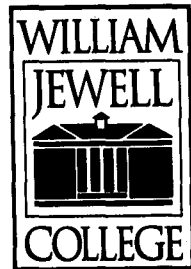


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To the Tatler

Ah! here's the golden cup of youth
All bubbling o'er with laughter!
Come drink it down, while yet we may,
For there'll be none hereafter!

What though our heads grow white with years,
Or fortune frown tomorrow,
For all our ills, this cup's a cure
That none may steal or borrow.

Let us not waste the wine of youth
Nor break the golden chalice,
But keep it free from froth and dregs
And all-fermenting malice.

We're facing down an unknown road,
That may be rough and dreary,
But here's the cup will give us strength
To tread it nor grow weary.

So take the golden cup of youth
All bubbling o'er with laughter,
And drink it down, while yet we may
For there'll be none hereafter.

A. VINCENT DYE.

Foreword

AFTER some weeks of hard work and class-cutting by the editors of THE TATLER, '07, they are presenting this book, not to critics, but to friends and fellow-students. The jolly spirit of freedom which pervades the typical "college annual," and especially the William Jewell TATLER, has given them license to "hand out" a generous supply of roasts; and if these roasts are but taken in the same spirit in which they are given, they feel sure that no one can be hurt or offended in the least.

The editors have striven hard to enlarge every department of THE TATLER, and to place it upon a firm footing among the best of college annuals. And to those who are to continue this work in the future they have but this one word, "Begin early, cut often, work zealously," and the success of THE TATLER will be practically assured.



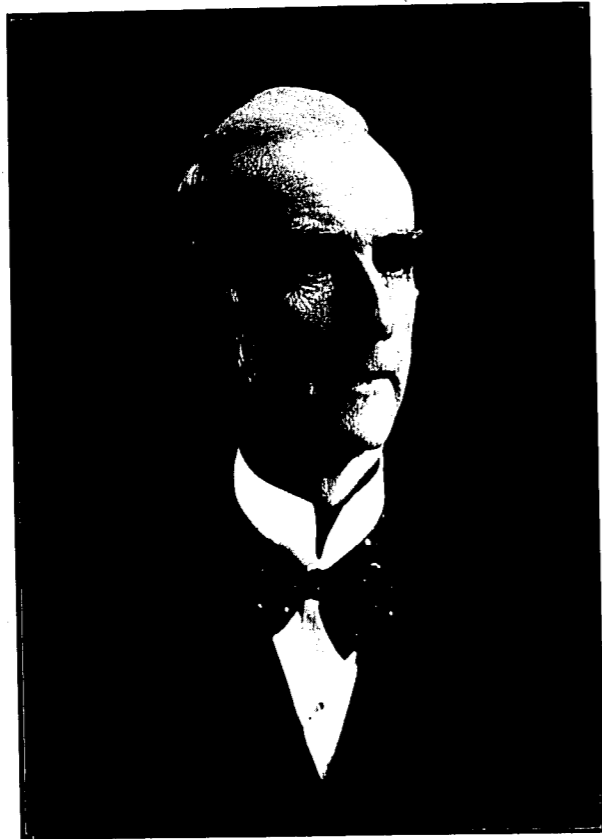
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JAMES GREGORY CLARK, LL.D.

Who, for thirty-four years, in kindness, in sympathy and in the fear of God,
has helped to build the greater William Jewell College
and the nobler William Jewell Man,

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- Teacher 1873-75
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- Leipsic, Germany, 1879-80
- Pastor of East Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., 1880-82
- Pastor of Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., 1882-92
- President William Jewell, 1892—*



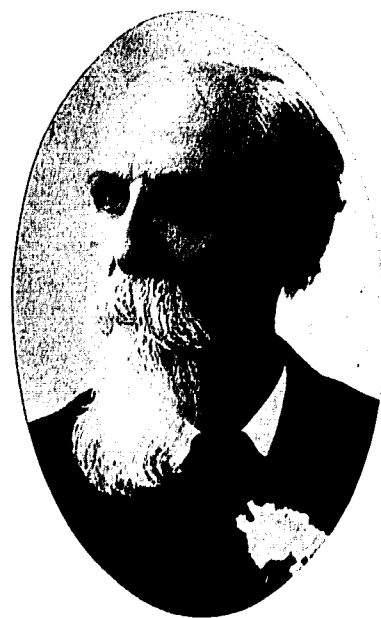
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 A. M. William Jewell, 1873
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University of Virginia, 1854-57
 Assistant in Mathematics University of Virginia, 1857-58
 Professor of Mathematics Columbia University, 1859-61 and 1865-71
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Professor of Mathematics William Jewell, 1873—; Chairman of the Faculty



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Teacher Public High Schools in Illinois, 1855-72
 Superintendent Public Schools, Boonville, Mo., 1872-74
 Associate Principal Third District Normal School, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1874-77
 President Stephens College for Young Ladies, 1877-83
 A.M. Shurtleff College, 1884
Professor William Jewell, 1884—; Secretary of the Faculty; Member of the Society of Classical Teachers for the Middle West

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A.B. Bethel College, Kentucky, 1878
 A.M. Same Institution, 1881
 Teacher of Latin and Mathematics in Parker's Grove High School, Kentucky, 1878-79
 Professor of Latin and Greek, Bardstown Institute, Bardstown, Ky., 1879-81
 President of Liberty Female College, Glasgow, Ky., 1881-83
 Professor of English Bethel College, Russellville, Ky., 1883-97
 Scholar in Psychology Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 1891
 Ph.D. from the University of Leipsic, 1895
Professor of English Language and Literature William Jewell, 1898—; Curator of Library



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A.B. Colgate University, 1885; A.M. 1888
 Taught in Rangoon, Burma, 1885-87
Professor Geology and Biology William Jewell, 1893—; Φ B K



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A.B. William Jewell, 1892
 A.M. William Jewell, 1893
 Instructor Chemistry Harvard University
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Professor of Chemistry and Physics William Jewell, 1897—





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A.B. William Jewell, 1890; A.M., 1894
Th.M. Louisville Seminary, 1893; Th.D.,
1894

Pastor Baptist Church, Liberty, Mo., 1894-
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University of Leipsic and University of
Halle, 1903-04

*Professor Philosophy and Theology William
Jewell, 1900—*

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A.B. Dennison University, 1894

Royal Museum, Berlin, 1898

American School of Classical Studies,
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A.M. University of Chicago, 1900

Acting Professor of Greek, M. S. U., 1900-
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A.B. William Jewell, 1896

A.M. University of Missouri, 1900

Fellow in Mathematics University of Mis-
souri, 1899-1900

University of Heidelberg, 1900-02

University of Berlin, 1902

Ph.D. Heidelberg, 1903

*Professor of Mathematics William Jewell,
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A.B. LaGrange College, 1879; A.M., 1882

D.D. Bethel College, 1903

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary,
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Treasurer of William Jewell, 1903—

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A.B. Beloit College, 1895; A.M. *ibid.*, 1898

Ph.D. University of Chicago, 1902

Instructor in Cedar Valley Seminary,
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Student at University of Berlin, Germany,
1899-1900

Graduate Student and Fellow at Univer-
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Professor of History and Political Science
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A.M. Chicago University, 1906
Associate Professor of Latin William Jewell, 1906—



Claude Burton Miller, M. D.
M. D. from Barnes Medical College, St.
Louis, Mo., 1897
*Professor Physical Culture, William Jewell,
1907—*



T. Ige Jewell, G. O. O. D.,
D. O. G.
Graduate from Academy
of Kennelworth with
degree of G. O. O. D.,
1896
Graduate from University
of Canine, D. O. G.,
1900
Instructor in Doggerel at
Chienville, 1901-'02
President Kynos Acad-
emy, 1903-'04
*Professor of Dog Latin,
William Jewell, 1905—*





John William Alexander.....
.....Weatbleau, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian; Ely Spelling Medal.
"I'll leave my son my virtuous deeds behind."



Ara Russell Ash, Φ Γ Δ... Bolivar, Mo.
Philomathian; Inter-Collegiate Debater '05; TATLER Staff '06; Instructor in Science and Mathematics in Southwest Academy of W. J. C.
"His modesty is beautiful, his piety deep and constant."—*Central Baptist.*



Clifton Archibald Barr, Κ Σ.....
.....Sedalia, Mo.
Aeons: Excelsior (?); Foot-ball Team '03, '04 and '05; Basket-ball Team '05-'06 and '06-'07; Base-ball Team '04, '05, '06 and '07; Captain Base-ball Team '05; Track Team '05 and '06; All-Around Athlete '06.
"The glass of fashion and the mold of form."



Thomas DeWitt Bowman, Κ Σ...
.....Fredericktown, Mo.
Excelsior; German Club.
"His speech was a fine sample, on the whole,
Of what the learned call 'rigmarole'."



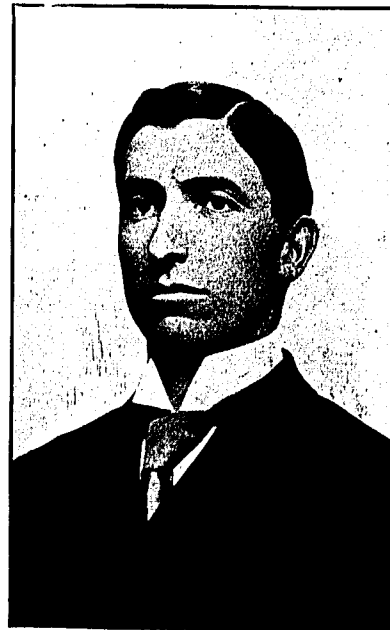
Dudley Orear Bradley, Κ Σ.....
.....Rockville, Mo.
Excelsior; Foot-ball Team '05 and '06; Captain Foot-ball Team '06; Basket-ball Team '03-'04, '04-'05 and '05-'06; Captain Basket-ball Team '04-'05.
"Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan."



Ellis Grover Carel.....Liberty, Mo.
Philomathian; German Club; Basket-ball Team '05-'06 and '06-'07; Manager Basket-ball '06-'07.
"We have it here;
Let's treat it kindly, that it may
Wish, at least, with us to stay."



Henry Clay Chiles, K A
. Lexington, Mo.
Aeons; Excelsior; Inter-Collegiate De-
bater '06-'07; TATLER Staff '06; Bus-
ness Manager *Student* '05-'06 and '06-
'07; Ego Club.
"A shallow brain behind a serious mask,
An oracle within an empty cask."



Edgar Herman Clark . . . Linneus, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian; Oratorical Com-
mitteeman '07.
"In joys, in griefs, in triumphs, in retreat,
Great always, without aiming to be great."



John Sherman Custer, Φ Γ Δ
. Rocky Ford, Colo.
Aeons; Philomathian; German Club;
Reading Medal '05; TATLER Staff '06;
Student Staff '06-'07; Debate Commit-
teeman '06; President Senior Class;
Cecil Rhodes Scholarship '07; Track
Team; Quartet; Base-ball Team '04,
'05 and '06; Manager Base-ball Team
'06.
"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he
knew."



John Eustace Davis, Φ Γ Δ
. Liberty, Mo.
Excelsior; TATLER Staff '06; *Student*
Staff '06-'07; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet;
Inter-Collegiate Debater '07.
"Shrine of the mighty, can it be
That this is all remains of thee?"



William Eli Davis Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Excelsior.
"Cui bono?"



Ezra Duncan Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian; Inter-Collegiate
Debater '07.
"A man's a man for a' that."



George Ernest Foley Gallatin, Mo.
Philomathian (?).
"Take heed, lest by your heat you burn
yourself."



Cecil Proctor Forsythe, K A
. Monroe City, Mo.
Excelsior; *Student Staff* '03-'04 and '06-
'07; Senior Class Poet; Quartet; June
President Excelsiors.
"Sweeter than any sung,
My songs that found no tongue."



Lee Graham Fredericktown, Mo.
Aeons; Excelsior; *TATLER Staff* '06;
Treasurer V. B. C. '04-'05 and '05-'06;
Purveyor V. B. C. '06-'07; Basket-ball
Team '06-'07; Manager Tennis; Ger-
man Club.
"Few and precious are the words which
the lips of wisdom utter."



Jasper Ole Hassler Harviell, Mo.
Philomathian; Ely Spelling Medal; Inter-
Collegiate Debater '07.
"A lovyere and a lusty bachelor,
With lokkes crulle, as they were layd in
a presse."



William Luther Hatcher . . Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian.
"Once a man and twice a child."



George William Herbold . . Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian.
"Oh good old man, how well in thee
appears
The constant service of the antique
world."



David Lacy Hibbs. . Williamsburg, Ky.
Excelsior; A.B. Williamsburg Institute '05.
"Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall."



Creed Click Marriott. . . . Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Excelsior.
"And o'er that fair broad brow were wrought
The intersected lines of thought."



George Calvin Monroe. . Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Philomathian; Inter-Collegiate Debater '07.
"This man whose homely face you look upon
Is one of nature's masterful, great men."

James Elijah McAtee, Φ Γ Δ.
. Grant, Ky.
Philomathian (?); German Club; Historian Senior Class; Foot-ball Team '04, '05 and '06; Base-ball Team '03, '04, '05, '06 and '07; Captain Base-ball Team '04 and Manager '07.
"For he by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale."



Archibald David McGlashan.
. San Pedro, Cal.
Minister; Philomathian; TATLER Staff '06; Student Staff '06-'07; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
"Whence is thy learning; hast thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Alfred Dandridge Pittman, Σ Ν . . .
. Kansas City, Mo.
Aeons; Excelsior; TATLER Staff '06; Student Staff '06-'07; Clark Medal '04; Inter-Collegiate Debater '07; German Club; President K. C. Club.
"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"





Guy Lewis Prather KeKalb, Mo.
Minister; Excelsior.
"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."



Wayne Rhoades, Σ Ν Graham, Mo.
Aeons; Excelsior; Basket-ball Team '05-'06 and '06-'07; Captain Basket-ball '06-'07; Track Team.
"Seldom he smiles; and smiles in such a sort
As if he mocked himself."



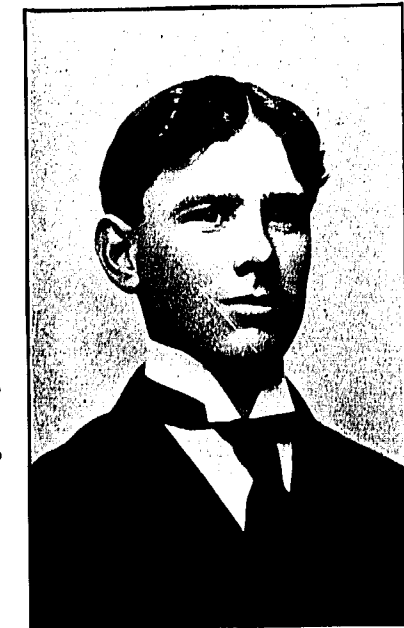
Charles Armington Robins, Φ Γ Δ La Junta, Colo.
Aeons; Philomathian; Reading Medal '05; Inter-Collegiate Debater '07; Student Staff '05-'06; Editor-in-Chief Student '06-'07; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; President Y. M. C. A. '05-'06; June President Philomathians.
"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."



Luther Dean Sands, Φ Γ Δ
. Cole Camp, Mo.
Excelsior; TATLER Staff '06; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Leader Orchestra four successive years.
"A monster passion in the breast
Like Aaron's serpent swallows up the rest."



Robert Thomas Stephens. Cowgill, Mo.
Philomathian; Foot-ball Team '03, '04, '05 and '06.
"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."



Eugene Biswell Street, Φ Γ Δ
. Clark, Mo.
Excelsior; German Club.
"What? I! I love! I sue! I seek a wife!"

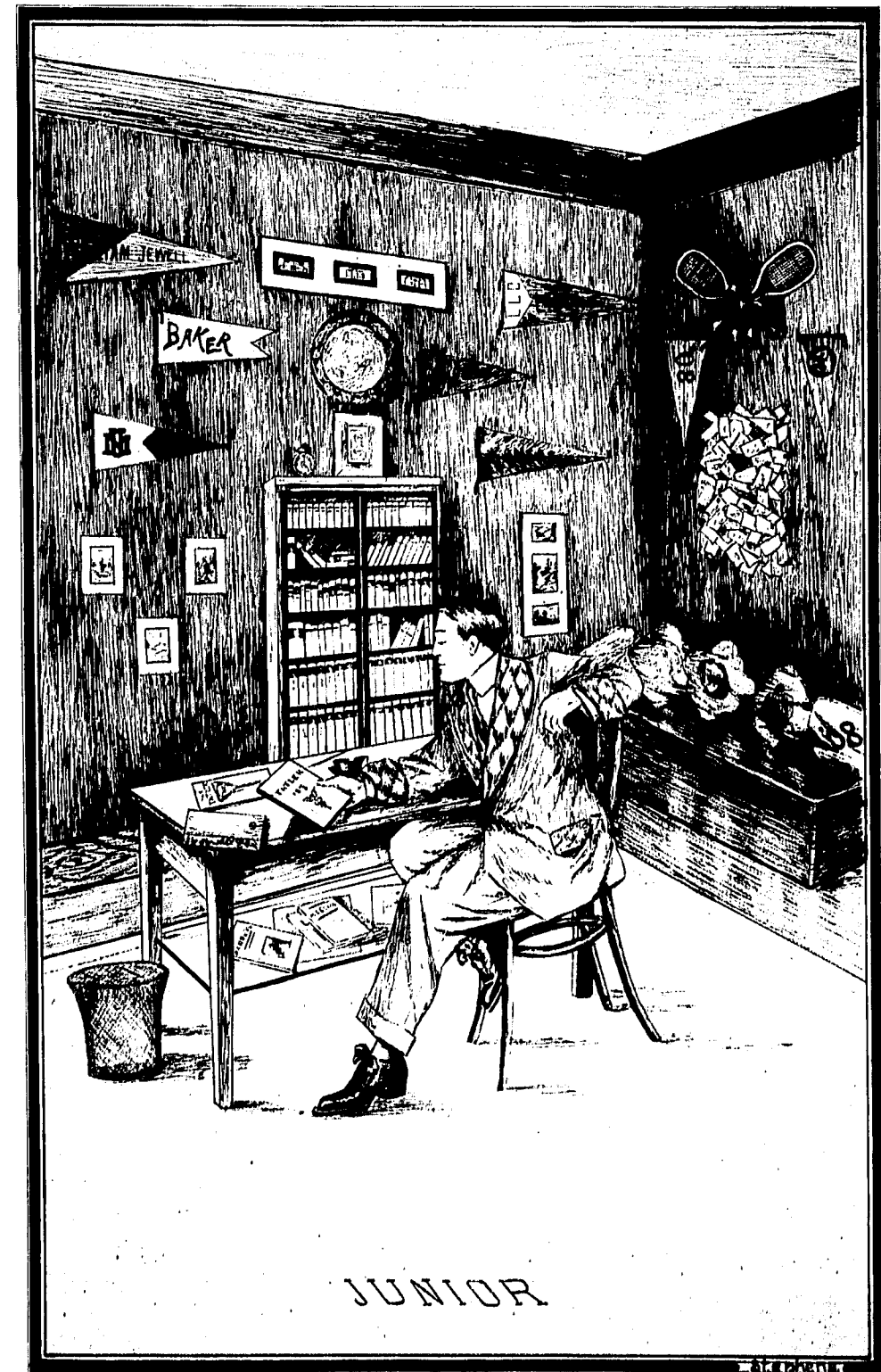


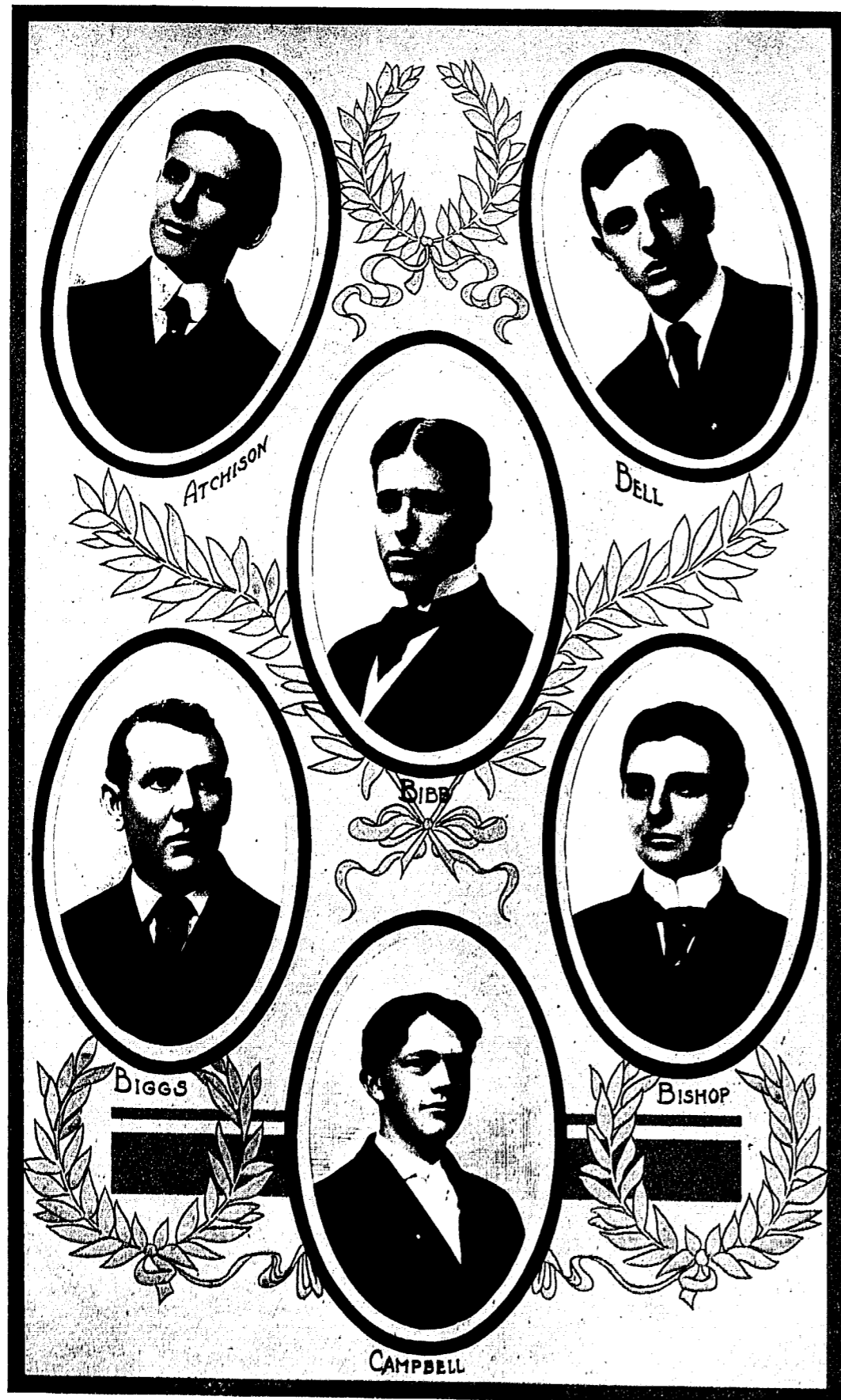
Jesse Dicken Sutherland, K Σ
. Farmington, Mo.
Excelsior; Winner Inter-Collegiate Ora-
torical Contest '07; Missouri's Repre-
sentative at Inter-State Contest.

"With native eloquence he soars along,
Grace in his thoughts, and music in his
song."



Ray York Liberty, Mo.
Minister; Excelsior.
"To this complexion do we come at last."





Alonzo L. Atchison.....Liberty, Mo.
 Excelsior; Instructor in Gymnasium; German Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
 "A noticeable man with large, gray eyes."

