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ex-President of the University,
whose wise and able administration,
unswerving loyalty to the Institution,
faithfulness to every interest committed
to his care, high sense of honor,
and kind heart,
have won the respect and affection
of the students,
we dedicate this book.
Ohio State University.

Established 1873.

Yell.
Wahoo! Wahoo!
Rip! Zip! Bazoo!
I Yell, I Yell,
For the O. S. U.!

Colors.
Scarlet and Gray.

Flower.
The Scarlet Carnation.

The Makio.

Published by the Fraternities and Literary Societies of the Ohio State University.

Volume XVI.

Columbus, April, 1897.
The proper study of mankind is man.
Hold the mirror up to nature if you will,
E'en though we're sad again, we all must smile.

M–A is Japanese for subtle "magic,"
And KTO stands for "mirror," bright and true,
Glad words that joined in one make "MAKIO."
In this, as in all goodly looking-glasses,
Can we ourselves be seen as others see us;
Mishaped indeed is he who casts no image.
In print 'tis pleasant sure to see our name,
Railed at and roasted though we often are.
Rejoice then, jest and youthful jollity,
Out with your quips and gags and wanton wiles!
Read on. A book's a book, how'er you like it.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Dates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Second Term begins</td>
<td>Wednesday, January 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Semester (College of Arts, Philosophy and Science) ends</td>
<td>Friday, February 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Semester (College of Arts, Philosophy and Science) begins</td>
<td>Monday, February 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Day</td>
<td>Saturday, February 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Term ends</td>
<td>Friday, March 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third Term begins</td>
<td>Monday, March 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Recess</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meeting of Trustees</td>
<td>Wednesday, April 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School Day</td>
<td>Friday, May 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Vacation begins</td>
<td>Saturday, May 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Day—Athletic Association</td>
<td>Saturday, May 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Competitive Drill, Cadet Battalion</td>
<td>Saturday, June 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Final Examinations (all Colleges)</td>
<td>Monday to June 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baccalaureate Sermon</td>
<td>Friday, June 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entrance Examinations (8 A.M.)</td>
<td>Sunday, June 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class Day</td>
<td>Monday, June 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meeting of Trustees</td>
<td>(Tuesday, June 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Day</td>
<td>Monday, June 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commencement</td>
<td>(Tuesday, June 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Vacation</td>
<td>Monday, June 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entrance Examinations (8 A. M.) and</td>
<td>Wednesday, June 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registration</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lectures and Class-work begin, all Colleges</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meeting of Trustees</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thanksgiving Recess</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Term ends</td>
<td>Monday, September 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas Vacation</td>
<td>Wednesday, December 22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Symposium on the O.S.U.**

**The Past.**

**The Future.**

**The State.**

**The Faculty.**

**The Campus.**

(These articles are written by prominent and well-known people connected with the University, members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty and Alumni.)

**The O.S.U. and the Past.**

Compared with the history of Princeton University, which has just celebrated its sesqui-centennial, or with that of Yale, which is approaching its two-hundredth birthday, or with that of Harvard, which commemorated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary more than ten years ago, the annals of our own University are but short. Compared with the most ancient universities of Europe, it is but an infant of days. But its beginning was big with possibilities, and the few years of its history have been rich both in actual content and in assuring prophecy.

The University had its birth under especially favorable auspices. It is the child of the Nation, from which it inherited an estate that has yielded $564,000, and which has since added an increasing annuity now amounting to $23,000. It is the foster-child of the State, which, after successive gifts aggregating a quarter of a million dollars, has
made a permanent provision for it of about $170,000 a year. And
Franklin County, that she might have the child at her own bosom, gave
it a home at a cost of $300,000.

At the opening of the University its administration and instruction
were committed to able hands. Seven men of rare fitness for such a
task were chosen as its faculty, two of whom yet remain to us—
Dr. Edward Orton, the first President, whose wisdom and tact guided
the infant institution amid its early conflicts and perils and whom we
all delight to honor, and Professor Sidney A. Norton, the skillful
chemist, the experienced teacher, the well-read man. Of the others,
one was called to the presidency of an Ohio college, two now hold
distinguished positions in educational institutions in Massachusetts, and
two have joined "the great majority." But Townshend, Mendenhall,
McFarland, Miliken and Wright will ever be cherished among our
venerable names.

The University adopted a broad educational policy. Literary,
scientific and technical studies were accorded equal recognition, and
they have continued to flourish side by side. While each department
has grown stronger year by year, has divided and subdivided, has
won new teachers and new equipment, and has multiplied the
number of its students, the spirit of fraternity has only taken deeper
and firmer root. To the student the scope of election has been steadily
enlarged. He may choose, first, among the colleges of the University;
in the college he may choose among courses; in the course he may,
within large limits, choose among studies.

The government of the University has been of the liberal type.
Its rule of conduct is written on the tables of the heart: "Do that,
and only that, which becomes a man—a woman." For study, its law
has been: "Do thy work with thine intelligence and thy will." The
violation of either brings its own consequences, as in nature.

The University has been a seat of intellectual freedom. Thought
has breathed here the inspiring air of liberty. The University has no
political or religious tests; applies none, acknowledges none. For
students the criteria have been moral soundness and a power and will-
ingness to work. Its teachers have been elected because of their quali-
fications, without regard to their ecclesiastical or political affiliations. This atmosphere of freedom has been a principal condition of the strong and constant progressive spirit that has always pervaded the institution. True intellectual and moral progress is possible only where liberty prevails. To nothing else is freedom so essential as to thought. The higher nature of man can expand, the consciousness of responsibility and the sense of power which responsibility implies can attain complete realization only under the vital and stimulating influence of freedom. The University has been faithfully conservative of the essential elements and forces not only of the purely academic life, but of the moral and religious life: yet it has, at the same time, sedulously sought to reinforce these with every available and befitting aid. It has kept its face steadfastly to the future. Its doors stand open to new ideas, new doctrines, and new methods. When these come, their claims receive candid consideration, and a generous hospitality is extended to all that pass the tests of truth and experience. In all things the University seeks the truest and the best, let it be found where and by whom it may.

