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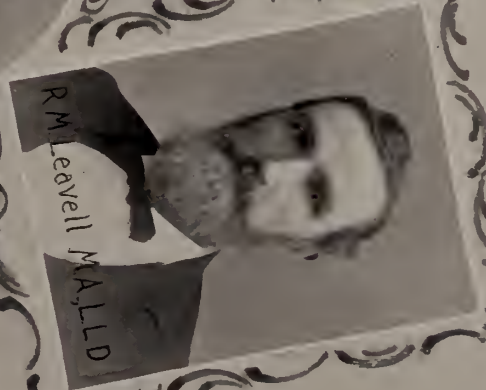
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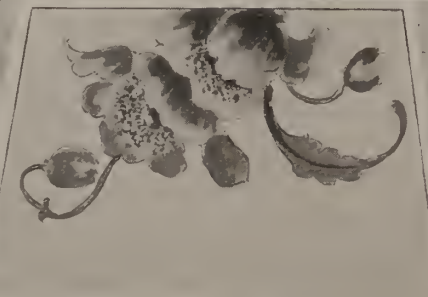
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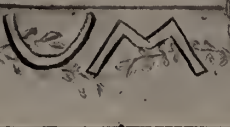
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MOTTO—*Amicitia Sempiterna Conjuncti.*

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Hermes, the Grecian God of Eloquence.

HERMÆAN LITERARY SOCIETY was organized early in the session of 1848 and '49, the first session of the University. From the only records now extant we learn that another society was founded the same year. This was called the Phi Beta Kappa. But in the spring of '49 Phi Beta Kappa became the Phi Sigma. Thus Hermæan antedates its rival of today. It was customary in those days for the members of the faculty to be honorary members of one of the societies. These members assisted in furnishing the society rooms—the two front rooms, second and third floors, of the Lyceum—and frequently attended the regular meetings, which were held on Friday evenings, and took part in the discussions. Each society had a long roll of honorary members, comprising the most prominent men in this as well as the neighboring states. Libraries were begun by subscription. Ribbon rosettes and gold badges were worn by the members. The rivalry between Hermæan and Phi Sigma grew to be very intense; in fact, so intense that a joint committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of reconciliation. Upon the society floor these

resolutions were subjects of much dispute and debate. They were accepted by piecemeal. Matters moved on in this way until Mississippi seceded and the great war drew near. The University Grays were organized, the societies voted appropriations, the University suspended and the brave boys went from the classic halls to the battlefield. There was no rivalry now, for every heart and hope was for defense and Southland. Four years of war passed and then all was over. Very few indeed of the "old guard" returned to the University at its opening in the autumn of 1865. Hermæan was immediately reorganized. It could not die. Since then, barring a brief period, its career has been one of continued usefulness. The star of a never dying hope has led it onward and upward. Many of the most distinguished men of Mississippi and her sister Southern states have burned sweet incense upon the Hermæan altar. They are found at the bar, on the rostrum, in the pulpit and in the legislative halls of the States and the Nation.

A few years ago the Board of Trustees made a requirement that each student enrolled in the University

should be assigned to one of the societies. This plan proved a failure from its beginning. The members who were earnest and faithful, who desired to do good work, were silenced by a careless and unruly majority. Through the efforts and influence of Hermæan this requirement was subsequently repealed. A new Constitution was drafted and adopted. This new regime has been entirely satisfactory and the work done eminently successful. The election to membership is wholly by secret ballot. The membership for the present session is 50.

Hermæan offers four gold medals as prizes. Two are offered to the Freshman for excellence in declamation, one to the Junior for excellence in oratory, and one to the Senior for excellence in debate. The Anniversary is the 22d of February—the anniversary of the birth of Washington. No Anniversarian is selected now, but the day is celebrated as Junior Day. The Hermæan Juniors contest on this occasion for the Junior Medal. The exercises of the University are suspended.

The meetings of Hermæan are held in its Hall in the Chapel building on Saturday morning of each week. It is secret except to the faculty. The Hall is neatly and comfortably furnished. The floor is carpeted, seated with

chairs, and the walls, handsomely papered in the Society colors, are hung with paintings and portraits. The President's stand is decorated with the mystic symbols known to the loyal member, and the silken banner bears the lyre of the Grecian god. In its finances the society is on a business basis. All fines and dues are collected. Tardiness or delay is not tolerated. Such brings expulsion, and expulsion brings disgrace.

Hermæan is progressive. It is a democratic body governed by parliamentary rules. Its aim is to prepare men for the higher walks of life—for good and honest and outspoken citizenship; to cultivate a love for literature; to bring forth and develop the latent powers of oratory; to make strong, concise and logical in argument; and to create and make lasting the ties of college friendship. It has a well deserved reputation for the best of order and the best of work. A Hermæan public occasion is never a failure. A large audience greets its every appearance and never goes away disappointed. Its diploma, presented to its graduating members, is highly prized. It is a badge of the highest honor. To be a Hermæan means more than you can understand—more than I can tell you. There is no sweeter music than that of the Hermæan lyre.





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YELL—Sis, boom, bah!  
Hokey, pokey, yah!  
'97, '97,  
Wah, whoo, wah!

COLORS—Old Gold, Black and White.

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### Senior Class History.

IT WAS a sad day for me when the duty of writing a history of the Class of 1897 was laid upon me. Must I relate all their many and great deeds in the small compass of one page? Day and night this problem weighed upon my mind. I was unable to think of anything else. I consulted the wisest men of the age and they, after much deliberation, told me that it was impossible to

write the history of so remarkable a class on one page; that a book would hardly suffice.

I then classified their deeds, but found not space to write down even the names of the classes. I then cast aside all but their great deeds—deeds which, if recorded upon the pages of the world's history, would not be dimmed by the luster of the noblest deeds of the noblest

men of the world. To my dismay, I found that I had not space to write them down. That night I slept not. Despair filled my soul, as I saw more clearly each moment that the problem was insolvable. It seemed strange to me that a class so extraordinary should not be allowed a thousand pages. Oh! how I wished that the class had been more ordinary!

When I found that I could not relate their mighty

deeds, that I should not have an opportunity to describe in poetical language their glorious progress onward and upward toward Fame's loftiest summit, I determined to give in a few words the secret of their success and say nothing more: they were filled with that energy and enthusiasm which led them to undertake the most difficult tasks, and they had perfect confidence in their ability to accomplish whatever they undertook.



### Senior Class Roll and Statistics.

WILLIAM LANE AUSTIN, B. P., Harpersville, Miss.

ΦΚΨ; ΘΝΕ; Hermæan Literary Society, '95; Vice-President of H. L. S., '96; Associate Editor of University Magazine, '95 and '96, '96 and '97; Junior Orator's Medal, '96; State Intercollegiate Orator, '96; Senior Debater, '97; President of the Senior Class, '97; President of Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

HIRAM HUBERT CREEKMORE, B. A., Pittsboro, Miss.

ΣΑΕ; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Reserve Football Team, '96; Senior Class Prophet, '97; Senior Class Orator, '97.

MARION GRIFFIN EVANS, B. A., Moss Point, Miss.

ΣΧ; ΘΝΕ; Phi Sigma Literary Society; President of P. S. L. S., '97; Associate Editor of University Magazine, '97; Editor of "Ole Miss," '97; Vice-President of Senior Class, '97; Senior Debater, '97.

SARA GILLESPIE, B. A., Greenwood, Miss.

ΤΔΘ; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class, '97; Senior Essayist, '97.

VERGIL ALEXIS GRIFFITH, B. A., Silver Creek, Miss.

ΦΚΨ; ΘΝΕ; Hermæan Literary Society; Associate Editor of University Magazine, '94 and '95; Exchange Editor of University Magazine, '95 and '96; Junior Law Student, '96 and '97; Business Manager-in-Chief of "Ole Miss," '97; Editor-in-Chief of University Magazine, '96 and '97.

SAMUEL MARION HOUSTON, B. P., Meridian, Miss.

ΔΚΕ; Hermæan Literary Society; President of H. L. S., '96; Senior Debater, '97; Junior and Senior Law Student, '96 and '97.

MAUD MORROW, B. A., Oxford, Ala.

ΤΔΘ; Salutatorian of Senior Class, '97.

GEORGE DAVIDSON McLEAN, B. A., Winona, Miss.

$\Delta \Psi$ ; Hermæan Literary Society; 'Varsity Football Team, '94; Captain and Left Half Back of 'Varsity Football Team, '96.

WALTER THURSTON PATE, B. A., Pittsboro, Miss.

$\Sigma X$ ; Phi Sigma Literary Society; President of P. S. L. S., '96; Reserve Football Team, '96; Local Editor of University Magazine, '96 and '97; Poet of Senior Class, '97; Fontenelle Club.

WILLIAM E. SEGREST, B. A., Brandywine, Miss.

Hermæan Literary Society; Senior Speaker, '97.

JOHN A. SMYLIE, B. A., Union Church, Miss.

$\Delta \Psi$ ; Phi Sigma Literary Society; President of P. S. L. S., '97; Historian of the Senior Class, '97; Senior Debater, '97.

BENJAMIN PAXTON SMITH, B. A., Brookhaven, Miss.

$\Phi K \Psi$ ; Hermæan Literary Society; 'Varsity Football Team, '93, and '94.

JULIUS ROBINSON TIPTON, B. P., Nesbit, Miss.

$\Delta T \Delta$ ; Hermæan Literary Society; 'Varsity Football Team, '93, '94, '95 and '96; Vice President of Y. M. C. A., '96; Associate Editor of University Magazine, '96 and '97; Editor of "Ole Miss," '97; State Intercollegiate Orator, '97.

WILLIAM B. WATKINS, B. A., Aberdeen, Miss.

$\Sigma X$ ; Hermæan Literary Society; Junior Law Student, '97.

JOHN GAYLE DUKE, Scooba, Miss.

$\Delta T \Delta$ ;  $\Theta N E$ ; Kappa Kappa Kappa Local Society; Hermæan Literary Society; 'Varsity Football Team, '94, '95, and '96; 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '96; Fontenelle Club.

HENRIETTA CORINNE LITTLE, Aberdeen, Miss.

$\Sigma T$ .

JOHN HARVEY THOMPSON, Jackson, Miss.

$\Delta \Psi$ ;  $\Theta N E$ ; Kappa Kappa Kappa; Tennis Club; Fontenelle Club; Chess Club.







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'98.

# Class of '98.

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## Officers.

S. M. JONES,	<i>President.</i>	W. P. KRETSCHMAR,	<i>Secretary and Treasurer.</i>
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MISS C. GARY,			<i>Class Poet.</i>

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COLORS—Navy Blue and White.

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YELL—Hullabaloo, sis, boom, ah!

Ὅκτώ καὶ ἐνεήκοντα.

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## Junior Class History.

THE humble historian of the class deeds now takes up his pen to find that he needs much time and more space fully to relate the wonderful accomplishments of the class of '98. So perforce and by request he has finally decided (rather than by our haughty rivals be derided), to indicate a few lines in which we excel even the accomplished clubmen of "Henri de Fontinelle."

