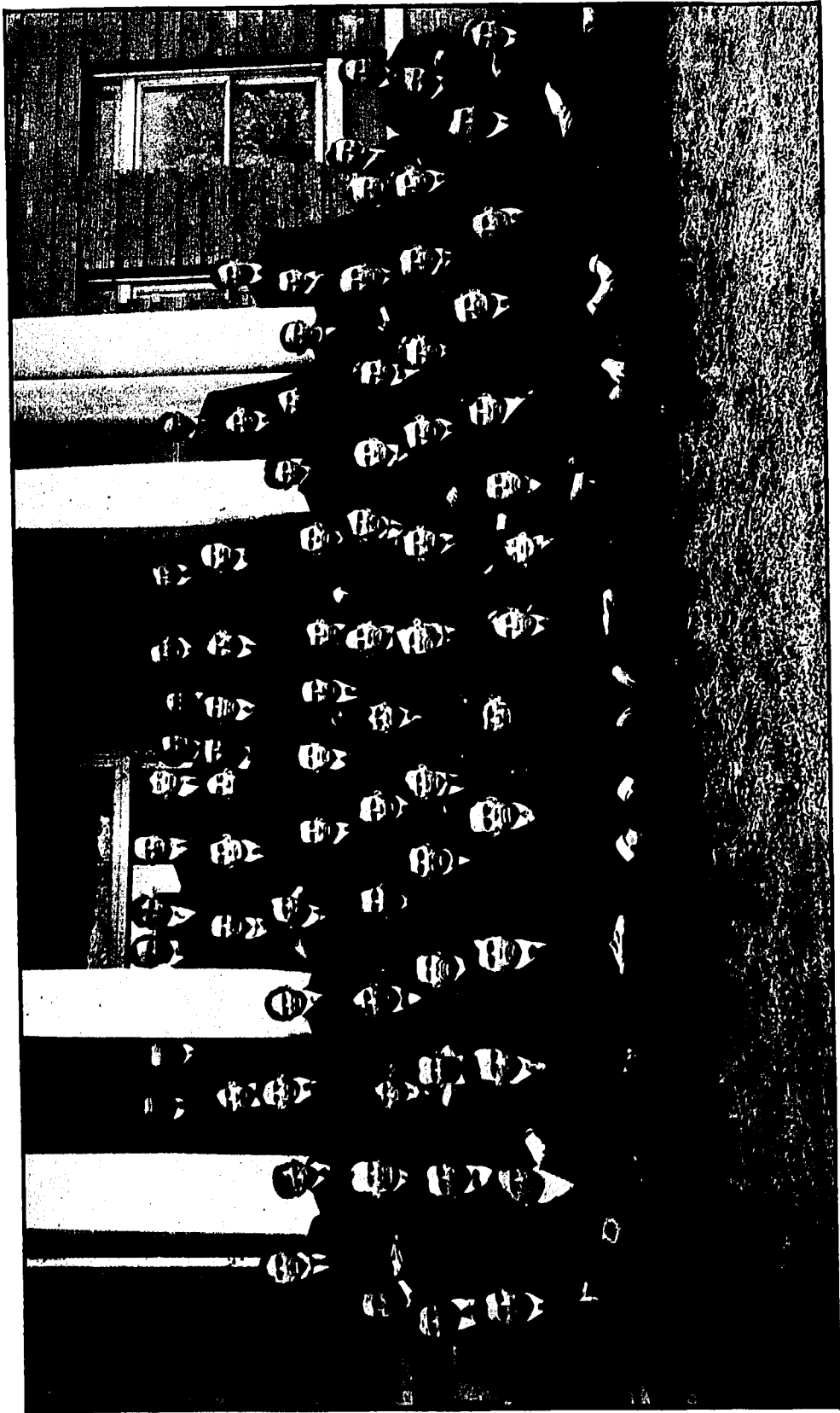
*Rip, Rah, Ree,
Who are we?
We're Excelsiors
W. J. C.*

Officers for the Year

Presidents	Vice-Presidents	Secretaries
T. BOWEN	LUTHER BIBB	R. G. DILL
R. G. DILL	WILLIAM SMELSER	O. C. FITZMAURICE
WILLIAM SMELSER	W. E. KILLOUGH	N. E. WINFREY

Honors

Reading Medal WILLIAM SMELSER
Declamation Medal WALTER DAVID



Junior Philomathic Literary Society

CONSOLIDATED WITH SENIORS, 1853-1898. SEPARATE SOCIETY,
1898-1906.

Officers 1905-06

Presidents	Vice-Presidents	Secretaries
J. W. HICKERSON	G. N. MAGRUDER	A. D. BROWN
E. C. BARTON	L. M. HALE	G. N. NEAFUS
A. R. HARDY	G. N. NEAFUS (two	F. O. HESS
L. M. HALE	terms)	G. C. GREENWAY
G. N. NEAFUS	S. I. MEYERS	LEE ASH

Open Sessions

November 3, 1905

March 2, 1906

Honors

Debate Medal. L. M. HALE

*Three cheers for the Philomathians,
Hold it's royal banner high;
We may wear the victor's palm,
If we only half way try.*



Young Men's Christian Association

Cabinet for 1906

Officers

PRESIDENT.....LLOYD R. KILLAM
 VICE-PRESIDENT.....FRANCIS W. STARRING
 RECORDING SECRETARY.....L. DEAN SANDS
 TREASURER.....A. D. MCGLASHAN
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....S. C. WILLIAMSON

Chairmen of Committees

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.....F. W. STARRING
 MEMBERSHIP.....M. Y. MOTLEY
 MISSIONARY.....PAUL WEBER
 BIBLE STUDY.....C. A. ROBINS
 FINANCE.....A. D. MCGLASHAN
 SOCIAL.....T. L. HUXLEY

Advisory Member from the Faculty

DR. JOHN PHELPS FRUIT

THE Young Men's Christian Association in William Jewell is but three years old, yet it has come to a position of importance in the college life. The Association stands for clean living and generous conduct and aims to strengthen men in their spiritual life and influence, to train leaders in aggressive Christian service and to lead men to Jesus Christ.

This year 130 men have enrolled as members, and 113 have pursued Bible Study in the Association groups. A total of forty-four men have been studying the various mission fields and the lives of great missionaries of the past. Our Association is the first student Association in the state to send out an evangelistic band during the school year.

The Association room has met with quite general use as a place for men to spend study hours, hold committee meetings, and as a meeting place for the classes in Mission study and Bible study.

In April the William Jewell Y. M. C. A. entertained the Annual Officers' Conference of the Student Associations of Missouri.



Fraternity Yells

*Hi, rickety, whoop la, ra,
What's the matter with old K. A.?
Vive la, vive la, vive—I say,
Kappa Alpha, old K. A.*

*Rah, rah, rah,
Crescent and star,
Vive la, vive la,
Kappa Sigma.*

*Hi, rickety, whoop te doo,
What's the matter with Sigma Nu?
Hullabaloo, terragahoo,
Ausgezeichnet, Sigma Nu.*

*Hippy, hippy hi,
Zip, sah selta,
Fiji, yah, hah,
Phi Gamma Delta.*

*Hi, rickety, whoop la rat,
We're the Pan-Hellenic frat.
Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu,
Phi Gamma Delta and K. A., too.*



ELLIOTT PHILIP



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Danvers, Vt., Massachusetts

Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Flower

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

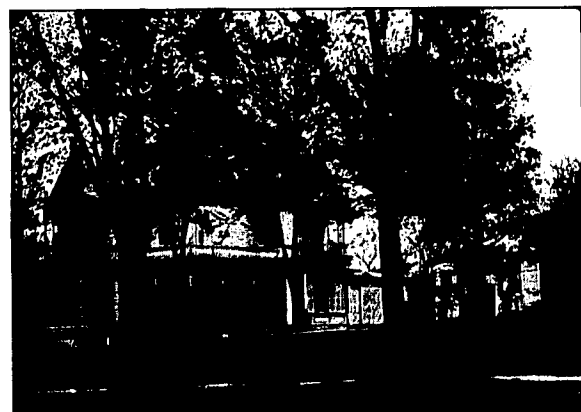
Colors

CRIMSON AND OLD GOLD

ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 48

ALUMNI CHAPTERS: 53

STATE ASSOCIATIONS: 7



Alpha Delta Chapter

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 5, 1887

Chapter Roll

ROBERT BOOTH ACKER, '06	ASA EARL MARTIN, '08
WILLIAM EVERETT CAMPBELL, '06	LEWIS ELY MARTIN, '08
HERSCHEL E. CAST, '06	JOHN JACOB ROTH, '08
FRANK CHILES PAYN, '06	ROGER LEE JENNINGS, '09
JOHN HARVE PENIX, '06	ORA GABRIEL JONES, '09
HENRY CLAY CHILES, '07	FRANK LONG, '09
CECIL PROCTOR FORSYTHE, '07	PAUL REECE RIDER, '09
JOSEPH KENNEY STOVALL, '07	JOHN HARDIN STOVALL, '09
JAMES NEWTON CAMPBELL, '08.	GEORGE ANDREW WILSON, '09

In Urbe

JAMES WHARTON JONES	ERNEST E. DAVIDSON
CHARLES ERNEST DICKEN	RALPH HUGHES
ARTHUR LEE MITCHELL	JOHN LEWIS DOUGHERTY
ARTHUR M. TETT	J. H. DEW
C. M. WILLIAMS	



