

Summester  
1885

G. F. Nicolassen



# The Sou'wester

VOLUME V

MDCCCXCIX

1909

Published by

WASHINGTON IRVING  
and STEWART LITERARY  
SOCIETIES



Southwestern Presbyterian University  
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

# Dedication

TO

Dr. James Blanton Wharey,

FORMERLY PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AT S. P. U.,

NOW HOLDING A CHAIR IN PEABODY COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,

WE,

THE STUDENT BODY OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY,

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME IN TOKEN OF THE ESTEEM

IN WHICH WE HOLD HIM AND THE AFFECTION WHICH THE

MEMORIES OF HIS CAREER AMONG US KEEP GREEN

IN THE HEARTS OF THOSE WHO WERE

HIS PUPILS.



T. P. ALLEN



THE LOCKERT RESIDENCE



C. L. LOCKERT, JR.

## Salutation

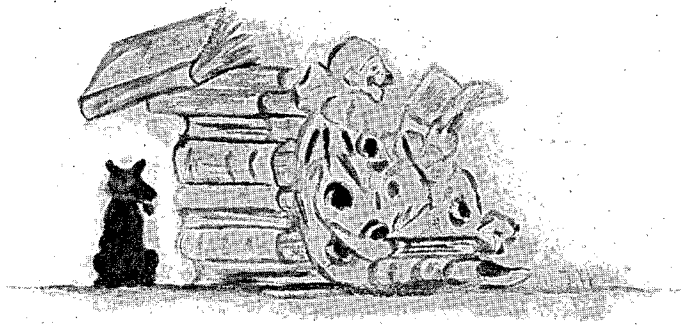


WITH a profound sense of our inability to produce a volume worthy of the institution, we have, in the following pages, presented some features of life at the Southwestern Presbyterian University. The work is incomplete, for our space has been limited; again, there are doubtless many mistakes, which we trust you who read will charge, not to willful intention, but to our liability to error.

To you, students, to you, patrons, to you, Alumni and friends, and to you, officers and instructors, do we commit this, the result of our labors. If you find worthy information, instruction, and pleasure, the knowledge of your appreciation will amply repay us for our efforts.

## Acknowledgment

WE wish to tender our thanks and heartfelt appreciation for the untiring efforts of those associated with us in producing the Sou'wester of '09. There has, at all times, been the greatest harmony and oneness of purpose on the part of the Staff. We also owe a debt of gratitude to those whose artistic talents have added the numerous etchings and art designs; to those who have furnished the materials from which the Literary Department has been created; and to all students and friends who have given needed criticism and suggestion.



## Sonnet to Autumn

Autumn, don't thou too in robes of sorrow weep,  
For fair Queen Summer, buried in her bloom;  
Thy sad fall days in tears pass by her tomb,  
And fain would ope those eyes in slumber steeped;  
We love her, too, but ah! the blue so deep  
Of thy autumnal skies repels all gloom;  
Cease then thy tears, thy lovely face unveil;  
The voice of summer whispers soft and low:  
"Again I'll reign when the soft zephyrs blow,  
When spring with life has kissed each dale;  
But ere I come must winter, crisp and chill,  
In robes of ermine walk on plain and hill."

CHRISTOPHER TAFFE.



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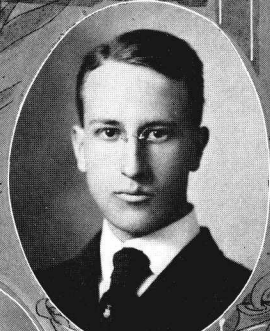
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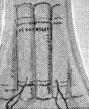
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B.K.C.

# The Journal

## Southwestern Presbyterian University

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY, 1908.

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### Should U. S. Senators be Elected Directly by the People?

To the careful student history reveals the fact that reform must grow from the people upward. Radical changes in the existing state of affairs must be originated by the people, or at least in harmony with public sentiment, if they are to be successful.

But, just as there are busy bodies in social circles—promulgators of mere fads—so in political circles there are advocates of reform who wholly disregard the underlying principles, and strive to institute reform only for reform's sake.

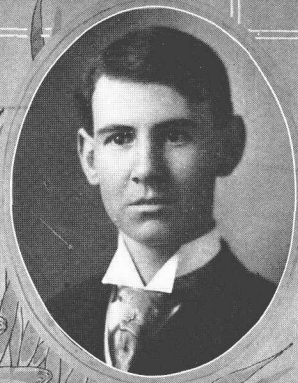
Such are those who advocate the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people. They seem to think that the Constitution under which our nation has flourished for more than a century was not grounded on any other principle or reason for its foundation.

The form of government that of the United States presents a striking contrast of two forms of government.

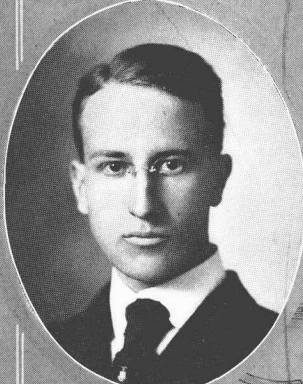
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WM ROGERS.



# Washington Irving Literary Society

Founded in 1871.

MOTTO: *Surgam.*

COLORS: White and Blue.

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TAFTE, C. K.

THOMPSON, H. H.  
ALLEN, T. P.

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MCJUNKIN, J. E.

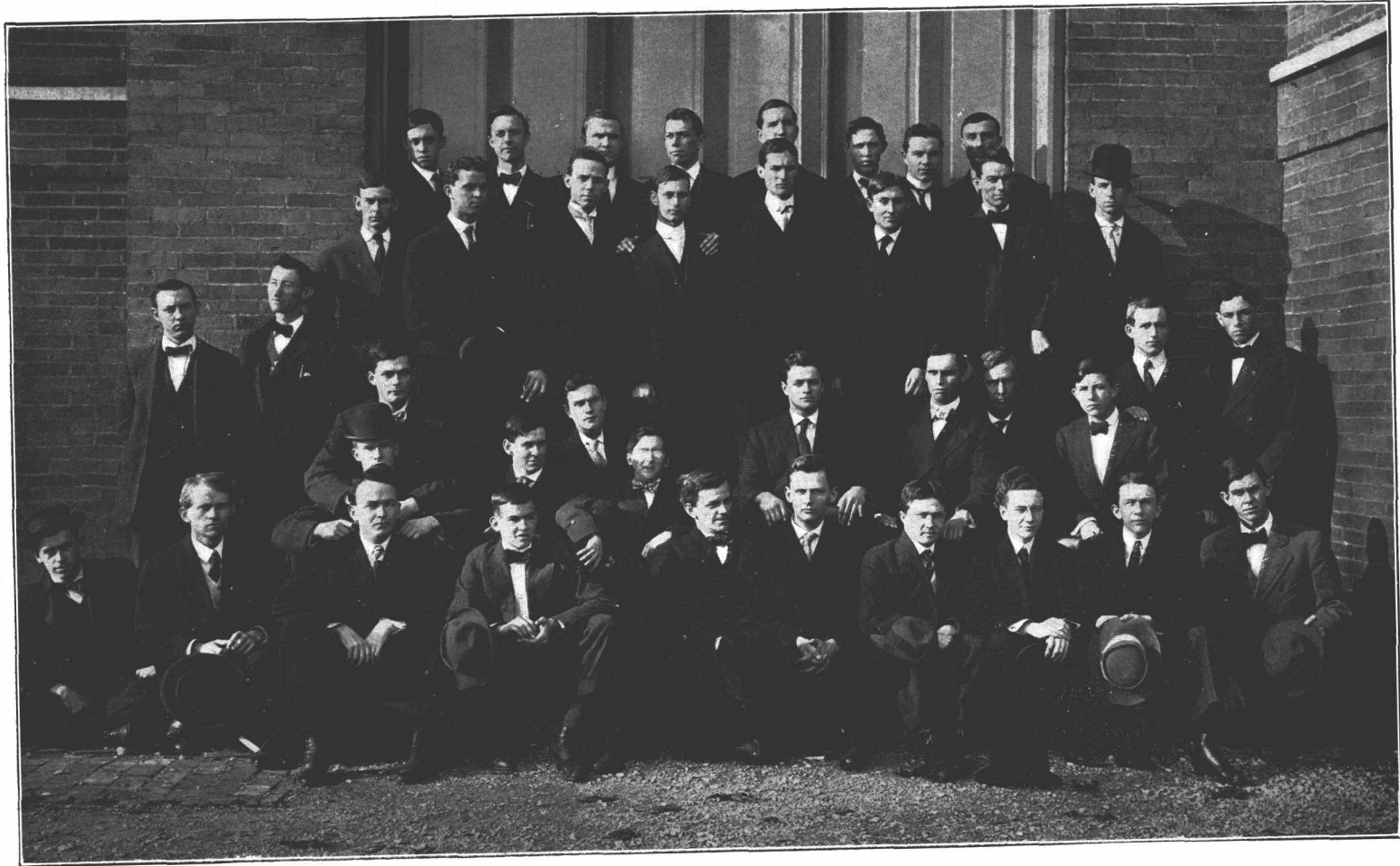
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MERRIN, W. L.

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WHARTON, C. T.



# Stewart Literary Society

3

MOTTO: *Per Ardua ad Alta.*

COLORS: Red and White.

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RALSTON, C. N.  
RODGERS, W. A.  
ROGERS, W. M.  
SMITH, H. D.  
SNEED, H. L.  
TALIAFERRO, P. E.  
WHARTON, L. H.  
WEBB, R. A.





## Our Literary Societies

**B**OTH Washington Irving Literary Society and Stewart Literary Society date back to ante-bellum days. Discontinued during the war, they were reorganized after a time, and have continued in operation since. They fill a large place in our college life, as is evinced by the fact that their rolls include the names of more than two thirds of the student body.

W. I. L. S. has her hall located on the third floor of the main building, while Stewart meets in one of the rooms of the Stewart Building. To these retreats the members of the societies flock every Friday night, and soon the vaulted chambers resound with the thunders of impassioned eloquence, and the air is thick with forensic turmoil. Readings, declamations, speeches, and original essays are features of the entertainment, and a heated debate brings the evening to a climax.

It is not the purpose of this article to dwell upon the value of the literary society as an instrument in the development of the college student. That it teaches him the art of self-expression, acquaints him with parliamentary law, and broadens him intellectually has been demonstrated over and over again, and would apply with equal aptness to our own societies or those of any other university.

What is of more immediate interest to us is the work which "Wash." and Stewart do, and the effects of *their* training. "By their fruits ye shall know them," runs the proverb; and by their fruits we may have full assurance as to the high standard of these organizations of ours. The fact that men from our societies have won the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest seven times in the ten years that it has been held is eloquent testimony; any additional evidence that might be desired is furnished by the records which men who learned to speak in "Wash." and Stewart have made throughout the South, both in the pulpit and at the bar of justice. We have every reason to be proud of our literary societies.

## THE BROOK

BY C. TAFTE.

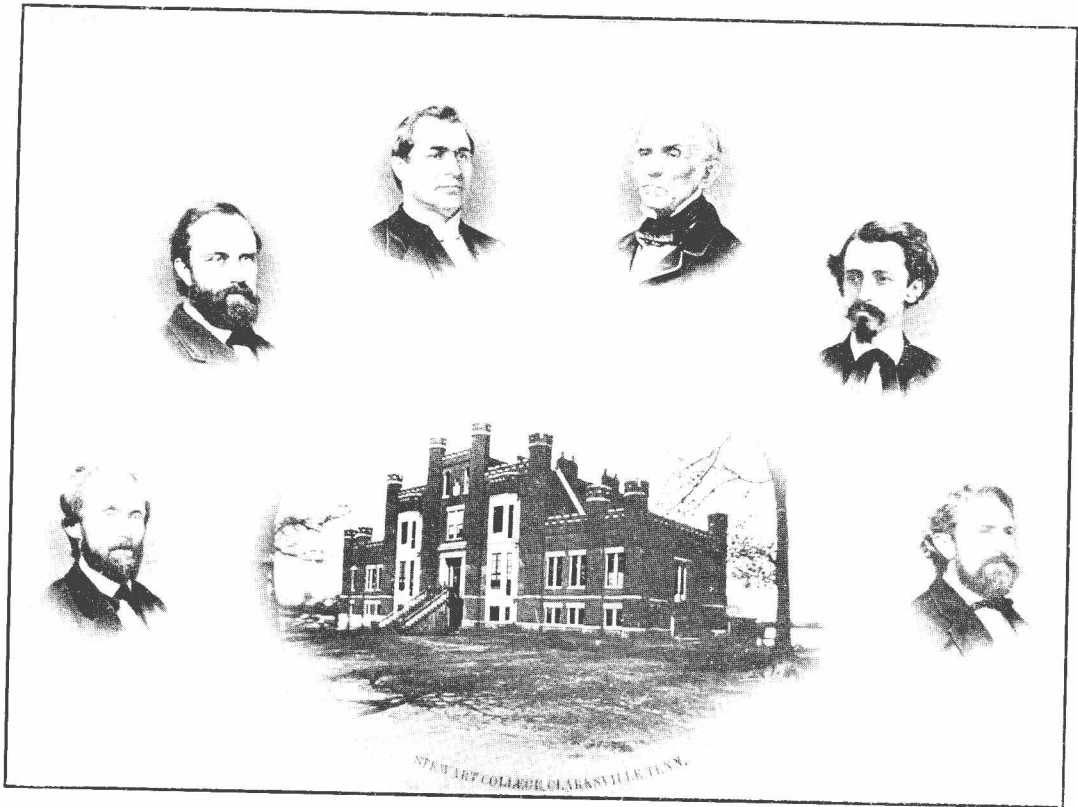
I come from the depths of the forest,  
From many a secluded rest,  
Where the fairies catch the sunbeams  
That dance on my silvery breast.  
My course is ever onward  
'Till I reach the deep, blue sea,  
Where, alas! in the unfathomable  
I lose my identity.

I know all the lore of the forest—  
The legends of countless years;  
And each sweet, blushing floweret  
Whispers its love in my ear.  
And the meanest blade that trembleth  
At the mercy of zephyr's breeze  
Holds many an unuttered story  
Concealed from the stately trees.

Full many a secret revelry  
To thee I could reveal—  
How the fickle nymphs at nighttime  
In their silent mission steal.  
'Tis they who bring the dewdrops  
Down from the starry deep,  
When, on Dame Nature's bosom,  
The world is lost in sleep.

And when the gates of the morning  
By a seraph are cast ajar,  
I am the silent sentinel  
Who gazes from afar.  
When the gods in their aerie  
In resplendent robes do gleam,  
I know that night is blushing  
At the glories she has seen.

Ah, Earth! thou art vast in resources,  
And thy wisdom, who can defy?  
Your song is one of triumph,  
And yours the battle cry.  
My music is born of the morning—  
So happy, so joyous, and free;  
My home is the heart of the forest;  
My destiny—the sea.



STEWART COLLEGE IN ANTE-BELLUM DAYS



SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY IN 1909

## History of the University

**T**O gain a clear conception of the mission of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, to understand why it is located in Clarksville, to become acquainted with what it is and what it has done, and to define its relation to the Church—these are the main objects of this short sketch. To get the setting for our story, however, we must go back into ante-bellum days and interview the worthies who laid the foundation upon which the Church built in later times.

The Masonic Fraternity of Montgomery County, in 1848, following out the indicated purpose of the Grand Lodge of the State of Tennessee, constructed and equipped the edifice which is now the main building of the University, naming the institution "Montgomery Masonic College." Before the building was completed the Grand Lodge withdrew its support, and for several years the College was operated under the direct control of the Montgomery County Masons. The institution became financially embarrassed, and, in 1855, was transferred to the Synod of Nashville of the Presbyterian Church. Prof. W. M. Stewart, who was largely responsible for the establishment of the Masonic institution, and who had given of his means most munificently, was made President, and its name was changed, in his honor, to "Stewart College."

Stewart College labored for several years under financial difficulties. President Stewart resigned after three years' service, and Rev. R. B. McMullen was elected to succeed him, while, at the same time, by the exertions of its friends, the endowment of the College was increased to \$50,000. Many of the large donors were citizens of Clarksville, and their gifts were made on condition that the College remain here. Col. Albert Robb urged the erection of a dormitory, and, in 1860, Robb Hall, so called in honor of Col. Robb, was built.

At the close of the war, Rev. McMullen having died, a victim of disease, Prof. Stewart again took up the duties of President and served until 1870, when Dr. J. B. Shearer took charge. During Dr. Shearer's administration the corporation of the Southwestern Presbyterian University was organized at Memphis, Tenn., under the supervision of the Synods of Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Tennessee, and to this body, in 1875, was offered Stewart College, with the stipulation that the institution should remain in Clarksville.

The offer was accepted, the Faculty of Stewart College was retained, and Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D., of New Orleans, was chosen as Chancellor, the founders of the University thus recognizing his services as an advocate of the enterprise. Dr. Palmer's congregation protested against his leaving them, and in deference to their wishes he declined the call. Rvv. J. R. Waddel was then chosen, and in 1879 entered upon his duties. In the meantime the endowment fund had been growing, separate schools and departments were created, and, in 1878, the "Stewart Cabinet Building," named in honor of Prof. Stewart, who died in 1877, was erected for the benefit of the School of Natural Sciences.

A feature of the curriculum in the University is the course in the English Bible, completion of which is required before conferring any degree. This requirement reflects great credit upon the founders of the institution, as does also the Theological Department, organized in 1875 as the ultimate aim and capstone of the University's system. How thorough the work of this Department is may be judged by the lives and the achievements of the ministers who have been nurtured and brought up in these halls.

Following Dr. Waddel, who resigned in 1888, Drs. C. C. Hersman, J. M. Rawlings, George Summey, and N. M. Woods have held the office of Chancellor. Under Dr. Summey's administration the endowment was largely increased and Waddel Hall, a memorial of the first Chancellor, was erected. Since Dr. Woods' resignation, the affairs of the institution have been ably managed by the Vice-Chancellor, Prof. William Dinwiddie.



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LEGAL TITLE: The Southwestern Presbyterian University.

.....President, *ex officio*.

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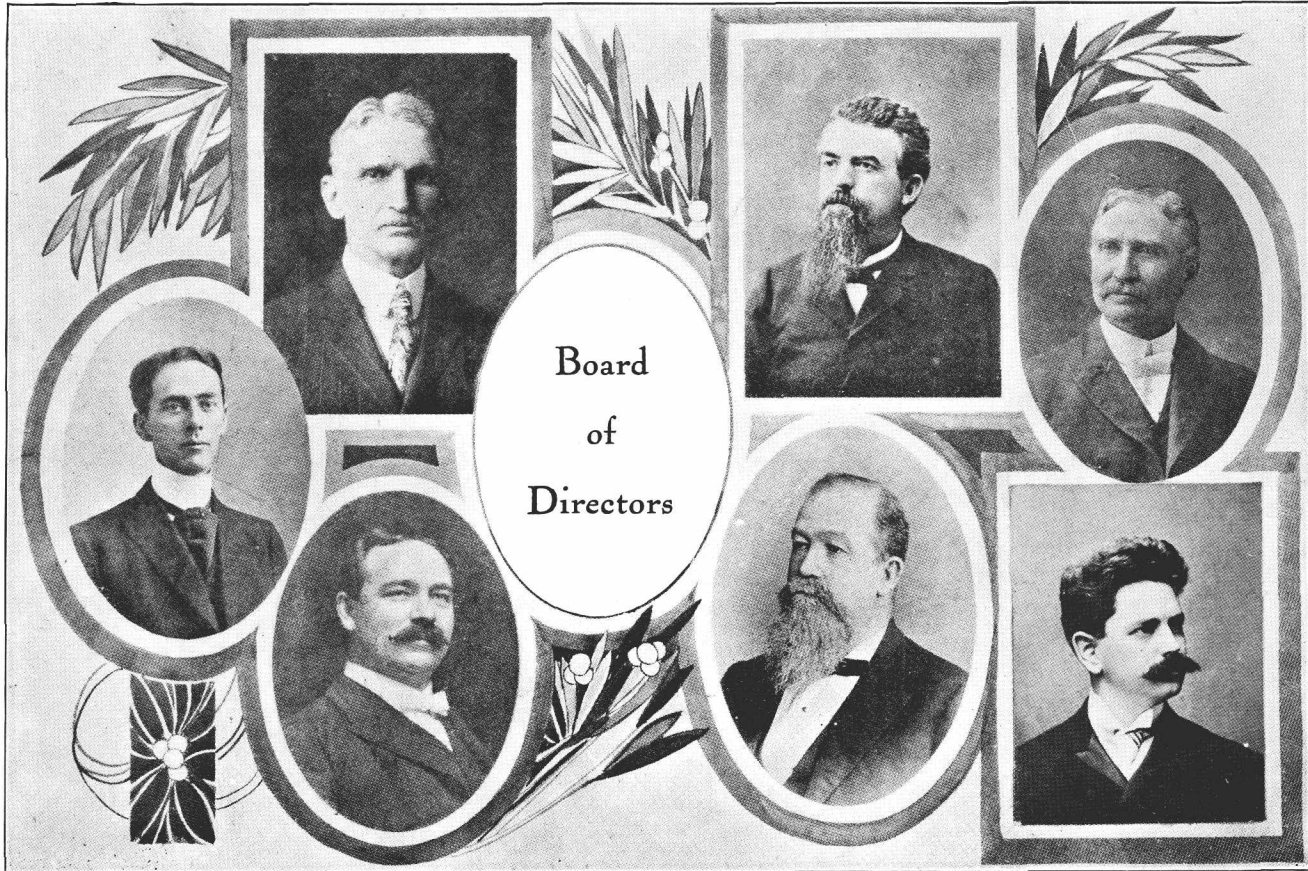
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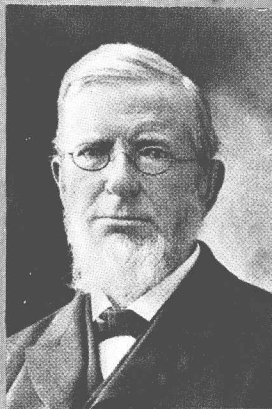
# THE FACULTY



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DR. NICOLASSEN



DR. PRICE



PROF. DEADERICK



DR. LYON



PROF. HOLLIDAY



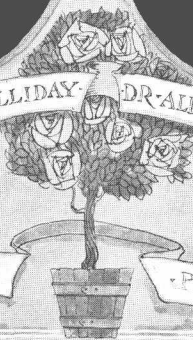
DR. ALEXANDER



PROF. R.E. FULTON



PROF. DINWIDDIE



BK

### WILLIAM DINWIDDIE, M. A.

Professor Dinwiddie, Vice-Chancellor of the University and Professor of Mathematics, succeeded his brother, Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, in 1906. His early training was received at Potomac Academy, and later he entered the University of Virginia, from which institution he received his M. A.

After several years of successful teaching, Professor Dinwiddie accepted the position he now holds, and in the discharge of the duties incumbent upon him, as well as in the personal relations he has sustained toward the students, he has gained the respect and esteem of all. Since the resignation of Dr. N. M. Woods, Professor Dinwiddie has been ably performing the duties of Chancellor.

### JAMES ADAIR LYON, M. A., Ph. D.

Dr. Lyon has charge of the Department of Natural Sciences. He graduated from Princeton with second honors in a large class. This was in 1872. He afterward studied law in the University of Mississippi two years, receiving the Bachelor of Law degree in 1874. In 1875 Princeton University conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts, and later that of Ph. D.

Dr. Lyon's career as an instructor began in York Collegiate Institute, York, Pa., in 1874. In his chosen profession he has held some important positions, and has been eminently successful. He accepted his present position in 1885, and the results of his labors mark his administration as being accurate and thorough.

### GEORGE FREDERICK NICOLASSEN, M. A., Ph. D.

Dr. Nicolassen, Professor of Greek and German, received his early training in the public schools of Baltimore, Md., and his higher training in the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins. From the former institution he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1879, and the Master of Arts in 1880. From the latter he received his Ph. D.

For twelve years Dr. Nicolassen was Secretary of the Faculty, resigning in 1897, when he became Vice-Chancellor. He has been connected with the University since 1882, during which time his efficiency as an instructor has been established and his popularity with the student body has been demonstrated.

### THOMAS OAKLEY DEADERICK, M. A.

Our Professor of Latin and French graduated from the University of Tennessee with first honors, being valedictorian of his class, in 1872. At that time Professor Deaderick received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and at a later time the Master of Arts. He studied law at Cumberland University and received the degree of Bachelor of Law from that institution in 1874.

Professor Deaderick was Professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Tennessee for several years, after which he spent a year and a half in Berlin and Leipsic upon language study. He then returned to America and accepted the chair of Ancient Languages in West Florida Seminary. In 1891 he was elected to the chair of Latin and French in the Southwestern Presbyterian University, and has filled this position with ability since that time. Professor Deaderick has endeared himself to the hearts of the students, and his interest in athletics is marked.