When last year as Sophomores we first organized, forthwith the enthusiasm manifested surprised our rivals to such a wonderful extent that the "co-eds" in pity gave them kind consent to prevent by encouragement any depression that would naturally result from the defeats of the session. But notwithstanding opposition we took the lead and won the admiration, by word and by deed, of faculty and students—whether rival or not—and at commencement we

found that we verily had got—what is for them an extremely hard lot—the fuel intended to boil '99's pot. At the opening of this session, when first we met, there was manifested enthusiasm that evidently let the student body know that we had come to try by all means to leave nothing undone that might in the future perchance accrue to the interests of the class and secure its due. And then considering that as Juniors we were classed, we also decided that we had passed from the ways of him who, as a rule, is aptly characterized by the term "wise fool." But to tell you of all that as Juniors we've done is a Herculean task that could hardly be begun; consequently, I have decided only to mention a few points and circumstances to which attention should be called, and which go to demonstrate why the girls think so much of the class of '98. In foot ball, in base ball, in athletics as a whole we lead from the first to the last of our roll, and my classmen will chastise me for not saying enough when I say that we are characterized by the term, "hot stuff." A mighty contest in foot ball we had not long ago with our rivals, the Sophs., and we beat them so that they all lined up in battle array, each one as if prepared for a general fray. But a remark from a bystander was sufficient to recall what has ever been clearly manifest to us all. "They have decided," says he, "that all their force lies in successfully inventing what they term 'guy's'". And immediately as if in confirmation of this, they started on a yell with Ris! Ris! Ris! Perhaps this is sufficient to indicate the source of all that is properly termed Sopho-

more force. And now, dear reader, please do not surmise that we are trying in any way to disguise the fact that we have ever been classed as Sophomores, from which we have only just passed. But I wish forcibly to convey this impression that to every rule there is a slight digression, and we Juniors deny that we ever were so green as to convey the idea that we were Sophomorally mean. But I had better mention just for mere rhyme a feat that's recited by the class of '99. A challenge we received to play base ball—amid shouts from the Sophs. that we knew nothing at all of the courage and valor that would be required to win any honor to which they aspired. And to allow them an opportunity to verify their statements and fully to satisfy their anxiety, we decided to have our fun, for what a pleasure to see a Sophomore run! Well, I believe there was a small contest that satisfied the Sophs. as to who are "the best" in base ball; but I shall try to be your friend by bringing such an insignificant affair to an end. Now I don't wish to criticise the Seniors spitefully, but they expect more praise than they're entitled to rightfully. They all consider themselves a crowd of Solons, but the Freshmen consider them more as "old ones," for they mope around and walk as if tired and think themselves always honored and admired, while the truth is, their energy is not sufficiently intense to insure their getting over a common sized fence. They always wait for the Juniors to take the lead and expect their advice according as there is need; but when towards the problems of the world they turn their face we trust that they'll start with a more

energetic pace. 'Twould be in order to view the Freshmen next, a criticism of whom would afford a nice text; but I think of the trials and troubles, and ups and downs before they can put on the caps and gowns, and am convinced that 'twould be a mark of insanity thus mercilessly to impose on helpless humanity.

Now a very few remarks by way of conclusion, I say

that it certainly can be no delusion that the '98 class is entitled by right to be designated and honored ever as the "elite;" and if any criticism has been too severe, please do not think that we are usually austere, but just mend your ways and give great weight to the advice offered you by the class of '98.

HISTORIAN.



### Junior Class Roll and Statistics.

ALVIN WOODSON AMIS, B. S., Conehatta, Miss.  
Hermæan Literary Society.

JOHN HARGROVE BEARD, B. A., Columbus, Miss.  
Δ T Δ; Class Foot Ball Team.

ALICE MAY BORCHERT, B. A., Vicksburg, Miss.  
Σ T.

CLARA HELEN BURT, B. P., Oxford, Miss.  
T Δ Θ.

JOSEPH MEDICUS BYNUM, JR., B. A., Booneville, Miss.  
Δ T Δ; Hermæan Literary Society.

EUGENE CAMPBELL, B. S., Troy, Miss.  
Hermæan Literary Society; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team,  
'96; Class Foot Ball Team.

EDGAR RUFUS CREEKMORE, B. P., Pittsboro, Miss.  
Σ A E; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Reserve Foot Ball  
Team, '96.

CLARENCE ANDERSON DOUGHERTY, B. P., Coldwater, Miss.  
Δ Ψ; Tennis Club.

JESSE HARDY DURLEY, B. A., Oxford, Miss.  
Φ K Ψ; Hermæan Literary Society.

EUGENE PRENTISS EAGAN, B. A., Crystal Springs, Miss.  
Δ K E.

HUBERT FREDERICK FISHER, B. A., Moss Point, Miss.  
Σ X; Phi Sigma Literary Society; 'Varsity Foot Ball  
Team, '96; Class Foot Ball Team; Manager Class  
Base Ball Team; University Orchestra.

MAURICE GARLAND FULTON, B. S., University, Miss.

Δ Ψ; Θ Ν Ε; Phi Sigma Literary Society; Editor of the University Magazine, '95-'96; President of Y. M. C. A., '95-'96; 2d in 440 yard dash. Field Day, '96; Phi Sigma Anniversarian; Phi Sigma Representative in State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, '97; Associate Business Manager of Annual, '97; Reserve Foot Ball Team, '96; Class Foot Ball Team; University Representative in Gulf States Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, '97; President of Gulf States Inter Collegiate Oratorical Association, '97; Manager of Field Sports, '97; Tennis Club.

CARRIE GARY, B. A., Oxford, Miss.

Σ Τ; Class Poet.

JASPER FELIX GUYNES, B. A., Hazlehurst, Miss.

Φ Κ Ψ; Hermæan Literary Society.

WILLIAM HENRY HARGROVE, B. A., University, Miss.

Κ Α; Hermæan Literary Society; Class Foot Ball Team; Chess Club.

TALBOT GREFN HIBBLER, B. P., West Point, Miss.

Δ Κ Ε; Hermæan Literary Society; 2d Freshman Medal.

CHARLES WHEAT HINTON, B. A., Clinton, Miss.

Δ Ψ; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '96; Class Foot Ball Team.

CLYDE JOHNSON, B. A., Senatobia, Miss.

Δ Κ Ε; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

JOSEPH ALBERT JOHNSON, B. A., University, Miss.

Phi Sigma Literary Society.

STEWART MARVIN JONES, B. A., University, Miss.

Δ Κ Ε; Phi Sigma Literary Society; 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '95-'97; President of the Class of '98; Sophomore Salutatorian; Associate Editor of University Magazine, '96-'97; Captain 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '97; Captain Class Base Ball Team.

WILSON PRIMM KRETSCHMAR, B. A., Greenville, Miss.

Δ Ψ; Θ Ν Ε; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '95; Secretary and Treasurer of Class of '98; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '96; Manager of Class Foot Ball Team, '96; Class Base Ball Team; Kappa Kappa Kappa; '95 '96, 2d in one-half mile run.

ERWIN WADSWORTH LIPSCOMB, B. A., Columbus, Miss.

Δ Τ Δ; Hermæan Literary Society; Class Foot Ball Team.

WILLIAM ALBERT LUCAS, B. A., French Camp, Miss.

Φ Δ Θ; Hermæan Literary Society; Class Foot Ball Team; Class Base Ball Team; Hermæan Junior Medal.

JULIAN KNOX MORRISON, B. P., Grenada, Miss.

Σ Χ; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

JULIA MILLER MURRY, B. P., Ripley, Miss.

Σ Τ.

MARSHALL LEWIS PERKINS, B. P., Batesville, Miss.

Δ Ψ; 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '95; Class Base Ball Team; Tennis Club.

ANNIE WINIFRED PHILLIPS, B. A., Oxford, Miss.

Τ Δ Θ.

HENRY PHILLIPS, B. A., Ellisville, Miss.

Phi Sigma Literary Society.

JAMES FARNANDIS POPE, B. A., Columbus, Miss.

Δ T Δ; 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '96-'97; Class Base Ball Team; Kappa Kappa Kappa.

LEE McGEHEE PORTER, B. P., Jackson, Miss.

Δ Ψ; Θ N E; 2d in 100 and 220 yard dashes, Field Day, '96; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '96; Class Foot Ball Team; Kappa Kappa Kappa; Tennis Club.

IRA SANDIFER PRESSLY, B. A., Carthage, Miss.

Hermæan Literary Society.

HARRY D. PRIESTLEY, JR., B. A., Canton, Miss.

Δ Ψ; Θ N E; Vice President of the Class of '98; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '94; Vice President of the University Athletic Association, '95-'97; 1st Sophomore Medal; Captain Class Foot Ball Team; 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '96; Leader of Glee Club, '97; Leader of Orchestra, '97; Class Base Ball Team; Kappa Kappa Kappa.

GEORGE LATHAM RAY, B. A., Carrollton, Miss.

Φ Δ Θ; Θ N E; Phi Sigma Literary Society.

BENJAMIN SHEROD RICKS, B. A., Canton, Miss.

Δ Ψ; Class Base Ball Team; University Orchestra; Glee Club; Kappa Kappa Kappa; Tennis Club.

ARCHIE GILBERT ROANE, B. P., Grenada, Miss.

Σ X; Θ N E.

ROBERT WHELESS SHIPP, B. A., Yazoo City, Miss.

Σ A E; 'Varsity Base Ball Team, '96-'97; Class Base Ball Team; Class Foot Ball Team; Kappa Kappa Kappa.

JOHN MORGAN STEVENS, B. A., Augusta, Miss.

K A; Hermæan Literary Society; Class Historian; Class Foot Ball Team; President of Hermæan, '97.

ANNA VINEYARD, B. S., Helena, Ark.

Σ T.

DAVID EUGENE WILLIAMS, B. A., Oxford, Miss.

Class Foot Ball Team.

EDGAR GREEN WILLIAMS, B. P., Steen's Creek, Miss.

Σ A E; Hermæan Literary Society.

LYNDA WEST, S. S., Oxford, Miss.

Σ T; Vice President Tennis Association.

JOSEPH BAKER SMYLIE, B. P., Wesson, Miss.

'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '95 and '96; Class Foot Ball Team.





CLASS OF '99.

# Class of '99.

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MOTTO—"Omne tulit punctum, qui miscuit utile dulci."

COLORS—Old Gold and Black.

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YELL—Veni, vidi, vici,  
MD three C,  
U. of M., U. of M.,  
Nonaginta novem!

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## Class Officers for Session '96-'97.

LANDRUM PINSON LEAVELL,	<i>President.</i>	HULETTE FUQUA ABY,	} <i>Secretary and Treasurer.</i>
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## History of the Class of '99.

HOW tremulous were the one hundred and three Freshmen when on the fifteenth of September, eighteen hundred and ninety five, we marched into the Chapel of the University of Mississippi for the first time. We looked with a kind of awe upon the stately Profs. seated upon the rostrum clothed in all the dignity our imagination had pictured. But soon association proved that they were the best friends we had, that their

dignity was not half so grave and imposing as we had supposed.

Time rolled on, the first mile post is past, we now number seventy-five; we bear the long coveted name of Soph. never to be called Prep. again. We look back and remember how it rankled in our hearts to hear some proud Sophomore say, "It is only a 'Pr r rep.'" The class of ninety-nine has every reason to be proud of her-



self. She has already carried off many honors, some of her members making among the best marks in Mathematics in the history of our University, notwithstanding this is their pet aversion, and the flash of the eyes of their smallest Prof. makes them tremble with fear. In History, too, they gladden the heart of the youngest "fellow" as they detail with due precision "characteristics, tendencies, effects on civilization, and attendant circumstances." When the base ball season came around, the ever glorious Sophs. showed "who played ball." From the beginning the Class of ninety-nine has been the champion of the diamond. Ever ready to meet any team, and never has the black and gold been trailed in the dust. Then, too, our boys may be commended for their chivalry towards the fair sex. Ever will the Co-eds have tender memories of the many attentions shown them by the Sophs. Next year they will be Juniors and they hope that even when they attain to that high degree they will still have that respect for themselves and courtesy for *others* that has won for them the regard of all. And the best of wishes will attend them through the years to seniority, when they shall stand and hear the welcome plaudit, "Receive thy 'dip,' depart from us, henceforth we will hear from you with loving pride."