ILLUSTRATION



Sigma Nu Fraternity

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1869

Flower

WHITE ROSE

Colors

BLACK, WHITE AND GOLD



Beta Xi Chapter

ESTABLISHED 1894

Chapter Roll

JOHN ADDISON GUTHRIE, JR., '06	HERBERT LOCKHART CAMPBELL, '08
WILLIAM PATTERSON BROWNING, '06	CLYDE ELMER LINDSEY, '08
HARRY THROOP TROTTER, '06	LLOYD RANDOLPH KILLAM, '08
WAYNE RHOADES, '07	THOMAS JOHNSON WORNALL, JR., '09
ALFRED DANDRIDGE PITTMAN, '07	ELIJAH HISE NORTON, '09
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MAURICE STAFFORD, '08	

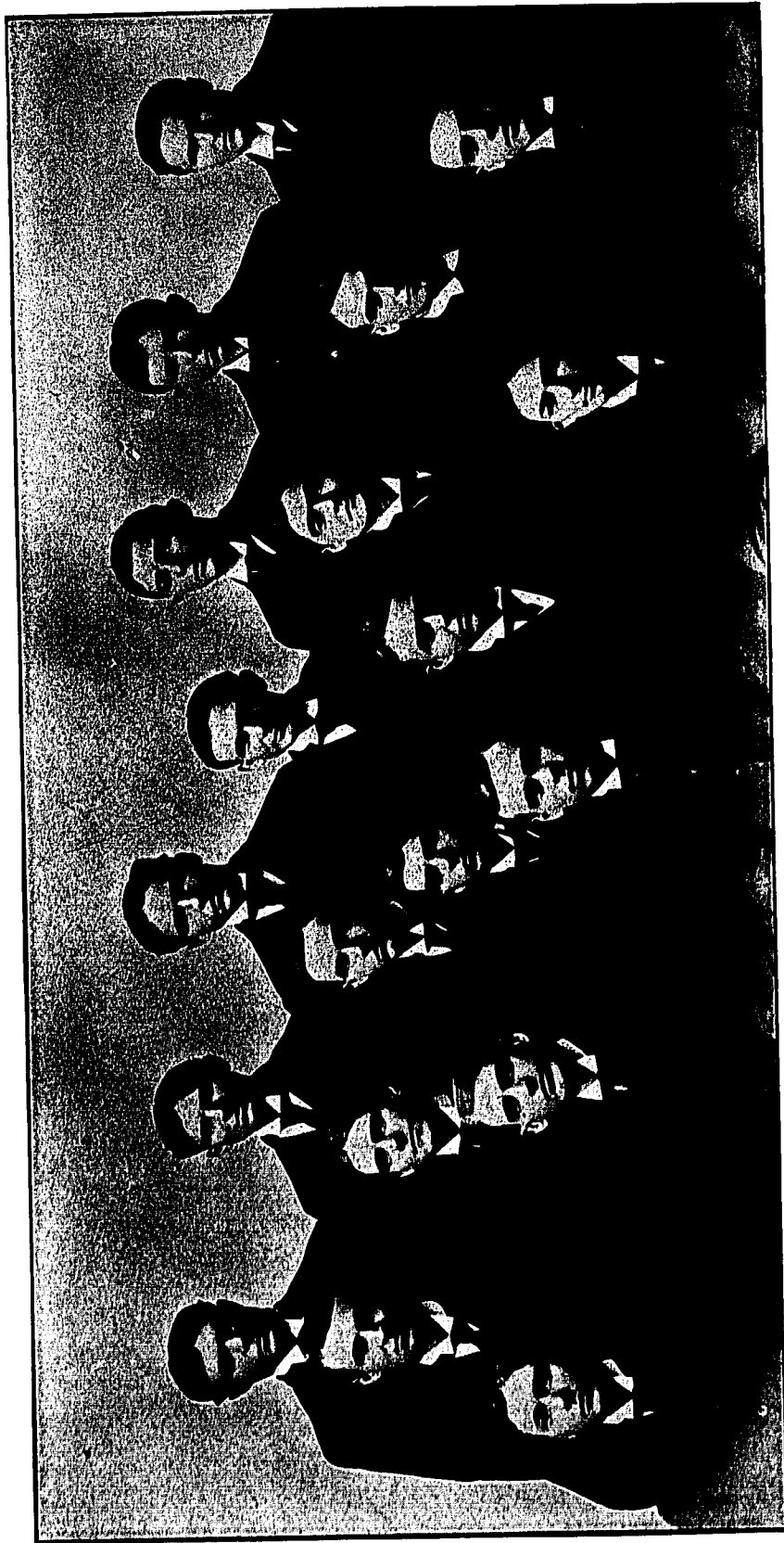
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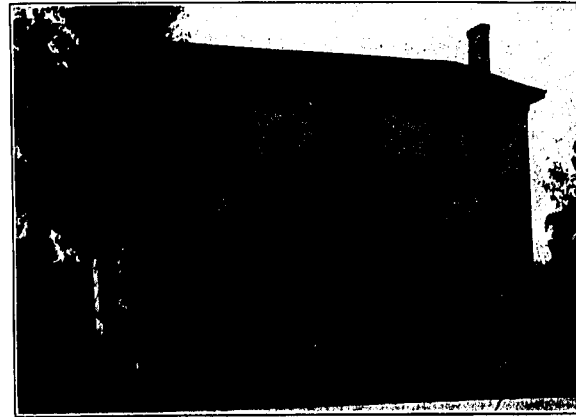


Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE, CANONSBURG, PA., IN 1848

Flower
HELIOTROPE

Colors
ROYAL PURPLE



Zeta Phi Chapter

FOUNDED IN 1886

Chapter Roll

CHESTER J. PRINCE, '06
EARL J. LONG, '06
ARA R. ASH, '07
JOHN S. CUSTER, '07
JOHN E. DAVIS, '07
EUGENE B. STREET, '07
JAMES E. McATEE, '07
L. DEAN SANDS, '07

CHARLES A. ROBINS, '07
FREDERICK A. HUSE, '08
MARION Y. MOTLEY, '08
FLOYD I. SKIRVIN, '09
ODIS O. WILKERSON, '09
S. PAUL LINDAU, '09
JAMES S. CARPENTER, '09
EMMETT C. TUCKER, '09

LANCE F. ELLIS, '09

In Facultate

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H. G. PARKER, PH.D. W. H. EDWARDS, A. M.

Sub-Facultate

CUSTER, McATEE, ASH, PRINCE

In Urbe

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DR. E. H. MILLER, '70
DR. J. H. ROTHWELL, '80
PROF. Y. P. ROTHWELL, '86
J. J. MORROW, '86
HON. F. H. TRIMBLE, '89
C. E. YANCEY, '90

R. W. STOGDALE, '94
E. W. STONE, '97
ROBERT WITHERS, '97
PROF. W. O. HAMILTON, '98
J. A. MILLER, '99
LYNN SHOUSE, '04
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THE AEONS

Senior Society

Purpose

TO SERVE THE BEST INTERESTS OF WILLIAM JEWELL



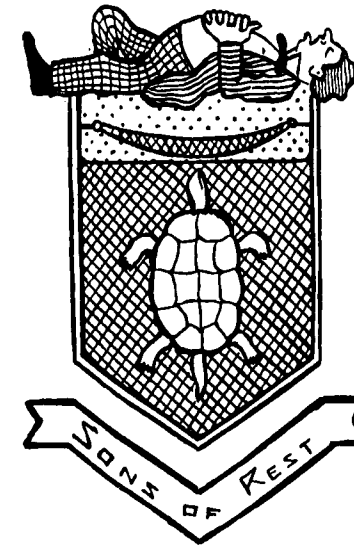
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Phy. dir. JOHN H. PENIX
Stud. ed. - CHESTER J. PRINCE

Ye Sons of Rest

FOUNDED 7000 B. C. AT THE UNIVERSITY OF EDEN
"Malum Labor est"



Flower

THE LILY

"It toils not neither doth it spin"

Colors

JET BLACK AND OLD SILVER

Yawn

*Raw-buck, Saw-buck,
 Malum labor est,
 Live ever, Work never,
 Sons of Rest. A-m-e-n.*

THE order has chapters in all the prominent universities and colleges of this and other countries. Alumni chapters at New York, Chicago, London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Constantinople, Timbuctoo and Csztschortenovitchski. The alumni chapter at Washington is sometimes known as the United States Senate. Among the prominent alumni are Mr. Abdul Hamid, D.D., a prominent citizen of Constantinople; Clark Miller, the poet; Rip Van Winkle and the Seven Sleepers.

Chapter Role

"BILL" BROWNING	"CAPT." LAKE	"PEWEE" ESTILL
"BRUNIE" CAMPBELL	"GEN." GUTHRIE	"SAGWA" CAMPBELL
"BILL" HUDSON	"HEN" CHILES	"TUCK" TUCKER
	"JACK" CUSTER	

Filii in Urbe

"JUICIE" MAJOR "ROLIE" PEACE

In Facultate

"JOHNNIE" FRUIT, PH.D.