### CARL HOLLIDAY, M. A.

Graduated from the University of Tennessee with the Master of Arts degree, and equipped for his profession by post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and University of Virginia, Professor Holliday is abundantly fitted for his duties as instructor in English. With this mental equipment he also has those qualities of sympathetic and cordial appreciation which go far to make a place for him in the affections of his pupils. Although this is Professor Holliday's first year with S. P. U., he has already won this place.

Professor Holliday has also served as instructor in the Alabama State Normal College and in Cox College, Atlanta, Ga., and was also instructor in English Literature and Lecturer on Southern Literature in the University of Virginia.

Among the Southern contributors to literature, Prof. Holliday's name is prominent. "*A History of Southern Literature*," "*The Cotton Picker and Other Poems*," "*Three Centuries of Southern Poetry*," and other volumes are the products of his pen. He is also a contributor to several magazines.

### REV. ROBERT E. FULTON, A. M., B. D.

The chair of History and Ethics is occupied by Rev. R. E. Fulton, a graduate both of the Academic and the Theological Departments of the Southwestern Presbyterian University. Rev. Fulton spent a few years in ministerial work at Newton, Miss., from which place he came in 1906 to undertake the duties of his present position. He is one of the most influential members of the Faculty, having the sincere esteem and admiration of all the students.

### **REV. WILLIAM ADDISON ALEXANDER, D. D.**

Dr. Alexander, the occupant of the chair of Biblical Languages and Literature in the Divinity Department, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, in which institution he afterward taught Greek and Mathematics. In 1879 he graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Alexander has served as pastor of churches in Lexington, Yazoo City, and Canton. While at Canton he accepted the call to the chair he now holds. He has also done much valuable service for the Church in other positions, and at present is Stated Clerk of the General Assembly.

### **REV. ROBERT PRICE, D. D.**

In 1882 Dr. Price was elected to the chair of History in the University, and in 1885, when the Theological Department was opened, he assumed the duties of instructor in Ecclesiastical History. He received both his A. B. and his M. A. degrees from Oakland College, the former in 1849. After completing his course in the Princeton Theological Seminary he returned to Mississippi, his native State, and engaged in the active work of the ministry. Early in his career the University of Mississippi conferred upon him the degree of D. D.

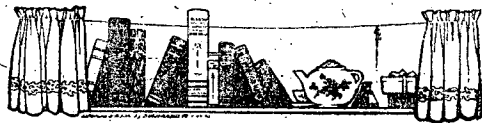
Dr. Price was for several years Vice-Chancellor of the University, and in all his dealings with students and the world at large has established a wide reputation for sound judgment in ecclesiastical matters, as well as for general knowledge and scholarly ability.

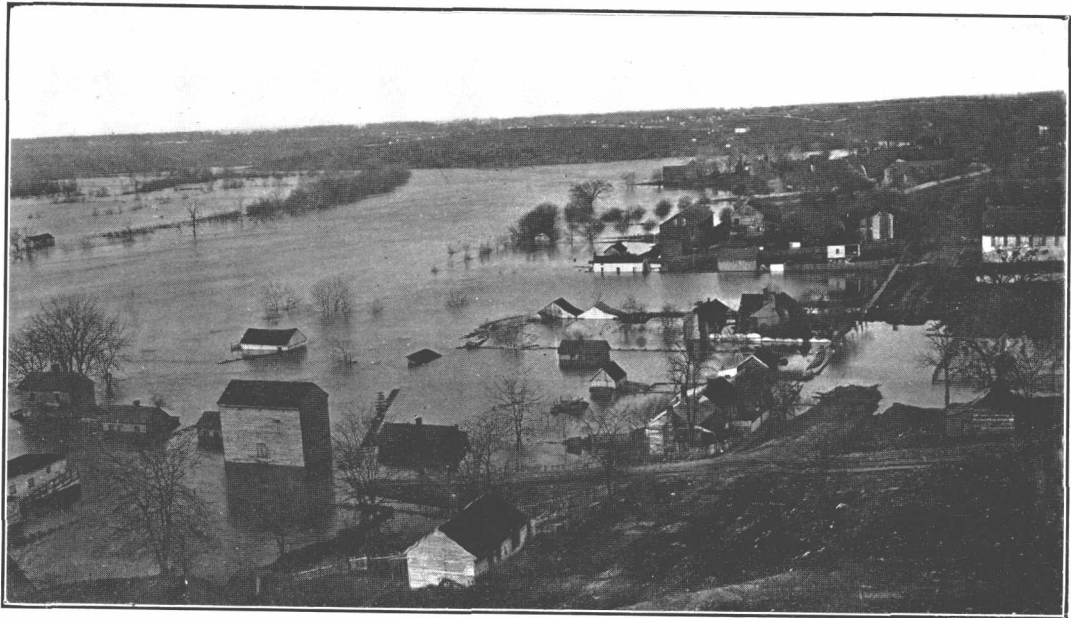
### **REV. JOHN W. ROSEBORO, D. D.**

At the beginning of this year's session Dr. Roseboro entered upon the work of instruction in Systematic Theology, succeeding Dr. Webb, resigned.

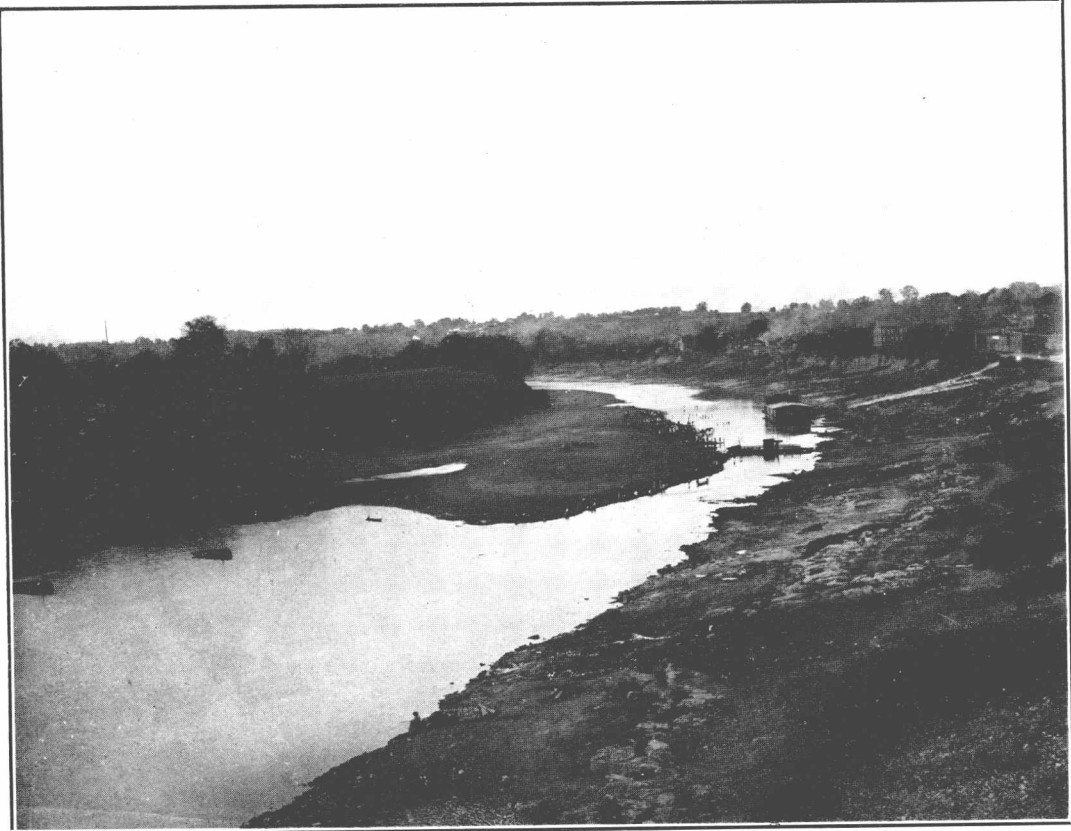
Dr. Roseboro graduated from Princeton in 1869, receiving the A. B. degree, valedictorian of his class. He was ordained to the ministry by Lexington Presbytery in 1873, and immediately entered upon active ministerial work, filling, among other pulpits, pastorates at Mossy Creek, Va., Petersburg, Va., and Fredericksburg, Va.

The degree of D. D. was conferred upon him by Washington and Lee University in 1886. He was a member of the Presbyterian Committee of Publication from 1886 to 1908, was a director of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., for twelve years, and was President of Fredericksburg College from 1900 to 1908. These offices, as well as the high regard in which he is held by students in the Divinity Schools, and the ability he has shown already as an instructor here, augur well for the future of his department.





HIGH WATERMARK ON THE CUMBERLAND, 1882



LOW WATERMARK ON THE CUMBERLAND, 1904





# Commencement Exercises

June 5-10, 1908

- Friday Evening, June 5th.....*Senior Reception*
- Saturday Evening, June 6th.....*Class Night*
- Sunday, June 7th, 11 A. M.....*Baccalaureate Sermon*  
By T. A. WHARTON, D. D., Columbia, Tenn.
- Sunday, June 7th, 7:45 P. M.....*Sermon to Y. M. C. A.*  
By REV. M. E. MELVIN, Port Gibson, Miss.
- Monday Evening, June 8th.....*Intersociety Orator's Contest*
- Tuesday Morning, June 9th.....*Alumni Address*  
By FRAZER HOOD, PH. D., Memphis, Tenn.
- Tuesday Evening, June 9th.....*Literary Address*  
By HON. JEFFERSON McCARN, Nashville, Tenn.
- Wednesday Morning, June 10th.....*Commencement.*

## S. P. U. Medals and Prizes

For the Session of 1907-1908

Valedictorian.....	J. F. COUTS
The Mack Bible Medal.....	E. R. MABRY
The Stewart Bible Medal.....	J. T. ROTHROCK
The Faculty Orator's Medal.....	H. H. THOMPSON
The Spenser Greek Medal and Prize.....	C. TAFFE
The Owen Chemistry Medal.....	J. F. COUTS
The Montgomery Physics Medal.....	E. R. MABRY
The Intermediate Greek Prize.....	E. R. MABRY
The Junior Greek Prize.....	J. C. RAMSAY
The Beginner's Greek Prize.....	T. P. ALLEN
The W. I. L. S. Improvement Medal.....	J. E. MCJUNKIN
The S. L. S. Improvement Medal.....	L. H. WHARTON
The Inter-society Orator's Medal.....	F. P. RAMSAY, JR.
The Inter-society Declaimer's Medal.....	H. C. VANZANT
The Essayist's Medal.....	W. H. ALLEN
The Story Prize.....	J. M. ALENANDER
The Poet's Prize.....	C. F. HOFFMAN
The Clark Athletic Medal.....	G. S. BÜDER
Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Orator's Medal.....	C. L. LOCKERT, JR.

## Senior Class

COLOORS: Old Gold and Black.  
FLOWER: Lily of the Valley.  
MOTTO: Who Dares, Shall Achieve.

### Yell

Res, terras, habeas,  
Strategos, adelphos, anthropos,  
Potamos, lelukos, bomos!  
NAUGHT NINE!!

### Officers

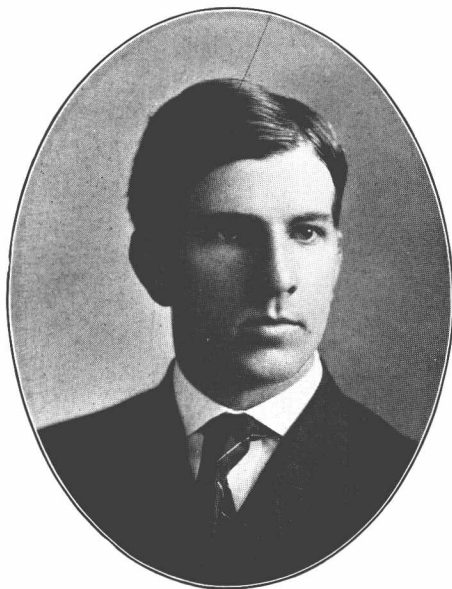
W. H. ROTHROCK	-----	President
W. H. ALLEN	-----	Vice-President
W. G. MILLER	-----	Secretary-Treasurer
E. R. MABRY	-----	Historian

### Class Roll

W. H. ALLEN.	E. R. MABRY.	W. H. ROTHROCK.
W. H. ARMISTEAD.	G. F. MCLEOD.	C. K. TAFFE.
G. W. CHEEK.	W. S. MERRIN.	E. A. THOMAS.
C. L. LOCKERT, JR.	W. G. MILLER.	H. H. THOMPSON.

WILLIAM HOGUE ALLEN, A. B.; ATΩ  
Alabama.

Member of Stewart Literary Society; Vice-President of Calvin Hall; Varsity Eleven, '05; 'Varsity Nine, '06, '07, '08, '09; Captain of Baseball Team; Basketball Squad, '07, '09; Essayist Medal.



WEST HUMPHREYS ARMISTEAD, A. B.  
ΠΚΑ Tennessee.

Member of Stewart Literary Society; Inter-Society Declaimer; 'Varsity Nine, '07, '08, '09.



G. W. CHEEK, A. B.; ΑΤΩ Mississippi.

Member Washington Irving Literary Society; President of W. I. L. S.; member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '06-'07, '07-'08; Vice-President of Ministerial Band; Secretary of Calvin Hall, '06-'07, '07-'08, '08-'09; Secretary of Athletic Association; President of Athletic Association; 'Varsity Eleven, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08; Captain of Football Team; Basketball Team, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09; Captain of Basketball Team; Inter-Society Orator, 1908; Faculty Orator.

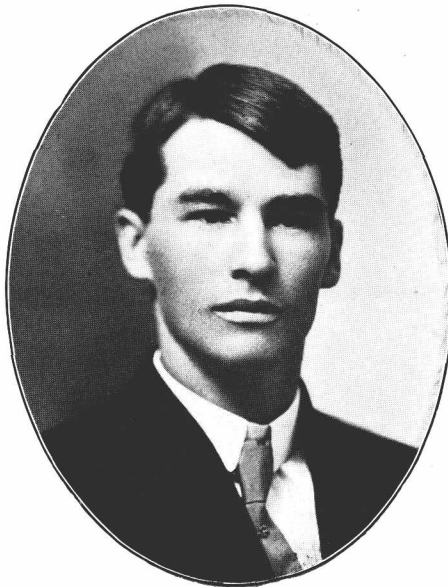
CHARLES LACY LOCKERT, JR., A.B., A.M.  
Tennessee.

Valedictorian, 1907; Stewart Literary Society; President of Stewart Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer of Athletic Association; President of Athletic Association; Court Marshal of Tennis Club; Captain of Scrub Nine; 'Varsity Baseball Squad, '07; Athletic Editor of *The Journal*; Local Editor of *The Journal*; Editor-in-Chief of *The Journal*; Associate Editor of *The Sou'wester*; Editor-in-Chief of *The Sou'wester*; Salutatorian of Stewart Literary Society, '06, '07, '08; Valedictorian of Stewart Literary Society, '09; Champion in Inter-Society Debate; Beginner's Greek Prize; Junior Greek Prize; Intermediate Greek Prize; Senior Greek Medal and Prize; Chemistry Medal; Essayist's Medal; Story Prize; Inter-Society Declaimer's Medal; Inter-Society Orator's Medal; Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Orator's Medal.



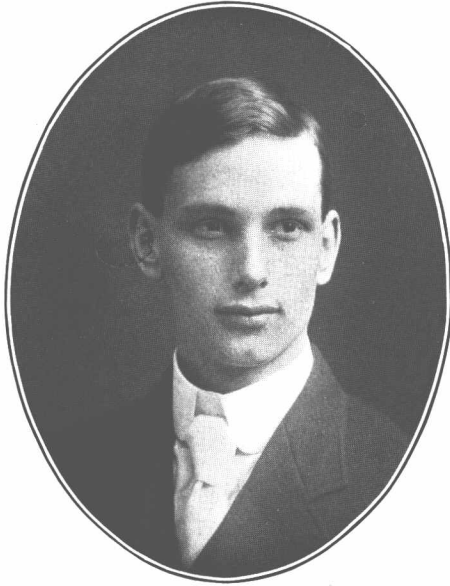
EDMUND READ MABRY, A.B., KΣ  
Tennessee.

Valedictorian, '09; Member of Stewart Literary Society; President of S. L. S.; Business Manager of *Journal*; Editor-in-Chief of *Journal*; Associate Editor of *Sou'wester*; Valedictorian of S. L. S., '08; 'Varsity Baseball Squad, '07; Secretary and Treasurer of Tennis Club; Beginner's Greek Prize; Junior Greek Prize; Intermediate Greek Prize; Mack Bible Medal; Montgomery Physics Medal; Inter-Society Declaimer's Medal; Inter-Society Orator; Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Orator, '09 (contest not yet held as we go to press); President Junior Class, '07-'08.



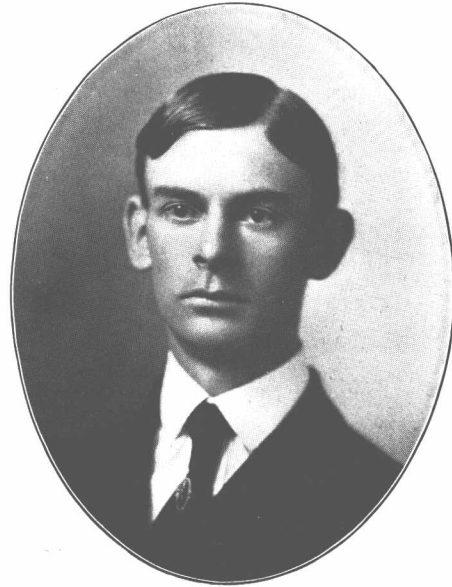
GAYLORD FLOYD MCLEOD, A. B.; ΠΚΑ  
Mississippi.

Member of Stewart Literary Society; President of S. L. S.; Inter-Society Declaimer; 'Varsity Eleven, '05, '06, '07, '08. Basketball Team, '07, '08, '09; Manager of Basketball Team; Captain of Basketball Team; Associate Editor of *Sou'wester*; S. L. S. Improvement Medal.



WILLIAM LATTING MERRIN, A.B.,  
Florida.

Member Washington Irving Literary Society; President of W. I. L. S.; Librarian of University, '07-'08, '08-'09; Inter-Society Declaimer; Clark Athletic Medal.



WILLIAM GILBERT MILLER, A. B.; IKA  
Tennessee.

Member of Washington Irving Literary Society; Secretary of Junior Class; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class; Faculty Orator.



WILLIAM HERNDON ROTHROCK, A. B.,  
A. M.; IKA Tennessee.

Washington Irving Literary Society; Elementary Greek Prize; Athletic Medal; Physics Medal; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; 'Varsity Five, '08, '09; Captain Scrub Nine, '08; 'Varsity Nine, '09; Sub 'Varsity Eleven, '08; President W. I. L. S.; Athletic Editor *Journal*; Associate Editor *Sou'wester*; Editor-in-Chief *Journal*; President Robb Hall.



CHRISTOPHER K. TAFFE, A.B., Kentucky.

Commencement Orator, '09; Vice-President Junior Class; Intermediate Greek Prize; Senior Greek Prize; Spenser Gold Medal for Greek; Poet's Prize; President of W. I. L. S.; Associate Editor of *Journal*; S. P. U. Quartette; IKA Frat.



ELI ADOLPHUS THOMAS, A. B., B. D.

Alabama.

Member of Washington Irving Literary Society; President of W. I. L. S.; Librarian of University, '05-'06, '06-'07; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.; Local Editor of *Journal*; Y. M. C. A. Editor of *Journal*; Business Manager of *Journal*; Editor-in-Chief of *Sou'wester*; Salutatorian of W. I. L. S., '08; W. I. L. S. Improvement Medal; Stewart Bible Medal; Inter-Society Orator, '06, '08; Faculty Orator; Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Orator.

HENRY HOWARD THOMPSON, A.B., A.M.  
ATΩ Mississippi.

Member of Washington Irving Literary Society; President of W. I. L. S.; Vice-President of Ministerial Band; 'Varsity Eleven, '07, '08; Captain of Scrub Nine, '09; Editor-in-Chief of *Journal*; Associate Editor of *Sou'wester*, '07-'08, '08-'09; President of Y. M. C. A.; President of Calvin Hall; Inter-Society Declaimer; Inter-Society Orator; Faculty Orator's Medal; Salutatorian of W. I. L. S., '08; Valedictorian of W. I. L. S., '08.



## The History of the Class of 1909.

**A** G A I N has Clótho meted to this weak mortal the arduous task of recording a chapter in the history of that favored Class of Naught Nine. Thou rememberest how the immortal gods smiled upon its auspicious birth, and Minerva and Mars marked it for their own.

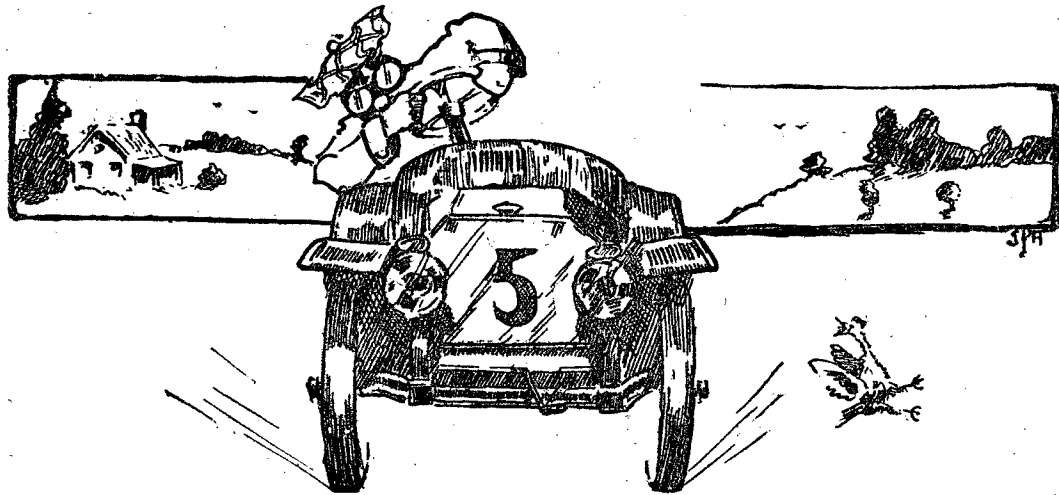
Four years ago the Naught Nines planted their banner upon the topmost battlement of S. P. U.; as its raven and golden folds floated out in the breeze beneath the starry heavens, the Dawn threw open the gates of morning, and the Sun God, from his eastern palace, beheld across the western waters the living characters: "Who dares, shall achieve." And well was he pleased as that banner flashed back Aurora's touch; and even the stars sang in their courses.

But no easy path lay before them. One night, when a fair and gay assemblage graced the brilliantly lighted auditorium, the doors flew open, and in there stepped a black-gowned band of Lucifer, the Class of 1908. Silence fell, as with stately tread they marched down the center aisle. Many a fair face turned pale, and men looked troubled, while on toward the stage moved those dark-robed figures. They reach the platform, the lights grow dim, fade, then vanish, as their inky banner unfurls. Darkness settles over the hall, and the bars of the stoves cast vague shadows that flicker here and there. Strange, hideous moans creep out over the ghostly stillness; then wild, weird cries of unearthly things that cower in swamps and fens echo to each other. Suddenly a breeze of night air sweeps through the hall, there is a rush, and the hard breathing of a death-grapple.

The black banner, whose outline could be seen even in that intense gloom, now fell. Then the lights flashed on, and there stood the Naught Nines, conquerors. Sadly the Class of 1908, emissaries of the spirit of evil, furled their tattered emblem and slowly departed to the dark Plutonian shore, where they hide themselves in the blackness of eternal midnight.

But Lucifer was not yet to acknowledge his defeat, and his spirit sought the hearts of evil men. Great was the result, for when the Naught Nines, as the Senior Class, raised their colors, emblazoned with the motto, "Who dares, shall achieve," a host surrounded them. Long and doubtful was the struggle against odds. Outsiders attempted to allay the tempest, but the Juniors, spurred on by the Prince of Darkness, heeded naught but the blows of the valiant Nines. In the thick of the fray the banner was borne down; and then, daring all, the Seniors fought at bay till a voice from the Juniors said: "We don't want your banner!" Thus they owned defeat; and the Seniors, bearing the victorious banner, hung it aloft in the chapel.

Thus endeth the second chapter in the history of the Class of 1909. By the past judge ye its future.



# Class of 1910

MOTTO: Be thyself the true man thou dost seek.  
COLORS: Purple and White.  
FLOWER: Pink Carnation.