Hail to the Soph. who in triumph advances!  
May victory follow the black and the gold—  
The Freshmen and Juniors and e'en the  
grave Seniors.  
The Ninety-nine class in high honor all hoid,  
The flash of their colors is seen on the  
Campus.  
Wherever there's prize or reward to be won  
They'll go on to glory—they'll never be  
vanquished.  
The 'Varsity always will joy in each son,  
The honors are many that fall to her  
children.  
In Congress and Senate in glory they  
shine,  
Let her fear not the future her record  
unsullied,  
Is safe in the hands of eighteen ninety-nine.  
Then hail to them! Crown them! They'll  
always deserve it.  
Long wave o'er the hill-tops the black  
and the gold!  
All honor to Ninety-nine, wisdom  
and power  
Be ever their guerdon to win and  
to hold!

HISTORIAN.

## Class of '99 Roll and Statistics.

HULETTE FUQUA ABY,  $\Sigma$  A E, B. S., Crystal Springs, Miss.  
'95-'96: 'Varsity Foot Ball Team; '96-'97: 'Varsity  
Foot Ball Team; Captain and Manager Class Foot  
Ball Team; Fontenelle Club.

GAYLE CAROTHERS BEANLAND,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ , B. S., Oxford, Miss.  
 $\Phi$   $\Sigma$ ; '95-'96: First in Sack Race; Second in Potato  
Race; Second in Pole Vault; '96-'97: Class Base  
Ball Team.

JAMES WASHINGTON BEARD, B. A., Mud Creek, Miss.  
 $\Phi$   $\Sigma$ .

JOEL NELSON BERRY, B. A., Blue Mountain, Miss.  
Hermæan.

ERMA BORCHERT,  $\Sigma$  T, B. S., Vicksburg, Miss.

WALTER CHEW BREWER,  $\Sigma$  X, B. S., Black Hawk, Miss.

DAVID OLIVER BRIDGFORTH,  $\Sigma$  X, B. A., Pleasant Hill,  
Miss.

WILLIAM BRITTON,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ , B. A., Madison, Miss.  
K K K; Chess Club; Dramatic Club.

MINNIE BROWN,  $\Sigma$  T, B. S., Oxford, Miss.

WALTER AUGUSTUS BROWN,  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ , B. A., Meridian, Miss.

WALTER FLETCHER BROWN,  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ , B. A., Holly Springs,  
Miss.  
Glee Club; Orchestra.

DAISYE WILL BUCK, T  $\Delta$   $\Theta$ , B. P., Clarksdale, Miss.

HENRY WALTER CAROTHERS,  $\Delta$  T  $\Delta$ , B. P., Tupelo, Miss.  
'95-'96: First in Hammer Throw; Second in Shot Put;  
Second in Hurdle Race; '96-'97: Class Base Ball  
Team; Class Foot Ball Team.

ALBERT MOMEN CARTWRIGHT, JR., X  $\Psi$ , B. A., Over-  
park, Miss.

JOHN NEELY CLAGETT, B  $\Theta$  II, B. A., Natchez, Miss.  
 $\Phi$   $\Sigma$ ; '96-'97: Associate Editor "Ole Miss."

ELIZABETH COWAN,  $\Sigma$  T, B. S., Oxford, Miss.

THOMAS DICK DAVIS,  $\Phi$  K  $\Psi$ , B. A., Sherman, Miss.

BENJAMIN HOWARD DURLEY,  $\Phi$  K  $\Psi$ , B. A., Oxford, Miss.

HIRAM ROBERTSON ELLIOTT, B. S., Eureka Springs, Miss.  
Hermæan.

NINA VIOLA ELMER, B. S., Biloxi, Miss.  
Tennis Club.

ALEXANDER WHITCOMB EVANS,  $\Sigma$  X,  $\Theta$  N E, B. A., Moss  
Point, Miss.

JAMES PELLEW FAISON,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ , B. S., Faison, Miss.  
Captain Freshman Foot Ball Team, '95.

FRANK BILLUPS FERRILL,  $\Delta$  K E, B. S., Ellisville, Miss.  
'96-'97: Reserve Foot Ball Team.

HARRY RASCOE FULTON,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ ,  $\Theta$  N E, B. A., University,  
Miss.  
 $\Phi$   $\Sigma$ ; Chess Club; Tennis Club.

WILLIS WILLIAM GARTH,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , B. S., Columbus, Miss.  
K. K. K.; Glee Club; Orchestra.

EDWARD BUELL GIBSON,  $\Sigma X$ , B. A., Crystal Springs, Miss.  
'95-'96: 'Varsity Foot Ball Team; '96-'97: Class Foot  
Ball Team; Class Base Ball Team; Varsity Base  
Ball Team.

LAMAR HARDY,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , B. S., Meridian, Miss.  
Hermæan; '96-'97: 'Varsity Foot Ball Team; Class  
Foot Ball Team; Manager Class Base Ball Team;  
'Varsity Base Ball Team.

PATRICK HENRY, JR.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ ,  $\Theta N E$ , B. A., Brandon,  
Miss.  
Hermæan; '95-'96: First Hermæan Freshman Medal.

EDWIN RUTHVEN HOLMES,  $\Delta \Psi$ , B. A., Yazoo City, Miss.  
Hermæan; Chess Club; Dramatic Club; Fontenelle  
Club; '95-'96: Second Hermæan Freshman Medal;  
'96-'97: Reserve Foot Ball Team.

HENRY SMART HOOKER, JR.,  $\Delta \Psi$ , B. S., Lexington, Miss.  
GEORGE GIBSON HURST,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , B. P., Pulaski, Miss.  
Hermæan.

ALBERT WAGLES HURT,  $B \Theta \Pi$ , B. A., Courtland, Miss.  
 $\Phi \Sigma$ .

ALMA VIRGINIA JONES,  $T \Delta \Theta$ , B. S., Oxford, Miss.

GEORGE PIERCE JONES,  $\Sigma X$ , B. S., Grenada, Miss.  
'95-'96: Second in Running Broad Jump; Second in  
Running High Jump.

LIPMAN MILLER KAHN, B. P., Memphis, Tenn.  
Hermæan; '96-'97: Manager Reserve Foot Ball Team;  
'Varsity Foot Ball Team; Class Foot Ball Team;  
Manager Dramatic Club; Loafers' Club.

WILLIAM RAYMOND KIMBELL,  $\Delta \Psi$ , B. A., Yazoo City,  
Miss.

'96-'97: Reserve Foot Ball Team; Chess Club.

BRADLEY THOMAS KIMBROUGH,  $\Sigma X$ , B. A., Oxford, Miss.  
 $\Phi \Sigma$ .

LANDRUM PINSON LEAVELL,  $\Sigma X$ ,  $\Theta N E$ , B. A., Oxford,  
Miss.  
 $\Phi \Sigma$ ; Glee Club; '95-'96:  $\Phi \Sigma$ ; First Freshman Medal.

JAMES VICTOR LEITCH,  $\Sigma A E$ ,  $\Theta N E$ , B. S., Canton,  
Miss.  
K K K; '96-'97: 'Varsity Foot Ball Team; Class Foot  
Ball Team.

JESSE THOMAS LOCKHART,  $\Delta K E$ , B. A., Durant, Miss.  
Hermæan.

ALBERT GALLITON LOVE, B. A., Trezevant, Miss.  
'96-'97: Class Base Ball Team.

EDWIN LEWIS MABRY, B. A., Senatobia, Miss.  
 $\Phi \Sigma$ .

HUGH LUFKIN McCASKILL,  $\Delta \Psi$ , B. S., Brandon, Miss.

JAMES R. McDOWELL,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , B. A., Holly Springs, Miss.  
Hermæan; K K K; '96-'97: Class Base Ball Team.

BEN MCFARLAND,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , B. A., Aberdeen, Miss.  
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VIEW IN PHYSICAL LABORATORY





SWEENEY.

1900.

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# Class of 1900.

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COLORS—Crimson, Old Gold and Royal Blue.

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## YELLS.

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
What's that thundered?  
The hot-stuff class  
Of nineteen hundred.

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Ἐνακόσιοι, Χίλιοι Καὶ  
Mille atque, nongenti.

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## History of the Class of 1900.

WHEN the three-fourths of a hundred Freshmen who compose the class of 1900, began the making of this history the 12th of September, 1896, it was not supposed that the world would contemplate their chroniclings in open-mouthed astonishment. We do not, as a whole, claim to have accomplished much that other classes of like capacity could not have accomplished. We have plodded our way along the path of advancement with but few occurrences worthy of special note or of material interest to others. There are among our number numerous ones who may eventually climb to a higher round on the ladder of fame than is reached by the majority of mortals—let us hope that they will.

We have signally failed in one thing only that now comes home to the historian: the making of history. To attempt an explanation of this deplorable failure is not one of the chronicler's duties, and yet we would fain make excuses.

The class of 1900 has truly been gathered from far and from near. It almost seems that excursions have been made into "the highways and hedges" to bring together so many types of character, and yet, when an attempt is made to single out characteristics—*distinguishing* characteristics—ye historian stops appalled, and sees nothing resulting from her best efforts.

We began our year's work as strong, morally, mentally and physically, as any class anywhere. We have won distinction in athletics, in oratory, in scholarship, in all things for which we have contested—when no stronger contestants have opposed us; but alas! we have made no history.

It is indeed fortunate that our "class life" has just begun, and that we are now placed in a position where we can profit by the experiences of the past year's inaction and begin in '97 to do those things which we have not done in '96.

Nothing was farther from our intentions in the beginning of the scholastic year, than to so act as to make a disappointment to our friends necessary when the Annual's chapter on Freshman history was read. We have, however, the consolation of knowing, or rather of believing, that not much is expected of the average Freshman by his wiser(?) and more advanced Sophomore, Junior and Senior friends. Now, had we been Sophomores, our acquired wisdom would have, beyond doubt, so directed our movements as to have forced us to do great deeds and nobly meet all conditions by which we might have been confronted.

On the whole, it is doubtless best that we, as a class, have not attempted to force our way into the territory of

our contending friends. None can doubt as to what the result would have been when our lances crossed.

Our historical era is now about to dawn, and woe betide him who opposes us in our onward march.

We have equipped ourselves with impenetrable armor and are now waiting for the fray, feeling fully competent to meet and vanquish any opposing force.

There is, of course, a reason for the security of our present position; it is found in our class organization. With P. E. Sloane, President; H. R. Shands, Vice-President, and M. B. Leavell, Secretary, we can confidently take the field, and promise great things for '97.

HISTORIAN.