Finally, the past of the University has been distinguished by a rapid and continuous growth. Every year has witnessed an increase in resources or in buildings or in equipment or in teaching force or in the number of students. In some years an increase has occurred on several of these lines. In a few years it has occurred on all of them. Yale began with a site and forty books, and at the end of a hundred and sixty years had forty-five teachers, about six hundred students and forty odd thousand volumes in its library. Harvard began with less than $10,000 all told, and at the end of two hundred and fourteen years had fifteen buildings, fifty-one teachers, seven hundred and thirty students, a library of nearly a hundred and twenty-five thousand volumes, and invested funds amounting to more than a million dollars. The Ohio State University opened in 1873 with three buildings, besides residences and barns, two laboratories, seven teachers, twenty-five students and a certain income of about $30,000. In 1885 it had five buildings, six laboratories, twenty-one teachers, three hundred students and a certain income of about $46,000. In 1893 it had twelve
buildings, fourteen laboratories, sixty-three teachers, eight hundred students, and a certain income of $160,000. The present year it has twelve buildings, with three more in course of erection, sixteen laboratories, an astronomical observatory, eighty-one teachers, nine hundred and sixty-nine students, and a certain income of $250,000.

With such a Past and such a Present, so broad in policy, so catholic in spirit, so vigorous and expansive in growth, who can foretell the pace or set the limits of the future progress of our beloved University? Its history, short though it has been, abounds in omens of greatness. May the years to come fulfill them all.

The O. S. U. and the Future.

The great institutions of learning of the East, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, for example, one can say what Webster said of Massachusetts, "the past, indeed, is secure." Of the great institutions of the interior states, the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for example, it is equally safe to say, "the future is secure." These last named institutions are so bound up with the best life of the states to which they belong that they are certain to grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength.

Our own institution has a short but honorable past, marked from the beginning by a steady and promising growth, and in these latter years by a phenomenal expansion. Can its future be predicted as positively and as auspiciously as that of the University of Michigan?

That the institutions do not occupy exactly common ground is evident, and the explanation of the differences between them is equally obvious. Ohio was settled before the true relation of the state to Higher Education was discovered, and because of the intellectual activity and moral earnestness of its earliest occupants a dozen colleges were planted within its borders by the end of the first quarter of the century and when, at the beginning of the last quarter of the century,
the Ohio State University was established, it found the field occupied
by two score higher institutions, several of them bearing the name of
universities, endowed and equipped by denominational and local
enterprise and strong in the respect and good will of hundreds of
graduates, among whom the professional and political leaders of the
state were largely found.

Michigan, on the other hand, coming fifty years behind Ohio,
was able from the first to avail herself of the great discovery that the
highest duty of the state is to provide a symmetrical and effective
system of education from the lowest to the highest grades, open to all
of its people and, consequently, its university has scarcely had a
competitor during the sixty years of its history, within the limits of the
state.

In spite of these differences and disadvantages of the Ohio State
University, it has enough in common with the great state universities
to warrant the belief that it is like them sure of a future of steady
progress and indefinite expansion.

The grounds on which is based this belief for our institution are
threefold and are as follows:

1. The State University, like all others of its class, is free. It
owes allegiance to the truth alone. It is under no obligation to
maintain creeds and confessions formulated while the earth was still
considered the center of the solar system. All our institutions of
learning have achieved a measure of freedom. For example, they all
teach the heliocentric theory, the most revolutionary doctrine ever
promulgated. They are attractive in proportion to the freedom in
dealing with truth which they have achieved. But in regard to the
matter of freedom, the state institutions are certainly in advance of the
denominational institutions. Take, for instance, the doctrine of
evolution, which is now as well established as the doctrine of gravita-
tion, and which is by all odds the most important contribution of our
century to the knowledge of the race. In most of the denominational
institutions it is still eyed askance and such recognition of it as cannot
be avoided is often grudgingly given. But freedom in the search for
truth is the note of modern times. With a great price the denomina-
tional colleges have had to purchase all that they enjoy, but the state universities were born free, and to this fact, though perhaps but dimly recognized, they owe a large part of the attraction that they exert upon the open-minded young people of their several states.

The Ohio State University shares with other kindred institutions this great advantage and is bound to profit by it for time to come.

2. The State University is rich. It has already a noble income, and this income is established on a basis that makes it certain to increase with the growing wealth of the state. This fact is in itself a pledge of the future. After all is said, such institutions must be judged and gauged by their revenues. It goes without saying that they must be free and in earnest, but what they can do for their students is measured at last by the amount of money they have to spend in instruction and equipment. Abundant income is absolutely essential to abundant strength and vitality in a modern university, particularly in one that undertakes to keep abreast of physical and biological science.

The 340 acres of land which the University owns within the corporate limits of Columbus, is already a great source of wealth to the institution, and cannot fail to become a source of much greater wealth as the decades go by. It is easy also to see that they may be made to yield a magnificent addition to our revenues at no distant day.

3. The third ground on which we may venture to predict a great future for the State University is the nature and amount of the service that it is rendering the state. The value of this service, present and prospective, is, after all, the best pledge of its future. Ohio has already begun to recognize the returns she is receiving from her endowment of the University, and as time goes on, these returns are certain to become larger and more varied and the beneficence of the state will increase in like proportion.

In its service to the state, we will not emphasize the courses leading to the usual academic degrees or to the professions of law and medicine, and yet, it is quite likely that in the future as in the past, the most serviceable friends of the University will be drawn from these very divisions.
Its unique and most characteristic services unquestionably lie in the domain of natural science, as, for example, in chemistry, physics, zoology, botany, agriculture, horticulture and the like. The progress in these subjects is so rapid that only an institution endowed like the State University can provide the specialization of research and instruction by which the results attained can be made available to the popular service. At the same time, the new knowledge is so important and practical and contributes so directly "to the relief of man's estate," that the people of Ohio are bound to hold in appreciation and honor the agencies by which it is brought home to them.