## Yell

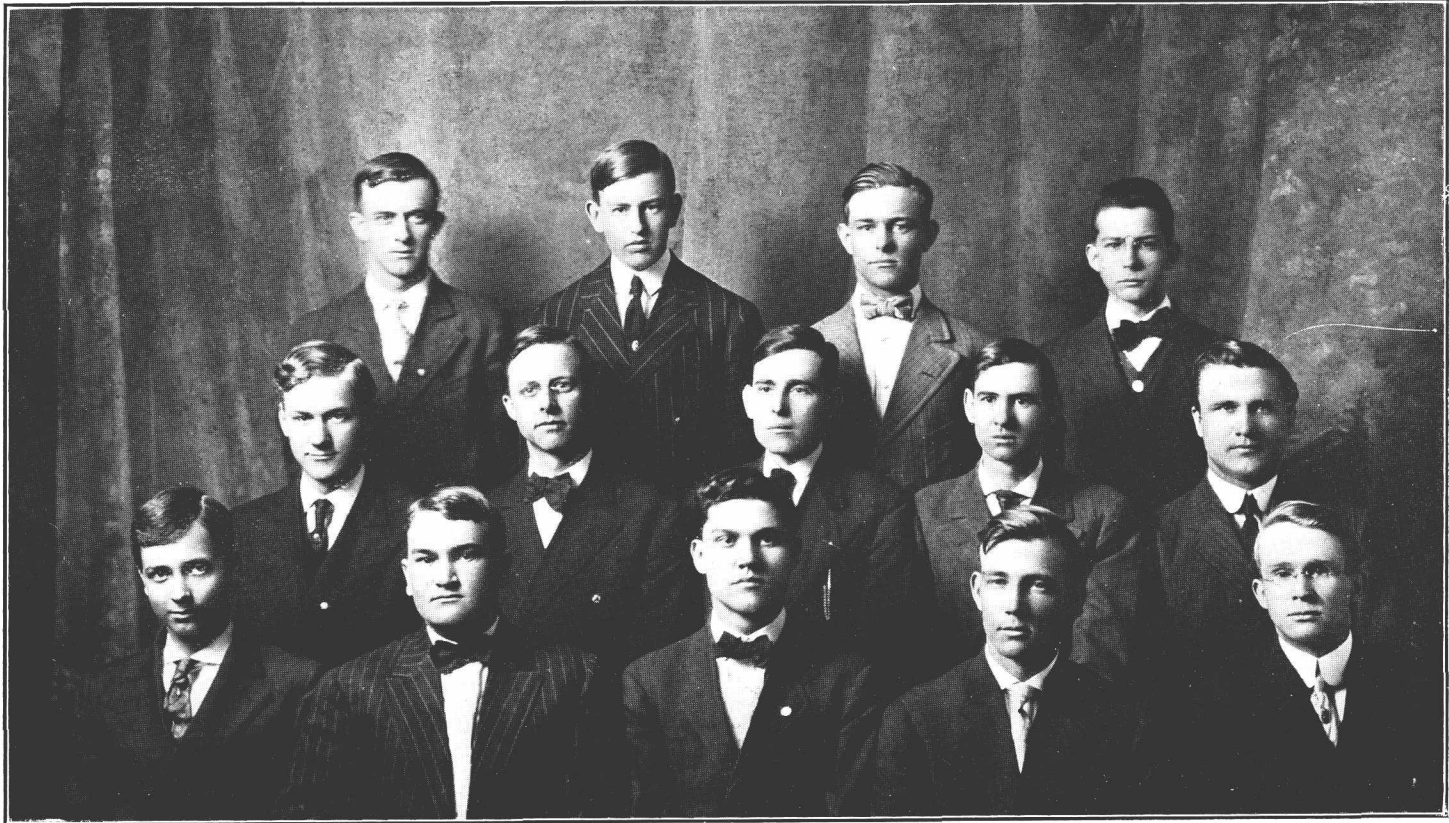
"Boom, Rah, Rah, Rah,  
Boom, Rah, Rah, Rah,  
Who, Rah, Rah, Rah,  
Who, Rah, Rah, Rah,  
Who-o-o-o-o-o- Rah,  
J-U-N-I-O-R-S!!"

## Officers

R. A. BOLLING, President.	F. L. ALLEN, Athlete.
J. M. ALEXANDER, Vice-President.	C. F. HOFFMAN, Poet.
N. L. CARNEY, Secretary-Treasurer.	E. D. CURTIS, Prophet.
O. W. BUESCHGEN, Historian.	C. F. BYRNES, Liar.
R. A. WEBB, Janitor.	

## Class Roll

ALLEN, F. L.	CURTIS, E. D.
ALEXANDER, J. M.	DAY, C. M.
BOLLING, R. A.	DOTY, L. A.
BYRNES, C. F.	HENDERSON, H. S.
BUESCHGEN, O. W.	HOFFMAN, C. F.
CRANE, P. S.	MATTHEWS, E. S.
CARNEY, N. L.	ROGERS, W. M.
WEBB, R. A.	



## History of the Class of 1910

**I**F fame is the fragrance of heroic deeds, then the Class of '10 is indeed famous. Entering upon the new order of things in 1906, it was not long before they made their presence felt among a large number of students. So great is the impression made of their genius and valor that to write a history of this class would be but to write a history of the University embracing the past three years.

There was at one time (not too long ago for the Seniors to have forgotten) a report going the rounds to the effect that the University was soon to be given into their hands, they having shown their ability by taking charge of the chapel "exercises" on the morning of February 24th last.

They have always had before them, inspiring them to greater deeds, the motto made memorable by Napoleon while crossing the Delaware and looking to the Rocky Mountains, crying: "*Perge et sursum ad successum*" (Give me liberty or give me death). This accounts for some of the achievements which have given the class a place in the hearts of all (Seniors excepted).

Not satisfied with capturing the heart of every damsel, leaving none for the Seniors, they went into the camp of the upper-class men and captured all of their ponies, which they have learned to ride with surpassing ability. This caused the Seniors many sleepless nights.

Such are some of the affairs which have marked the progress of this illustrious class, but better than all these are the words of an author who must have had them in mind when he wrote:

"We are gentlemen,  
That neither in our hearts or outward eyes  
Envy the great, nor do the low despise."

HISTORIAN.

# Class of 1911

MOTTO: No Labor, No Gain.  
COLORS: Green and Black.  
FLOWER: Violet.

## Yell

Rah, Rah, Rah,  
Began in 'seven,  
Roll the bones, shoot the dice,  
'Seven, come 'eleven!

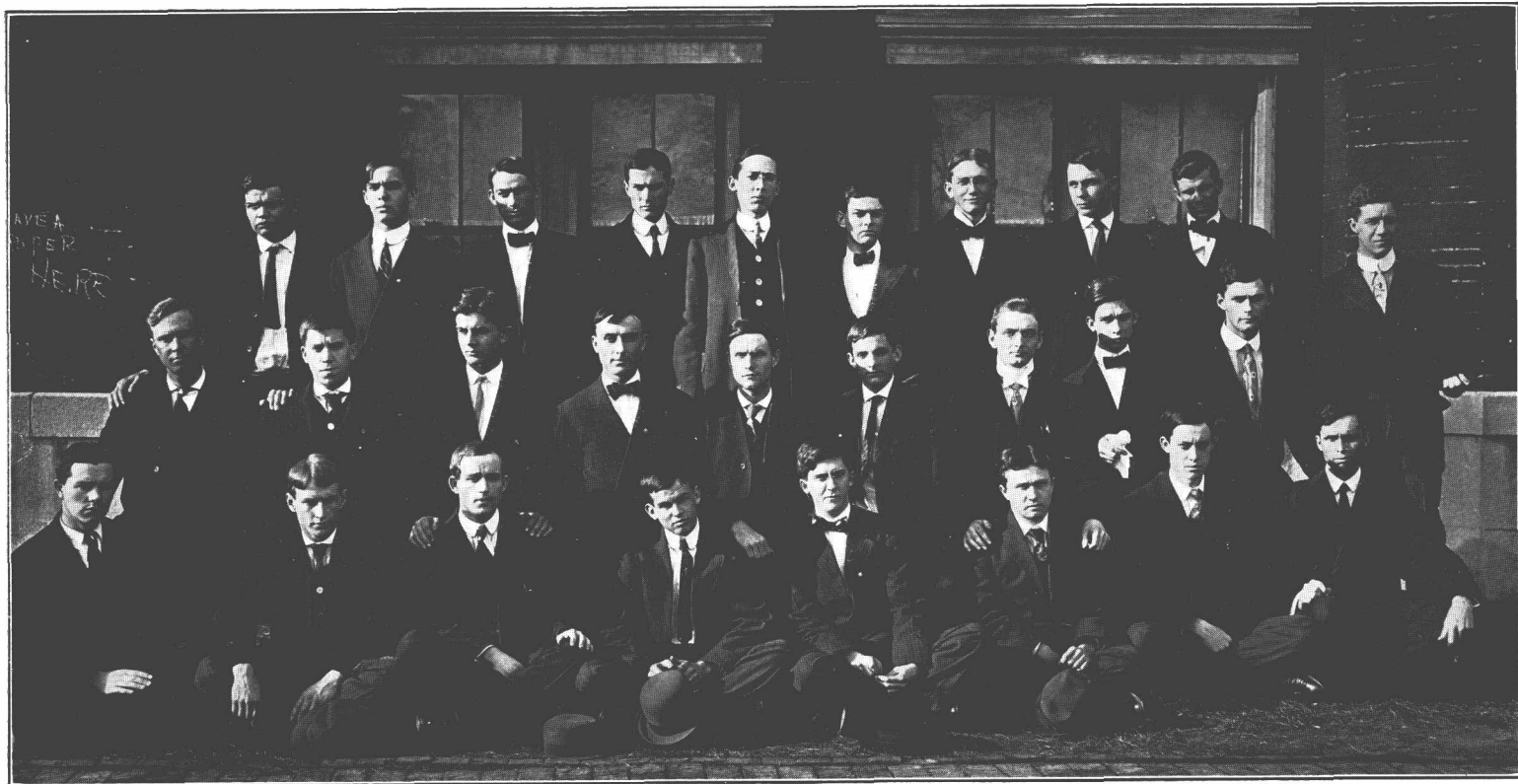
## Officers

J. E. McJUNKIN, President.	W. P. GERHEART, Most Conceited.
H. L. SNEED, Vice-President.	F. T. HODGSON, Sport.
T. P. ALLEN, Secretary-Treasurer.	"PIGGIE" WHARTON, Eater.
J. T. GRAY, JR., Historian.	J. C. STEWART, Athlete.
P. C. MARTIN, Poet.	B. S. KENNEDY, Ventriloquist.
P. C. CATO, Proprietor of the Pup.	A. B. FLEMING, Prep.
CONWAY TALIAFERRO WHARTON, Flunky.	

## Class Roll

ALLEN, T. P.	McJUNKIN, J. E.
BACHMAN, R. D.	MCLAURIN, E. W.
BATES, H. P.	RALSTON, C. N.
CATO, P. C.	RODGERS, W. A.
CROSBY, J. D.	RUDOLPH, M. H.
FLEMING, A. B.	SCOTT, E. C.
GERHEART, W. P.	SCOTT, F. A.
GRAY, J. T., JR.	SMITH, H. D.
HODGSON, F. T.	STEWART, J. C.
HOOPER, S. H.	STOKES, A.
KENNEDY, B. S.	TOMB, C. B.
KENNEDY, M. H.	WARDLAW, O. W.
MARTIN, P. C.	WHARTON, C. T.
McFADDEN, S. E.	WHARTON, L. H.
MAGRUDER, J. M.	





## Class of 1911

**I**T was the all-pervading hand of Destiny that ushered into the halls of our University in the year of "Naughty Seven" the class which had Fortune for its god-father and "Success" for a motto. Flushed with the stimulating hope of certain glory, which seemed to be at our very feet on the sands of time, we set our hearts and minds to the task of deepening, broadening, and expanding our lives and characters with that of a well-rounded manhood. The softening rays of hope's warm sunshine did not beckon in vain to us to come and capture the Golden Fleece; for already one eventful year has faded into history, brimming with fulfilled aspirations and accomplished hopes.

Glancing backward, we can not but feel a sensation of pride; for has not our banner fallen heir to its full complement of achievements in every phase of college life?

Not upon our past, however, does our success alone rest. Turn with us your attention to the present. The loyalty of our class is unquestionable, which statement stands proven in the fact that almost our full number assembled again beneath our banner upon the opening of '08-'09 term. With our characteristic energy did we enter upon the duties of this session, and with unwavering zeal have we applied ourselves to the attainment of a successful Soph. year. There remains, then, but the future. Being limited as mortals, we can not do aught but prophesy as to the impending. But, basing our prophecy on our past record, as we draw back the curtain and gaze at the picture of our unfolding future, tinted with the delicate-tinged rays of hope's early morning, we see before us a record filled with achievements and honors, terminating in 1911, when we shall leave the endearments of college life and go out to battle with the world.

# Class of 1912

MOTTO: Ipsorum, Ipsi, Ipsis.

COLORS: Yellow and Green.

FLOWER: Johnny-jump-up.

## Yell

Is, ea, id—Smith!

Hic, Haec, Hoc—Truly!

Ille, Illa, Illud—MACHINE!!

## Officers

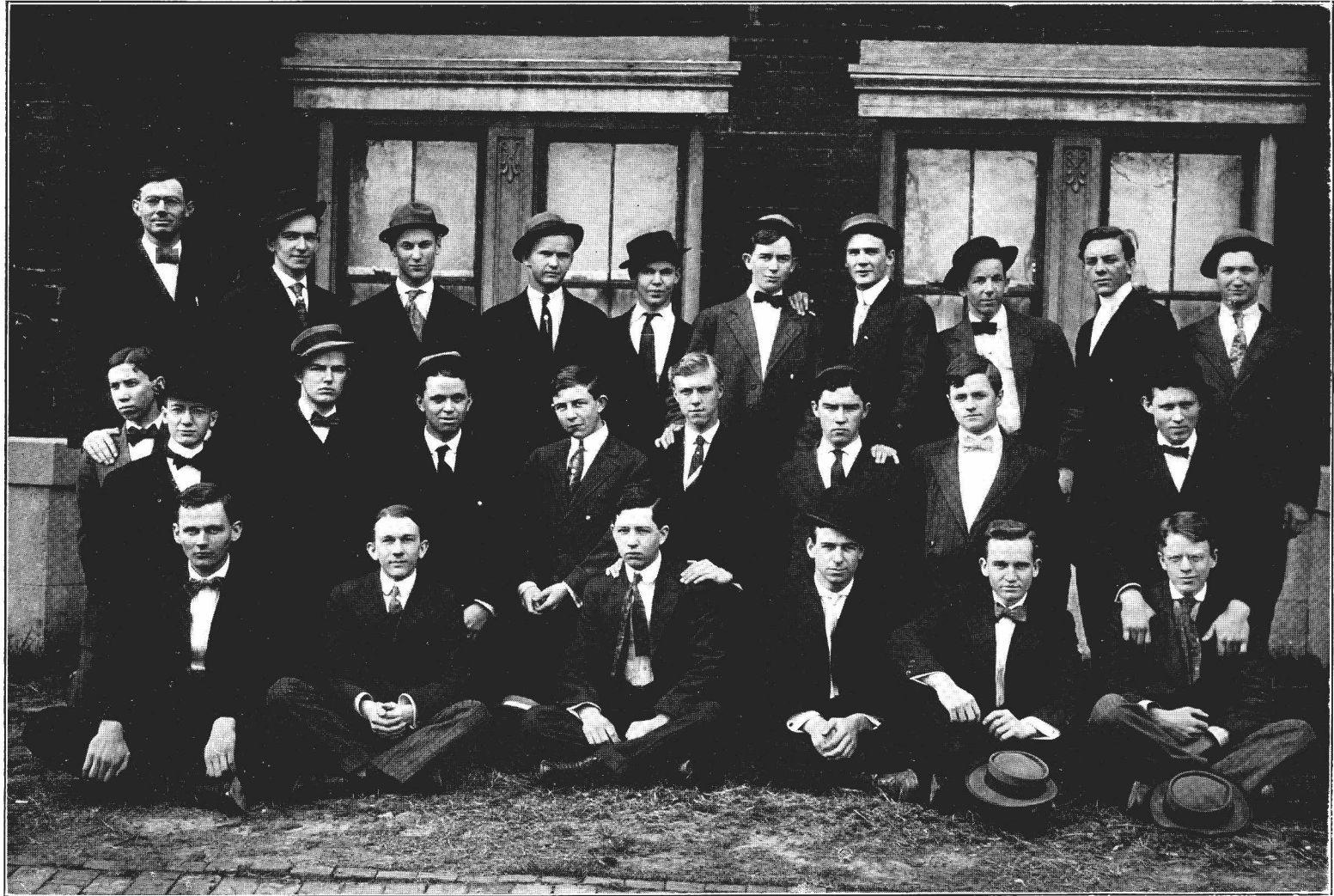
R. M. TRULY } Presidents.  
C. G. SMITH }  
J. M. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President.  
D. L. DIXON, Secretary.  
T. F. RAINES, Treasurer.  
J. O. MOSELEY, Historian.

"IKE" GARRETT, Prophet.  
J. L. LOTTERHOS, Flunky.  
L. L. McMILLAN, Prep.  
S. A. JACKSON, Liar.  
S. A. ROBINSON, Ladies' Man.  
L. B. CHAMBERS, Sport.

## Class Roll

ANDERSON, J. G.  
ANDERSON, W. B.  
BELL, P. W.  
BRANDAU, W. M.  
BRIGHT, I. B.  
CHAMBERS, L. B.  
CRAIG, R. J.  
DIXON, D. L.  
DUBOIS, S. P.  
EWELL, D. T.  
GARRETT, I. B.  
GRAVES, K. D.  
HARDY, R. W.  
HARPER, C. A.  
HARRIS, P. W.  
HILL, S. T.  
HOPKINS, M.

JACKSON, S. A.  
LOTTERHOS, J. L.  
McLAIN, D. W.  
McMILLAN, L. L.  
MILLER, R. L.  
MONTGOMERY, J. M.  
MOSELEY, J. O.  
RAINES, T. F.  
REILY, J. B.  
ROBINSON, S. A.  
SHACKLEFORD, T. W.  
SMITH, A.  
SMITH, C. G.  
TRULY, E. G.  
TRULY, R. M.  
WADE, H. H.  
WADE, P. H.

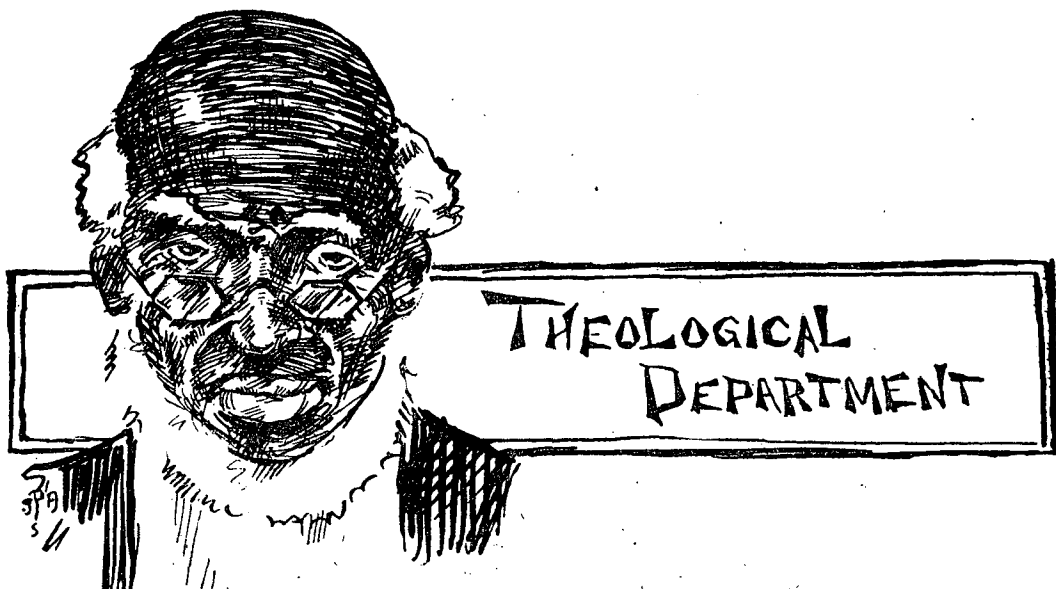


## Class of 1912

**O**UR history as a whole did not begin until the first class meeting in January; but then it began with a bound, and we have been steadily progressing since. The first noticeable fact of our organization was the election of a joint presidency, a deed never before paralleled in the history of our beloved University. It was found that our standard of governor and governed was so high in every respect that one president was totally insufficient—two were needed. Besides the presidents, other brilliant officers were elected, as is told elsewhere. Also a surpassing yell, appropriate motto, etc., were chosen as emblems of this most versatile class. Indeed, our organization was a most successful and pleasing one to all.

Our attributes of congeniality, culture, handsomeness, wisdom, and modesty have never been disputed. In this last respect we may perhaps pride ourselves most greatly.

In 1912, when the race is ended and we have marched out from these halls, our names will go down in history, and the oldest inhabitants will point out our names to every new-comer as the Model Class.



## Theological Faculty

3

-----Chancellor

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

ROBERT EDWIN FULTON, A. M., B. D., Assistant Professor of Ecclesiastical History

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

JOHN W. ROSEBORO, D. D.-----Palmer Professor of Systematic Theology

## Senior Theology Class

- E. A. THOMAS, President-----Alabama  
 A. B., S. P. U. '07; Inter-Society Orator '06-'08; Washington Irving  
 Literary Society Improvement Medal '06; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.  
 '06; Local Editor *Journal* '06-'07; Inter-collegiate Orator '07;  
 Faculty Speaker '07; Bible Medal '07; President W. I. L. S. '07;  
 Y. M. C. A. *Journal* Editor '08; Editor-in-Chief *Sou'wester* '08;  
 Business Manager *Journal* '08-'09.
- D. B. GREGORY, Vice-President-----Alabama  
 Academic Department S. P. U. '05, '06; Secretary Class of '08.
- W. W. PATTON-----Tennessee  
 S. P. U. Academic Department '06, '07; President W. I. L. S. '08;  
 President Class of '08; President Y. M. C. A. '08.
- J. V. N. TALMAGE-----Louisiana  
 B. E. Tulane University; Vice-President Class of '08; Student  
 Volunteer.

	GREATEST NEED	FAVORITE OCCUPATION	HIS END.
E. A. Thomas-----	A call -----	Getting the boys to call him <i>Mister</i> ---	Suicide.
D. B. Gregory-----	Twenty-five cents---	Acting dignified ---	Starvation.
W. W. Patton-----	Railroad pass -----	Visiting churches ---	Railroad wreck.
J. V. N. Talmage---	A wife -----	Doing nothing -----	A cannibal dinner.

## Junior Theology Class

- G. H. TURPIN-----Tennessee  
 Academic Department S. P. U. '04, '05, '06, and '07; President  
 Washington Irving Literary Society 1906; Business Manager of the  
*Journal* 1907-1908; Inter-Society Orator's Medal 1908.
- J. MARION STAFFORD-----Alabama  
 Academic Department S. P. U. '07 and '08.
- P. E. TALIAFERRO-----Tennessee  
 Class Poet; Stewart Literary Society.
- A. A. DUBOIS-----New York  
 Class Treasurer; Superintendent South Clarksville Mission.
- F. C. TALMAGE-----Louisiana  
 Class Secretary; B. E. Tulane University '08; Washington Irving  
 Literary Society.
- S. E. CROSBY-----Alabama  
 ATQ; Stewart Literary Society; Inter-Society Declaimer '04; Sec-  
 retary Stewart Literary Society '04; Manager Second Baseball  
 Team '05; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '06-'07; President Stewart  
 Literary Society '07; Manager Football Team '06; Manager 'Varsity  
 Nine '07; Business Manager *Journal* '06-'07; Local Editor *Journal*  
 '07-'08; Business Manager *Sou'wester* '08; 'Varsity Eleven '06, '07,  
 and '08; Member *Sou'wester* Staff '09.

	GREATEST NEED	FAVORITE OCCUPATION	FAVORITE DRINK.	CHARACTERISTICS
Turpin, G. H.	Set of Stoddard's Lectures	Chewing licorice	Pink lemonade	Easy to be interested by book agents.
Stafford, J. M.	Hair restorer	Ordering books	Old Capitol brand 20-year old	Defending evolution.
Taliaferro, P. E.	Lubricant for elbow	Snipe hunting	"Mountain Dew"	"Yes, S-I-R."
DuBois, A. A.	A faster gait	Exemplifying that large bodies move slowly	Schlitz	None to speak of.
Talmage, F. C.	A hat	Arguing	Egg-nog	Never to see the other fellow's point.
Crosby, S. E.	A wife	Prep. Greek	Milk-shake	Keeping quiet (?)





# The Hero of the Ages

The Medal-Winning Oration in the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest,  
held at Lebanon, Tenn., April 10, 1908.

THE latter part of the Eighteenth Century affords a unique and wonderful spectacle. Maddened by their sufferings, the French people rise against their rulers. Words can not picture the horrors which ensue; streets run with blood, corpses strew the waysides, burning houses light up the midnight sky. But out of this hell on earth rises a land of liberty. It seems as though all may yet go well and the scars of strife and turmoil be healed in peaceful days to come. Vain, vain hope!—the sovereigns of Europe feel their thrones tremble and spring to arms, for the spirit of democracy may spread. Their myriads pour down upon the new-born nation. The earth shakes with the roar of battle. Out-numbered, ill-fed, ill-clothed, the broken ranks of France waver. The fiery strains of the Marseillaise die tearfully away. On all sides the invaders break through, the republic lies defenseless—when out of the dust and smoke of battle the gleaming sword of a hero flashes, the clarion voice of a matchless chieftain, ringing high amid the chaos and despair, calls back the shattered lines to victory—and Napoleon Bonaparte begins his meteoric career.

