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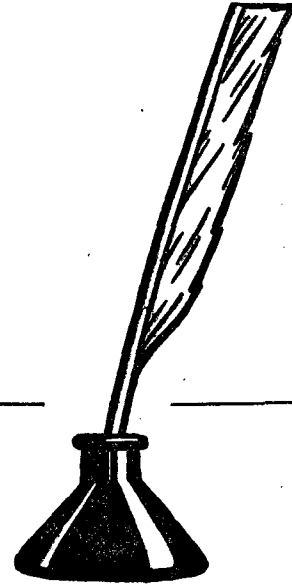
# Dedication

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## To Our Mothers

“As I cross the old home threshold in memory sublime,  
And wend again with joy the childhood ways,  
I can hear dear mother singing in the olden olden time,  
Refrains of sweetest music—themes of other days.  
From that dim and misty by-gone faint echoes in  
the present rise  
Of the anthems, dear old anthems, mother sang as  
lullabies.”

# Salutation ►►



To all the friends of the Southwestern Presbyterian University we offer this, the third volume of the University Annual. We have made mistakes we know, but most human beings are compassed with infirmities.

Give to us the same charitable judgment you would wish for yourselves, and believe that it has been to us a labor of love and that our mistakes are mistakes of the head and not of the heart, and we will then have received our reward.

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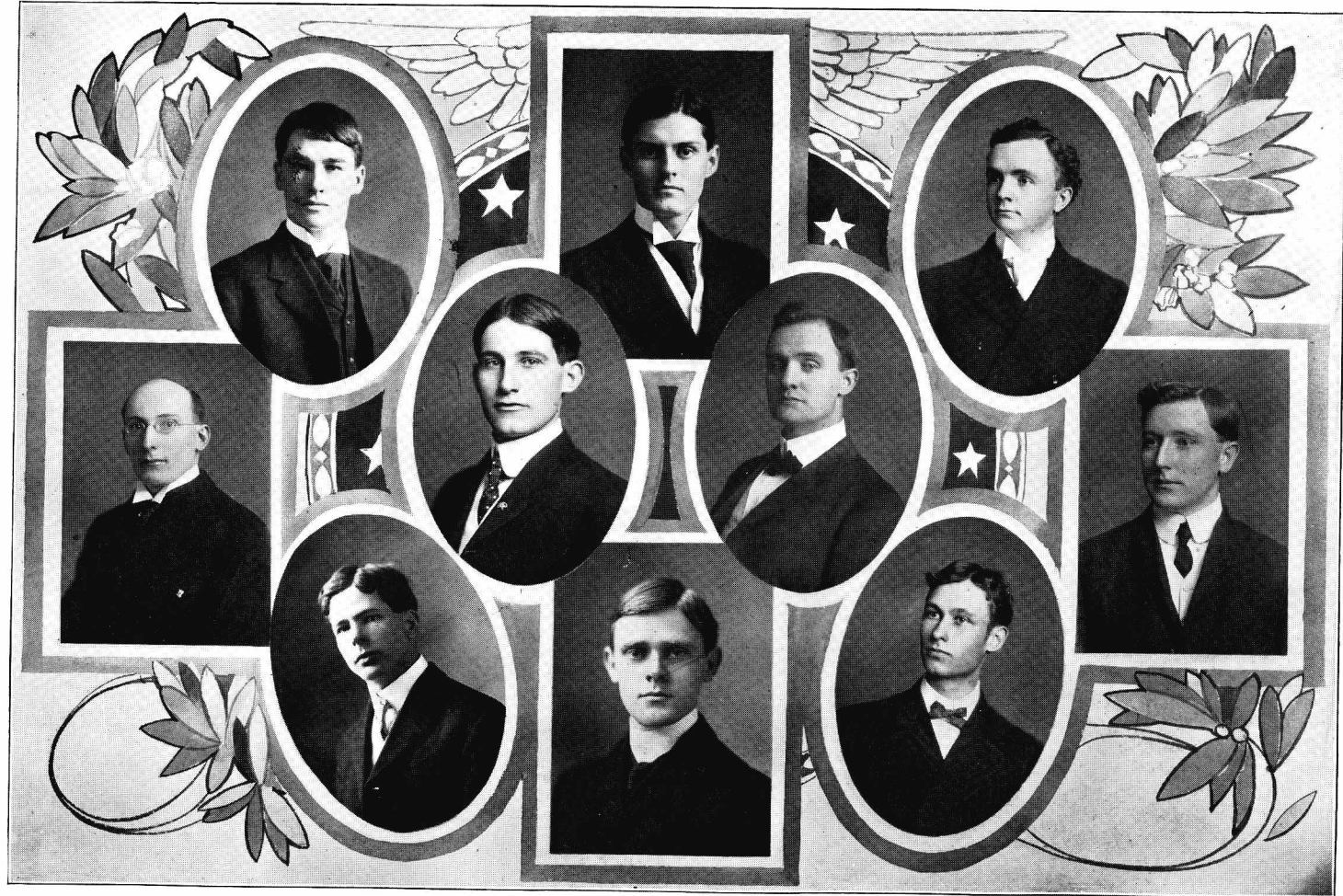
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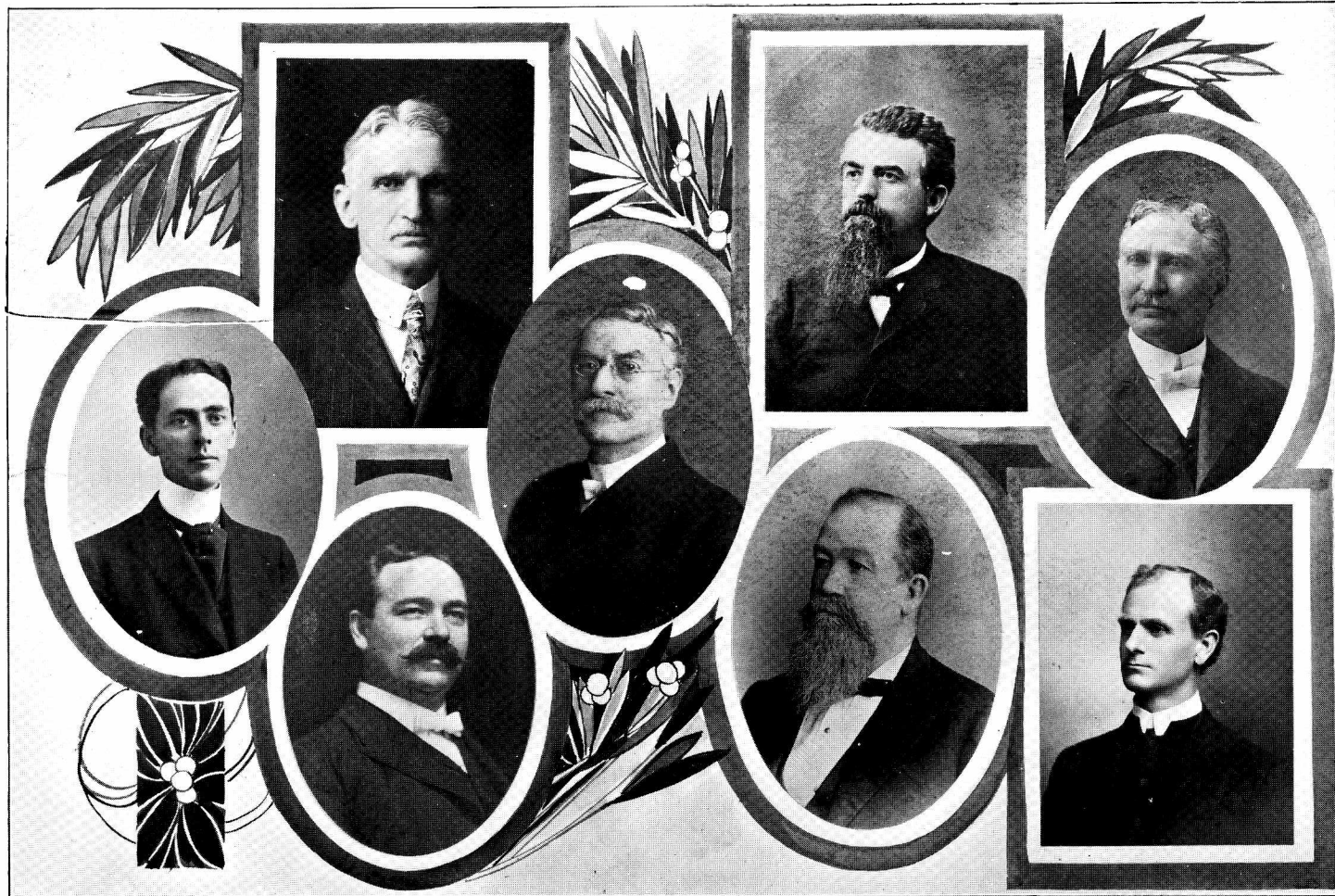
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## The Southwestern Presbyterian University



IMMEDIATELY after the war between the States the question of a university under the patronage of the entire Southern Presbyterian Church began to be agitated. A convention of the educators of the church was held to discuss its feasibility. Many synodical and local colleges connected with the church had perished through the disasters of the war, and it was felt that in the general impoverishment of the country it might be better to found and equip one institution suited to the needs of the church and measuring up in its equipment to its ideals and aspirations than to attempt the resuscitation of what had been lost. It was found, however, that, greatly desirable as the end in view appeared, the necessity of upholding and fostering institutions that had survived the war made it impossible for the entire church to unite on the plan. The church in the southwest, however, clung to the idea, and after adequate consultation the six Synods of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Memphis, Nashville, and Texas, agreed to unite their efforts in developing and fostering this enterprise. Commissioners from these bodies met in 1873 in the city of Memphis and formed a plan of union, on the adoption of which by the Synods bids for location were solicited. That of the city of Clarksville seemed most advantageous and was accepted. It involved the transfer of the plant, cabinets and endowments of Stewart College, an institution of great usefulness and repute under the care of the Synod of Nashville, and the bestowal of a gift of \$50,000 from the city and the purchase and gift of some nineteen acres of land for enlarging the campus.

A charter was obtained, and the Southwestern Presbyterian University was opened in 1875, with the old faculty of Stewart College as a provisional faculty and Rev. J. B. Shearer, one of the original and now the only surviving member of the original Board of Directors, as President.

Rev. B. M. Palmer, D.D., of New Orleans, was chosen Chancellor and announced his willingness to accept, but the church of which he was the honored pastor was so strenuous in its opposition to his leaving his pastorate that he withdrew his acceptance. In 1879 Rev. John Newton Waddel was chosen the first Chancellor of the University, the faculty was reorganized and a scheme of separate schools and elective courses, instead of a curriculum, was put into force. Dr. Waddel had long been honorably connected with the educational work of the Southwest, first as principal of Montrose Academy in Southwest Mississippi, then as Professor of Ancient Languages in the University of Mississippi, then as president of Lagrange College, and after the war for eight years Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. At the time of his election to the Southwestern Presbyterian University he was the General Assembly's Secretary of Education. To his indefatigable labor, large experience and consecrated zeal the University

owes a larger debt than it owes to any other one man in shaping its course and stamping upon it its distinctive character.

Dr. Shearer, in the reorganization, became the Professor of the English Bible Course. It was made a fundamental feature of the institution that the study of the Word of God should be required in the course for any and all degrees. In this feature this University is the pioneer among the colleges of the land, and it has been adhered to during all its subsequent history with great practical success, constituting one of the distinguishing marks of the institution. Other institutions, witnessing its value and success, have incorporated it into their courses. Dr. Shearer is the pioneer in this work, and to him more than to any other is due the impulse which has been given during the past few decades to the study of the English Bible in colleges and universities.

In 1885 the School of Divinity was organized. Liberal friends in New Orleans, Memphis and elsewhere contributed funds for founding the first chair, that of Theology, which was named "Palmer Professorship." Later the "Waddel Professorship" of Biblical Languages and Literature was endowed; also the "McComb Professorship" for the Department of History, including Ecclesiastical History. In the twenty-one years of its existence this School of Divinity has sent out into the church a constant succession of consecrated and faithful young ministers, who, by their work, are blessing all parts of our beloved Zion, as well as publishing salvation in many heathen lands.

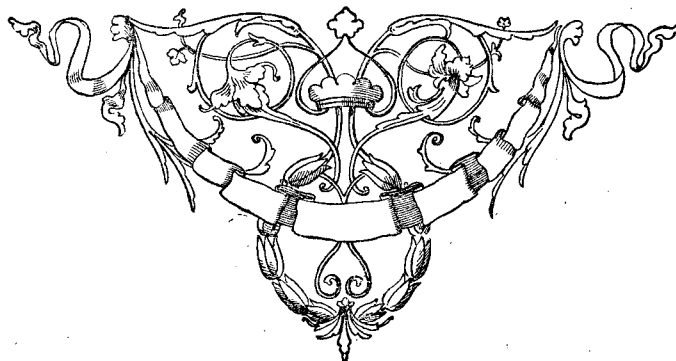
The endowments of the University have grown till they amount now to nearly \$300,000. The largest individual donor has been the late Mr. J. J. McComb, of New York, formerly of New Orleans. In 1882 he began the support of a chair in the University, and in 1899 he donated the princely sum of \$100,000 to the equipment and for the endowment of the University. Among other liberal givers, whose names are held in grateful memory, have been Rev. T. R. Welch, of Arkansas; Rev. J. B. Shearer, now of North Carolina; Dr. H. N. Spencer, of St. Louis; Messrs. D. N. Kennedy and H. C. Merritt, of Clarksville; Major G. W. Macrae, of Memphis; the First Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, and Dr. T. H. McCallie.

In 1888, owing to advancing age, Dr. Waddel resigned the Chancellorship, and was succeeded by Rev. Chas. C. Hersman. He held the office for three years, serving with distinguished ability, when he resigned to accept a chair in Union Seminary. He was succeeded by Rev. J. M. Rawlings, D.D., whose career of activity was cut short after a few months by a stroke of paralysis. Dr. Waddel came back to us and discharged for the remainder of the year the duties of the Chancellorship. In 1892 Rev. George Summey, D.D., of Chester, S. C., was chosen Chancellor, and served for ten years with remarkable zeal and industry and conspicuous usefulness. Under him the University made its greatest strides. New professorships were added, the productive funds of the University were nearly doubled, scholarship endowments were secured, and extensive repairs in the property were made. The Waddel Memorial Building, consisting of a Y. M. C. A. hall and parlor, gymnasium and auditorium, is a monument to his tireless labor. Since his resignation, four years ago, he has continued to enrich the church by his services as editor of the *Southwestern Presbyterian*.

For three years Dr. G. F. Nicolassen, as Vice-Chancellor, served as the executive head of the University, and the excellent work in all departments of the institution during his incumbency attests his loyal devotion and his untiring diligence.

In April, 1905, the present Chancellor, Rev. N. M. Woods, D.D., was elected, and with the beginning of the present scholastic year entered upon the administration of the affairs of the University. Dr. Woods, at his election, was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., having previously for many years filled pastorates in Memphis and in several cities of the Atlantic States. He has entered upon his work with ardor and will spare no effort to maintain the high standard of his predecessors and to press the claims of the University upon the church of the Southwest. With the hearty support of a united faculty and board of directors, we anticipate a bright future for the University.

In April, 1904, Hon. D. N. Kennedy, of Clarksville, local director in the University, was taken from his earthly labors by death. From its incipiency he had served on the board, and more largely than any other person supervised the financial interests of the University. No sketch of the institution, however brief, would be complete that did not chronicle his singular and affectionate devotion to its welfare and his watchful guardianship over its interests. A lifelong patron of higher education, this University was the dearest object of his love, his labor and his prayers. His patriotic services to his country and city, his zeal for the Kingdom of God and his spotless private character entitle him to be held in perpetual memory; but nothing more marked his life than his ceaseless and unselfish devotion to the nurture of the Southwestern Presbyterian University.



## The Faculty



NEANDER M. WOODS, D.D., LL.D., CHANCELLOR.  
Shearer Professor of the English Bible.

GEORGE FREDERICK NICOLASSEN, A.M., PH.D., VICE-CHANCELLOR.  
Professor of Greek and German.

ROBERT PRICE, D.D.  
McComb Professor of History.

JAMES ADAIR LYON, A.M., PH.D.  
Stewart Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

THOMAS OAKLEY DEADERICK, A.M.  
Professor of French and Latin.

WILLIAM ADDISON ALEXANDER, D.D.  
Waddel Professor of Biblical Languages and Literature.

ROBERT ALEXANDER WEBB, D.D.  
Palmer Professor of Systematic Theology.

ALBERT BLEDSOE DINWIDDIE, A.M., PH.D.  
Professor of Mathematics.

JAMES BLANTON WHAREY, A.M., PH.D.  
Alumni Professor of English.

SCOTT CARY LYON, A.M.  
Assistant Professor of Science.

Chair of Psychology and Ethics vacant at present.

## **Rev. Neander Montgomery Woods, D.D., LL.D.**

Our University is highly honored in having as its Chancellor the distinguished Rev. Dr. Woods. Dr. Woods resigned his pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church in Louisville last June to assume the duties of this responsible position.

Just before the Civil War Dr. Woods began his collegiate training in the Kentucky University. When the strife came on he withdrew from college and entered the Confederate Army, being in the cavalry branch of the service. After peace was declared he resumed the life of a student and went to the University of Michigan, where he graduated in 1867. He afterwards studied law in the University of Washington, at St. Louis, and was admitted to the bar. Directing his life towards the Christian ministry, he removed to Hampden Sydney, Va., where he attended the Union Theological Seminary.

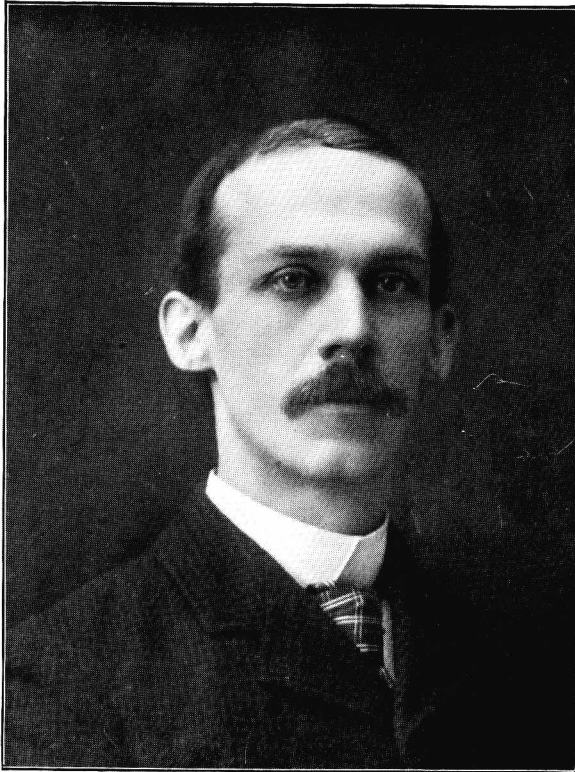
Dr. Woods holds a high position in the church having occupied prominent pastorates, among which are the Second Presbyterian Church of Memphis and the Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville. The Central University, in 1888, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1905 he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the Southwestern Presbyterian University.

Dr. Woods occupies no mean station in the several courts of our church. Several times he has been a commissioner to the General Assembly. In 1901 he was chosen Moderator of that honored body. He is the Vice-President of the Presbyterian Historical Association.

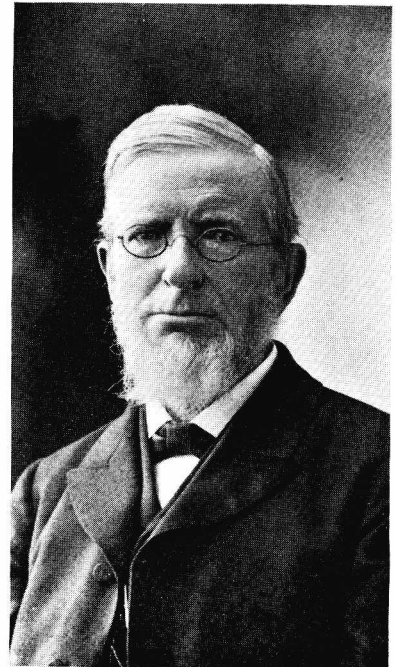
While never before so intimately connected with the interests of education, yet he is well acquainted with its best methods and aims. In the short time that he has occupied his present position his efforts have been attended with flattering success. Under his wise guidance our University has before it every prospect for greater usefulness and prosperity than ever attained before. As a kind and sympathetic counsellor he has won the respect and affection of all the students who are under him.