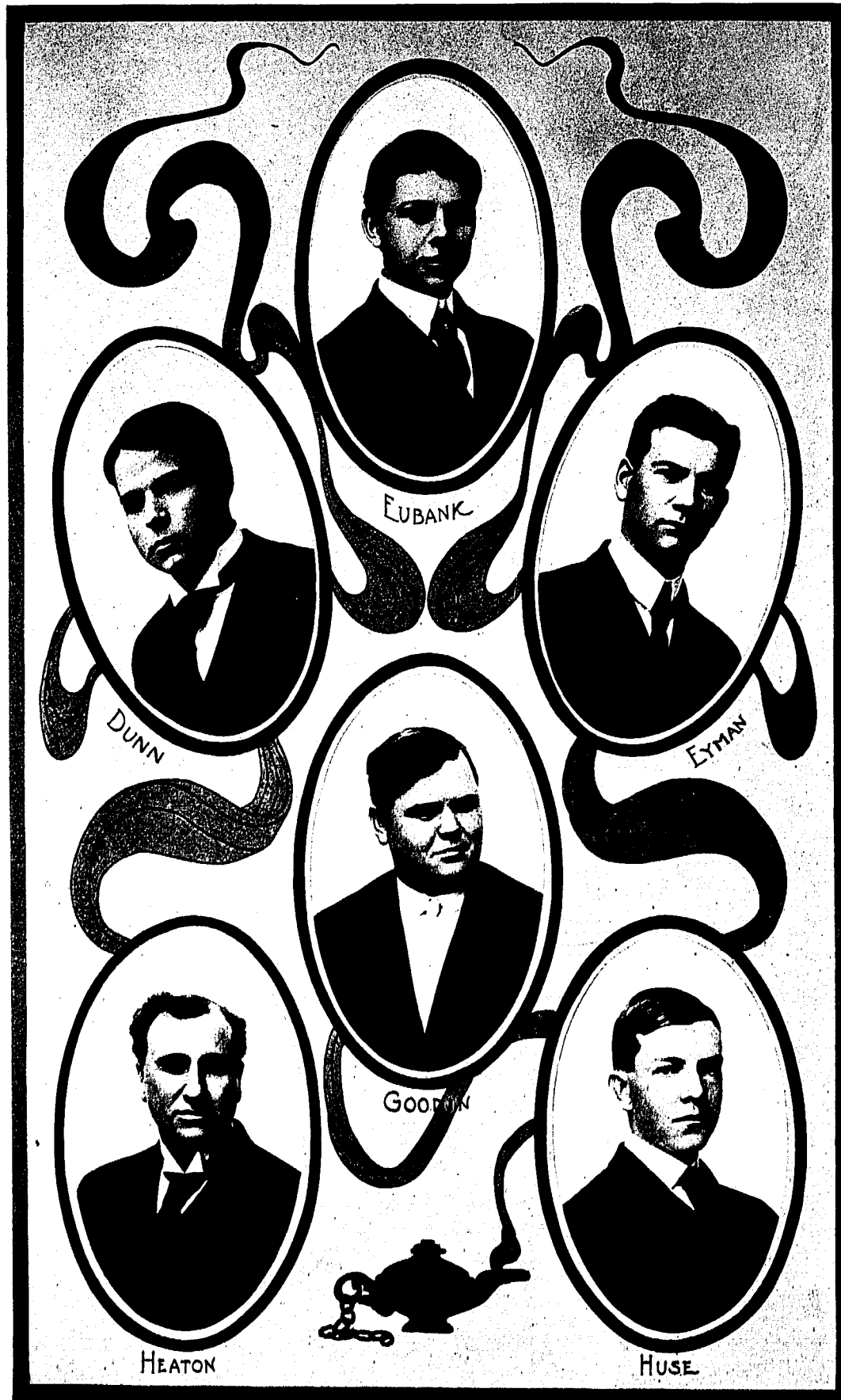
Elihsa E. Bell, K Σ.....Liberty, Mo.
 Excelsior.
 "While there's life there's hope,
 Then why such haste?"

Thomas W. Bibb, Σ N.....Liberty, Mo.
 Excelsior; Clark Medal '06; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Director of Band; Quartet; Instructor in Chemistry (?).
 "Immortal gods! I crave no pelf;
 I pray for no man but myself."

Matthew A. Biggs.....Bowling Green, Mo.
 Excelsior; Base-ball Team '05, '06 and '07; Treasurer V. B. C. '06-'07; Purveyor V. B. C. '07-'08; German Club.
 "He hath a daily beauty in his life."

Orlando P. Bishop.....Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Philomathian; President of Colorado Club.
 "An empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

James N. Campbell, K Λ.....Evergreen, La.
 Excelsior.
 "Vessels large may venture more,
 But little boats should keep near shore."



Herbert F. Dunn, Σ N. St. Joseph, Mo.

Excelsior; Track Team (?).
"Instruct me now what love will do;
'Twill make a tongueless man to woo."

Earl E. Eubank Liberty, Mo.

Excelsior; Associate Editor of TATLER, '07; German Club.
"Behold the child, by Nature's kindly law
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Charles H. Eyman Kansas City, Mo.

Minister; Excelsior; Organization Editor of TATLER, '07; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
"A wise and masterly inactivity."

Horace Goodin St. Louis, Mo.

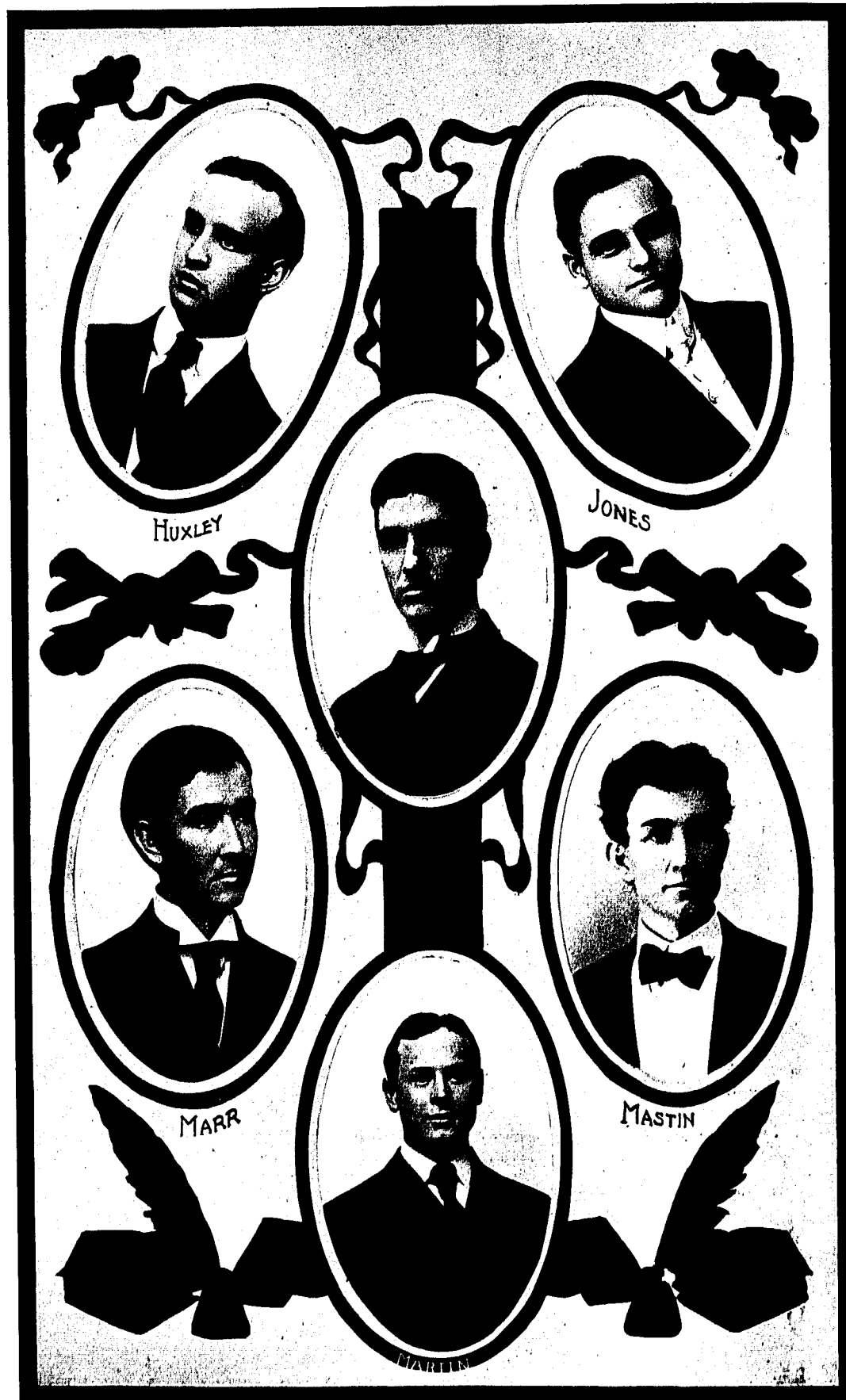
Minister; Excelsior; President of St. Louis Club.
"A little round, fat, oily man of God."

Benjamin F. Heaton Liberty, Mo.

Minister; Philomathian.
"Perverts the Prophets and purloins the Psalms."

Frederick A. Huse, Φ Γ Δ Liberty, Mo.

Excelsior; Editor-in-Chief of TATLER, '07.
"Life's too short for logic."



Thomas L. Huxley.....Canon City, Colo.
 Minister; Philomathian; Track Team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
 "Ah! whither now are fled
 Those dreams of greatness? those longings after fame?"

Charles P. Jones.....Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Philomathian.
 "A minister, but still a man."

Lloyd R. Killam, Σ N.....Winfield, Mo.
 Excelsior; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Y. M. C. A. President '06-'07.
 "God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."

Emmett E. Marr.....Liberty, Mo.
 Excelsior; President Junior Class; Inter-Collegiate Debate Committeeman;
 President German Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
 "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have great-
 ness thrust upon them."

Asa E. Martin, κ ΛLiberty, Mo.
 Excelsior; Foot-ball Team '04, '05 and '06; Captain Foot-ball Team '07;
 Track Team.
 "Fearfully wise, he shakes his empty head."

Charles H. Masten.....Independence, Mo.
 Minister; Excelsior.
 "This is the most unkindest cut of all."



Knox E. Miller.....Mancelona, Mich.

Excelsior; German Club.

"Oh! had I a voice that was stronger than steel,
With twice fifty tongues to express what I feel."

Marion Y. Motley, Φ Γ Δ.....Liberty, Mo.

Philomathian; Circulation Editor of TATLER, '07; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet;
Inter-Collegiate Debate Committeeman.

"I, too, will swell the Motley throng."

E. Fleming Norvell.....Gilliam, Mo.

Philomathian.

"Assume a virtue, if you have it not."

Walter M. Okham.....Liberty, Mo.

Minister; Philomathian.

"For seldom shall you hear a tale
So sad, so tender, and so true."

Claude L. Parish.....Everett, Mo.

Excelsior; Basket-ball Team '04-'05, '05-'06.

"I am he that walks with the tender and growing night."

Charles E. Pence.....Liberty, Mo.

Excelsior; Literary Editor of TATLER, '07; Inter-Collegiate Debate Com-
mitteeman.

"You write with ease to show your breeding,
But easy writing's curs'd hard reading."



Thomas Potter.....Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Philomathian.
 "Let me have men about me that are fat."

Eugene Pugh.....Bowling Green, Mo.
 Philomathian; Advertising Editor of TATLER, '07.
 "I'll put a girdle round about the earth.
 In forty minutes."

George F. Reichel.....Peoria, Ill.
 Minister; Excelsior.
 "For he that hath but impudence,
 To all the world may lay his claim."

Waldo P. Robertson.....Liberty, Mo.
 Minister; Philomathian.
 "There's such a gloom in melancholy;
 I would not if I could be gay."

Karl L. Schreiber.....Leavenworth, Kan.
 Minister; Philomathian; Foot-ball Team '03, '04, '05 and '06; Manager
 Foot-ball '06 and '07.
 "Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,
 As shallow streams run dimpling all the way."

Charles H. Scott.....Lathrop, Mo.
 Philomathian.
 "Be innocent of knowledge, dearest chuck."



Ernest G. Simrall, K Σ.....Liberty, Mo.

Excelsior; Debate Medal '06; Inter-Collegiate Debater '05 and '06.

"O life! thou art a galling load,
A long, a rough and weary road."

Jasper C. Stillions.....Palmyra, Mo.

Minister; Philomathian; Art Editor of TATLER, '07; Student Staff '06-'07.

"Absurdly varying, he at last engraves
Fish in the wood and boars beneath the waves."

Charles C. Sydnor, K Σ.....Corder, Mo.

Excelsior; Business Manager of TATLER, '07; Secretary of Athletic Association '06-'07; Foot-ball Team '05 and '06; Base-ball Team '06 and '07; Captain Base-ball Team '07.

"Go, you may call it madness, folly—
You shall not chase my gloom away."

Emile E. Watson.....Blackburn, Mo.

Excelsior; Instructor in Gymnasium.

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, life is too short."

Lee Wood.....Liberty, Mo.

Minister; Philomathian.

"It is the witness still of excellency."

George McGrew.



WHEREAS, God in His infinite mercy and boundless love has seen fit to call from among us our fellow-students and classmates, Clyde Lindsey and George McGrew; and,

WHEREAS, They were at all times loyal classmates, and were to us friends and brothers; and,

WHEREAS, We miss their faces from our midst and their bodily presence from our gatherings; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we express our heartfelt sympathy to their bereaved families, and that we send to them a copy of these resolutions of sorrow and respect. Also, that we cause them to be inserted in the local papers of Liberty, Mo., in *The William Jewell Student*, and in our Annual, *THE TATLER*.

By Order of the Class of 1908.

MARION Y. MOTLEY

THOS. L. HUXLEY

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Committee March 1, 1907

O. P. BISHOP

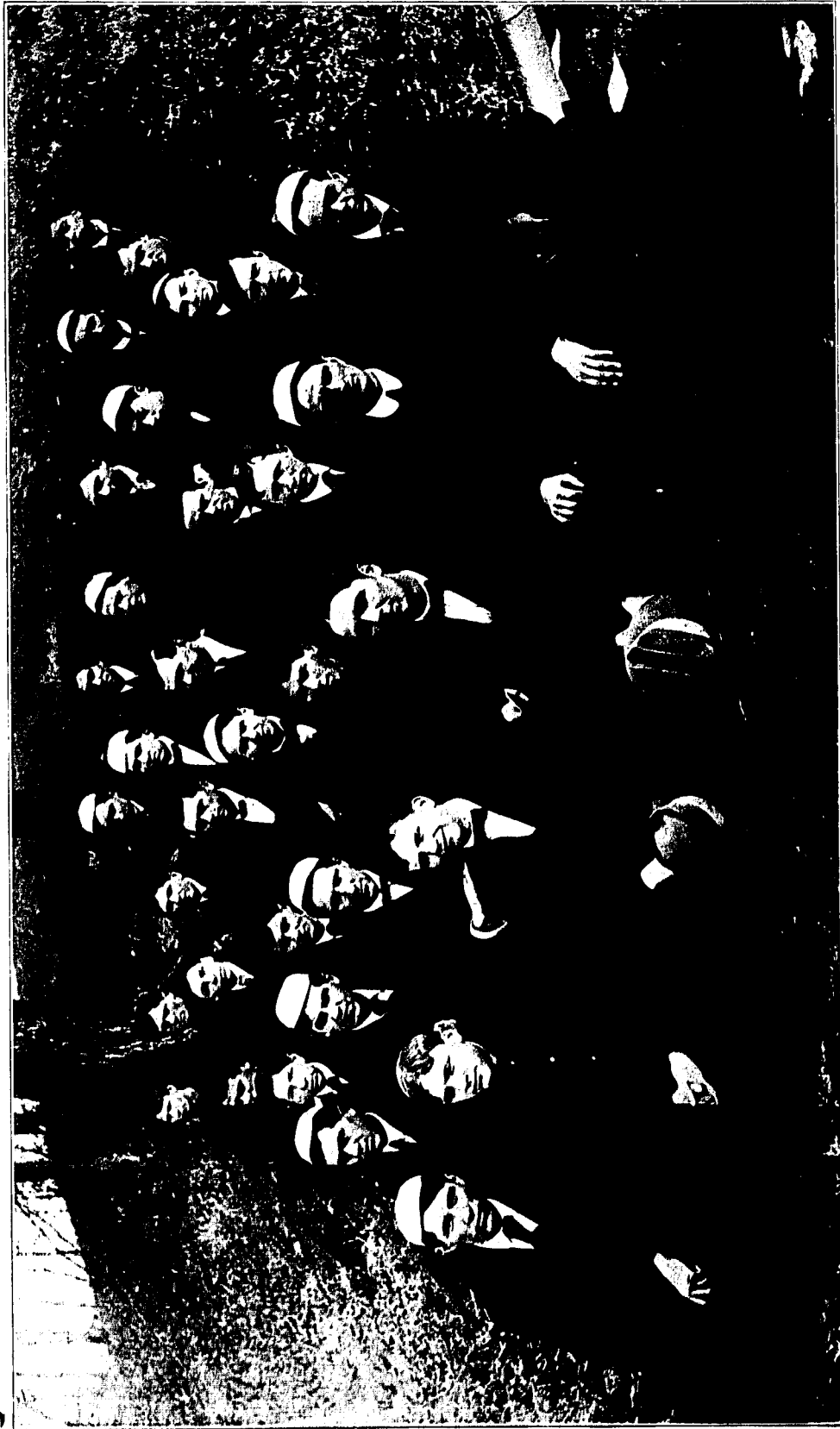
C. H. MASTEN

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Committee March 22, 1907



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*Skee, Vinc, Rip Rore,
Naught Nine, Sophomore.*

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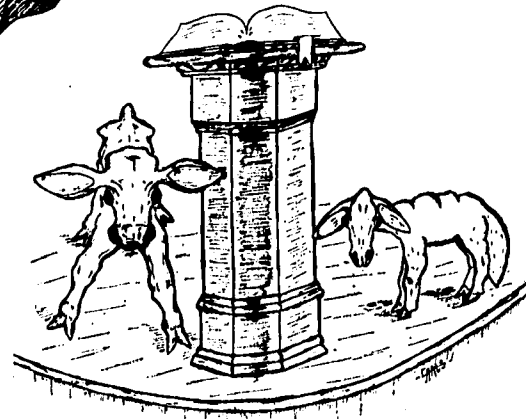
IN September, '05, was born into W. J. C. a frolicking lot of youngsters who, in many respects, proved themselves to be the best bunch that had ever been permitted to call themselves Freshmen. They announced themselves as worthy knights, both on the gridiron and on the basket-ball court, and they with little difficulty proved themselves worthy of knighthood. At last the year came to a close and each one was permitted to take a higher place of honor.

The illustrious class of '09 entered upon the present school year with bright hopes and great longings to do things to the "Freshies" which they would long remember. The year opened with a class rush on the night of the Y. M. C. A. reception. A few Freshmen got a good view of Clay County. The foot-ball season was fittingly brought to a close by an inter-class game in which the Sophomores walloped the Freshmen. The class basket-ball game was likewise a victory.

However, the class of '09 did not cultivate the athletic side of college life only. They ushered in the banquet table. So far two sumptuous banquets have graced the tables of Vardeman Hall; the first in honor of our foot-ball victory and the second, jointly in honor of our illustrious Seniors and the basket-ball victory. There are no nobler men than Sophomores, as has often been shown in the class-room, on the athletic field and in hospitality.

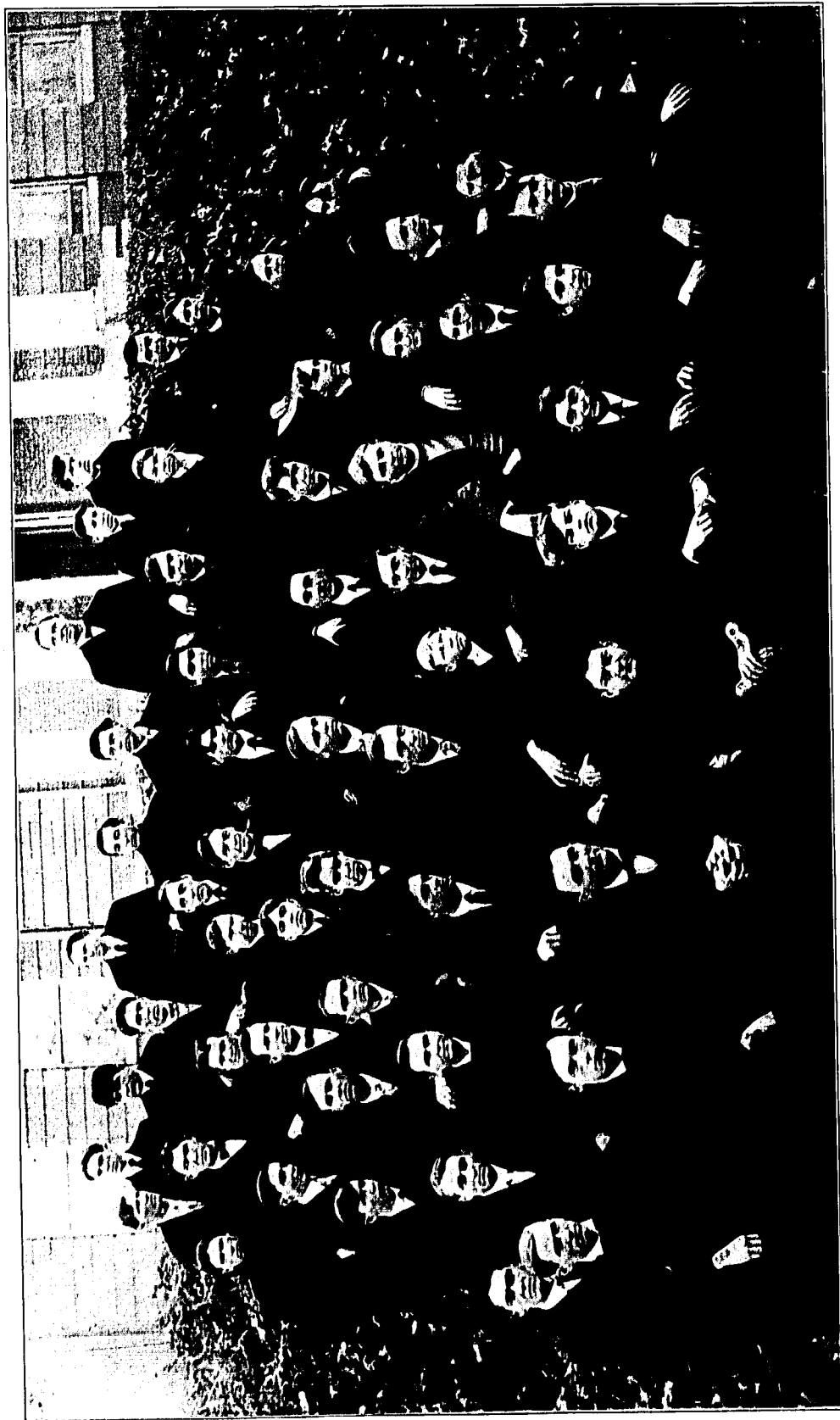
We have nothing but praise for the past and hope for the future. There may be other Sophomore classes, but as Ulysses was the only one who could draw his own bow, so the class of '09 will be held up as the ideal to which other classes may strive to attain to but which they can never hope to equal.

TRUST IN GOD AND WORK



"By Hercules! What would Plato think!"





Freshmen

Hully Gee, By Hen
We're the class of Nineteen Ten.

PRESIDENT.....LEE D. ASH
VICE-PRESIDENT.....WILL F. EARLS
SECRETARY.....ROBERT T. TYZZER
TREASURER.....LUCIUS MCCONNELL
HISTORIAN.....HARRY A. DAUGHERTY

SHORTLY after the beginning of the first semester in the fall of 1906, it was found that the "Old Hill" had been invaded by the largest and strongest class of Freshmen known in the history of the college.