One hundred and twelve years have rolled away since, beneath the Italian sky, the youthful Corsican shook loose the lightnings of his genius, and launched the thunderbolt of his resistless might against the armies of an Austrian tyrant. Eighty-seven years have come and gone since the vanquished hero fell asleep forever. Yet even now the world can not think calmly about him. In the contemplation of his career the human mind is staggered, the reasoning faculty is stunned, and the bewildered intellect fails to appraise the facts recorded. To rise from poverty-stricken obscurity to the throne of an absolute monarch over a people who had, but a day before, declared themselves forever done with royalty; to shatter again and again the armies of united Europe; to come like another Charlemagne, bringing order and prosperity to a distracted nation—these seem the deeds of an ancient Titan rather than of a mortal like ourselves. And the very manner of his fall—to sink at last before the onslaught of a million foes, the treachery of his most trusted friends, and even the forces of nature itself, and to end his days upon a storm-swept rock, consigned by English hate and fear to a living death—rather enhanced the splendor of his fame, and made his life the sublimest tragedy ever played upon the stage of history.

His marvelous genius no man can doubt. The consensus of expert military opinion has unhesitatingly declared that Alexander, Hannibal, and Cæsar alike would have met their match in this modern wizard of the battle-field. In his position as an organizer, a statesman, and a law-giver, he stands without a prototype or a parallel. But what of Napoleon, THE MAN? Does he loom before the eyes of posterity a majestic hero, the savior of his country—a figure worthy not only of wonder, but of admiration? Has the unanimous voice of history pronounced him one of the world's great benefactors, whose names should be honored and revered through all the ages? Not so!—the possibilities of rhetoric and the power of human eloquence have been exhausted in fiery denunciation of his character. By scores of writers he has been arraigned as a monster the motive of whose every act was cold-blooded selfishness, as a malignant fiend who plunged the world into a sea of blood to gratify his insatiate ambition, as an unscrupulous tyrant who clamped the shackles of despotism upon the wrists of a people but lately freed from bondage.

A careful, unprejudiced study of Napoleon's life reveals no grounds for these accusations. His many wars were brought on by the persistent efforts of European sovereigns to reseat the Bourbons upon the throne of France, and he but defended his country from foreign aggression. Nor did he usurp imperial honors. The voice of the entire nation called upon him to seize the reins of power, deeming his dictatorship the one escape from anarchy and civil discord. His rule was no more despotic than the exigencies of such troubled times demanded. It is true that, in self-defense, he was forced to overturn the government of neighboring kingdoms, and to substitute his own authority; but in every case the condition of the conquered people was manifoldly bettered, and it is not for mortal man to declare his course unrighteous and unjust.

Why, then, has his name been blackened and maligned? Why has the voice of hate thus sought to dim its luster? A glance at the list of hostile critics reveals the truth. Divers writers of later times have fallen into the beaten path of error, but those who headed the crusade against Napoleon occupy positions the significance of which can not be misunderstood. It is not among philanthropists, patriots, and lovers of liberty that we may look for his detractors. Creatures of the Bourbons in France, Tory Illiberals in England, servile worshippers of royalty throughout Continental Europe—these are the people who have sought to filch Napoleon's glory from him. They hated him because they feared him; they feared him—why? Because in him were the principles of enlightenment and modern progress incarnate. Because his government, though despotic in form, was democratic in theory and in practice, in that it made merit and not rank, achievement and not princely blood, the master-key which unlocked the doors to honor and advancement. Because he educated the masses and made them men rather than slaves. Because he emancipated the mind of man

from the superstitions which had so long enthralled it, and dragged the Papal vampire from the breast of Europe. In a word, they hated him because he waged relentless warfare on those time-worn abuses to which Bourbonism, Toryism, and Absolutism stood irrevocably committed. It was for this reason that the enmity of the allied sovereigns pursued the world's mightiest hero to his grave; for the same cause, his memory has been hounded after death.

Not only has his political career been assailed, but there have not been wanting those unclean vultures who would befoul his name with filth and bring upon his head the detestation of mankind. No imputation is so loathsome, no falsehood so patent, that the hand of calumny will not record it. His shameless libelers have scanned, with malicious care, his every habit, word, and deed; have charged him with countless petty transgressions; in short, have played the part of the hyenas that skulk and yelp around the carcass of a fallen lion. They have misrepresented his intentions and distorted his motives in all his public and private acts, from his school-boy days to the divorce of Josephine.

But of what avail are these thousands of accusations, these spiteful railings at history's grandest figure? As well may the winged insects of the desert attempt to drag down the Sphinx as foes to sully that imperial majesty. Nearly one hundred years have now passed by since Napoleon Bonaparte was laid to rest beneath the drooping willows of his prison isle, with the roar of the wild Atlantic, dashing against rugged cliffs, for a requiem chant; but to-day his name lives on in glory, and so it shall endure unto the last of time.

Not that the Corsican was an ideal hero! He believed that the means were justified by the end; in his own words, "One must not be too good, if one would succeed." But when we consider that his youth was passed in a time when France was a hot-bed of vice, and morality was at its lowest ebb, and yet in spite of this his character rings true, shall we not pronounce his life sublime? As Carlyle said of Burns, "Granted the ship comes into harbor with shrouds and tackles damaged and the pilot is therefore blameworthy; for he has not been all-wise and all-powerful; but to know how blameworthy, first tell us whether his voyage has been round the globe or only to Ramsgate and the Isle of Dogs." Looked at in this light, did any other mortal ever rise so high?

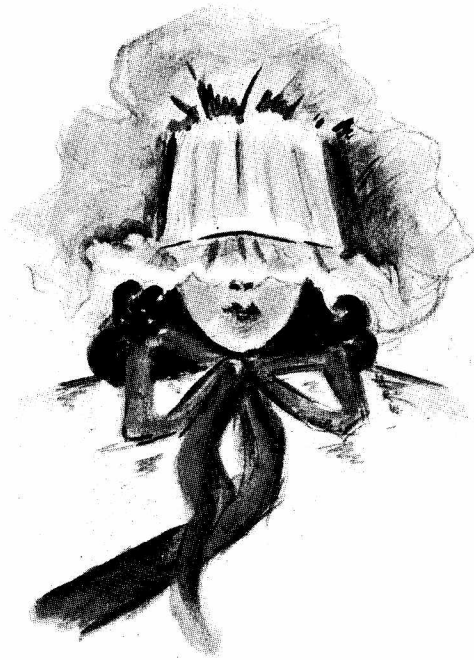
The voice of reason is being heeded at last. The old conception of Napoleon which painted him as the legitimate successor of Attila, Genghis Khan, and Tamerlane, as the fiendish impersonation of blood-stained ambition, who gloated over the carnage of the battle-field and feasted his ears on the groans of his countless victims, has been relegated forever to its place among the curious creations of the human brain, along with the perfidious Hannibal and the pious Constantine. "Year after year accusers arise, assail his memory, and pass away, but still the Vendome Column towers over Paris, \* \* \* still its plates of bronze portray in beautiful relief his victories over united nations, \* \* \*

and still the Emperor looks down from its summit upon the city which he made the political center of the world. \* \* \* The memory of Napoleon resembles a gigantic cliff emerging from the sea of time. The waves of calumny may beat against it, the lightning's bolt of hatred may descend upon its brow, the cutting winds of sarcasm and malice may attack its surface, the clouds of misunderstanding may at times conceal it, and even the disintegrating touch of time may strive to mar its massiveness, but presently the waves are stilled, the tempest disappears, the mists all clear away, and lo—the cliff is there, serene and indestructible.”

Napoleon himself, a lonely exile on the rocks of St. Helena, looked with prophetic eye beyond the narrow prejudice of a few short years, and foretold with unshaken confidence the final vindication of his name. Let flaming reaction sweep upon its course unchecked, let every pamphlet in Europe vent its spleen, let English jealousy and Prussian hate do their worst—he cared not, for well he knew that “the immortal could not be made to die.” “History will do me justice. My work will speak for itself. I shall soon be gone, but what I did and what I attempted will live for ages. My public improvements, my canals, roads, harbors, monuments, churches, my school system, my organization of the civil service, my system of finance, the manufactures that sprang up at my touch, the arts and sciences encouraged, the libraries founded, the triumphs of democracy which I organized and made permanent—these are my witnessses and to posterity they will testify. From the passions of to-day I appeal to the sober judgment of to-morrow. Future generations will remember my intentions, consider my difficulties, and judge me leniently.”

Yes, history will do him justice; his glory shall endure. The tongue of slander shall be hushed to silence; the wrong done a noble memory shall be righted; the Hero of the Ages shall reign forever in the hearts of men. Though empires rise and fall, though centuries lengthen into aeons, his starry fame shall blaze undimmed upon a dazzled world. As, when the sun sets on a land that is broken by a mighty mountain range and first the valleys and then the foothills and then the lesser peaks are shrouded with the falling gloom, some giant sentinel of everlasting snows, that thrusts its head into the frosty sky and holds communion with the stars above, still gleams with the departing radiance though all the earth below is wrapt in shadows; so when the night of time descends upon a dying race, when every figure and event we now can see so clearly is lost in the darkness of oblivion or made dim by the uncertain twilight of legend and of fable, as long as a single ray reveals the annals of the past, there still shall shine with a celestial splendor that magic name, NAPOLEON.

CHARLES LACY LOCKERT, JR.



## LOVE'S COBWEBBS

Why do I love you?  
Oh, how can I tell!  
I seem to be under  
A strange, magic spell.

Like a fly in a cobweb,  
So I am to-day,  
All wound in your weavings,  
And can't get away.

Nor would I untangle  
Myself if I could,  
For to be in your web  
Makes a fellow feel good.

BLUE-BOTTLE.



# The Young Men's Christian Association

## Officers, 1908-09

W. W. PATTON, President. P. S. CRANE, Vice-President.  
O. W. BUESCHGEN, Corresponding Secretary.  
H. H. THOMPSON, Recording Secretary. J. M. ALEXANDER, Treasurer.

## Members of Association

ALEXANDER, J. M.	HARPER, C. A.	ROSEBORO, DR. J. W.
ALLEN, T. P.	HENRICH, N. T.	ROGERS, W. M.
BATES, H. P.	HOFFMAN, C. F.	ROTHROCK, W. H.
BELL, P. W.	KENNEDY, B. S.	SAVAGE, H.
BOLLING, R. A.	KENNEDY, M. H.	SCOTT, E. C.
BUESCHGEN, O. W.	MARTIN, P. C.	SCOTT, F. A.
CHAMBERS, L. B.	McFADDEN, S. E.	SHACKLEFORD, T. W.
CHEEK, G. W.	McLAIN, D. W.	SMITH, H. D.
CRANE, P. S.	McLAURIN, E. W.	SMITH, C. G.
CROSBY, J. D.	McLEOD, G. F.	TALMAGE, F. C.
CROSBY, S. E.	McMILLAN, L. L.	TALMAGE, J. V. N.
CATO, P. C.	MERRIN, W. L.	TAFFE, C. K.
DEADERICK, T. O.	MILLER, W. G.	THOMAS, E. A.
EWELL, D. T.	MOSELEY, J. O.	THOMPSON, H. H.
FULTON, REV. R. E.	NEWTON, R. M.	TOMB, C. B.
GRAVES, K. D.	PATTON, W. W.	TURPIN, G. H.
GRAY, J. T., JR.	RAINES, T. F.	WEBB, R. A.
HOOPER, S. H.	REILY, J. B.	WHARTON, C. T.
HARDY, R. W.	RODGERS, W. A.	WHARTON, L. H.



# Y. M. C. A. CABINET



## True Greatness

It matters not if we aspire to things  
That never yet have been attained by man,  
For we may rise to heights now unexplored,  
Though life on earth be but a shortened span.

Ah, let our hopes ascend until they reach  
The loftiest ideals that we can frame,  
And let us strive to reach the heights sublime,  
E'en though we never climb the rounds to fame.

The little things by others unobserved,  
The loving words, the small, kind deeds we do,  
All help our lives each day to stronger grow,  
And make our lofty thoughts become more true.

All may not reach the mount of widespread fame  
And stand before the world in glory clad;  
But we can all be great, if we are good,  
For we may make the hearts around us glad.

WOLLEFGNOL.

# The Candidates' Voluntary Prayer-Meeting

3

## Officers

W. W. PATTON, President.

H. H. THOMPSON, Vice-President.

J. E. McJUNKIN, Secretary.

## Members

ALEXANDER, J. M.

ALLEN, T. P.

ARMISTEAD, W. H.

BACHMAN, R. D.

BATES, H. P.

BELL, P. W.

BOLLING, R. A.

BUESCHGEN, O. W.

CHEEK, G. W.

CRANE, P. S.

CROSBY, J. D.

CROSBY, S. E.

CURTIS, E. D.

DuBois, A. A.

DuBois, S. P.

EWELL, D. T.

HARDY, R. W.

HARPER, C. A.

HENDERSON, H. S.

HILL, S. T.

HOFFMAN, C. F.

HOOPER, S. H.

HOPKINS, M.

MARION, R. N.

MARTIN, P. C.

McFADDEN, S. E.

McJUNKIN, J. E.

McLAURIN, E. W.

McQUEEN, J. C.

MERRIN, W. L.

MILLER, W. G.

MURPHY, M. L.

PATTON, W. W.

RALSTON, C. N.

REILY, J. B.

SCOTT, E. C.

SMITH, A.

SMITH, H. D.

SNEED, H. L.

STAFFORD, J. M.

STEWART, J. C.

STOKES, A.

TAFFE, C. K.

TALIAFERRO, P. E.

TALMAGE, F. C.

TALMAGE, J. V. N.

THOMAS, E. A.

THOMPSON, H. H.

TOMB, C. B.

TURPIN, G. H.

WARDLAW, O. W.

WEBB, R. A., JR.

WHARTON, C. T.

WHARTON, L. H.



## FIRESIDE REVERIES

3

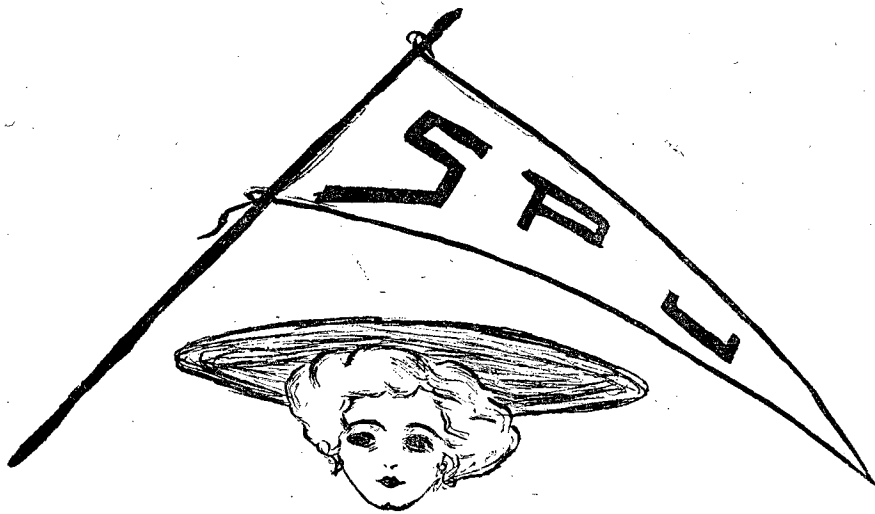
Sometimes in the winter eventide,  
When all without is chill,  
And the shadows creep upon the heath,  
I hear a voice long still.

And as I sit in my old arm-chair  
And gaze on the embers red,  
I see the face of one I loved,  
Long numbered with the dead.

When she left my side her hair was gold,  
But death has turned it white;  
Yet it could not steal her smile away,  
Nor rob her eyes of light.

Through all the years, at the twilight hour,  
When the embers are burning low,  
She comes to me with the sun-lit smile  
And the eyes of long ago.

EOP NALLA RAGDE.



## SOME DAY

Some day, dear heart,  
When the black clouds part  
And the darkness has rolled away,  
We shall understand  
The King's command,  
When he bid us watch and pray.

We shall know at last  
Why the tears flowed fast  
From our blinded eyes of grief;  
And the King will smile,  
As we cry, "Worth while  
Was our faith and our blind belief!"

NOSYNNET.



FRATERNITIES.



# The Fraternity of Pi Kappa Alpha

ESTABLISHED IN 1878.

FLOWERS: Tulip and Lily of the Valley.

COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold.

OFFICIAL ORGAN: *Shield and Diamond.*

SECRET ORGAN: *The Dagger and Key.*

## Theta Chapter

*Frater in Facultate*

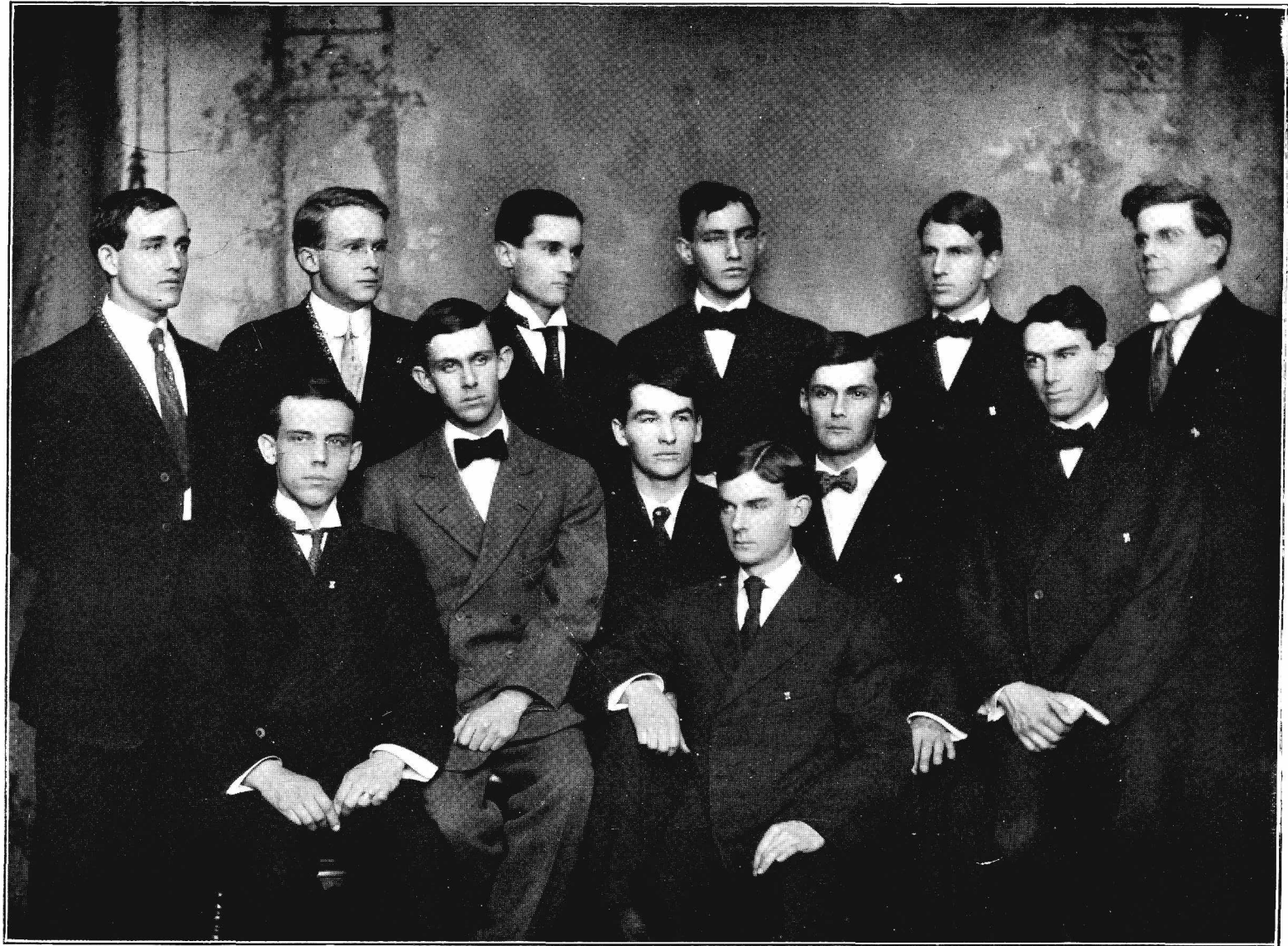
R. E. FULTON.

*Fratres in Urbe*

SYPERT, G. W.	FOX, E. W.	MACNEBLETT, J.
PICKERING, H. P.	YOUNG, W. B.	SMITH, F. N.
ELEAZER, R. B.	LOCKERT, G. W.	PICKERING, G. W.
DRANE, WESLEY.	FORT, G.	WEBB, ROY

*Fratres in Universitate*

W. H. ARMISTEAD, Tennessee.	J. C. MCQUEEN, Louisiana.
R. A. BOLLING, Mississippi.	W. H. ROTHROCK, Tennessee.
J. D. CROSBY, Alabama.	E. C. SCOTT, Mississippi.
W. G. MILLER, Tennessee.	A. STOKES, Mississippi.
S. E. MCFADDEN, Mississippi.	C. K. TAFFE, Kentucky.
G. F. McLEOD, Mississippi.	P. H. WADE, Mississippi.



# The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

FOUNDED AT RICHMOND, VA., 1865.

FLOWER: White Tea Rose.

COLORS: Sky Blue and Old Gold.

OFFICIAL ORGAN: *Alpha Tau Omega Palm.*

## Yell

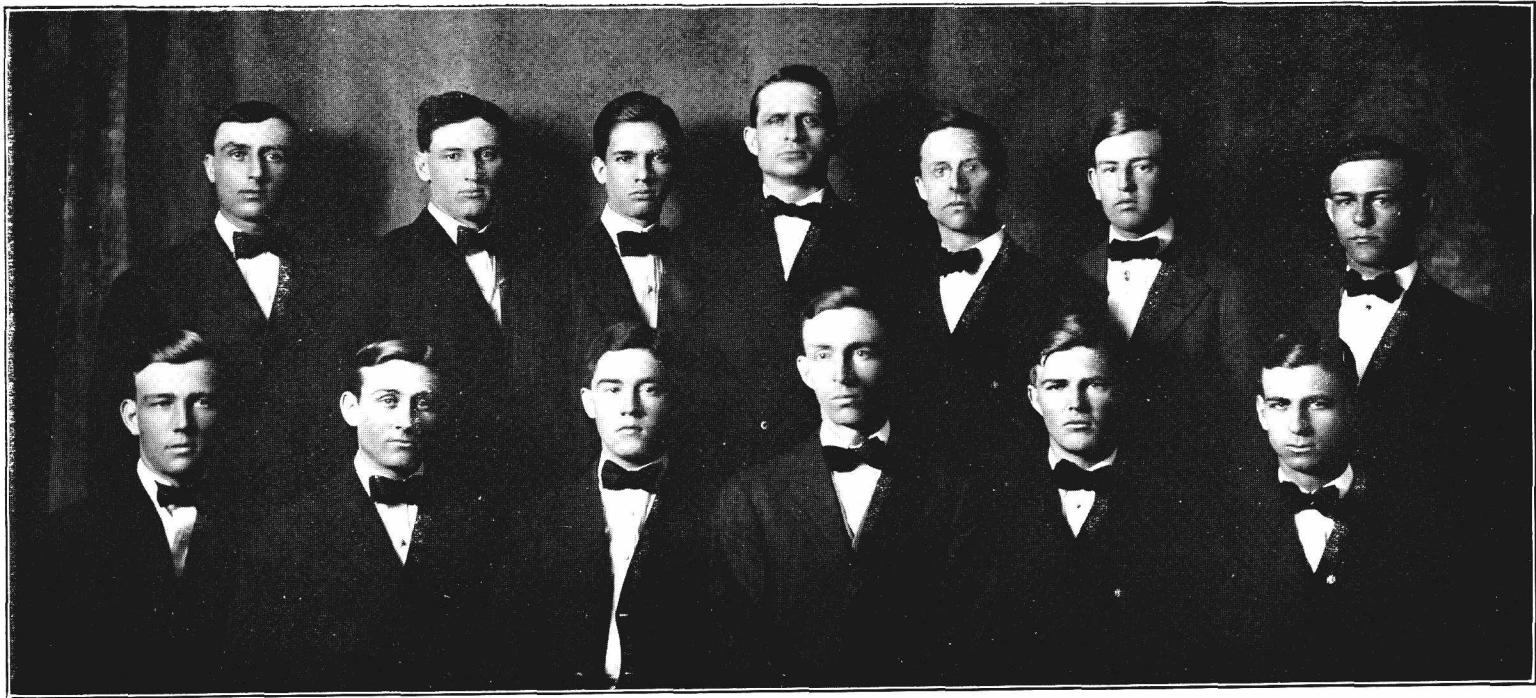
Ruh, Rah, Rega,  
Alpha Tau Omega;  
Hip, Hurrah!  
Hip, Hurrah!  
Three cheers for Alpha Tau!  
Rah, Rah, Rah!