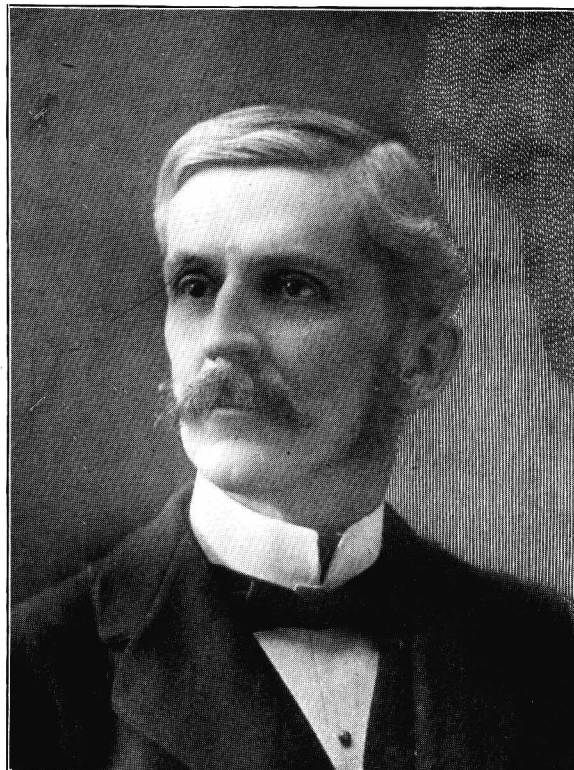
DR. N. M. WOODS



DR. G. F. NICOLASSEN



DR. ROBT. PRICE



DR. J. A. LYON

### **George Frederick Nicolassen, A.M., Ph.D.**

Dr. Nicolassen, Vice-Chancellor, is the professor of Greek and German in the University. He received his early training in the public schools of Baltimore, Md. Four years were spent by him at the University of Virginia, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1879 and his Master of Arts degree the following year. For his professional work he took a three year's course at the Johns Hopkins University, studying chiefly under his friend and admirer, Dr. Gildersleeve. While in Johns Hopkins he held a Greek Fellowship for two years and was an instructor in Latin and Greek for one year. That University has always recognized his ability and culture, and conferred on him the Doctorate of Philosophy.

Dr. Nicolassen was elected professor of Greek and Latin in the Southwestern Presbyterian University in 1882. In 1891 he exchanged Latin for German. For twelve years he held the office of Secretary of the Faculty, resigning in 1897, when he was elected Vice-Chancellor. Dr. Nicolassen is a man of few words, clear and strong. As a teacher he is eminently efficient, as the results of his work show.



### **Rev. Robert Price, D.D.**

Dr. Price is the present occupant of the Chair of History. His college training was received at the Oakland College, an institution at that time under the care and management of the Synod of Mississippi. Here he was graduated in 1849 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A few years afterwards his *alma mater* conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts upon him. In 1849 he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J., where he spent three years.

After finishing here he returned to his native State, Mississippi, and entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. His early ministry was spent in serving the churches at Rodney, Port Gibson and Vicksburg, in that State. While at the last named place he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Mississippi. In 1882 Dr. Price was elected to the Chair of History in our University. When the Divinity School was organized, in 1885, the subject of Ecclesiastical History was added to his chair. For several years he held the office of Vice-Chancellor in the University, resigning that office in 1897. Dr. Price has been a member of several Assemblies, and he is known for his sound and clear views on questions concerning ecclesiastical matters.



### **James Adair Lyon, Ph.D.**

Dr. Lyon has charge of the Department of Natural Sciences in the University. While quite a young man he entered the sophomore class in Princeton College, and graduated in 1872 with second honors in a very large class. He was also the recipient of the Mathematical Fellowship prize. The next two years were spent at the University of Mississippi, where he studied law and took his LL.B. degree in 1874. In 1875 he received his A. M. degree from Princeton College and seven years later the degree of Ph.D. from the same institution.

His career as an instructor was begun in York Collegiate Institute, York, Pa., in 1874. Two years later he accepted the chair of Mathematics and Natural Sciences in Highland University, Kansas. After teaching here two years he was called to Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., as the professor of Chemistry and Physics. In 1885 he was elected to the Chair of Natural Sciences in the Southwestern Presbyterian University, and has been in charge of this department since.

Dr. Lyon is accurate and thorough in his work. Under his charge this department of the University's work has made great progress, especially in the last few years.



### **Thomas Oakley Deaderick, A.M.**

Professor Deaderick is the professor of Latin and French in the University. He graduated in 1872 at the University of Tennessee, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He took first honors in his class and delivered the valedictory address. Some years later he received the degree of Master of Arts from this same institution. For a time he studied law at Lebanon, where in 1874 he received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the Cumberland University.

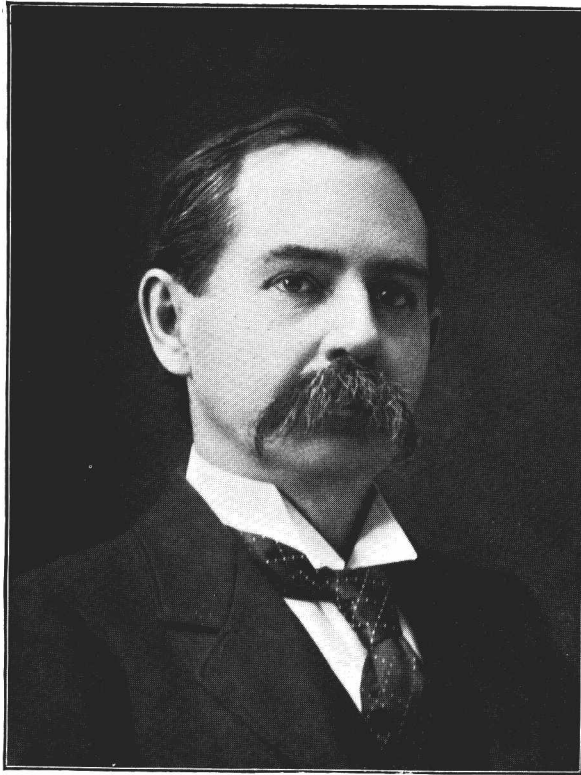
In 1877 he began teaching, and for eleven years held positions in the University of Tennessee, first in the Preparatory Department, then as adjunct professor and finally as Professor of Greek and Latin. In 1888 he went to Europe and spent a year and a half in the study of languages at Berlin and Leipsic, also in traveling in Italy and other parts of the Continent. On his return to America he accepted the chair of Ancient Languages in the West Florida Seminary, where he taught for two years. In 1891 he was unanimously elected to the Chair of Latin and French in the Southwestern Presbyterian University. Professor Deaderick is a highly cultured and courteous gentleman and has many friends among the students.

### **Rev. William Addison Alexander, D.D.**

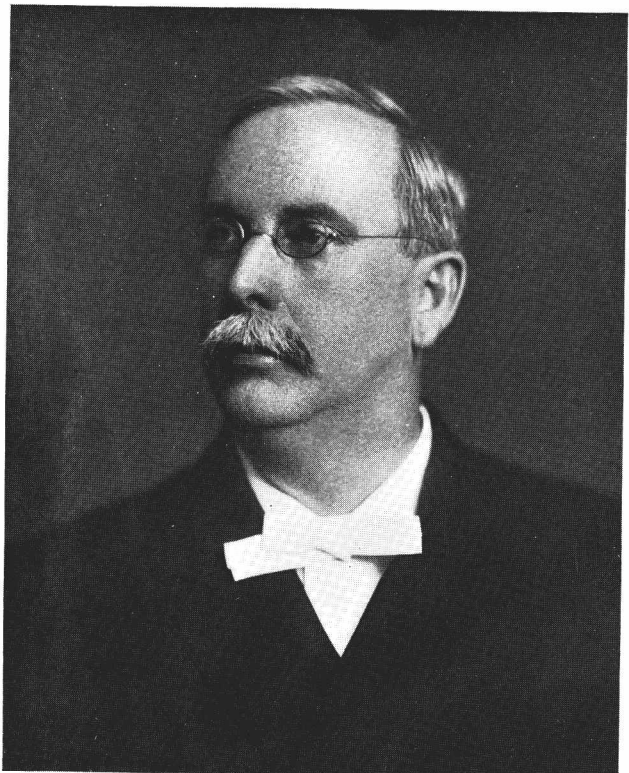
Dr. Alexander is the teacher of Biblical Languages and Literature in the Divinity Department. At an early age he entered the University of Mississippi, where four years later, 1875, he was graduated, taking an A. B. degree. He was second honor man in his class, Mathematical Medalist, and also the recipient of the Shakesperian prize awarded by the London Shakespeare Society. Upon his graduation he was appointed tutor in Physics and Astronomy in the University, but was afterwards transferred to the Department of Greek and Mathematics. He received the degree of Master of Arts in 1876. This same year he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, where he graduated in 1879 with the B.D. degree, having also taken a special course of study in the New Testament. He was a pupil of Dr. Charles Hodge and assisted in preparing for press some of the posthumous works of this author.

Dr. Alexander's work in the regular ministry was spent at Lexington, Yazoo City and Canton, Miss. While at Canton he was called to his present position in the University.

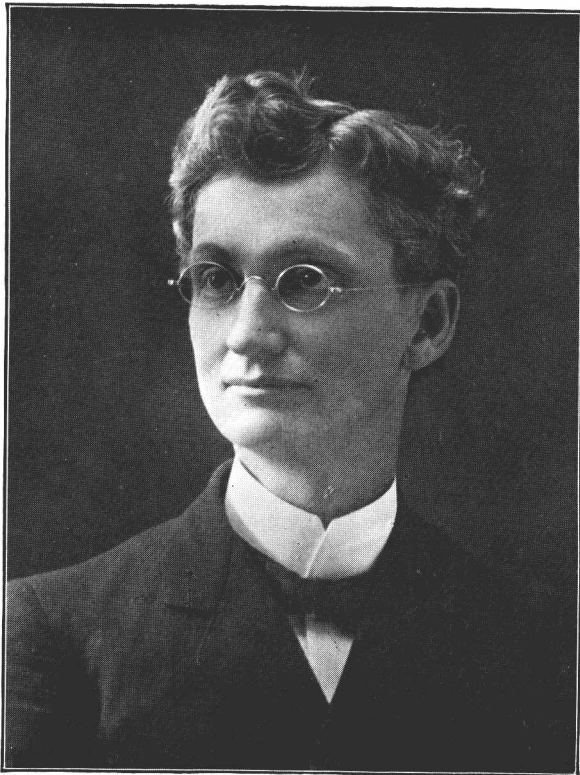
Dr. Alexander is well known in the bounds of the Southern Presbyterian Church. He holds the office of Stated Clerk of the Assembly. He has rendered useful services to the church in preparing his Digest of the Acts and Decisions of the Southern Presbyterian Church.



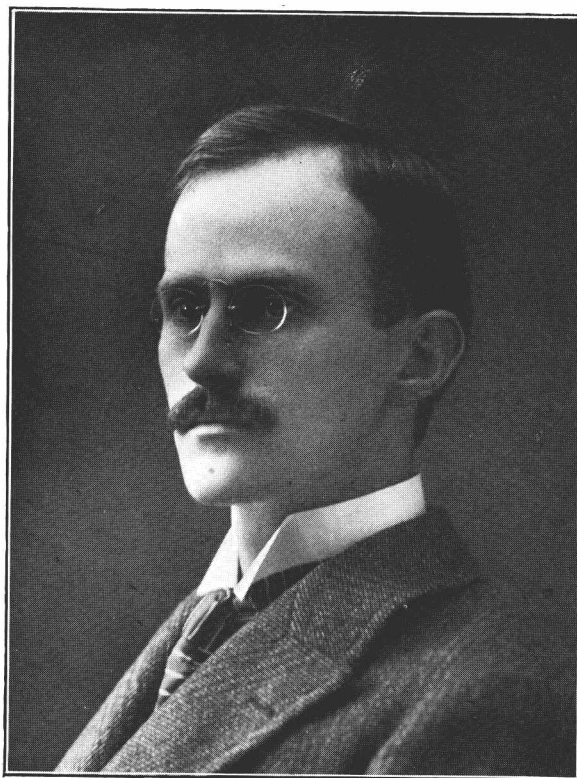
PROF. T. O. DEADERICK



DR. W. A. ALEXANDER



DR. R. A. WEBB



DR. A. B. DINWIDDIE

### **Rev. Robert Alexander Webb, D.D.**

Dr. Webb occupies the Chair of Systematic Theology in the Divinity Department. After completing his work of preparation for college in the celebrated Webb School, he entered the sophomore class in our institution, at that time known as Stewart College. Three years later he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, being the valedictorian in his class. The next three years were spent in studying theology at the Columbia Seminary, in South Carolina.

His ministerial labors were at the Moore Memorial Church, in Nashville, Tenn.; Bethel Church, in York County, S. C.; Davidson College, N. C., and at the Second Presbyterian Church, in Charleston, S. C. While in the latter place he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1892 he accepted the professorship of Systematic Theology in the Southwestern Presbyterian University.

As a theologian Dr. Webb is recognized as one of the ablest, soundest and most conservative in our church. Our Seminary is very fortunate in having such a theologian in this important chair. Dr. Webb stands for pure Calvinism, and no student who has imbibed the spirit of this beloved master in Israel will be weak in upholding the standards of our church.

### **Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddie, A.M., Ph.D.**

Dr. Dinwiddie is the professor of Mathematics in the University. His academic life was spent in the Potomac Academy, Alexandria, Va. Leaving this school, he entered the University of Virginia, where he took an A.M. degree in 1890. Two years later he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from this same institution, based on his work in Greek and the Modern Languages. During the latter part of this time Dr. Dinwiddie was a teacher in the University School of Charlottesville.

The next two years he was one of the principals of Greenwood School. His next educational work was as First Assistant in the University School of W. Gordon McCabe, at Richmond, Va. In 1896 he resigned this position and accepted the Chair of Mathematics in the Southwestern Presbyterian University. In 1902 he went abroad and spent a year in study at the University of Goettingen that he might be more proficient in his professional work. Dr. Dinwiddie was elected Secretary of the Faculty in 1898 and still holds this position. For several years he was connected with the University School in Clarksville and one of its main supports.

Dr. Dinwiddie is in thorough sympathy with the spirit of intercollegiate athletics and is quite popular with the students.

### **James Blanton Wharey, A.M., Ph.D.**

Dr. Wharey holds the Alumni Chair of English in the University. In 1892 he graduated from Davidson College, N. C., with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his Master of Arts Degree from the same institution in 1895.

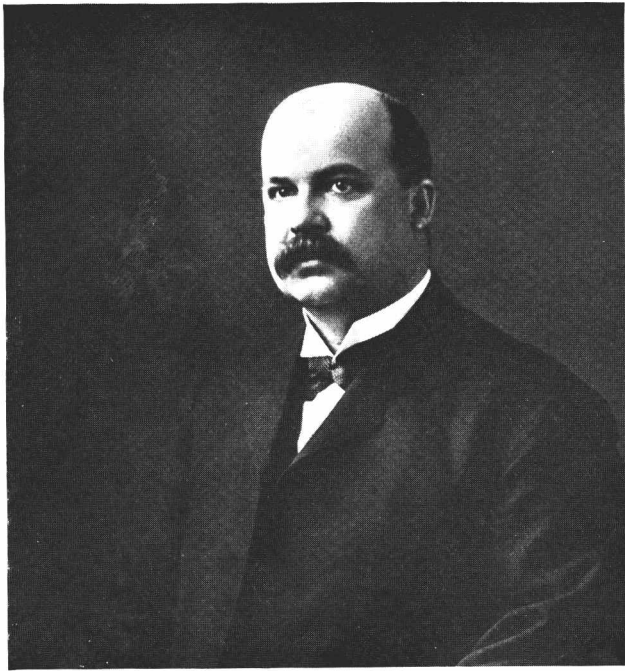
His career as a teacher was begun in the Cape Fear Academy, at Wilmington, N. C. After a year there he returned to Davidson College, where he was instructor in Latin and Greek for three years. In 1896 he went to Johns Hopkins University, from which institution he received his Doctorate of Philosophy. In 1899 he accepted the Alumni Chair of English in this University.

Professor Wharey spent the summer of 1902 in England, studying in the great libraries of London and Oxford for information on his dissertation "The Sources of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress." In addition to his regular English classes, Dr. Wharey has a class in Declamation in the University and delivers lectures in English before the different literary clubs in town.

### **Scott Carey Lyon, A.B., A.M.**

Prof. S. C. Lyon is the assistant professor in the Department of Natural Sciences of the University. His early training was received in the Howell School and the University School in Clarksville. When prepared to enter, he became a student in the Southwestern Presbyterian University. He was graduated in 1904 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Last session he was engaged in postgraduate work here and received the Master of Arts degree. Recognizing his ability in the Sciences, the Board of Directors of this institution elected him to his professorship in the Natural Sciences last summer. Though young in years and experience, he has given much satisfaction in his work. In his teaching he is clear and exact.

Having been a student here so recently, he has many friends and interest in the student body. In addition to their friendship, by his wise conduct he has won the esteem and respect of all the students.



DR. J. B. WHAREY



PROF. S. C. LYON

**The Thirtieth Annual Commencement**  
**Southwestern Presbyterian University**

JUNE 9 TO JUNE 14, 1905.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

Senior Reception.....8:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Class Exercises.....8:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11.

Baccalaureate Sermon.....11 A. M.

REV. G. W. BULL, Nashville, Tenn.

Sermon to Y. M. C. A.....8 P. M.

REV. F. R. BEATTIE, D.D., Louisville, Ky.

MONDAY, JUNE 12.

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.....10 A. M.

Baccalaureate Address.....8 P. M.

REV. J. W. STAGG, D. D., Birmingham, Ala.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

Address to Alumni Association.....10 A. M.

PROF. S. G. TATE, Clarksville, Tenn.

Address Before Literary Societies.....8 P. M.

HON. E. W. CARMACK, Memphis, Tenn.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

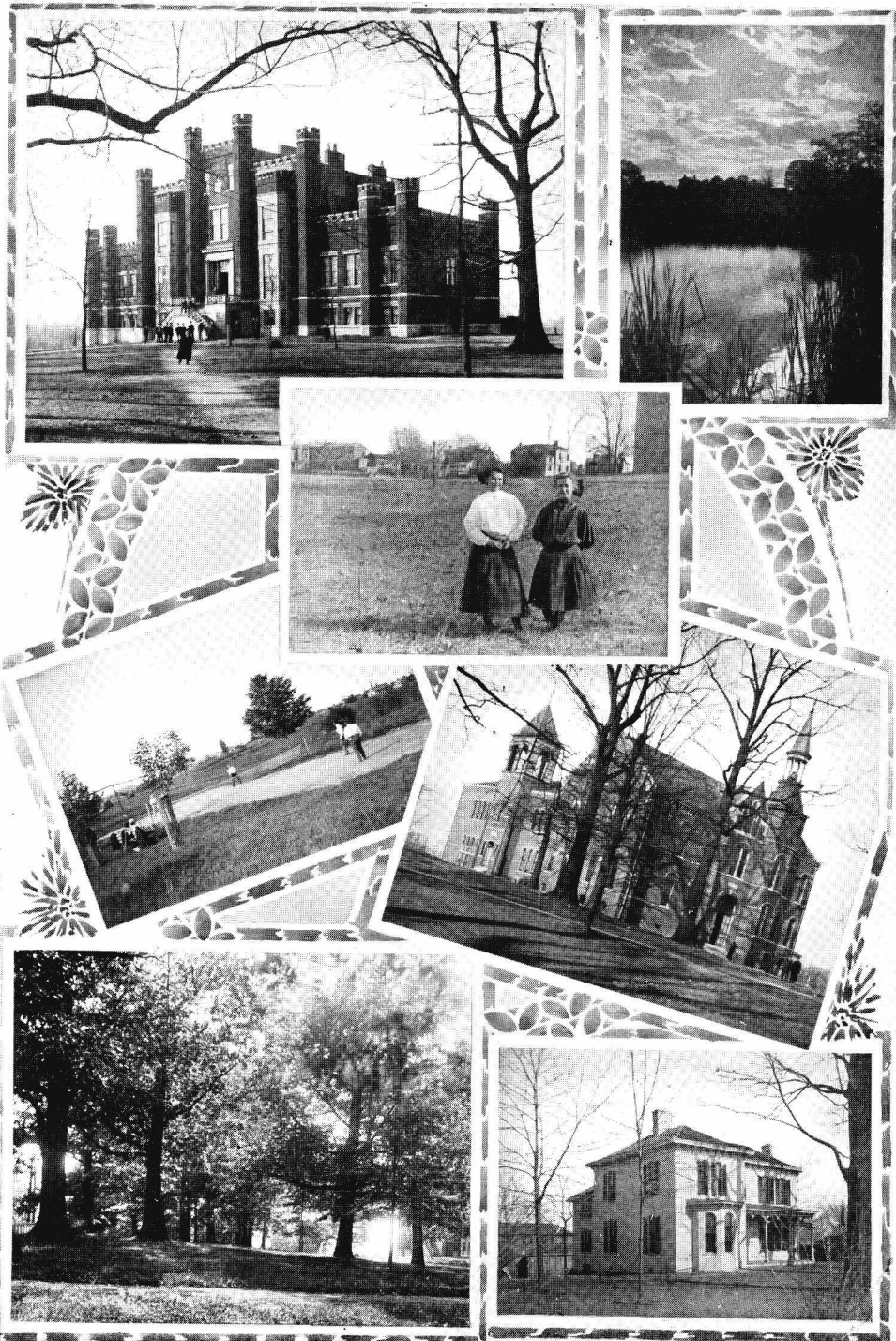
Commencement Orators, Awarding Diplomas, Etc.....10 A. M.

## Medalists, 1904-1905

Mack Bible Medal.....	GEORGE LOTTERHOS.....	Mississippi
Stewart Bible Medal.....	J. D. ALLEN.....	Alabama
S. L. S. Improvement Medal.....	J. T. ROTHROCK.....	Tennessee
W. I. L. S. Improvement Medal.....	L. B. McCORD.....	South Carolina
Essayist Medal.....	J. D. ALLEN.....	Alabama
Intersociety Orator's Medal.....	W. H. McINTOSH.....	Mississippi
Owen Chemistry Medal.....	J. D. ALLEN.....	Alabama
Speaker's Medal.....	J. W. MARSHALL.....	Alabama
Disclaimer's Medal.....	C. L. LOCKERT.....	Tennessee
Athletic Medal.....	W. H. ROTHROCK.....	Tennessee
Intermediate Greek Prize.....	J. P. ALEXANDER.....	Mississippi
Junior Greek Prize.....	C. L. LOCKERT.....	Tennessee
Elementary Greek Prize.....	W. H. ROTHROCK.....	Tennessee



CAMPUS SCENES



Main Building.