Every student of the institution can rest assured that a great future, commensurate with the greatness of the state, awaits *alma mater*. She commands the elements that command success.

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**The O. S. U. and the State.**

To the States that have been carved out of the great Northwest Territory, a public school system, in all that the words imply, seems both natural and necessary. Their great charter provided that public education should be forever fostered as one of the corner stones of every free State, and as a condition precedent of all sound and wholesome public life. Beginning with the so-called common schools, those of the rural districts, in both constitution and special statute these States have been true to the trust and have loyally followed the injunction, till in each of these imperial commonwealths of to day, Huxley's educational ladder is in place, with every round in reach of the child of the humblest citizen. Not all of this growth and plan and purpose has been at all times clearly and intelligently perceived by all citizens; but the great undercurrent of popular thought has been that the treasures of the past, economic wisdom, administrative skill, all that history and philosophy and literature and art have to offer—all these are to be placed freely within the reach of all. In self-defense and because it so sadly needs large-minded and well-trained citizens, the State has made the pathway to knowledge and consequent power broad and safe and easy of access to all alike.
As American life has grown more complex, as economic relations are more difficult of apprehension, as the larger life has called for greater power and keener insight, as it has become daily more and more evident that a free government will only endure when in the hands of a people wide between the eyes, the necessity of more than common school training has become more and more painfully apparent. When we were still an exceedingly simple folk, with comparatively few wants and these easily satisfied, with slight contact with the great outside world, and with unusual unity of purpose and method, the "people's college" seemed to give to each all the start on the royal road that was needed. But as we developed the most varied and marvelous resources that the world has ever seen, as we scattered through the vast domain of the Union and found our interests becoming as diverse as our climate or our soil or our mineral deposits, as we gathered in the peoples of every known country and tongue, as our ingenuity and our capacity for organization and for individual effort began to have full course, it became very evident that the district school was but the beginning, and that more than this was needed if men were not to be left far behind in the race. So we find that the high schools have sprung up in every town—taking the place of the old academies, which were fee schools and for a restricted patronage; and that the universities, with full and well-rounded curricula, are taking the place of the old colleges with the more limited work and narrower limits. They played their part well in their day, but when the demand is for accurate information and vital instruction in every department of human knowledge, when men need to be trained in the arts of modern civilization and all the public is directly affected by the accuracy and breadth of this training, when the State has become as profoundly interested in the electrical engineer or the mechanical engineer as in the astronomer or the philosopher or the lawyer, then the university with its general culture work side by side with the technical courses, comes into the preferred position and easily holds the coign of vantage.

So it happens that Ohio has to-day a state system of public and free education, beginning with the lowest form in the district school or
in the grades of the towns, and ending with graduation from a university of high standing. Every teacher in every grade feels the inspiration of this larger and closer organization; the pupils catch the spirit and push on with eager ambition; faithful effort meets with its due and certain reward, and to the several communities are returned those who will serve more wisely and efficiently along the line of every private or public interest that may be entrusted to their care. For there is no community in this State possessed of even one thoroughly trained man or woman, which has not again and again recognized the value of that training, and found it a constant benediction. A layman's benediction, it may be, but as efficient and as inspiring as that of gowned priest or mitred bishop. In education the American people are saying to-day that they will be content with nothing short of that which is the best, and because the best and only for this reason, good enough for each and all.

The State University, standing at the head of the State system, and itself an integral part of that system, is the grand fruition of years of steady growth under intelligent and persistent demand. Its hold upon the confidence of the entire people is increasing in strength every day. Its practical beneficence is more keenly recognized every hour of every day. It is the one institution that is pre-eminently of the people and by the people and for the people.

The O. S. U. and the Trustees.

The veritable Trustee. Who is he, from where does he come, where is he going, and what does he amount to anyhow? He is nearer everything to the University than the "generally of mankind generally" admit. The O. S. U. nor any other university would not exist many moons without a Board of Trustees. Our government consists of three co-ordinate departments. So the University consists of three departments, Trustees, Faculty and Students, each has a mission but they are not co-ordinate. The Board of Trustees is "Master of the situation." While others may "express a sentiment," in many cases the Board "alone can act."
Commencement when the diplomas are delivered it is said of a truth that "The Board of Trustees has conferred this degree." No other power in Ohio can do it, and no diploma is worth carrying home unless it bears the signature of the officers of the Board.

Between the Board and other departments there is no antagonism; all is peace and harmony and there are no better fellows than the Trustees. I remember but one case that was appealed from the Faculty to the Board. In that case, by a vote of six to one, the Faculty was sustained. A year later the Faculty, on its own motion, of its own volition, in its own meekness, or something else, reversed its action. The Board, without debate, permitted the reversal to pass.

Trustees like "university spirit," especially in the Faculty. They like to read of university work, rather than an "over production" of athletics.

No one will go further than a Trustee, even at the hour of midnight, to do a favor for a student or a prospective student.

The Trustees know more of and care more for the students than the students know of or care for the Trustees. There is a want of acquaintance. Students seem to feel a delicacy in approaching a Trustee. This should not be so. Members of the Faculty are not so delicate, especially on pay day.

For the year ending June 30, 1896, the total disbursements of the University were $176,004.89. Not a dollar of this was paid except on order of the Board or one of its committees. The Board runs the whole machine from the employment of a president up or down to the building of a fence.

The powers and duties of the Board are partially enumerated in the following statute: "Sec. 8792. The board of trustees shall have power to adopt by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of said college; to elect a president; to determine the number of professors and tutors, elect the same, and fix their salaries. They shall have power to remove the president or any professor or tutor whenever the interests of the college, in their judgment, shall require; to fix and regulate the course of instruction, and to prescribe the extent and character of experiments to be made."
Told arts they have no soundness,
But vary by esteeming;
Tell schools they want profoundness,
And stand too much on seeming:
If arts and schools reply,
Give arts and schools the lie.