## *Fratres in Urbe*

SAVAGE, HON. MICHAEL	ASKEW, L. B.	ASKEW, L. B., JR.
QUARLES, WM. A.	MAJOR, CLARENCE R.	RUDOLPH, R. A.
ELDER, J. E.	ELLIS, R. J.	BLOCH, D. S.
	McLAUGHLIN, W. W.	

## *Fratres in Universitate*

F. L. ALLEN, Alabama.	C. S. MARSHALL, Tennessee.
W. H. ALLEN, Alabama.	E. S. MATTHEWS, Tennessee.
O. W. BUESCHGEN, Alabama.	D. W. McLAIN, Georgia.
C. F. BYRNES, Mississippi.	L. L. McMILLAN, Georgia.
G. W. CHEEK, Mississippi.	T. F. RAINES, Tennessee.
S. E. CROSBY, Alabama.	J. C. STEWART, Mississippi.
J. T. GRAY, JR., Tennessee.	H. H. THOMPSON, Mississippi.
P. M. WATSON, Mississippi.	



# The Fraternity of Kappa Sigma

ESTABLISHED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA IN 1867.

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley.

COLORS: Red, White, and Green.

OFFICIAL ORGAN: *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

## Phi Chapter

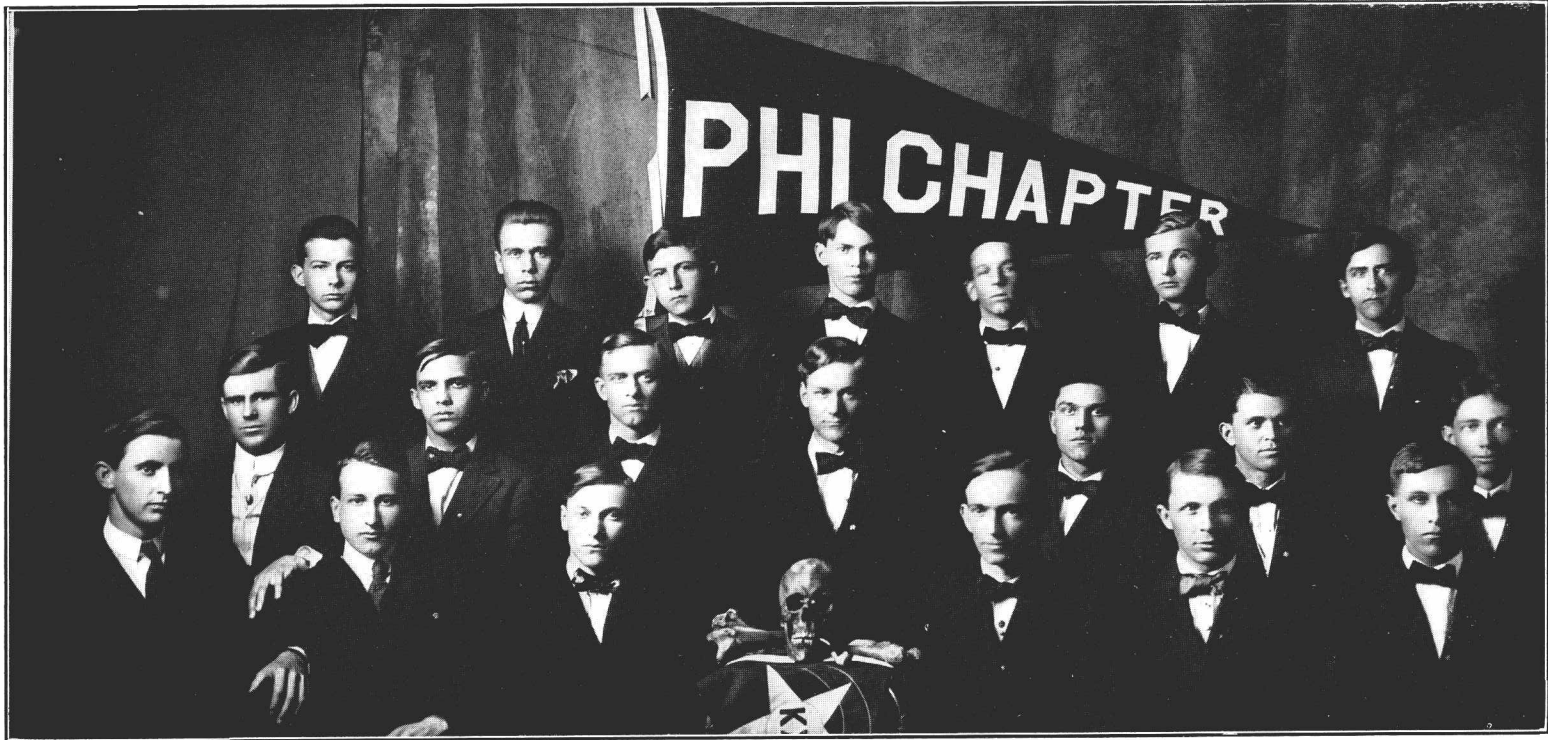
ESTABLISHED IN 1882.

### *Fratres in Urbe*

ATKINS, R. E.	DUNLOP, H. M.	LYLE, O. D.
BARDWELL, N. H.	DUNLOP, J. P.	MCGEHEE, W. H.
BEACH, W. E.	FORT, D.	MCKEAGE, J. B.
BEAUMONT, F. S.	GHOLSON, A. R.	MARABLE, P. D.
BYERS, L. N.	GLENN, J. G., JR.	MARABLE, T. H.
CLARK, M. K.	GLENN, R. W.	MORROW, H. E.
COOKE, C. E.	HURST, W. C.	MOSELEY, J. E.
CROUCH, J., JR.	JAMES, R. G.	PETTUS, H. D.
DANIEL, F. S.	JOHNSON, H. B.	RITTER, H. W.
DANIEL, L. T.	JOHNSON, T. D.	SMITH, J. H., JR.
DANIEL, W. M., JR.	LEECH, L. H.	TATE, E. C.
DRANE, J. M.	LYLE, M. G.	

### *Fratres in Universitate*

J. M. ALEXANDER, Mississippi.	J. M. MAGRUDER, Mississippi.
J. G. BRYANT, Tennessee.	E. B. MAYES, Mississippi.
P. S. CRANE, Mississippi.	ROY MEACHAM, Tennessee.
R. J. CRAIG, Tennessee.	R. M. NEWTON, Mississippi.
C. M. DAY, Tennessee.	S. ROBINSON, Mississippi.
D. S. DIXON, Mississippi.	J. B. ROBINSON, Mississippi.
"IKE" GARRETT, Mississippi.	T. W. SHACKLEFORD, Mississippi.
C. S. HARPER, Tennessee.	H. D. SMITH, Alabama.
B. S. KENNEDY, Tennessee.	E. G. TRULY, Mississippi.
M. H. KENNEDY, Tennessee.	R. M. TRULY, Mississippi.
E. R. MABRY, Tennessee.	C. B. TOMB, Louisiana.



# The Fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN 1856.

FLOWER: Violet.

COLORS: Old Gold and Royal Purple.

OFFICIAL ORGAN: *The Record*.

SECRET ORGAN: *Phi Alpha*.

## Yell

Phi Alpha Alicazee!  
Phi Alpha Alicazon!  
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!  
Ruh! Rah! Bon Ton,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

## Zeta Chapter

ESTABLISHED IN 1882.

### *Frater in Facultate*

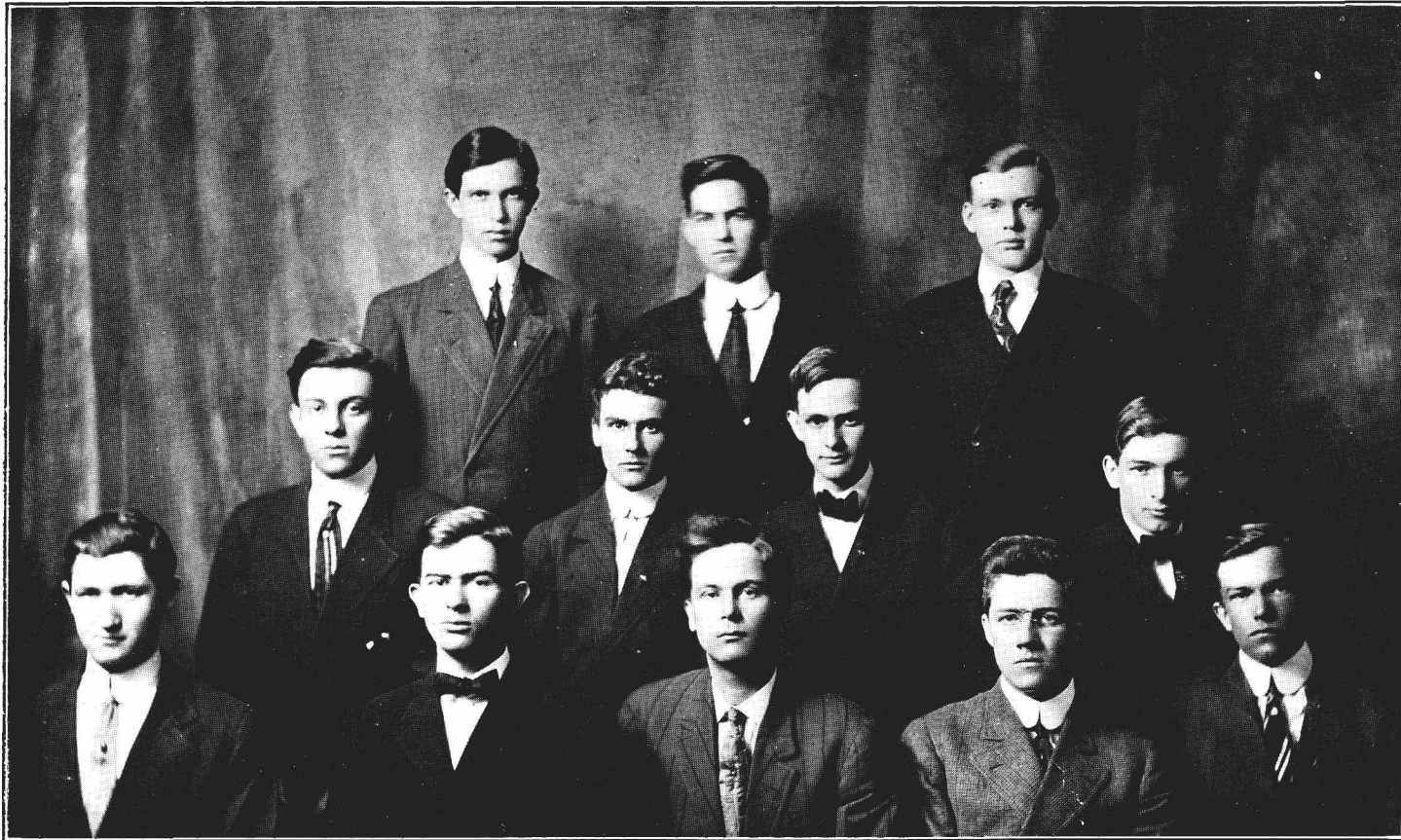
T. O. DEADERICK, A. M.

### *Fratres in Urbe*

BARKER, WALTON	GRACEY, MATTHEW	NORTHINGTON, S. H.
BOWLING, G. S.	HARRISON, W. K.	PICKERING, R. W.
CROSS, M. L.	HARRISON, EARL	RUNYON, C. V.
DICKSON, J. M.	LOCKERT, CHAS. L., SR.	RUNYON, FRANK
DRANE, LEWIS	LUCKETT, G. H.	SMITH, POLK
GILL, B. F.	MCCULLOCH, R. E.	SMITH, R. P.
GRACEY, J. F., JR.		

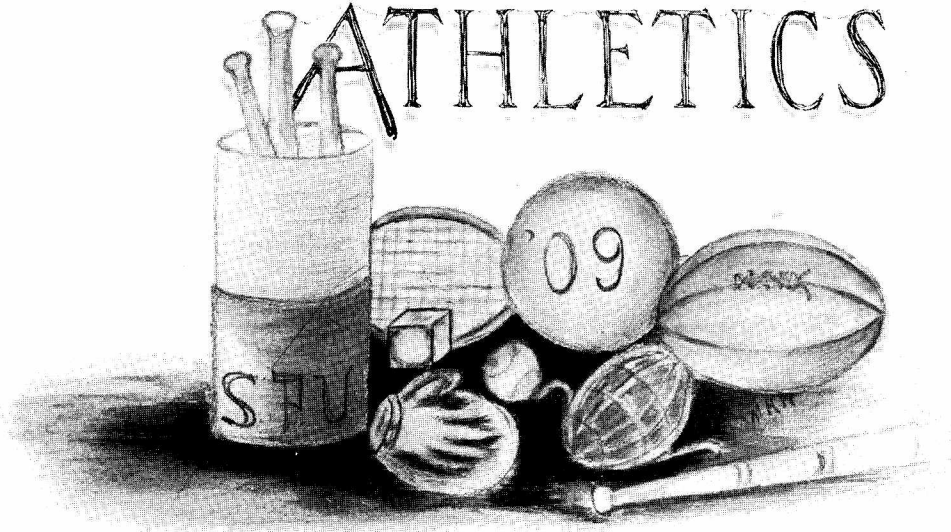
### *Fratres in Universitate*

W. B. ANDERSON, JR., Tennessee.	J. L. LOTTERHOS, Mississippi.
J. G. ANDERSON, Tennessee.	J. M. MONTGOMERY, Mississippi.
G. S. BUDER, Mississippi.	W. M. ROGERS, Mississippi.
N. L. CARNEY, Tennessee.	BRYCE RUNYON, Tennessee.
P. W. HARRIS, Tennessee.	C. G. SMITH, Mississippi.
F. T. HODGSON, Tennessee.	G. B. WILSON, Tennessee.
	R. C. WILCOX, Tennessee.

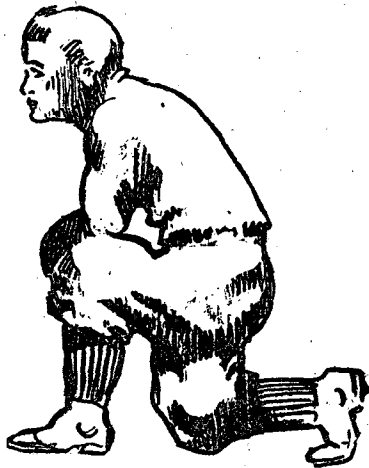




# ATHLETICS



24. V



### Football Team, 1908

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, Manager.

GEORGE W. CHEEK, Captain.

"BILL" ALEXANDER and "MIKE" SAVAGE, Mascots.

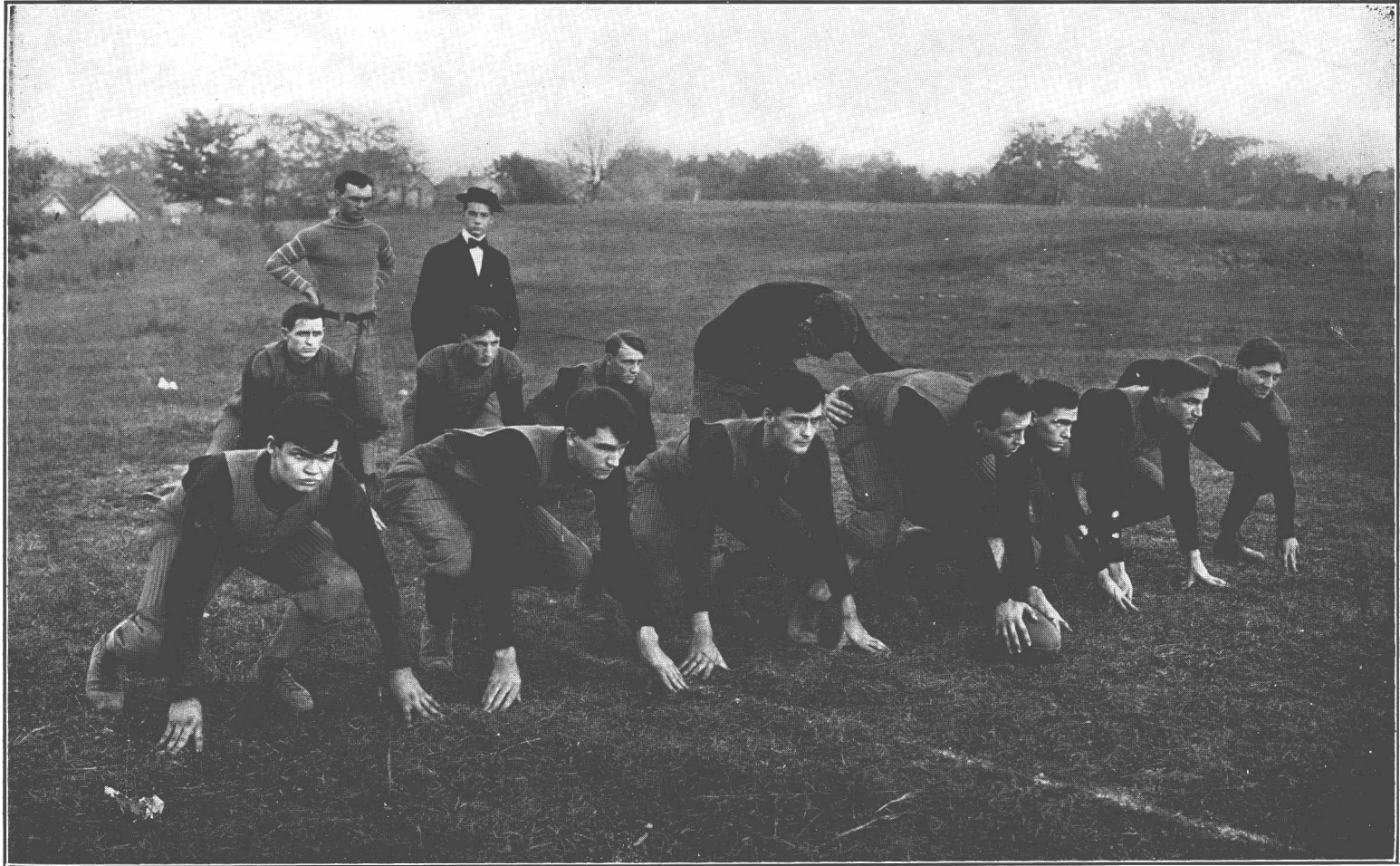
Marshall .....	Center.	McLaurin .....	Right End.
Murphy .....	Left Guard.	Thompson .....	Left End.
Stokes .....	Right Guard.	F. L. Allen .....	Left Half.
Marion .....	Left Tackle.	Cheek .....	Full Back.
McLeod .....	Right Tackle.	S. E. Crosby .....	Right Half.

Raines, Rothrock, Stewart, Montgomery—Substitutes.

### RECORD

DATE.	PLACE.	OPPOSING TEAM.	SCORE.	S. P. U. SCORE.
Sept. 26—	Nashville	Vanderbilt	11	5
Oct. 2—	Clarksville	Maryville	0	4
Oct. 10—	Clarksville	Cumberland	0	23
Oct. 23—	Columbus	Miss. A. & M.	5	6
Oct. 26—	Baton Rouge	L. S. U.	53	0
Nov. 2—	Clarksville	Ky. University	6	6
→ Nov. 10—	Oxford	University of Mississippi	5	9
Nov. 11—	Jackson	Union	0	8
Total		Opponents	80	S. P. U. 61

S. P. U. won 5 games, lost 2, tied 1.



## Basketball Team, '09

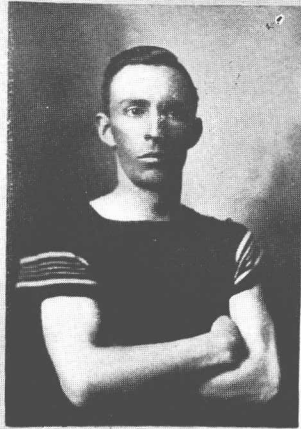
G. F. McLEOD, Captain.	R. M. NEWTON, Manager.
Allen, F. L. Forward or Guard.	Rothrock, W. H. G'rd or Forw'd.
Cheek, G. W. Center.	Wilson, G. Forward.
McLeod, G. F. Guard.	Rogers, W. M. } --- Substitutes.
	Allen, W. H. }

### RECORD, '09

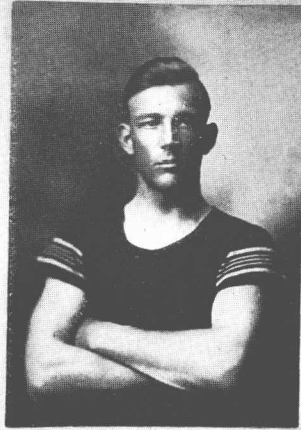
Nashville Y. M. C. A. -----	11—S. P. U. -----	22
University of Nashville -----	18—S. P. U. -----	37
University of Nashville -----	28—S. P. U. -----	19
University of Nashville -----	17—S. P. U. -----	11
Cumberland University -----	34—S. P. U. -----	13
Nashville A. C. -----	15—S. P. U. -----	13
Vanderbilt -----	55—S. P. U. -----	19
Opponents ----- 178		S. P. U. ----- 134



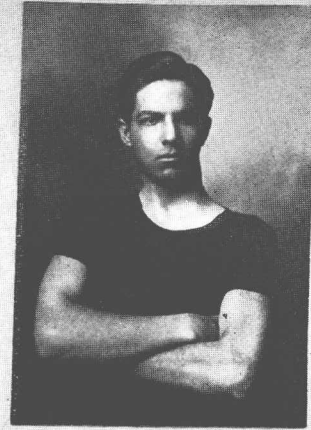
G.W. CHEEK.



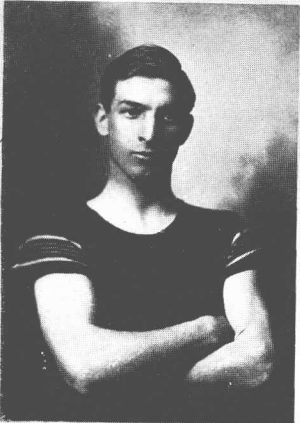
W.H. ALLEN.



F.L. ALLEN.



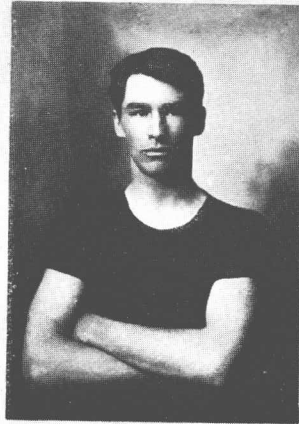
C.B. WILSON.



W.M. ROGERS.



R.M. NEWTON.  
MANAGER.



C.F. McLEOD.  
CAPTAIN.



W.H. ROTHROCK.

## Baseball Team, 1908

3

F. L. ALLEN, Captain.

P.—F. L. Allen.

P.—W. B. Staples.

C.—J. T. Rothrock.

1b—A. Stokes.

2b—C. F. Byrnes.

H. M. BADDLEY, Manager.

3b—C. B. Dickson.

R. F.—W. H. Armistead.

C. F.—W. M. Rogers.

L. F.—D. L. Martin.

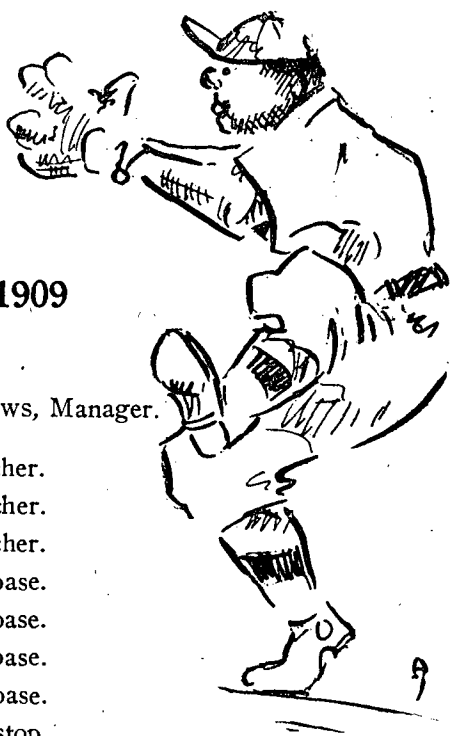
S. S.—W. H. Allen.

### RECORD

Vanderbilt .....	6, 2, 4—S. P. U.	1, 2, 5
Cumberland University .....	1, 0, 2—S. P. U.	2, 1, 3
University of Mississippi .....	0, 1, 1—S. P. U.	1, 0, 3
Cham.-Hunt Academy .....	0, 0—S. P. U.	1, 2
Clinton College .....	7, 2—S. P. U.	3, 3
Mississippi A. & M. ....	5, 0, 1—S. P. U.	1, 1, 1
South Kentucky College .....	0, 1, 4—S. P. U.	1, 2, 3
Bowling Green Professionals .....	6, 4, 4—S. P. U.	8, 0, 1

S. P. U. won 13 games, lost 7, and tied 2.





## Baseball Team, Season 1909

W. H. ALLEN, Captain. - E. S. MATTHEWS, Manager.

- Allen, F. L. ----- Pitcher.
- McMillan ----- Pitcher.
- Rothrock, W. H. ----- Catcher.
- Byrnes, C. F. ----- 1st base.
- Stokes, A ----- 1st base.
- Montgomery, J. M. ----- 2d base.
- Kennedy, M. H. ----- 3d base.
- Allen, W. H. ----- Shortstop.
- Armistead, W. H. ----- Left field.
- Rogers, W. M. ----- Center field.
- Smith, C. G. ----- Right field.