Inter-Collegiate Debates

Kansas City Law School vs. William Jewell
To occur in Kansas City

ROBERT B. ACKER, Committeeman

Debaters

MANLEY O. HUDSON
GASTON W. DUNCAN
HERSCHEL E. CAST

QUESTION—*“Resolved, That it should be the policy of the United States to acquire the Latin-American republics and ultimately to admit them as states.”*

Negative

Ottawa University vs. William Jewell
To occur in Ottawa, Kansas

JOHN S. CUSTER, Committeeman

Debaters

C. B. MILLER
ERNEST G. SIMRALL
HENRY C. CHILES

QUESTION—*“Resolved, That labor unions as they exist in the United States are inimical to public welfare.”*

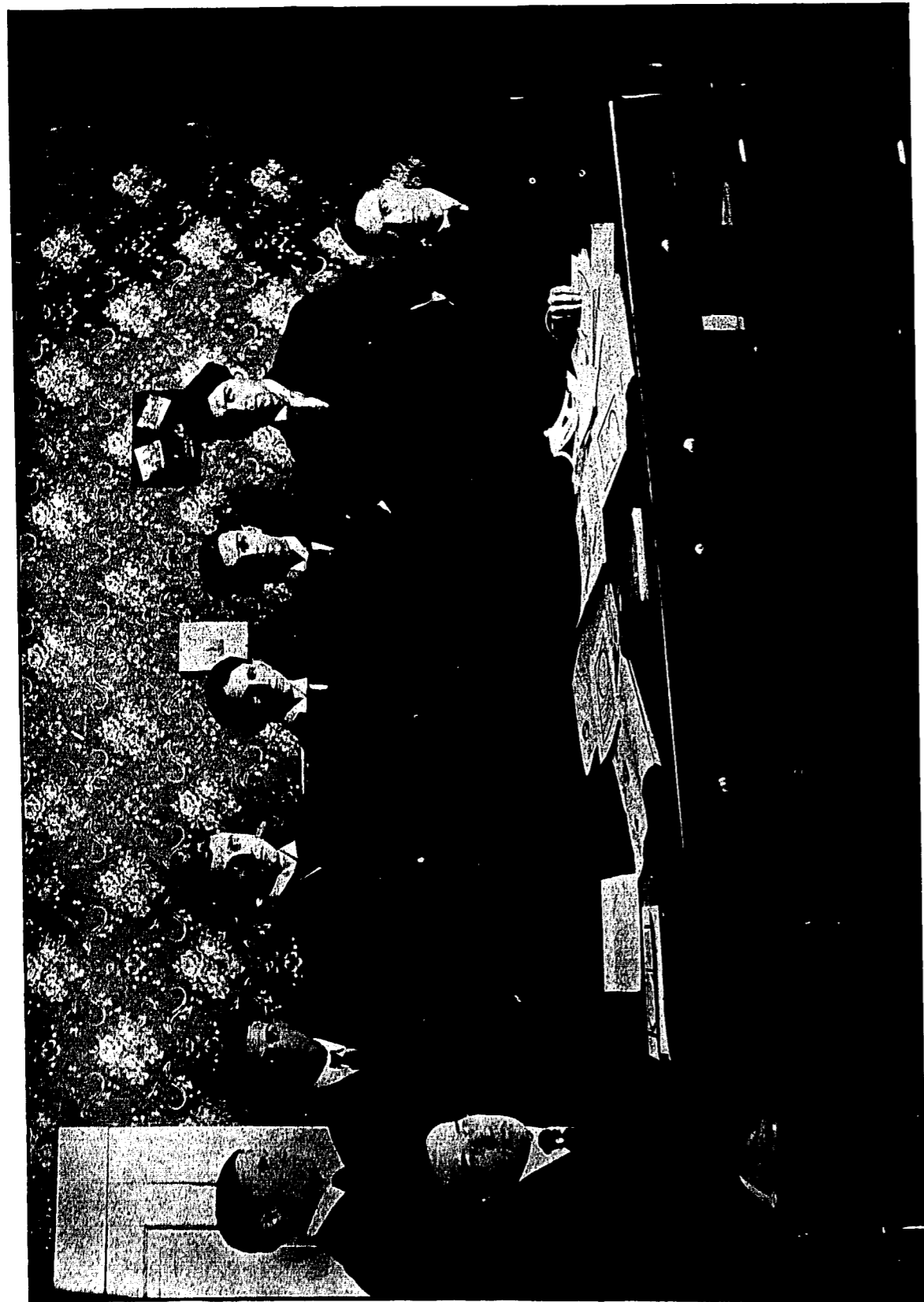
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Flower

RHUBARB AND PINEAPPLE (tied with baby ribbon)

Colors

GREEN, BLUE, PINK, YELLOW AND RED

Late Chapter House

LATE UNIVERSITAT

New Chapter Hall

TO BE IN CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON LIBRARY (in course of construction)

Chapter Roll

ROUNDER B. VINYARD	HUME STUDIER WHITE (deceased)
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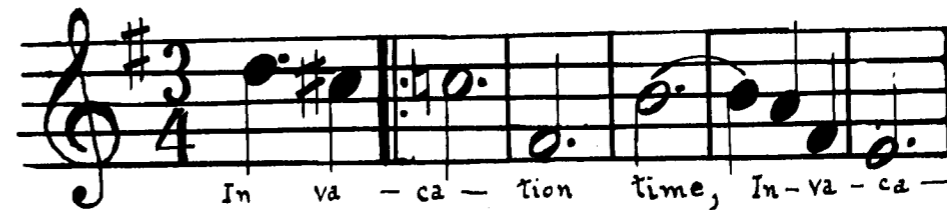
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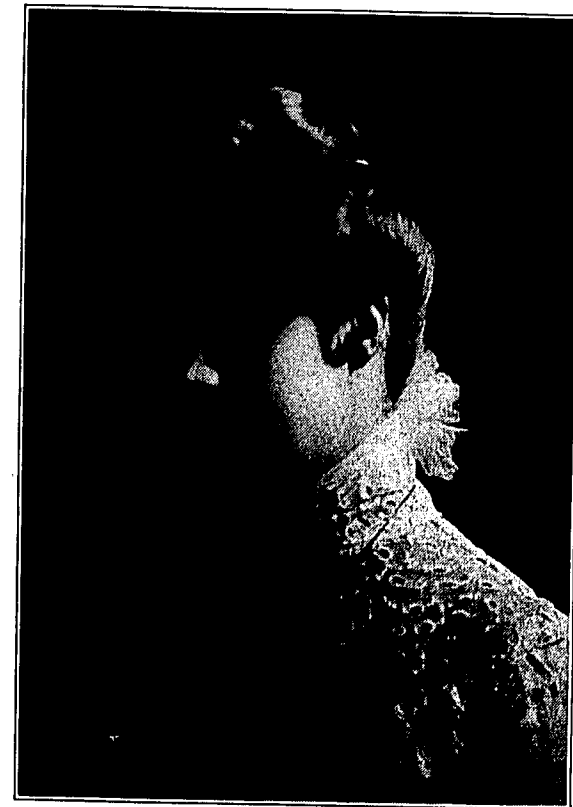
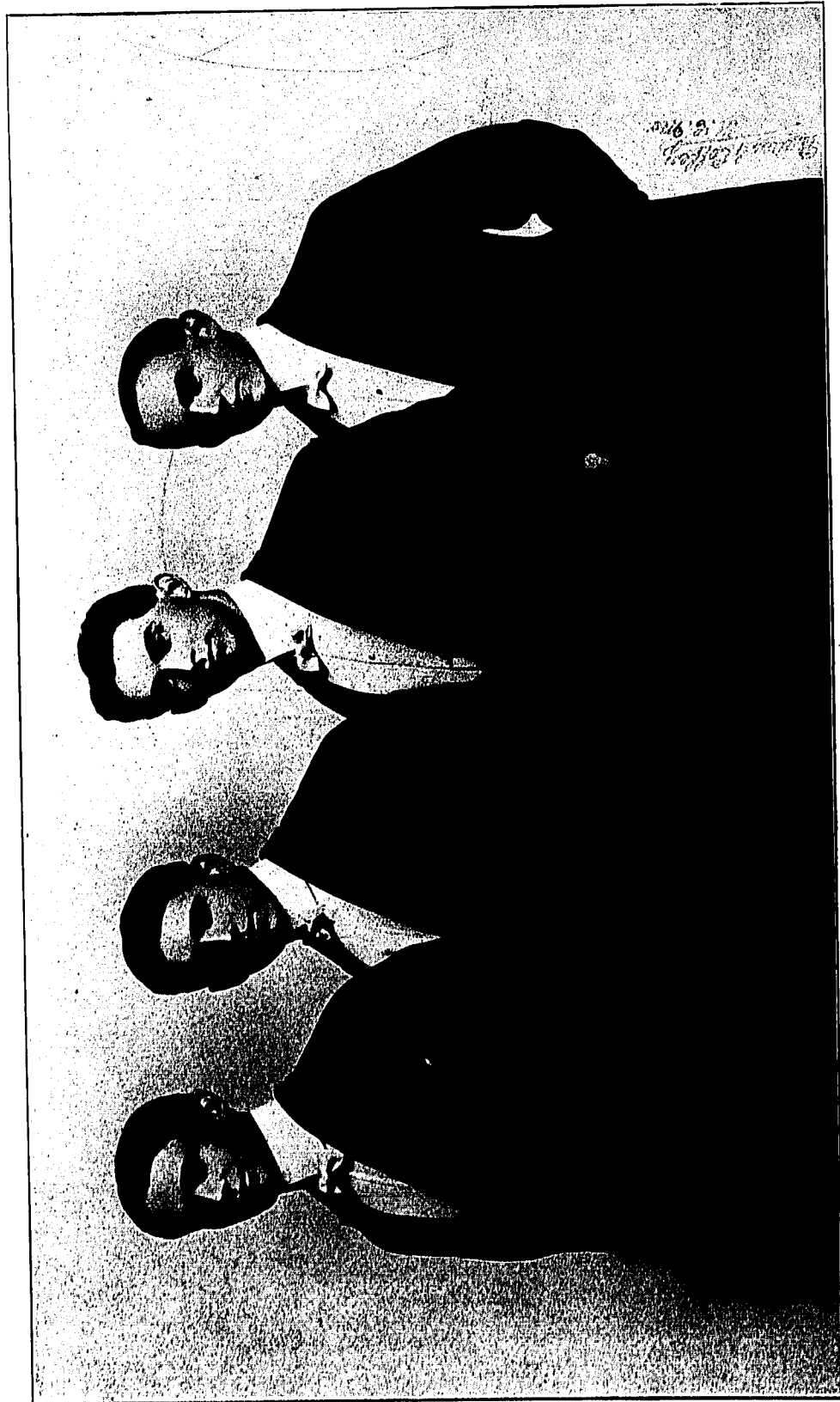
THOSE worthy members who in 1902, feeling the great need of such an organization as the Alpha Nu and forming themselves into such an one, could hardly have dreamed of the great progress it has made and the good which it has done. None who knew the student body and college spirit then and as it is today can fail to appreciate its Titanic influences. Although slandered and nearly overpowered by reverses, it has, like Truth, risen from the crushings and stands triumphant. Its purpose is, "Boni omnes collegiarum virorum." It stands for all "Quid est supremus et nobilis." The brightest page in her history will come with the completion of the sumptuous chapter room in the new library building. May her sons never be false to her and may she never cease to grow as long as college men need such a power in their midst.