—Sir Walter Raleigh.

No student of the present day can read of the rise of the mediaeval universities without a thrill of wonder and admiration. They counted their students by the thousands. Their lecturers were not only the most learned men of the time, but were the most enthusiastic for learning, and this high enthusiasm the students shared. Both teachers and students believed that the main business of a university is to teach; and these old schools became a most powerful moral force in mediaeval life. The relation of teacher to pupil was never thought of, because it was a natural relation springing out of the simple fact that here was a learned man with a message to deliver and before him were hundreds who desired to receive his message.

The relation of faculty to students became a burning question with the universities only when the universities got away from this primitive but true idea of education; when they began to think more of their endowments and privileges than of teaching, and cluttered themselves up with needless rules; and when, later on, with sanctimonious pomp of phrase they announced their intention of educating "the whole man," physically, morally, socially, politically, mentally, and in numerous other ways, but in reality did not one of these things well. Whenever, in more recent times, the relation of faculty to students has become a prominent subject of discussion in university circles, this in itself has usually been a sign that one party or the other has been running after false gods: some one has been forgetting that the main business of a university is to teach, and that the primary relation of faculty to students is a relation of teacher and pupil.
It would be absurd even to state this, were it not so persistently overlooked in popular discussions of the accidents and incidents of university life. But it certainly needs to be insisted upon when large numbers of students can be thrown into hysteric because one of their fellows, having undeniably failed on his part to maintain this fundamental relation, finds himself out of the university; when special favors are asked for those who devote their energies to everything else but study, and when instructors are judged not by the test of scholarship and efficiency, but by that of prominence in certain forms of social activity to which Mr. Cleveland's adjective might in some cases be applied without stretching the truth until it cracked.

On the other hand, devotion to learning and scholarship should not imply hostility to the social amenities of university life. Experience here has shown that most cordial and helpful relations may arise from the voluntary meeting of instructors and students in social gatherings, on the athletic field and in the various clubs and societies which naturally grow up about a university. But divest these meetings of their voluntary character; make them semi-official with attendance expected; couple them with the idea of duty or of social missionary-work, the idea that something or other needs to be done for somebody or other, and their value is destroyed. The social instinct among a thousand people may be trusted to divide them into congenial groups on the basis of natural selection and a spontaneous recognition of common interests. And it would be surprising if most of these groups did not contain members of the instructing force.

Every right minded person, professor or student, when considering his relations to others, acknowledges (to himself at least) that his sphere of usefulness and influence is considerably larger than that described by the circle of his official duties. Yet it would be perilous for anyone else, because of that tacit acknowledgment, to undertake to prescribe additional duties for him, according to the supposed measure of his influence. No one yields readily to the notion that A has the right to tell B what B ought to do for C. B may need the stimulus of A's powerful example. Something will be done for C if A does something for C himself.
That the faculty regard with solicitous interest every student enterprise and organization goes without saying. They are bound to take cognizance of everything affecting the welfare of the students and the university. Their right to regulate, even to the point of abolition, undoubtedly exists, and it would not be difficult to imagine a case in which that right would become an imperative duty. It certainly is creditable to the Ohio State University that interference with student enterprises has been needed so rarely. So rarely, indeed, has the right to interfere been exercised that the existence of the right itself has lately been questioned by those better informed, apparently, of the workings of the British Constitution than of our University's written law.

It is fortunate that the division and specialization of courses in this University makes it certain that, in spite of our large numbers, every student is well-known and well-understood by at least three members of the teaching force. Every student may be certain that his best interests will be constantly cared for. None should feel lost in the multitude. Each should know and use his privilege to ask advice of his instructors. Out of the natural association of teacher and student there will inevitably arise, in many cases, personal relations most cordial, advantageous and inspiring.

It is unnecessary to speak of the relations of the faculty as a whole to the student body as a whole, since the relations are few, purely formal, fixed by law or custom, and comparatively unimportant. Our eyes were opened to this fact when a student senate was organized a few years ago to deal with those larger relations which were supposed to affect the student body as a whole. It died for lack of business. Nine-tenths of the relations between faculty and students classify as relations between individual members of the faculty and individual students or groups of students, or between the faculty as a whole and individual students or groups of students. It is these individual and personal relations, arising from contact between instructor and student in regular university work, that are vitally important both for scholarship and for character-building and that are remembered through life.
NE of the most substantial signs of progress at the O. S. U. is evident from the new buildings and improvements, which, with the necessary equipment, will add much to the facilities of Ohio's greatest educational institution, and still the cry is for more. The growth of the library and the constant additions to the geological and archaeological collections brings us face to face with the fact that a separate library building will soon be needed. The growth of the law school and law library, now without a home, point out the necessity in the near future of a separate building for this college. The past year has indeed been one of the greatest activity in the building line, and day by day the O. S. U. externally appears more and more like a genuine university. An old student returning after an absence will scarcely recognize the place. The new buildings now being erected are gradually bringing out the original plan, and Townshend Hall, when finished, will complete the quadrangle on the campus.

On the west side of this quadrangle, the Olentangy river forming a picturesque background, are now rising the walls of the new agricultural building, the most complete structure of its kind that has ever been erected in this country. It bears the appropriate name of the late Dr. N. S. Townshend, as a memorial to his public services and his work in advancing the cause of agricultural education. The plans and specifications are of an unusually high order and the total cost will be about $90,000. This building will be two hundred and sixty feet long, and varies in width from sixty-four feet to seventy-eight feet. It is to consist of two stories and a basement. The walls above the basement line will be of gray pressed brick. The basement walls will be of cut stone, and the trimmings will be of terra-cotta of the same color as the brick. The roof will be covered with cherry-red tile. The purpose of this building is to bring together the work of the Department of Agriculture which is now done in cramped quarters in three different buildings, and to give more space for the Department.
of Agricultural Chemistry, which has outgrown its present suite of
rooms. The bringing together of the work of these departments will
give much needed room in the buildings vacated. It may be well to
correct the impression that has been gained by some that the Depart-
ment of Domestic Science is to be housed in this building. The
rooms in the east end of Hayes Hall were built especially for this
department and they will be fitted up for this purpose the coming year.