### SCHEDULE

#### Season 1909

DATE.	PLACE.	TEAM.
April 1, 2, 3	Clarksville	Memphis Medical College.
April 6, 7	Clarksville	University of Nashville.
April 9, 10	Lebanon, Tenn	Cumberland University.
April 12, 13, 14	Clarksville	University of Mississippi.
April 20, 21	Clarksville	Georgetown College.
April 22, 23, 24	Starkville, Miss	Mississippi A. & M.

Others pending.



## The Tennis Association

DR. JAMES A. LYON, President.

C. L. LOCKERT, JR., Marshal of Courts.

E. R. MABRY, Secretary and Treasurer.

### MEMBERS

BATES, H. P.

BRYANT, J. G.

CATO, P. C.

DEADERICK, PROF. T. O.

DINWIDDIE, PROF. WM.

FULTON, REV. R. E.

GARRETT, I.

GERHEART, W. P.

GRAVES, K. D.

GRAY, J. T., JR.

HARPER, C. A.

KENNEDY, M. H.

LOCKERT, C. L., JR.

LYON, DR. J. A.

MABRY, E. R.

MAGRUDER, J. M.

MCQUEEN, J. C.

MILLER, R. L.

MOSELEY, J. O.

NEWTON, R. M.

RALSTON, C. N.

ROBINSON, S. A.

RODGERS, W. A.

TAFFE, C. K.

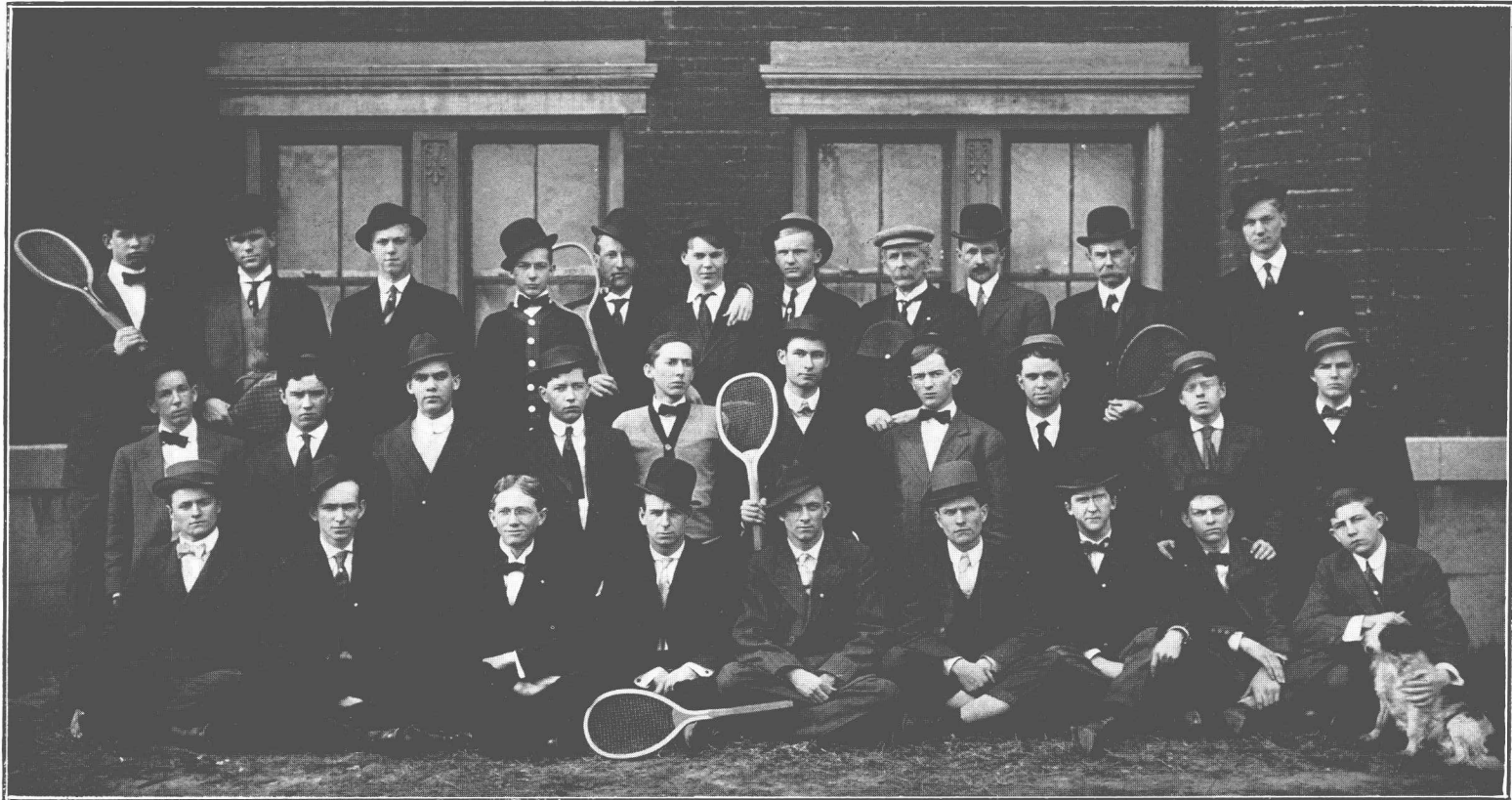
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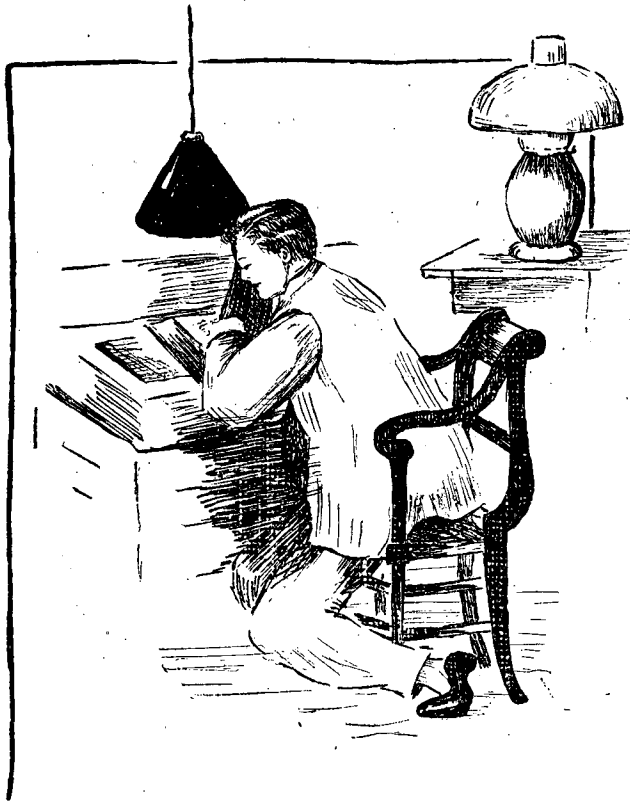
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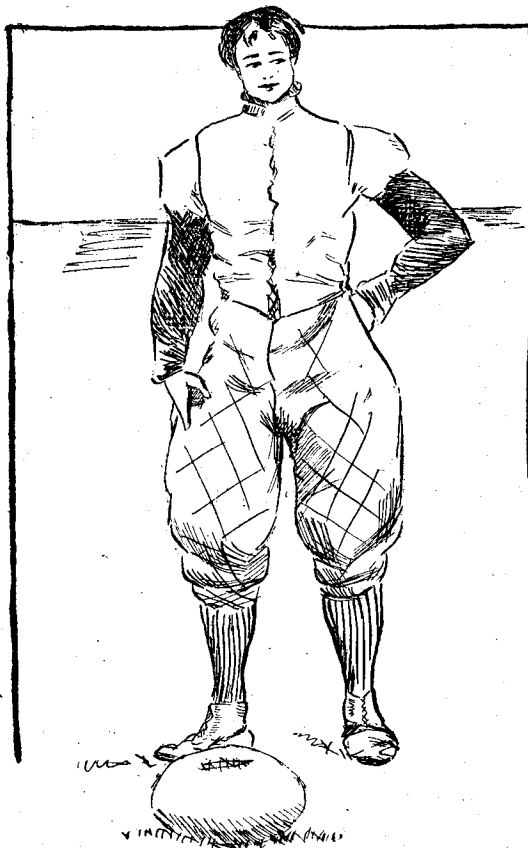
WHARTON, C. T.

WHARTON, L. H.

WILCOX, C.







# The Great Faculty-Animal Football Game

(COPYRIGHTED, 1908, AT THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NATURE-FAKIRS.)

To the Irreverence and Disrespect of the Student Body of the Southwestern Presbyterian University  
this Chronicle is Affectionately Dedicated.

At the close of the football season of 1908 Mr. Grantland Rice, of the *Nashville Tennessean*, published in that paper an article which read, in part, as follows:

## "THE ALL-ANIMAL FOOTBALL TEAM

"Center Rush, Elephant; Left Guard, Rhinoceros; Right Guard, Hippopotamus; Left Tackle, Gorilla; Right Tackle, Boa Constrictor; Left End, Coyote; Right End, Greyhound; Quarterback, Monkey; Left Halfback, Grizzly Bear; Right Halfback, Tiger; Fullback, Buffalo.

"Of course there will probably be a loud roar from the Lion at being left off the first eleven. But we can't see the Lion as a back compared to the Bengal-bucker.

"There are some, too, who might figure that the Jack Rabbit has it on the Monkey as a quarterback, but we'll get down on the Monk every time for a little bet. He not only puts it all over the J. R. when it comes to headwork, but is probably the best forward passer on the map, through some 3,000 or 4,000 years' practice at heaving the cocoanut across the forest's 'shadowy hush.'"

Not long after this line-up appeared, Grantland Rice invaded the United States with his aggregation of Jungle Wonders. At their approach chaos reigned—Messrs. Coy, Hollenbach, Steffen, and the rest of the All-America football team made a precipitous departure over the back fence, while the members of the all-star teams of former years got into holes and pulled the holes in after them, fearing lest they might be called upon to fill the breach. It seemed that the American football world would surrender without striking a blow to defend its erstwhile supremacy.

But in the FACULTY of S. P. U. were hearts that no danger could dismay. At Prof. William Dinwiddie's suggestion a Faculty meeting was called. The fact that he had asked for one but the day before to get a cow off the back campus did not deter him from requesting this one. The august assembly was accordingly convened. Dr. Woods, presiding, laid the situation before his colleagues, said that it was "unpleasant," that it, in fact, savored of "devilment," and that it "hurt his heart" very much. There was considerable perplexity as to what to do, when Dr. Price came to the rescue. He reminded his listeners that

S. P.-U. was in the habit of winning honors, both in speaking and in athletics, and moved that the Faculty organize a team and challenge the boasting brutes to make good their arrogant vauntings. The motion was carried amid great enthusiasm, and the ball was set rolling.

On February 29, 1909, the Faculty and the Animals clashed. A mighty gathering viewed the fray. Every beast and bird and creeping thing was there to pull for their representatives, while every student and alumnus of S. P. U. had come to root for the Red-and-Black; that is, all except Crane, and Snake Lockert, and Bull Brandau, and Worm Webb, and Piggie Wharton, and Heifer Coutts—these finding their animal instincts drawing them to the other side.

Wildly did the partisans of S. P. U. cheer their heroes as these paladins trotted out on the field, accompanied by their mascot, a tiny "PUP"—the property of Prof. William Dinwiddie, it having been presented to him by the members of his Psychology Class in token of their respect and admiration for the remarkable creative powers of his imagination.

Several changes had been made in the Animal line-up—the long period of training having taught its lessons. The ends had lost their places by reason of their lack of weight; the Texas Mustang had been made fullback, being without a peer as a buckler and a kicker; the Boa Constrictor had been ruled ineligible because it was impossible to determine when it was down, nor could it, as required by the rules, have both feet up at the line of scrimmage, etc. The Kangaroo made quarterback on its sure handling of punts—it caught them in its pouch—and on its spectacular hurdling in a broken field. The Gorilla, who was almost as practiced a forward passer as the Monkey, was brought back behind the line to do this work, and the Grizzly and Tiger went to the tackles to take the places of Boa and Gorilla. The line-up for the game was as follows:

Faculty.	Position.	Animals.
Dr. Price	Right End	Leopard
Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie	Right Tackle	Tiger
Dr. Webb	Right Guard	Hippopotamus
Dr. Wharey	Center	Elephant (Captain)
Prof. Fulton	Left Guard	Rhinoceros
Prof. Scott Lyon	Left Tackle	Grizzly Bear
Dr. J. A. Lyon	Left End	Antelope
Dr. Alexander	Quarterback	Kangaroo
Dr. Nicolassen	Right Halfback	Lion
Prof. Deaderick	Left Halfback	Gorilla
Dr. Woods (Captain)	Fullback	Mustang
Referee—Ernest Thompson-Seton. Umpire—The Missing Link.		

Both teams lined up for the kick-off with all their players in perfect condition—that is, all except Dr. Lyon of the Faculty, who had throughout the weeks of practice persistently broken training by smoking cigarettes. Dr. Woods kicked off far down into Jungle territory, and Dr. Price, the speedy end, nailed the runner with but an insignificant return. On the first down the Faculty line held; but at the second attempt a twenty-yard gain was pulled off by the Gorilla around the opposing left end. This run was made possible by defensive-half Dr. Deaderick's slowness in lining up, he having paused to beg the Kangaroo's pardon for having handled it roughly. But the Faculty soon held, and the Animals were forced to kick. In doing so the Mustang turned its back to the line of scrimmage, threw all its weight on its forelegs, and then, when the Elephant flicked the ball back, caught the pigskin on the fly with both hind feet, producing an unparalleled spiral. The leather sailed fully seventy-five yards, and the Antelope threw Dr. Alexander in his tracks.

There was a quick line-up. Dr. Alexander, the light but fast little Faculty quarterback, called out the signals. He uttered them with a peculiar inflection—in a rather droning but impressive monotone with at the end of the first series a little drop to his voice that resembled in sound the "cu-chunk" produced by one's diving off a springing board into a bowl of buttermilk. Then the second series was taken up with the same monotonous drone, but the last number was roared forth with startling and unexpected vigor.

"Twenty-one—one hundred and thirteen—ten!\* Three—eight—FOUR!"

Dr. Woods went through center on a fake buck for ten yards. Dr. Nick skirted the end for fifteen. Then two tries resulted in losses, and "Sticks" punted. Dr. Lyon and the Lion came together with such a crash that both had to take out time. And so the play surged back and forth, until at last on a big shift formation and forward pass—Deaderick to Wharey—a forty-yard gain placed the ball five yards from the Animal goal-line, and Dr. Dinwiddie went over for a touchdown. Dr. Woods kicked goal. Score: Faculty 6; Animals 0.

Faster and more furious than ever grew the fray. The Gorilla pulled Dr. Wharey's hair, and the star center of the Faculty had to leave the game. As he was borne tenderly from the field the sunlight chanced to be reflected from his "tin-roof" into the eyes of the Owl. That unfortunate bird was half blinded, and, though it has been treated by the best oculists available, we understand that ever since it has been unable to behold the light of day and is forced to go about only at night. Another of the Faculty's brilliant players, Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, went out of bounds on a tackle run, and collided with a huge Pelican with such disastrous results that he, too, was forced to retire. Dr. Bond and Prof. William Dinwiddie filled the gaps and bore themselves nobly.

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\*E here pronounced as in "amen," chapel prayers.

But little by little the tide of battle turned. A series of mishaps and annoyances befell the Faculty. Dr. Woods and Dr. Nicolassen got signals mixed, and bumped heads to the discomfiture of both. Dr. Nick was moved to tackle in order to facilitate team work, Prof. Dinwiddie going to halfback. A mischievous Orang-outang in the bleachers hurled a cocoa-nut at Prof. Deaderick's cranium with excellent aim and telling effect, and the irate Tommy then and there left the field, gave chase to the Simian, and, penning it in the top corner of the grand-stand, punched its head soundly before returning to the game. As a result of these troubles and the desperate work of the Animals, the Faculty was pushed steadily back. What with the Mustang's kicking, the Gorilla's forward passing, the Kangaroo's broken-field running, and the fierce assaults of the tackles, ends, and backs, the Red-and-Black goal-line was crossed not once, but twice; and the score now stood: Faculty 6; Animals 12.

The combat assumed a yet fiercer phase, as the frenzied Inculcators of Assorted Knowledge attempted to overcome the lead of their triumphing antagonists. Dr. Alexander and the Hippopotamus collided with an impact that shook the earth. Dr. Alex sprang up nimbly, but Hippo was carried off the field on a stretcher. The Buffalo was substituted. After every down the players were jumbled together in a tangled mass, which was with difficulty disintegrated into its component parts, and Dr. Lyon and the Lion were invariably tied up at the bottom of each medley. The affinity evinced by these two for each other was truly remarkable, for wherever one of them went the other was sure to go. At length a trick play was ordered, in which Prof. Puss Fulton carried the ball. He picked his opening nicely and went through it, although it was, as he afterward admitted, a close shave, the closest he had had in fact since the summer of 1907. This gain placed the ball on the Animals' thirty-yard line, and Dr. Lyon, being called back, dropped a beautiful goal from the field.

Only a few minutes remained in the half. Dr. Nicolassen forgot the signals, and on attempting to consult his NOTE-BOOK, discovered that HE HAD LOST IT!!! After a protracted search it was found in the possession of Dad Barr. Play was resumed. Dr. Bond was put out of the game for slugging the Tiger, and the Faculty was penalized half the distance to its goal. Before the Animals could profit by this piece of good luck the whistle sounded the end of the half.

The intermission being over, both teams came up strong. Since Prof. Scott Lyon, being fat and short-winded, was not a good stayer, it was decided to replace him with a fresher man. Accordingly John Henry was put in. Dr. Ramsay was in Dr. Bond's position.

Again the struggle closed. Now forward and now backward the battle surged, while the audience rent the air with clamor. Nothing like this contest had ever been seen, so far as regards fierceness of play. The umpire stopped the game for a moment and warned Dr. Lyon and Dr. Alexander to refrain from their incessant swearing. The former bore the rebuke meekly, but Dr. Jimmie



objected strenuously, protesting that while he knew that profanity was wrong, it was enough to make any man "cuss" to be forever and eternally mixed up with that old Lion. When threatened with removal from the field, however, he subsided.

At length, despite all efforts on the part of the Faculty, their goal-line was again crossed, and now the score was 18 to 10 against them. Dr. Woods was forced to retire, since he was suffering severely from his collision with Dr. Nick. Barney was placed at fullback, and Prof. Dinwiddie assumed the duties of field captain.

Barney immediately infused new fire into the failing spirits of his teammates. He called to the Faculty to rally around him, and hurled his defiance at the foe, informing them that they couldn't play "push-pin,"—no, nor "numbely-peg" either! He and John Henry were the heroes of the fray. Time and again they tore great holes in the Animals' defense.

Dr. Price now took the ball and skirted the opposing right end. The desperate denizens of the forest smashed the interference to smithereens, and the Lion sprang at the unprotected runner. But just as the king of beasts was upon him, Dr. Bobbie side-stepped neatly and told a joke, and the unfortunate feline uttered a loud roar and fell lifeless. The run terminating with a gain of twenty-five yards, every one was surprised and shocked beyond all measure to find that a tragedy had been enacted. Officers swarmed out on the gridiron and arrested Dr. Price for murder, or at least for *leocide*. But the Professor begged to be permitted to continue, urging that his services were needed on the field of play, and accordingly a delay of fifteen minutes was allowed, during which time a court was convened on the spot and the affair investigated. Dr. Price pleaded "not guilty." He affirmed that the lamentable death of the Lion was simply a coincident with his pleasantry; said that the joke was harmless, that he *knew* it was harmless, for he had told it often before, and for proof of the last statement he appealed to the students of S. P. U. All members of his classes for the last twenty years gave clamorous assent. He was allowed to remain in the game, but only on condition that he refrain from all humor in future, for it was the opinion of the court that a joke, while an inoffensive thing in itself, might become unendurable with age. The Leopard took the Lion's place.

On the resumption of play the Faculty swept aside the disheartened Animal aggregation like chaff. John Henry made ten yards on a tackle-over-tackle buck, Barney hit the line for fifteen yards right over the Rhinoceros, and Dr. Price celebrated his escape from the toils of the law by going five yards for a touchdown. Goal was missed, and the score stood: Animals 18; Faculty 15.

Dr. Ramsay was taken out because his passing didn't suit Dr. Alex, and Prof. Holliday went in. Dr. Webb retired in favor of Dr. Roseboro, while on the other side the Ostrich took the place of the Antelope. The battle attained a

still more terrific pitch of fury, the Faculty frantic with the fear that their spurt had come too late; the Animals mad with the courage of despair. Dr. Nick called for time out, that he might make a note of who it was that had twisted his arm in the confusion of a ten-deep scrimmage-pile. The memorandum was accompanied with dire threats of what he would do to the offender after the game, but the Grizzly Bear only grinned. On Prof. Fulton's suggestion it was deemed advisable to replace Dr. Price with a fresher man, and Quong Wing Louie was sent in. Dr. Bobbie, however, fought so fiercely when they attempted to carry him from the field that there was no choice but to allow him to continue, so Quong went back to the side-line.

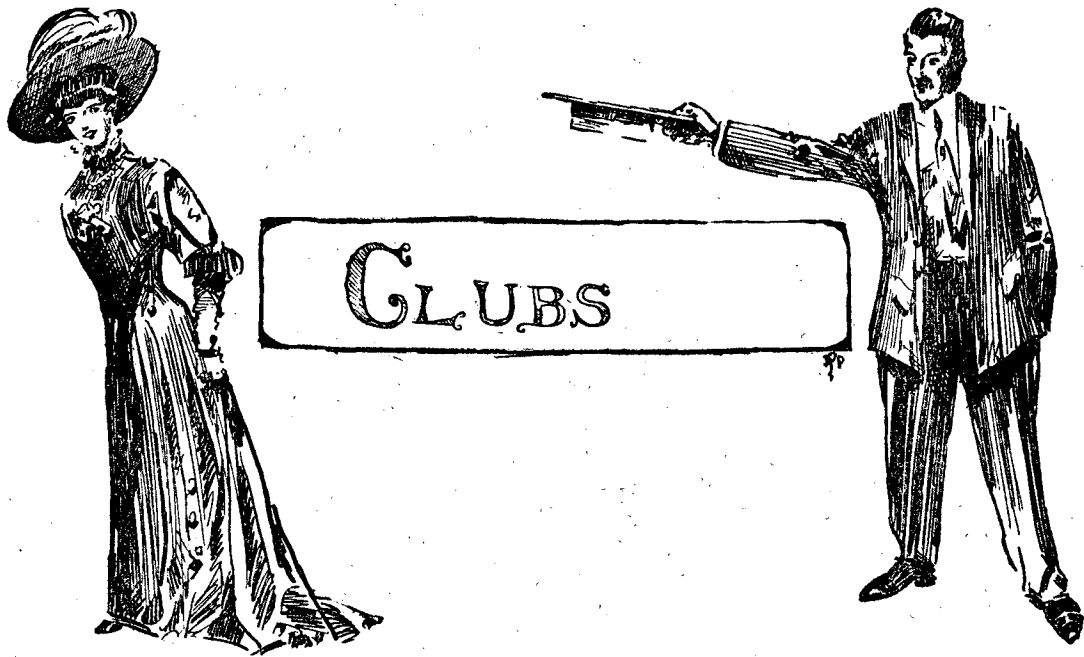
The ball was in the Animals' possession near the center of the gridiron when Prof. Holliday broke through the Elephant and blocked a kick. This gave the Faculty the ball in their opponents' territory, but at the twenty-yard line they were held for downs and the ball was kicked eighty yards. Despair filled the hearts of their partisans, for only a few minutes of play remained. But their efforts rose with the occasion. Barney and John Henry went smashing through for gain after gain. Prof. Deaderick went twenty yards outside tackle, and Dr. Jimmie circled the end for twelve more. Yet even thus there were still thirty yards to go when the last minute of play began. Dr. Dinwiddie hit the line, but no gain resulted. Dr. Alex tried a quarterback run, and was thrown for a loss. No hope! The angle was far too great for a field-goal, the scrimmage being close to the side-line. A long run, a forward pass, an onside kick—these seemed the only possibilities of victory.