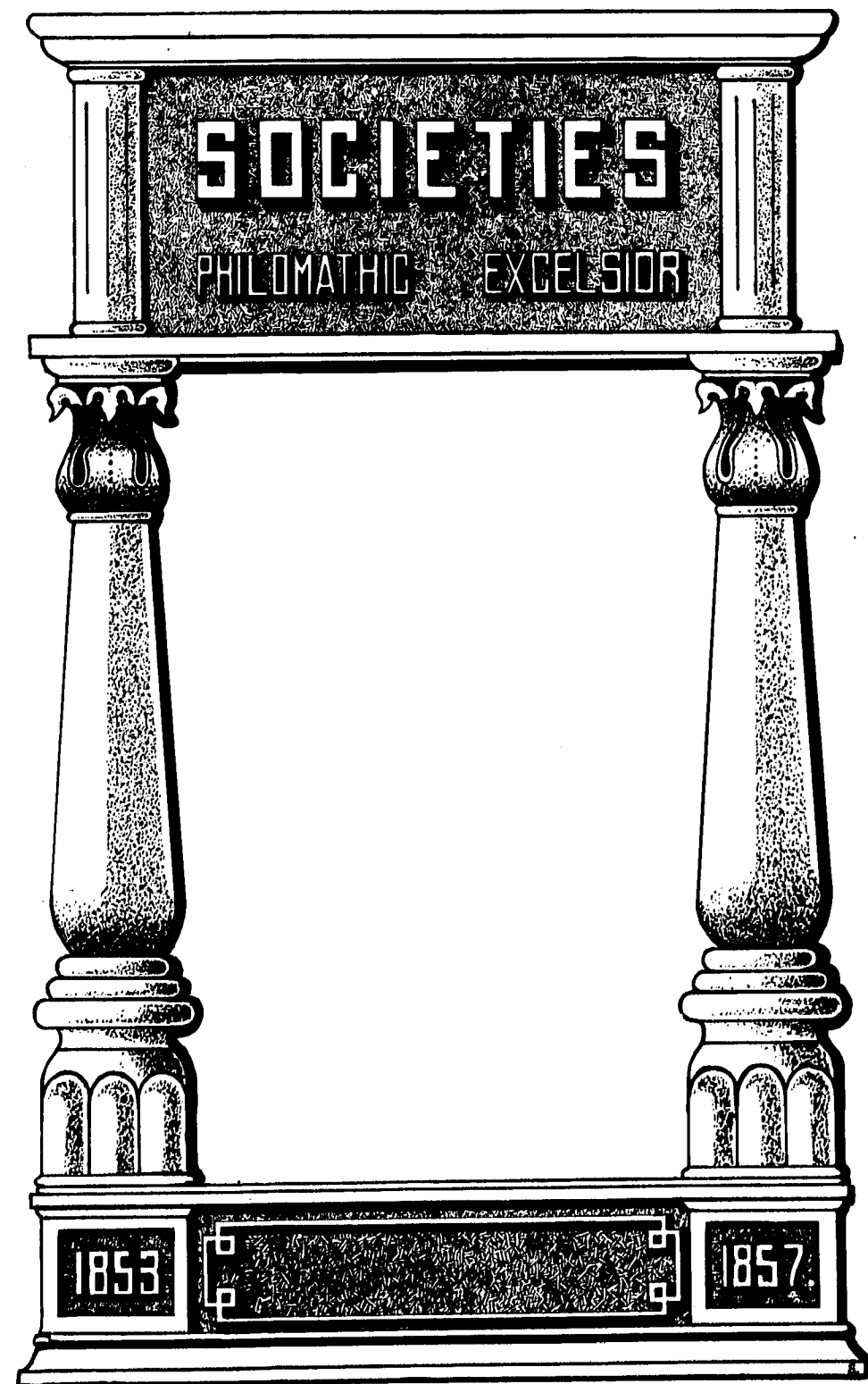
On the night of the Y. M. C. A. reception, we received an introduction to our deadly enemy, the Sophomore, and some of their number can attest that our first efforts were by no means futile. This was the beginning of a long series of conflicts. Among the most memorable of these was the occasion upon which we rid "Uncle Bobby's" room of the vile offenders and held a meeting of our own among the ruins.

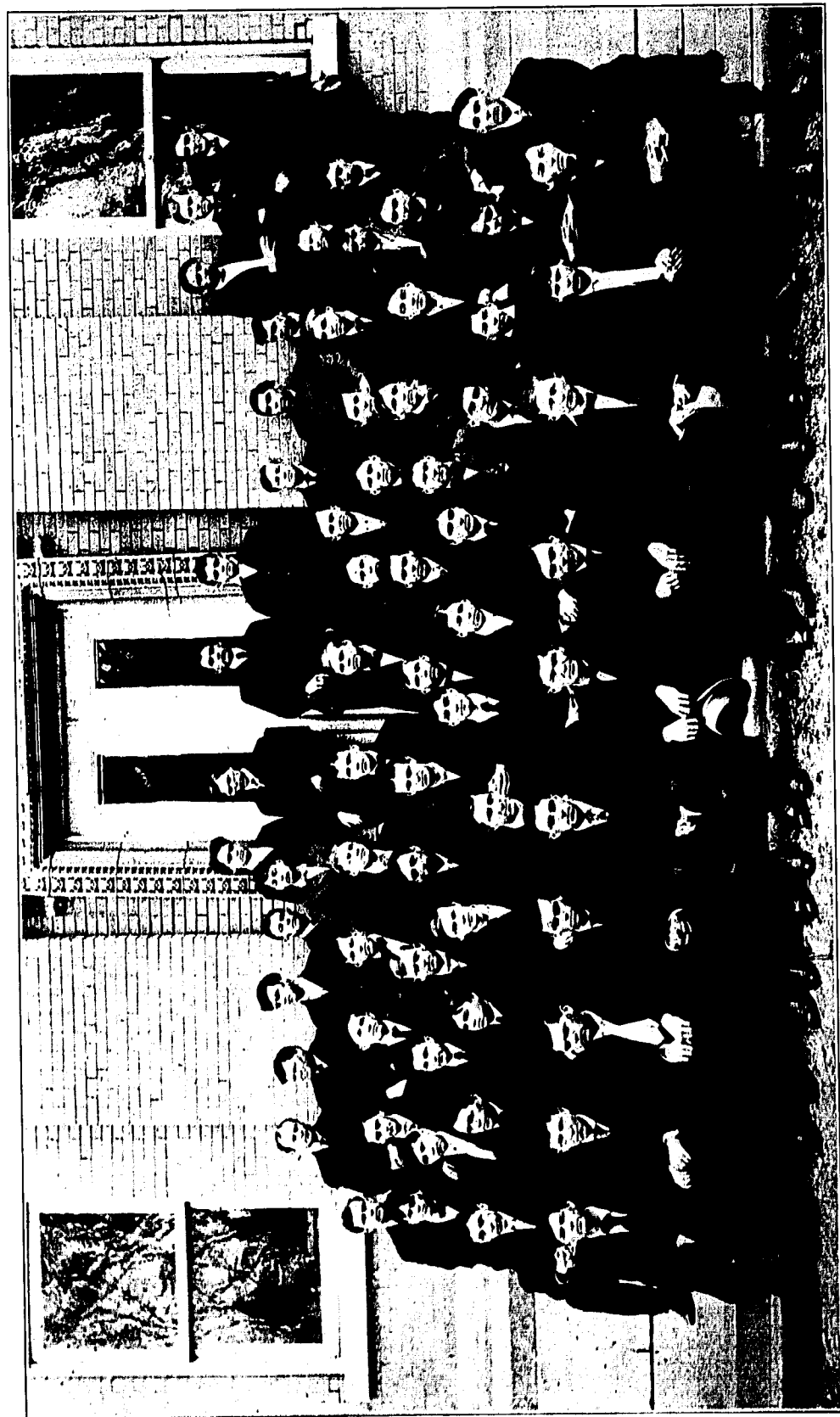
Another time that our valor was weighed in the balances and found not wanting, was in the *color* and *cap* rush, when we so successfully rushed the helpless enemy from the hill-top and caused the disappearance of their vaunted headgear. And what a victory was that in which a half dozen of our valiant number carried off and held two of the boastful Soph's on the night of their banquet and otherwise created consternation among them.

This is, indeed, a brief summary of our doings during this first college year, and we expect in the rest of the course to do justice to our successful beginning. With Campbell, Tyzzler, McConnell and others in athletics; Brasfield and Kirtley, the budding orators; "Peanuts," the social lion, and many other reputable men, we are going to hold our share of the honors in all phases of college activity.



Running the Gauntlet





Senior Excelsior Literary Society

FOUNDED IN 1857

Motto: Excelsior

Yell

Hacc cum, Zika boom!

Zika, Zika, Zah!!

Excelsior, Excelsior!!!

Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!!

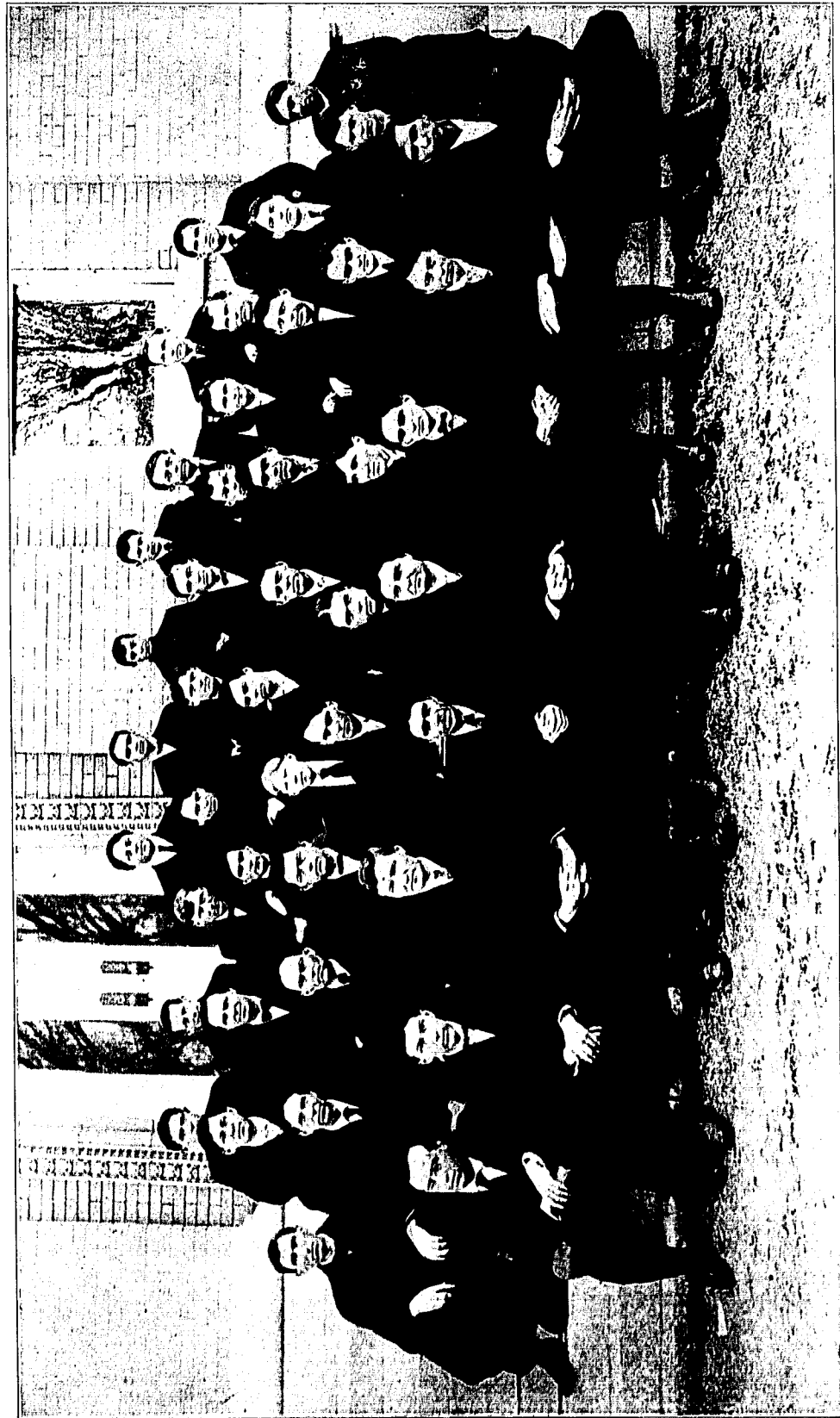
Officers for the Year '06-'07

Presidents	Vice-Presidents	Secretaries
J. E. DAVIS	H. C. CHILES	E. E. EUBANK
LEE GRAHAM	WAYNE RHOADES	C. H. EYMAN
A. D. PITTMAN	E. B. STREET	L. R. KILLAM
C. P. FORSYTHE	J. D. SUTHERLAND	W. F. EARLS

Open Sessions: November 2, '06, and April 12, '07

Honors

Debate Medal.....E. G. SIMRALL
 Oratory Medal.....J. D. SUTHERLAND



Senior Philomathic Literary Society

FOUNDED IN 1853

MOTTO: *Libertas et Eloquentia una florent*

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!!*

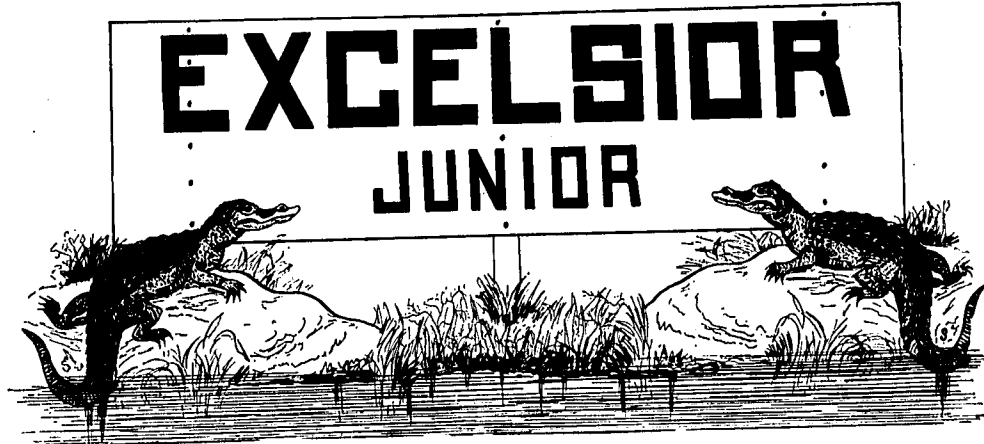
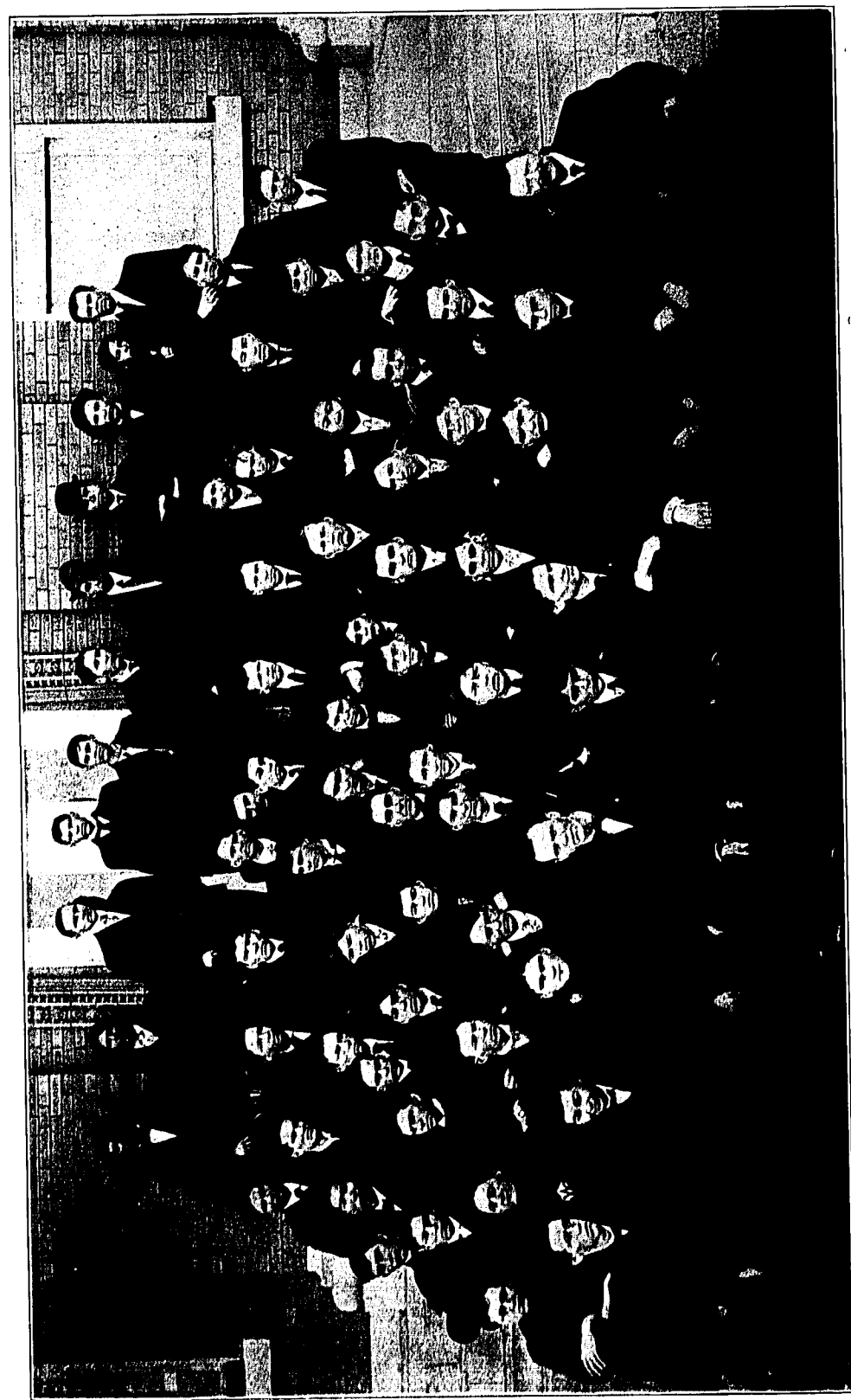
Officers for the Year

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J. S. CUSTER	EUGENE PUGH	J. T. PARKER
E. H. CLARK	M. Y. MOTLEY	G. N. MAGRUDER
C. A. ROBINS	K. L. SCHREIBER	J. C. STILLIONS

Open Sessions: October 19, '06; April 19, '07

Honors

Reading Medal.....A. S. WAKEFIELD
Essay Medal.....A. S. WAKEFIELD



Junior Excelsior Literary Society

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

Motto: Excelsior

Yell

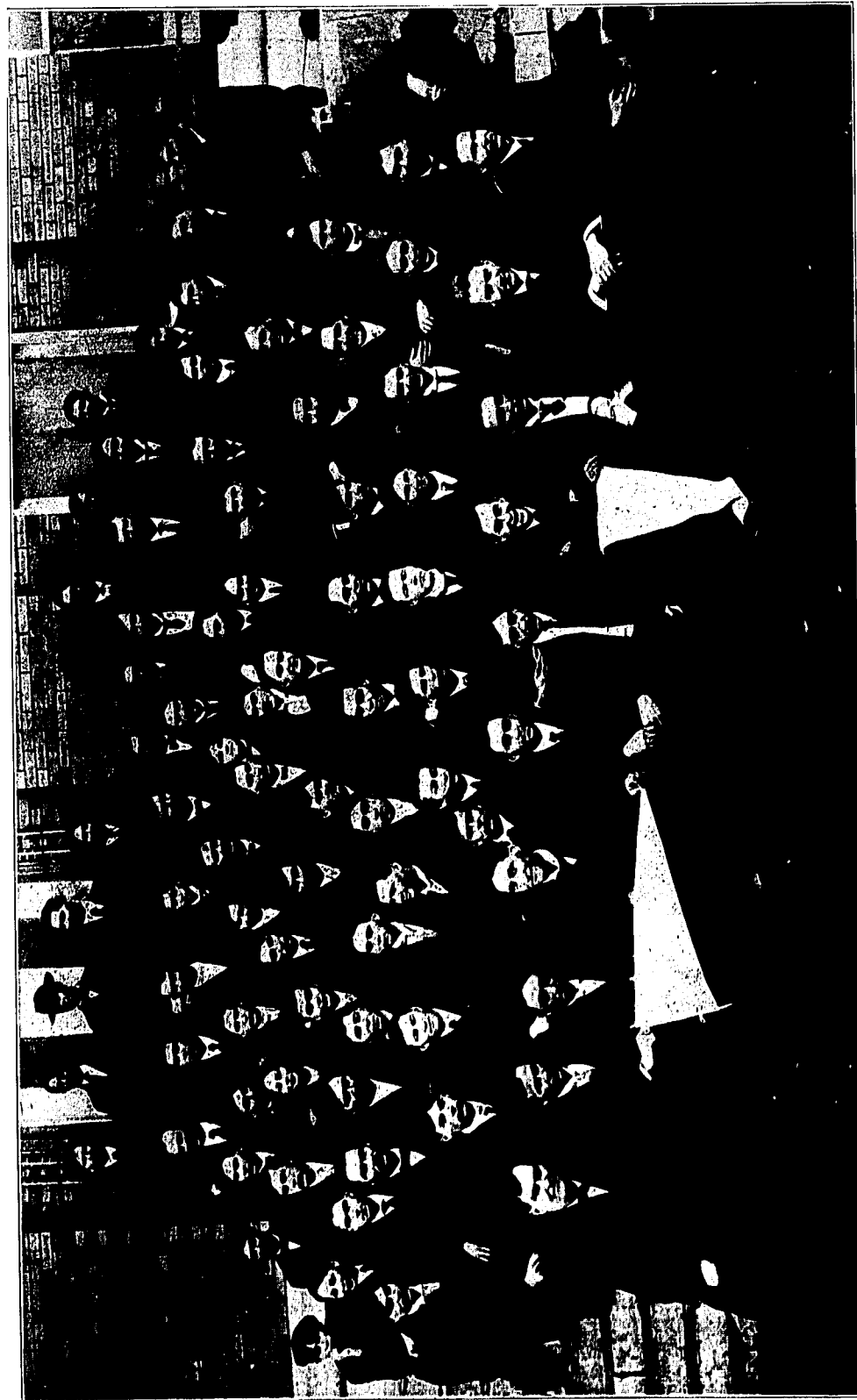
*Boom-a-lac-a! Boom-a-lac-a! Bow! bow! bow!
Chick-a-lac-a! Chick-a-lac-a! Chow! chow! chow!
Boom-a-lac-a! Chick-a-lac-a! Who are we?
We're Excelsiors!!! W. J. C.*

Officers for the Year '06-'07

Presidents	Vice-Presidents	Secretaries
G. N. HOBSON	W. E. KILLOUGH	A. B. FIELDS
E. A. McCASKILL	A. F. BAKER, JR.	W. P. RISK
A. B. FIELDS	J. H. WILLIAMS	P. S. PITTMAN
P. S. PITTMAN	A. F. BAKER, JR.	G. A. LOFLAND

Honors

Debate Medal.....W. E. KILLOUGH
Essay Medal.....WM. SMELTZER



PHILOMATHIC JUNIOR

Junior Philomathic Literary Society

CONSOLIDATED WITH SENIORS, 1853-1898. SEPARATE SOCIETY,
1898-1907

Yell

*Boomer racker! Boomer racker!
Boomer racker roi!
Sis boom, fire-cracker,
Phil est moi!
Hip soo, rah soo, sip rah boom!
We're Philomathians, give us room!*

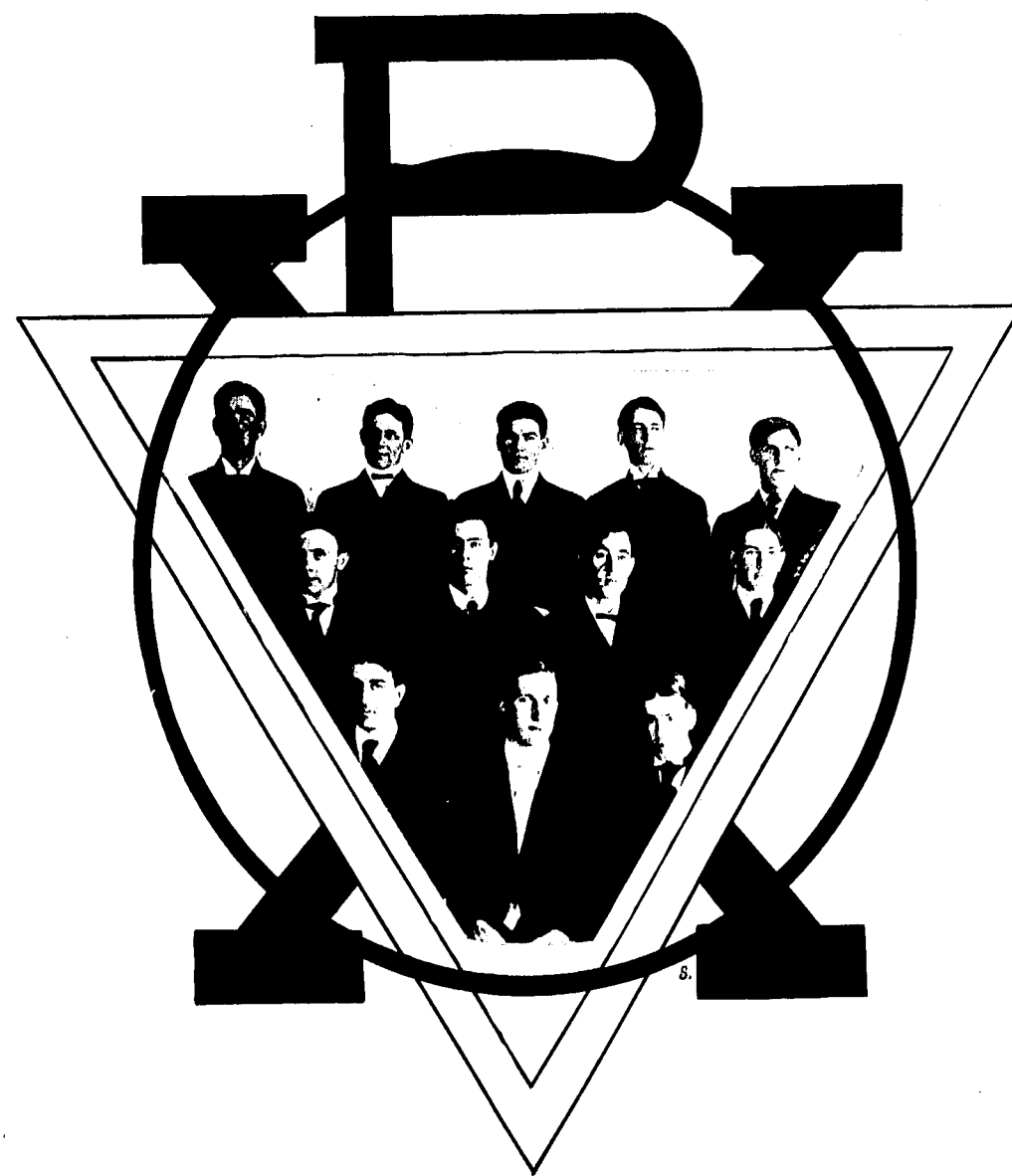
Officers

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T. H. WILES	W. R. YOKLEY	J. B. PATTISON
S. I. MYERS	L. J. SNOW	C. O. ROBERTSON
R. E. MCGRAW	S. L. WILLIAMS	CLIFTON FOWLER
F. M. POWELL	O. C. BRADLEY	ELMER KIRKPATRICK