The basement, which is fifteen feet high, is entirely above ground
on rear side of building, and is amply lighted from all sides. In the
north half is located the dairy department, with rooms for testing and
pasteurizing milk and for butter and cheese making. These rooms
will be wainscoted with enamel brick and floors will be laid with tile,
and will be equipped with the latest improved machinery and appar-
atus. At the south end are apartments for the accommodation of
live stock while lecturing upon or judging them. Adjacent to the soil
storage room is a glass house, 30 x 40 feet, for the experimental study
of soils and farm crops. The first floor contains the offices, class
rooms, laboratories, reading room, library, and museum of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture. The museum will contain not merely specimens
of farm products and samples of agricultural implements, but an
attempt will be made to show the development of both Ohio and
American agriculture and the industries intimately connected therewith.
The second floor contains the office, library, laboratories, and class
rooms of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry. A society hall for
the Townsend Society seats about 200 persons, and connected with
this hall is an office for the editors of the Agricultural Student. The
southeast part of this floor is a suite of rooms for the Department of
Veterinary Medicine.

On the east side of the quadrangle and east of Orton Hall the
biological building, to be known as Biological Hall, is now in process
of erection. In design and general appearance it will be one of the
most beautiful and attractive on the campus, and will cost about
$40,000. It is intended for the special accommodation of the Depart-
ments of Entomology, Zoology, Anatomy and Physiology, and will be
fully equipped with all the latest and best apparatus for this work.
It consists of a basement, in which is done all the work of preparation of subjects for the lecture tables and for the special laboratory work of the advanced students; the first floor, on which are lecture rooms, general and special laboratories, and private work rooms for the professor of Entomology and Zoology and his assistants; the second floor, similarly arranged for the work in Anatomy and Physiology; and a large wing, in which are the museum and a large lecture room. The rooms now occupied by these departments in University Hall will be fitted up for executive offices.

Military and formidable in appearance will be the new Gymnasium and Armory Hall, the foundations of which are now being laid on the north side of the quadrangle and east of Hayes Hall. It resembles externally a low and massive castle, except the overhanging roofs on each of the towers of the main entrance. The outside walls will be faced with speckled brick with stone trimmings. The main roof, carried on curved steel arches, will be of sheet copper with a large skylight extending nearly the entire length. The building is designed to serve a double purpose, to contain the gymnasium and the military departments. The drill hall and gymnasium floor is eighty feet wide by one hundred and fifty feet long. There is a running track around the entire room, about twelve feet from the floor.

The basement is very high and well lighted. On the young men's side are dressing and locker rooms, the bath room with shower and plunge baths, a bicycle room, a lecture room, the cannon room, the band room, etc. On the young women's side are the locker rooms, bath rooms, etc.,—precisely like those provided for the young men; and private office for the instructor in Sanitation and Hygiene for young women. Between the young men's apartments and those for the young women is a large cafe and lunch room. It will be in the hands of a competent caterer, and will also be the "laboratory" for the work of the cooking classes of the Department of Domestic Science.

With the completion of the new chapel the O. S. U. now has an auditorium surpassed in beauty and convenience by none in the city. The old chapel has disappeared, nothing being left but the doorways, which serve as entrance to the new. Converging aisles nearly a
hundred feet long run from each of the double swinging doors, cutting the house into three sections and leading to a broad, deep stage with a box on each side. The stage is furnished with modest but artistic scenery and a beautiful drop curtain, with dressing rooms above and on the sides. The chairs are the best opera chairs, handsome and comfortable. The rear half of the room is occupied by a commodious gallery with entrances from the second floor. The total seating capacity is 1,700. The prevailing tone in the finish is terra cotta with enough olive and gold to make it very artistic. Above the stage is a large proscenium arch studded with rows of opalescent incandescent lights. In the center of the arch is a copy of the seal of the University, and on either side is a monogram of the initial letters.

The library has been greatly improved and much needed room added. To afford temporary relief for its crowded condition, a wide and commodious gallery has been erected around the four sides of the room, which increases by one-half the available space. The room now occupied by the library was not designed for its permanent abiding place, but for the use of the geological museum. The gallery will not interfere with the use of the room for museum purposes, but will directly add to its efficiency.

With an eye to the necessities of the future there has been erected on the campus a power plant, the largest, if not the only one of its kind connected with a university in the country. From this central point, through a tunnel, all the buildings on the grounds are heated with steam, ventilated with fans and lighted by electricity. The campus itself is also well lighted at night by arc lights. The plant consists of a power house and boiler house, both neat structures, containing the newest and largest engines, modern appliances and electrical machinery. East of the boiler house is a large open reservoir with a capacity of 500,000 gallons of water for use on the campus and fire protection.

The improvements on that part of the campus in the vicinity of the observatory, which were made a condition of Mr. McMillin's additional gift of $5,000, have added greatly to the beauty of the grounds. New driveways and new walks have been constructed, the
lake has been increased to three times its former size, and handsome rustic bridges placed between the islands. The old spring, one of the most attractive points on the campus, has also been greatly beautified by the liberality of Mr. Louis Siebert, who has expended over $7,300 in the improvement.

These and many other improvements have been made possible by the act of the General Assembly at the last session in passing the bill introduced by Senator N. R. Hysell, increasing the University levy to one-tenth of a mill, and the bill introduced by Senator Williams, authorizing the issue of certificates of indebtedness to an amount not exceeding $300,000. This action indicates a public sentiment in favor of the University, which insures a steady and cordial support and which is encouraging to the highest degree. May their generosity never grow less and hereafter may our revenues and necessities keep even step.
Three Benefactors.