Moonlight on the Pond.

On the Back Campus.

A Special.

Stewart and Waddell Halls.

Front Campus.

Chancellor's Residence.

## The Alumni Association

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MR. J. D. OWEN.....Clarksville, Tennessee

*Second Vice-President.*

MR. W. L. CALDWELL.....Memphis, Tennessee

*Secretary.*

DR. J. A. LYON.....Clarksville, Tennessee

*Treasurer.*

DR. A. B. DINWIDDIE.....Clarksville, Tennessee

## Ode to Music



O music, thou attribute of memory  
That makes us live over again  
Every event in our lives;  
Make us think and have higher  
Impulses than we had ever dreamed.

Sweet strains that break in upon  
Our lives and call us to better  
Than sordid materialism;  
Forcing us to acknowledge that there is  
Something in us other than mere organic substance.

O acme of harmonious harmony,  
There is power in thy charm  
To waft on gentle undulations of thy  
Beautiful disdain, the unresisting soul  
Of man to the very gates of paradise.

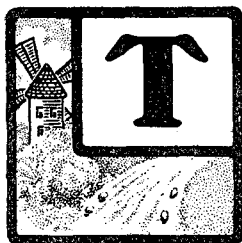
Come, O music, and fill my soul, so  
That the impulses of the carnal mind  
May give way to thy magic,  
And in yielding be reduced to qualities  
That may not quail before the justice of Divine inspection.

W. S. M.

## The Freshman

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### An Incident of Fact vs. Fancy



THE SOLE occupant of Room No. 53 lay upon his piece of furniture in profound meditation. He was disappointed, sadly disappointed, in the budding of his college career, and his freckled features were twisted into an expression of utter hopelessness, giving adequate manifestation of his feelings. Somewhere toward the rear of his head nestled a small black cap, which, owing to its modest proportions, served only to intensify the extreme rosiness of his hair. This was his brand, his stamp of undeserved inferiority which is never misunderstood. His eyes were half closed, for he was tired. Encouraged by a crowd of sophomores, he had run the entire length of the campus and finished by ascending the stairs to his room three at a time. He would not have done this under ordinary circumstances, for he was on the fourth floor, and this was three stories higher than he had ever lived.

His heart was throbbing with anger and exhaustion and his diminutive pug nose had called in the services of a more generous mouth to assist in the process of respiration.

He was humiliated and sour, and wished he were nearer home. No, he must stay right there and show them that he was more than a freshman and a toy.

The "Sophs." were painfully conceited. He knew they were not better than he just because he was a freshman and was not expected to know the ways of the world. When he became a sophomore he would show——. His eyes opened and he stared at his blank wall in a determined way. His mouth was temporarily released from its unusual duty and closed with a resounding smack of resolution. That was just what another freshman had done in a story, but the lack of originality was fully compensated by the earnestness with which he performed the action. He would show them *now*.

He wasn't originally designed for a track athlete. His recent experience with the "Sophs." had demonstrated that, but football was'n't entirely new to him. Perhaps he didn't play *exactly* as the rules required, but he knew enough to try. He must try first, at any rate, to find out, and determined to act immediately.

He cautiously made his way downstairs to Room 22. A sophomore was there who played football, he thought. Yes, he played but was not the captain. He didn't think his visitor could make the 'Varsity now, but might go out with the "Fresh." squad until he was knocked off.

He closed the door and went back to his room more resolute than ever. "Sophs." were unkind as a rule; but get knocked off! He would knock somebody else off. This was determination, not conceit, for only the sophomores were conceited.

The next evening found him arrayed in a tattered suit, which, with a pair of pale green stockings and his natural endowment, furnished a goodly representation of a second-class spectrum. The others had new suits, but that did not make them play better.

The coach was the right sort, he discovered. That was because he was not a "Soph.," however. He did not expect to do especially well at first, for he knew only the rudiments of

the game, and was not discouraged at his progress. However, he was possessed of an iron nerve and strength born of grim resolution and succeeded even better than he had anticipated.

One night after a few weeks of faithful practice he again lay upon his piece of furniture in meditation. The time had passed so rapidly that he could hardly remember what had happened. He removed his badge of degradation from his head, and wiping a handful of dust from his window peered down into the street below. A fellow martyr was climbing a large oak in a laborious search for imaginary birds' eggs and was taking other suggestions from his tormentors.

Suddenly there was a rap at his door. It was his time now, he decided. A tall fellow entered whom he had never seen before, but whom from a picture he recognized as the captain of the 'Varsity squad.

Would he come out to-morrow and practice with his men? Oh, Lord! The captain had had his say and left the room. He knew there would be no discussion. Would he! He could hardly realize it.

Fully an hour before the men filed into the field for practice a tall, lanky freshman, with a crest of Vermillion, might have been seen waiting under the goal posts, bedecked in a curious combination of faded tints. His left hand was unconsciously twisting the leaves from a Canada thistle.

It was different with the 'Varsity. They knew how to play and helped him. But on the opposing side he recognized his enemy from Room 22. There was a sneering look on the latter's face which made him boil with rage. Here was his chance. The "Soph." was only a "scrub." How gratifying that was!

But somehow he had trouble in stopping the "Soph." as he came around his end with the ball, and found it quite as hard to pass him when he himself had the ball.

It was the same way every evening, and he realized that his coveted position at half-back was in danger, and from his natural enemy, too.

He became more despondent each day, and when the great game came he had so weakened that the "Soph." was finally put in the place and he took his seat with the "subs." to watch the game and to see his place filled by a rival. It was not because he couldn't play as well, he felt, but because one was a "Soph." and the other a freshman and without a pull.

He was very sore now, but not so much so that he failed to see the kick-off back to his rival and to hear the shouts of agreeable disgust as the ball was fumbled, dropped and lost. Why, he could have beat that. If he just wasn't a freshman—but the game kept his thoughts.

Up and down the field the two teams swayed, coming nearer and nearer to his goal. He was enjoying the game, and yet he knew that they were losing and why. That was the reason he enjoyed it.

They were on the five-yard line now and held the ball. Twice had his men been as near the enemy's posts and had lost on fumbles. It was not difficult to discover who was wrong, and he heaved a hopeful, unpatriotic sigh. Then the referee's whistle blew and the first half was over.

The captain and coach were in earnest conversation and looked in his direction more than once. He tried to appear unconcerned and ignorant of their subject, but this made matters worse.

Just before the second half the captain approached him and sent him to his old position. It was just like the freshman in the story.

Every nerve was strung and his hair became less and less curly as the game began.

Almost before he knew it he was in the whirl and scrimmage. It was easy to succeed with the great captain next to him and the crowd yelling.

There was a change in the course of the game this time, though the two teams were yet so evenly matched that neither had scored up until a few minutes of the end.

He had persisted in wearing his old suit and his every movement, made conspicuous by his attire, was followed by the crowd with encouraging yells. Only one did not cheer. He had sacrificed his college spirit for envy.

But a short time now was left. If only his number was called he felt that he could plunge—there it was! If he just didn't fumble!

Away he dashed, the big captain near him and the little quarter near the ground preparing for the plunge.

There was a crash, and he felt himself carried nearly off his feet, but determined to push through or die. He would just as soon die in that way as any.

The men were moving, and toward the other's goal. The mass began to totter, and the captain, bracing himself for a final dash, stood by him.

Then he fell, and the whole team seemed to fall upon him and bury him under its weight. He was nearly smothered, but outside he could hear the yelling crowd and the shrill whistle of the referee.

The mass began slowly to disengage itself and he was the last to rise. His faded stockings were torn and allotted to various portions of the field, but he did not notice this. He saw the last white line behind him and heard the crowd shouting to him.

Everyone seemed to know him and to pronounce his name. At last he was avenged and was more than a freshman without a pull.

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There was a bang, and he looked about him. Instead of the goal-posts he was glaring stupidly at four blank walls. The shouting was still going on, but more roughly.

He got down from his piece of furniture and went to the door. There stood a tall sophomore, raging because he had not opened sooner. Nor did his tone change as he began speaking. He talked very rapidly and it was soon over. The freshman hardly knew what had happened.

The door slammed again, and he found himself alone with a ticket in his hand. He read it the second time and understood.

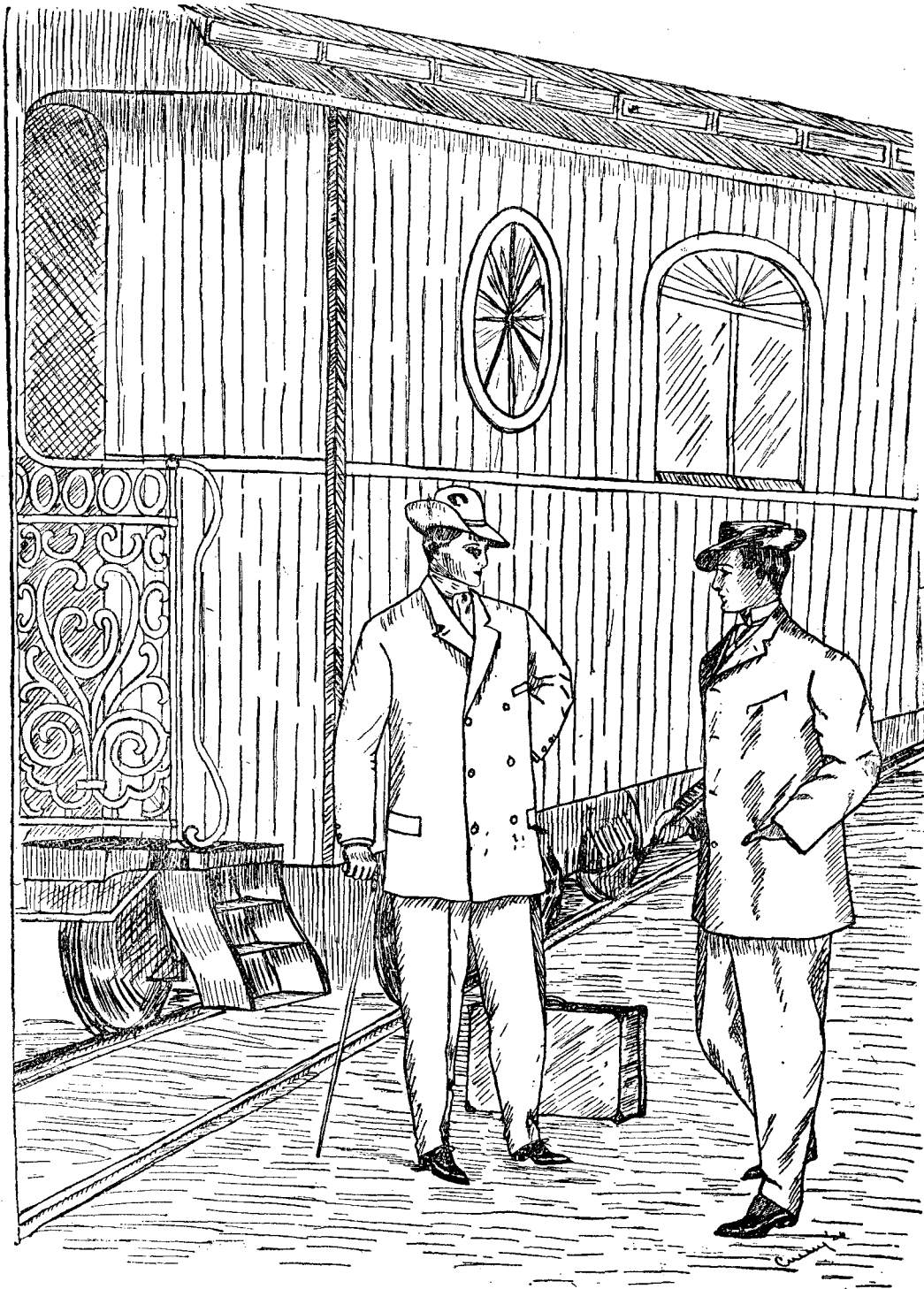
"Good for one trip to Mars, without return. Price \$3."

He realized with a familiar feeling of oppression that he was again in the real world and dealing with real life.

In his confusion he had given the "Soph." \$5 and had forgotten the change. He sighed a characteristic sigh, which he had often involuntarily practiced, and went back to his seat.

Why was he so imposed upon? Why did they dislike *him*? "I didn't get a receipt and might be forced to pay it again," he reflected with an acquired pessimism, for he was still a freshman and knew not the ways of the world.

JULIAN P. ALEXANDER.



# SENIOR CLASS

*Motto*—"Esse quam Videri."

*Colors*—White and Gold.

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ROY WEBB.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
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JOHN DARLEN ALLEN, A.B.....Alabama

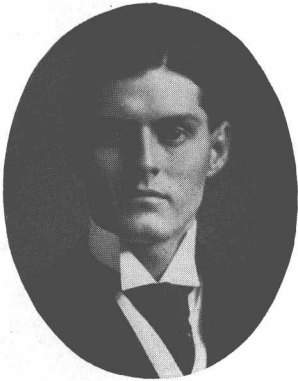
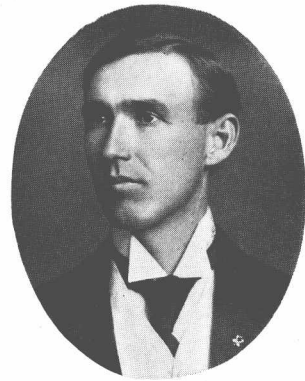
Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class. Commencement orator. Stewart Literary Society; A T Ω; President Stewart Society '05-'06; Intersociety orator '04-'05; 'Varsity Eleven '05-'06; 'Varsity Nine '03, '04, '05, '06; Vice-President Athletic Association '05-'06; Physics Medal '04-'05; Chemistry Medal '04-'05; Bible Medal '04-'05; Essayist's Medal '04-'05.

"What means this passionate discourse  
This peroration with such circumstance?"

WALTER FRANCIS CRESON, A.M.....Tennessee

Commencement orator. Stewart Literary Society; Π K A; President Stewart Society '04-'05; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '05-'06.

"I worked with patience which means almost power."



JOHN CLIFTON CULLEY, A.B.....Mississippi

President Senior Class '05-'06. Commencement orator. Stewart Literary Society; K Σ; President Junior Class '04-'05; Manager Glee Club '05-'06; Art Editor Sou'Wester '05-'06.

"He was a lover of the good old school."

GEORGE LOTTERHOS, A.B.....Mississippi

Class Historian; Valedictorian; Σ A E; Mack Bible Medal '05; Basketball Team '05-'06.

"Is she not passing fair?"







SAMUEL HAMILTON MCBRIDE, A.B. ....Mississippi

Stewart Literary Society; K  $\Sigma$ ; Tennis Club; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '02-'03; President Stewart Society '05-'06.

"Lord of himself—that heritage of woe."

CHARLES VINEYARD RUNYON, A.B. ....Tennessee

Commencement orator; Stewart Literary Society;  $\Sigma$  A E; President Stewart Society '05; President Athletic Association '05-'06; Local Editor Journal '04-'05; Manager Baseball Team '05.

"Two may keep counsel, putting one away."



ROY WEBB, A.B. ....Tennessee

Vice-President Senior Class. Washington Irving Literary Society;  $\Pi$  K A.

"They always talk, who never think."

## Class of 1906



UPITER laid aside "the sapphire volume of the skies," cast an anxious glance to the earth where mortals dwelt, and saw the wanderings of men after their own vain imaginings. Slowly the darkness of despair overspread his lordly countenance. It was not the first time rebellious mortals had elicited his displeasure. In realization of the hopelessness of his own efforts his voice thundered through the expanse of heaven, bidding the divinities who did his pleasure to gather in the council halls of Olympus. Once assembled, Jupiter, from his all-glorious throne, related the persistent wickedness of the mortals who walked the earth. For a moment all was silence. Before this council the destiny of man was to be decided. Mars, flushed with rage, violent in speech, loudly clamored for the destruction of all mankind. Minerva, ever thoughtful, ever bringing into the council hall of the gods wisdom born of righteousness and truth, rose and said:

"O, Father Jupiter, thou that rulest in heaven and in earth, harken unto my voice. Call ye from the rebellious mortals on earth one that is fair of form and strong, in whom is the spirit of the gods and whose arm shall be made mighty by the forgings of Vulcan. He shall go forth to reclaim the earth for Olympus."

Thus speaking, Minerva resumed her seat. Then Apollo, clad in garments bright, and in whose voice was the music of Tempe's vale, spake:

"Father of the gods, hear ye my will. Let twain of mortal men, skilled in the art of healing, go forth to execute thy commands. In watching those who follow Apollo's ways I have seen twain who would match even the skill of their patron god—even Roi Webino and Georgico Lotterhos."

But hardly had Apollo spoken when Mercury arose:

"Hear me, O Jupiter! Call from the haunts of men twain who are glib of tongue and who can with ease persuade mortals to return to their rightful allegiance. Have I not heard in my visits to earth the names of Carolus Vintus Runioni and Johno Delicio Alleno heralded as leaders of men? Call ye them to do thy good pleasure."

Then Juno, with reason none other than woman's, said:

"Beloved spouse, being the wife of thy bosom, it is meet that I should assist with my counsel. Send twain who shall speak as Juno speaks."

"But why?" questioned Jupiter, frowningly.

"Because," she replied.

Jupiter's mighty voice now rolled forth:

"This be my decree. Go ye who have watched these mortals and send them forth to accomplish this work of our hands. But first gather them together *in urbe Clarksvillioni*, in the classic halls of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, there to prepare for the task assigned. And that they may be properly led I shall call from the midst of men Johni Cassius Culli to be their leader."

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Mercury, swift as the morning sunbeam, flies to earth. In unknown form he whispers the wish of the gods in the ear of Carolus Vintus Runioni, whom he finds laboring hard and sweating profusely beneath the August sun, in the process of shovelling coal. With equal speed he hastens

to the cotton fields of Alabama and whispers the like command of the gods to Johno Delicio Alleno, who labors in a cotton patch with all the other niggers.

Apollo, with his lyre, hastens to that fair shore bathed by the Father of Waters, and with the magic of his music lulls to sleep on his father's tomato crates Georgico Lotterhos. With music quite as entrancing Roi Webino is made to sleep in a field of tobacco at St. Bethlehem. While wrapped in slumber a potion is poured into their ears and they hear in a dream the command of Jupiter.

Juno, as a beautiful stenographer, with winning smile and bewitching ways, finds employment in Oxford, Mississippionis, in that same office occupied by Samito H. McBride; and here not long does she remain till wooed by that gallant youth. The condition of her acceptance of his attentions is that he shall hie to S. P. U. and join the god-directed seven. Then, as a blithesome country lass, on whose cheek is the red rose's hue, she captures the heart of Waltus Francesca Cresoniensis. He, too, pledges that for her love he shall join the band of destiny at the seat of learning, famed even to the farthest shores of the Great Sea.

Thus was assembled, in the Queen City of the Cumberland, the mystic seven chosen by the gods. Of studious habits, they lost no time in preparation for their great undertaking. The days flew by. More and more it dawned upon them, as they grew in the wisdom so generously imparted by the noble faculty, that it would bring greater glory to them and more benefit to mankind were they to organize into the Class of 1906. Even the gods themselves were forced to acknowledge that the organization of this class was productive of more good than even the carrying out of the plans which they had formed for the reclamation of erring humanity.

Meanwhile Pluto, enraged because his voice had not been sought in the council chamber of Olympus, devised in his heart an iniquitous scheme. From all his realms he sought out the wickedest and most evil of his subjects, those most like his Satanic self. To bring a blight upon that fair band of youths chosen by the all-powerful divinities of heaven, he forced upon the proud sons of 1906 five senior *Theorogues*, McInstrinus, McIntoshla, Preptus Power, Kirkerno, et Georgico Langus. These terrible five, it at first appeared, would drag down the seven chosen ones to their own vile level of degradation. But in spite of all the wiles taught them by Pluto, they were unable to harm that faithful band; nor had many moons waned when, *mirabile dictu*, they realized that they had been upraised to that exalted height which their intended victims occupied. These noble youths, thus bringing good from evil, admitted to their ranks the five sent from hades, and so the glorious Class of 1906, chosen by the gods and unconquered even by the worst attacks of the ruler of the lower world, occupies a position far above that of any class in antiquity and a position which will be gazed at by a posterity, unable to attain to it, with awe and reverence.

GEORGE LOTTERHOS, *Historian*.





# JUNIOR CLASS

*Colors*—Navy Blue and Gold.

*Flower*—Pansy.

*Yell:*

“Break ‘em up! Smash ‘em up!  
Burn the air!!  
Nineteen Seven!!  
She’s right there!”

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GIDEON BLACKBURN HARRIS.....Tennessee  
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JAMES DYSART RHEA.....Tennessee  
ELI ADOLPHUS THOMAS.....Alabama



CLASS OF 1907

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IF THERE is in S. P. U. any class for which a glorious future can be predicted it is the Class of '07. No pen can do it justice, and the historian, who has hitherto been absorbed in the psychology of love, feels his inability all too strongly in the matter before him.

It was in the early fall of 1903, "when the leaves began to turn," that "Snakebug" Lockert, our temporary chairman, announced that nominations for president were in order. "I wish to nominate Mr. Lockert," said that invincible quarter-back, George "Ikey" Briggs. "Gentlemen," immediately cried the chairman, "I declare nominations closed. Proceed to elect the gentleman by acclamation." The gentleman was elected.