MUSIC



CLUBS

Eds.



MISS NELLIE M. FISHER

Reader and Impersonator

Teacher of Elocution, Liberty Ladies' College

William Jewell Quartet

J. O. HARRIS, 1st Tenor

C. P. FORSYTHIE, 1st Bass

T. W. BIBB, 2d Tenor

J. S. CUSTER, 2d Bass

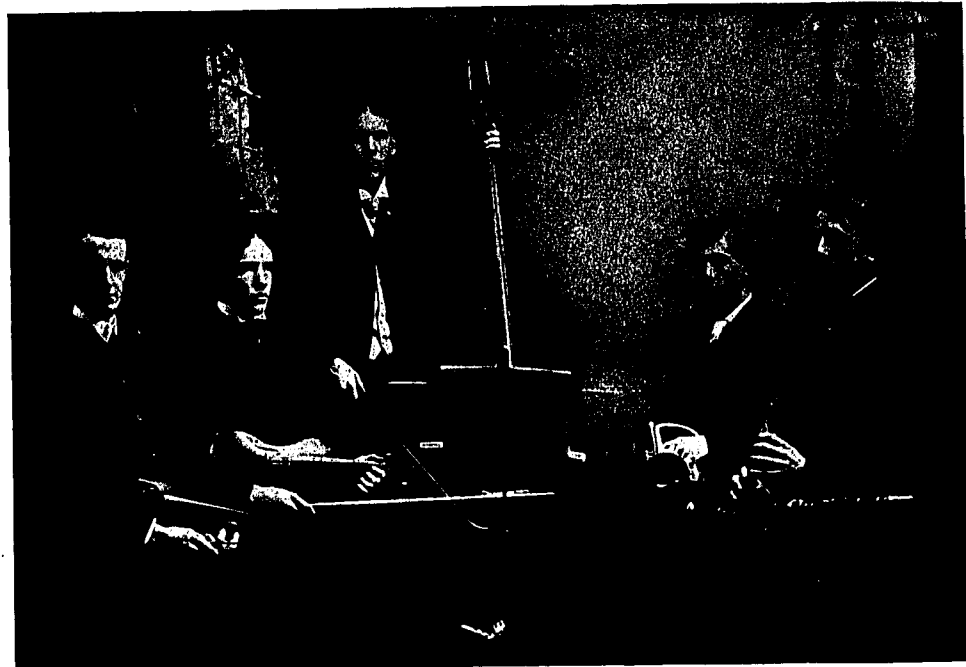
Schedule of Dates

March 23. Lawson, Mo. It snowed.

March 24. Lathrop, Mo. Called three minutes before train left.

March 26. Odessa, Mo. Full house! Board paid!

March 31. Richmond, Mo. From Lexington Junction to Richmond
5 miles—walking good.



The William Jewell Orchestra

The William Jewell Orchestra was organized three years ago to furnish music for exercises on the college hill and elsewhere. A fixed source of income is needed to insure and enlarge the orchestra's future usefulness.

The membership is as follows:

- 1st Violin and Leader.....L. DEAN SANDS
- 2d Violin.PAUL LINDAU
- Clarinet.A. E. DAVIS
- 1st Cornet.ROY BROADDUS
- Trombone.E. L. CLEVINGER
- Double Bass.....J. O. HASSLER



Foot-Ball

MANAGER...HARRY T. TROTTER CAPTAIN.....W. E. CAMPBELL
 COACH.....JOHN CRAMER

Line-Up

Center. Harris	End. Trotter
Guard. Schreiber	Quarter. Bradley
Guard. Miller	Half. Barr
Tackle. Garnett	Half. Stevens
Tackle. Martin	Fullback. Campbell
End. Sydnor	Subs. McAtee, Lindsay, Johnson

Schedule

Kansas University. 31	William Jewell. 0
Chillicothe. 0	William Jewell. 60
Tarkio. 0	William Jewell. 12
Kirksville. 0	William Jewell. 0
Warrensburg. 0	William Jewell. 7
W. M. A. 0	William Jewell. 0
Totals. 31	Totals. 79

CAPTAIN FOR 1906....D. O. BRADLEY



Basket-Ball

MANAGER: JOHN H. PENIX

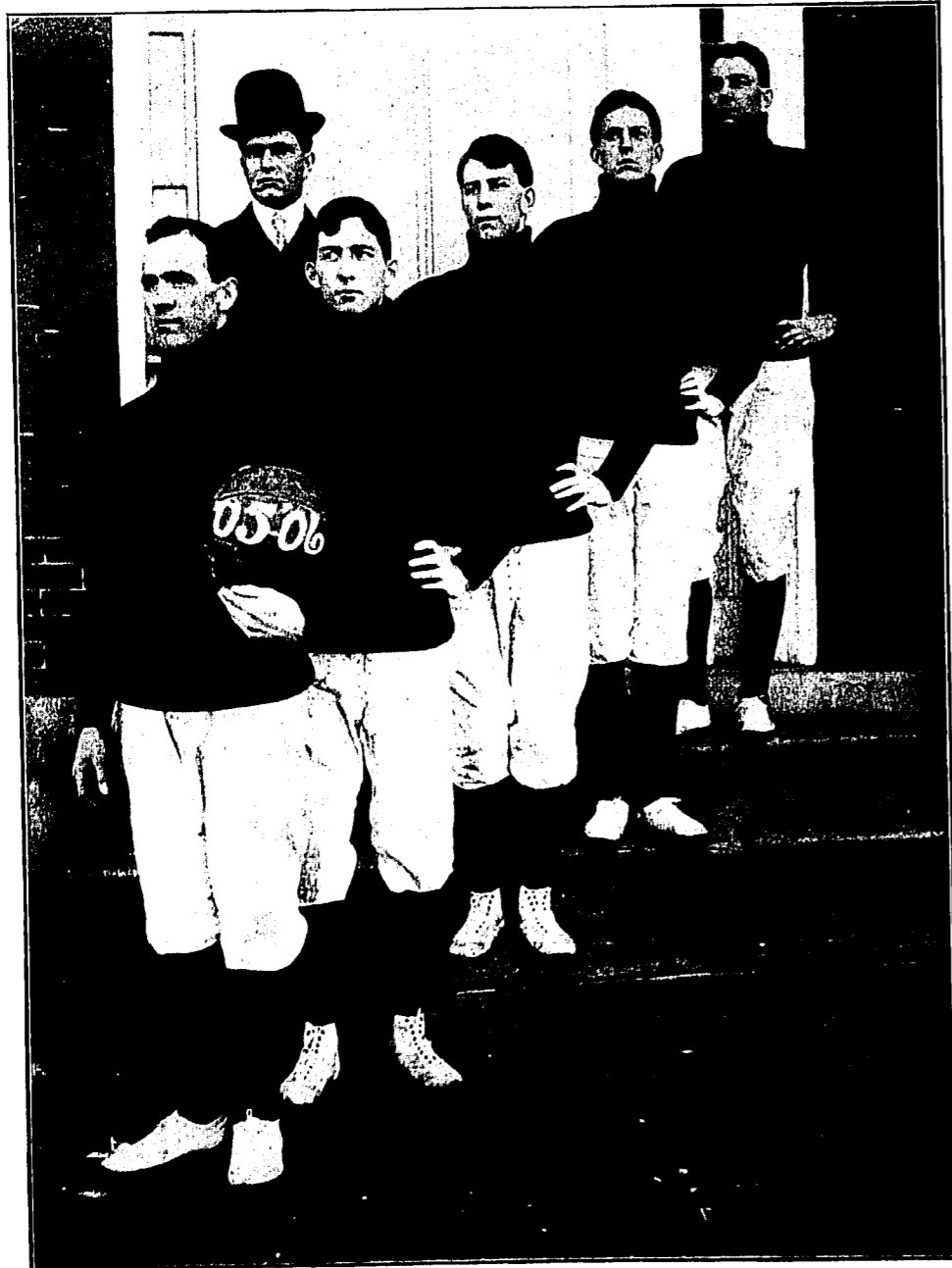
CAPTAIN: N. B. SHOUSE

Members of the Team

W. Rhoades.Guard
 N. B. Shouse.Guard
 C. L. Parish.Center
 C. A. Barr.Forward
 H. T. Trotter.Forward
 D. O. Bradley }
 C. J. Prince }Forwards