EMERSON McMILLIN, (middle picture) who was born in Ironton, Ohio, in 1844, is a man whose attainments have made him for many years conspicuous in scientific and financial circles. As a gas engineer, he is widely known in this country and Europe and the completion of the East River tunnel in New York, with which his name is indissolubly connected, makes a period in a career remarkable by the rapid development of a self-made man.

In 1893 Mr. McMillin gave $2,000 for the law school library. In 1894 he made the offer that if the university would erect a suitable observatory, he would equip it to the extent of $10,000. Later on he made his second offer to the effect that if the Trustees would expend the money necessary for the building in improving the campus, he would both erect and equip the observatory. In all he has given about $22,000 for this purpose. In 1896 he donated $100 a year for five years for the endowment of a Fellowship in Astronomy. It was through his liberality and watchfulness that the restored skeleton of the Megalonyx, in the museum was acquired at an expense of about $1,000. Many years from now there will surely be a goodly list of benefactors of the O. S. U., and the gifts of some may pass the $100,000 mark; but the list however long and weighty, will always be headed by the name of our first great benefactor, the founder of the Emerson McMillin Astronomical Observatory.

LOUIS SIEBERT, (top picture), whose generosity we owe the improvement of our Spring, was born at Frankfort on the Main, Germany, June 29, 1830, but came with his father to America in 1833. His father having died, Louis began work on “The Westbote” at eleven years of age, and later he was apprenticed to the book-binders trade. In 1864 he became the senior partner of the firm of Siebert and Lilkey, Publishers. Six years ago Mr. Siebert retired from active publishing business, and has since devoted his time to various business organizations.

The plans for the improvement of the spring were accepted in November, 1895. Active work began in April, 1896, and the spring was completed about July 1st, at a total cost of $1,400. The walls are built up fourteen feet thick in the center and eight feet thick in the wings, of solid stone laid in Portland cement throughout. The large surface stones were brought here from Yellow Springs.

HENRY C. NOBLE (bottom picture), brother of John W. Noble, Ex-Sec. of the Interior, was one of the landmarks of the second generation of lawyers in the Franklin County bar and one of the most useful and influential citizens of the city of Columbus, during a quarter of a century. He was admitted to the bar in 1848, and from this time until he retired from practice in 1878, he followed his profession with untiring zeal and perseverance and with great success. His death occurred December 12, 1890. He left to the college of law his whole law library of over 1100 volumes, which formed the nucleus of the present law library.
Our New Trustee.

Hon. JOSEPH H. OUTHWAITE was born in Cleveland, O., in 1841, and was taken with his father's family at the age of five, to Zanesville. He received his education in the public schools in Zanesville, but before graduating from the High School he was taken from the same by the necessities of his father's family which had removed to Western Pennsylvania. There he taught school one winter in a country district. In 1863, Mr. Outhwaite was offered a position as assistant in the Zanesville High School, which he accepted and held nearly two years. After that he was appointed principal of what was then the North School in the City of Columbus. This position he filled for three years, mean while reading law and being admitted to the bar. He went to Missouri and practiced law until 1871, when he returned to Columbus. While in Missouri he was twice nominated for Circuit Attorney, and in 1870 was married to Ellen R. Peabody, a daughter of the late J. D. Peabody, and a niece of the Philanthropist, George Peabody.

In 1874 Mr. Outhwaite was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County and re-elected in 1876, having no opposition in either race after the first nomination. At the close of his second term he was appointed one of the trustees of the Children's Home of this County, and shortly thereafter, one of the Sinking Fund Commission of the City of Columbus. He was elected to Congress in 1884 and was re-elected four times in succession. At the close of his congressional career in 1895, President Cleveland appointed him the Civilian Member of the Board of Ordinance and Fortification which position he still holds. While serving in the House of Representatives he attained a national reputation as a statesman and as a safe and reliable leader in the councils of his party. His position on important committees were numerous, and the faithful care, labor and study which he gave to all the duties of member enabled him to make a deep impression on the legislation of these ten years.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

1896-1897.

John B. Schueeller, Columbus, May 13, 1897
Joseph H. Outhwaite, Columbus, " 1898
Wm. I. Chamberlain, Hudson, " 1899
David M. Massie, Chillicothe, " 1900
John T. Mack, Sandusky, " 1901
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Thomas J. Godfrey, Wm. I. Chamberlain, John T. Mack.
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1873-1881.
Dr. Edward Orton.

1881-1882.
Rev. Dr. Walter Quincy Scott.

1883-1895.
Rev. Dr. William H. Scott.

1895-
Dr. James Hulme Canfield.
WM. H. SCOTT, M. A., L. L. D., to whom this book is dedicated, was born at Chauncy, Ohio, September 1, 1840. He attended private school until the public school was organized and then went to the latter until nearly sixteen years of age. During the next two years he taught district school, studying Latin and Greek in the meantime in preparation for college. The spring of 1859 found him a Freshman in Ohio University at Athens, and the following year he was elected tutor in the college. This position he held until graduation in 1862, when at the age of 22, he was elected superintendent of the Athens public schools. The year 1863 found him back at Ohio University again as Principal of the Preparatory Department from which he resigned in January 1865, to enter the Ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Having been received as a member of the Ohio Conference in 1864, he was appointed to the Main Street M. E. Church, at Chillicothe, and in 1867, took charge of the pulpit of the Town Street M. E. Church, Columbus. In the summer of 1869 he was called back to his alma mater as Professor of Greek, and in 1873 he was elected to the Presidency of that well known institution. In 1883 he was chosen by the Board of Trustees to the Presidency of the O. S. U.