### Class of 1900 Roll and Statistics.

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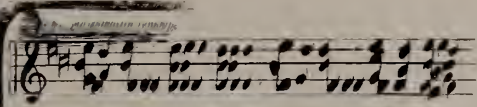
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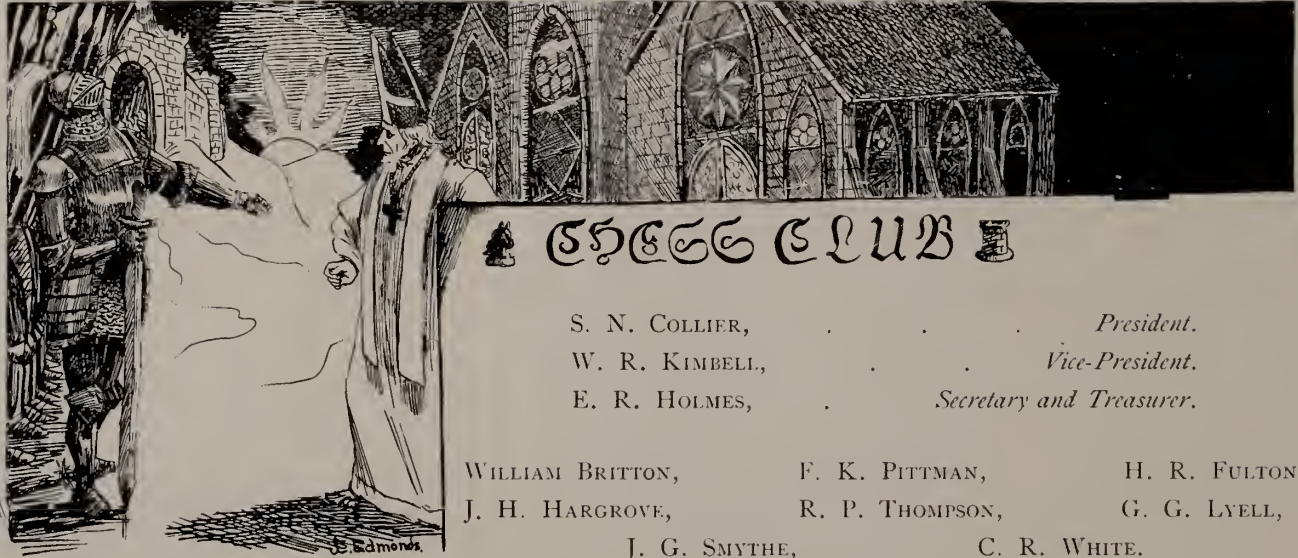


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The object of the Stag Club is to promote a stronger feeling of friendship and brotherly love between members of the Law Department, and to raise them to a higher plane of social enjoyment and pleasure and let it be known that the Epicurean tastes of its members are not forgotten.

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## Stag Club Song.

Pass round the bowl,  
Let mirth and joy and jollity reign in every heart;  
Let soul meet soul,  
And the precious glow of friendship from us ne'er depart.

Quaff brimming glasses,  
And in each thrilling purple draught we drink,  
And as each moment passes,  
Let love and sympathy our hearts the closer link.

Cast care to the winds,  
Nor let the thoughts of future ills intrude  
To dull our minds,  
Nor evils past, our present joys preclude.

# K. K. K.



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Nov 24 1897  
Attest my hand  
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J. G. SMYTHE,	<i>Right Tackle.</i>	L. M. KAHN,		





'VARSITY FOOT BALL TEAM, '96.

Since Foot Ball has been a factor in our college athletics, the University team has made a very creditable showing, as the subjoined record for the past four years will indicate.

	TEAMS.	SCORE.		TEAMS.	SCORE.
1893.	University of Mississippi, Memphis Athletic Club,	16 0	1896.	University of Mississippi, Tulane University.	0 10
1894.	University of Mississippi, Memphis Athletic Club,	12 0	1893.	University of Mississippi, University of Alabama,	*6 0
1895.	University of Mississippi, Memphis Athletic Club,	2 0	1894.	University of Mississippi, University of Alabama,	6 0
1893.	University of Mississippi, Southwestern Baptist University,	56 0	1894.	University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt University,	0 42
1893.	University of Mississippi, Southwestern Baptist University,	32 0	1894.	University of Mississippi, University of Louisiana (Baton Rouge),	26 6
1893.	University of Mississippi, Southern Athletic Club,	0 24	1895.	University of Mississippi, University of Louisiana (Baton Rouge)	4 12
1894.	University of Mississippi, Southern Athletic Club,	*6 0	1894.	University of Mississippi, St. Thomas' Hall,	60 0
1893.	University of Mississippi, Tulane University,	12 4	1895.	University of Mississippi, St. Thomas' Hall,	18 0
1894.	University of Mississippi, Tulane University,	8 2	1896.	University of Mississippi, St. Thomas' Hall,	20 0
1895.	University of Mississippi, Tulane University,	4 28			

\*Forfeited.



### Class Team of 1898.

W. P. KRETSCHMAR,	<i>Manager.</i>
H. D. PRIESTLEY, JR.,	<i>Captain.</i>
W. P. KRETSCHMAR,	<i>Left End.</i>
J. B. SMYLYE,	<i>Right End.</i>
M. G. FULTON,	<i>Left Tackle.</i>
E. R. CREEKMORE,	<i>Left Guard.</i>
W. A. LUCAS,	<i>Right Tackle.</i>
E. CAMPBELL,	<i>Right Guard.</i>
H. FISHER,	<i>Centre.</i>
H. D. PRIESTLEY, JR.,	<i>Quarter Back.</i>
L. M. PORTER,	<i>Left Half Back.</i>
C. W. HINTON,	<i>Right Half Back.</i>
R. W. SHIPP,	<i>Full Back.</i>

### Class Team of 1899.

H. F. ABY,	<i>Manager and Captain.</i>
E. W. RAINWATER,	<i>Left End.</i>
R. P. THOMPSON,	<i>Right End.</i>
W. M. RICHMOND,	<i>Left Tackle.</i>
H. F. ABY,	<i>Centre.</i>
F. H. MCLEAN,	<i>Right Tackle.</i>
H. W. CAROTHERS,	<i>Left Guard.</i>
D. MILLER,	<i>Right Guard.</i>
L. M. KAHN,	<i>Quarter.</i>
E. B. GIBSON,	<i>Left Half Back.</i>
J. V. LEITCH,	<i>Right Half Back.</i>
LAMAR HARDY,	<i>Full Back.</i>

These class teams played each other with the score—'98 vs. '99, 8 to 4.

### The Reserve Foot Ball Team.

L. M. KAHN,	<i>Manager.</i>	E. C. SHARP,	}	<i>Right Tackle.</i>
R. P. THOMPSON,	<i>Captain.</i>	F. B. FERRILL,		
	<i>Left End.</i>	CHAS. PETTIS,		<i>Center.</i>
J. E. HOUSTON,	}	J. S. BURTON,		<i>Full Back.</i>
W. R. KIMBELL,		<i>Right End.</i>	T. R. BISHOP,	<i>Right Half Back.</i>
H. H. CREEKMORE,		W. T. PATE,		<i>Left Half Back.</i>
E. R. CREEKMORE,		E. R. HOLMES,		<i>Quarter Back.</i>
F. H. MCLEAN,	}			
M. G. FULTON,		<i>Left Tackle.</i>		



# Base Ball.

## 'Varsity Team for 1897.

E. B. WILLIAMS,	<i>Manager.</i>	HOWARD EDMONDSON.	<i>Short Stop.</i>
S. M. JONES,	<i>Captain.</i>	P. SHINAULT,	<i>Left Field.</i>
S. M. JONES,	<i>Catcher.</i>	C. P. PERKINS,	<i>Centre Field.</i>
W. H. MONETTE,	<i>Pitcher.</i>	J. F. POPE,	<i>Right Field.</i>
LAMAR HARDY,	<i>1st Base.</i>	E. B. GIBSON,	} <i>Subs.</i>
E. W. RAINWATER,	<i>2d Base.</i>	G. K. SMITH,	
R. W. SHIPP,	<i>3d Base.</i>	F. K. PITTMAN,	

## Class Team of 1898.

H. FISHER,	<i>Manager.</i>
S. M. JONES,	<i>Captain.</i>
S. M. JONES,	<i>Catcher.</i>
H. D. PRIESTLEY, JR.,	<i>Pitcher.</i>
J. F. POPE,	<i>1st Base.</i>
R. W. SHIPP,	<i>2d Base.</i>
W. A. LUCAS,	<i>3d Base.</i>
DONALD ROSS,	<i>Short Stop.</i>
B. S. RICKS,	<i>Left Field.</i>
M. L. PERKINS,	<i>Center Field.</i>
W. P. KRETSCHMAR,	<i>Right Field.</i>

## Class Team of 1899.

LAMAR HARDY,	<i>Manager.</i>
W. H. MONETTE,	<i>Captain.</i>
LAMAR HARDY,	<i>Catcher.</i>
W. H. MONETTE,	<i>Pitcher.</i>
A. G. LOVE,	<i>1st Base.</i>
C. P. PERKINS,	<i>2d Base.</i>
H. W. CAROTHERS,	<i>3d Base.</i>
E. W. RAINWATER,	<i>Short Stop.</i>
E. B. GIBSON,	<i>Left Field.</i>
J. R. McDOWELL,	<i>Centre Field.</i>
R. P. THOMPSON,	} <i>Right Field.</i>
GAYLE BEANLAND,	

The game between these two class teams resulted as follows:—'99 vs. '98, 17 to 12.

W. P. KRETSCHMAR.  
R. ROGERS.

H. W. CAROTHERS.  
C. C. BEANLAND.



G. P. JONES.

L. M. PORTER.  
TRACK TEAM.

M. G. FULTON.

## Track Team for 1896.

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ROY ROGERS,  
L. M. PORTER,  
R. V. BOOTHE,

G. P. JONES,  
E. W. RAINWATER,  
H. W. CAROTHERS,

M. G. FULTON,  
E. D. SCALES,  
W. P. KRETSCHMAR,

J. L. HOPKINS,  
W. H. COOK.

### Events.

100 Yards Dash—(1) Rogers, (2), Porter, (3), Boothe ;  
11 seconds.

220 Yards Dash—(1) Rogers, (2) Porter, (3) Boothe ;  
25 seconds.

440 Yards Dash—(1) Rogers, (2) Fulton, (3) Scales ;  
55 seconds.

Half-Mile Run—(1) Scales, (2) Kretschmar, (3) ———.

1 Mile Run—(1) Rogers, (2) Scales, (3) ——— ; —

Running High Jump—(1) Scales, (2) Jones, (3) ——— ;  
5 feet 1 inch.

Running Broad Jump—(1) Scales, (2) Jones, (3) Rain-  
water ; 18 feet, 6 inches.

Throwing 16 pound Hammer—(1) Carothers, (2) Scales,  
(3) Hopkins ; 78 feet.

Putting 16 pound Shot—(1) Scales, (2) Carothers, (3)  
——— ; 33 feet, 7 inches.

120 Yards Hurdle—(1) Scales, (2) Carothers, (3) Jones ;  
16 3-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—(1) Cook, (2) Beanland, (3), Scales ; 9 feet.





# Tennis.

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### Tournament for 1896.

DOUBLES— { Ross and Shands.  
              { Lyell and Collier.  
              Won by Ross and Shands, 3-2 sets.

SINGLES—Ross vs. Lyell.  
              Won by Ross, 3-1 sets.



THE TWIN EQUATORIAL TELESCOPE.  
Visual, 15 inch, Photographic 9 inch aperture.

To the Beloved Mother of this Fair  
Daughter and Namesake.

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Ole Miss, thy name is dear ;  
Ole Miss, we can not fear  
To praise thee.