Schedule '05-'06

Dec. 18—K. C. A. C.36	W. J. C. 34—At Kansas City
Jan. 10—Baker Uv.17	W. J. C. 22—At Liberty
Jan. 31—Baker Uv.32	W. J. C. 18—At Baldwin, Kas.
Feb. 12—Independ. A. C. 15	W. J. C. 20—At Liberty
Feb. 15—Independ. A. C. 10	W. J. C. 25—At Independence
Feb. 17—Haskell.14	W. J. C. 27—At Liberty
Feb. 28—Joplin Y. M. C. A. 34	W. J. C. 18—At Joplin
March 1—Galena A. C.25	W. J. C. 32—At Galena
Opponents' Totals.183	W. J. C. 196





Base-Ball

MANAGER . . JOHN S. CUSTER, '07. CAPTAIN . . . O. E. KENDALL, '08

Line-Up

M. A. Biggs, '09 c	C. C. Sydnor, '08 3d
C. A. Barr, '07 p	J. E. McAtee, '07 ss
W. M. Westbrook, '09 p	W. L. Campbell, '09 lf
O. E. Kendall, '08 1st	Clyde Lindsey, '08 cf
C. J. Prince, '06 2d	Roy Broaddus, '10 rf

Schedule

April 5—Wentworth M. A. at Lexington, Mo.
 April 6—Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo.
 April 7—M. S. U. at Columbia, Mo.
 April 9—Central College at Fayette, Mo.
 April 16—Missouri Valley College at Liberty, Mo.
 April 21—Haskell Indians at Liberty, Mo.
 April 28—Haskell Indians at Lawrence, Kas.
 May 3—Drury College at Liberty, Mo.
 May 18—Wentworth M. A. at Liberty, Mo.

Track Team

JNO. H. PENIX.....MANAGER M. A. BURCH.....CAPTAIN

M. A. Burch, '05	C. W. Venable, '06	J. E. McAtee, '07
R. B. Acker, '06	L. A. Watkins, '06	W. Rhoades, '07
H. E. Cast, '06	C. B. Bowman, '07	T. W. Bibb, '08
C. J. Prince, '06	J. S. Custer, '07	E. T. Phelps, '08

William Jewell vs. K. C. Y. M. C. A., May 12, 1905.

William Jewell Field.

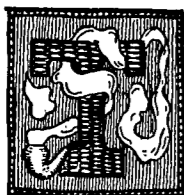
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William Jewell Track Records

50 Yard Dash—Rhoades, May, '95. 5 1-5 seconds
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 220 Yard Dash—McIntire, May '99. 23 seconds.
 ¼ Mile Run—Taylor, May, '00. 56 seconds
 ½ Mile Run—Taylor, May, '00. 2 minutes 12 seconds
 Mile Run—Taylor, May, '01. 5 minutes 15 seconds
 Shot Put—Winebrenner, May, '01. 35 feet 8 inches
 Hammer Throw—Wingblade, May, '02. 96 feet 9 inches
 Broad Jump—Bowman, May, '05. 20 feet 3 inches
 High Jump—Sanderson, May, '95. 5 feet 6 inches
 Pole Vault—Phelps, May, '05. 10 feet



The Girl in Smoke



HE picture girl in smoke has quite upset him;
 She's so genial in her fragrant greys and blues.
 She's demurely sweet, she never does forget him;
 Yet she's the very one he has to lose.

It's that doctor. He's been going round there knocking:
 "Cut out the pipe"—these doctors are so smart.
 And yet, let's see—his verdict's not so shocking:
 "Young man, there's something ailing at your heart."

—D.



Colossal Conceit

There walked afield one day in June
 A youth of charms so manifold,
 Whose smile was like the summer noon
 And form in truth of knightly mold.

Two eyes of brown looked out content,
 From out the oak tree's sheltering shade,
 Whose amber depths a challenge sent
 To eyes that banter ne'er gainsaid.

A ha! laughed he, of woman kind
 I've never seen the first whose heart
 And soul was not to me assigned
 If I but tried the lover's art.

With winning smile and manners coy
 He met her eyes—those eyes of wine—
 And drank his fill of joy —
 In answer came no word or sign.

Emboldened by his progress now
 Love's message in her eyes he read
 Then gently kissed her on the brow.
 The wooed one only shook her head.

Again with artful smile and beck
 And passion's fire ablaze he thrust
 Himself upon her velvet neck.
 She coldly stamped a fly in the dust.

Such cold disdain and stupid ways
 Brought vengeful look and wounded pride.
 With curling lip and eyes ablaze
 He roughly kicked her in the side.

Don't gentle reader stand dismayed
 At this uncouth and hasty act.
 For this fair belle was not a maid
 But just a Jersey cow, in fact.

—Zeek.

The Post-Modern Game

THE following extracts are taken from a Cambridge paper, dated November 26, 1910:

The annual foot-ball game between Harvard and Yale occurred yesterday before a crowd which packed every inch of the Stadium.

The two teams appeared in the regulation uniform of patent leather shoes, full dress suits and stove-pipe hats. In order that the players might be distinguished from one another each wore his colors in the form of a beautiful carnation pinned on the lapel of his coat. The carnations of the Harvard men were of a beautiful crimson hue, while those of the "sons of Eli" were of the blue variety.

After the teams had lined up and the invocation had been pronounced through a megaphone by the chaplain, each player kissed his opponent eleven times, all the while proclaiming his unbounded love and admiration for him. This manly act was in accordance with the first section of the revised rules, and it elicited a storm of applause from the vast multitude.

When Referee Smith threw the ball in the air it struck the ground with a thud and lay still. For the next five minutes there ensued an Alphonse-Gaston scene, each side insisting that the other take the ball. Finally Jones, of Yale, picked up the ball and, muttering an apology for his rudeness, started for the Harvard goal. He had proceeded scarcely ten yards before a Harvard player touched him gently on the shoulder and cried, "Tag!"

The Yale man, however, continued to run until stopped by the referee. The runner claimed that the Harvard man did not have his fingers crossed when he touch him, but this was strenuously denied by all the Harvard players.

The referee decided in favor of Harvard, and Yale was penalized twenty yards.

A serious accident now occurred which, for a while, threatened to end the game. One of the Harvard men lost a valuable diamond stud from his shirt front. Time was called, and all the players proceeded to hunt the missing gem. After thirty minutes' search it was found, restored to its place and the game proceeded.



"Mortuus Est"

During the two hours' intermission between halves, an elaborate dinner was served to the players and their lady friends, who mingled freely with one another.

In the second half several outbreaks of brutality marred the game, the Yale men being the greater offenders in this respect.

Probably the worst instance was when Brown, of Yale, in a fit of anger, deliberately stepped on the toe of the Harvard captain, and at the same time grabbed the carnation from his coat and threw it on the ground. This vicious assault on Harvard's best player met with hisses and cat-calls from the crowd. Some of the Harvard men were in favor of leaving the field, but finally peace was restored.

The Yale man was sent to the side lines and, according to the new rules, will not be allowed to take part in any match game during the remainder of his college course.

A bootblack was called, the Harvard captain's soiled shoe was repolished, and the game proceeded.

Taken altogether, it was probably the most brutal exhibition of football seen on the Harvard field this year. We wish the men engaged in this sport would remember that foot-ball is still in the evolutionary stages. Its fate is not determined.

If the game is to be saved, all elements of brutality must be eliminated.

We hope the players will remember this and hereafter conduct themselves, not as a lot of Westerners, but as true New England gentlemen.

—Zim.

W^m JEWELL COLLEGE ENGLISH
 Last lecture of the year June 14 '06
 Speech maketh a ready man - reading maketh a
 full man & writing maketh a
 more. JUN 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 Only seven days
 Miss Elizabeth Norton Tacoma, Wash. CHARLIE
 217 N. 6th ST. ELIZABETH Only 7 days
 ELIZABETH - FCLM MARRIAGE
 CHARLIE FCLM
 Discrimination is the foundation stone
 of success. Cigarette smoking is
 conducive to colossal conceit.
 Elizabeth Elizabeth
 (Elizabeth) Home - home - sweet sweet
 sweet sweet home Bee it ever
 so humble theres no place like
 home.
END OF THE YEAR!

Leaf from a Freshman's Note Book

Metamorphosis

The college annals give him fame—
 Proclaim him hero over all—
 Declare he wins immortal name
 As master of the ball.

Ten Years Later

Gray-haired, obscure, unknown to fame,
 Life's duties on him ever pall;
 Tho' still he wears the self-same name,
 And carries still the bawl.

—Trie.



Student Life in 2006

THE students arise at 9 a. m. After lazily dressing himself each student extracts a small tabloid from his vest-pocket and hastily eats his breakfast. Then attaching small electric motors to his shoes our representative student is swiftly borne to the college.

On the "Old Hill" various scenes of activity present themselves. In one room sits a huge phonograph, from whose mouth proceeds the deep tones of a professor's voice delivering a lecture, while over in the corner, snugly ensconced in a large Morris chair, sits the professor devouring the content of the latest book. The students lounge lazily about, each one being provided with a small phonograph, in which he allows a record to be made of any part of the lecture he cares to take.