Open Sessions: November 16, 1906 March 22, 1907

Honors

Reading Medal.....J. L. GUTHRIE
Declamation Medal.....S. L. WILLIAMS



The Young Men's Christian Association

Cabinet

Officers

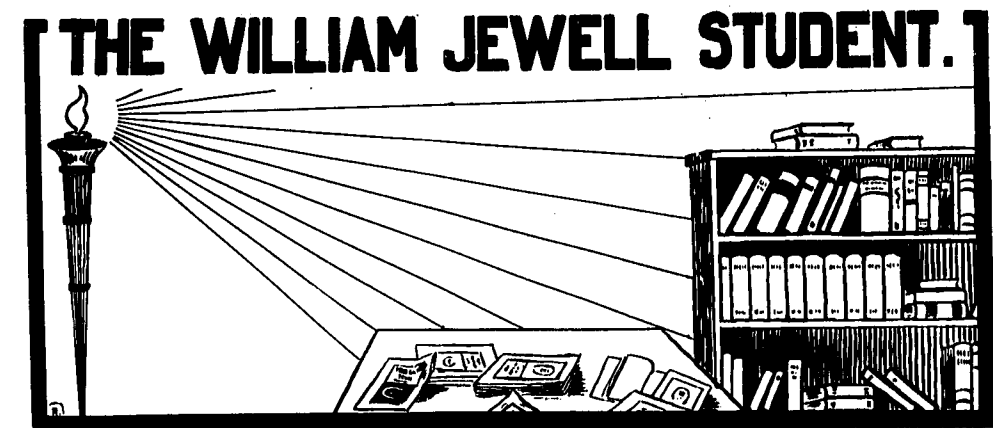
PRESIDENT.....	FRANCIS W. STARRING
VICE-PRESIDENT.....	THOS. W. BIBB
RECORDING SECRETARY.....	S. C. WILLIAMSON
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....	JOHN W. GREENE
TREASURER.....	EMMETT E. MARR

Chairmen of Committees

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.....	LLOYD R. KILLAM
MISSION STUDY.....	PAUL WEBER
MEMBERSHIP.....	A. L. ATCHISON
BIBLE STUDY.....	FRANK P. HAGGARD
SOCIAL.....	CHAS. H. EYMAN
LECTURE COURSE.....	MARION MOTLEY
ROOMS.....	SPURGEON P. CAMPBELL
GENERAL SECRETARY.....	LLOYD R. KILLAM

THE Young Men's Christian Association of William Jewell College, after four years of rapid growth, ranks second in point of size among the Associations of Missouri. The present enrollment is 191. The report of work done during the past year shows considerable advancement and offers great encouragement for the future. Among other things worthy of note is the purchase of the Liberty Lecture and Entertainment Course, made by the Association in the Spring of 1906, with the purpose of raising the standard of public entertainment in Liberty for the benefit of both students and town.

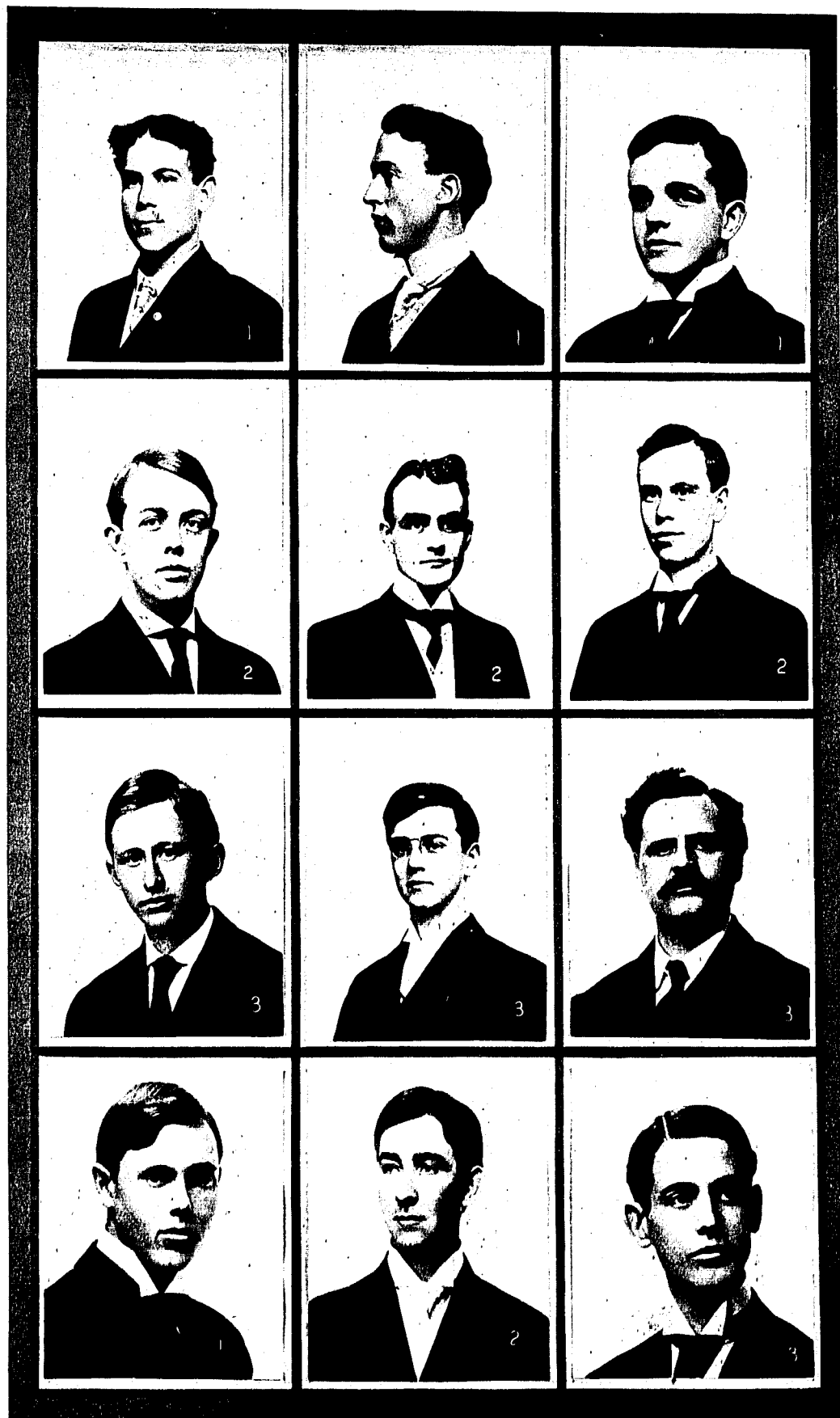
To meet the needs of an enlarging student body and the consequent complication of school life, it was decided to employ a general secretary for half time. Upon recommendation of a committee elected to communicate with the State Office, a call was extended to Mr. Lloyd R. Killam, W. J. C. '08, who has accepted the position and will enter upon the duties of Secretary in September, 1907. The William Jewell Association faces a new era of usefulness, standing for pure symmetrical manhood, and for leading men to Jesus Christ.



THE WILLIAM JEWELL STUDENT as a monthly magazine was first published in 1894. Before that time the JEWELL had appeared as a quarterly and then THE STUDENT was published for a few years as a monthly quarto sheet.

The Staff for this year is as follows:

- CHARLES A. ROBINS.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
- HENRY C. CHILES.....BUSINESS MANAGER
- JOHN E. DAVIS.....REALM OF THE PEN
- ALFRED D. PITTMAN.....EXCHANGES
- JASPER C. STILLIONS.....ART
- CECIL P. FORSYTHE.....ALUMNI
- JOHN S. CUSTER.....ATHLETICS
- ARCH D. MCGLASHAN.....AROUND THE COLLEGE



Debates

William Jewell College vs. Missouri Valley College
At Marshall, Mo., April, 5, 1907

QUESTION—*“Resolved, That the United States should own and operate all railroads engaged in inter-state commerce, granting that such is constitutional.”*

NEGATIVE—A. D. PITTMAN, J. O. HASSLER, G. C. MONROE
C. E. PENCE, Committeeman

William Jewell College vs. Westminster College
At Liberty, April 8, 1907

QUESTION—*“Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of Postal Savings Banks.”*

AFFIRMATIVE—C. A. ROBINS, EZRA DUNCAN, J. E. DAVIS
E. E. MARR, Committeeman

William Jewell College vs. Kansas City Law School
At Liberty, April 16, 1907

QUESTION—*“Resolved, That the government should establish a graduated Federal income tax, constitutionality granted.”*

NEGATIVE—H. C. CHILES, C. B. MILLER, E. G. SIMRALL
M. Y. MOTLEY, Committeeman



J. D. SUTHERLAND
Winner of Missouri State Oratorical
Contest



E. H. CLARK
William Jewell Committeeman for State
Oratorical Contest



J. S. CUSTER
Winner of Cecil Rhodes Scholarship

FRATS



Fraternity Yells

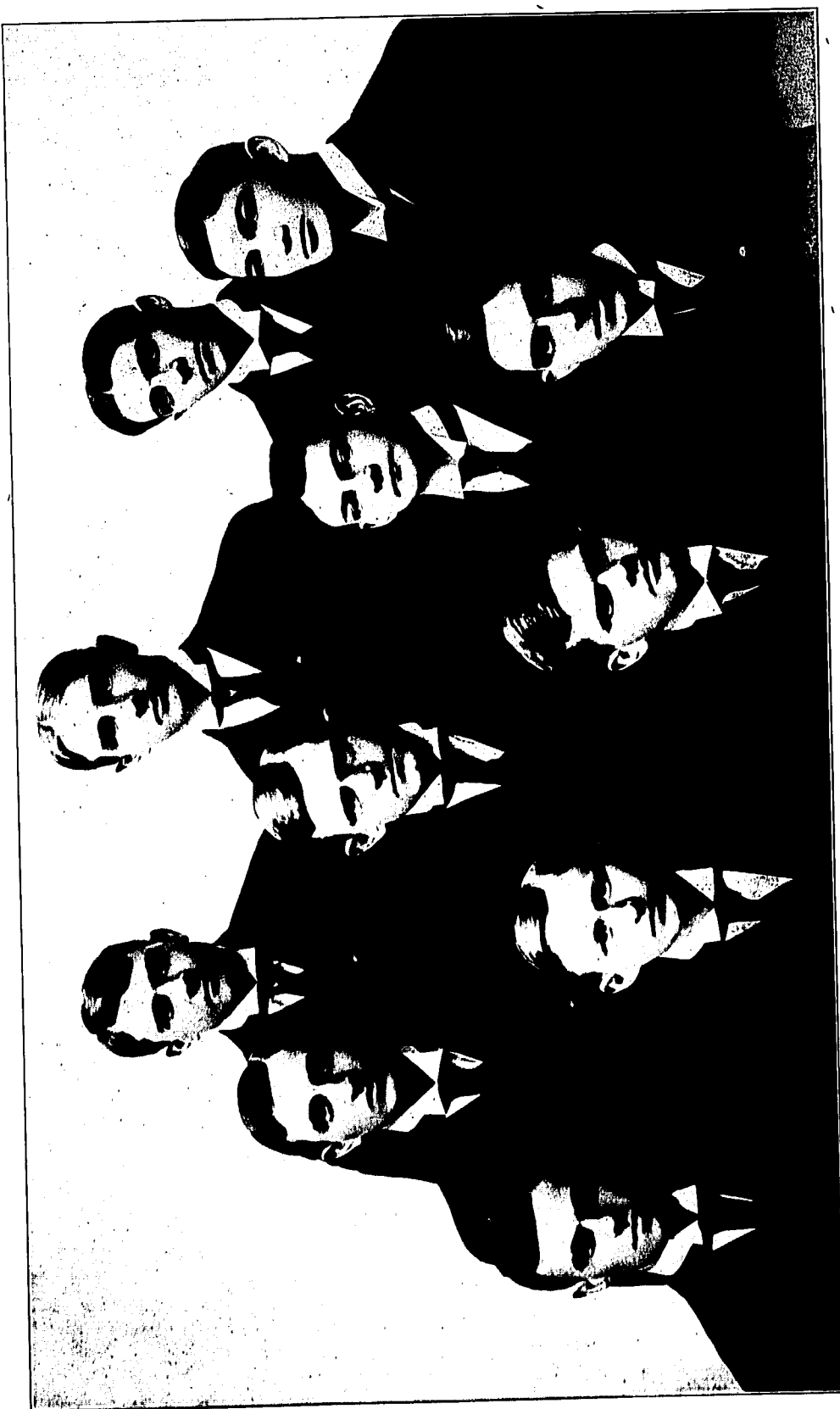
*Rah, rah, rah,
Crescent and Star,
Vive la, vive la,
Kappa Sigma.*

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

*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*

*Hippy, hippy hi,
Zip, zah zelta,
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.*



Kappa Sigma Fraternity

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867

Flower

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Colors

SCARLET, WHITE AND EMERALD GREEN

ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 74

ALUMNI CHAPTERS: 35



Alpha Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma

ESTABLISHED MAY 8, 1897

Chapter Roll

CLIFTON A. BARR, '07
DUDLEY O. BRADLEY, '07
THOMAS D. BOWMAN, '07
JESSE D. SUTHERLAND, '07
O. E. KENDALL, JR., '08
CHARLES C. SYDNOR, '08

CHARLES H. SCOTT, '08
ELISHA E. BELL, '08
ERNEST G. SIMRALL, '08
HARVEY J. FORWARD, '09
WILLIAM F. EARLS, '10
MILLER E. WILLMOTT, '10

Pledged

G. C. PECK

E. R. McCLELLAN

Fratres in Urbe

R. I. BRUCE
F. M. DUNCAN
J. S. SIMRALL
D. C. SIMRALL
E. B. DUNCAN

H. F. SIMRALL, JR.
J. C. FRITZLEN
FRED LOOS
R. P. ESTILL
R. G. FRANK, D. D.





Sigma Nu Fraternity

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1869

Flower

WHITE ROSE

Colors

BLACK, WHITE AND GOLD



Beta Xi Chapter

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1894

Chapter Roll

WAYNE RHOADES, '07	ELIJAH HISE NORTON, '09
ALFRED DANDRIDGE PITTMAN, '07	ROBERT THURMAN COPELAND, '09
LLOYD RANDOLPH KILLAM, '08	ROY JUDSON MITCHELL, '10
THOMAS WILLIAM BIBB, '08	JOSEPH PEMBERTON GLANDON, '10
HUBERT FARLEIGH DUNN, '08	ROBERT NEAL TYZZER, '10
CLYDE LINDSEY, '08	LEO CLARENCE ARCHIBALD, '10
THOMAS JOHNSON WORNALL, '09	LUCIUS W. MCCONNELL, '10

In Urbe

M. A. BURCH

RALPH MAJOR

R. Z. MCKINLEY



ELLIOTT FINKEL

Alpha Delta
of
Kappa Alpha



James Coffey
1906

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE.
1906-07.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Flower

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 50

Colors

CRIMSON AND OLD GOLD

ALUMNI CHAPTERS: 60

STATE ASSOCIATION: 7



Alpha Delta Chapter

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 5, 1887

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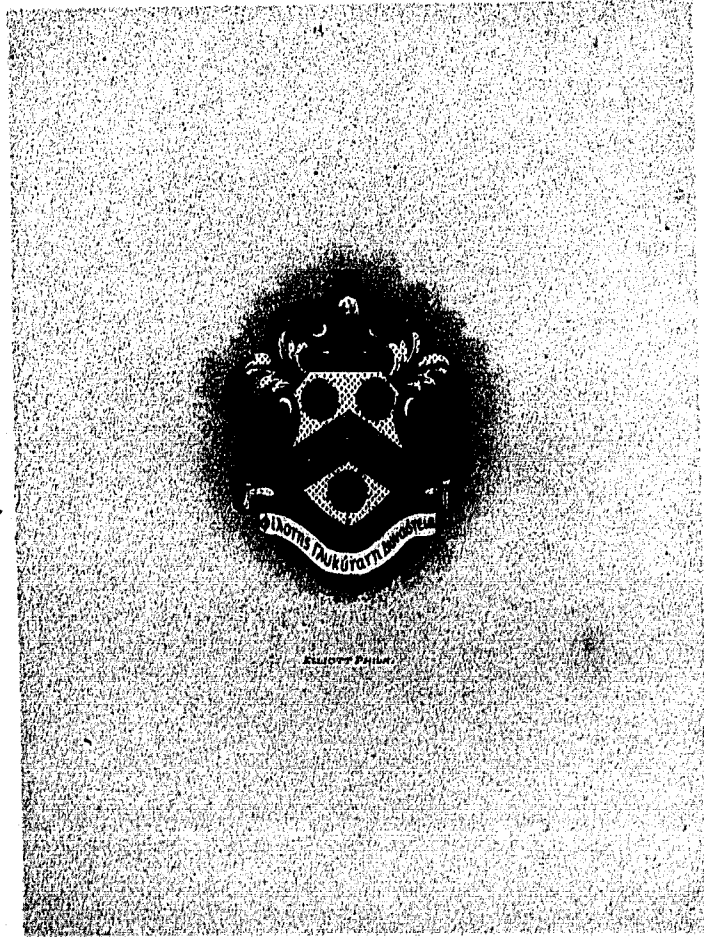
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CECIL PROCTOR FORSYTHE, '07	ROGER CLAIR ACLY, '10
JAMES NEWTON CAMPBELL, '08	SPURGEON BROADUS CAMPBELL, '10
ASA EARL MARTIN, '08	MORRIS WILLIAM FRYE, '10
ROGER LEE JENNINGS, '09	ROSCOE MAYS HOLDEMAN, '10
PAUL REECE RIDER, '09	ROBLEY EUGENE HOLDEMAN, '10
JAMES COX NOEL, '10	

Pledged

DANIEL PRICE MASON	WILLIAM B. HOWARD
JOSEPH LEE MASON	RICHARD TURNER JONES

Fratres in Urbe

E. B. BLACK	J. W. JONES
ERNEST E. DAVIDSON	L. E. MARTIN, JR.
J. H. DEW	ARTHUR MITCHELL
C. E. DICKEN	ARTHUR M. TUTT
JOHN L. DOUGHERTY	GUY SENTER
RALPH HUGHES	C. M. WILLIAMS



Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

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

Flower
HELIOTROPE

Colors
ROYAL PURPLE



Zeta Phi Chapter

ESTABLISHED IN 1886

Chapter Roll

ARA R. ASH, '07
JOHN S. CUSTER, '07
JOHN E. DAVIS, '07
JAMES E. McATEE, '07
CHARLES A. ROHNS, '07
L. DEAN SANDS, '07
EUGENE B. STREET, '07
FREDERICK A. HUSE, '08
MARION Y. MOTLEY, '08
JAMES S. CARPENTER, '09
LANCE F. ELLIS, '09

S. PAUL LINDAU, '09
CHARLES S. LEMONS, '09
ELMER A. McCASKILL, '09
GUY C. MOTLEY, '09
GEORGE M. ROYSTER, '09
W. JEPHIA TODD, '09
ROBERT D. TURPIN, '09
C. GIVAN ALLEN, '10
LEE D. ASH, '10
HARRY A. DAUGHERTY, '10
X. ROBERT ROYSTER, '10

ROGER WILLIAMS, '10

Pledged

L. F. MAJOR

W. P. RISK

H. M. DAVIS

In Facultate

R. B. SEMPLE, A.M.
H. G. PARKER, Ph.D.

J. P. FRUIT, Ph.D.
W. H. EDWARDS, A.B.

A. V. DYE, Ph.D.

In Urbe

DR. E. H. MILLER, '70
DR. J. H. ROTHWELL, '80
PROF. Y. P. ROTHWELL, '86
JUDGE F. H. TRIMBLE, '89
C. E. YANCEY, '90
LYNN SHOUSE, '04

R. W. STODDALE, '94
E. W. STONE, '97
PROF. W. O. HAMILTON, '98
ROBERT WITHERS, '97
J. A. MILLER, '99
WEBSTER WITHERS, '99

FRANK SHOUSE, '06



THE AEONS

Society of Seniors

Purpose

"TO FURTHER THE BEST INTERESTS OF WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE"



Members '06-07

C. A. BARR
H. C. CHILES

J. S. CUSTER
LEE GRAHAM
C. A. ROBINS

A. D. PITTMAN
WAYNE RHOADES

Ye Sons of Rest

FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF EDEN, 7000 B. C.

Flower

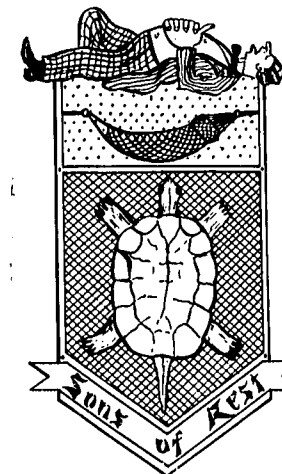
CENTURY PLANT
Blooms every 100 years

Colors

INDIGO AND SKY BLUE

Yawn

*Raw-buck, Saw-buck,
Malum labor est,
Live ever, Work never,
Sons of Rest. Ah-h-h—men.*



Chapter Role

"JOHNNY" CUSTER	"JACK" SYDNOR	"T. JONES" WORNALL
"HEN" CHILES	"BILL" EARLS	"SPLUDGER" JONES
"BOB" TYZZER	"HORSE" GOODIN	"TIGE" JENNINGS
"EARLIE" EUBANK	"DUTCH" SCHREIBER	"SOPH" MOTLEY
"FANTAIL" HUSE	"FOXY GRAND PA" FRUIT	

Filii in Urbe

E. D. MOORE HALCOMB VESUVIUS PETTY C. M. WILLIAMS



Deutscher Klub

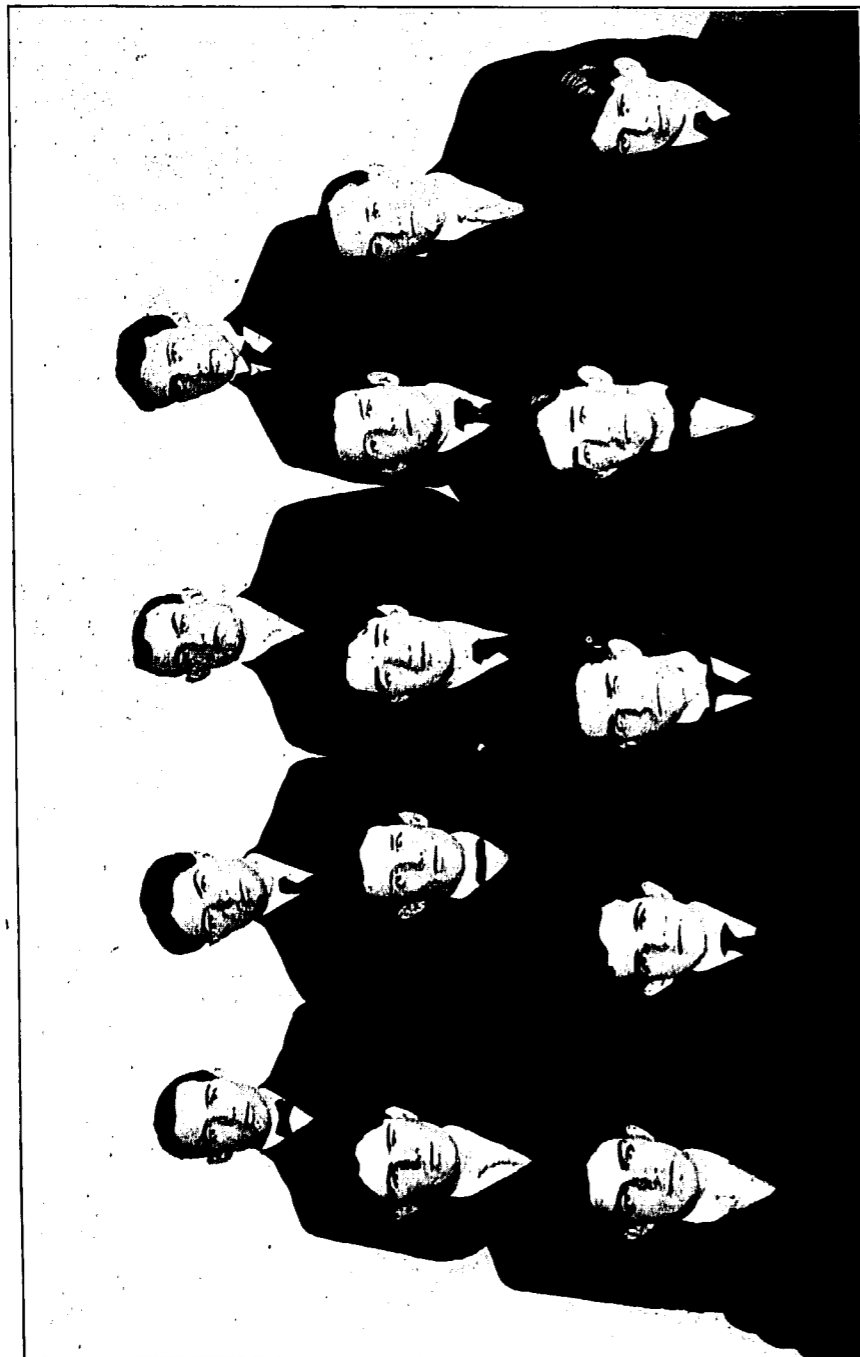
Motto
WIE HEISST DAS AUF DEUTSCH?