Ole Miss, our hearts are thine ;  
Ole Miss, we ever pine  
When from thee.

Ole Miss, our lady fair,  
Ole Miss, beyond compare  
We love thee.

Alumni.

## Freshman Latin.



This Latin is the hardest thing!  
I'm worried anyway;  
Thinking 'bout that foot ball game  
The boys are goin' to play,  
So I'll jus' let this Latin go,  
I'm all upset to-night,  
An' everything  
Jus' seems to sing  
In murmurs soft an' light:  
"Cicero! Cicero!"

An' then those murmurs make it worse!  
Their echoes reach my soul!  
But thinking still: "Those other boys  
'll never find the goal!"  
So I'll jus' let this Latin go,  
An' go to sleep 'til day,  
But 'cross the hills,  
The whippowills  
Jus' hollow back an' say:  
"Cicero! Cicero!"

Oh, if our boys should meet defeat,  
An' come back full o' woe;  
They couldn't sing a sadder song  
To me, than 'Cicero."  
An' if I let this Latin go,  
Though right here I should die,  
The chiding win'  
Would then begin  
To sing an' moan an' sigh:  
"Cicero! Cicero!"



### A "Bust."

It's only a shiver,  
That's sure to deliver,  
A blush of half-hidden shame;  
It's only revealing  
A wonderful feeling,  
Which nothing can ever proclaim.

An innocent spoiler,  
Embarrassing foiler,  
Of days of labor and pains;  
Serves only to tighten,  
And never to lighten,  
The great University chains.

It's only a fearing,  
That makes more endearing,  
The chiming chapel-bell's call;  
An unlucky season  
For losing one's reason,  
Just simply a "bust,"—that's all!

## A Song of a Prep.

AIR—"THE SPANISH CAVALIER."

One bright summer day there came, so they say,  
A lad to the University, dear,  
From a Mississippi village not so very far away,  
Whose name I dare not mention to thee, dear.  
He entered as a Prep, but he found out, alas,  
That a Prep is a persecuted thing, dear!  
For whenever he would pass, the whole Senior Class  
Would yell most provokingly and say, dear,

This darling little Prep had a quick, elastic step,  
And a cunning head of yellow curly hair, dear,  
And being very pretty, he established quite a "rep,"  
He could distance any other fellow there, dear.  
Examinations came, and Preppy "bluffed the game,"  
And made his preparations for to try, dear,  
But it must be confessed, his attempt was rather lame,  
He was haunted by that same old Senior cry, dear,

CHORUS—"Say, Preppy, say, why don't you go away?  
Pray, do you know what you're about, dear?  
Did you bring your dolls and your 'ittle riding horse?  
And, say, does your mother know you're out, dear?"

CHORUS—"Say, Preppy, say, why don't you go away?  
Pray, do you know what you're about, dear?  
Did you bring your dolls and your 'ittle riding horse?  
And, say, does your mother know you're out, dear?"

He had the gall and cheek to go and try his Greek,  
But when the list of questions he saw, dear,  
His face was quite unique, as he said subdued and meek,  
"I have surely bit off more than I can chew, dear."  
He went out of the room, and he gave the door a slam,  
And called his Professor a pet name, dear.  
He had tried hard to "cram" for the "intermed" exam.,  
But he didn't make the "rise" all the same, dear.

So, bye, Preppy, bye! don't you cry!  
Go back to your 'ittle nursery, dear,  
And when you get older, in the sweet bye and bye,  
Come back to the University, dear.



## Familiar Recipes.

### How to Make a Patriot.

Take an ordinary citizen, out of a job, with his eye on the post-office: *heat* with a quart of bad whiskey, then *stir* with a few remarks touching on the superiority of the American eagle over all birds of the air and beasts of the field. *Stuff* with a few choice epithets, such as "Anarchist," "Repudiationist," and other pithy representations of inward vacancy. Let cool over night in the "cooler," and next day add "ten days."

### How to Make a Family Fuss.

Take a husband, wife, baby, nurse and cook. *Mix* all up in apartments at the top of a down town flat; let the wife season with vinegar, the husband with complaints and the cook with burnt waffles; let the whole *boil* until the next floor gives notice, and then bring to a *stew* by the wife going home to her mamma. *Serve* with a writ of ejectment.



"Prize fights are brutal, degrading."

"How much did you lose?"

"I hear that the students of Millsaps College have organized themselves into a Legislature."

"What do they want to make fools out of themselves for?"

## Proverbs.

Whatever else *may* come, the "inevitable" *must* come.

He who expects to rate high in the Chancellor's opinion must not expectorate on the floor—try the wall.

My son, if turkey stealers entice thee, consent thou not, for their feet run to evil and make haste to shed turkey blood.

Do others or they'll do you.

The maiden wise in heart shall be called prudent and the sweetness of her lips increaseth kisses.

The prudent "Vipers" foresee the "Jay" and hide themselves; but the careless pass on and are punished.

Love not sleep lest it keepeth ye from Chapel and causeth ye to get demerits.

The prayer of the liverymen availeth much: for the rain descendeth and the boys are hacked.

Ye who would receive justice, be careful how ye treat the "Prof's."

Be not like the man who speaketh in the graveyard; for he is heard but misunderstood.

When the moon shineth from a clear sky, the faster the girl, the slower the gait.

When thou sitteth to eat at a boarding house table, consider well what is before thee.

Blessed is he who laugheth at the "Prof's." jokes, for he shall surely make the rises.



## oor Peter.

Do not criticize my meter,  
Faulty rhyme, or twisted words ;  
Simply listen to my story  
Of a prince among the birds.

Of a barnyard's dire disaster,  
Of a loved one's broken heart,  
Where the " Grabber," " Watcher,"  
" Runner,"  
And the " Agent " played a part.

Once there lived a gentle lady  
In a cottage small but neat,  
'Neath the shade of forest treasures  
But a trifle near the street.

With the love of all about her,  
She loved *one* above the rest.  
This was Peter, ever faithful,  
Handsome Peter, she loved best.

Happy monarch was this Peter,  
Petted, fondled, loved by all.  
But too proud and too conceited ;  
And 'twas this that caused his fall.

Light with thoughts of peerless beauty  
And with love for vain display  
In the eyes of strangers passing,  
In the front yard, day by day.

He would strut and gobble proudly  
While his plumage mirror bright  
Broke into a thousand beauties,  
Countless rays of solar light.

To our lady, boarders hastened.  
With keen appetites all whet  
Thinking they should live on turkey,  
But my tale is not told yet.

Day by day this lady fooled them,  
Till her promise came with grit,  
" On the morrow, we shall eat him,"  
But the echo answered " nit."

Whence that echo ? Oh ! she knew not,  
Cheers and shouting reigned inside —  
But the " Watcher " on the pavement  
Moved along with hasty stride.

That same night convened a council,  
To the chief's room came his men,  
Heads but four, yet inward cravings  
Were enough for fully ten.

From this room with quiet exit  
Glided shadows, four in all ;  
Calhoun was to raise her pennant,  
All opposed must bow or fall.

O'er the snow they swiftly bounded  
But so trained and skilled were they  
That with swiftness there was silence  
As the band swept on its way.

Hist ! They've reached their destination  
'Tis the house of Peter the proud,  
And with deftness they shall have him  
Ere the moon escapes the cloud.





Though the door is locked securely,  
Planks are taken from the side ;  
Quick as thought the work is finished  
And the workers scatter wide.

Through the darkness sped the " runner,"  
Through the oaks upon the hill  
Till at length his limbs grew weary,  
And his comrades found him still.

" Up and On," the chief commanded,  
" Why delay our mission so ; "  
But the runner fell exhausted  
Fell he prone upon the snow.

" Ah ! I have it," cried the " Watcher "  
Ever quick, and kind at heart,  
" Peter is by far the larger,  
Let me take the ' Runner ' part."

Then away all dashed together  
To headquarters sped they on  
To the chief's room where, disbanding,  
Peter rested till the dawn.

On the morrow there is waiting  
" ' Pestelate, ' Chauntecleer ? '  
Can you tell me of Poor Peter.  
How did Peter disappear ? "

Though the fowls gave back no answer,  
Yet the foot-prints tell the tale.  
And the mistress and the boarders.  
Sad at heart their loss bewail.

They are " Grabber, " " Watcher, " " Runner, "  
And the " Agent. " who this night  
With their friends they trust and honor  
Now are serving Peter right.

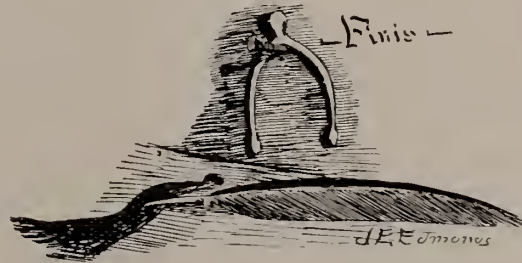
Soup instead that day was served them.  
But our doubts were to a man  
That the lady e'er suspected  
Peter's death was near at hand.

" Come, my fellows, all is ready,  
Hither guests the board is spread,  
Gather round our weighty table  
Let the inner man be fed. "

" Let us feast on this occasion  
Let us give our spirits rein,  
May no cloud our pleasure shadow  
Nor our full ' hearts ' give us pain. "

Who is speaking, whence such laughter ?  
Why this feast in Calhoun Hall ?  
Can you tell me who the guests are.  
And the meaning of it all ?

Thus my story finds its ending.  
But the moral you must heed.  
Pride and love of admiration  
An inevitable fall precede.



## My Co-ed.

There is a smile—the brightest smile—  
It puts to shame the rose!  
The evening breeze  
It's beauty sees,  
And it just sighs, and blows.

There are two eyes—most sparkling eyes—  
So tender and so true  
That nature vies  
With summer skies,  
To imitate their hue.



There is a voice—the sweetest voice—  
Like music from on high!  
It's tender note  
Just seems to float,  
With sunbeams to the sky.

There is a girl—the dearest girl—  
Oh was there ever shed  
A drop of dew  
On lily's hue  
So fair as my Co-ed?



“Then what shall we say of  
co-education?”



CO-EDUCATION  
Waiting for the bell to ring.

## A Mishap.



The Freshy sought to mount his steed  
And ride with lordly air,  
A lowly "jack" his charger was—  
They formed a handsome pair.

With care he read the Cicero,  
Just as the "jack" required;  
He laughed and leaped and blessed the day  
On which that "jack" was sired.

The "jack" did lead in Virgil's path,  
But Freshy did not know;  
He read it with the greatest joy,  
And thought it Cicero.

Now when reciting time arrived,  
The Freshy smiled with glee,  
And hugged himself with calm delight,  
To think that he was he.

But sad to say, the teacher saw  
The Freshy's fond mistake,  
And told him that a zeroo-zo  
It would be best to take.



It was a Soph, and he was with his girl. Night calm, moon shining, gentle breezes blowing, stars twinkling. Almost midnight, and they were swinging on the gate. They spoke of love and—love until finally he courageously asked, "Miss—do you ever kiss?" "No! Never!" "Never?" "No, never!" "What! *never!*" "Well, *hardly ever.*"

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"Words that burn"—Rejected contributions.

"What shall I make of him?" he murmured.

It was a perplexing question that he asked himself about the boy, and one not to be decided hastily. The old man's hesitation to reach a decision was plainly discernable.

"Ha, ha! I have it now!" he exclaimed.