On the 30th of June, 1895, in accordance with his often repeated request, Dr. Scott was allowed to withdraw from the presidency and to devote his entire time to the Chair of Philosophy—the work of which he had carried in addition to his arduous duties as executive, during the twelve years of his connection with the institution. His wise and able administration was marked by a great expansion and growth of the University in every direction. His loyalty, faithfulness, industry and integrity have combined to win for him a warm place in the remembrance of all those who were associated with him in the work of administration and instruction. The task of a foundation builder is very apt to be underestimated. The old saying that the minister who builds a church generally buries himself in the cellar is quite as true of the men who lay the under-walls of great educational institutions. As years pass, the good work of Professor Scott will be more and more thoroughly understood and appreciated by all.

JAMES HULME CANFIELD, President. A. B., Williams, 1868; A. M., Williams, '77; L. L. D., Williams, '93; Railroad construction, '68-'72; Practicing Attorney, '72-'77; Superintendent of Schools, St. Joseph, Michigan, '74-'77; Professor of History and English Literature, State University of Kansas, '77-'84; Professor of History and Political Science, State University of Kansas, '84-'87; Professor of American History and Civics, State University of Kansas, '87-'91; Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, '91-'95; President American Association of Colleges, '97; present position since '95.
Our New Professors.

Miss PERLA C. BOWMAN, Associate Professor of Domestic Science. Graduate from Toledo High School, 1888, at the same time completing a four year's course in the Manual Training School; post graduate work in Domestic Science, 1888-'90; student at Wells College, New York, 1890-'91; teacher of Domestic Science in Manual Training School, 1891-'94; Director of Cookery in Toledo Public Schools, 1894-'96; special work in Domestic Science at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, 1896. Miss Bowman will begin her work here in September, 1897.

FAXON FRANKLIN DUANE ALBERY, Professor of the Law of Insurance. Graduated from Columbus High School, 1866; student of law and philosophy in the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig, Germany; admitted to the bar, 1873; member of the commission to codify the insurance laws of the state; for ten years Master-Commissioner of the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County; secretary of the Republican State Committee, 1891; prominent literary man and magazine writer. Present position since September, 1896.

WILLIAM THOMAS MAGRUDER, Professor of Mechanical Engineering. M. E., Stevens Institute of Technology, 1881; student in Machine Design and Shop Practice, Taunton, Mass., 1881-'86, and in Chemistry and Mathematics, etc., Johns Hopkins University, 1886-'87; Professor of Mechanical Engineering (practical and theoretical), Vanderbilt University, 1887-'96. Present position since September, 1896.

WILLIAM HERBERT PAGE, Professor of Elementary Law. B. A., Yale, 1889; LL. B., Ohio State University, 1892; LL. M., same institution, 1894. Instructor in Central High School, Columbus, Ohio, 1889-'96. Present position since September, 1896.

JOHN PANCOAST GORDY, Professor of Pedagogy. A. B., Wesleyan University, 1878; A. M., Wesleyan University, 1881; Ph. D., University of Leipzig, 1884. Student in Philosophy at Leipzig, 1883-'84; Student in Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, 1886; Instructor in Philosophy, Wesleyan University, 1878-'83; Assistant in Revision of Webster's Dictionary, 1884-'85; Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy, Ohio University, Athens, 1886-'96; Translator of the first two volumes of Kuno Fischer's History of Modern Philosophy; Editor of the Journal of Pedagogy, 1897-'98; Author of "Hume as a Skeptic," "Lessons in Psychology," "The Training of Teachers in the United States," "History of Political Parties in the United States." Present position since September, 1896. (Professor Gordy has not had a picture taken for twenty years and hence we are unable to present one to our readers.)
S. C. DERBY, Dean.  J. R. SMITH, Secretary.

Faculty.

Professors.

DERBY, ORTON, SCOTT, LORD, SMITH, THOMAS, KNIGHT, BORHANAN, KELLCOTT, EGERS, BLEILE, BOWEN, KELLERMAN, KAUFFMAN, DENNY, BARROWS, MARTIN, FULTON, GORDY, MCPHERSON, LORD, RAY.

Assistant Professors.

MCCOARD, MUSELIO, CLARK, AMES, BOYD, MOOREHEAD.

Assistants.

TAYLOR, ARNOLD, MORREY, SWATZELL, BOWKNOTTER, DYE, WILCON, LANDACRE, HISE, GRAVES, EISENLOHR, FOLK, HODGMAN, HAAS, BRUCE, JULIEN.

Fellows.

HUGHES, KESTER, CODDINGTON, HARVEY.

EDWARD ORTON, Professor of Geology, and State Geologist. A. B., Hamilton, 1847; Ph. D., Hamilton, '75; LL. D., Ohio State University, '71; Student of Theology, Lane Seminary, '49; Student at Lawrence Scientific School, Harvard University, '52; Student, Andover, '54; Professor of Natural Science, State Normal School, Albany, N. Y., '56-'59; Principal, Chester Academy, N. Y., '79-'95; President of Natural History, Antioch, '65-'72; President of the Ohio State University, '72-'81; State Geologist, '81; President, American Geological Society; present position since '81.

SAMUEL CARROLL DERBY, Professor of Latin, and Dean of the College of Arts, Philosophy and Science. A. B., Harvard, 1866; A. M., Harvard, '69 (in course), '77 (by examination). Principal of Schools, New York, N. Y., '66-'67; Assistant in Dixwell's Classical School, Boston, '67-'70; Professor of Language, Antioch, '70-'81; President, Antioch, '77-'81; Student, Latin and History, Harvard, '76-'77; Student Latin and History, Johns Hopkins, '80-'81; Student Latin, Harvard, '82-'83; present position since '81.

WILLIAM RANE LAZENBY, Professor of Horticulture and Forestry. B. Agr., Cornell, 1874; M. Agr., Iowa Agricultural College, '77. Instructor, Horticulture and Botany, Cornell, '74-'77; Lecturer, N. Y. State Grange, '74-'81; Director, Ohio U. S. Experiment Station, '82-'84; Professor of Botany and Horticulture, Ohio State University, '81-'92; present position since '92.