The Faculty left end is shifted to the right—the side farthest from the edge of the field—the backs are shifted also, and on the snap of the ball the interference is off, swinging far out across the gridiron. But the Animals also have shifted, they smash into the charging wedge—and see too late that it is a "split play." For on the other side of the center-rush John Henry opens a big hole, and Barney goes plunging through straight down the side line. The Mustang comes at him from the right, but John Henry, who has pulled up beside him by a magnificent sprint, dives into this member of the *Genus Equus* and the two go down together. On Barney runs—a spring to the right avoids the Leopard—he hurdles the Kangaroo's tackle—the Gorilla seizes him on the ten-yard line—he bowls over the Simian with the momentum of his rush—and then, whirling and tearing himself loose from the clutches of two other foes, he plunges over for the winning touchdown.

And Dr. Lyon's goal made it 21 to 18.

Did they raise Cain at S. P. U. that night? Did they ring the college bell? Did they have a night-shirt parade? Yes, we guess they did; we HOPE they did.

X. Y. Z. & Co.



## Calvin Hall Club

H. H. THOMPSON, President.

O. W. BUESCHGEN, Vice-President.

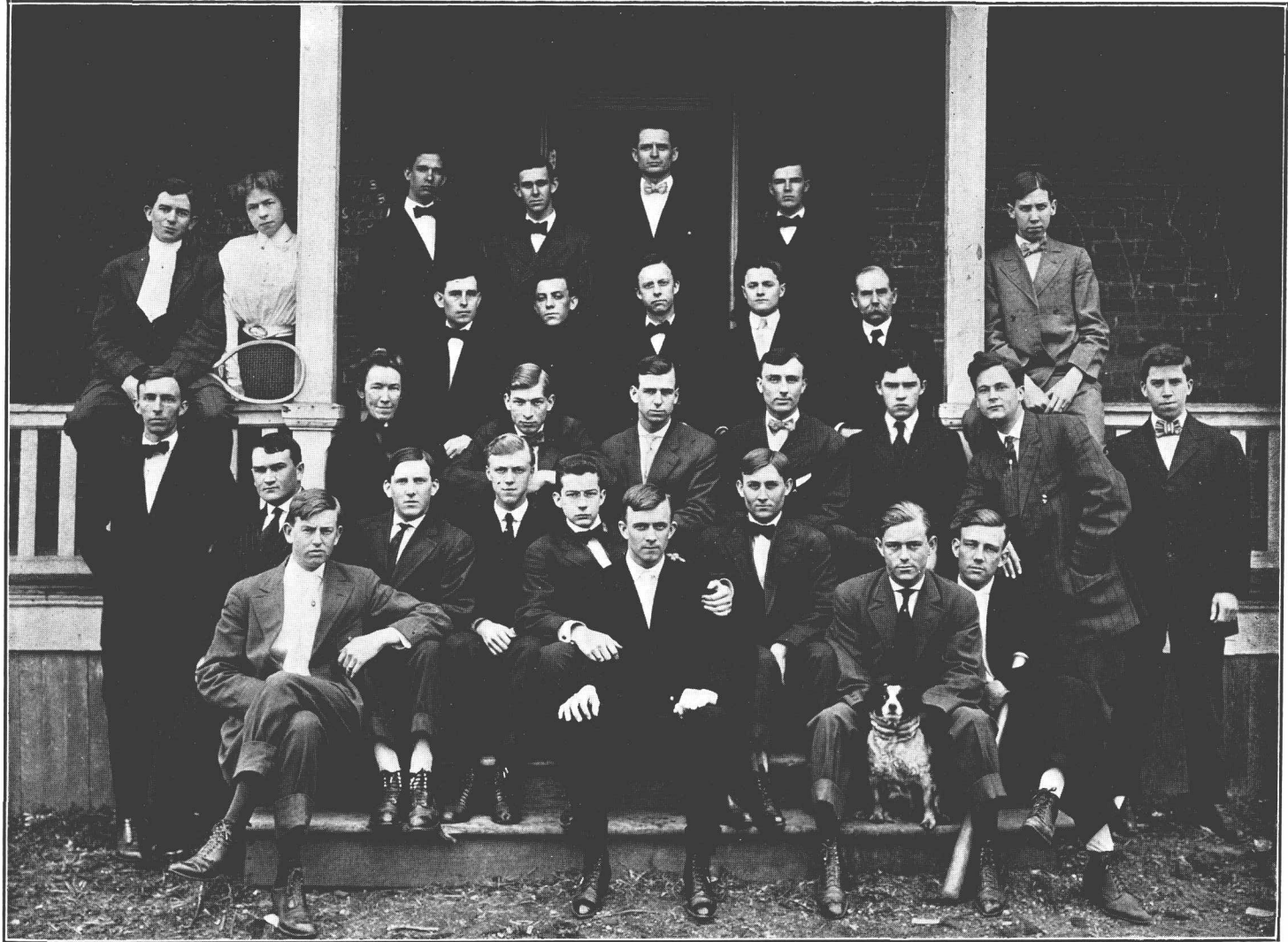
G. W. CHEEK, Secretary.

### MEMBERS

ALEXANDER.  
ALLEN, F. L.  
ALLEN, W. H.  
BELL.  
BUESCHGEN.  
BUDER.  
BYRNES.  
CHAMBERS.  
CHEEK.

CROSBY, J. D.  
CROSBY, S. E.  
CURTIS.  
DOTY.  
FLEMING.  
HARRIS.  
HOPKINS.  
JACKSON.  
MATTHEWS.

McLAIN.  
McMILLAN.  
MONTGOMERY.  
MOSELY.  
RAINES.  
ROGERS, W. M.  
STEWART.  
THOMPSON.  
WADE.



## Robb Hall Club

W. H. ROTHROCK, President.

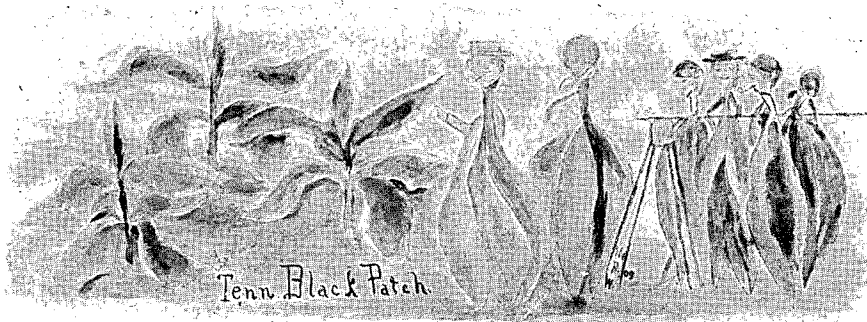
R. A. BOLLING, Vice-President.

A. STOKES, Secretary.

### MEMBERS

BACHMAN.	MARTIN.	SCOTT, F. A.
BATES.	McFADDEN.	SHACKLEFORD.
BOLLING.	McJUNKIN.	SMITH, A.
CATO.	McLEOD.	SMITH, H. D.
CRANE.	McLAURIN.	SNEED.
EWELL.	McQUEEN.	STOKES.
HARDY.	MERRIN.	TAFFE.
HARPER.	MILLER, W. G.	TALIAFERRO.
HENDERSON.	MURPHY.	TALMAGE, F. C.
HENRICH.	NEWTON.	TALMAGE, J. V. N.
HOFFMAN.	RALSTON.	TOMB.
HOOPER.	REILY.	WARDLAW.
KENNEDY, B. S.	RODGERS, W. A.	WHARTON, C. T.
KENNEDY, M. H.	ROTHROCK.	WHARTON, L. H.
MARION.	SCOTT, E. C.	





## Tennessee Club

### MEMBERS

ALLEN, T. P.	HARPER, C. A.	PATTON, W. W.
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ANDERSON, W. B., JR.	HENRICH, N. T.	RALSTON, C. N.
ARMISTEAD, W. H.	HILL, S. T.	ROTHROCK, W. H.
BACHMAN, R. D.	HODGSON, F. T., JR.	RUDOLPH, M. H.
BRANDAU, W. H.	HOOPER, S. H.	SCOTT, F. A.
BRIGHT, J. G.	HOPKINS, M.	SNEED, H. L.
BRYANT, J. G.	JOHNSTON, D.	STRATTON, C. T.
CARNEY, N. F., JR.	KENNEDY, B. S.	TALIAFERRO, P. E.
CHAMBERS, L. B.	KENNEDY, M. H.	TURPIN, G. H.
CRAIG, R. J., JR.	LOCKERT, C. L., JR.	WADE, H. H.
DAY, C. M.	MABRY, E. R.	WHARTON, C. T.
DUBOIS, A. A.	MATTHEWS, E. S.	WHARTON, L. H.
FLEMING, A. B.	MCFADDEN, S. E.	WILCOX, R. C.
GERHART, W. P.	MEACHAM, R. H.	WILSON, G. B.
GRAY, J. T., JR.	MILLER, W. G.	





MISSISSIPPI  
CLUB

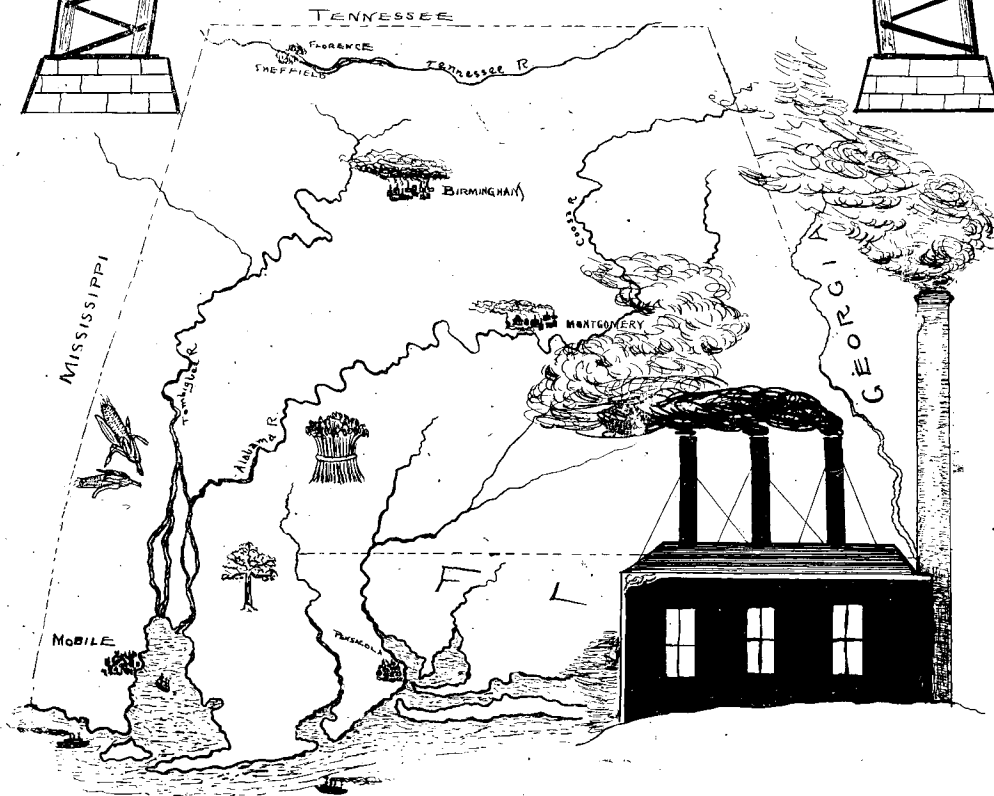
ALEXANDER, J. M.  
BATES, H. F.  
BELL, P. W.  
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BYRNES, C. F.  
CATO, P. C.  
CHEEK, G. W.  
CRANE, P. S.  
DIXON, D. L.  
DOTY, L. A.  
EWELL, D. T.  
GARRETT, I.  
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JACKSON, S. A.  
LOTTERHOS, J. L.  
MAGRUDER, J. M.

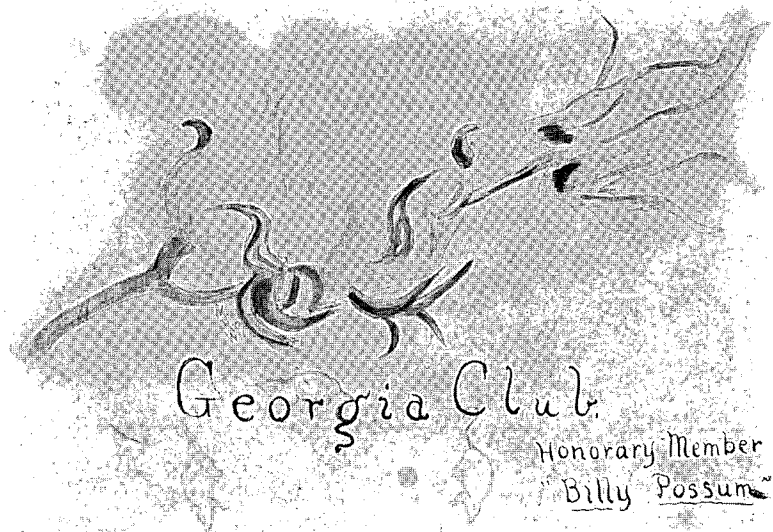
MARION, R. N.  
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MCJUNKIN, J. E.  
MCLAURIN, E. W.  
MCLEOD, G. F.  
MONTGOMERY, J.  
MOSELEY, J. O.  
NEWTON, R. M.  
ROBINSON, S. A.  
RODGERS, W. A.  
SCOTT, E. C.  
SHACKELFORD, T. W.  
SMITH, A.  
SMITH, C. G.  
STEWART, J. C.  
STOKES, A.  
THOMPSON, H. H.  
TRULY, E. G.  
TRULY, R. M.  
WADE, P. H.

# ALABAMA CLUB

## MEMBERS

ALLEN, F. L.	CURTIS, E. D.
ALLEN, W. H.	MURPHY, M. L.
BUESCHGEN, O. W.	SMITH, H. D.
CROSBY, J. D.	STAFFORD, J. M.
CROSBY, S. E.	THOMAS, E. A.

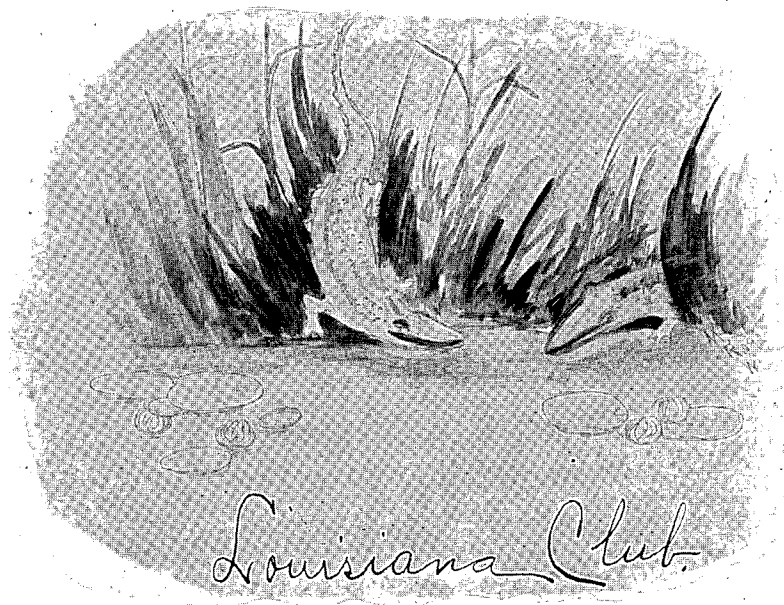




McLAIN, D. W.

McMILLAN, L. L.

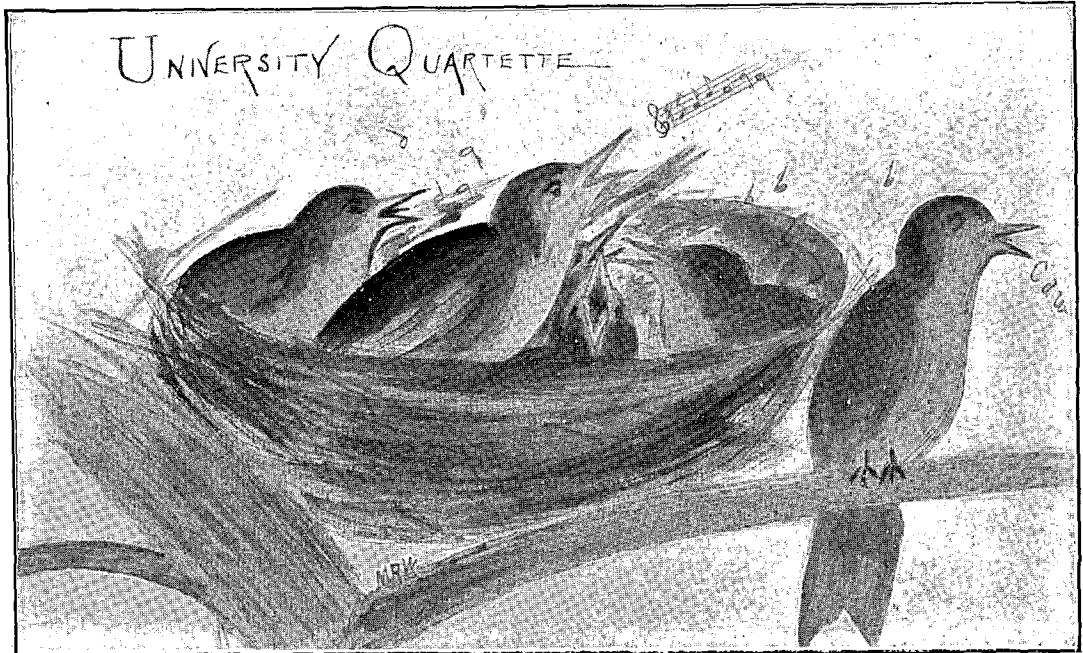
WARDLAW, O. W.



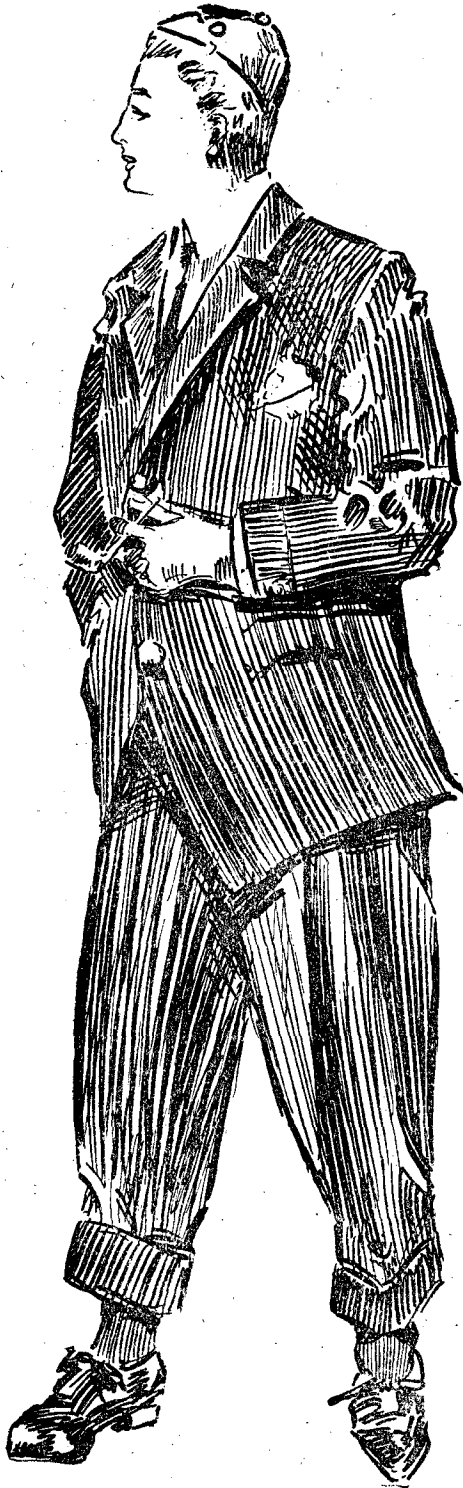
DuBois, S. P.  
HOFFMAN, C. F.

McQUEEN, J. C.  
REILY, J. B.  
TALMAGE, F. C.

TALMAGE, J. V. N.  
TOMB, C. B.



First Tenor.....	C. K. TAFFE
Second Tenor.....	C. A. HARPER
First Bass.....	O. W. BUESCHIGEN
Second Bass.....	F. T. HODGSON



## Cosmopolitan Club

### MEMBERS

K. D. GRAVES.....Virginia  
H. S. HENDERSON.....Virginia  
W. L. MERRIN.....Florida  
C. K. TAFFE.....Kentucky  
R. A. WEBB, JR.....Kentucky



## The Knights of the Order of Fireside Companions

♣  
MOTTO:

“Never attend the feminine gender to any amusement which calls for a pecuniary outlay of as great an amount as five cents.”

♣  
OFFICERS

DICK BOLLING, High Chief Chair-Incumberer.

SID ROBINSON, High Chief Recliner-on-the-Sofa.

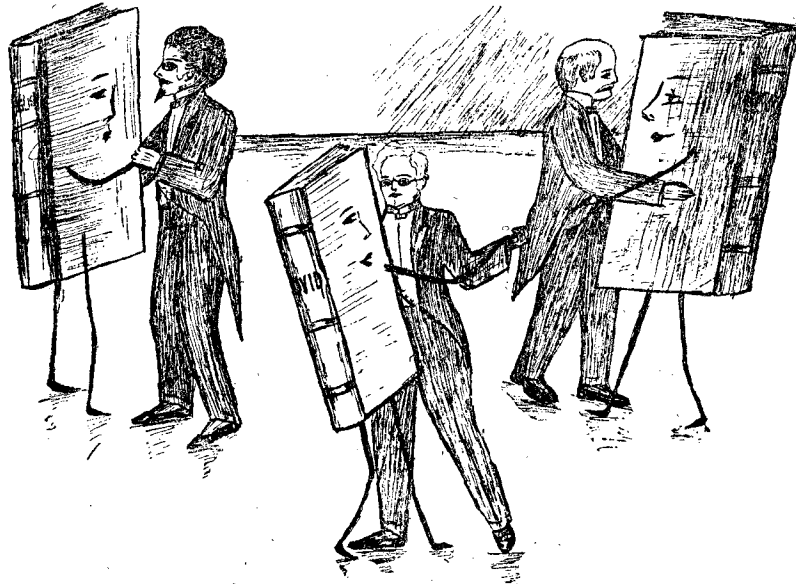
JEFF TRULY, First Lord Fire-Tender.

M. TRULY, Grand Much Goo-goo-eye Caster.

J. M. ALEXANDER, Great Pipe Dreamer.

OTTO W. BUESCHGEN, The Northern Nightingale.

CECIL G. SMITH, Flunky.



## Faculty Dancing Club

9

MOTTO: "Dance all night, till broad daylight,  
And go home with the girls in the morning."

### OFFICERS

- DR. W. A. ALEXANDER, Wielder of the Light Fantastic Toe.  
DR. G. F. NICOLASSEN, Musical Dispenser of Greek Notes.  
DR. ROBERT PRICE, Grand Chief of the Break-down.  
PROF. R. E. FULTON, The (H)airy Master of Doleful Music.  
DR. J. A. LYON, Royal Leader of the Bear Dance.  
PROF. T. O. DEADERICK, High Lord Pony Rider of the Barn Dance.  
PROF. CARL HOLLIDAY, Lord Piper of the Nicotine Reed.  
DR. J. W. ROSEBORO, First Lord of the Stately Minuet.  
VICE-CHANCELLOR WM. DINWIDDIE, The Angular Dancer in Unknown Spheres.



## Down-and-Out Club

MOTTO: It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

FLOWERS: Heartsease, Forget-me-not, and Resurrection Plant.

COLOR: Deep Black.