But the great problem which confronted the freshman class was where could they safely preserve their charter. But Askew, the far-sighted, soon solved that question by suggesting that it be placed in the "magic satchel" and entrusted to the giant of the class [Lockert], with "Samson" Harris as assistant guardian.

"Verdant and fresh," they entered their race. This was a notable year for the class. They were very popular with the "profs.," so much so that they were sometimes invited to their homes at 11 o'clock at night (by the 'phone).

The "snipe hunt" was eagerly participated in by the "green persimmon" from Alabama, and, returning, he was heralded champion of the evening. Again a member of the class lost every ray of hope when he was called up and told to "please return daughter's picture."

It is not necessary to review our sophomore year except to say that we were *the* class of S. P. U.

But, having passed through the rigid examinations, we came out from among the "Preps." as dignified juniors, where we at present stand. We now walk the streets of Clarksville and parade the campus, preeminently "It." Whether on the athletic field, in the gymnasium, in the literary societies (a freshman breaks in: "or ringing the College bell at midnight"), or wherever you find us, we are the "boys." In football, basket-ball, and alike in baseball, Briggs is unrivaled. Marshall is the swift left-fielder of the 'Varsity team. Mr. Askew was last year captain of the "Scrubs." Our president not only poses as a Doherty and a Matthewson, but is the swiftest "pony rider" in the entire University. If the hair is still a sign of strength, Samson isn't in it with Mr. G. B. Harris.

So much for what the class *has* done. Much more could be written; but we now, with prophetic eye, look into the future. Here we could fill volumes. When Harris shall be Governor of this, the great State of Tennessee; when the criminal shall seek counsel of J. D. Rhea, attorney-at-law; when the eloquent and silver-tongued orator, Briggs, shall stand in the halls of Congress, crying "Peanuts, five cents a bag;" when "Sqweydye" Marshall shall have grown rich from the sale and rendition of his song, "Bessie, Dear;" when Lockert shall have wooed and won the hand of some fair damsel and shall abide under his own vine and fig tree, enjoying the fruits of a well earned competence; when Askew's locks have turned gray and he has gathered his progeny around his knee and relates to them in a thrilling manner his youthful pleasures at old S. P. U., and lulls them to sleep with his siren voice; when Thomas shall have wooed six fair maidens and been rejected by all, and then pass his days in solitude, with "no one to love, none to caress"—when all these things shall be history, not prophecy, *then* the greatness of the Class of '07 will be apparent to all.

But enough—fellow classmates, be brave, be honest, be true.

HISTORIAN.



## SOPHOMORE CLASS

*Motto*—"Knowledge, Wisdom, and then Truth."

*Colors*—White and Purple.

*Flower*—Violet.

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O. B. SPARKS.....	Texas
H. H. THOMPSON.....	Mississippi

## Class of 1908

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THE YEAR of '05-'06 is drawing to a close, so we must record some of the deeds "*quarum magna pars fuimus.*" These deeds we know will shine out, giving light and inspiration to those who are ascending the heights below us.

Our period of power has just dawned, but we feel constrained to give you some victories of the dim past. Of our brave scrimmages with the "Preps." one in particular must be recorded among the deeds of heroes.

It was this way: Two "Sophs." were insulted recently by some "Freshies." This inevitably means battle. On the following night we assailed the kingdom of prepdom "*terra marique.*" As heroes of many battles, we faced the braves. The battle was not long, and when the smoke had cleared away we sent the subdued "Preps." beneath the yoke.

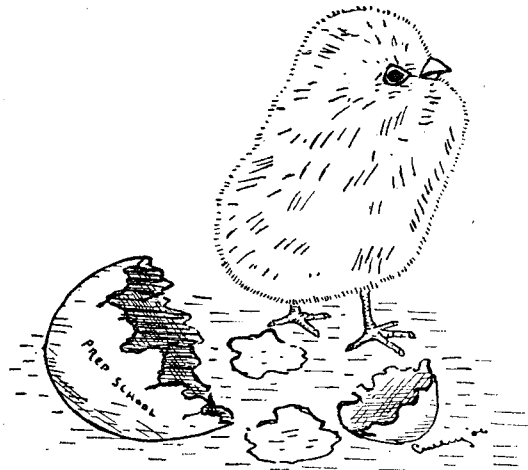
It is said that Napoleon, in order to inspire his men, told them the centuries were looking down upon them; but our class needs no such flattery. Their loyalty, their enthusiasm, and the high standard they maintain in every progressive enterprise prove that they are grasping every opportunity.

Upon the athletic field we "shine." In the class room, too, our organization is distinguishing itself. In the ancient classics we exhibit a bravery that never dawned upon the authors, for over mountains and precipices, through valleys and seas, and into difficulties and battles, where *their* courage would have failed, we march valiantly forward upon our little ponies, with no thought of fear.

Nor are we lacking in oratory. The winged words of many of our speakers make sure melody and our literary discussions are pleasant to the ear.

We have not space here to tell of our standing with the ladies, but if our regard for them is only partly reciprocated, even then we would be O. K.

HISTORIAN.



## FRESHMAN CLASS.

*Motto*—'Keep it warm for the 'Sophs.'''

*Colors*—Old Gold and Black.

*Yell:*

"Hist'ry, Latin, First Year Greek!  
We're the boys from 'way up the creek!  
Old Jupiter drinks the sparkling wine  
And gives three cheers for 1909."

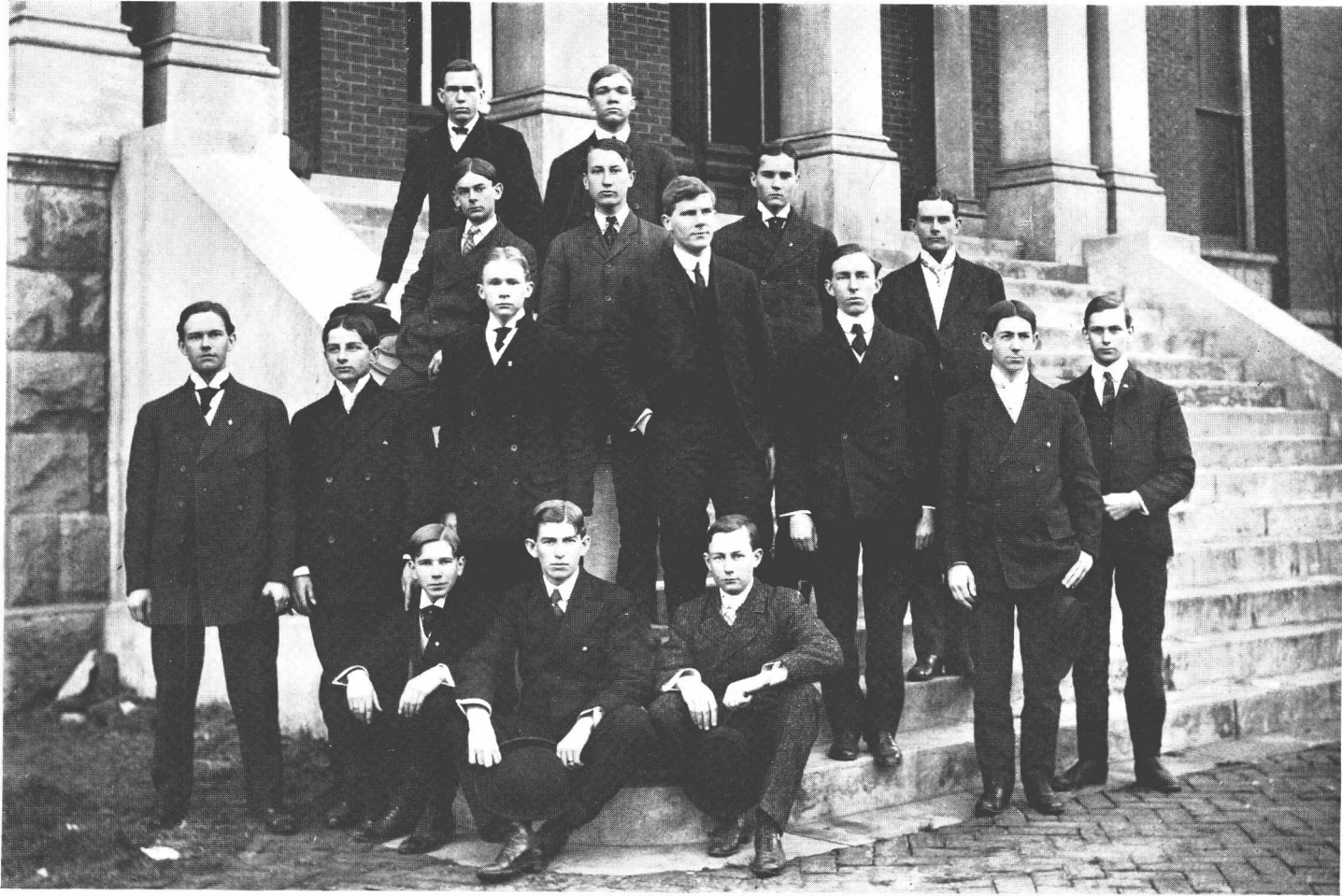
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W. L. MERRIN.....	Mississippi
M. L. MURPHY.....	Alabama
O. H. OLSEN.....	Mississippi
S. L. PRICE.....	Tennessee
S. J. SHAW.....	Tennessee
H. V. TIMBERLAKE.....	Louisiana
G. H. TURPIN.....	Tennessee



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AS THE Class of Naughty Nine is in its infancy and has had no time to accomplish great deeds, only its origin will here be disclosed to the world.

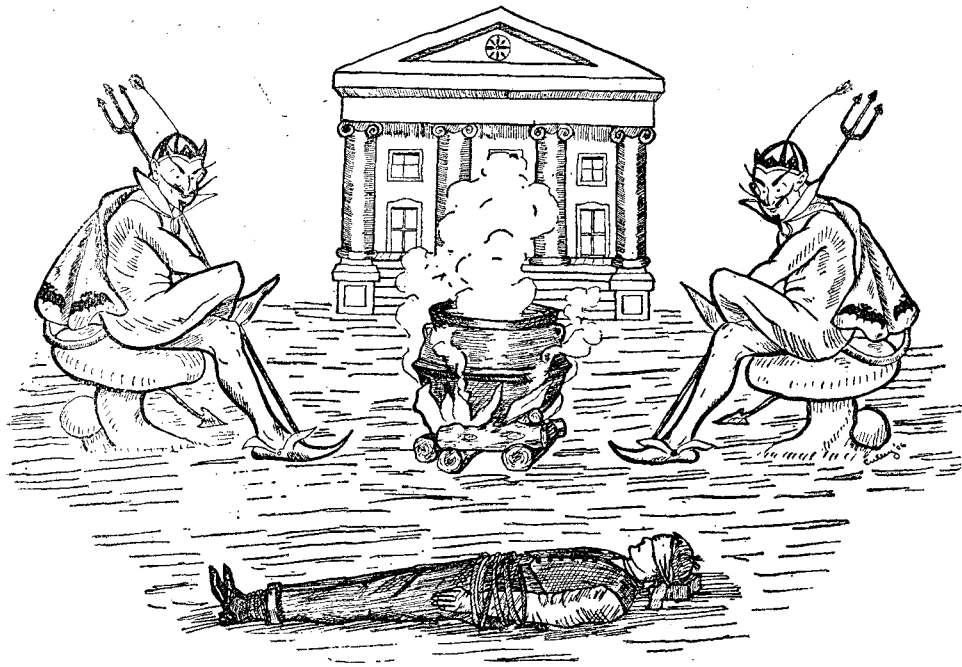
Though chosen for this most honorable purpose, my pen trembles as I attempt to portray what I saw when the light penetrated that awful darkness which shrouds the beginning of this class of classes—darkness more mysterious than that which hovers over the Egyptian Pyramids of the Great Sahara Desert. Thankful am I that the immortal gods make allowance for the weakness of man and do not condemn him for imperfection of action, because, though I have heard and seen, yet it was with mortal ear and mortal eye, and I cannot perform in any degree of perfection this task assigned me to show forth the glory and beauty of this creation which culminates in the year of nineteen and nine. I saw that there was glory and beauty, yet, being only mortal, when I was shown knowledge that belonged alone to gods my strength gave way, and but for the aid of the immortals I would have been unable to undergo the ordeal, so wonder not that I am filled with an impression of awe.

Do not be wearied with this introduction, because it is my duty not to deliver to you this knowledge without beforehand telling you of its nature, for thus I was commanded by the gods. Now prepare to listen, and doubt nothing which you hear, for fear of invoking the anger of the immortals.

Long ago, before even time began to be reckoned, when it is generally believed that Chaos ruled, there was a god to whom he was merely a prince. This god had granted to him power to do whatever he liked with a province, under the promise that he was to create something that would glorify his kingdom. It is well known how Chaos ruled; so, having taken away his power, the god created out of this province our universe. Then he placed another prince over it to perform something worthy. This prince started the celestial bodies rotating, thus creating that famed music of the spheres. The god was pleased, but the prince told him that he would not perceive the greatest feat until the spheres were inhabited and man began to reckon time, that then the winds from the music of the spheres would assemble on that one called earth, and at the Southwestern Presbyterian University, in the sunny southland Dixie, create the Class of Nineteen Nine. Thus was its birth, but of its future no man knows.

HISTORIAN.

# Hexermites





# The Fraternity of Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

*Official Organ*—The Shield and Diamond.

*Secret Organ*—The Dagger and Key.

*Flowers*—"Gold Standard" Tulip and the "Lily of the Valley."

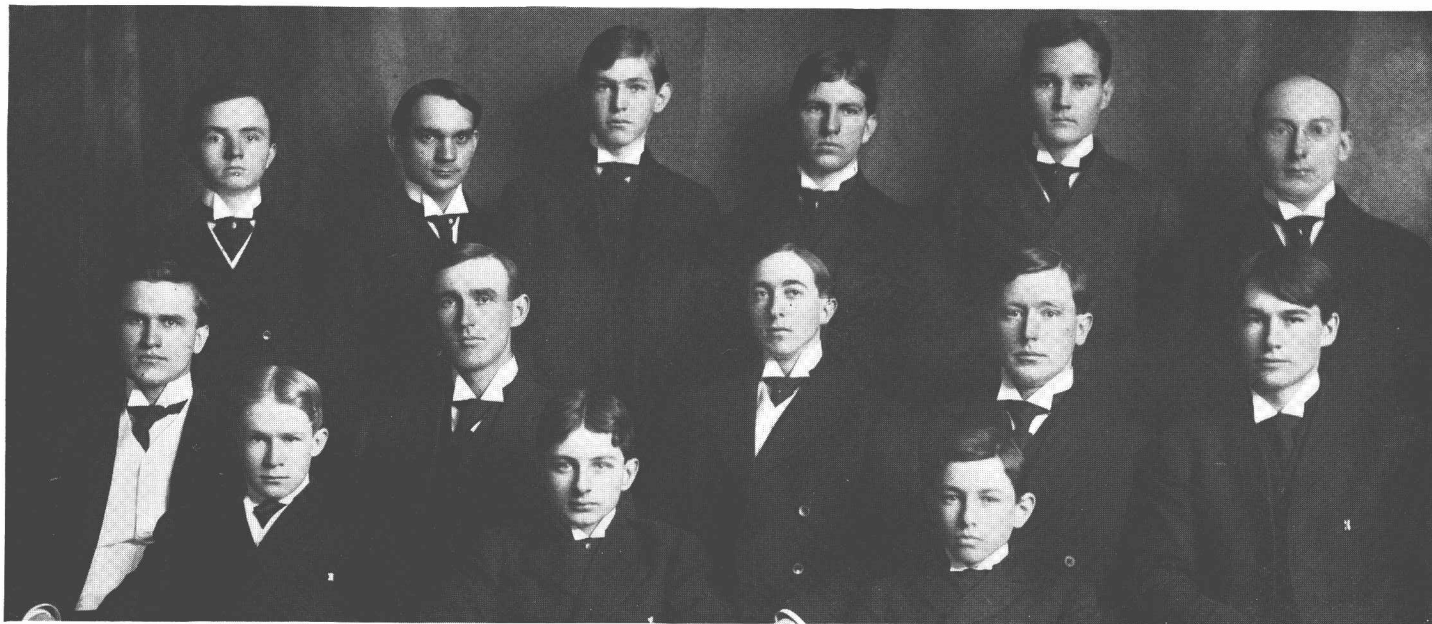
*Colors*—Garnet and Old Gold.

## Chapter Roll

University of Virginia	University of North Carolina
Davidson College	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
William and Mary College	Roanoke College
Southern University	University of the South
University of Tennessee	Georgia Agricultural College
Tulane University	Kentucky State College
Southwestern Presbyterian University	Trinity College
Hampden-Sidney	Centenary College
Kentucky University	Louisiana State University
South Carolina Presbyterian College	North Carolina A. & M. College
Wofford College	Georgia School of Technology
Richmond College	University of Arkansas
Washington and Lee University	Millsaps College
Cumberland University	West Virginia University
Vanderbilt University	Missouri School of Mines
University of Florida	

## Alumni Chapter Roll

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PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

# Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha

Established 1878

## Fratres in Urbe

G. W. Sypert	H. P. Pickering	G. W. Lockert
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J. Mac. Neblett	F. N. Smith	Wesley Drane
	R. B. Eleazer.	

## Fratres in Universitate

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William Smith Barr.....	Louisiana
Richard Asa Bolling.....	Mississippi
James Wayman Clotfelter.....	Alabama
Walter Francis Creson.....	Tennessee
John Dugald Crosby.....	Alabama
Robert Newton Marion.....	Mississippi
James Williams Marshall.....	Alabama
Gaylord Floyd McLeod.....	Mississippi
Olaf Harold Olsen.....	Mississippi
John Thomas Rothrock.....	Tennessee
William Herron Rothrock.....	Tennessee
Robert Lee Walkup.....	North Carolina
Roy Webb.....	Tennessee

# The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865

*Official Organ*—The Alpha Tau Omega Palm.

*Flower*—White Tea Rose.

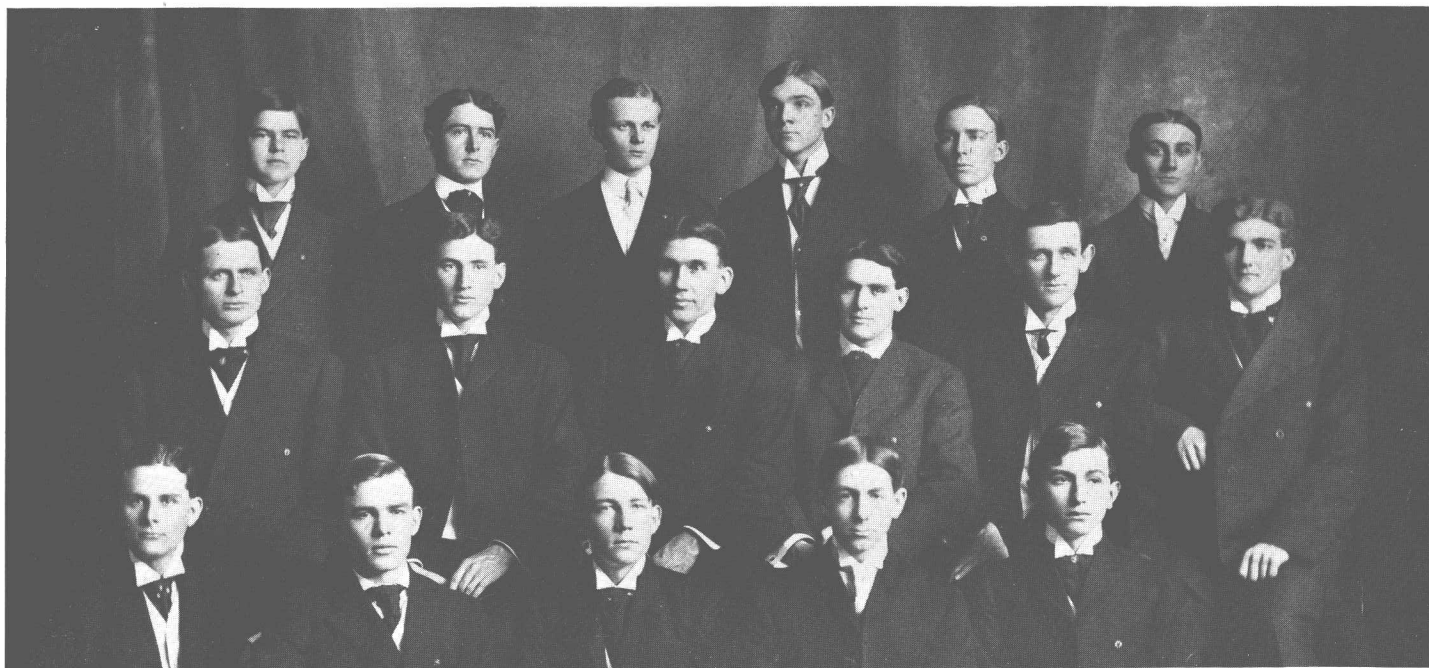
*Colors*—Sky Blue and Old Gold.

## Roll of Active Chapters

Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Tufts College
Southern University	Brown University
University of Alabama	University of Vermont
University of Florida	Columbia University
University of Georgia	St. Lawrence University
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Mercer University	Muhlenberg College
Georgia School of Technology	Washington and Jefferson College
University of California	Lehigh University
University of Colorado	Pennsylvania College
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University of Kansas	Ohio Wesleyan University
Adrian College	Wooster University
Hillsdale College	Ohio State University
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University of Nebraska	Southwestern Baptist University
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ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

# Tennessee Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

Established 1882



## Fratres in Urbe

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J. Warren Pollard.....	Alabama
Chas. L. Power.....	Mississippi
Otto B. Sparks.....	Texas
H. Howard Thompson.....	Mississippi

# The Fraternity of Kappa Sigma

Established at the University of Virginia, 1867



*Official Organ*—The Caducens of Kappa Sigma.