Officers

PRESIDENT.....A. D. PITTMAN
SECRETARY.....T. D. BOWMAN
PATRON.....DR. A. V. DYE

Members

A. L. ATCHISON	J. S. CUSTER	E. E. MARR
M. A. BIGGS	LEE GRAHAM	KNOX MILLER
E. G. CAREL	J. O. HASSLER	J. E. McATEE
EARLE EUBANK	PAUL LINDAU	E. B. STREET



The club meets every Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Dye. Its purpose is to practice German conversation, study German manners and customs and sing German songs. Those students are eligible to membership in the club who are taking, or have taken, Junior German.

The officers for the coming year are—
PRESIDENT.....E. E. MARR SECRETARY.....E. E. EUBANK

*"O alte Burschenherrlichkeit, wohin bist du entschwunden?
Nie kehrest du wieder goldene Zeit, so froh und ungebunden!"*

The Kentucky Club

THE Kentuckians in W. J. C. were the first to organize, to keep alive the memories of their native state, and to preserve the brotherly feelings and proverbial hospitality of "the dark and bloody ground." Others have followed the good example.

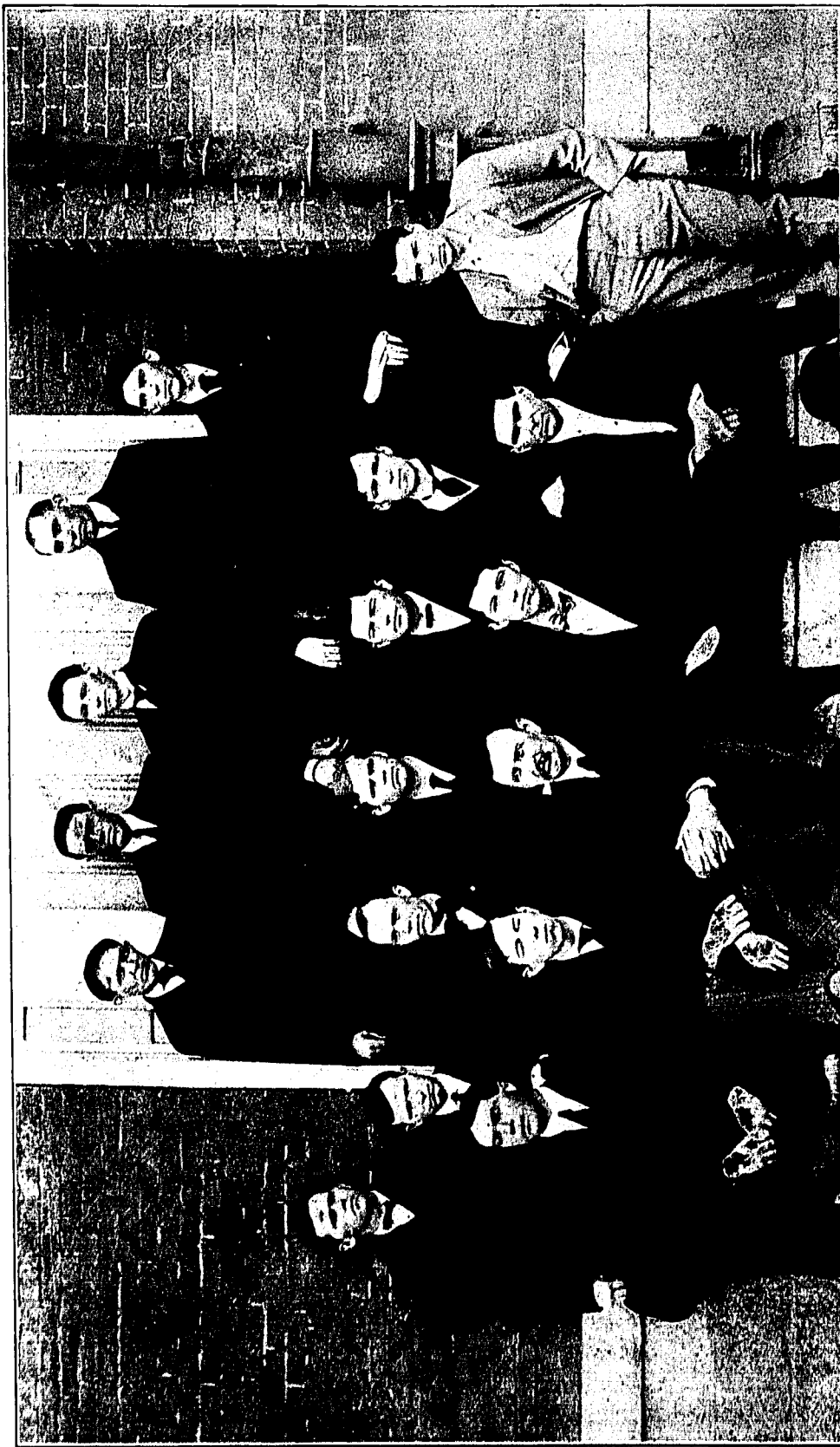
Officers

COLONEL.....J. P. FRUIT
 LIEUT. COLONEL.....J. E. McATEE
 CAPTAIN.....D. L. HIBBS
 MAJOR.....B. M. SHACKLETTE
 SERGEANT.....G. M. ROYSTER

Roll

J. E. McATEE, Grant	A. F. BAKER, Jr., Versailles
D. L. HIBBS, Birdsville	J. W. HICKERSON, Brandenburg
J. P. FRUIT, Pembroke	SAMUEL GRUELLE, Dry Ridge
G. M. ROYSTER, Corydon	JESSE WRIGHT, Ekron
B. M. SHACKLETTE, Ekron	G. N. NEAFUS, Ekron
H. F. DUNN, Elizabethtown	ERNEST SLOAN, Louisville
LEE WOOD, Louisville	A. F. KENNEDY, Ekron
W. A. HOLLADAY, Columbia	J. N. FORD, Louisville
Z. F. BOND, Louisville	X. R. ROYSTER, Corydon (not present)

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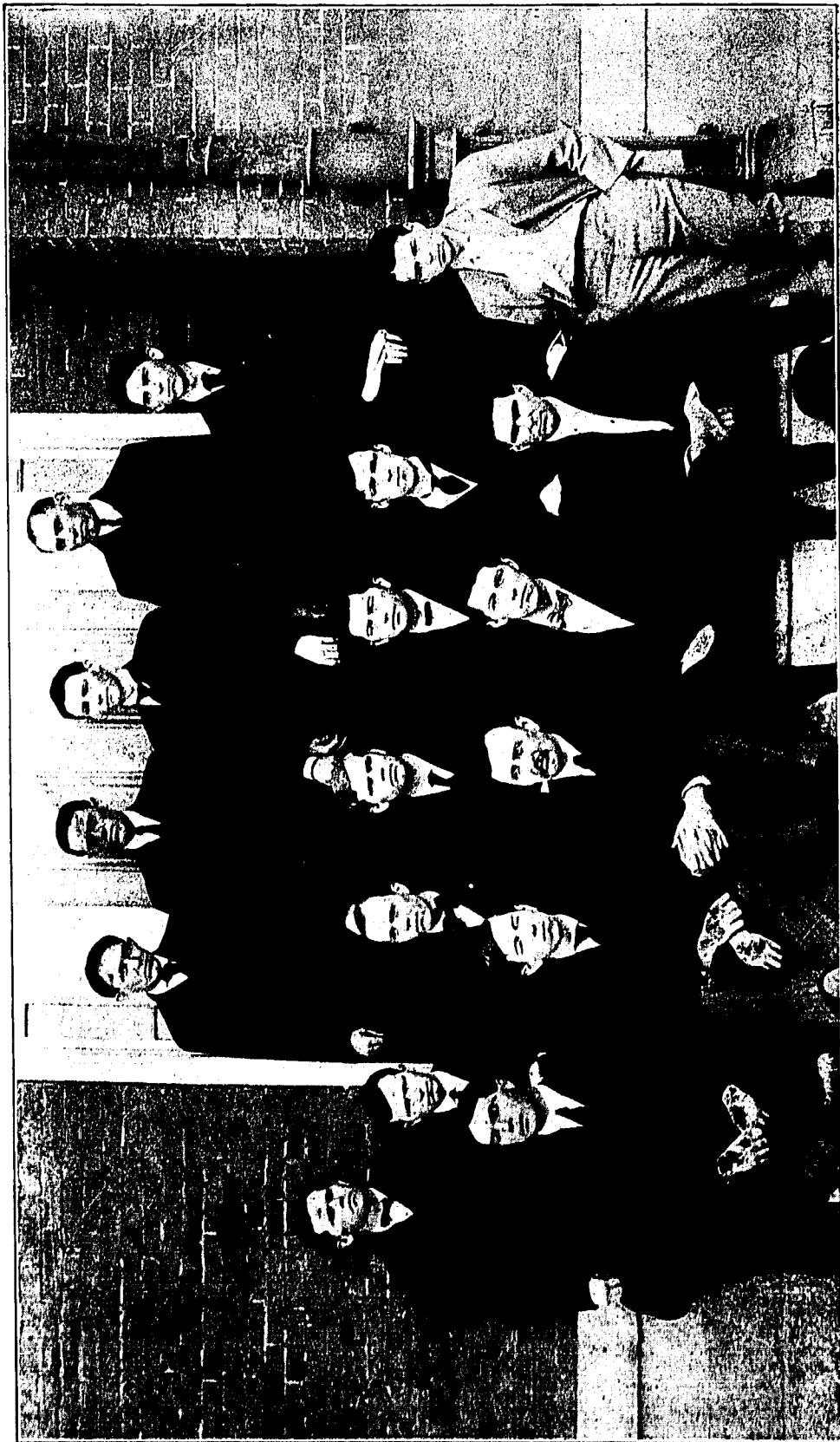
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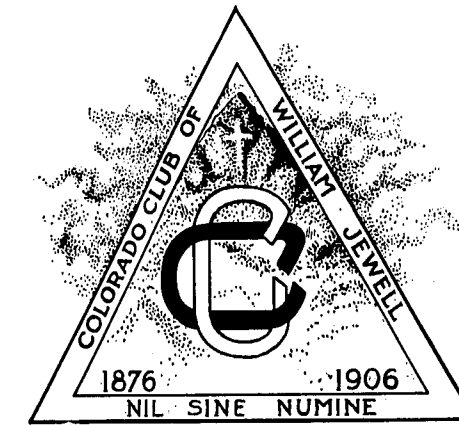
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Colorado Club

MOTTO: *Nil sine numine*

Purpose

1. TO MAKE COLORADO BETTER KNOWN IN WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE
2. TO MAKE WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE BETTER KNOWN IN COLORADO

Flower

COLUMBINE

Mascot

MOUNTAIN CANARY

Yell

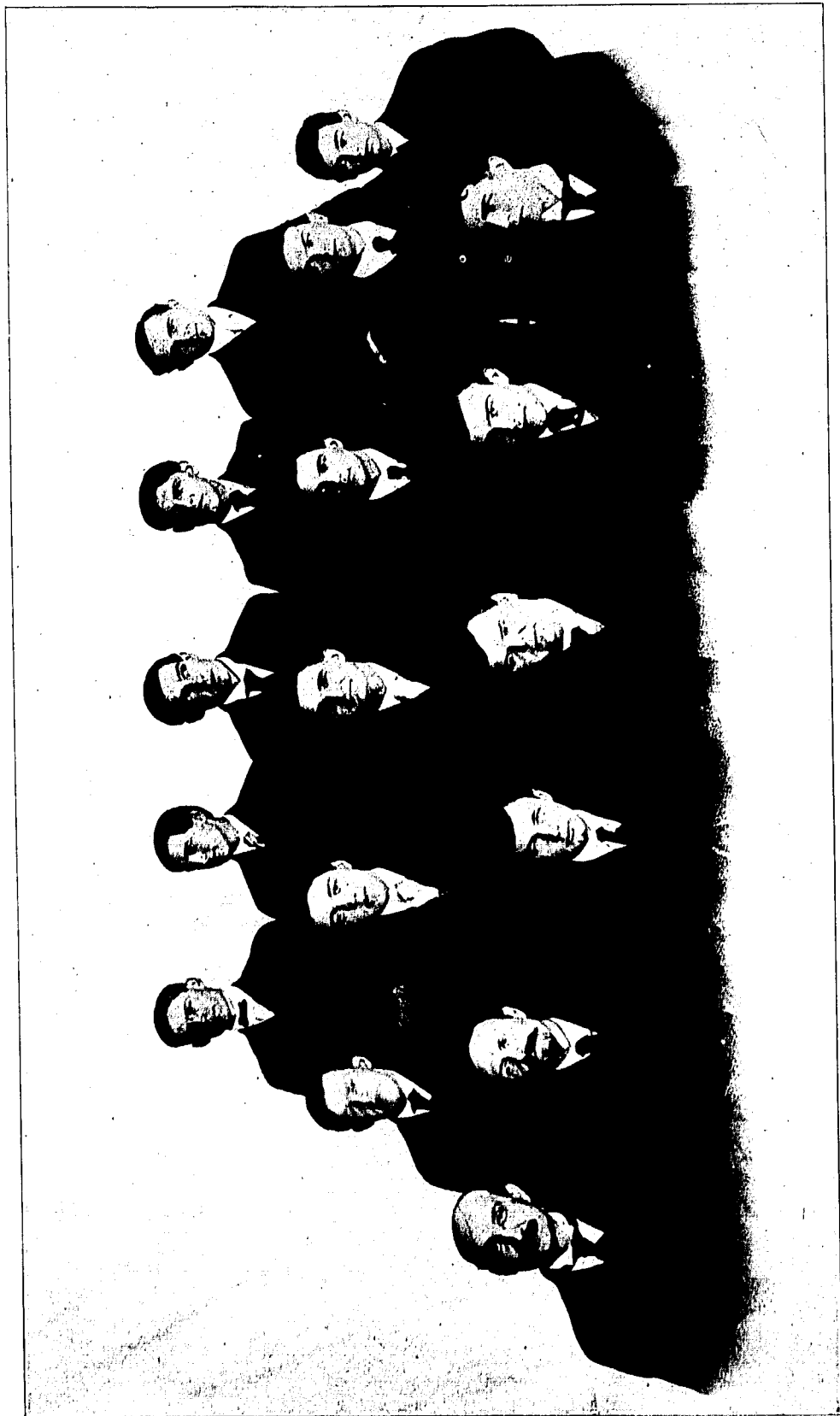
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O (Three times) *COLORADO!!!!*

Officers

1906-'07		1907-'08
A. D. McGLASHAN.....	PRESIDENT.....	O. P. BISHOP
THOS. HUXLEY.....	VICE-PRESIDENT.....	THOS. HUXLEY
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St. Louis Club

SHORTLY after the Christmas holidays the students hailing from St. Louis conceived the plan of an organization among themselves whose object should be: "More William Jewell men from St. Louis."

With this in mind twelve students of the college and academy joined themselves under the name of the St. Louis Club of William Jewell College. The Club at present has twenty members, who meet once a month to transact necessary business and to spend a social hour together. The regular meeting for February was held in a downtown cafe where a sumptuous banquet was spread and a good time enjoyed.

That there should be at least seventy-five students from St. Louis in William Jewell is the firm belief of each member of the Club and to this end we are working.

Roll

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The Kansas City Club

Flower

TWOLIPS

Colors

OLD GOLD AND CRIMSON

Yell

*Kymbo! Kimbo! Haro! Jaro!
Hate-ta-ma-rat trap!
Flop-a-doodle! Yellow Bugger!
Polly won't you—
K-A-N-, K-A-N, K-A-N, Can, S-A-S!
Kansas City! K. C.! K. C.!
William Jewell! W. J. C.!*

Purpose

The Kansas City Club was organized for the purpose of promulgating in Kansas City and vicinity the high standards of scholarship and manhood for which William Jewell College has so long stood.

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Missouri Omega of Alpha Nu

Flower

RHUBARB AND PINEAPPLE

Colors

CONSULT THE RAINBOW

Purpose

TO RATIONALIZE THE IRRATIONAL.

Chapter Roll (Revised)

"GEN." GUTHRIE	"COPPER" SUTHERLAND
"BILL" HUDSON	"HOOT" PUGH
"CHUCK" VENABLE	"DUTCH" SCHREIBER
"EZRA" KENDALL (deceased)	"CHUCK" SCOTT
"WINDBROKEN" BIGGS	"BUTTERWORTH" FOX
"EASY" DAVID	"HIMRALL" O. BRADLEY

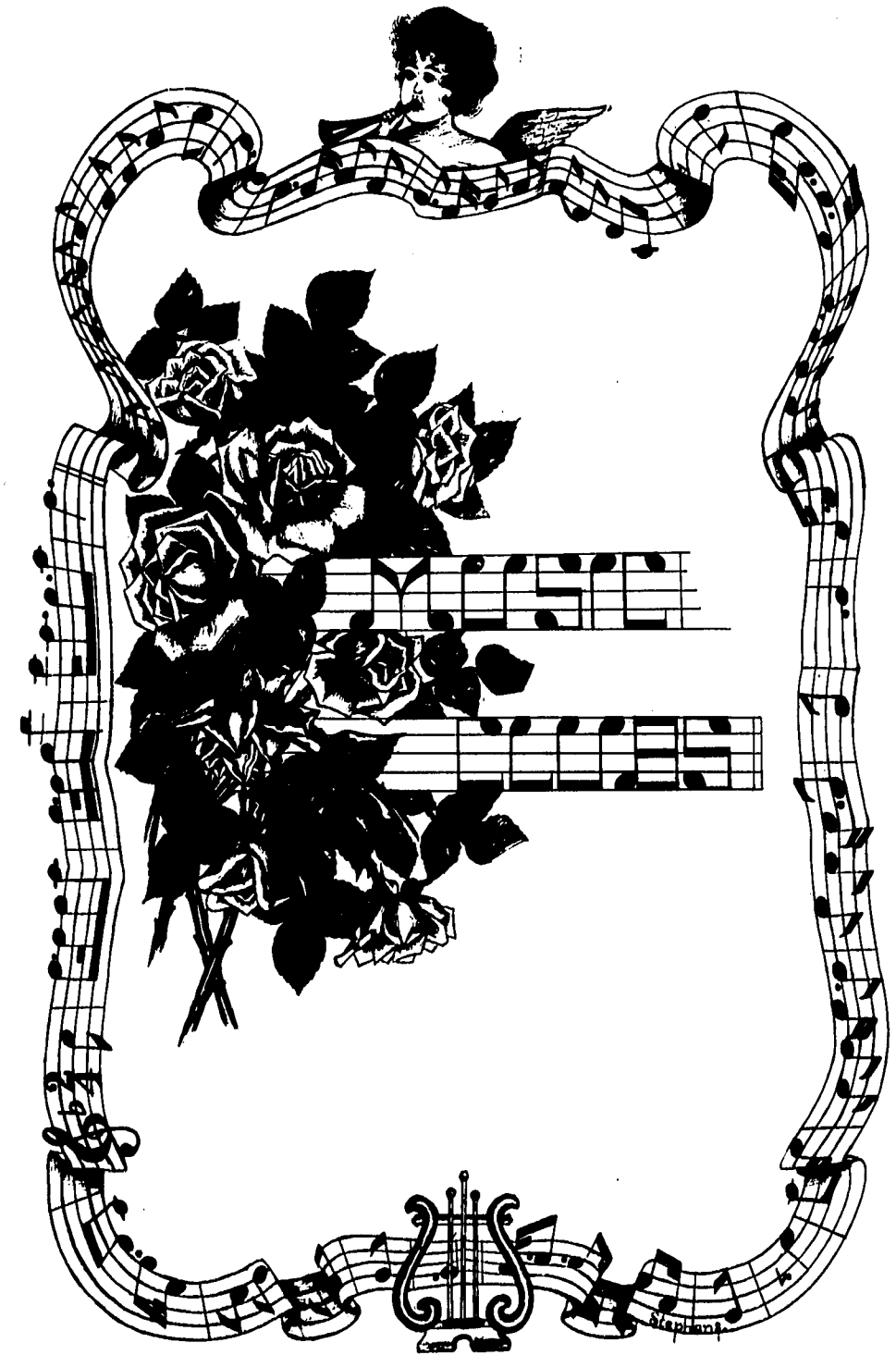
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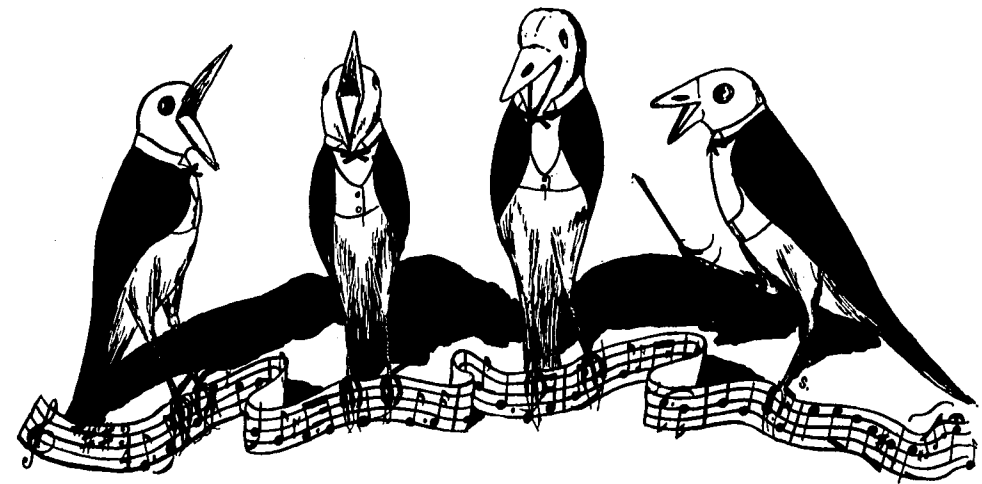
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Pledged

"TURNER" JONES	"TOM" HUXLEY (Inter-National Orator)
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FOLLOWING the footsteps of our illustrious predecessors it is our desire to inculcate friendship, mutual affability and splinters into the inmost soul, of the initiate. How well we have succeeded we leave for you to judge. No member has yet been known to divulge a secret or betray a vow. The acme of our fraternal activities was reached when Bro. Smart made his triumphant entry in chapel. Since then two calamities have befallen our noble brotherhood and we have been busy in internal development. A revised edition of the Ritual is now in press, which pamphlet, together with "Shakespeare on Poppycock," furnish valuable traditions and instruction to those entrusted with their care. Prof. Richmond's lectures on Evolution are expurgated copies of our ancient literature, which can now be found in the fraternity archives at Rangoon, Burma. "May we live long and prosper."