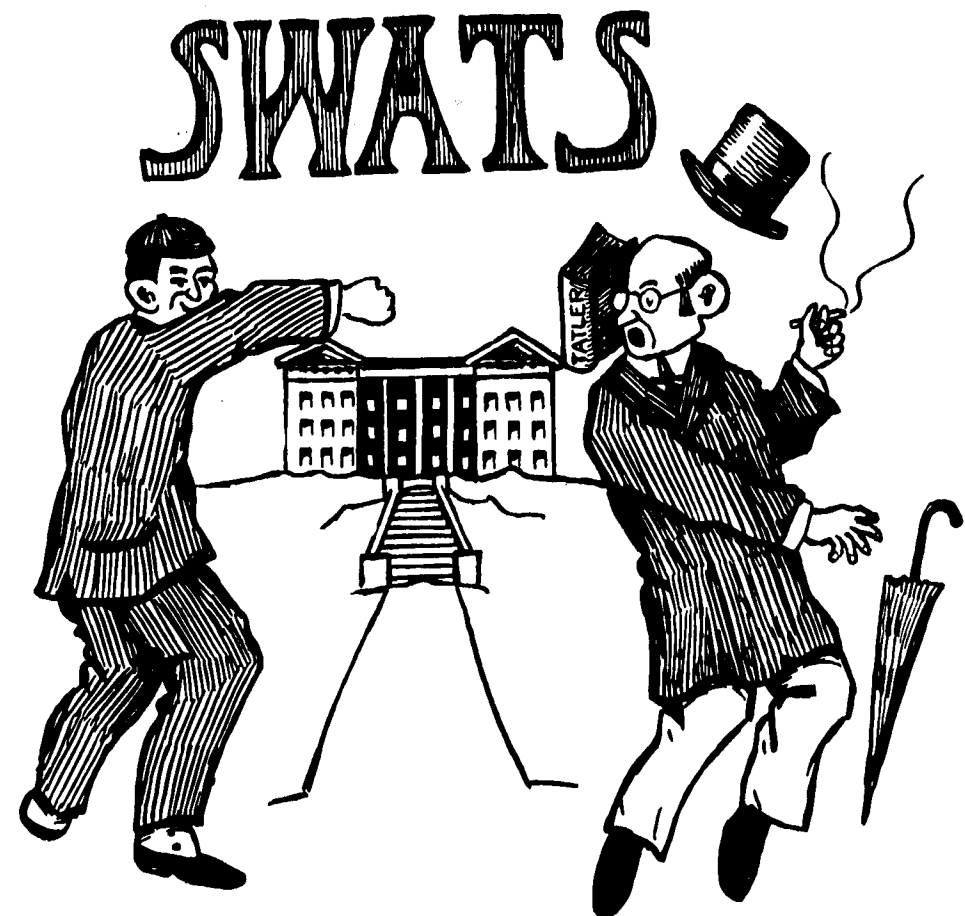
Just outside the door of the Ancient Language Department is a small slot machine. Each student, before entering, deposits a penny in this machine, and in return receives a small, black tabloid. Swallowing this, he proceeds to the recitation. "B' Jove, Chawlie," yawns one student to another, "strange, isn't it, how those old boys a hundred years ago had to dig out their lessons. Don't see how they stood it." And then, with one accord, they all began to read Greek and Latin with amazing fluency. At this juncture Prof. Semple turned over in his grave three times and cried, with a loud voice, "Oh, Socrates, what crimes are committed in thy name."

—Zim.

The Man Who Made the Touchdown

Dismantled physiognomy, anatomy awry,
 No vestige of proboscis can anyone descry;
 One optic centre vanished, and dexter auricle;
 Smashed tibia and fibula; a battered clavicle;
 Full seven upper molars gone; his diaphragm displaced;
 The image of a manly heel is on his forehead traced.
 A blissful smile of peace and joy—The victim's still alive!
 What cares he?—He's a Hero!—The score was 0 to 5!!

—Trie.



If THE TATLER Swats swat you,
 Why bear in mind the source.
 THE TATLER is an Annual
 And has to swat of course.

Eloiza

Elweeza—Smith, I guess, or Jones—
Is the name of my college girl.
O, piper, gimme a pipe right quick
Or the muse'll forget to whirl
This rime of my college girl.

Eloiza comes to town in line.
O says, boys, she looks right.
But there's old Watch comes on behin'
Inspecting out o' spite.
This latter scowls an awful scowl,
And he'll growl and growl, and growl and growl,
But he really will not bite.

But he needn't watch 'Louiza;
She means business; she's no teaser.
She is sweet, petite, and 'andsome, *but* she's wise;
And she showed a certain geezer
She's a greased chain lightning freezer
When he wunk at her in church with his eyes.

—D.



Holidays

HOLIDAYS are the oases in the desert of school-life. Being few and far between, they are always welcome spots to the weary traveler. They are the days on which we resolve to bring up all our back work, but usually spend in reading, sleeping or loafing.

Holidays are generally a luxury, sometimes a necessity. If there ever was a time when a holiday was an absolute necessity it was the first day of the present semester. Both faculty and students were weary from their long vigil. For two weeks previous the students had burned the mid-night oil cramming for exams. The faculty had also been sitting up nights racking their brains to make out a list of questions that we couldn't answer. On this day the collegiate students, having compassion on the faculty, decided to grant them a holiday and, incidentally, take one themselves.

After chapel someone asked Dr. Fruit: "Are we going to have a holiday?" Giving that famous wink of his, Dr. Fruit replied, "That depends on you students." Here was authority enough for the most scrupulous conscience, but in the face of this some of the "preps" decided not to take a holiday, and went to their classes as usual. Thus some of the professors were deprived of their just dues on account of the insubordination of a bunch of academics. Some genius with an almost divine sense of the eternal fitness of things has christened these fellows "Epidemics."

William Jewell has successfully withstood several epidemics, notably the small-pox one, but there are some epidemics that even William Jewell cannot withstand. We tremble for the fate of our beloved college if these "Epidemics" ever become prevalent. How to improve the appearance of these under-classmen and teach them that they are subject to the will



THE EPIDEMIC

of the upper-classmen is undoubtedly the greatest problem confronting the educational world today. A liberal application of ivory soap would no doubt improve their appearance, and a sample of the Annapolis brand of hazing might teach them their place. We merely drop this as a suggestion.

Some students are very insistent on obtaining their money's worth. They refuse to grant their teachers a single day of rest. On account of the wonderful brain development of our professors, these students seem to think that they are merely intellectual machines that never need rest. After all, our professors are only human. (We didn't say "humane.") They are subject to attacks of fatigue and *ennui* the same as the humblest student. And even if they seem to show no mercy in their dealings with us, that's no reason why we shouldn't show mercy to them. To return good for evil is the dominant spirit of the Twentieth century. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins." This is a Christian institution, and we must learn to be unselfish. Let us heap coals of fire on the heads of the professors by manifesting a charitable disposition toward them; let us occasionally grant them a holiday in which to recuperate their mental and physical strength, even though it pains us to do so. Every act of self-denial we commit makes us stronger men.

In conclusion, we propose that the next time a member of the JUNIOR CLASS wins a medal, or any event of such world-wide importance occurs, that the collegiate students grant the faculty a holiday, and if an "Epidemic" of any kind manifests itself, let all of us, under the leadership of our renowned foot-ball team, speedily stamp out that "Epidemic."
—Zim.

It's Mighty Strange, Isn't It?

That the students who need chapel the worst never attend;

That the Seniors can "swell up" so when they are made of the same kind of clay as the rest of us;

That the Freshman class didn't have sense enough to endorse the "Honor" system;

That "Uncle Dick" always wears his specs on the end of his nose and yet they never fall off;

That as smart a man as Herschel Cast spends so much time reading the *New York Independent*;

That Stonum and Killam never did such a thing in their lives;

That as handsome an alumnus as Earl Kirkland doesn't get married;

That Fred Kinnel can ask sixty-six questions every recitation and never exhaust the supply;

That Horace Goodin goes to see his girl every night, but hasn't time to come to literary society;

That out of our 400 students only three are named Smith, Jones or Brown;

That Bill Hudson can find a hat large enough to circumnavigate his head;

That every open session always "eclipses" anything previously given on the Hill;

That Cecil Forsythe can look so wise and not wear glasses either;

That Prof. Richmond doesn't assign the whole book for one lesson and be done with it;

That most of the Phils are married and most of the Exes want to be;

That John D. Rockefeller doesn't give a million dollars to the endowment fund and thus make himself famous;

That we haven't had a fight this year, though there are six red-headed men in school;

That Prof. Williams doesn't tie his college girls to the teachers' apron-strings. One of them might get away;

That Lester Ward is the only "prep" "Uncle Dick" ever whips, when scores of others need it just as bad;

That the Freshman colors are purple and white, instead of green;

That not one of the Seniors has succeeded in raising a mustache, though all have tried;

That Dr. Stafford doesn't write a book proving "the freedom of the will," and thus settle the question for all time;

That somebody doesn't present the Freshmen with a book on etiquette, so they'll know how to act when they go up to L. L. C.;

That Tom Lewis, Jim Stovall and other recent alumni return to Liberty so often. We wonder (?) what the attraction is;

That the students don't buy a spittoon for Prof. Semple. For nearly forty years he's had to spit through a knot-hole in the floor;

That the Freshmen can't remember that "children should be seen, but not heard;"

That every student in college doesn't subscribe for THE TATLER, when it's worth just twice the money.