Two minutes afterward the cannibal chief gave orders to his *chef* to make a nice Fiji Stew of the boy, with potatoes on the side.



### The Profs in Caps and Gowns.

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I dreamed a dream the other night  
When everything was still,  
I dreamed I saw the faculty  
Parading on a hill,  
Tired of their hum-drum life,  
These Prof's desired renown,  
Decided to make fame their sport  
By sporting cap and gown.

They thought the many visitors  
On great Commencement Day  
Would deem them wise and learned men  
When dressed in that array.  
They thought to practice wearing them  
So as to do it right,  
And set the time lest others laugh.  
Twelve on a moon-lit night.

They chose as place of rendezvous  
A nearby wooded hill,  
And gathered there quite stealthily  
When all was quiet and still.  
Each brought along the Oxford cap  
And glory-giving garment,  
And straight-way to donning them  
This dozen Prof's all went.

“ Which end's the top? ” “ Where are the sleeves? ”

“ I'm lost in this black sheet.”

After some dozen such remarks  
Their toilets were complete.

Then Dr. Jones as commander,  
In twos his company lined,  
And telling “ Prep ” to call out “ hep. ”  
He marched with Hume behind.



“ Prep ”

These solemn Prof's were thus arranged :

First there came puffing “ Prep. ”  
And by his side winking Dupree  
Kept strange time to his “ hep. ”  
Next Roman “ Bondy ” minced along,  
Nor deigned a glance to drop  
Upon the partner by his side  
Whose bat-like wings did flop.



St. Peter ambled next in line,  
Dr. Leavell by him stalked,  
Then Lipscomb with his heavenward glance,  
With Prof. Bugology walked.  
Next the Governor with head erect,  
Held so in conscious pride,  
And the solemn visaged Chancellor  
Treads firmly by his side.

Then Dr. Jones with his martial air,  
With “ Little Allie ” near,  
Who marched in a mathematical way.  
These two brought up the rear,  
Never before had the wood-sprites seen  
So queerly sombre a sight,  
While the sylphs of the winds made sport of  
their gowns,  
And wound them around them tight.

Each fancied, then, the glory he'd win,  
How he would be far-famed,  
When, thus, on great Commencement Day,  
His wisdom he proclaimed.  
Alas for dreams! They little knew  
What fate was near at hand.  
Just then a herd of the bovine kind  
Came rushing at the band.



Hair stood on end, caps flew to the wind.  
Teeth chattered loud with fright.  
Some fell on their knees, others "cooned"  
trees,  
Some sought refuge in flight,  
Each much-loved gown hung to them still,  
Clung closer than a brother.  
"Consarn the gown!!" "Audiible with the  
think!!!"  
"Oh Lordy—help me." "Mother"—

"Thunder and lightning strike the beasts!!!"  
"By Zeus! they'll get me sure!"  
Stronger exclamations dyed the air  
A very deep azure.  
With such great earnestness and zeal  
Did they run, climb and pray,  
The "beasts" had not the heart to harm.  
Turned, went another way.

Thus they escaped with life and limb,  
All wiser homeward went  
And strove with thread and court-plaster  
To mend each scratch and rent,  
And the learned Prof's, become more  
learned,  
Judged they would seek renown  
By other means, less dangerous  
Than wearing cap and gown.

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## He Chapel Took and Gym.



A Freshman fresh from the piney hills  
To classic Oxford came,  
With one voluminous roll of bills,  
One fearful thirst for fame.  
So many a study had he so soon  
We stood in awe of him!  
But ere the dawning of blissful June  
He chapel took and gym.

He in society led the van,  
At dance and feast and game  
A most inveterate ladies' man  
Unawed by flood or flame!  
O, he could prattle and he could sing  
Till eyes and ears were dim  
But back to college the hero bring;  
He chapel took and gym.

For two long years and undaunted still

He bore the Freshman's name  
When, though had parted the latest bill,  
His pockets bulged with fame!  
Yet he endured the oppressive load—  
In spirit strong and limb—  
The journey through to his sire's abode;  
He chapel took and gym.

There let him tell it, though e'er untired,  
How he to greatness came—  
Let every maiden with love be fired,  
Each lover put to shame,  
And let the inhabitants gather round,  
And, wondering, gaze on him;  
But whisper not in the wood profound;  
He Chapel took and Gym."



## A Winter Tragedy.

A fair co-ed with smile so sweet,  
With graceful step and queenly air,  
And tresses fit for royal wear,  
Came lightly dancing down the street.

With look assured and bow so low,  
His classic features burning red,  
Both love and foot ball in his head,  
Came swiftly up a would-be beau.

Her pretty smile, her waving hair,  
His foot ball record—all his pride—  
Combined with love, made him decide  
To show her home, this beauty fair.

Ah, cruel fate! beneath the snow  
He did not see the icy glare—  
But slipped—and wildly tore his hair;  
She smiling watched him rise and go,  
With humbled air.



"The past ever leaves it's traces behind,"  
Indeed we find that it's true;  
Cover deeds over however we may,  
There's left an indelible clue.

Things of the present may be quite apart,  
And nothing could seem any clearer;  
But we see little traces that near in the past,  
They have been so very much nearer.

The way of the world—Its orbit.





## The Freshman.

The Freshman springeth up in the morning like the grass in the field and lo! upon him is the dew of ignorance and about his brain hangeth a dense cloud, but he knoweth not that he is ignorant nor that danger threateneth!

He maketh his way glad to the Latin room where he heareth long talks, called lectures, and his face groweth long. The bell ringeth and glad again, he hasteneth to his room that he may read his last letter from home and his spirit once more waxeth proud.

Then, after many minutes, he goeth to the English room and the Professor causeth him to feel his littleness and his erstwhile gay spirit is humbled.

He issueth from the recitation slowly and with a worn face, starteth down the steps on the left and gaineth confidence again when behold! a large hall to the left claimeth his attention and he entereth with much curiosity.

Time passeth away; his countenance stretcheth, groweth more lengthy; his eyes seemeth dull; his muscles becometh lax, he well nigh withers when a sweet sound he heareth. He hath been in the Math Hall and the bell hath rung.

He leaveth the room and walketh with difficulty, seeketh his bed, forgetteth his lunch and lieth in a stupor till three o'clock cometh when he draggeth himself to the Greek recitation; and behold! soon his eye closeth, his breath cometh in pieces, his countenance loseth color, he fainteth and is carried to his room.

In the morning he waketh subdued and so lived many days after, even unto this day, he liveth much subdued.

## Wanted

The rise in Math.

To see Hooker smile.

Another voice for Leigh.

A guardian for Eck Evans.

To know why Pope shaves.

Wives for three of our Prof's.

A "word compress" for "Bondy."

To beat somebody playing base ball.

A voice-strengthenener for Chancellor.

To see Dr. Leavell in cap and gown.

Another dun from Davidson & Roane.

A handsome photograph of *Doctor* Kahn.

To know where *Prep.* Johnson gets his jokes.

Something soothing for the Senior Law Class.

A means for keeping Dan Jones off the campus.

Somebody to find the "points" in *Prep's* jokes.

A Star for the Henry de Fontenelle Dramatic Club.

To borrow *Mike* McCaskill's face to wear to the mask ball.

Red Aby — "Somora, come back—we need thee every hour!"

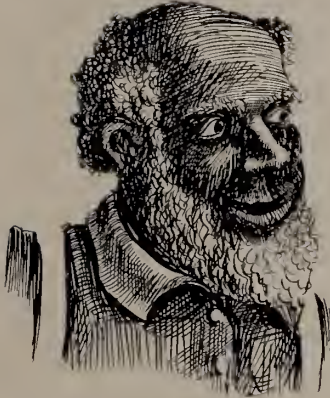
A mathematical test to determine which is the "cuter"—Pete Saunders or Kretschmar.

To know the origin of the expressions—Bat, Bondy, Pete, Tempers, Lip, Doc. and Trigger foot.



ONE OF THE LECTURE ROOMS OF THE SCHOOL OF PHYSICS.

## Negro Philosophy.



Mule keeps his 'ligion  
in his front en'.

De red rose doan't  
brag in de dark.

Muddy road call de  
mile pos' er liar.

Clapper in de cow bell  
shine in de dark.

Ripe apples make de  
tree look taller.

Wil' goose in de wheat  
'ficl' doan't go ter sleep.

De apple in de rabbit trap is rank pizen.

It's hard to make clo'es fit er miserbul man.

De stopper gets de longes' res' in de empy jug.

Hoss shoe ober de do', doan't dribe orf de tax col-  
lector.

Its wastin time ter cook de batter cake on bofe sides.

De noise o' de wheels doan't medjer de load in de  
wagon.

Jus' fo' de candle go out, it gibs de bigges' light.

For'p'n on de log is jes' es safe es de red fox in de  
bushes.

W'en de cow lays in de dew all night, it make de  
milk watery.

De early fish catch de wum but of'en de hook go  
'long wid it.

De water-miliun vine need a  
taller fence dan de rosebush.

De runnin' vine in de grass  
kin fling yer harder 'n de stump  
in de open road.

Coaxin' some folks is lik'  
coolin' quick-lime wid a cup o'  
wattah.

If de wattah am hot 'nough,  
de leetles' piece ob soap kin  
make lots ob suds.

De bes' road ter de yaller  
jackets' nes' ain't been diskiv-  
ered yit.



"Bre'ter: Some puzens say dat dere  
nas no niggers in de Bible.  
But I nen probe dat dey is  
nrong, 'Per doant dey larn  
about dat nigger Demus."  
(Nicodemus)



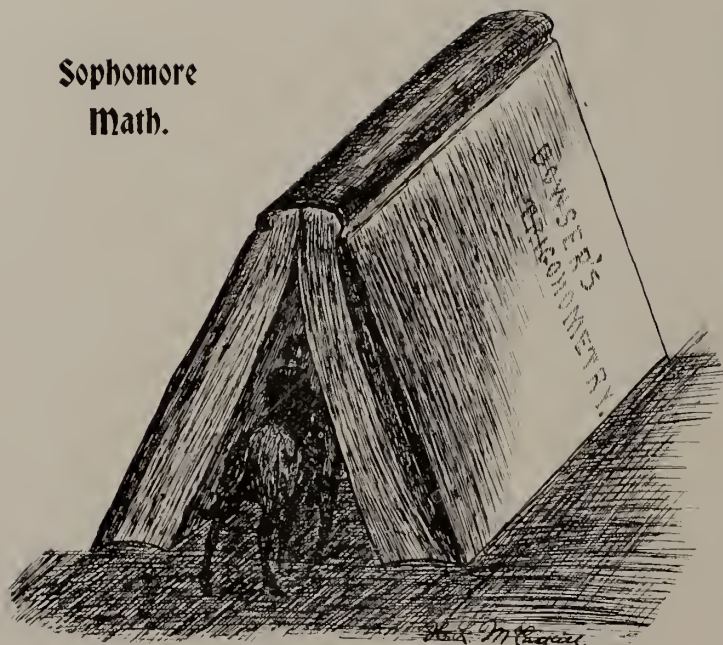
PROF. OF ENGLISH—"Mr. M——, will you compare  
an adjective for me?"

MR. M——, (A flashy Freshy, wisely)—"Do been  
gone."

"What's your objection to the laundryman? He  
does my shirts up brown."

"That's just what I object to; I want 'em done up  
white."

## Sophomore Math.



The only way to get through Sophomore math.