### OFFICERS

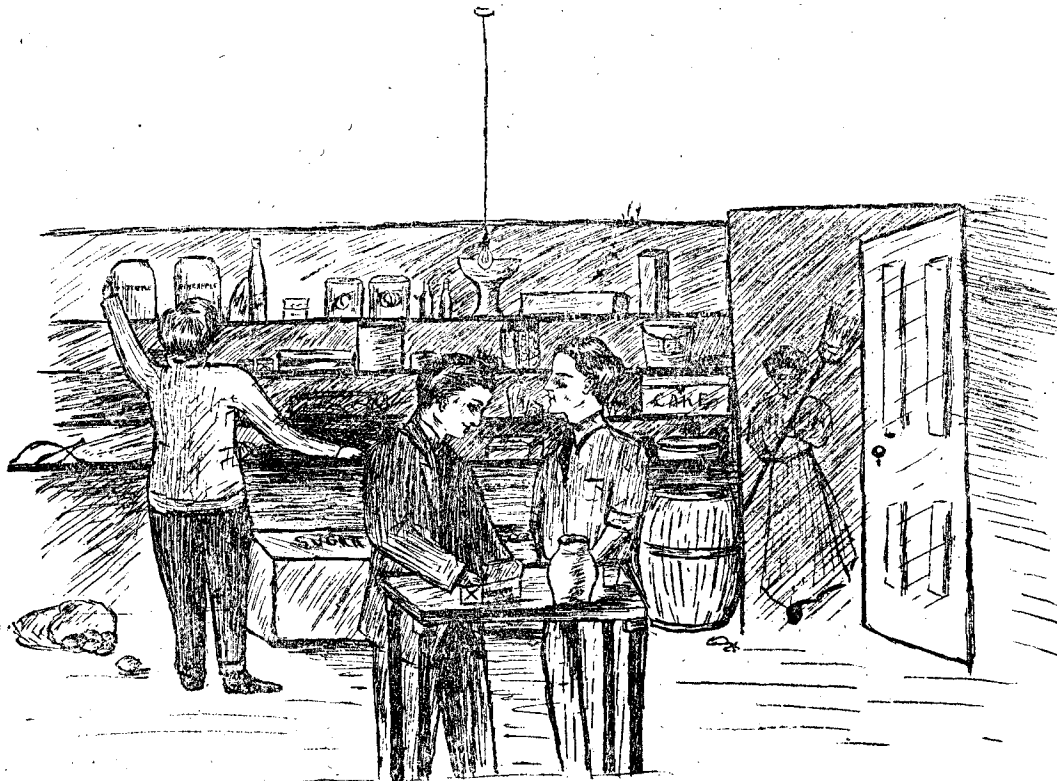
R. M. NEWTON----- Most Dejected Sir  
OTTO W. BUESCHGEN----- The Disconsolate One  
WM. M. ROGERS----- Knight of the Shattered Heart  
R. A. BOLLING----- Fireside Dreamer  
S. E. CROSBY----- High Chief Mormon Representative from Utah  
C. L. LOCKERT, JR.----- Keeper of Past Records

### MEMBERS

T. F. RAINES.                      R. D. BACHMAN.                      D. L. DIXON.  
PAUL TOLIAFERRO.                      C. B. TOMB.                      \*R. E. FULTON.

\*Recently admitted as an Honorary Member.

Mr. J. M. Magruder resigned at the same meeting.



## The Robb Hall Pantry Investigators



MOTTO: "When cats stray away  
The mice play till day."

### OFFICERS

IKE ROTHROCK, Lord Bearer of the Iron Rod.

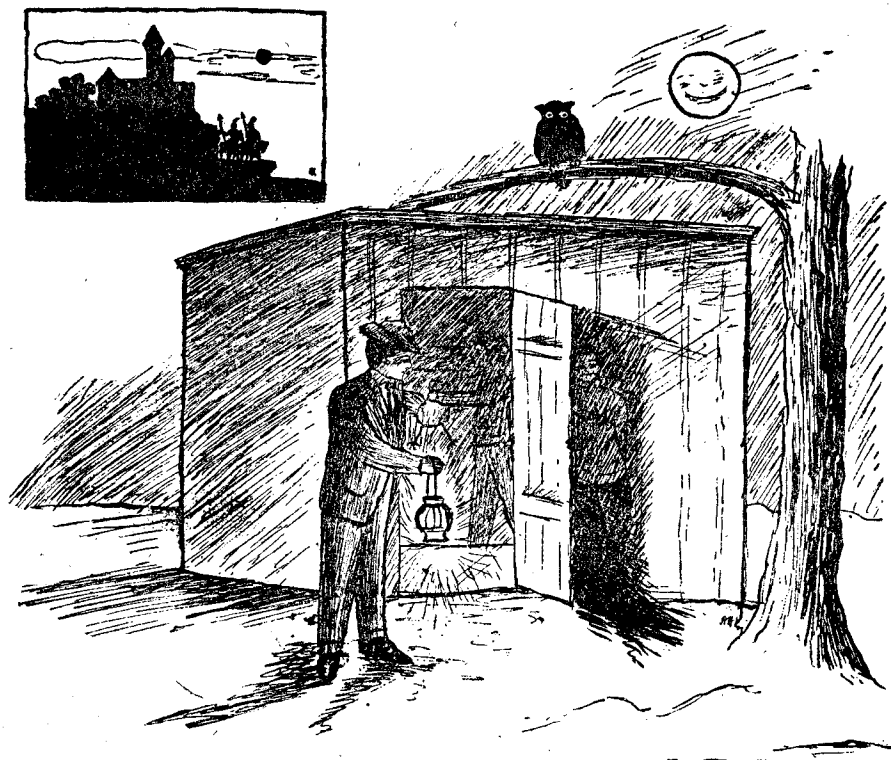
DICK BOLLING, The Stealthy Knight of the Shaded Light.

LEGS McLEOD, First Lord Annihilator of Distance.

PIGGIE WHARTON, Great Sure-Catch-All.

OZRO WARDLAW, Grand Marshal of the Retreat.

PREP. ALLEY, Dyspeptic Consumer of Mackerel, Milk, Eggs, Pineapples, Molasses,  
Sardines, Onions, Oysters, Cabbage, Welsh Rarebit.



## The Midnight Prowlers

MOTTO: "It ain't no disgrace to run if you is scared."

COLOR: Speckled Rooster.

NOTE: This club is a combination of two clubs that formerly existed, viz.:  
"The Robb Hall Pantry Club" and the "Hen Coop Association."

CHIEF SPRINTER: McMillan.                      CLOSE SECOND: Stewart.

INVESTIGATORS OF RAIDS: Rogers, Cheek, W. Allen, S. E. Crosby.

### MEMBERS

RAINES.                      BOLLING.                      MCLEOD.                      ROTHROCK.                      GRAY.

Dr. Price was admitted when it was discovered that he scaled the main building to catch the pigeons.

## A CATALOGUE OF NOTABLES

Being the Result of a Spirited Contest for Honors

ARRANGED IN ORDER OF VOTES RECEIVED.

- Best Athlete—F. L. Allen, W. M. Rogers.  
Best Writer—Lockert, T. P. Allen, Mabry.  
Best Speaker—Lockert, Thompson, Gray.  
Best Singer—Bueschgen, Taffe, Graves.  
Biggest Loafer—Johnson, Doty, Tomb.  
Biggest Prep.—Webb, L. H. Wharton, Martin.  
Biggest Liar—Dr. Dinwiddie, W. M. Rogers, Bachman. (Eli Thomas was elected by a large majority, but was ruled out on the ground of professionalism.)  
Biggest Eater—Bachman, McLain, J. V. N. P. R. W. X. Talmage (Sweet Potatoes). (Prof. Fulton received honorable mention.)  
Biggest Talker—Lockert, A. Smith, C. G. Smith.  
Biggest Ladies' Man—Taliaferro and Hooper tied for first place, Raines.  
Biggest Sleeper—Tomb, Doty, Newton.  
Sleepiest Looking—Johnson, Hill, Carney.  
Most Conceited—Alexander, H. Kennedy, Harper. (The editors beg to differ with the student body; Mabry voted for himself for Best Singer, Handsomest, and Best Student.)  
Handsomest—Taliaferro, Hoffman, McLaurin.  
Ugliest—Johnson, Hoffman, McLaurin.  
(Pay your money and take your choice.)  
Laziest—Doty, Matthews, Montgomery. (Rogers voted for himself.)  
Hardest Student—T. P. Allen, Hopkins, Mabry.  
Best Student—T. P. Allen, Mabry, J. V., etc., Talmage.  
Freshest Freshman—Shackleford, Bell, McMillan.  
Vilest Punster—Dr. Lyon, Newton, Ewell.  
Hardest Knocker—W. A. Rodgers, Thomas, Reily. (Dr. Alex. also ran.)  
Most Loyal Student—S. E. Crosby, W. M. Rogers, Thompson.  
Most Popular Student—Thompson, Rothrock, F. L. Allen.

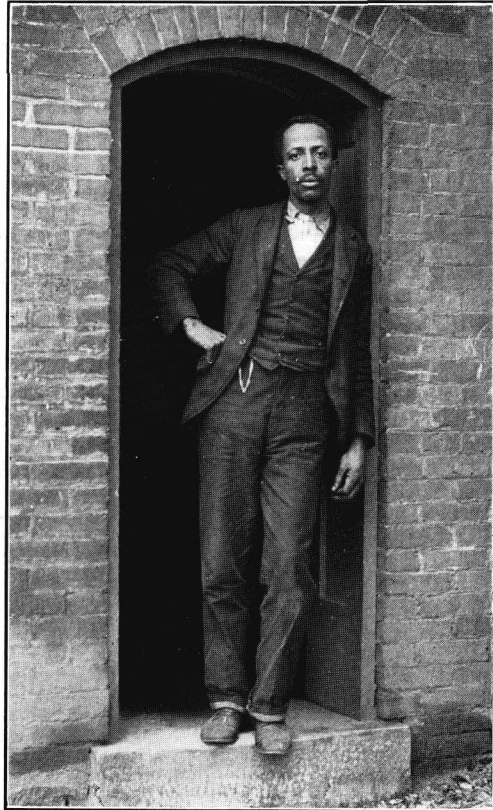
## COURSES OF INSTRUCTION AT S. P. U.

PROFESSOR.	CLASSES.	TEXT BOOKS.	OCCUPATION OF PROFESSOR DURING RECITATION PERIOD.	OCCUPATION OF CLASSES DURING RECITATION PERIOD.
Prof. Billy Dinwiddie.	Mathematics. Psychology and Logic.	Misapplied Math. How I Know that I Know I Know.	Telling "Whoppers."	Swallowing "Whoppers."
Dr. Jimmie Lyon.	Astronomy. Geology and Biology. Physics. Chemistry.	Seeing Things at Night. Evolution Involutud. Irresistible Forces and Im-movable Masses. Smells of a Laboratory.	Punning. Lecturing on Bees. Explaining why certain exper-iments won't work.	Using smelling salts to recover from said puns.
Dr. Nick Nicolassen.	Greek. German.	GREEK NOTES. How to Dig Greek Roots. Lockert's Manual of Northern Mythology.	Giving out and taking notes.	Taking down notes. Conjugating "luo."
Prof. Tommy Deaderick.	Latin. French.	Allen & White's Dog Latin Primer. Sappho.	Tearing hair at mistakes.	Riding the "ponies."
Prof. Puss Fulton.	History. Metaphysics.	Bill Nye's History of the U. S. Why I Am What I Am.	Stroking his beard and trying to look wise.	Eating oranges. Prepping generally.
Prof. Caroline Holliday.	English.	History of S. P. U. Literature. Poems by Fredoline.	"Elocuting" poetry. Smoking.	Also smoking.
Dr. Bobbie Price.	Ecclesiastical History.	Renan's History of the Apostles.	Telling obsolete "jokes" (?)	Tickling each others' ribs with fence rails in order to raise a laugh when said jokes are told.
Dr. Alex. Alexander.	Biblical Languages and History.	Beginner's Sheeney. Renan's Life of Christ.	Listening to himself talk about nothing.	Sleeping.
Dr. Rosy Roseboro.	Theology.	Ingersoll's Complete Lectures. The Book of Mormon.	Playing with his keys.	Waiting for the bell.

## "BARNEY"

Bartley Naughton, or "Barney," as he is known by all, holds an abiding place in the heart of every student of S. P. U. Born in Galloway County, Ireland, "Barney" came to America at the age of ten, and since that time has spent the greater part of his sixty-four years of life in Clarksville. Every morning his cry of "Apples, oranges, bananas, peanuts, candy, cakes, figs, dates!" resounds through the dormitories, and he is ever present on the athletic field to cheer his friends to victory or to mourn over their defeat. "Barney" is an integral and inseparable part of the institution, and what the students would do without him is a question beyond their power to answer.





### "JOHN HENRY"

"John Henry," the colored janitor of S. P. U., is not to be omitted from the catalogue of college "notables." He has served in his position since 1903, and has always been prompt and efficient in his tasks of keeping the lecture-rooms in order, making fires and ringing the college bell at the expiration of every class hour. While not giving vent to boisterous enthusiasm, John is very loyal to the institution, and takes a quiet but deep pride in her achievements, athletic and otherwise.

## CROSSING THE BAR

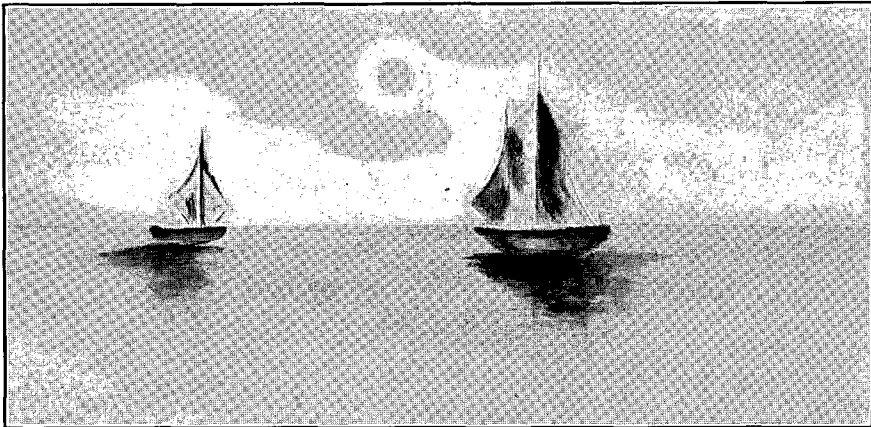
Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crost the bar.

TENNYSON.





## Clarksville

OUR work would not be complete were we to say nothing about the city and the region in which our beloved University is situated. Our interest centers, naturally, in the institution of learning; but we must not overlook the surroundings which make that institution possible. At the same time those whose sons are enrolled in S. P. U.'s ranks we feel should know more of their environment. To these ends, therefore, is the point of this article directed; to these ends, also, are illustrations of points of interest about the city furnished.

The city was named in honor of General George Roger Clark, of the United States Army, a brother of Captain William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Exploring Expedition to the Northwest, made in 1803. It is situated at the confluence of the Cumberland and Red Rivers, about sixty miles from Nashville. The present population of the city is about 12,000. On account of its proximity to Nashville, Clarksville is not likely to become a large city; this, however, is rather an advantage for a college student, for there are not so many diversions to draw his attention from his studies.

Clarksville, however, is not to be thought of as an unimportant place, considered commercially. The largest dark tobacco market in the world, one of the most important cities of the tobacco industry, it contains several large stemmeries, factories, prizing houses, and many large warehouses wherein are stored thousands of pounds of the weed. This city is unique in that it has passed through the fires of the tobacco war with less damage than other places of the same, or even less, size. Among the views of the city may be found a picture of a large warehouse and one of the principal factories of the American Snuff Co. Again, in other lines of business Clarksville is not wanting, for she has a large flouring mill, three good-sized foundries, a water system that is scarcely equaled by any city of our land, an electric lighting plant, a street railway system, and other industries too numerous to mention. The merchants are enterprising and endeavor to please the most fastidious tastes, as well as furnish goods that are within the reach of all. Especially do they attend the wants of the college student.

Considered from an educational standpoint, Clarksville is exceedingly fortunate, as she has within her borders a thoroughly equipped and ably managed public school system, several private schools, and, above all else, the Southwestern Presbyterian University.

Looked at from the viewpoint of healthfulness, this city acknowledges no superior, for her death rate is the lowest in the United States. The fact that the city is built upon a number of hills, that these furnish an excellent natural drainage, and that there is an efficient Board of Health, obviates any liability to malarial diseases.

The religious influences the city casts about the student are most beneficial. Clarksville has been called the "City of Churches," and indeed the name is not misleading. Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Catholic—these are the more important of the denominations represented. Attendance upon divine service on the Sabbath is required of students, and all may find a church home.

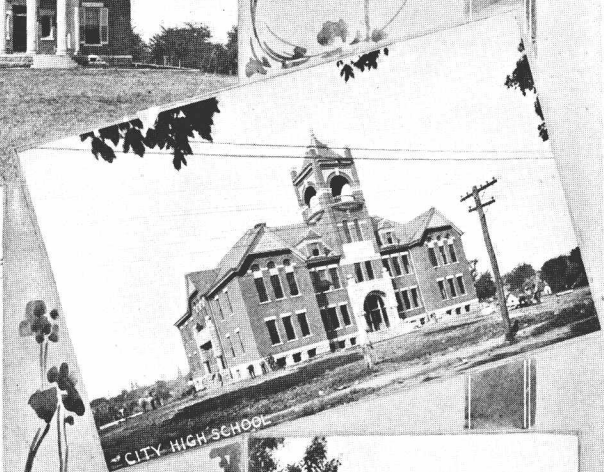
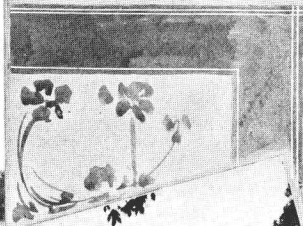
Again, Clarksville furnishes attractions to parents in that the sale of liquor is prohibited. This will be true, in a short time, of every city in the State, but it must be noted that Clarksville was one of the pioneers in the movement.

It may be thought that our views of the city but meagerly portray its points of interest; let us say in defense of our selection that we have presented views that heretofore have been omitted, and have omitted those presented in former issues of the *Sou'wester*. Among the more important ones omitted we might mention the Montgomery County Courthouse, a magnificent structure situated in a beautiful park; the Red River Furnace, an iron manufactory of considerable capacity; the Post-office Building, an architectural ornament to the city; many beautiful residences, numerous business houses, and other structures. Our space has been limited, and, in consequence, the views are less in number.

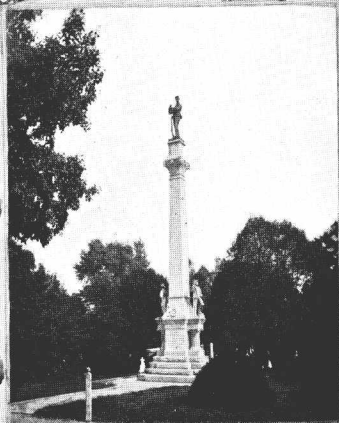
Taken altogether, Clarksville presents many advantages to the student, many safeguards for the parent, and, in fact, is an ideal location for an institution of learning.



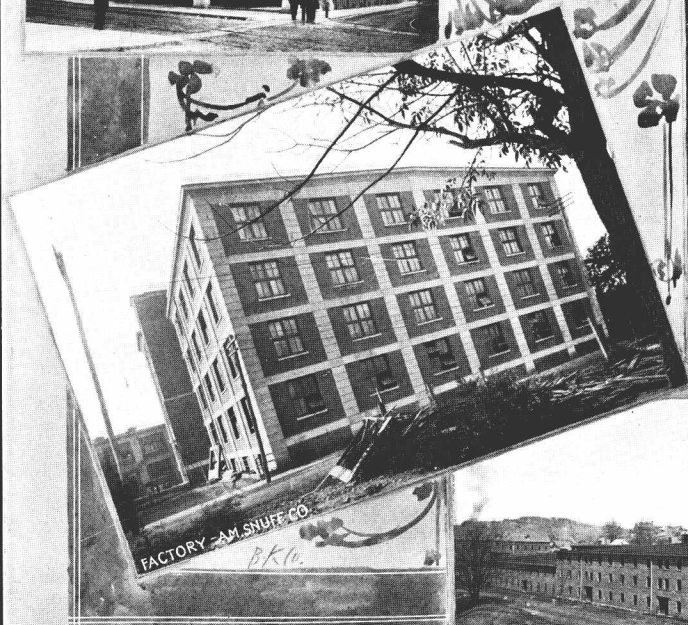
A RESIDENCE



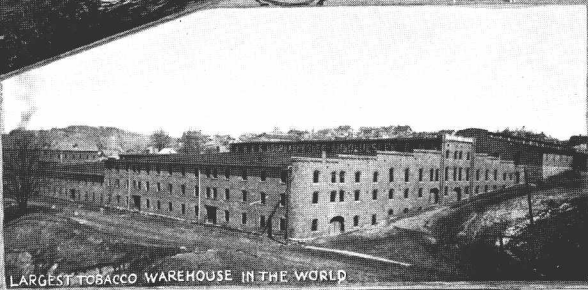
CITY HIGH SCHOOL



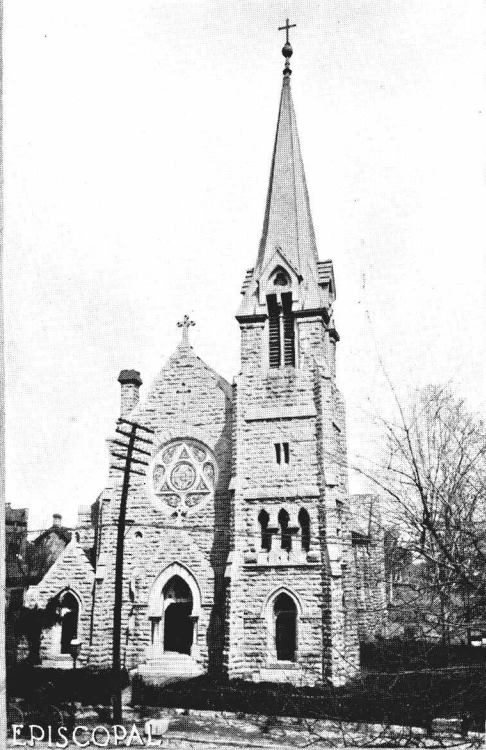
CONFEDERATE MONUMENT



FACTORY - W. SNUFF CO.  
B.K. Co.



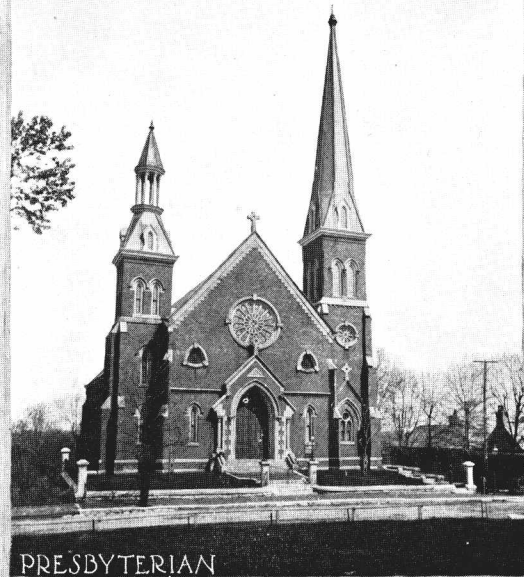
LARGEST TOBACCO WAREHOUSE IN THE WORLD



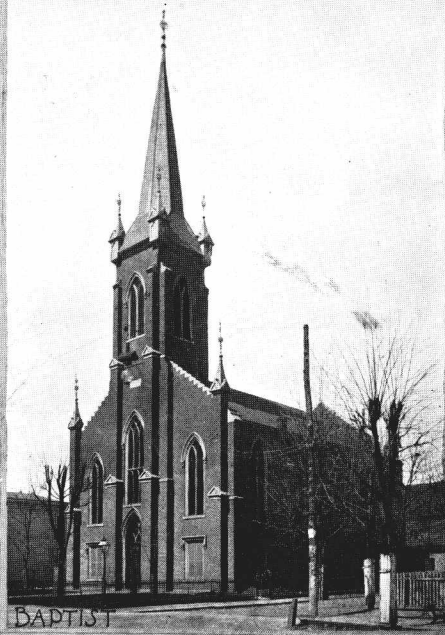
EPISCOPAL



METHODIST



PRESBYTERIAN



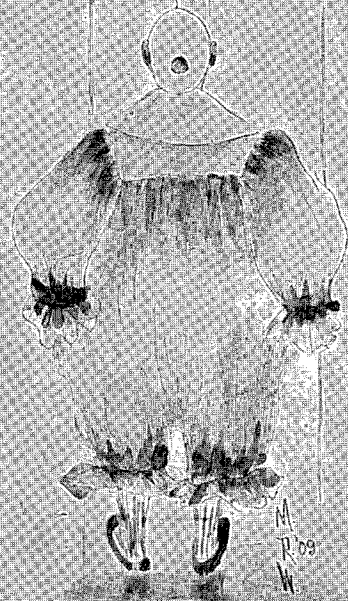
BAPTIST

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JNO. J. CONROY, Vice-President

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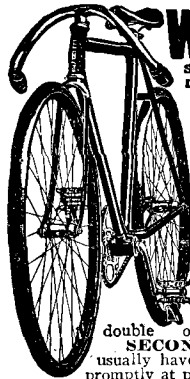
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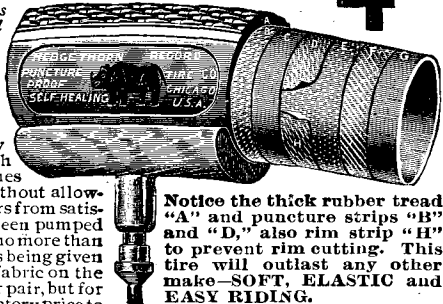
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We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send **FULL CASH WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at **OUR** expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

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Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make--**SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.**

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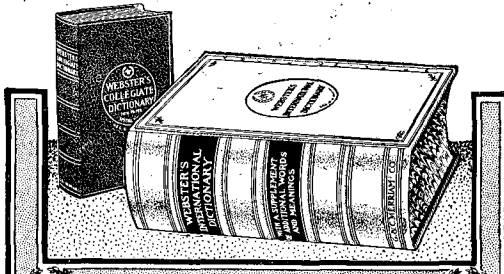
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