*Secret Organ*—The Star and Crescent.

*Flower*—"Lily of the Valley."

*Colors*—Red, White and Green.



## Roll of Active Chapters

### District I

University of Maine  
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New Hampshire College  
Dartmouth College

University of Vermont  
Massachusetts State College  
Harvard University  
Brown University

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Cornell University  
New York University  
Swathmore College  
Pennsylvania State College

University of Pennsylvania  
Bucknell University  
Lehigh University  
Dickinson College

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University of Georgia  
University of Alabama

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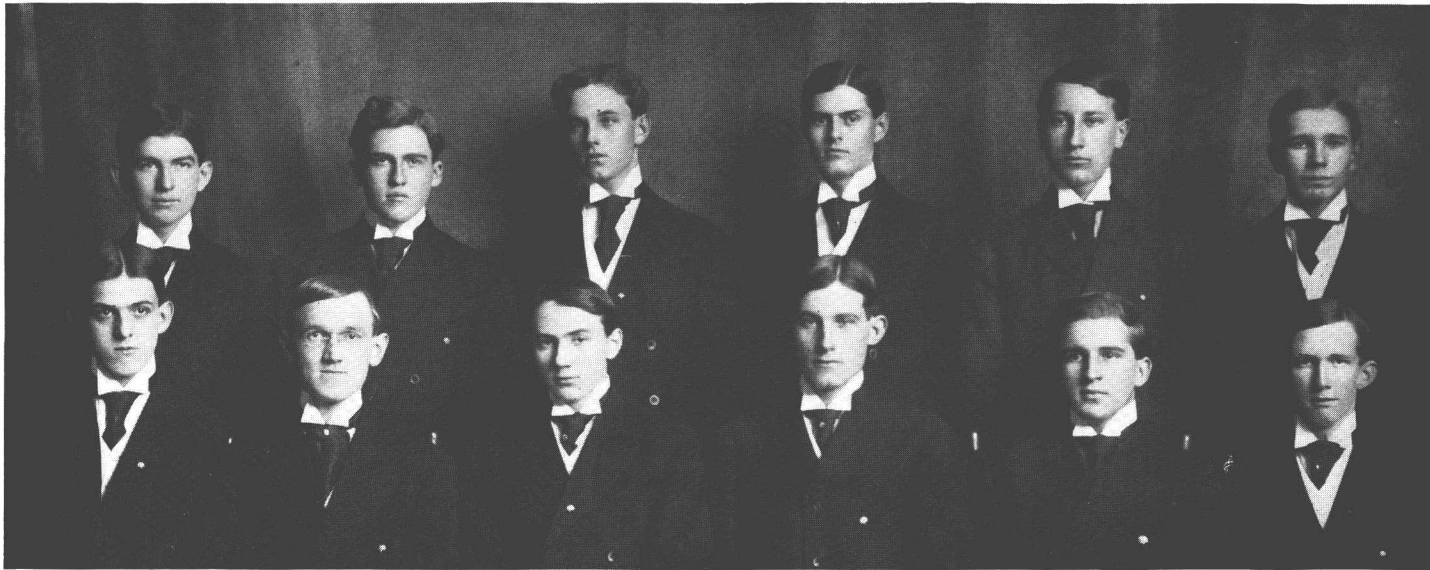
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KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856



*Official Organ*—The Record.

*Secret Organ*—Phi Alpha.

*Colors*—Old Gold and Royal Purple.

*Flower*—Violet.

*Yell:*

Phi Alpha! Alicazee!

Phi Alpha! Alicazon!

Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon!



## Roll of Active Chapters

### Province Alpha

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Cornell University

Columbia University

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University of Alabama

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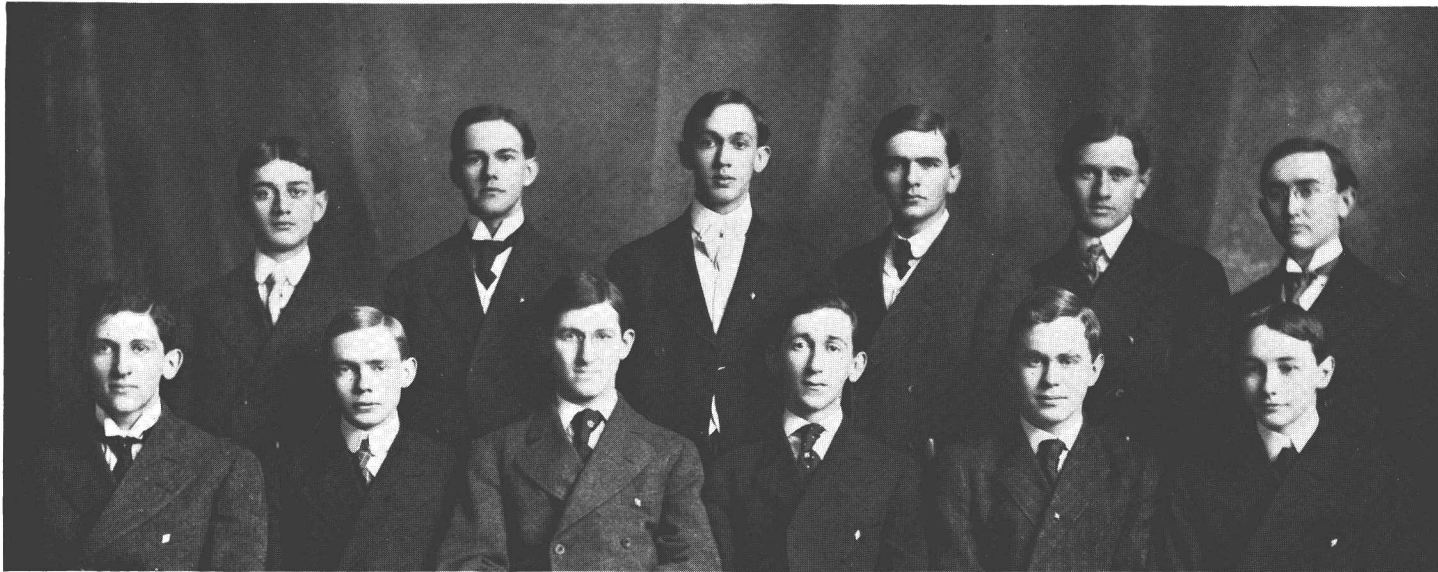
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## Tennessee Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Established 1882



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Scott Carey Lyon, A.M.



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### Fratres in Universitate

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Bryce Freeman Runyon  
Alfred Orville Canon  
Edwin Lee Carney

George Lotterhos  
Matthew Gracey  
George Isaac Briggs  
Earle Harrison  
Robert Walter Frazer  
John Franklin Coutts

## Horace's Ode to His Lyre



They ask us to sing them a song:  
O lyre come sing with me,  
In lighter vein we'll sing a strain—  
A Latin song 'twill be.

If a song we have sung be for aye  
And lives in years to be,  
Then sing again a song which men  
Shall love to hear from thee.

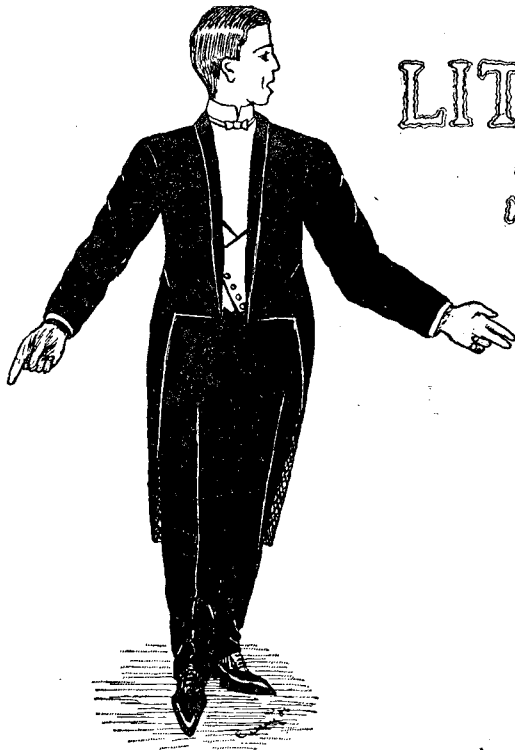
O thou lyre, who was first attuned  
By a man of ancient time,  
Who in midst of arms and fell alarms  
Set music to his rhyme

On the shore where the spray dashes up  
When his ship was strongly bound,  
To Bacchus he plays, sings the muses his lays  
And Venus with the boy close around.

To Lycus, the beautiful one,  
With eyes and hair so black,  
He loves to sing and music ring  
Till echo answers back.

O joy of Apollo and Jove  
When they feast in Olympia hall,  
Thou soothing lyre, let me inspire  
Thy strings whene'er I call.

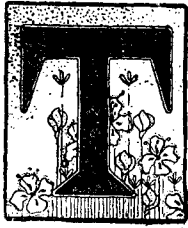
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## Literary Societies

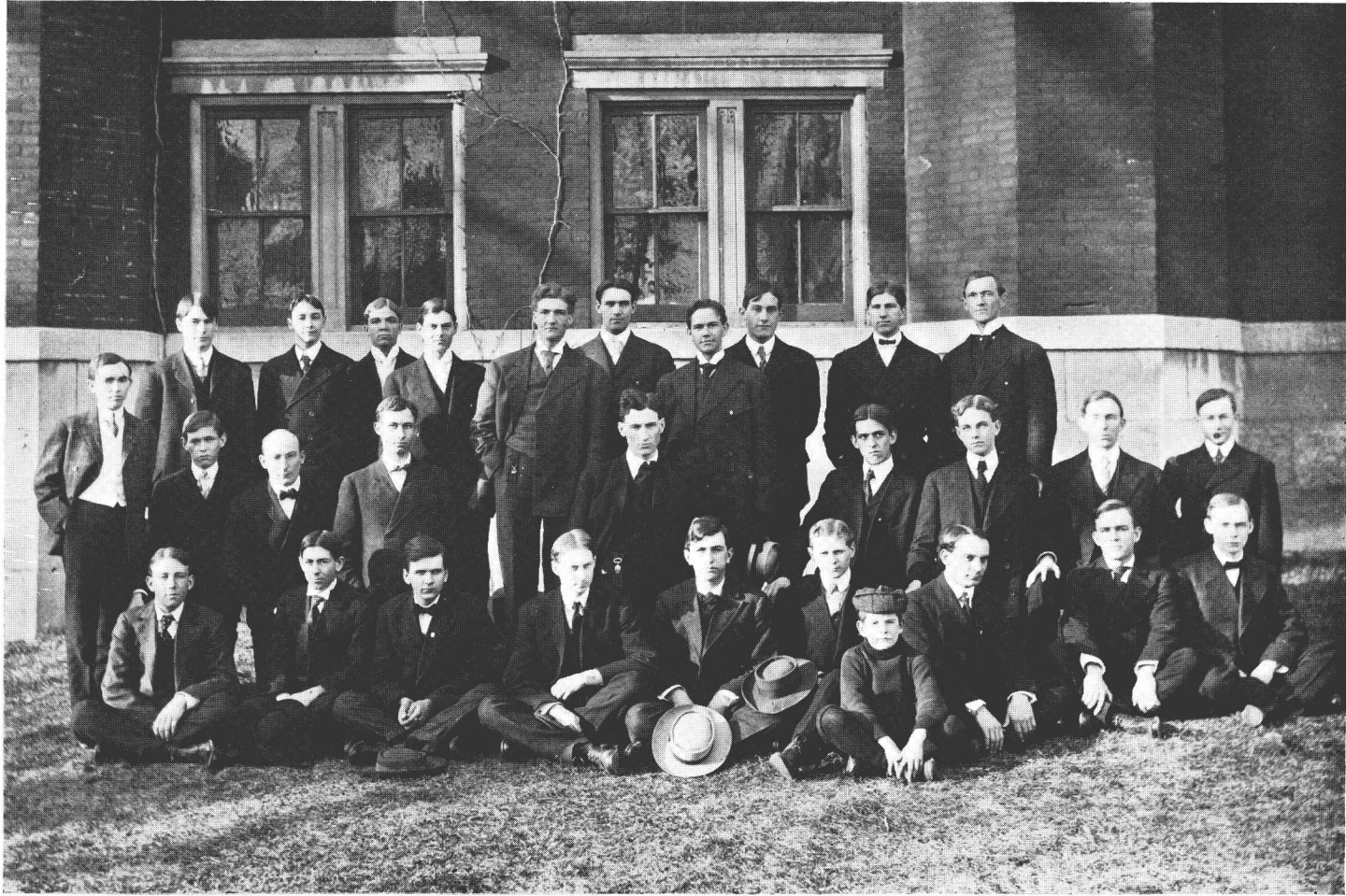


TEXT-BOOKS have a tendency to make the student a theorist, a man of abstractions, one who is prone to look at the world through either the prism of optimism or the blue glass of pessimism. College men, without something to check this inclination, enter real life with fanciful notions, enjoy for a short while their visionary dispositions, and then sit down to grieve over lost illusions. To counteract this unhappy bias nothing is more successful than literary societies. Here the student has his eyes opened to all the events in the great world without his own small sphere, and here he learns that the future is more likely to be a repetition of the past rather than progenies that shall spring full grown from the burning brain of the idealist.

To advance our physical bodies we must use our feet, to advance our psychical natures we must use our minds, and to advance the thought and volition of those around us we must be able to use our minds while on our feet. Many a great intellect is useless, many a beneficent thought is unuttered because the person possessing such does not feel free before an audience, but loses self-control, while his ideas run hither and thither like sheep without a shepherd. A physician who has learned a secret unknown to the rest of his profession must give it to them in written words, which it takes years to impress, while if he was able to stand before a medical association and unfold the truth he would be able to effect its recognition and use much sooner. A demagogue too often wins his victory over the patriot because of his superior oratorical accomplishment. By persistent application in a literary society a man is able to overcome difficulties of this kind, and can achieve things hitherto incredible.

Nothing in college life is more interesting than to note the improvement of a man who is working in some literary society. He begins with a stammering tongue, with awkward feet, and with cumbrous hands; but by gradual development he gains self confidence, his words become fluent, and his manner free and easy, if not always graceful. Such a wonderful transformation is possible to some degree in every man. All may not acquire conspicuous oratory, but all may secure a natural eloquence. A school of oratory does not always succeed in this excellent work, but a literary society seldom fails.

E. C. COMFORT.



STEWART LITERARY SOCIETY

## Stewart Literary Society

*Motto*—Per Ardua ad Alta.

*Colors*—Red and White.

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S. H. McBride

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#### *Secretaries.*

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*Motto*—Surgam.

*Colors*—White and Blue.

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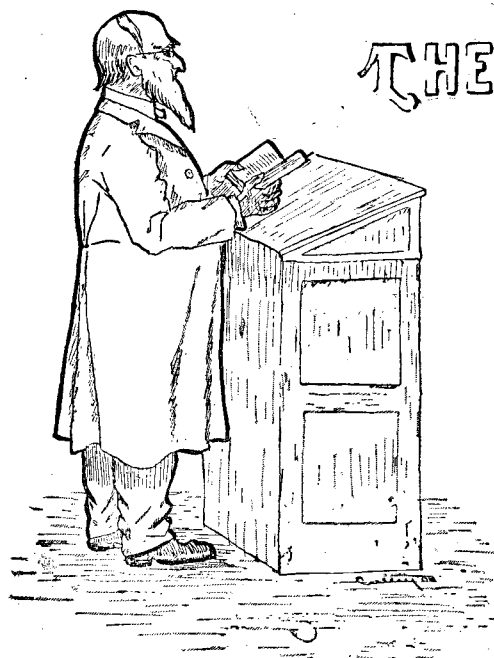
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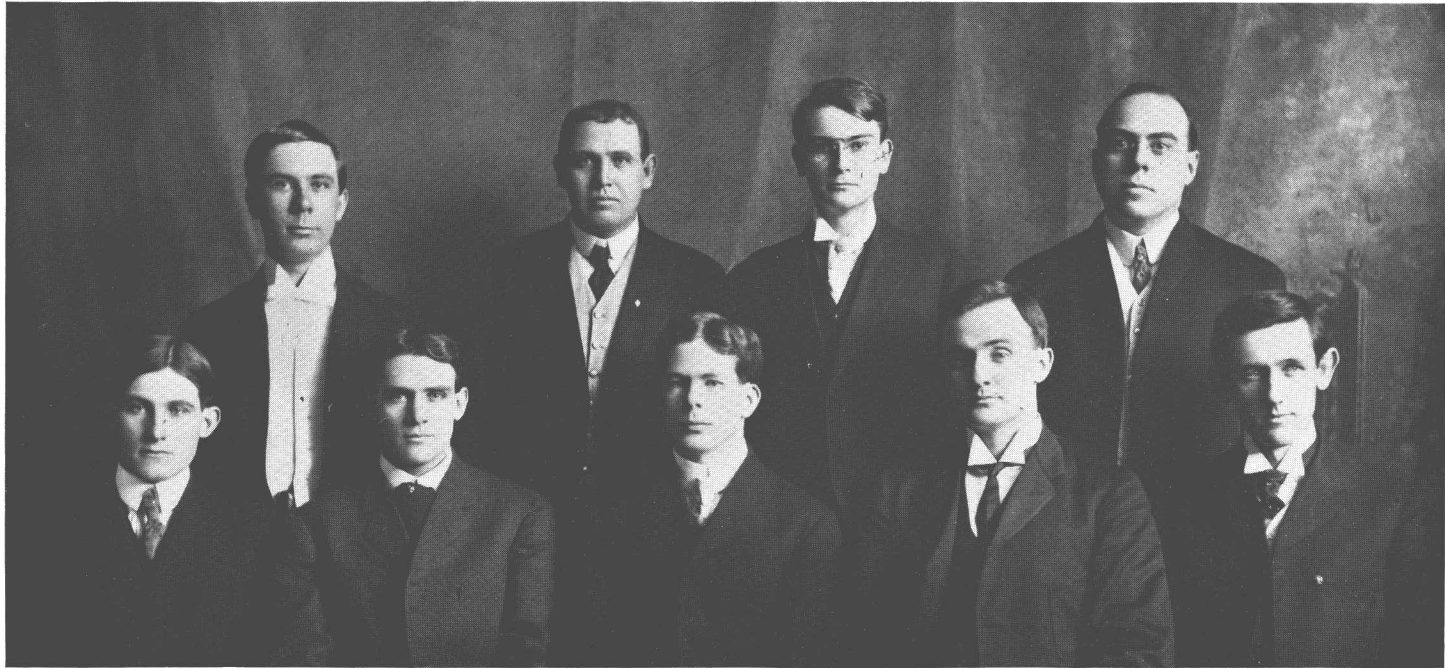
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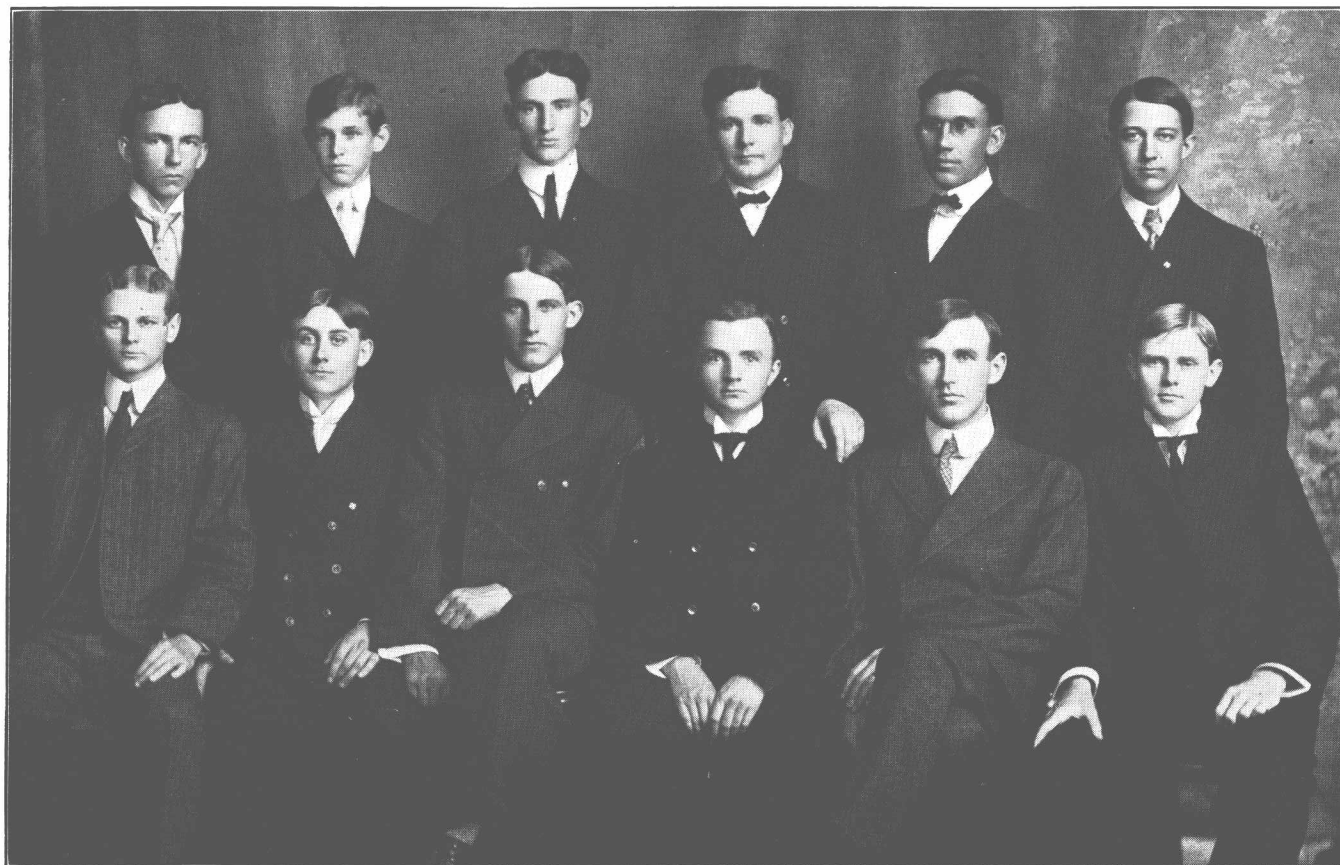
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## A Little While



A little while, ah, such a little while!  
In pain to tread the thorny path of life;  
To meet, stout-hearted as we may, its strife;  
    And then—to rest,  
    Forevermore to rest.