HE was almost through his law course, and she had well nigh finished her A. B. course. He had been striving for two years to win from her a confession of love for him, but to no purpose.

The night is in the latter part of April, "finals" are drawing on apace, and he is again pleading his cause. "Loved one, give me but one word of hope; tell me that you will not make my future an empty pretense! O! my angel, tell me, star of

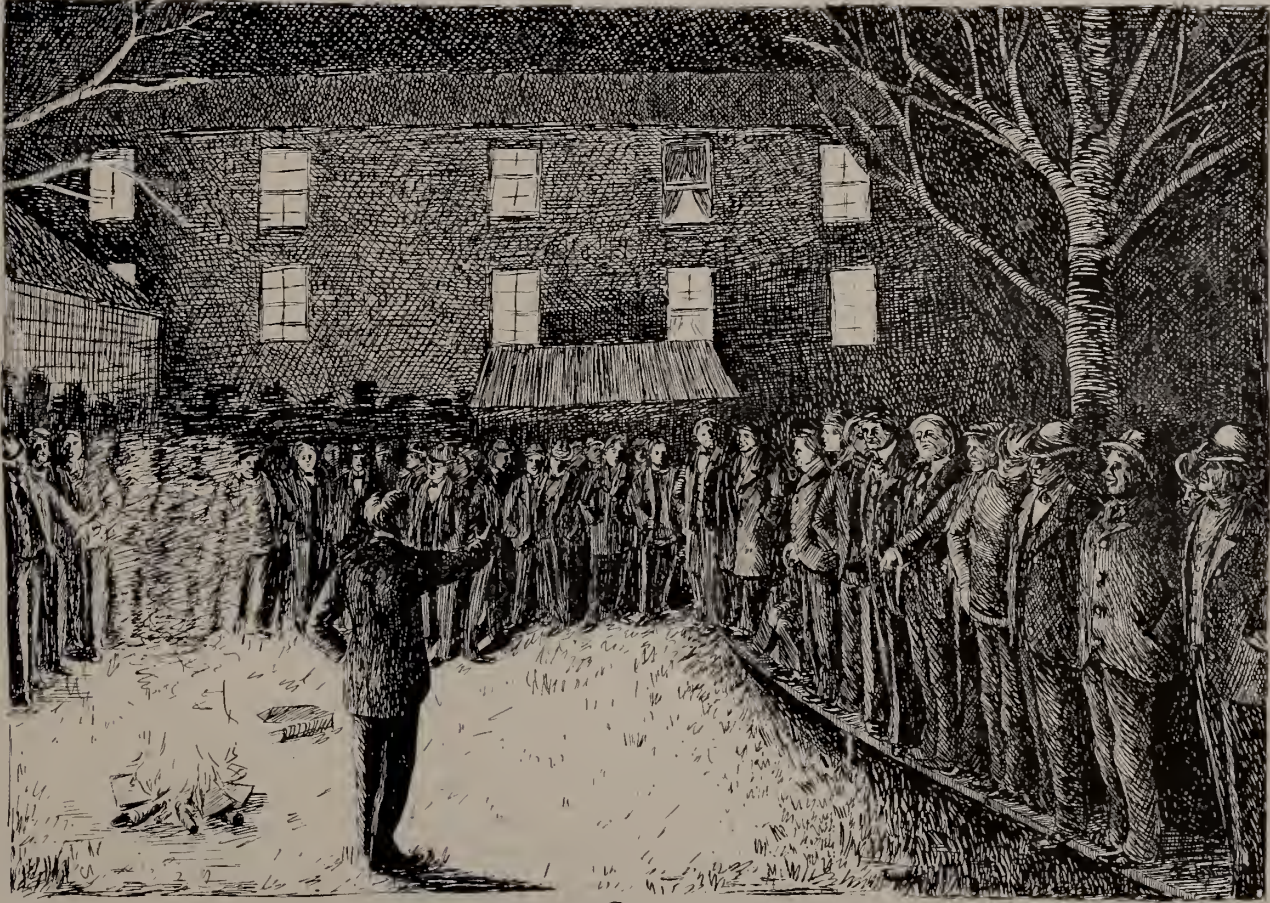
my life, that you will forever—", but she stopped him with a fateful gesture as she rested her gazelle like eyes upon him with a yearning smile and a hopeless expression, said hoarsely, —



"Oh, John, go away from me, for I must make the rise in *Sophomore Math.* and *Junior Chem.*"



Senior '07. This Jack is now for sale.



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## Tobacco is my Theme.



The bleak December winds are blowing,  
Darkness spreads—it's growing late ;  
The cheerful flickering coals are glowing,  
Painting pictures in the grate.  
My pipe is lit and dimly shining  
And upon my easy chair reclining  
I am borne into a dream ;  
My mind is soothed, and vaguely whirling  
In the smoke around me curling,  
And Tobacco is my theme.

It's strange that what I've just been reading  
Calls up things I've seen before ;  
Pictures hearts that once were bleeding,  
Pictures faces loved of yore ;  
Makes haunting ghosts seem 'round me dancing,  
And their eyes around me glancing,  
'Til the darkness seems to gleam ;  
But again the live-coals glimmer  
And my thoughts grow dimmer, dimmer,  
'Til—Tobacco is my theme.

On this I muse ; before me tumble  
Cities shining bright as day.  
All earth's treasures seem to crumble  
Into dust, and pass away.  
I feel, but cannot tell my feeling—  
Curls of smoke around me reeling,  
Mind half-started on a dream ;  
So my soul in such delighting  
Only sees in smoky writing  
This: Tobacco is my theme.



### Cuban Turf Notes.

During a recent contest here  
Don General Weyler was first man  
To reach Havana, breathless quite.  
Five thousand soldiers "also ran."



## Love in a Cot.

Little girl, little girl, you can't fool me,  
No matter how pretty you be ;  
Though your eyes be brown  
I'll give you a frown  
And I'll swear that my heart is free.  
For you, little girl, are so, so poor.  
Miss Midas is so, so rich,  
In Cupid's own face I will slam the door.  
And I'll shut you both out, little witch.

They may talk of love with its charms  
divine,  
And surely it sounds very fine ;  
It's all very well,  
But this I can tell.  
That I don't want a bit in mine.  
I've heard before of love in a cot  
And living on one brown crust,  
But I should prefer a big corner lot  
And the shekels—to loving on trust.

Little girl, little girl, I ask in vain  
Why the rich girls all are so plain,  
Why those we adore  
Are pretty and poor—  
I ask you again and again ;  
Miss Midas, sure, is a millionaire.  
She comes of a grand old stock—  
But you are so young, so sweet and so  
fair!—  
Miss Midas has a face like a clock.

In a coach today Miss Midas will ride,  
And I am to sit by her side,  
So gay and so fine.  
I'll never repine,  
I'll declare that my love has died.  
Ah, no, ah no, though you trudge the street  
I'll wake with a fit and start.  
As a poor little girl with wee, wee feet  
Comes a-tripping straight into my heart!

There is untold wealth in your golden curls,  
Your teeth are a casket of pearls ;  
The figures are trite,  
Yet I'm sure I'm right  
In calling you richest of girls ;  
But I think of poverty's bitter ills,  
And then I'm ever so blue :  
I sigh as I think of the unpaid bills  
And the note that is soon to be due!

Never mind, little girl, we'll live on love,  
In the fairylands fair above ;  
At Castles in Spain  
We will blissfully reign  
The envy of all, little dove.  
Though creditors come and tear their hair  
We never will worry more,  
We'll laugh at the chains of the debtor's lair  
While the *other man* paces the floor!



Miss Midas may go and ride as she will  
And misers gorge gold till they fill,  
With their musty books  
And their crusty looks  
And with many a teeming till.  
But Cupid comes once more to my door  
With you, my sweet little witch.  
Miss Midas is plain and ever so poor,  
While my darling is pretty and rich!

—WALTER MALONE.



## A Few "Don'ts" from Reported Experiences.

Don't forget to be gentle and affectionate.  
Don't be surprised at anything that happens.  
Don't fail to complain that bright light hurts your eyes.  
Don't consume less than an hour bidding her good bye.  
Don't fail to watch every movement and expression,  
and don't allow yourself to be bluffed.



Don't fail to have explanations ready for all questions.  
Don't neglect to look out for the stray tresses which  
may gather on your coat, as it may save embarrassment.  
Don't start until you have "sized up" your partner,  
and then don't go too fast, and *don't go too slow*.  
Don't wear a stiff bosomed shirt, as it rattles too much  
under pressure, nor a standing collar, as it may cut your  
neck when in affectionate attitudes.



### Danger (?)

We were crowded at the table.  
Not a soul would dare to speak,  
There was hair upon the butter,  
And a hide in place of steak.  
So we munched there in silence,  
Each one busy at his plate.  
"We are lost!" the landlord shouted,  
"Oh! I've spoken much too late."

"We are lost!" he then repeated,  
As he staggers back and falls,  
"There is pisen in those dishes,  
Those that hold the cod fish balls.  
"They are made from last night's simon,  
Which were held by can of tin;  
And the pisen's in the solder  
That which kept them tight within."

Then the hungry student whispered,  
As he took another ball,  
"We'll be bluffed by such maneuvers  
When we've eaten up them all."  
So we burst out into laughter,  
And we praised the noble lad,  
For we knew there was no danger  
To those who'd boarded where we had.

## The Dandy's Creed.



I believe that a gentleman is any person with a fine suit of clothes, a fancy walking cane in his hand, and a watch in his pocket.

I believe that adoration is only due to a fine woman, or her purse; and that a woman can keep one secret—namely, *her age*.

I believe that my character would be lost beyond redemption if I did not change my dress four times a day, wear a fancy neck tie and smoke fine cigars.

I believe that playing at *rouge et noir* is the only honorable way of getting a livelihood; that a man of honor never pays his creditors, because “they are a pack of scoundrels,” and that *buying* goods means ordering them without the purpose of paying.

I believe that debt is a necessary evil.

I believe that the word *dress* means reputation; that *husband* implies a person engaged to pay a woman's debts; that *economy* means pusillanimity; and that any person talking about decency is a *bore*.

I believe that there is not a cleverer or a prettier fellow in the town than myself; and that, as far as regards the women, I am altogether irresistible.



## Questions.

Do you hear the birds a-singing  
All about the campus trees?  
Do you hear sweet voices ringing,  
Floating, drifting, on the breeze?

Do you see the flowers leaping  
Just as if they were inspired?  
Do you see the blushes creeping  
On a Freshman worn and tired?

Do the skies seem all much brighter,  
And all faces brighter still?  
Do the shoes of all fit tighter,  
And all work with greater will?

Does the campus have more beauty  
Than it used to have of yore?  
Has the college boy a duty  
That he never knew before?

Do the sunbeams dance and glitter  
In this new inspirer's eyes?  
Do the birds and leaflets twitter  
With a gay and glad surprise?

Is every campus ringing,  
With the sounds of dainty tread?  
And are all the breezes singing:  
“Ah, my pretty, fair ‘co-ed.’?”



W. M. V.



Pete



Chancellor!