(The illustrations used below are exact reproductions of tablets discovered by Prof. Richmond on a recent trip to the Northwest in the interests of his department. A translation has been made at great expense for THE TATLER '06. It is supposed that they were written ages ago by a Freshman in the University of Babylon, and that they sunk through the earth to Montana.—THE EDITORS.)

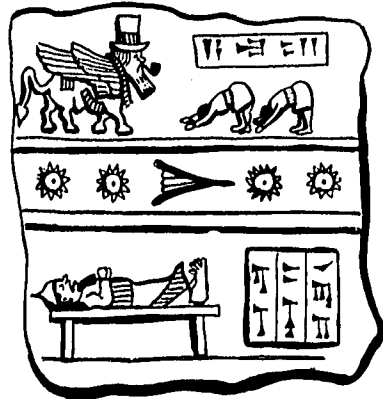


I

Now it came to pass that the reign of Belshazzar, the Fat, was rejoiced by the capture of seven thousand cuneiform tablets. Moloch and Baal smole with joy, and the River Euphrates danced as it flowed toward the deep sea.

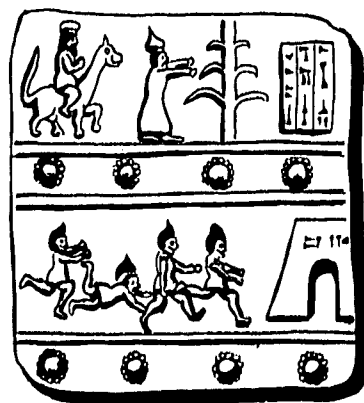
II

Lo, but Belshazzar waxed exceedingly troubled to find one among his subjects who could offer up Tribute to Baal. And his High Priest drump a Dream—of a young man with a face of Brass and lungs like the Bellows of Beelzebub.



III

And Belshazzar, son of Marduk-ablatur, son of Garparunda, son of Nebo, King of Babylonia, Mesopotamia, the Valley of the Euphrates and Lord of the rest of the World, commanded this young Slave to offer up the Sacrifice. And Belshazzar and the Populace of Babylon Hiked for the Temple.



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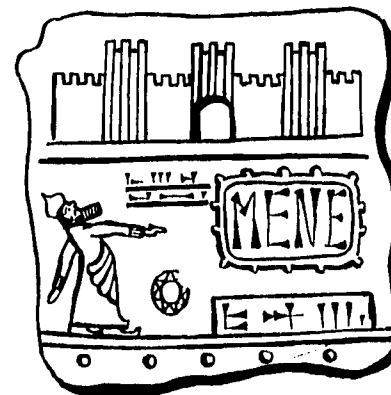
Now, when the Hour was come, the young Slave arose, cleared his Bellows, opened his Face, and a Blast of wind rushed out and shrieked, "O ye Wise! let us build an archive for the cuneiform Tablets. Sidon built Galleys, Tyre built Galleys and where in Sam Hill are Sidon and Tyre?" Hereupon the Populace groaned, "Yes, where in the Sam Hill are they?"



(The corner of this Tablet was broken off by the blast of wind)

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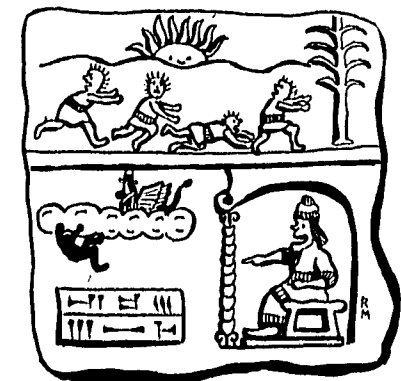
When He had done, the High Priest arose and Spake, "Verily, Verily, my Dream has been answered. There shall be a Tablet in the new Archive and upon the Tablet shall be inscribed, 'Mene, Mene, Shekel Philopharsen,' which is to say, 'Manly O'Shaunnesey.'"



VI

"By the Shades of Hammurabi," muttered Belshazzar, "He's there with the Goods," and retired to the hanging Gardens. The High Priest grinned like an affectionate Crocodile. Moloch and Baal made a break for the scuds and the People stampeded for the Tall Uncut, murmuring, "Mene, Mene, ———."

—M. D.



A Freshman's Soliloquy

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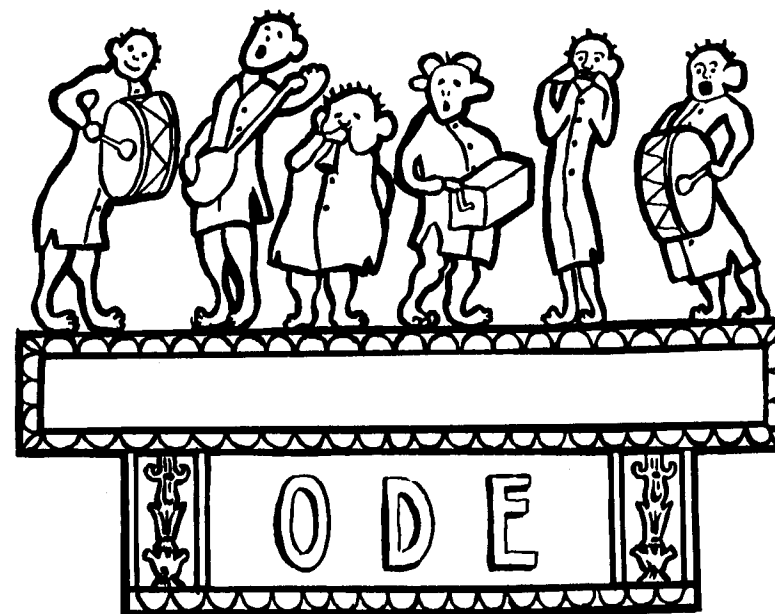
January 15, 1906.

As the evening shadows lengthened and the day gave place to night,
When the slowly dying embers gave the flickering, shadowy light,
Sat a Freshman idly smoking in a lazy, happy way.
Quoth he, "It's easy passing if your pony's just O. K."

SCENE II

May 25, 1906.

As the dark shades hastened Westward and the night gave place to
day,
When the morning light was breaking in its orange tinted ray,
Sat a Freshman looking dopey as he shoved his book aside,
Quoth he, "It's durned hard passing when a fellow daresn't ride.
Some guys are always gettin' gay, always a-buttin' in,
Destroying a good old custom. It's pretty doggoned thin.
A man can't ride a little just to pass his worst exam,
For this blamed honor system; and it's coarse to have to cram.
It used to be a lead pipe cinch, but now it does beat—well—
That a man can't ride a little bit, but what some chump'll tell."



On Hearing the Big Bass Drum

I hate that drum's discordant sound
Parading round and round and round;
To me it talks of bonfire bright,
Of sprites bedight in night gowns white.
"Skidoo! rowdees, I hate to trouble you
With this old gun;
You're simply having," quoth C. M. Double-you,
"Too much fun."
Ah! all the fogey's hand bestows
To fill the catalogue of human woes.

—D.

(This is an Epic. The Key follows:)

Olympic Heights: The Excelsior Hall; Adonais: Watkins, Secretary of the Society; Jove: Shouse, the President; Hermes: Sydnor, a Messenger; The Gods are the Exes. Adonais delays the ceremonies by his late appearance with the program.

An Epic

Olympic heights in glory dight,
A Godly fete holds forth tonight.
Fairest of Nymphs and Sylphs of gracious smile,
Gods could deign to fondle for awhile.
But consternation reigns on high,
Adonais hath not yet drawn nigh.
Fleet Hermes, Jove's boy, is then assigned
Fair Adonais live or corse to find.
Jove utters loud his frenzied fear
And from each eye there creeps a crystal tear.

Hermes returned with blithesome news to tell
The Gods back to their gorgeous revel fell;
When in there swept a Nymph divine
With Adonais keeping close behind:
They took their place in mirthful line.
Anon each Godly eye the Nymph hath found
And in each Godly heart a queen is crowned.
Then Hermes left in musing haste, 'tis said,
And straight to a familiar 'bode he fled;
"If one lone Nymph such clamor can awake
What glory is mine a family to take?"
Four ancient dames then in the hall he lead;
"I'm just three ahead, that's all," he said.

The Bells

(With Poe-tic license.)

Hear the early morning bells, Chapel Bells!
What a day of misery their resonance foretells!
How they clang and laugh with glee
Calling us to misery!
How they rattle, rattle, rattle,
Telling of the coming battle
In exams., exams.,
Where the the youthful student crams
Greek, Geometry and Latin,
And other stuff his brain to fatten:
Physics and Biology,
Chemistry and Botany,
French and German, Economics,
History and Astronomics,
Oh, the bells, bells, bells!
Oh, the terror that dispels
In my inward constitution,
For approaching retribution
Is the message it impels;
Oh, the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells;
Oh, the anguish in the message of the bells!

—Trie.





Some Things we Have Learned Not in the Curriculum

From Prof. Semple: How to chew a dime's worth of pipe tobacco a day.

From Dr. Griffith: How to make goo-goo eyes.

From Prof. Riggan: How to be a ladies' man.

From Prof. Kyle: How to get mad in six seconds.

From Prof. Richmond: How to smooth your hair and mustache every two minutes.

From Dr. Fruit: How to show thirty-two teeth when you grin and wink at the same time.