A little while, ah, such a little while!  
To wait through darkness for the golden ray  
That marks the dawning of an endless day;  
    And then—to soar  
    In fields of light forevermore.

A little while, ah, such a little while!  
To keep the absent Master's sacred trust;  
To fall asleep; and then—from crumbling dust  
    In glory rise,  
    To meet Him in the skies.

A little while, ah, friend, it won't be long  
Till all our sighing shall be turned to song!  
Beyond the gloomy limits of to-day  
See radiance on a million morrows play—  
    And be content  
    Till thy brief day be spent.

ROBERT B. ELEAZER, '99.

## An Old Love Song



Out of the half-forgotten past  
Back from the years that fled fast  
Comes stealing an old love song.  
Low and plaintive and wondrous sweet,  
Slowly it comes on ghostly feet  
The halls of mem'ry along.

Its passing is soft as a summer's breeze,  
Its music is low as the hum of bees;  
But the echoes wake around.  
One by one they rouse and move  
With rhythmic step to the song of love,  
With ghostly, silent sound.

And e're the song has died away,  
While still it whispers and seems to say  
A lingering farewell,  
The hall is filled with a stately throng,  
Returned, at the call of the old, sweet song,  
From the past we loved so well.

There are some who long have passed away,  
Some who live, but from whom to-day  
We have drifted far apart;  
But we loved them all in the long ago,  
And oft' they return with the music low,  
To sadden and gladden the heart.

ROBERT B. ELEAZER, '99.

## Wise and Otherwise

*Dr. "Bobby"* (in History Class)—"Young gentlemen, the chief deity of the ancient Egyptians was the sacred bull."

*"Gilly" Reid* (half asleep)—"Doctor, that was a bully religion."

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*Thompson* (entering the store)—"I want to see a clock."

*Clerk* (politely)—"Would you wish a nickel clock?"

*Thompson* (indignantly)—"No; I want a dollar clock."

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One of the seniors began his speech something like this: "Three thousand years ago John Knox stood on the plains of Scotland and cried, 'give me liberty or give me death!'"

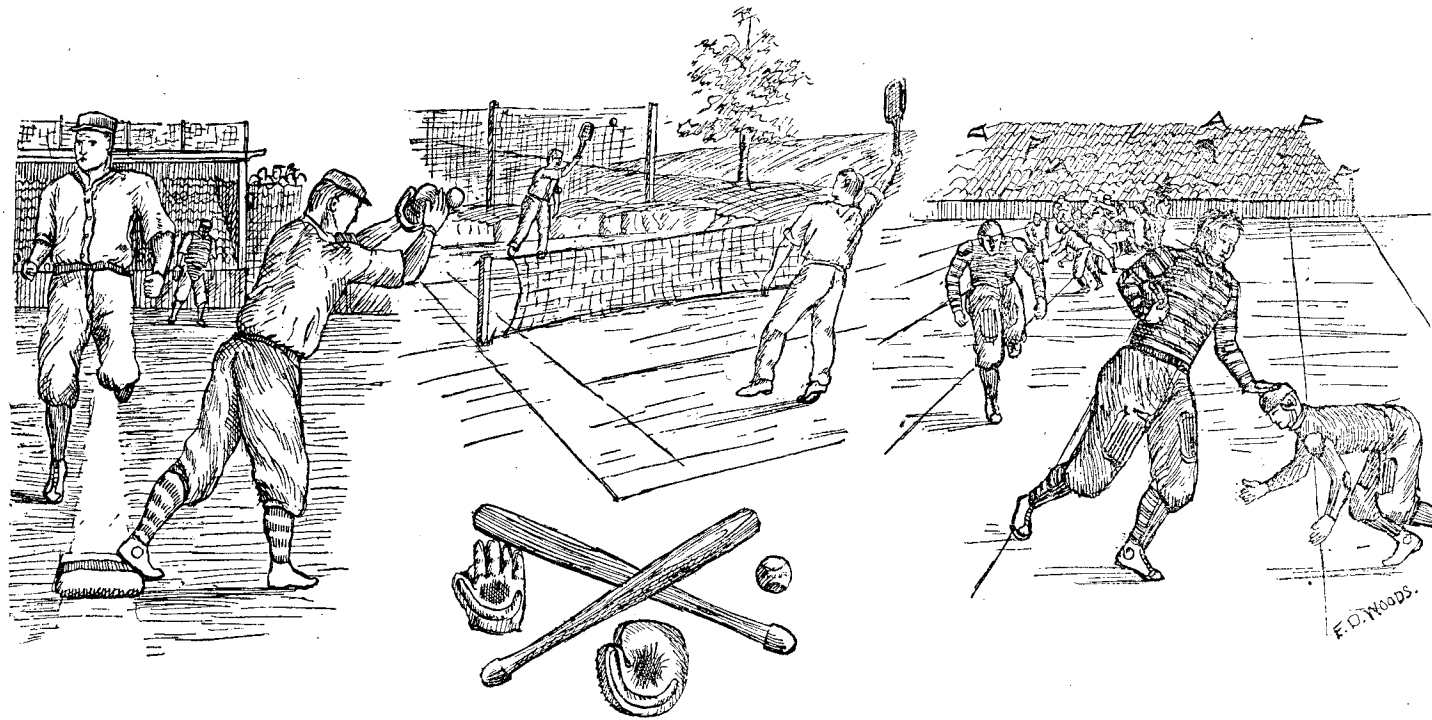
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*Editor of Sou'wester* (at phone, hunting a motto, at a late hour at night)—"Dr. Nicolassen, will you please give me the German word for 'to rise?'"

*Dr. Nicolassen*—"What, to rise out of bed?"

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Cheek is a well read man. He says he has read all of Scott's works but his "Emulsion."



# ATHLETICS



## S. P. U. Yells



Rackety cax co-ax co-ax  
Terrey-orex orex orex  
Hulla-ba-loo, hulla-ba-loo,  
S. P. U.



S-o-u-p soup, c-o-u-p soup,  
S-o-u-p, c-o-u-p, soup, soup, soup.



S. P. U. is our cry  
V-i-c-t-o-r-y.



With a vevo and a vivo and a vevo vivo vum vum,  
Johnny get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,  
Johnny get a .cat trap bigger than a rat trap,  
Hannibal, Hannibal, sis, boom, bah,  
Varsity, Varsity, rah, rah, rah.



THE GYMNASIUM

BASKET-BALL TEAM



Briggs

McLeod

Kirker, Manager

Cheek

Lemon

Rothrock

Marshall, Captain

Lotterhos

## Basket-ball Team of 1905-1906

G. H. Kirker.....	Manager
J. W. Marshall.....	Captain
 Cheek.....	 Center
Marshall.....	Right Guard
Lemon.....	Left Forward
Lotterhos.....	} Left Guard
Rothrock.....	
Briggs.....	Right Forward

Substitute—McLeod

University of Nashville.....	37	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	15
South Kentucky College.....	19	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	17
University of Nashville.....	31	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	26

## Tennis Association

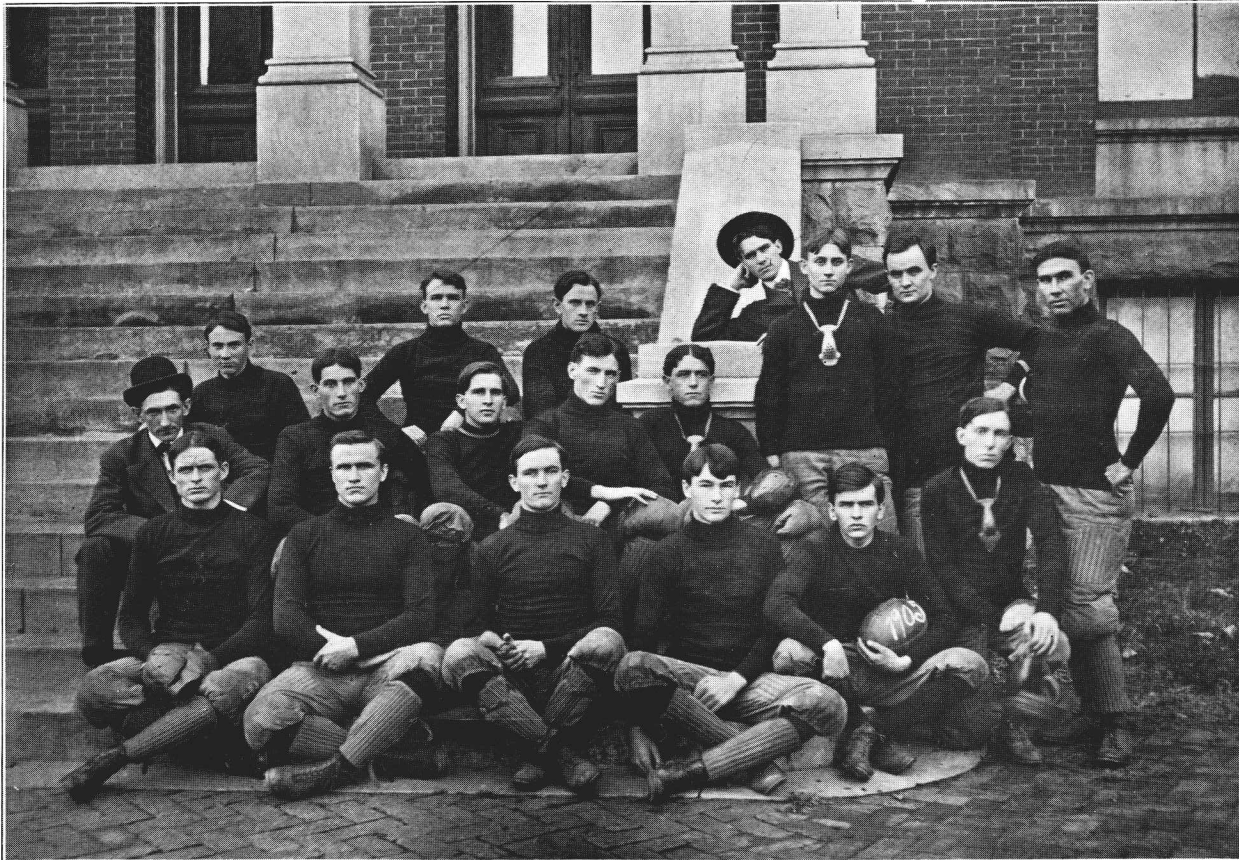
Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie.....*President*  
J. W. Marshall.....*Secretary and Treasurer*  
C. L. Lockert.....*Manager of Courts*

## Roll of Members

Armistead, W. H.	Lockert, C. L.
Askew, L. B.	Lyon, Dr. J. A.
Brownlee, E. D.	Lyon, Prof. S. C.
Carney, E. L.	Mabry, E. R.
Comfort, E. C.	Marshall, J. W.
Couts, J. F.	McBride, S. H.
Daniel, J. S.	Merritt, H.C.
Deaderick, Dr. T. O.	Muirhead, W. H.
Dinwiddie, Dr. A. B.	Price, S. L.
Gracey, M.	Runyon, C. V.
Harris, G. B.	Runyon, B. F.
Harrison, W. K.	Sparks, O. B.
Harrison, E.	Walkup, R. L.
Wharey, Dr. J. B.	



TENNIS CLUB



FOOTBALL TEAM

## Football Team 1905

✱

C. L. Power.....	Manager
G. I. Briggs.....	Captain
M. E. Whitfield.....	Coach.

### Line-Up

✱

Guthrie.....	Center
McKinstry.....	Right Guard
McCord.....	Left Guard
Crosby.....	Left Tackle
McLeod.....	Right Tackle
Allen, J. D.....	Right End
Harrison.....	} Left End
Allen, W. H.....	
Briggs.....	Quarter
Cheek.....	Left Half
Lemon.....	Right Half
McIntosh.....	Full Back

Substitutes—Daniel, Rhea, Marion.

### Record of Season 1905

✱

Bowen.....	0	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	6
University of Nashville.....	0	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	6
Bethel College.....	0	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	56
South Kentucky College.....	0	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	0
Vanderbilt Training School.....	0	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	12
Grant University.....	40	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	0
Total.....	40	Total.....	80



## Baseball Team 1905

C. V. Runyon.....	Manager
R. S. Lemon.....	Captain
S. W. Rainey.....	Coach
Daniel.....	Catcher
Lemon.....	} Pitchers
Alexander.....	
Gillespie.....	First Base
Allen, C. E.....	Second Base
Allen, J. D.....	Third Base
Briggs.....	Shortstop
Marshall.....	Left Field
Lemon.....	} Center Field
Alexander.....	
Power.....	Right Field

Substitutes—Carney, Armistead.



BASEBALL TEAM

## Baseball Record, 1905

West Fork.....	6	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	8
Bowen.....	1	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	10
Bowen.....	3	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	4
Bowen.....	7	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	4
Bethel College.....	1	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	10
Bethel College.....	1	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	2
University of Nashville.....	0	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	4
University of Nashville.....	19	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	7
Ashland City.....	1	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	6
Hopkinsville (K. I. T.).....	6	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	*6
Bethel College.....	17	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	3
Bethel College.....	3	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	1
Guthrie Independents.....	2	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	8
Total.....	67	Total.....	73

\* Fourteen Innings.

## Schedule for 1906

G. I. Briggs..... Captain  
 W. H. McIntosh..... Manager

April 9—Nashville League, at Clarksville.  
 April 12, 13, 14—University of Nashville, at Clarksville.  
 April 19, 20, 21—Cumberland University, at Lebanon.  
 April 27, 28—Southwestern Baptist University (three games), at Clarksville.  
 May 1, 2, 3—Georgetown College, at Clarksville.  
 Other games yet to be arranged.

## New Athletic Field

At a meeting of the Board of Directors in February the sum of \$500 was very generously given for the permanent improvement of the athletic field. Our games will now be played on our own campus. For this great gain to all our athletics the students owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Dinwiddie and the Athletic Committee of the Faculty, together with the Chancellor. The work has been theirs, and they never did better work for the students of S. P. U.



## The Senior's Farewell

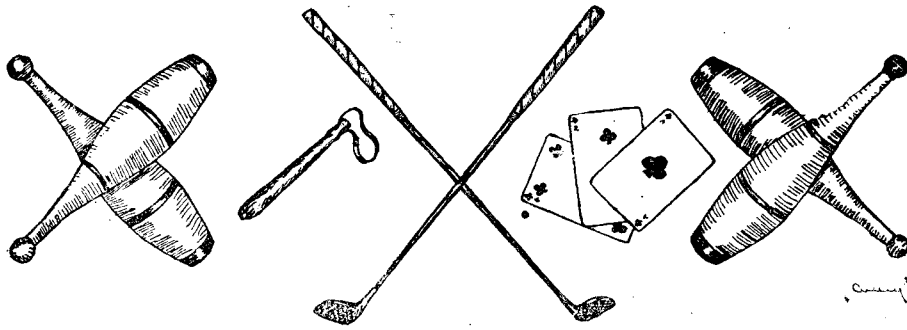


Snowy browed and snowy hearted,  
Barely met, so quickly parted;  
But my heart is gone forever!  
Can I cease to love thee? Never!  
Neither life nor death can sever,  
Love, between my love and thee.

ROMEO.

# Clubs

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*Motto*—Kolua Ael.

*Flower*—Cotton Blossom.

*Colors*—White and Green.

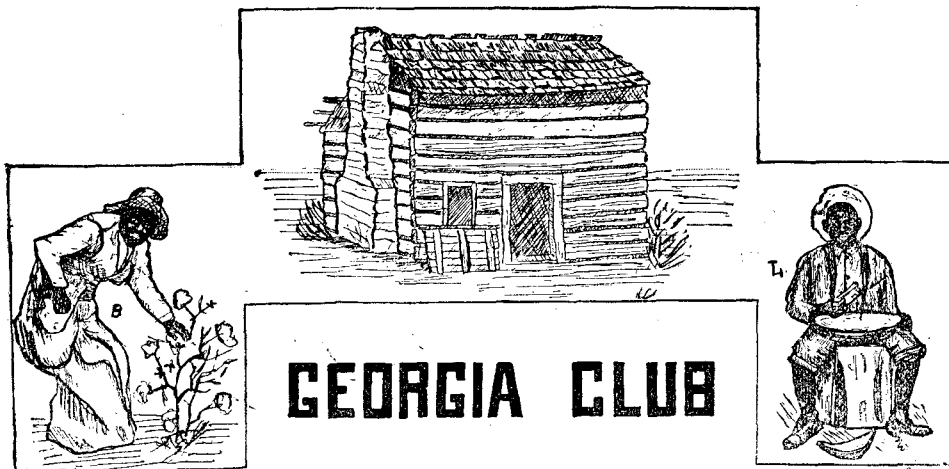
*Yell:*

Rah for Texas!  
 Fun and noise!  
 Sparks and Anderson!  
 "Thee" cowboys!



**Officers**

W. C. ANDERSON.....	<i>President</i>
OTTO BURWITZ.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
O. B. SPARKS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM CONWAY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



*Motto*—"Multum in parvo."

*Flower*—Peach Blossom.



**Officers**

EDWIN DARNALL BROWNLEE.....*President*

ROBERT SMITH LEMON.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

**Club Roll**

Robert Smith •

Edwin Darnall

Robt. S. Lemon

E. Darnall Brownlee



## LOUISIANA CLUB —

*Motto*—Union, Justice and Confidence.

*Colors*—Old Gold and Purple.

*Flower*—Magnolia.

*Yell:*

Rah, Rah, Ram,

Rah, Rah, Ram,

Every man's a good man

Who's from the State of the pelican.



### Officers

W. A. ROLLE.....	<i>Great High Mogul</i>
W. S. BARR.....	<i>Great High Priest</i>
R. MILLER.....	<i>Court Astrologer</i>
T. W. GRIFFITHS.....	<i>Grand High Bumper</i>
H. V. TIMBERLAKE.....	<i>Chief Head Buster</i>
J. C. McQUEEN.....	<i>Grand Keeper of the Keys and Seals</i>

### Candidates for Governor

*Labor Party*—Hon. W. A. Rolle (Bishop); M.A. (University of Leipzig); D.D.L.L (Oxford University).

*Social Democratic Party*—Hon. R. Miller (Chancellor); PH.D. (Johns Hopkins); L.L.D. (Princeton).

*Prohibition Party*—Hon. H. V. Timberlake (Timbo); B.A. (Yale); LITT.D. (Harvard).

*Republican Party*—Hon. J. C. McQueen (Dreamy); B.S. (Columbia); D.D.L. (Tulane).

*Democratic Party*—Hon T. W. Griffiths (Kellogg); PH.D. (Cambridge); LITT.D. (University of Virginia).

*Populist Party*—Hon. W. S. Barr (Dad.); Honor Graduate in "Prep." Greek (Southwestern Presbyterian University).





## TENNESSEE CLUB

"In Tennessee the roses grow  
And balmy breezes gently blow."

*Motto*—Surgemus.

*Flower*—Pink Carnation.

*Colors*—Purple and Green.

*Yell:*

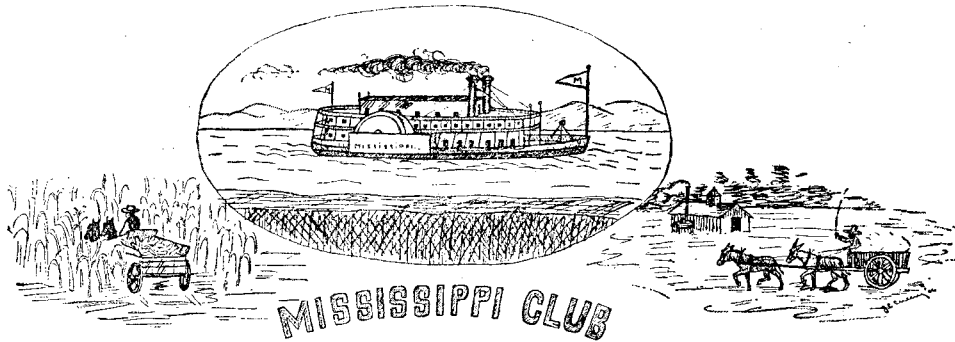
Hippity huss, hippity huss,  
There's nothing at all the matter with us.  
Who are we? Who are we?  
We're the men from Tennessee.