J. S.



## A Student's Soliloquy a la Hamlet.

To study or not to study that is the question :  
Whether 'tis better in the end to suffer  
The threats and reproaches of the folks at home.  
Or to take my books, get up my lessons,  
And so avoid them ? To study—to loaf ;  
No more ; and, by loafing, to say we end  
The great labors, and thousand incident shocks  
That a student is heir to—'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wished. To study—to loaf ;—  
To loaf ! perchance to fail : aye, there's the rub :  
For in that failing on " exam.," the reports that go home  
Make us wish to shuffle off this mortal coil.  
This makes us pause ; there's the question  
That makes calamity of college life ;  
For who wants to get the Chancellor's notes and demerits too,  
Fault finding letters, the students' gags,  
To lose his best girl's love, his friends' respect,  
To get the insolence of the " Prof's." and the spurns  
That patient merit of the loafer takes,  
When he, himself, might his quietus make  
With a bare effort ? Who would examples work.  
To grunt and sweat under all night long  
But that the dread of something tomorrow,  
The prison bound room, from whose doors  
No smiling student returns, puzzles the will,  
And makes us rather bear our loafer's ills  
Than fly to students' ills *we know not of ?*  
Thus the " Prof's." do make cowards of us all ;  
And thus the balmy air of college life  
Is tainted through with the monstrous fear of study,  
And enterprises of great fun and merriment,  
With this regard, their currents turn away,  
And lose the name of Pleasure.

## A Classic Miss.

He'd sworn that he would always love her,  
Through all earth's storms be true ;  
He'd long been taught by skies above her  
To love those eyes of blue.

He toid of all her queenly beauty  
And of her merits rare ;  
He said he thought it was his duty  
To love this co-ed fair.

" Ah, indeed ! and why thus prate you ?"  
Exclaimed the classic Miss ;

For ' thou shalt love all those who hate you,'  
The Bible teaches this."

(Exit He.)



## A Laboratory Incident.

All that is sweet,  
And is lovely to meet,  
Which nothing can ever defile :  
Which is purest and best,  
And with power is blessed,  
Took shape in a beautiful smile.

For once in my gloom,  
In the chemistry room,  
My solution was clear all the while :  
'Till a maiden was seen,  
And pure crystals of green,  
Were then formed by her beautiful smile.

## A Ballad of College Days.

There was a time, we read,  
In by-gone ages, when  
The Gods were flesh indeed,  
And made their homes with men.  
'Twas pleasant living then  
And joyful were their ways ;  
But give to me instead  
Those good old college days !

The Gods came not, but we  
Off after strange ones went :  
Olympian revelry  
Filled up the hours we spent.  
Occasionally we blent  
The night-time with affrays  
With divers city guilds.  
Those good old college days !

We held high converse, for  
In reading for degrees,  
Our interlocutor  
Was grand old Socrates ;  
And tough Thucydides  
His narrative did raise ;  
But that was rather rare  
Those good old college days !

One spectre, grim and gaunt,  
Did fill us with affright ;  
Our wakeful hours did haunt  
And poisoned all the night.  
We strove with main and might,  
We wanted not the bays ;  
We knew degrees would end  
Those good old college days !

ENVOY.

Prince, there are those who seek  
Always to spread dispraise.  
Who say we should not speak  
Of *good* old college days !



## A Parallel.

From his Alpine freehold high  
Dropped he accidentally ;  
Like " Darius, good and great,  
Fallen from his high estate."



## As a Matter of Course.

Tell me where is Fancy bred,  
In the heart or in the head ?  
Shakespeare asks ; and I should say  
Bakers have it every day.

## The Bicycle Girl.

A maiden fair, in bloomers brief,  
Sought hard to force her way  
Along a crowded thoroughfare  
Where many a building lay.  
She strove in vain, until, at last,  
It dawned upon her mind  
That she might push her wheel in front.  
And walk along behind.



## The Cause of the Fall.

A very pious youth was he,  
A model of consistency.  
The elders, nodding as he passed,  
Approving glances on him cast.  
Yet on a summer's day he got  
" In bad odor " with a lot.  
Some wicked youths within his vest  
A slice of limburger had prest !



## Castilian Nicety.

Though in reform Spain would delight,  
She hardly thinks it would be right,  
Or mathematical to dare  
To go and treat a Cub-a square !

## Don't's.

Don't be too politic.

Don't get on the grass!

Don't monkey with U. F. C.

*Don't talk back to the Librarian!!*

Don't wear caps and gowns, Seniors.

Don't fail to laugh at "Fult's" jokes.

Don't lend your cap to turkey stealers.

Don't let the Faculty "run it over you."

Don't treat the students like children, Faculty.

Don't burn the University property at midnight.

DON'T FAIL TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "MAG." NEXT YEAR.

Don't, for goodness sake, listen as you pass the girls' study(?) rooms.



## For Sale.

By the manager of 'Varsity Foot Ball Team--Thirty promises of thirty subscriptions to the foot ball fund. All these parties are reliable, however. Will take two cents on the dollar. Call early and avoid the rush.

A life size picture of *Lord* Pressley.

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A body of adventurers to trap "Shortie" Lockhart's "Tiger" and "Senator" Smith's "Poto Bear."

The best hair restorer in the market for "Bat."

## Why She Relented.

Reclining gracefully on a divan, the artist's model had become quite confidential.

"Oh, I sometimes grow so tired of life, I sometimes think of taking one of those Persian daggers that ornament your wall—"

"And committing suicide? We all have those spells, but I wouldn't if I were you."

"Why not?"

He thought to appeal to her aesthetic sense.

"You would cut a pretty figure now, wouldn't you, stabbing yourself with a knife like a common—"

A smile appeared upon her face.

"Yes, I think I should," she answered with a glance at her shapely form.

The longer she gazed at herself the greater it seemed would be the crime of cutting such a figure, and she finally abandoned the idea altogether.



## A Few Definitions.

Love—A Mirage.

Fate—Ourselves.

Patriotism—An Investment.

Laughter—The Prelude to Pain.

Hate—A Confession of Weakness.

Knowledge—The Consciousness of Ignorance.



A SHORT STORY — TOLD BY "A. SLEEVE."

## Editorial.

Fires at midnight are fine to give zest to college life. Get the "other one" boys.

*Punch* Caruthers thinks we were not put in the world for ornaments. Keep it up, *Punch*, you have the right idea.

It is pleasing to see the wave of dignity which sweeps over the new-made Senior. Watch out for "Prep" Wilroy next year.

We notice our friend W. R. S. V. P. Wilburne has had his voice repaired. We are hearty advocates of such progressive movements.

Pope must have been thinking of the Junior Chemistry room at the University of Mississippi when he wrote "To err is Human."

Often during the year has a wail gone up from the Junior Law Class at the dense ignorance of legal questions manifested by some of its members. Truly, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

If silence were the only way to win consent, it would be exceedingly difficult to get the consent of our "co-eds" for anything.

The "street car" makes two trips daily (except Sundays). This is not often enough to suit all the students. We hope this matter will receive immediate attention.

Milton long ago, in describing the singing of Porter, Fulton, Thompson and McCaskill, wrote :

"In notes with many a winding boat.  
"Of linked sweetness long drawn out."

We noticed our mutual friend, I. W. Harper of Nelson County, Ky., at the dance recently. Personally we like Mr. Harper, but we think he ought to stay away from dances. He is not popular with the ladies.

Only one of the ambassadors to *Turkey* has returned. We would like to hear from the others as to the result of their investigation of this all important Eastern question, and think they do wrong in keeping it from the public.



## Discumgarifical Club.

The regular meeting of the club was held on Friday last. After a short talk by the Grand Mogul, Hon. J. J. Samora, and music by the "Horreeble Quartette," and an able address by the orator, *Dr.* Levi Moses Kahn, the club proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, and to the awarding of medals for the current year.

The election of officers resulted as follows :

"PREP." WILROY, . . . . .	Grand Mogul.
OSBORN SMITH, . . . . .	Supreme Director.
E. PARKER, . . . . .	Orator.
COL. I. D. BORDERS, . . . . .	Dude.
JUDGE MARKETTE, . . . . .	Mascot.
SCUDDER ROGERS, . . . . .	Barber.
JOHN WILLS, . . . . .	Bottle Washer.
BILLY HARGROVE, . . . . .	Porter.

Medals were awarded to the following for their several accomplishments :

J. N. CLAGETT, . . . . .	Most Graceful.
<i>Alex.</i> MOODY, . . . . .	Most Bold.
BARON WILSON, . . . . .	Most Bashful.
"MIKE" McCASKILL, . . . . .	Most Truthful.
JACK DUKE, . . . . .	Biggest Liar.
RED WILLIAMS, . . . . .	Homeliest.
BONDY, . . . . .	Sweetest.
H. H. CREEKMORE, . . . . .	For Eating Onions.
<i>Bill</i> STEVENS, . . . . .	Best Ladies Man.
SAM HOUSTON, . . . . .	Biggest Flirt.
GUY PRICE, . . . . .	Best Musician.
MIKE McCASKILL, . . . . .	Best Singer.
<i>Corker</i> PATE, . . . . .	<i>Darnedest.</i>
<i>Butch</i> DOUGHERTY, . . . . .	Handsomest.
JULIAN MORRISON, . . . . .	Happiest.
BOB LEDBETTER, . . . . .	Cigarette Bum.
CHARLIE WHITE (I I A. M.), . . . . .	Most Fortunate.

The meeting closed with a banquet.

### Books (in course of publication.)

- “Through Greece on a Jack,” by “SKINNY HOLMES.”
- “Paradise Lost, or Six Weeks in Soph. Math,” by R. “BEELZEBUB THOMPSON.”
- “Orations,” by Judge MARKETTE.
- “The German School Girl,” by Dr. J. W. J. (Ph. D.) LEIPSIC.
- “On a Jack and Off Again, or The Sad Mishaps of an Over Ambitious Prep.,” and “My Grecian Curves,” (all in one volume), by Prof. P. H. S. (Ph. D.)
- “How to Draw a Full House,” by W. “BOOTH” BRITTON.
- “Love on the ‘Portfolio,’” (sentimental), by FRANK FERRILL.
- “The Roman House,” by Prof. ALEX, L. B.
- “The Roman Forum Waltz,” words by Prof. TOLEX, L. B. ; music by COXEY’S ARMY BAND.
- “How to Win a Lady’s Heart,” by Prof. CHILES, C. F.
- “Chips That Pass in the Night,” by C. “TALMAGE” WILSON.
- “How to Write Resolutions and Petitions,” (perfect in every particular), by SENIOR LAW CLASS.
- “Captivating Smiles,” by LITTLE ALFRED.
- “Me and Blackstone,” by Gov. G. D. S.
- “The Philosophy of Mathematics,” by H. “DANA” PRIESTLEY.
- “Settlement of the Eastern Question,” by CHANCELLOR R. B. F.
- “Free Silver or Bust,” by Dr. RICH, M. L.
- “Bugological Wonders,” by “TEMPUS” (T. O. M.)
- “Ode on Phillips’ Mustache,” ANONYMOUS.
- “Pedagogy as a Fine Art,” by Dr. J. G. D.
- “Did Hamlet Write Shakespeare,” by DABNEY.



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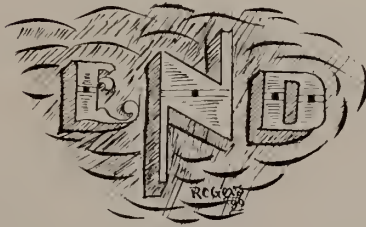


"L.P."  
When some one  
— has "busted"

The Faculty's Work—  
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### **H Bonanza.**

'Tis strange that poets all should fare so ill,  
And yet, alas! the fact is truth most solemn.  
But why should they? Why don't they  
Write  
this  
kind,  
And sell their lucubrations by the columns?





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