The William Jewell Quartet

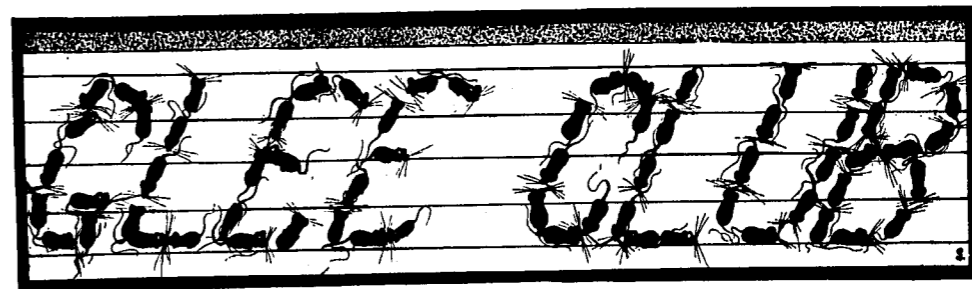
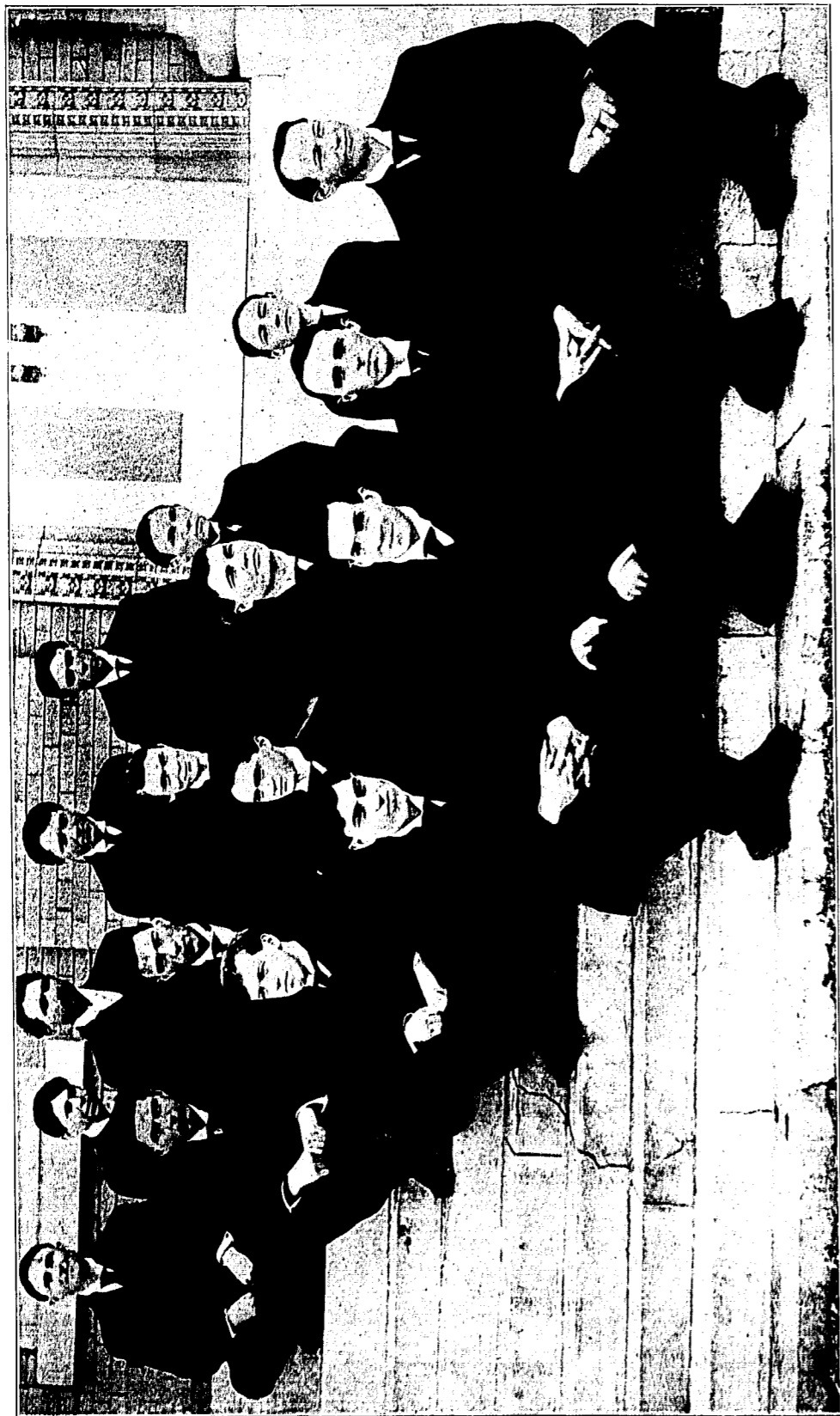
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 R. E. HERRON.....1ST TENOR
 T. W. BIBB.....2D TENOR
 C. P. FORSYTHE.....1ST BASS
 J. S. CUSTER.....2D BASS

MOTTO: Borrow a dress suit and be somebody;
 Music hath charms to fool the people.

A REMINDER: (To our audiences) "No suffering is without its good uses, and no real evils can come to any human being except through their own co-operation."

Itinerary 1906-'07

Orrick, Mo.....Nov. 29, 1906	Hamilton, Mo.....Feb. 8, 1907
Odessa, Mo.....Dec. 19, 1906	Cameron, Mo.....Feb. 8, 1907
Amsterdam, Mo...Jan. 18, 1907	Maysville, Mo....Feb. 9, 1907
Drexel, Mo.....Jan. 19, 1907	Holt, Mo.....Feb. 20, 1907
Hume, Mo.....Jan. 20, 1907	Lexington, Mo...Feb. 23, 1907
Nevada, Mo.....Jan. 21, 1907	Oak Grove, Mo...Mar. 15, 1907
Bronaugh, Mo....Jan. 22, 1907	St. Joseph, Mo...Mar. 22, 1907
Sheldon, Mo.....Jan. 23, 1907	Lathrop, Mo.....Mar. 23, 1907
Greenwood, Mo...Jan. 24, 1907	Leavenworth, Kan.Apr. 8, 1907
Belton, Mo.....Jan. 25, 1907	Marshall, Mo....Apr. 19, 1907



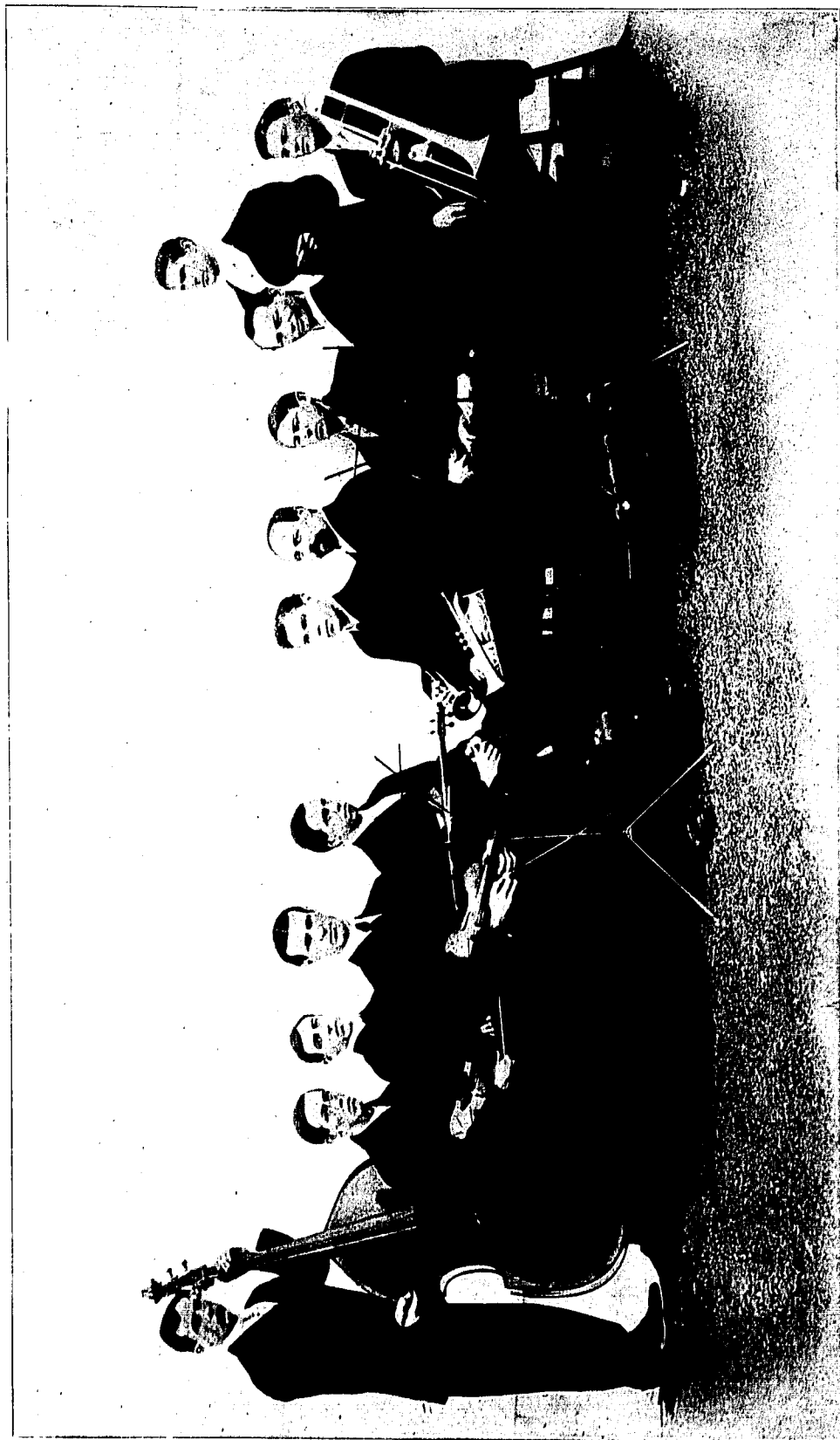
DR. D. J. EVANS.....DIRECTOR J. L. GUTHRIEMANAGER

Members

1ST TENOR.....WINFREY, ROBERTSON, DR. EVANS, RIDER
 2D TENOR.....HULL, WILLIAMS
 1ST BASS...OGDEN, UNDERHILL, SHANK, BEANBLOSSOM, EUBANK
 2D BASS.McGLASHAN, SMITH, McQUAY, GUTHRIE, CLOSSENN, LOWRY

Schedule of Dates

December 20th.....Y. M. C. A. Banquet
 February 21st.....Bales Chapel, K. C.
 March 11th.....Annual Y. M. C. A. Business Meeting
 March 22d.....Junior Philomathic Open Session



William Jewell Orchestra

LEADERS..... { L. DEAN SANDS
 C. G. ALLEN
 MANAGERS..... { RALPH E. HERRON
 S. P. LINDAU

A. VINCENT DYE, FACULTY MGR.

First Violin..... { CHAS G. ALLEN
 L. DEAN SANDS
 Second Violin..... { ALBERT WHITE
 LEE MAJOR
 Double Bass..... S. P. LINDAU
 Flute..... DR. D. J. EVANS
 Clarinet..... A. E. DAVIS
 First Cornet..... DR. H. G. PARKER
 Second Cornet..... J. O. HASSLER
 Trombone..... FRANK HAIGLER
 Piano..... MISS GRACE SLAUGHTER

THE Orchestra has furnished music for the contests of the Literary Societies, for the Lecture Course numbers, and for various college exercises. In the second semester Mr. Herron, because of pressing school and quartette duties, resigned as manager and first violinist. Mr. Sands, in his fourth year as leader, resigned on account of closing duties of his senior year, and Mr. C. G. Allen, an experienced musician, was elected to fill the vacancy, and S. P. Lindau, manager. It is to be hoped that the Orchestra will continue to grow with the college.



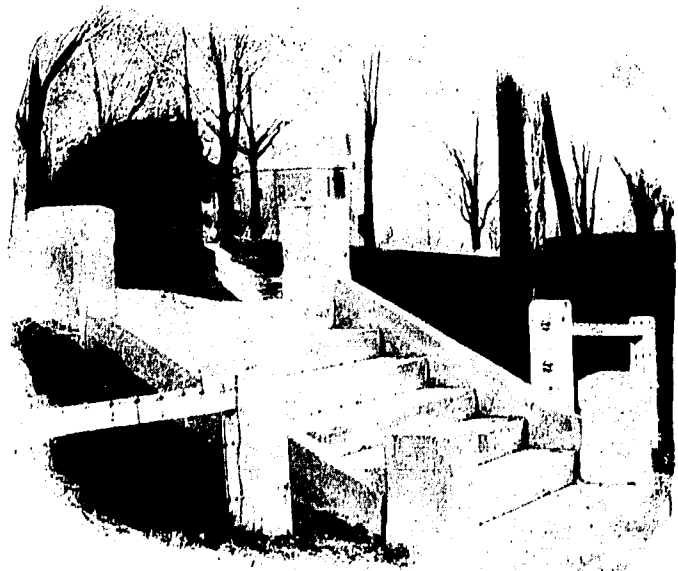
The William Jewell Band

Director.....T. W. BIBB Manager.....A. E. DAVIS
 Treasurer.....J. C. STILLIONS

Instrumentation

Solo B b Cornets.....DAVIS, HASSLER
 1st B b Cornets.....STILLIONS, HILL
 2d B b Cornet.....WILLIAMS
 1st B b Clarinets.....SANDS, GRIMES
 Flute.....MARRIOTT
 Altos.....LINDAU, LEE GRAHAM
 Eb Basses.....MAJOR, GROVER GRAHAM
 1st Trombone.....T. W. BIBB, HAIGLER
 Baritone.....KIMBERLIN
 1st Tenor.....STACEY
 Snare Drums.....ALLEN, F. BIBB
 Bass Drum.....MCQUAY

THE band this year was perhaps the best in the history of the college. In the earlier part of the year, under the directorship of Mr. Thos. Bibb, the band reached a state of proficiency seldom attained by an amateur organization. But the zenith of its fame was reached in the spring, when, under the management of Mr. A. E. Davis, it was prepared for the trip to Parkville, where it headed the William Jewell delegation to the State Oratorical at that place and helped our orator to win first honors. One mark of the band's ability, that must be mentioned here, is the unerring certainty with which, under the guidance of the Drum Major, Parker, it led all nocturnal parades to the top of the "Other Hill."





K. L. SCHREIBER...MANAGER D. O. BRADLEY.....CAPTAIN
 JOHN KRAMER.COACH

Line-Up

	CAMPBELL	SCHREIBER
BAKER		MARTIN
HAIGLER		
REYNOLDS	BRADLEY	STEPHENS
MOTLEY		McCONNELL
PARKER		JOHNSTON
SYDNOR		McATEE
BARR	BATES	
	TYZZER	

Schedule

Kansas University.18	William Jewell. 0
Kansas City Medics..... 0	William Jewell. 4
Central College. 0	William Jewell.14
Kirksville Normals. 0	William Jewell. 2
Tarkio. 6	William Jewell. 0
Warrensburg Normals. 0	William Jewell. 5
Drury.14	William Jewell. 0



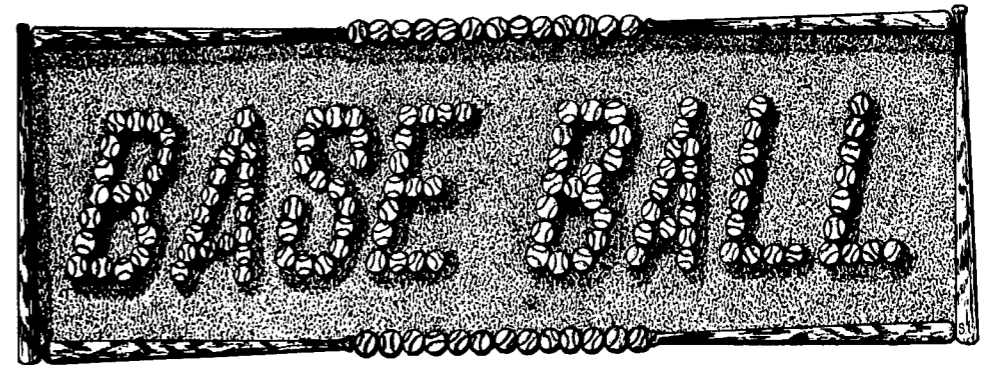
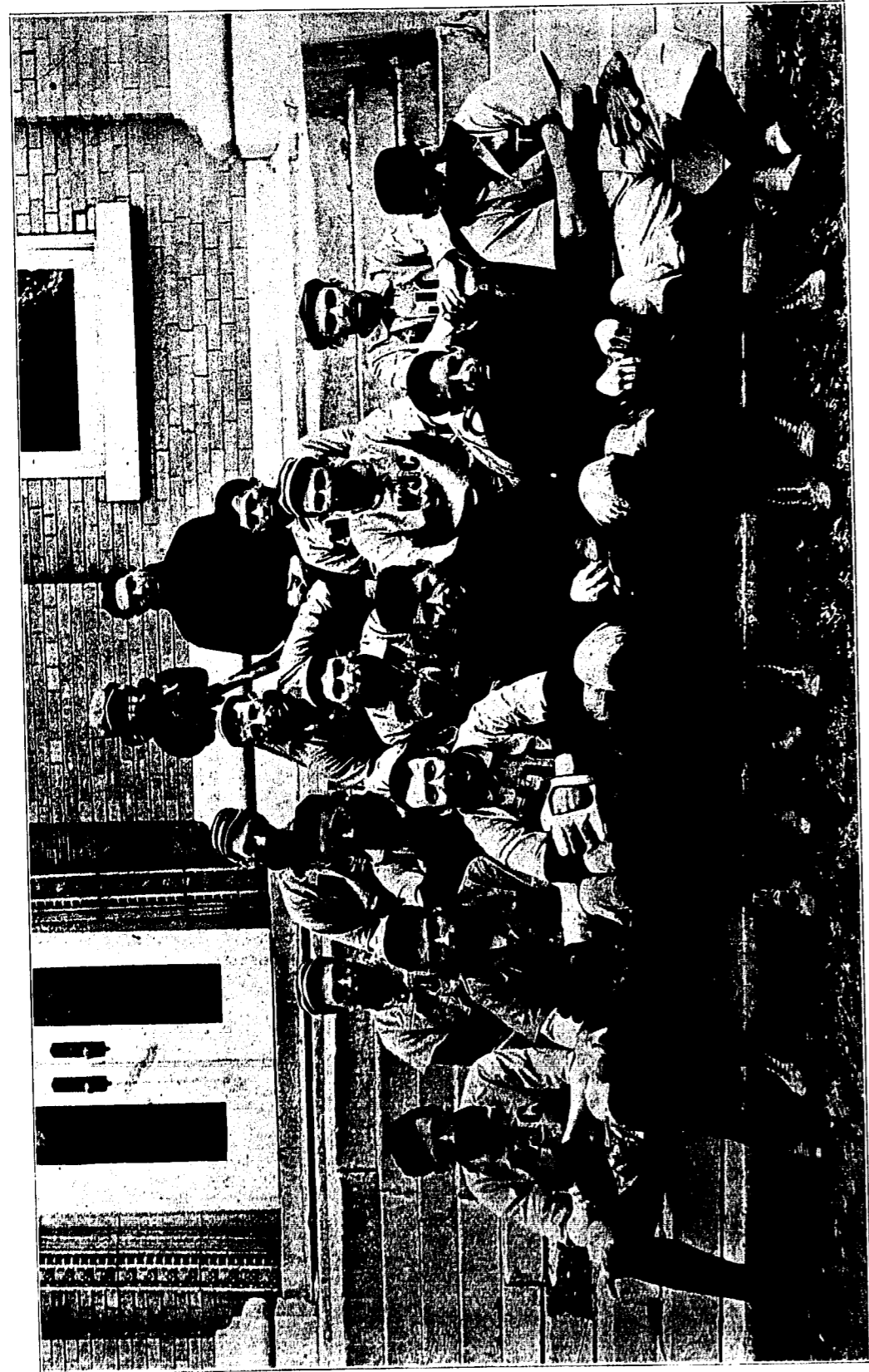
E. G. CAREL.....MANAGER W. RHOADES.....CAPTAIN
 W. O. HAMILTON.....COACH

Line-up

GRAHAM.Forward
 GARDINER.Forward
 CAREL.Center
 BARR.Guard
 RHOADES.Guard
 CAMPBELL.Guard

Schedule

Dec. 10—Baker.35	W. J. C.. 9—At Liberty
Dec. 20—Ottawa.17	W. J. C..25—At Liberty
Jan. 17—Crescents.25	W. J. C..13—At Liberty
Jan. 31—Ottawa.31	W. J. C..25—At Ottawa
Feb. 1—Baker.35	W. J. C..24—At Baldwin
Feb. 2—Haskell.57	W. J. C..31—At Lawrence
Feb. 16—Denver U.24	W. J. C..27—At Liberty
Feb. 25—Haskell.28	W. J. C..30—At Liberty
Mar. 7—K. U.20	W. J. C..22—At Liberty



MANAGER.....J. E. McATEE CAPTAIN.....C. C. SYDNOR

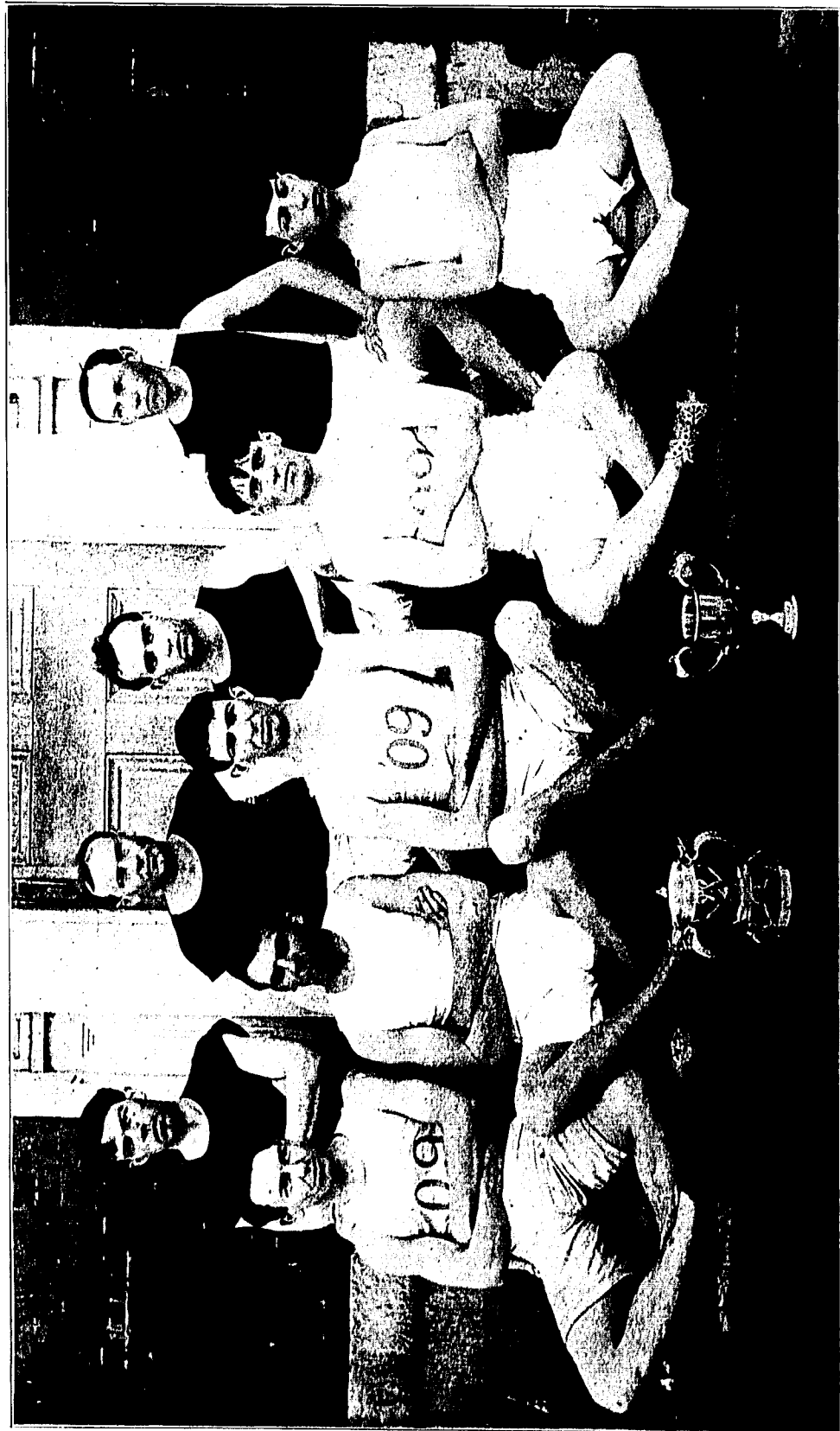
Line-Up

McAtee.c	Sydnor.3d
Westbrook.p	Biggs.ss
Howard.p	Roland.lf
Tyzzler.1st	Seabough.cf
Barr.2d	Mitchell.rf

SUBSTITUTES: Johnston, Bell, Spiller, Winston, Greenway, Ryan, and Smith.