RETROSPECTIVE



SEPTEMBER! and Pluvius rains supreme. The high school graduate with his multi-colored class pin and bearing in his hand a new suit case, which contains a copy of the oration "The Destiny of Nations," alights from the train with that self-confident air so characteristic of this type of "rising young man who has wisely determined to secure a college education before starting on life's voyage" (according to the Paw-Paw *Bazoo*). The weather does not dampen his ardor, neither does it suppress the effervescence of the Y. M. C. A. hustler nor the winsomeness of the gentlemanly student who offers to secure board for a nominal price "with pie every day." "Pluvie" continues to pour forth on the just-arrived and our now bedraggled friend who formerly wrote '05 after his name, has changed the figure to the more humble '09. In an unguarded moment he has shown "The Destiny" to an upper-classman, who pronounces it a masterpiece and immediately invites him to become a member of a fraternity founded on scholarship—the Alpha Nu chapter of the mystic Phi Batty Kaps. Of course he accepts. He has also joined the first literary society that invites him, has heard Dr. Fruit tell the famous "queen" story and has submitted to fate in the matter of becoming a Freshman. Old Sol shows his face again, the pangs of home and love-sickness have subsided and the year has begun.

Thus September opened with promise enough. But September, in spite of all the excitement recorded above, was dull. Of course there were new faces in the faculty row, of course there was foot-ball dope, of course there was moral counsel dispensed in chapel, and of course there was politics in the various elections, but that's all dull. There wasn't even a class fight. But a record of these things has been made in *The Student*, which usually comes out after the news has long since been stale. Multiply this by eight months and you have what the calendar-makers are feverish to save you from.

But October—October is always interesting. Let's see.

October 1 to 31. One universal protracted revival meeting.

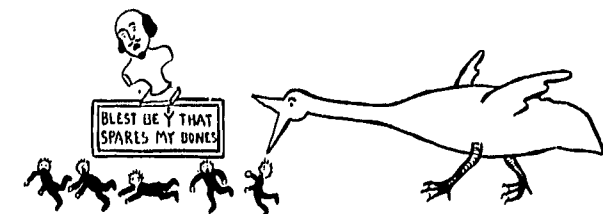
October 2. Freshmen put colors in their button-holes and chips on their shoulders. Nothing doing.

October 3. Reception for student body at the President's mansion. Beanblossom and Robertson meet their fate—same girl.

October 5. On this date William Jewell defeated Tarkio by a score of 12 to 0. Coach Kramer's work was showing up. After the game Venable announces a night-shirt parade. After prayer-meeting, night-shirts assemble, marching in solemn file, part the Liberty merchants from all valuable barrel staves, goods boxes, excelsior, straw, hay and other inflammatory substances, and, to the tune of the official bass drum, proceed to celebrate the game and Prof. Williams with a bonfire out in the country west of town. We regret to have to record that the rowdy element of the school wished to celebrate the "Prof." in this enthusiastic fashion; but enthusiasm will crop out. The funny thing was that nobody at the Ladies' College seemed to appreciate the compliment. The management was appalled by the illumination, so when it approached the fire, instead of shaking hands around, it announced in a loud voice that the constable, the town marshal, the sheriff and all the rest of the U. S. army were on their way. Nobody remembers clearly what happened after that, but there is a vague belief about that Venable was deposed by a body of quavering, indignant ghosts somewhere in the woods; and that "Brunie" Campbell had something to say.

October 10. Freshmen and Sophomores have it out in a foot-ball game. Sophs win. Game succeeded by a mild-mannered scrap. Not even a bloody nose.

October 12. "The Sweet Swan of Avon" is read by a highly recommended actor before a select and appreciative audience. Performance stopped by the management and the departure of the audience at 11:45 p. m.



THE SWEET SWAN OF AVON

—foot-ball month. Three games in the mud and three on dry land

is the season's record. Like all true Missourians we would have considered it a disgrace to have beaten Kansas University, and so we didn't. But that was the only time we were defeated. Two other games were tied 0 to 0. The members of this year's team have the honor of being the first to wear the official athletic emblem.

November 9. Retribution overtakes Custer and he experiences thrills in the hands of the kidnapers.

November 18. Guthrie and Hudson have an adventure after services in Garth's parlor.

November 29. Day before Thanksgiving. Dr. Greene hands out usual dope about catching cold during the holidays.

November 30. Boarders at the Vardeman Dining Hall have the first square meal of the year. Another rotten foot-ball game in Kansas City.

December 5. Toneyeght, Ralph Parlette, humorist (?) gave his lecture. Wonder if he'll be back next year.

December 7-8. A siege of culture. Thomas M. Johnson classicized, philosophized, epistemologized. Chance to look wise. Dr. Parker stunned.



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December 13. Dr. Dye gives Dutch lunch to the Junior German class. Bachwurst, Deutsche Kaese, Kaffee, etc., etc.

December 15. Athletic number of *The Student*. Noms de Plumes galore. Which one is Killough? Reception. Bowman gets his LL.C. degree.

December 19. The Gigantic Swindle. By Mr. Roemer's donation K. C. A. C. won basket-ball game 36 to 34.

December 20. Freshmen completely "frazzeled out."

December 21. School out. Migration to Horse Creek and other thriving towns.

January and the clean slate.

January 1. The faithful few received the stereotyped blessing in chapel.

January 2. Stragglers and frazzle-ends arrive.

January 5. Fog and clouds thicken about the Yule pampered brains. The rumble of Juggernaut exams is heard in the distance.

January 6. Red letter day. L. L. C. reception.

January 10. Baker basket-ball game. B. U. 17, W. J. C. 22. Dubs orders his high-ball straight.

January 11. Dirty grease alias midnight oil, sizzles viciously.

January 17. Trouble in the Greek room. Moral: When you ride don't drag your feet.

January 18. HOLIDAY. Much to the gratification of the faculty.

January 23. Chicago Meteors, the basket-ball skyscrapers, get scared and drag their tails.

January 26. HOLIDAY. Spurgeon library day. Parade, band, etc. Hudson speaks.

January 30. Honor system. Brunie makes a hit. Seniors, who have passed all difficult subjects such as Fresh. Math., Fresh. Physics, etc., are anxious for its adoption.

February started with a boom for William Jewell.

February 2. Movement for new library building begun. Alumni banquet in K. C.

February 3. W. J. C. endowment increased by \$500,000—according to the K. C. *Star*.

February 5. Prof. Semple discovers for first time that the river can be seen from the hill.

February 6. Three columns in the K. C. *Star* devoted to William Jewell.

February 12. L. L. C. Seniors challenge our Seniors to *tete-a-tete* contest. Some one asks Tilton how many more years he has in school anyway.

February 17. Haskell 14, W. J. C. 27. Quartette rents dress suits to have picture taken.

February 25. Hard day for "battle row." Temperance lectures at all the churches.

February 26. Ash "taken in" the Reading Circle.

In times past the month of March has established a reputation for doing things up right. But this particular month will be remembered as a March among Marches, celebrated for snow-storms, mud, and wind, for intellectual gymnastics on the Hill, brain-wrenching among

the TATLER editors, the adoption of the honor system and other kinds of gloominess. But it will also be looked back upon as the month wherein the bright and whiskered face of Andrew Carnegie shined upon us to the extent of \$30,000 for the new library building. Not so bad, after all.

March 7. Hudson pronounces Goethe—Go-eethe.

March 13. Honor system passed in spite of the Freshmen. "Who threw that overshoe?" HOLIDAY.

March 15. Midnight appearance of fire in Ely Hall. Baker meets the bucket brigade with open arms and fails to see the joke. "I'll beat up the fellow that threw that water if I have to do it myself."



March 18. The beautiful snow. Professor Riggan goes to church in a carriage.

March 21. The German Club organized. The bunch commences to show off about the Hill.

March 22. Dr. Fruit makes a heart to heart talk to the Junior Class on race suicide.

March 23. Quartette takes initial trip. Miss Fisher and her suit case are escorted from the station.

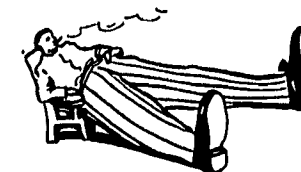


He tells the faculty how he did it

March 24. Prof. Kyle's annual Greek dinner. Cast eats everything, even the nanny-goat cheese.

March 31. Election. Everybody smokes on the candidates. Pan-Hellenic.

As April comes, the historians, perforce, turn prophets for awhile. April—the month of thunder storms, warm days, spring fever and the beginning of base-ball. A few players who have waded out a time or two through the snow are chosen on the squad, and the team plays its series of games with Wentworth, Central, Missouri Valley and M. S. U. Presently it is found, on close inspection of the calendar, that April has gotten by and May is



here. May, with its confusion of June play rehearsals and cramming for finals. Meanwhile THE TATLER '06 has appeared in its new dress of black and crimson. Some have given praise, some have criticised, and a few, a very few, have been hurt. That is because they do not understand the spirit in which the book was written. The Preps have long ago begun their premature Hejira. The Seniors try to realize that the ultimate moment is at hand. Then the glories of Commencement Week and—the end.

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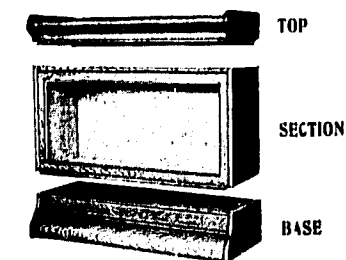
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