### Officers

G. I. BRIGGS.....	<i>President</i>
J. T. ROTHROCK.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
E. R. MABRY.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
G. K. KIRKER.....	<i>Historian</i>

### Members

W. H. Armistead	Earl Harrison	S. L. Price
L. B. Askew, Jr.	W. K. Harrison	J. D. Rhea
G. I. Briggs	W. S. Hill	J. T. Rothrock
A. O. Canon	C. L. Lockert, Jr.	W. H. Rothrock
E. L. Carney	G. K. Kirker	B. F. Runyon
J. F. Coats	E. R. Mabry	C. V. Runyon
J. D. Daniel	J. L. Marshall	H. S. Shaw
W. B. Dunlop, Jr.	W. S. Marshall	G. H. Turpin
E. S. Frey	H. C. Merritt, Jr.	Roy Webb
M. Gracey, Jr.	W. G. Miller	W. F. Creson
G. B. Harris, Jr.	W. W. Patton	J. L. McKinstry
	E. D. Smith	



*Motto*—Excelsior.

*Flower*—Magnolia.

*Colors*—Red and Blue.

*Yell:*

Mississippi, Mississippi, sis! boom! bang!  
Hit the grit, burn the wind, here comes the gang!

**Officers**

E. C. COMFORT.....*President*  
 J. C. CULLEY.....*Vice-President*  
 H. H. THOMPSON.....*Secretary and Treasurer*  
 T. U. SISSON.....*Nominee for next Governor*

**Members**

J. C. Crane	C. L. Power	C. B. McInnis
S. H. McBride	H. M. Baddley	G. F. McLeod
J. W. Hillerman	E. D. Smith	R. N. Marion
L. D. McLean	R. W. Frazer	W. L. Merrin
H. Y. Marshall	O. H. Olsen	R. A. Bolling
J. G. Guthrie	W. H. McIntosh	Geo. Lotterhos
G. W. Cheek	F. S. McInnis	

## State Ode

For thy grand and varied hills,  
For thy clear and rippling rills,  
For thy wide and fertile vales,  
For thy coves and glens and dales;  
With thy mists and clouds and storms,  
With thy winds and rains and calms,  
With thy snow, and hail, and sleet,  
With thy sunshine and thy heat.

*Chorus*—I love thee, Mississippi,  
Thy name I love most dear.

Where thy forests stand serene,  
Where thy prairies roll between,  
Where thy rich plantations lie,  
Where thy sedge fields never die;  
Brave thy men, thy women fair,  
Boys and girls beyond compare;  
Proud thy record, years gone by  
Bright thy prospects, drawing nigh.

*Chorus.*

Place where first I saw the light,  
Place where boyhood made its fight,  
Place where love and hope grew strong,  
Place where home and friends belong;  
Here, my heart, thy vigils keep;  
Here, my dead, in quiet sleep;  
Here, my life, ebb thou away;  
Here, my bones, turn back to clay.

*Chorus.*



## ALABAMA CLUB

*Motto*—To Sleep.  
*Flower*—Wild Honeysuckle.  
*Colors*—Blue and Gold.

*Yell:*

Alabama! Alabama!  
 Alabama, Bam!  
 We're from Alabama!  
 And—here we rest!



### The Alabama Route

- D. B. GREGORY.....*Conductor*  
 "It's just thirty-three days until school is out."
- E. A. THOMAS.....*Conductor (Extra)*  
 "How does my tie look?"
- M. L. MURPHY.....*Stenographer*  
 "Tim." "Clear the track, I'm comin'."
- S. E. CROSBY.....*Porter*  
 "Spec." "Was I elected the best football man?"

### Sleepers and Dead-Beats

D. }  
 W. } Allen  
 F. }  
 Jimmy Clotfelter

Doogin Crosby  
 Babe Marshall  
 Goat Lang  
 "Polly" Pollard



## *S.P.U. Glee Club*

*Motto*—Sing well thy part.

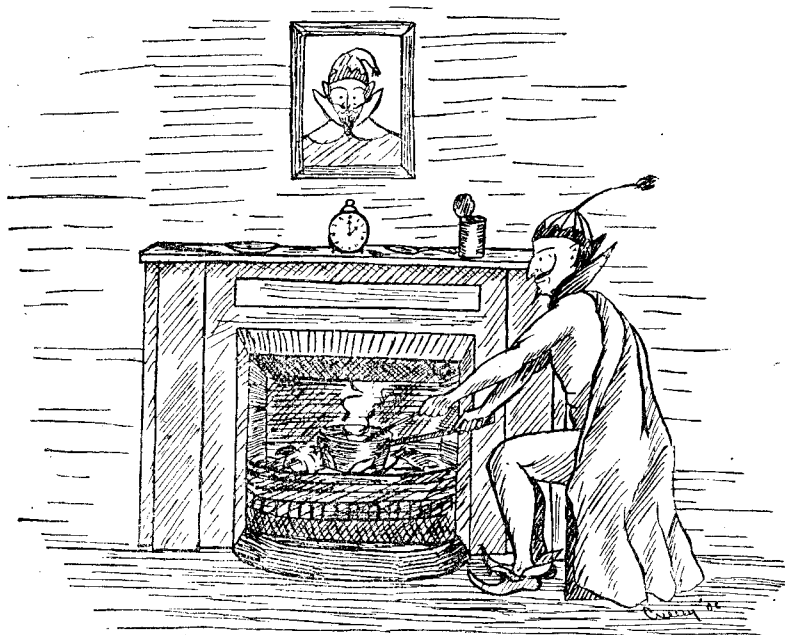
*Flower*—Violets.

### **Officers**

GEORGE LANG.....*President*  
J. W. MARSHALL.....*Secretary*  
H. Y. MARSHALL.....*Treasurer*

### **Members**

J. W. Marshall, Alabama	W. A. Rolle, Louisiana
H. Y. Marshall, Mississippi	R. S. Lemon, Georgia
J. L. McKinstry, Tennessee	J. C. Culley, Mississippi
J. W. Clotfelter, Alabama	George Lang, Alabama
S. H. McBride, Mississippi	Olaf Olsen, Mississippi
E. C. Comfort, Mississippi	S. E. Crosby, Alabama
T. W. Griffiths, Louisiana	G. I. Briggs, Tennessee
George Lotterhos, Mississippi	J. B. Guthrie, Mississippi
L. D. McLean, Mississippi	



— CHILI CLUB —

*Flower*—Pepper Blossom.

*Colors*—Red and White.

*Motto*—Chili when we're hungry,  
 Chili when we're dry,  
 Chili when we're hard up—  
 Live swell until we die.

*Yell:*

Rippiti ri, rippiti ree!  
 We're the boys who eat chili!



**Officers**

R. L. WALKUP, "Chief Justice" of North Carolina.....	<i>President</i>
J. L. MCKINSTRY, "Governor" of Tennessee.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
L. B. MCCORD, "Secretary of State" of South Carolina.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
J. C. MCQUEEN, "Lieutenant-Governor" of Louisiana.....	<i>Butler</i>
W. A. ROLLE, "Bishop" of Louisiana.....	<i>Toast Master</i>
W. F. CRESON, "Senator" from Tennessee.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
T. W. GRIFFITHS, "Attorney-General" of Louisiana.....	<i>Butler</i>
W. S. HILL, "Congressman" from Tennessee.....	<i>Armor Bearer</i>

"Nocte Chili Club of U. S. A."



## 19194 CLUB

*Motto*—"Every little bit helps."

*Flower*—Shamrock.

*Colors*—Emerald Green.

*Yell:*

Erin-Go-Bragh!  
 Erin-Go-Bragh!  
 Ireland! Ireland!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah!



### Officers

L. B. McCORD.....	<i>Grand Chief Pat</i>
L. D. McLEAN.....	<i>Grand Chief Mike</i>
F. S. McINNIS.....	<i>Grand Keeper of Annals and Keys</i>
G. F. McLEOD.....	<i>Grand Right Guard</i>
C. B. McINNIS.....	<i>Grand Left Guard</i>
J. L. McKINSTRY.....	<i>Grand Wleider of the Shillelah</i>
W. H. McINTOSH.....	<i>Grand Leader of the Retreat</i>
S. H. McBRIDE.....	<i>Grand Custodian of the Shamrock and the Rose</i>

### Members

Hennessy S. McBride	L. Jack McKinstry
B. Larry McCord	Leary D. McLean
Barney C. McInnis	Flannigan G. McLeod
S. Finnigan McInnis	Casey J. McQueen
Hogan W. McIntosh	



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 J. W. CLOTFELTER.....*Vice-President*  
 J. B. GUTHRIE.....  
 H. Y. MARSHALL.....  
 J. C. CULLEY.....

} *Executive Committee*





GEORGE LANG..... *President*  
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J. W. MARSHALL..... *Secretary and Treasurer*  
W. S. BARR..... }  
R. L. WALKUP..... } *Executive Committee*



#### A Scientific Discussion

“Say, Pat, what would happen—

1. If Dr. “Sticks” got the monitors straight?
2. If Dr. “Nick” forgot his note book?
3. If Dr. “Bobbie” got a new joke?
4. If Dr. “Alex.” laughed at another’s joke?
5. If Dr. “Jimmie” lost his bees?
6. If Prof. Deaderick gave a short lesson?
7. If Dr. Wharey’s hair turned gray?
8. If Dr. Webb joined the Northern Church?
9. If Dr. Dinwiddie was late at chapel?
10. If Prof. Lyon forgot his gum?”

“Why, Mike, the world would come to an end.”

## As Others See Them



AN EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENT BODY BY BALLOT. NAMES ARRANGED IN ORDER  
OF NUMBER OF VOTES RECEIVED.

*Athlete*—Briggs, Lemon, Thomas, Rolle.

*Writer*—Lang, McIntosh, Lockert, Comfort.

*Speaker*—McIntosh, Lang, Kirker, Comfort.

*Singer*—H. Y. Marshall, J. W. Marshall, Lang, Griffith.

*Football Man*—McIntosh, Cheek, Briggs, S. E. Crosby.

*Baseball*—Lemon, Briggs, J. D. Allen.

*Basket-ball*—Briggs, Cheek, Lemon. (Anderson ran.)

*Loafer*—H. Y. Marshall, Barr, Anderson, McLean.

*Eater*—Smith, J. W. Marshall, Frey, Cheek. (W. H. Rothrock, Shaw and B. F. Runyon were in the race.)

*"Prep."*—Smith, Barr. (Daniel and Frey honorable mention.)

*Liar*—Thomas, Sparks, S. E. Crosby. (Clotfelter, Brownlee and J. D. Allen not far behind.)

*Talker*—Lockert, Comfort, Power. (Briggs voted for himself.)

*Most Handsome*—McLean, Lemon, Coutts. (R. Miller, Shaw, Daniel and W. K. Harrison mentioned.)

*Ugliest*—Shaw, Muirhead. (Other candidates, Lang, Rolle, McQueen.)

*Hardest Student*—Murphy, Mabry. (J. D. Allen and Creson ran well.)

*Laziest*—Barr, Frey, C. B. McInnis.

*Wittiest*—H. Y. Marshall, F. S. McInnis.

*Hardest Knocker*—F. S. McInnis, Muirhead, Power.

*Punster*—Comfort, Culley, W. H. Rothrock.

*Most Popular*—McIntosh, Briggs, Price, Power.

*Most Conceited*—Culley, Daniel, Power, Timberlake.

*Most Loyal*—Lang, McIntosh. (S. E. Crosby and Muirhead ran.)

*Engaged*—"Yes," thirteen; "No," thirty-two; "None of your business;" "Have been;" etc.

*Average Age*—Twenty.

*Sleep*—Eight and one-half hours.

## Mirandy on the Sweet Girl Graduate

BY DOROTHY DIX



ASSUM, I reckon I is looking a little peeked an' kinder frazzled out, caze things is kinder been on a strain at our house," observed Mirandy as she sunk limply in a chair. "My Sally Ann is done quituated at dat school dat she's been gwine to for nigh on to fo' years, an' she's done come home to try to elervate her family.

"Honey, is you ever been elervated any by yo' chillen? It sho' am a hair-raising 'sperience. Gittin' religion ain't nothin' to it, an' ef you wants to really go down in de low ground of de valley of humiliation, whar you ain't nothin' but a worm in de dust, you wants to have one of yo' Smart Alec chillen pintin' out yo' weaknesses an' yo' shortcomings to you. Yassum, I disremembers anything dat's got on my nerves so sense I had dat dentist man pull out my jaw teeth when I bought dis nice chiny set of chewers.

"Yassum, de hand of de Lawd am laid heavy on dem onfortunate parents whut is got a smart daughter. Dere ain't no rest nor peace for dem, caze dey ain't no telling what she gwine to do next.

"You know my Sally Ann was mighty peart an' smart, an' took to book larnin' lak a duck to water. Cose, Ike an' me, we'se mighty proud of her, an' we made up our minds dat we'd give her a eddication, but, land o' gracious, we didn't have no sort of idee dat a eddication was one of dese here back-action things dat flies back and knocks down de po' ole pa an' ma whut worked deir fingers to de bones to git it fer deir chillen, or we wouldn't have prodded none wid it.

"Naw'm, you better believe dat if we had knowed how a eddication was gwine to set on Sally Ann's stomach, she wouldn't of had no speakin' acquaintance wid de dictionary. Naw'm, dat she wouldn't.

"Sally Ann, she's been gone a long time, an' enduring dem years I been taking in washin', an' Ike he been a doin' extra chores after work hours to keep her at school, an' when I wo' my ole bonnet to de chu'ch an' Ike's coat got kinder brown an' shiny acrost de shoulders, we'd think dat was all gwine to be made up to us when Sally Ann come home. Den, at last, de time come when de school was out, an' she got her daplomy an' she was comin' home.

"I tell you I moved things around dat day, an' I scrubbed an' scrubbed until ev'y thing was as clean as a pin, an' when I cooked supper I laid a heavy hand on de sesonin'. Den we went down to de train to meet Sally Ann, an' when she stepped off de cyars she was dat spry and likly lookin' a gal dat I couldn't keep from cryin' wid de gladness; but, my sakes alive, you oughter seen Sally Ann. She gin me and Ike a discontemptuous look, an' a handshake on de level of her year, an' say des lak she went away yesterday: 'How de do, poppah? How de do, mommah?'

"Yassum, dat's de way dat gal salute me, an' den when she got home she say dat her name ain't no mo' Sally Ann, but Gladys Geraldine, an' when I pass her de po'k chops fer supper she fetched a kind of a shudder an' 'sponds dat she can't eat coarse, common food lak dat.

“An’ dat ain’t de wus’ of it. De next day she tells me dat she is gwine to be a missionary.

“‘Well,’ says I, ‘I don’t think much of missionaries—a meddlin’, pryin’, interferin’ lot dey looks to me, pokin’ dere noses in odder people’s affairs widout bein asked. Seems to me lak folkses’ souls is lak deir stomachs—ev’ybody knows whut kind of religion suits deir taste an’ agrees wid um best, but ef you knows how to save de furriners better dan dey knows how to save demselves, you better do it.’

“But, bless Gord, dat warn’t whut she meant at all. She say she gwine to be a home missionary, an’ save us from de error of our ways, an’ lif’ us up to her level, an’ I mus’ say dis for Sally Ann Gladys Geraldine, she’s a most servigörrious worker, an’ we’s dat harried from mornin’ to night tryin’ to do de things she tells us to do, an’ keep from doin’ de things she say we ought not to do, dat Ike is took to drink, an’ I’s mos’ lost my mind.

“De first things she started on was my feather bed dat I done slep’ on thutty years widout ever havin’ airy ache or pain. Den she made us bile de water fer germs tell we had to go to de neighbors to git a decent drink, an’ she to’ down all de pictures on de wall whut I been a cuttin’ out of de paper an’ a framain’ wid bead frames dat I made myse’f, an’ den she put her pa in a collar whut was so high dat it looked lak he’d run his head through a white chiny pitcher, an’ she cut little Ike’s hair so dat he had to fight ev’y boy on de block about it.

“Yassum, we sho’ is endurin’ of trials an’ tribulations at our house along of de eddication of Sally Ann Gladys Geraldine.

“An’ dere is mo’ to come, becaze de odder day, when I asked her to lend me a hand wid a big wash I was doin’, she plum refused.

“‘I can’t demean myse’f by doin’ sech wuk,’ she said, ‘for I have a strange gnawin’ yearnin’ widin me for somethin’ better—I know not whut.’

“‘Shoo,’ I ’sponds, ‘I specs you mus’ a et’ somethin’ fer supper last night dat’s disagreed wid you. I’ll give you a liver pill to-night dat’ll fix all dem yearnin’s.’

“‘No,’ she says, ‘I feel dat I have a call to follow a career.’

“‘You better look dat call mighty good in de mouf,’ I tells her, ‘caze I’s seed lots of folks dat’s answered odder folks’ calls to paint pictures, an’ teach, and is walkin’ on deir uppers.’

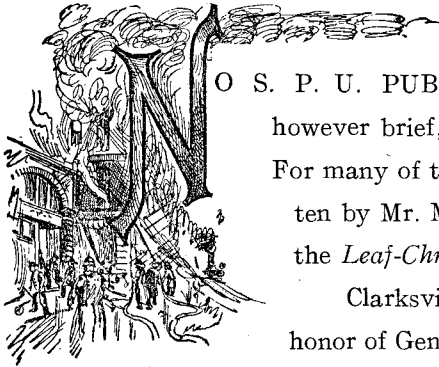
“‘My call is süre,’ says she, ‘for last night I had a vision and in it I seed a circle of fire wid a great big C in it, an’ dat C must have stood for Career.’

“‘I ain’t ’suptn’ your vision,’ says I, ‘but you ain’t interpretin’ of it right. Whut dat C stood for was Cook, an’ de sooner you git at it de better,’ an’ wid dat I lef’ her to sling de pots an’ pans.

“Yassum, I reckon dat Sally Ann Gladys Geraldine will git through after awhile, caze I’s seen college girls befo’ dat knowed it all one year, an’ de next year was runnin’ to deir ma’s to find out whut to do fer a coliky baby an’ find out how to make a biscuit dat wouldn’t choke a cow.

“But it sholy am tryin’ while it lasts, an’ dem famblys whar de smart daughters is coming home from school is got my sympathy. Dey sut’ny is.”

## The City of Clarksville



NO S. P. U. PUBLICATION would be complete without some account, however brief, of the city which is the school home of S. P. U. students. For many of the facts here recorded we are indebted to an article written by Mr. M. G. Lyle, an alumnus, of this city, for a special edition of the *Leaf-Chronicle*, our daily paper.

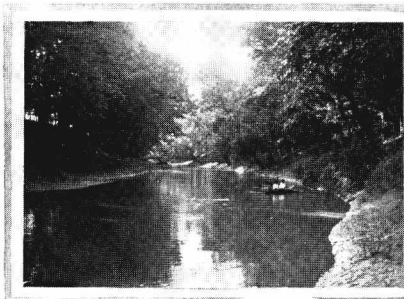
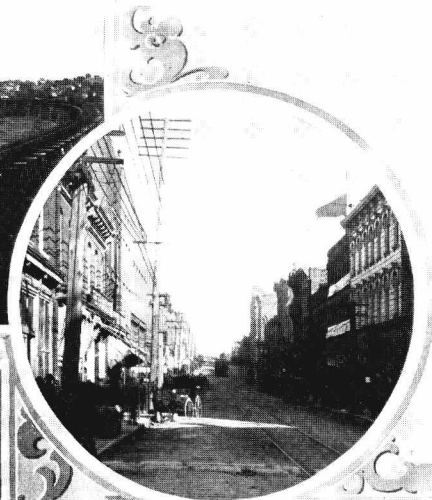
Clarksville, the Queen City of the Cumberland, was named in honor of Gen. George Roger Clark of the United States Army, a brother of Capt. William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark exploring expedition to the Northwest, made in 1803. It is situated at the confluence of the Red and Cumberland Rivers, some sixty miles from Nashville. From the viewpoint of health, no better location can be found anywhere. The hills of Middle Tennessee are not the home of malaria. Here, in a little city of 10,000, with an abundance of clear sparkling water and bracing air, the student need have no fear of being laid low by smallpox or pierced by the death-dealing *Stegomia*. Then, too, Clarksville is easily accessible by means of the L. & N. and I. C. Railroads. It lies within that famous section of country which is known as the "Black Patch," where perhaps the finest dark-leafed tobacco of the world is grown. For this Clarksville is the principal market. Indeed, "The Queen City of the Cumberland" ranks among the foremost cities of the world as a market for tobacco, which is shipped from here to all quarters of the globe.

We are getting a fair share of the immigrants who are beginning to come South. New residences are continually being built and new business enterprises of various kinds are being launched. Among the leading industrial establishments should be mentioned an iron furnace, foundries, a button factory, a skirt factory, and others for which we have not the necessary space. Our merchants are up-to-date, courteous, and always extend a hearty welcome to the college man. They support with liberality any praiseworthy venture set before them.

Socially, the people of Clarksville are most kind. Students are made to feel at home immediately upon their arrival. This is in pleasing contrast to the usual relations between students and the people of college towns.

The church spires that may be seen in all directions show that Clarksville is not wanting in things pertaining to religion.