Schedule

April 16—Bartlesville, at Liberty
 April 23—Missouri Valley, at Marshall
 April 24—Wentworth, at Lexington
 April 29—Missouri Valley, at Liberty
 May 2—Kirksville Normal, at Kirksville
 May 3—Osteopaths, at Kirksville
 May 10—Wentworth, at Liberty
 May 18—Ottawa, at Liberty
 May 21—Ottawa, at Ottawa
 May 22—Haskell Indians, at Lawrence



Track Team

JOHN H. PENIX.....MANAGER R. B. ACKER.....CAPTAIN



R. G. GARNETT	E. H. NORTON
A. E. MARTIN	G. C. MOTLEY
H. J. FORWARD	J. S. CUSTER
H. BOGCESS	T. L. HUXLEY
C. A. BARR	H. D. MARTIN
W. J. FOX	C. J. PRINCE

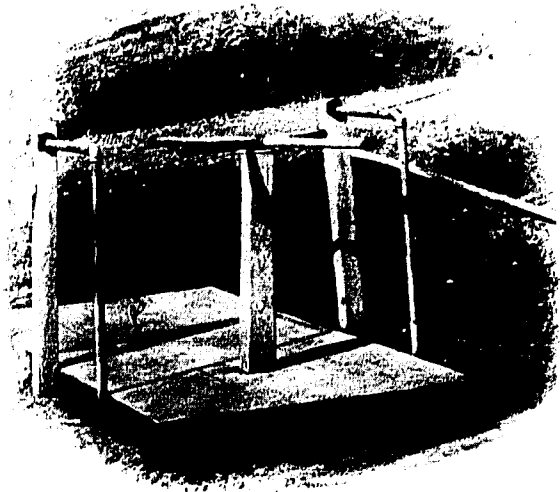
Track Records

Highest All-Around Record—
Barr, May, '06. 3328 points
Shot-Put—Winebrenner, May,
'01. 35 feet 8 inches

Hammer Throw—Wingblade, May, '02. 96 feet 9 inches
High Jump—Acker, May, '06. 5 feet 9 inches
Discus Throw—Barr, May, '06. 92 feet 7 inches
Pole Vault—Phelps, May, '05. 10 feet
Standing Broad Jump—Shelton, May, '99. 9 feet 11 inches
Running Broad Jump—Bowman, May, '05. 20 feet 3 inches
50-Yard Dash—Rhoades, May, '95. 5 1-5 seconds
75-Yard Dash—V. Rhoades, May, '02. 7 3-4 seconds
100-Yard Dash—Rhoades, May, '95. 10 1-5 seconds
220-Yard Dash—McIntyre, May, '99. 23 seconds
440-Yard Dash—Forward, May, '06. 52 seconds
½ Mile Run—Taylor, May, '00. 2 minutes 12 seconds
Mile Run—H. Boggess, May, '06. 5 minutes 4 seconds
120-Yard Hurdle—Custer, May, '06. 16 2-5 seconds
220-Yard Hurdle—McIntyre, May, '99. 27 seconds

Track Meets

At Liberty—K. C. A. C.....78	W. J. C.....34
At Kansas City—K. C. Y. M. C. A....44	W. J. C.....79



The College Man in Literature

IT was recently remarked by a current periodical that the College Man is the one type of person not found in literature. We hesitate to wound the feelings of our esteemed contemporaries; but nevertheless, so grievous is the error into which they have fallen that we must take issue with them. Whoever may have penned such a statement, is, to say the least, criminally unobservant. Either they are unversed in literature; or else they have wended their way through the fields of classic lore with veiled eyes. Otherwise they would see the fallacy of such a statement. For of all types of humanity, as a few instances will prove beyond a question, of classic writers of every age, the Collegian is spoken of in no uncertain terms.

To begin with, no one who pays any attention to college fads can fail to recognize Whittier's reference to the Freshman:

"With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes."

Mrs. Hemans gives him almost a eulogy:

"Manhood's brow serenely high,
And the fiery heart of youth."

Tennyson evidently was hazed when he was at college, and his description is,

"Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do—or die!"

But Gray sums him up in the line,

"A youth to Fortune and to Fame unknown."

The Sophomore, he of the mighty lung, and the breaker of hearts, has been sung of from time immemorial. Shakespeare, even in his day, noticed that

"—he speaks an infinite deal of nothing,

—his reasons are

As two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff:
You shall seek all day ere you find them, and when
You have them, they are not worth the search."

And the mild-voiced Scott assents that,

"His ready speech flowed fair and free."

Chaucer touches another side of his nature,

"As eny pecok he was proud and gay."

And Goldsmith adds,

"And loved the ladies."

Dr. Johnson concludes:

"Obsequious, artful, voluble and gay."

But it is the Junior (and rightly so) that holds the hearts of all the poets. Milton speaks of his steadfastness:

"Heaven hath timely tried their youth,
Their faith, their patience, and their truth."

Lowell, of his wisdom:

"Men granted that his speech was wise."

Scott says he is athletic:

"His limbs were cast in manly mold.
For hardy sport and contest bold."

And Shakespeare (mark the contrast of his comment on the Sophomore) puts him at the summit:

"—the kindest man,
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies, and one in whom
The ancient Roman honor more appears
Than any that draws breath."

The Senior, majestic in his assumption of dignity, superior to trifles, or else giving them undue weight, is sung of richly.

Says Shelley:

"—he doth bear
His part, while the One Spirit's plastic stress
Sweeps the dull, dense world."

How Shakespeare laughs,

"Most potent, grave and reverend Seniors."

And Burns reads them aright and says,

"—When nae real ills perplex them
They make enow themselves to vex them."

But Longfellow, in his beautiful allegory, "The Village Blacksmith," tells of them all. His descriptions are perfect of each. First, the Freshman, and his trials,

"—Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing—
Onward through life he goes!"

His words on the Sophomore seem all inspired,
 "—Week in, week out, from morn 'till night,
 You can hear his bellows blow."

The Junior—Matchless!

"—He looks the whole world in the face,
 For he owes not any man."

And the Senior,

"—His hair is crisp, and black, and long;
 His face is like the tan."

And we maintain, and steadfastly affirm, as at the beginning, that our contemporary's standpoint was illy chosen. And that the College man—as we have shown beyond controversion—is a theme familiar to the classic pen.

—*Tanover.*



Love

When gentle breezes softly blow,
 When birds above and flowers below
 And sunbeams glancing far and near,
 Tell the glad news that Spring is here;
 My love, I sigh for thee.

When radiant Summer's glaring heat
 Makes shady nooks a glad retreat,
 When cloudless stares the brazen sky
 And lovely flowers bloom and die;
 My love, I long for thee.

When dimly through the somber haze
 The sun peers down with softened gaze;
 When golden leaves float here and there
 And Autumn's chill is in the air;
 My love, I wish for thee.

When icy Winter's threatening blast
 Keeps doors and shutters frozen fast,
 When from my cozy window nook
 Across the snowy fields I look;
 My love, I yearn for thee.

Autumn, winter, summer, spring;
 This tribute, Love, to thee I bring.
 From day to day, throughout the year,
 Whether distant, whether near;
 My love, I pray for thee.

Upon a vision known so well
 My dreamy gazes fondly dwell.
 Thou, fairest maid of all the fair,
 With gentle eyes and waving hair;
 My love—I live for thee.

—*"Aach. O. Jay."*

To the Freshman

Thou verdant thing! Why do all laugh at thee?
 Can they say truly there is source of fun
 Or chance for ridicule in anyone
 Who once delivered "Valedictory?"
 Of course Great Cæsar fell! and just across
 The Alps lies Italy!!!—but what of that?
 These unimportant things are still but dross
 Compared with learning how to tip your hat.
 Experience is a stiff instructor, true,
 But it will bring thee safe through Alpha Nu.
 'T will brush, in time, the rustic green away,
 And help thee in society to star;
 'T will make thee of mankind the "porcelain clay,"
 And worthy, as the present Juniors are.

To the Sophomore

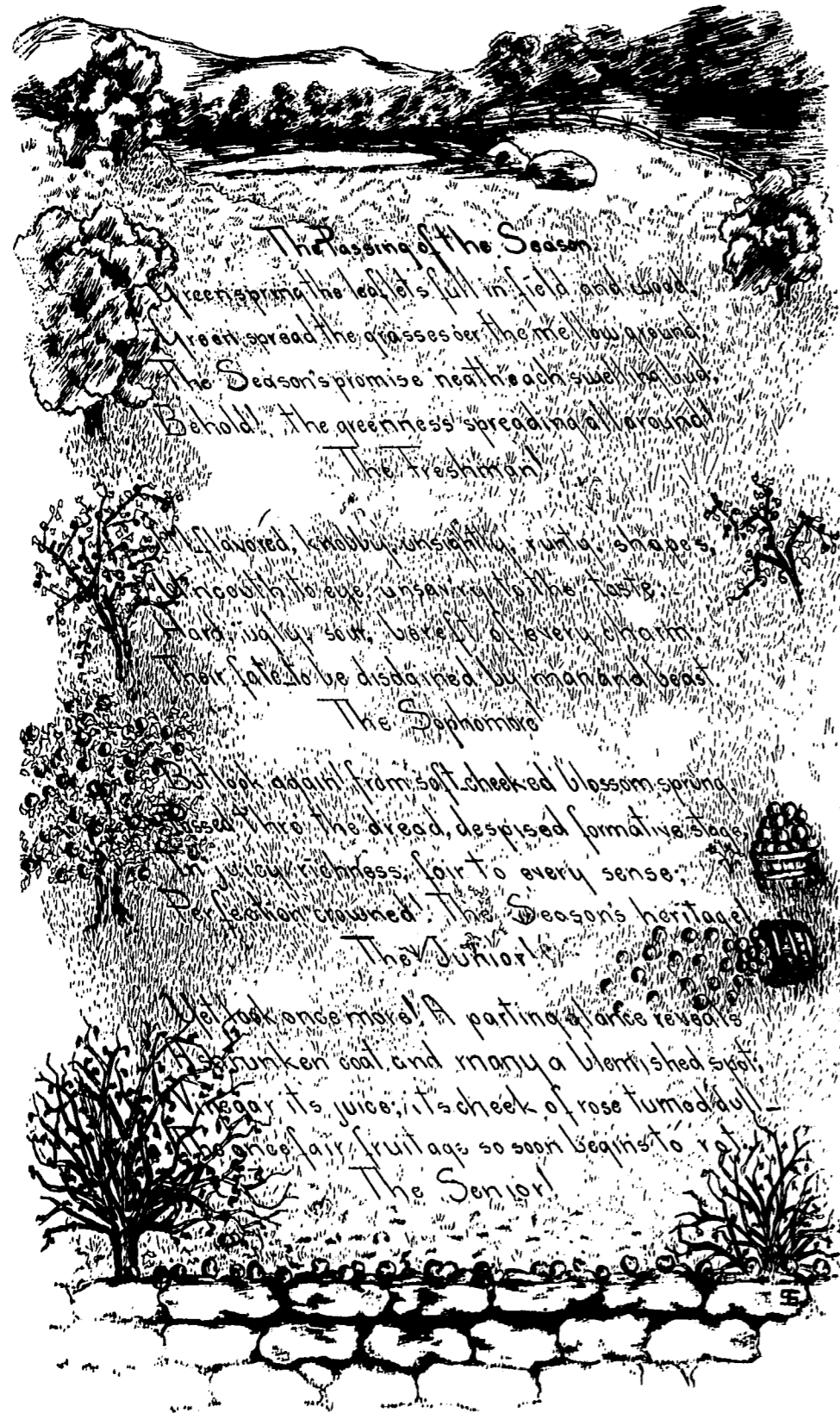
Rise, honest Muse, and sing,—The man of brass!
 The Sophomore, is he not? Well! let me see.
 Who is the one whom all men think too free;
 Whom all men, if they're honest, dub "an ass?"
 Who "rushes in where angels fear to tread"
 When one poor, lonely Freshman's in the net?
 Who has to wear a band around his head,
 To curb his soft, abnormal, 'dinky' wit?
 Who thinks too little, and yet talks too much,
 And crams poor English full of French and Dutch?
 Who is the ladies man? who does the stunt
 At L. L. C. receptions? (sometimes giv'n)
 Why! that's our Sophomore, sure! The blunty blunt
 Of every joke. Be merciful, Kind Heav'n.

To the Junior

When old Diogenes his circuit made,
 In search of that so rare, an honest man,
 He hit at last upon a worthy plan.
 Four students found he in a shady glade;
 "And what is this?" he asked of student I,
 And dropped into his hand a piece of—clay;
 But this one merely laughed with childish fun,
 And stole his lantern; then went out to play.
 The second student yawned "Oh! cut it out,"
 And soon was resting in Old Morpheus' arms.
 But wiser (?) Senior, without blush or ruth,
 Informed his friends that 't was an "aque-spout."
 The honest Junior "I don't know," affirms.
 "Ah! here's my man! This fellow tells the TRUTH."

To the Senior

Four years have flown since fledgling Freshman stepped
 Upon the scene of action. Seniors now,
 With Senior dignity and pensive brow.
 Oh! what a contrast to the class who crept
 One autumn night at darkest midnight hour,
 And daubed a big '07 on watertov'r!
 But time has changed thee, Senior; thou art now
 (According to the joke) a learned man,
 Whose knowledge covers all since time began,
 And Wisdom bursts full-fledged from out thy brow.
 But these four years have passed; but once to live:
 Thy college life with college pleasure's tie
 No longer binds thee; so we can but give
 To thee "the passing tribute of a sigh."



The Reason

"My reason for flunking so often?"
 Perhaps 'tis the vision I see,
 Of two hazel eyes that are tender,
 Yet saucily beaming on me;
 Red lips, 'round which smiles in profusion
 Are playing at "hide-and-go-seek,"
 And ringlets, which Zephyr has loosened,
 Are kissing each rose-tinted cheek.
 With golden-brown hair as a background,
 This vision comes floating to me,
 While I am endeavoring to fathom
 Some meaning for *τί πράττοιμι*.
 Then can you reproach me for flunking
 When such lovely eyes, lips, and cheek,
 Are gathered to make up the vision
 That just WILL interfere with my Greek?



A Freshman's Diary

September 5. At home. Tomorrow I shall leave for College. I shall keep a close diary from this on of my experiences and achievements at school. After my death it will be published, perhaps, and make my name immortal.

September 6. Arrived at 5:45 p. m. Met a nice young man on the platform who sold me a catalogue in order that I can enroll tomorrow. The regular price was 35c—he let me have it for 20c—because I was a new man. Met a Mr. Killam a few minutes later, who took me to a place called the Club for supper. He is a nice fellow—rather crude, however. He asked what the roll was I had in my hand, when he might have known from the ribbons on it that it was my diploma. I guess he has been deprived of the advantages at home. Wrote to Bessie.

September 7. Met lots of new fellows today. Enrolled. Upon the advice of one fellow—Shriber, I believe his name is, he's kinder fat and Dutch looking—I decided not to take Matriculation. When I told Dr. Cook he laughed and said it was the best thing on the course, so I had to take it. Cost \$5.00, too. He gave me a catalogue. Wish I had saved my 20c. Didn't need my diploma to enroll from.

September 8. Found room and board—I'll eat in town. Tried it at the Club five meals. Say, it's the limit. Stayed in room all day; wrote to Bessie and Mother.

September 9. Went to Sunday-School and Church, as I had promised. Been in my room ever since. I wonder what they are doing at home?

September 10. Went to Chapel. Dr. Rider gave me a number and told me I must not miss a single morning. Of course I shall not—I don't know what makes him think I am that kind. Was invited to go Snipe hunting by a fellow named Biggs this evening. The other fellows must have got lost in the woods. I waited for them an hour and a half, and when they didn't show up I came back to town. They can stay out all night for all of me—I am not going to help them find the road. Didn't get any Snipes. Bad night, I guess. Wrote to Bessie.

September 11. Went to Chapel. Met a Mr. Sutherland who just got in this A. M. He likes me very much and wants to get me in his Frat—Alfa Noo they call it. This proves there is something to me. I wasn't expecting to make one for two weeks at least. Was introduced to a Mr. Goodin (Say, he is great!), and a man named John Rider. I don't like him much; he's too pious somehow. I guess it is his mustache. I hate these goody-goody, ministerial sort.

September 12. Went to Chapel—Got in a little late. A fellow named Baker came to my room today. He wants me to join HIS Frat, Cappa Delta. Wish I could join more than one. The Y. M. C. A. is rushing me, too. Wrote and told Bessie all about it.

September 13. Didn't go to Chapel. I think that is all stuff, anyhow. That's what Sutherland says. Wonder what Uncle Dick will say? Promised Sutherland I'd join the Alfs. (Alfa Noo, you know.) He's sure a decent sort of a chap. Say, that fellow Fox is a sort of freak. I like to watch him walk, he does it so funny. He whistles, too.

September 14. Killam and Starring both tried to make me promise to join the Y. M. C. A. I told them I was pledged to Alfa Noo. You don't catch me breaking my pledge. Not me! Met a dreamy sort of chap today—Pittman. I guess he'll do. Wrote to Bessie.

September 15. Was taken into the Alfs. tonight. Their National Grand Hiji was down from Chicago for the initiation. The thing was pretty bad. I never liked weenys anyway—and those!—Woof! But it's worth it. Will wear colors to chapel tomorrow and announce my membership as the custom is. Would write and tell Bessie all about it, but I'm too tired. There's no place like College.

(The diary ends here. We have been unable to secure any more for publication. We understand that this Freshman is not dead yet, either.)

Ye Parkville Tale

ERE yet the droghte of March had been pierced to the roote, with Aprille and his showers soote, the people of Liberty toward Parkville gan for to wende, a great oratour for to seken, and for to uphold ye one which for hem had bin sende. I was of thire felawship anon and will of the others of the compaigne trye for to telen.

First was with us a marshalle, a Goodn withal, who was a stout carl for the nones, ful byg he was, and in a rede coat went he. There was also a band of trumpetours, who could wel playen and blowen, and therewithal they blew us out of town.

With us was eke our Reve, a man ful fat and in good poynt. Nor was he pale as any forpynded goost, a fat swan loved he best of any roost. Wel coude he the younge felawes kepe in hand, else they would boozen over alle ye land. With him was his wif and also his daughter, and yet another laydye, hir friend.

Two yonge squires there were, lusty bachelours, who had in thir compaigne three maidenens fair, who in felawship wel could laugh and joleye talken.

Also thire was Johnie Ryder, a worthy man withal, and a good unkel to us alle. With him had he some dayle papiers yclept "Ye Parkville Evening Post," which he dide cryen for to selen.

A marchant was thire, forsoothe a worthie man withal, and ful loude coude he youken ond cryen. He also the papiers tried for to selen.

When all this fair compaigne had ariven atte ye towne of Parkville, thire was much noyse, great clamour and barking of dogges. But by this we were not made ye sore, altho the marshalle dide ful loudly cawore. At last forsoothe we came anon to a hill ful hie, upon the top of which ful manie an one, bothe yonge squeyers and maydenes tried us for to bluffen. But with us were many a sturdy guy, who by giving them many a lustie poke in the slats, and after many a royling fit adown the hill, we came anon to the crest upon which sat a thing with the forme of a house, which they explained was ye College Hall.

Upon ye aforesaid hill were many gat-toothed mayd, who with us tryed for to flirten. But the moste of us being sturdy wights were

not in the hart hurten. But one Tige Jennings, and also our worthy Baker, goodly thanes withal, were deceived each one by a false Duessa, and in troth were wel nigh ysmitten.

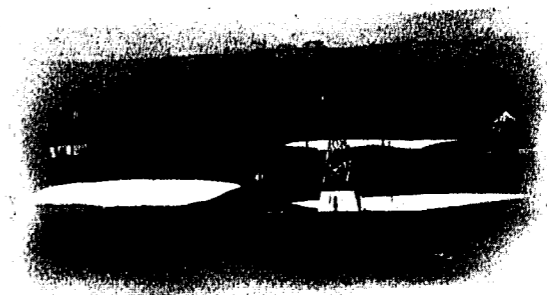
Next came ye oratorie, preceded by a great kakling of geese, and also some yelling by us. But the oratorie it was ye swelle declared by alle, and alle the wise men in a counccille, smokyng ye snipe of peace, declared the oratorie of our worthy wight to be ye moste swelle ever yet comen from mortal bazoo. So was he pronounced ye best of alle.

At this the Reve gave a yel anon, with which he was wel nigh yblent, and begannen for to cryen aloud and make a noyse as in a "Streets of Cairo" tent. And now anon down into the towne we went, where anon we had ful many a merye fit.

And now when we had again in our owne towne comen, around the Square we gan for to hummen. And when forsoothe enow of fuelle we had, we went to a hie hill ful hastyllye and glad upon which was a dormitorye of sleepyng beauties. And thire a fyre we gan for to lighen and alle did burn ful bright and ye virgins did frighten.

Then we did us to our beddes go,
Where we mighte slepen until kokke's crow,
And then until ye dinner call,
So say we alle, so say we alle.

—"Geoffry."



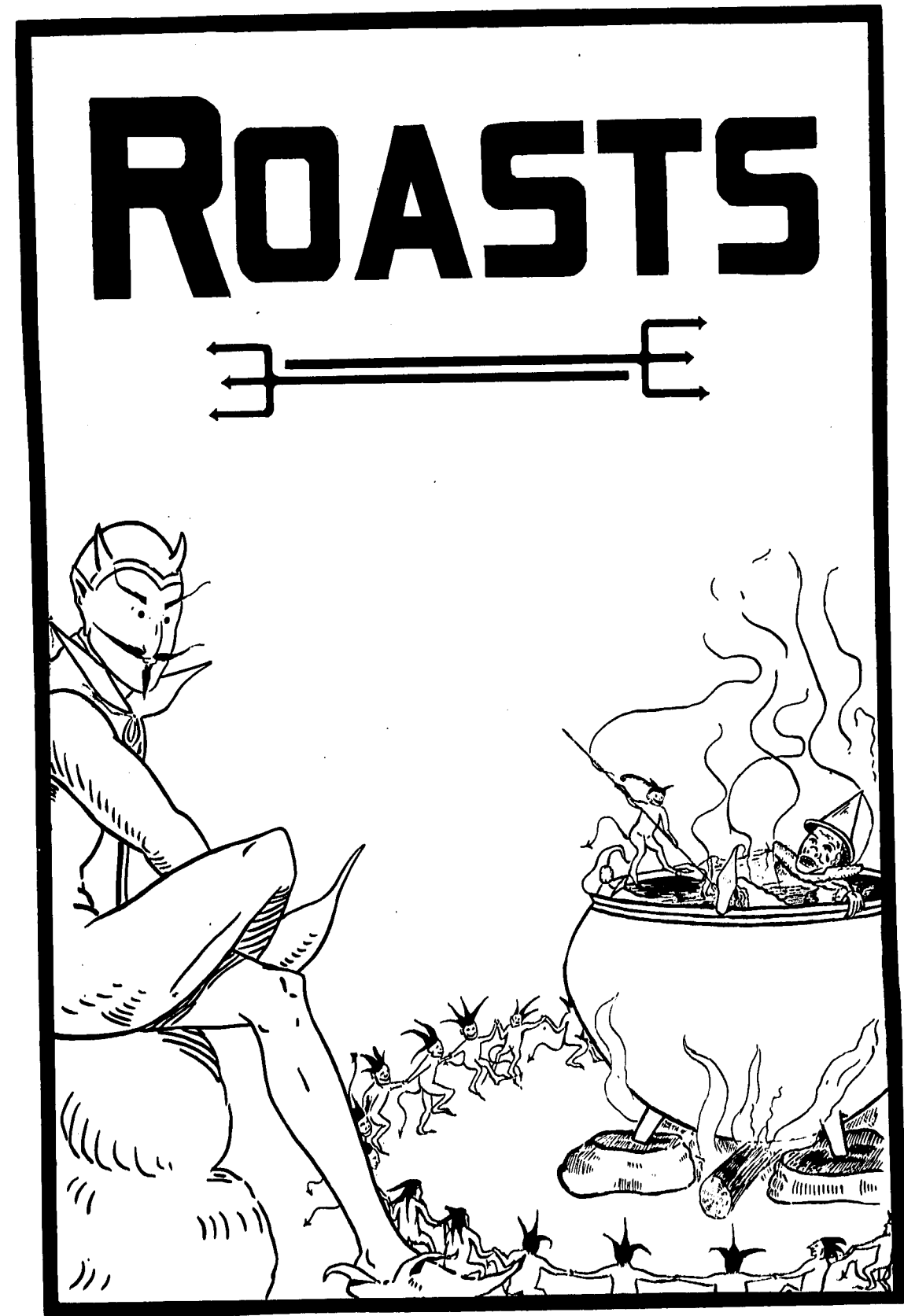
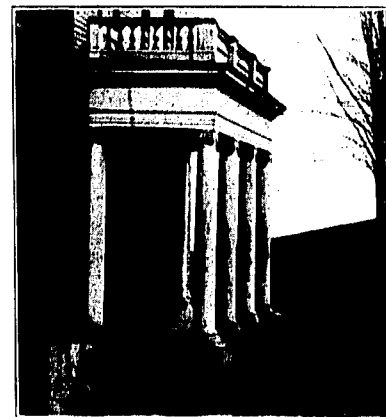
A Common Case

It was a youth with winning ways
That came away to college
To learn the art and sciences,
And drain the fount of knowledge.
(A Freshman he; how could it be
That he should count on L. L. C.?)

He brought a gilt diploma framed
In oak of rare embellish;
He bought his books and combed his hair,
And started in with relish.
(A Freshman free, I say, was he,
And he didn't count on L. L. C.)

They held a big reception there;
He took an hour from study
To recreate his massive brain.
He went—and came back buggy:
(A Freshman he, you'll all agree;
For he fell in love at L. L. C.)

—Dalion.



Sub-Faculty Meeting

JNO. OBLONG HASSLER (in chair, raps for order): "Will the secretary please read the minutes of the last meeting."

Killam, Secretary: "Mr. Chairman, there were no minutes, but I will read the seconds. Mr. Huxley made forty-two, Mr. Starring three, and Mr. Stillions tried to make one, but was overcome with emotion."

Hassler: "If there are no objections, they will stand hitched."

Carleton Butterworth Fox: "Mr. Chairman—"

Hassler: "Will some one please go to the library and get the dictionary. Mr. Fox wishes to speak."

(Huxley rushes for the door.)

Street (a la Ed Moore): "Mr. Chairman, inasmuch as our compensation for our very efficient services is very small, I move you, sir, that we petition the board of trustees of William Jewell College for an allowance of ten pounds of Star tobacco per week."

(McGlashan turns very pale.)

Hassler: "Is there a second to Mr. Street's motion?"

Huxley: (rushing in with dictionary): "Mr. Chairman, I second the motion."

Hassler: "Are there any remarks on the motion?"

James Elliptic McAtee: "Mr. Chairman, the theories of Hypergeometric series, Stellar Parallaxes, the multiform function of a complex variable, and the moduli of a complex variable, all go to prove that simplicity is to be sought above all things. Therefore, I offer the following amendment to the motion—that for the two words Star tobacco we substitute Kentucky Natural Leaf."

(McGlashan faints and is carried from the—room.)

Hassler: "We are now prepared to hear from Mr. Fox."

Fox (turning a spiral and giving his chair the half-nelson): "Mr. Chairman, I am extremely conscious of the fact that it is your desire or, as it were, your eager lust, is't not, that I should elucidate to you the art of forked whistling, is't not. Now, gentlemen, I will not go into the historic development of this subject, but will content myself with endeavoring to demonstrate it to you by actual experiment." (Begins whistling, "Alice, Where Art Thou At.")

Thomas Wildcat Bibb (arises, looking at the crease in his trousers): "Mr. Chairman, referring to the subject of er! ahh! where Mr. Fox left off, er! ahh! (McAtee begins snoring assiduously) as you all know I have had a great deal of experience along this line. I know all about it and I think it's just this way. You all know how it is er! ahh! Of course it's just as I say."

Mr. Dubbs Parish (blushing furiously): "Mr. Chairman, I want to roll my hoop. I got to meet a guinea."

Hassler: "Why—ahhhh—I did not quite catch your meaning, Mr. Parish."

Dubbs: "I got a date with a goal."

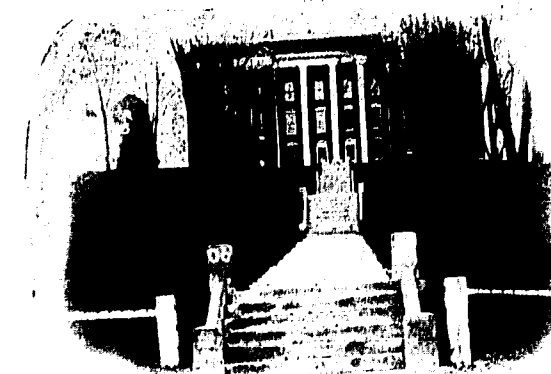
Hassler: "That's all right; so have I. A motion to adjourn is in order."

(Prof. Kyle, who has been seated, unnoticed in the rear of the room, reading a Greek translation of "A Slow Train Through Arkansas," sniggers aloud. All jump to their feet and look around.)

Hassler: "Gentlemen, we are spied upon. I declare this meeting adjourned. Let us all stand and repeat our sacred motto."

(All stand together and repeat: "Graft! Graft! GRAFT!")

—"Geoffrey."



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Reminiscences

Herr Dr. "Frucht," in his charming way
Tells to the Juniors every day
A little joke or two.
The Freshmen hear how the guy "so green"
Wrote to his "dearest, darling——"
But *that* won't do!

But "this good man in Kentucky State,
Was sent from home to legislate.
An honest man was he.
But soon he finds much better fun
Which costs him dearly when the one
Who"—Here! stop me!!

But here's a tale of modest sense:
"A lad and lass by sleety fence,
Must get on other side.
So lassie climbs as best she can
To topmost board; and in the hand——"
Oh! where's my pride!!

But let me see! can I not think
Of any story, rosy pink,
With blushing modesty,
Which Dr. 'Frucht,' in his charming way,
Tells to the Juniors every day?
No! I will be——!!!!





There roams a young geezer named Fox,
Who carries his sense in his sox:
 And when he unwinds
 And his whistle he grinds,
His presence is known twenty blox.

A young math'metician named Mac(atee),
Red-headed, and sharp as a tac(atee);
 Quite a gun in his class,
 And he laughs like an ass;
And for punning he has a great knac(atee).

There's a freak here in school who says "hawf,"
"Ahnser," "boughth," "oughter," and "lawf;"
 But I laughed till I cried,
 And I mighty near died
When he told how his cow had a "cawf."

Dost know Grove Samuel Dow?
Oh, everyone knows him, I trow.
 He has red hair and dimples
 And freckles and pimples.
(Thou'lt know him well enow, now.)

'There's a Sophomore—Turner Jones Wornall;
Whenever he's vexed he says "Durn all
 This stuff, anyway."
 Oh, let us all pray
That He will not miss life eternal!

There's a man in the class of '08
That, wherever he goes has great weight.
 And he is a Good 'un—
 As fat as a puddin';
When he travels he goes on a freight rate.

A man who is named Allen Biggs
In his youth spent his days feeding pigs;
 And they grew big and fat
 And as round as a hat,—
Big pigs were Allen Bigg's pigs.

D. Bradley is sure a fine runner;
In relays they say he's a gun. Or
 At least with a chance,
 And a good pair of pants.
He'd be somewhat of a stunner.

There once was a man named Beanblossom;
When Ely Hall burned—well, he was some!
 He pitched out his clothes
 And mighty nigh froze, —
Which proves he's a real green-bean blossom.

I've noticed that Archie McGlashan
Has been getting his hand in at mashin'.
 And Roy McGraw
 They say (I don't KNOW)
Don't like to have things in that fashion.

"Oh, who is that man over there
With the lantern, and slick, oily hair?"
 "Him, my son, we call 'Dubbs!'
 He cleans Doc. Parker's tubs;
And knocks on THE TATLER, for square."



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Henry F ourth
Measu R e For Measure
A Mids U mmer Night's Dream
King R I chard Third
Macbe T h.

A Man Is Born to Die

Oh, thou wee bit of clay in human mold,
I gaze upon thee, and full deep I sigh!
For what hast thou been born? 'tis but to Dye,
Out in this darksome world so chill and cold.
Could'st thou but see the Future now unrolled,
For which thou'rt destined, thy small voice would cry
To be delivered (so, indeed, would I,
From all the arduous labors which unfold.

For thou wilt be a pedagogue, so stern;
French, German, Spanish, ripple from thy tongue
Like thy papa's, thy future to descry.
No 'scape for thee, howe'er thou mayest turn.
So now, wee knabe, loosen up thy lung;
For thou art born—aforesaid—to Herr Dye.

The Wail of a Senior

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, lend me your ears.
I come to defend Prof. Richmond, not to praise him.
The jokes that he so vociferously attempts live after us.
Our unappreciable sense of humor fails to absorb their savor;
So may it be with you.
This noble paleontologist hath told us evolution is a farce;
If it were so it was a grievous fault,
And grievously hath the professor answered it.
Here under leave of the Senior class—and they are a fair-minded lot—
Come I to speak in Richmond's vindication.
He was my friend, faithful and just to me.
But some say he was actually sarcastic,
And they have not yet been pronounced paranoiacs.
He hath brought many bones and rocks to our museum,
Which debris did the lonely showcase fill.
Did this in him seem sarcastic?
Sarcasm should be made of sterner stuff.
And on one fateful afternoon thrice did he attempt a joke—
A joke as old as the primordial sea itself—
And thrice did I attempt to laugh.
And still some accuse him of sarcasm.
You all did love him once—before you knew him well.
What cause withholds you then to laugh with him?
For on such laugh depends a mighty grade.

—"Orear."

Modern Marvels

O the whangdoodle sat in the waving grass
 And whanged his mournful lay,
 The jimcrack jimmied among the trees,
 The Beeboo buzzed in the balmy breeze
 And the podunk dinked away.

The dingfod dropped in the dirty dust
 And dinged on the big bass drum,
 The ping-pong panked a pink-a-pank,
 The ringtum wrinkled a wrinkle rank,
 And the fimflam faked a plum.

The thing-a-ma-jig rambled in the tall uncut
 And thought a wonderful thunk,
 The flippin-jinny flipped a fine flip-flop,
 The kibosh kicked a cunning drop
 And the flap-jack flapped kerflunk.

The go-bye got him a gatling gun
 And fiercely grinned some grins.
 Wonderful indeed these deeds have seemed,
 But more wonderful still 'tis deemed
 When Carleton, his whistle begins.

—"D."

Mehitabel Lee

It was only a few short days ago
 In a college—don't you C?
 That a delicate maiden went to school
 By the name of Mehitabel Lee.
 And this maiden lived with no other wish
 Than to join a sorority.

She was no child (or I am mistook;
 She was 26, passing fair.)
 And she liked with a like that didn't lack,
 A Freshman with ruby hair.
 But—"of all sad words of tongue or pen"—
 This true love he would not share.

And that is the reason (as all Sophs know,
 In that college in "Old Mizzoo")
 That the maiden ceased to study her books,
 And played on her lone bazoo.
 So that her high-born people came and
 took her back to the farm, whence she was.

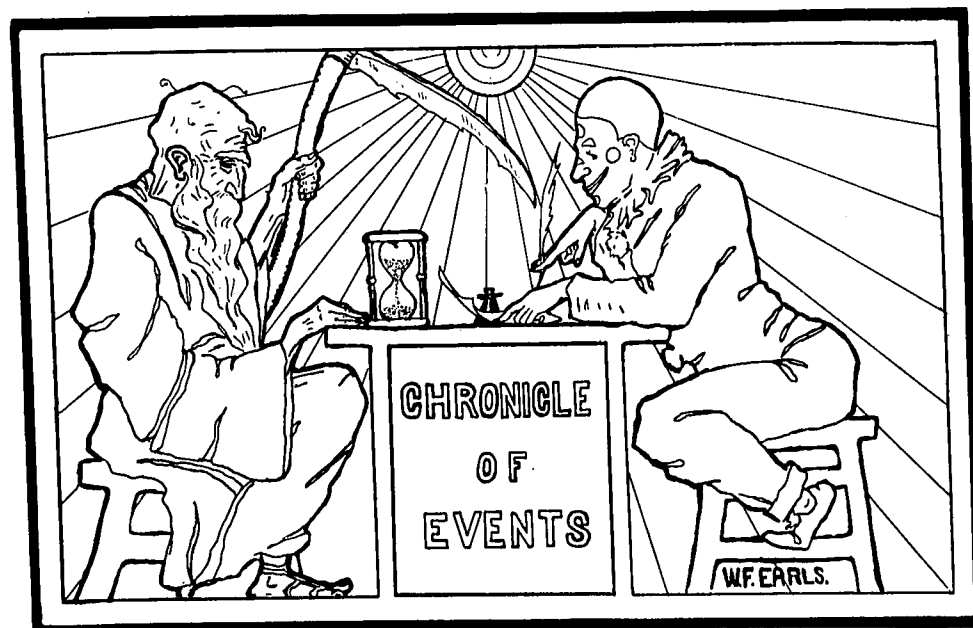
—Dionezar

Consolation

Mary was a little girl
 Who went to L. L. C.;
 Her lamb she left behind, at home,
 And all forlorn was she.

But now she has another lamb,
 (He lives down in the town)
 And Mary never frets nor cries
 Since this new lamb she's found.

—Stypes.



September again: With a few variations, perhaps, and it is the same September, which, for so many years, has brought a new life to the "Old Hill." The new students have arrived three days early, but not before the Y. M. C. A. rusher. With a few new faces in the faculty row, school begins, and Uncle Dick continues to sing "Home, Sweet Home" and "Mothers Tears" to the home-sick Freshmen, who seek to drown their pangs of love for home and Sally in the generous cup at the Y. M. C. A. Stag reception. Urged on by the upper classmen, the Sophs and Freshmen hold their secret elections and learn (?) to yell in chapel. A class scrap is the inevitable result, from which Dr. Cook has the good fortune of rescuing Prof. Kyle, who has been taken for a Sophomore.

Of course, there are other things which come, of necessity, with September,—elections, foot-ball, moral counsel in chapel, Prof. Semple's speech in behalf of the classics, L. L. C., etc.,—but this is all dull after being hashed through *The Student* for eight months. And now September has passed.

October

October 2. Big 401 celebration; the one is sacrificed beneath Dr. Cook's chariot. Poor driving.

October 3. Prof. Semple's Roman Forum the scene of a Sophomore-Freshman raid.

October 5. "Wee Willie" Dunn chaperons a few young people to the Priests of Pallas Parade.

October 9. Dr. Greene's annual "fool column" advice handed out to Freshmen.

October 12. Street and his mustache get roughly handled by Liberty society.

October 16. Apple Day in William Jewell; TATLER Editors make a haul.

October 20. Prof. Mose, assisted by Mr. Williams, gives serenaders an informal L. L. C. reception.

October 31. Pan-Hellenic potato roast in the country. A few remain to celebrate Halloween.



November

November 1. 8 a. m. Menagerie in chapel awakens. Stage is cleared for Scene II.

9 a. m. College disgraced. Sherlock Holmes and his detectives busy. Wonder who did it?



November 2. "Jack" Sydnor takes a fair one to "open session." Swears he won't do it again.

November 6. Foot-ball team breaks training at Springfield. Karl Schreiber innocent (?).

November 7. October student out.

November 10. Kiltie's 7-ft. drum major appears in chapel.



November 12. Smart pledged to Alpha Nu.
November 13. Smart initiated into Alpha Nu. Ribbon Degree.

November 18. Prof. Kyle begins vocal persecution of the Greeks.

November 26. Senior Reception at L. L. C. Elliott goes along and is entertained by Mrs. Williams.

November 29. Fraternity Banquets in Kansas City—for those who could eat.

December

December 4. Seniors cut Geology and Philosophy—"B" on bulletin board.

December 7. Dr. Miller finds a minister's purse.

December 8. Wornall, Peck, Tyzzer and Neafus join "funnel gang" in laboratory.

December 10. November Student out.

December 14. Smart is made "Honery" President of the Joint Session.

December 16. Alexander's first warning to part with his mustache.

December 17. Dr. Fruit lectures to the Juniors on "Economy," "Beware of the fate of the 'Three Hundred Dollar Man.'"

December 20. Y. M. C. A. stag reception. Thirteen petitions for two weeks' holiday. Hubert Dunn signs them all.



January

January 2. Liberty repopulated.

January 3. Asa Martin uses potassium dichromate for soap.

January 5. Dr. Fruit entertains "moonshiners."

January 9. Exams. begin. Freshmen ask about the "Honor System."

January 10. December Student out.

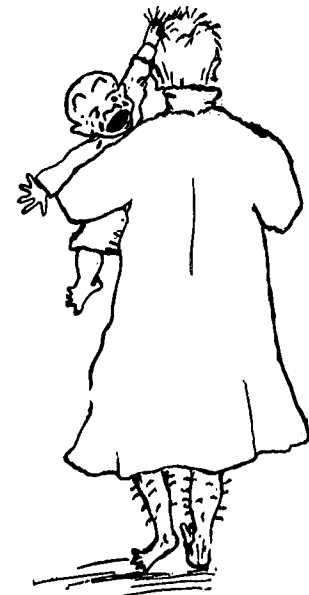
January 13. Dr. Dye makes speech in chapel. Uncle Dick sings "When shall our growing numbers cease?"

January 23. Canning Factory started on the hill. Faculty works overtime.

January 24. Sands offers (?) use of College song to TATLER Editors.

January 29. Tige, Jr. (?) eats what is left from Sophomore banquet.

January 30. Marriott poses as tonsorial artist. Alexander makes the speech.



February

February 4. Lale announces to the world his membership in Kappa Delta.

February 5. "Red" Stevens invited by Dr. Griffith to quit Political Economy.

February 6. John Mills sick,—three men wanted to do his work.



February 7. Dr. Griffith informs "Poly Con" class that there could be no corner on eggs.

February 9. Prof. Semple's Forum adorned "cum novis sellis."

February 11. January Student out.

February 12. Carrollton Butternut Fox again favors the "Poly Con" class with a lecture, "a-ah!! is that not so?"

February 19. Frye goes to social function; gets his hand in his partner's tomato.

February 22. Huxley's visions of an Inter-State Oratorical Medal vanish.

February 26. Guy Motley finds a new use for laboratory sinks.

March

March 1. Reading in chapel; Blo-o-o-w, bugle, Blo-o-o-o-w-o-o-w.

March 5. Athletic Emblems awarded; "He, too, has vivid recollections of foot-ball days."

March 6. Glee Club sings in Chapel; can't stop. Quartet disbands.

March 7. TATLER Editors begin a siege of class-cutting.

March 8. William Jewell crowd takes charge of Parkville; Sutherland wins Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest.

March 11. Sutherland receives titles from abroad. The bravest take a holiday. Incidentally the Jun. Chemistry class cuts for the 23d time.

March 15. Mr. Chiles' proxies attend Junior class meeting.

March 18. Dr. Fruit kindly assists "Dubbs" to illustrate his lecture on "The Ancient Mariner."

March 17. Irish Day. Horace Goodin wears the Hemlock. Turner Jones "spludges some" at Excelsior Springs.

March 22. Turner also sees the sights in K. C. For particulars see "Peanuts."

March 25. Custer wins Cecil Rhodes scholarship.

April

April 1. Seniors celebrate their birthday.

April 3. John Rider and Fatty Goodin work their "V"-neck sweater graft.

April 5. Hassler, Monroe, Pittman, and Pence make a quiet visit to Marshall.



April 6. Prof. Kyle's paregoric proves to be $C_3H_7(COOH)_3$. Prof. Parker gets in line for Carnegie medal.

April 10. Pugh gets to Junior English on time.

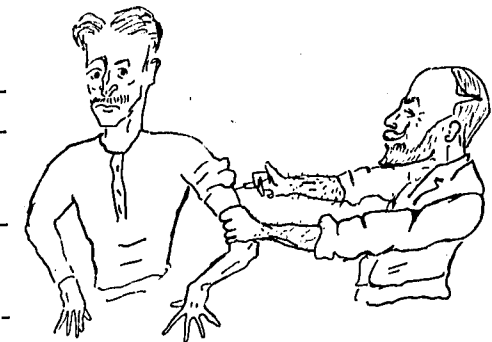
April 12. Senior Ex. "Open Session." Horace Goodin quotes Goldsmith.

April 15. Jimmie Campbell attempts a joke.

April 20. K. C. Law School debate.

April 26. Student election. Seventeen hearts broken.

April 30. TATLER Editors resume class work.



May

And now April has passed, and May is here. May—the month so productive of "brain storms" and flunks, occasioned by the flurry and confusion of Exams. and June play rehearsals. In the meantime THE TATLER, '07, has made its appearance. Some have praised it, others have knocked, and a few, a very few, have been hurt. They have probably forgotten that THE TATLER is an annual, handing out roasts wherever an opportunity presents itself. And now Commencement week, with its whirlwind of receptions, sermons, smiles, flowers, and—"good-byes."

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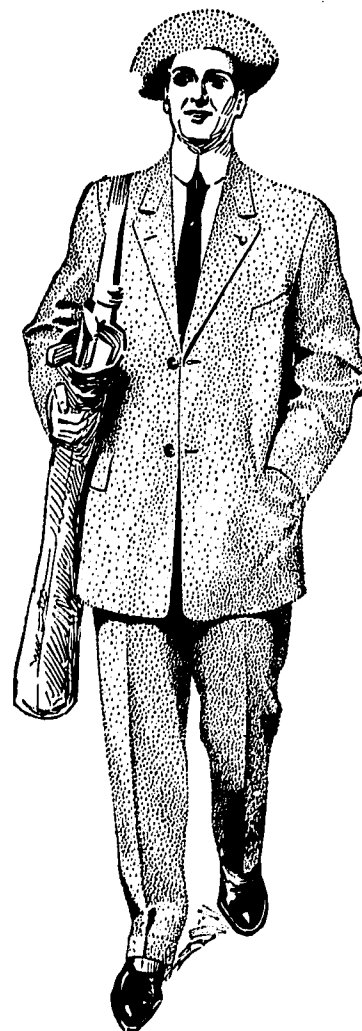
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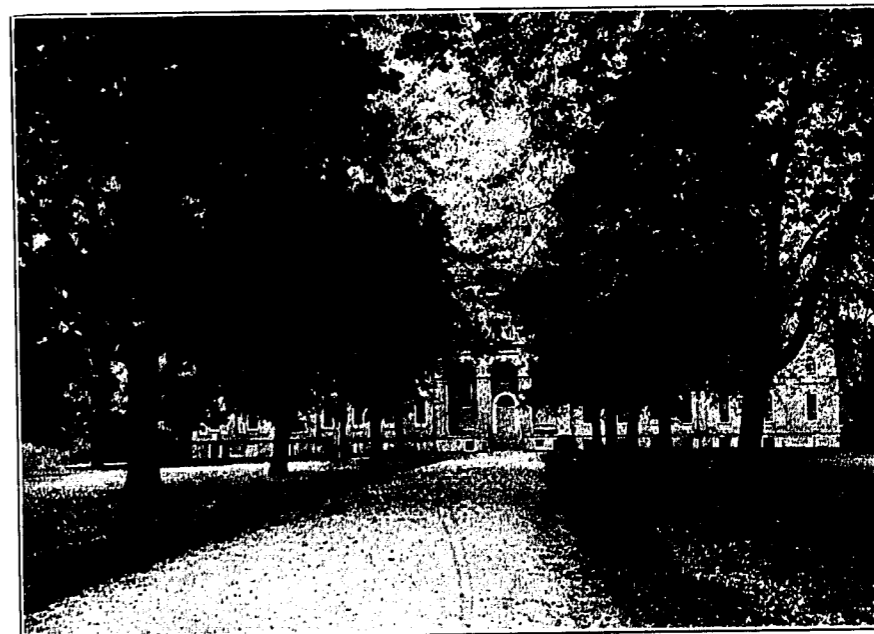
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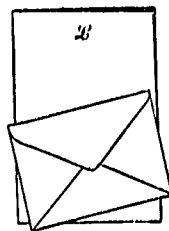
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