In speaking of the business interests of Clarksville mention should be made of the Chamber of Commerce, an organization of the leading business men of the city, which has as its chief



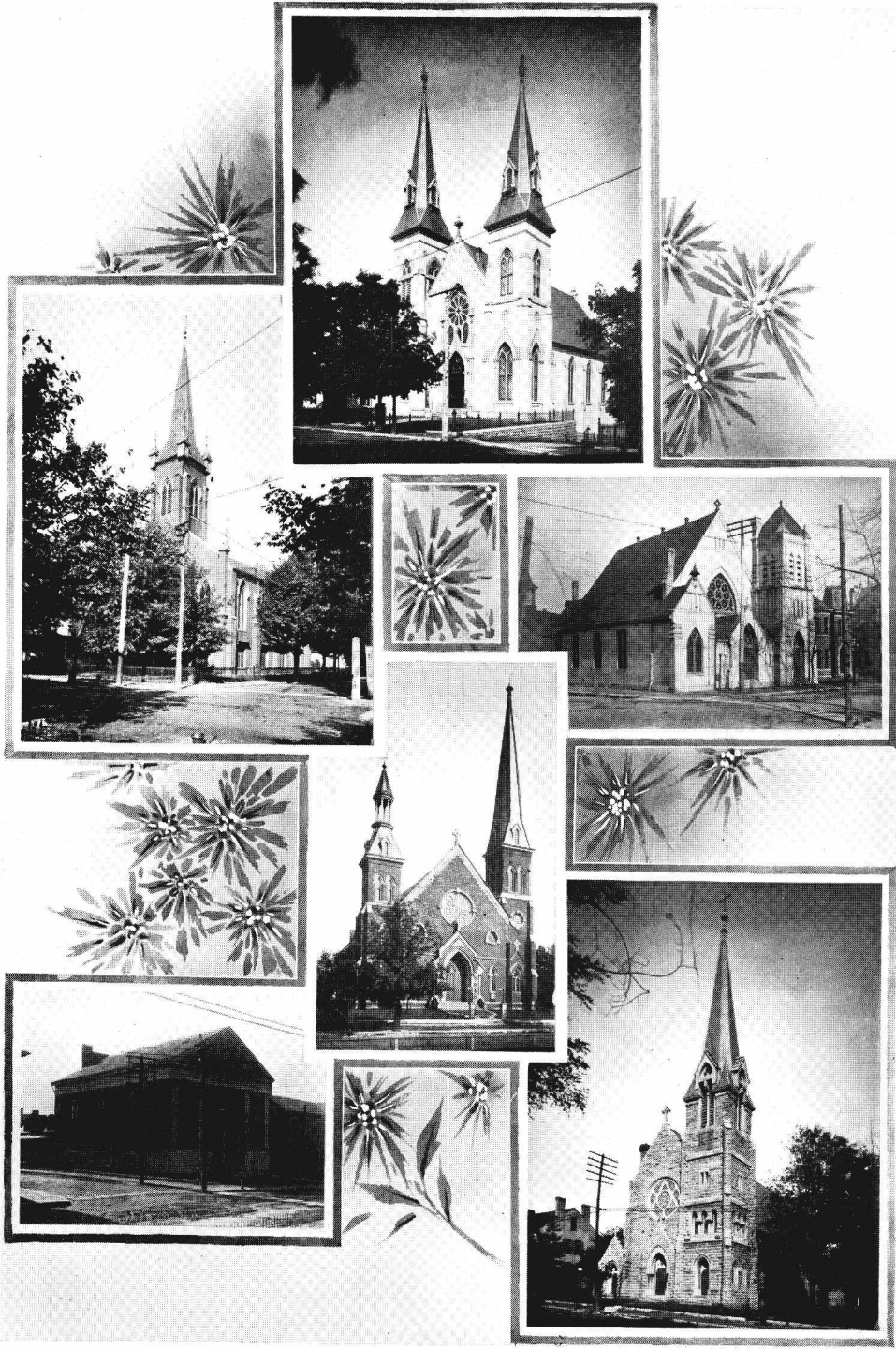
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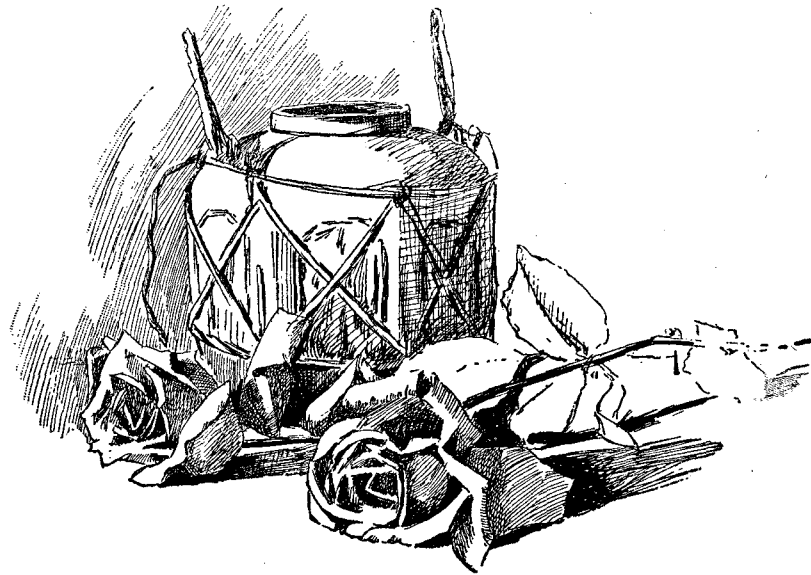
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object the encouragement of everything which looks towards the industrial and commercial advancement of the city. Upon this interesting subject much more could be written, but let this suffice.

The educational interests of the section are well cared for by the public graded schools, Gordon University School, the Clarksville Female Academy and our own institution.

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## Memory



O memory, thou divinest faculty  
Given to a fallen race,  
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Father of both fear and peace.

Thoughtful, thoughtful should be the writer  
Of a book sublime as life;  
Else, O memory, thou wilt call  
And write a sequel, eternal strife.

In which the life that was  
Is mingled with the life that is,  
And the acts but half forgotten  
Brought to mind to wreck our years.

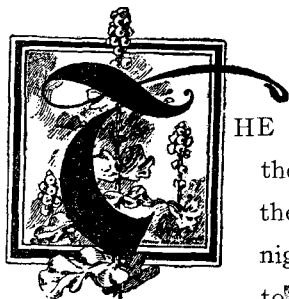
In the silence of separation,  
At the brink of another world,  
There, O memory, thou art present,  
The record of our life unfurled.

But 'tis not here we lose thee;  
Thou art part of our very soul,  
Accompanying us to the realm of mystery  
That surrounds our destined goal.

All the deeds of noble daring,  
All temptations we have downed,  
Appear and go, while others follow,  
And behold! We have a crown.

W. S. M.

## The Editors' Farewell

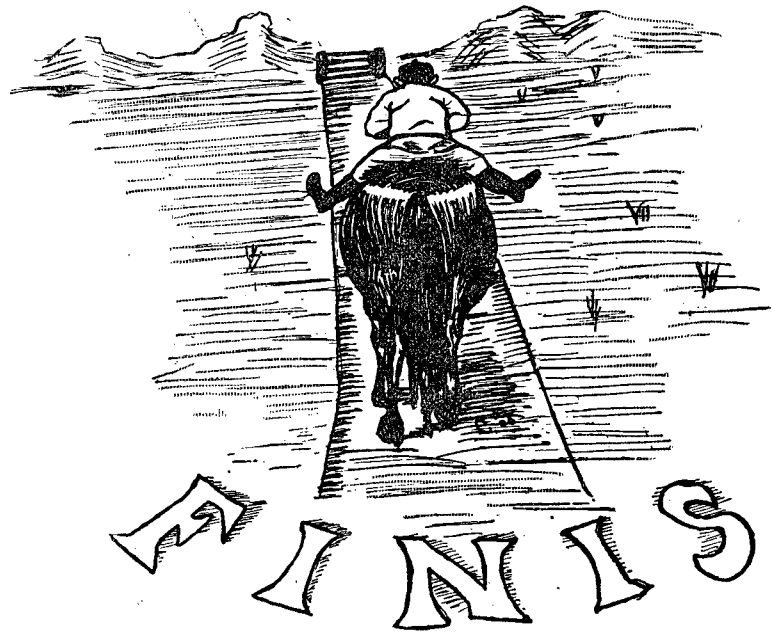


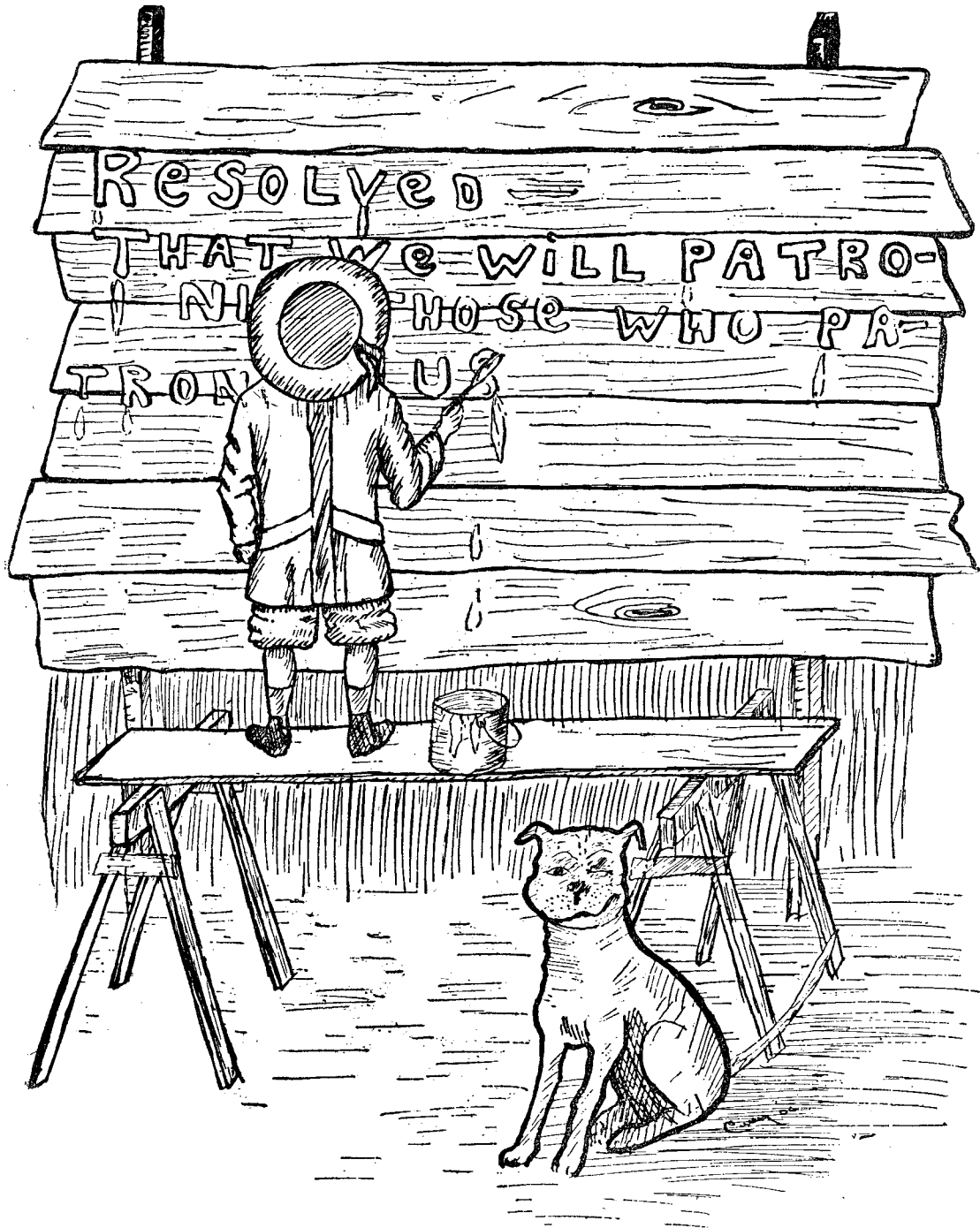
THE TASK of preparing a college annual is one of no small magnitude to those who have had no more practice therein than "ye editors." But for the kind assistance of many friends we fear the task would have been well nigh impossible. In completing our labor we wish to express our gratitude to each and all of those who have thus rendered us such valuable assistance.

Especially would we thank "Dorothy Dix", of New Orleans, for her contribution, and we think we can safely promise our readers no little pleasure in perusing the observations of "Mirandy" on "The Sweet Girl Graduate." This gifted and popular writer was formerly a resident of Clarksville, and we learned with pleasure that some of her earliest efforts in her chosen profession were for the *S. P. U. Journal*.

The Board of Directors, Faculty, alumni and students have all been generous in their support. Some of the best things in the "Sou'wester" were contributed by loyal alumni. The enthusiastic support of the members of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce was especially grateful to us. These busy men are ever willing to lend themselves to any matter that looks to the advancement of Clarksville and Southwestern Presbyterian University.

To our friends we say again—thanks. We have appreciated the honor of serving you and our *alma mater* in this present capacity, but we trust that honor will not be conferred upon us again. The work has been pleasant, but we are glad to announce its completion. With this word of farewell the worn pen drops from our nerveless grasp, and henceforth we live only in the "Sou'wester."





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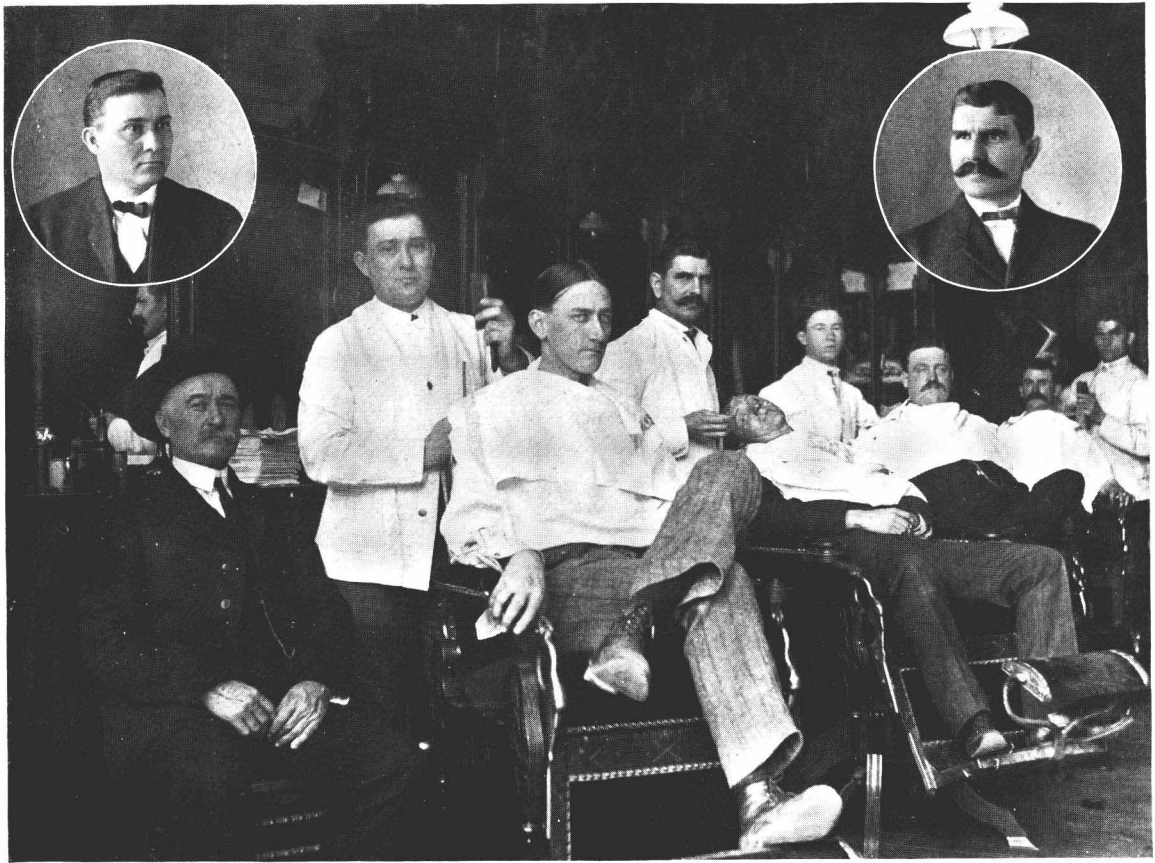
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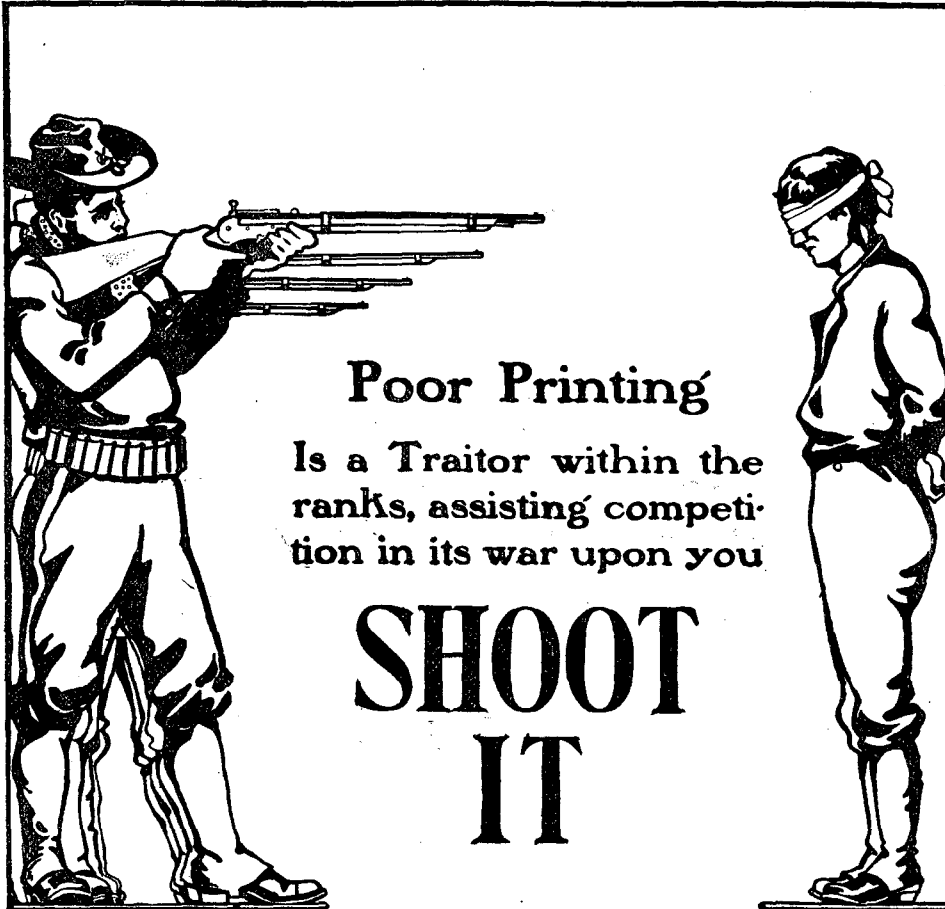
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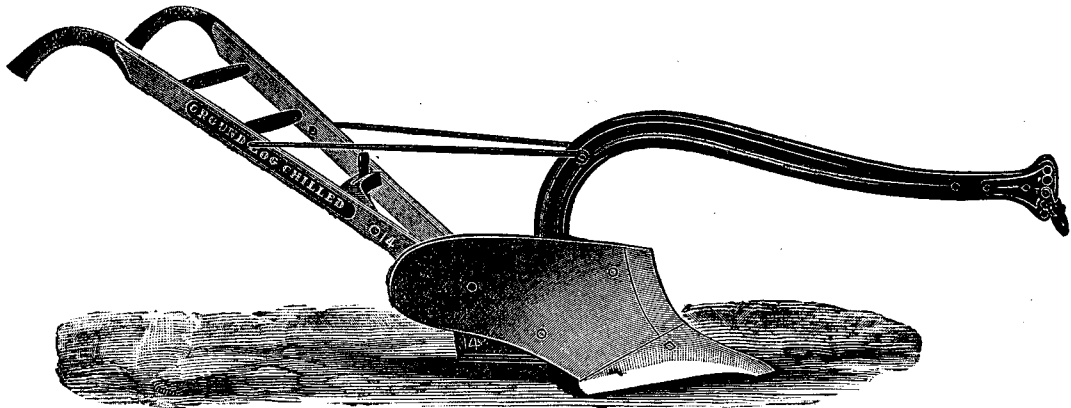
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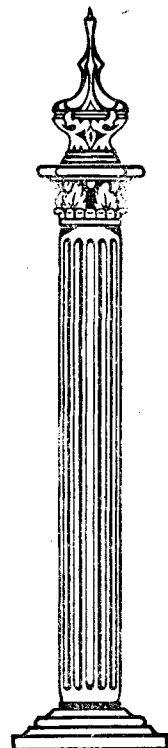
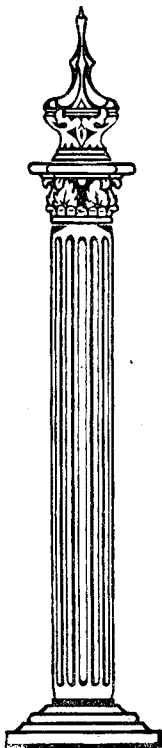
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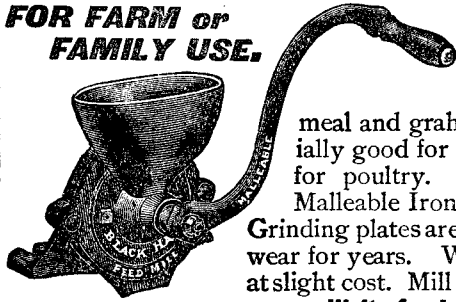
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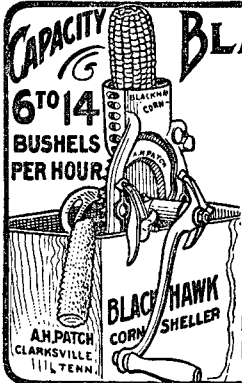
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