NATHANIEL W. LORD, Professor of Mining and Metallurgy. E. M., Columbia College, 1876; Professor Mining and Metallurgy, Ohio State University, '78; Member American Institute Mining Engineers, American Association of Official Chemists, Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science.
Faculty.

Professors.


Assistant Professors.

McCoard, Hitchcock, Caldwell, Mesdow, Boyd.

Assistants.

Taylor, Arnold, Weick, Kinnott, French, Swartzel, Bruce, Bownocker, Keiser, Graves, Eisenlohr, Sherman, Etans, Haas, Slipher.

Fellows.

Hughes, Kester, Harvey.
College of Law

W. F. Hunter, Dean.

Faculty.

Professors.

Hunter, Jones, Knight, Page, Kinkead, Alberty.

Lecturers.

Nash, Collins, Spear.

W. F. HUNTER, Dean.

Rossiter Daniel Bohannan, Professor of Mathematics. B. Sc., C. E., E. M., University of Virginia, 1876; Student of Mathematics and Physics, Cambridge, England, '80-'82; Gottingen, '82-'83; Teacher of Mathematics and Latin, Suffolk Collegiate Institute, Virginia, '76-'77; Teacher of Mathematics and English, New York Latin School, New York City, '77-'78; Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science, Emery and Henry College, '78-'80; Assistant Professor in Mathematics and Physics, University of Virginia, '84-'87; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Ohio State University, '87-'95; present position since '95.

David Simons Kelliecott, Professor of Zoology and Entomology. B. Sc., University of Syracuse, 1869; Ph. B., Syracuse, '74; Ph. D., Syracuse, '81; Teacher of Mathematics, Keystone State Normal School, '70-'71; Teacher of Natural Science, Buffalo State Normal School, '72-'88; Teacher of Botany, College of Pharmacy, Buffalo, '86-'88; Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy, Ohio State University, '88-'91; present position since '91.

C. Newton Brown, Professor of Civil Engineering. C. E., Miami, 1886; Resident Engineer of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R. R., '81; Ohio Geological Survey, '82; Assistant in Mathematics and Civil Engineering, Ohio State University, '83-'85; present position since '85.

Ernst August Eggers, Professor of German Language and Literature. Student in Gymnasion at Hanover, the Sorbonne, College de France; at Michigan State Normal School; Instructor in German in the High Schools of Wisconsin and Michigan for ten years; Assistant in German, Ohio State University, '86-'88; Assistant Professor of German, same institution, '88-'90; present position since '90.
T. F. HUNT, Dean.

W. R. LAZENBY, Secretary.

Faculty.

Professors.

Hunt, Orton, Lazenby, Weber, Thomas, Knight, Bohannan, Kellerman, Eggers, Bleile, Kellerman, Bowen, Denney, Williston, Martin, Bradford, White, Miss Bowman.

Assistant Professors.

Gibbs, Mesloh, Noyes, Clark, Boyd.

Assistants.

Arnold, Taylor, French, Bruce, Wilcox, Landacre, Hines, Burkitt, Graves, Vision, Moorby, Bownocker, Weick, Edenlohr, Sluffel.

ALBERT MARTIN BLEILE, Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. B. Sc., Cornell, 1874; M. D., Starling Medical College, 1876; Student, Vienna, Chemistry and Physiology, '76-'77; Student, Laipsic, Physiology, '77-'78; Student, Paris, Anatomy and Histology, '78-'79; Lecturer on Experimental Physiology, Starling Medical College, '79; Professor of Physiology, Starling Medical College, '84; present position since '91.

WILLIAM ASHERKOK KELLERMAN, Professor of Botany. B. Sc., Cornell, 1874; Ph. D., Zurich, '81; Professor of Natural Science, Wisconsin State Normal School, '74-'79; Professor of Botany and Horticulture, Kentucky State College, '81-'82; Professor of Botany and Zoology, Kansas State Agricultural College, '83-'87; Professor of Botany, Kansas State Agricultural College, '88-'91; Botanist, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, '83-'91; Founder and first Editor of Journal of Mycology; present position since '91.

THOMAS FORSYTH HUNT, Professor of Agriculture, and Dean of the College of Agriculture and Domestic Science. B. Sc., University of Illinois, 1884; M. Sc., University of Illinois, '92; Assistant to Illinois State Entomologist, '85-'86; Assistant in Agriculture, University of Illinois, '86-'88; Assistant Agriculturist, Illinois Experiment Station, '88-'91; Professor of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State College, '91-'92; present position since '92.

GEORGE BEECHER KAUFFMAN, Professor of Pharmacy, and Dean of the College of Pharmacy. B. Sc., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1877; Pharm. D., Sci., '94; present position since '85.
Benjamin Lester Bowen, Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures. A.B., University of Rochester, 1881; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University. '88: Professor of Languages, New Windsor College, '82-'83; Graduate Student and Assistant in French, Johns Hopkins University, '84-'86 and '87-'88; Student at the Universities of Paris, Bonn, Rome and Madrid, '85-'86 and '86-'87; Professor of French and Latin, Bowdoin College, '88-'89; Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures, Ohio State University, '91-'94; present position since '94.

Joseph Villiers Denny, Professor of Rhetoric and the English Language, and Secretary of the University Faculty. A.B., University of Michigan, 1855: Journalist. '85-'88: Principal of the Aurora (Illinois) High School. '88-'90: Instructor in English and Graduate Student, University of Michigan. '90-'91: Instructor in Greek and Latin, Princeton (N.J.) Summer School. '92: Associate Professor of Rhetoric. Ohio State University, '91-'95: present position since '96.

Arthur Lyman Williston, Director of the Industrial Department. S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1889; Railroad Engineering, two years: Instructor in Thermodynamics and Steam Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '91-'92: present position since '93.

Allen Campbell Barrows, Professor of English Literature. A.B., Western Reserve, 1861; A.M., Western Reserve, '66; D.D., Iowa College, '89; Teacher, Latin and Greek, Phillips Academy, '65-'66; Professor of Physics, Western Reserve, '66-'70; Professor of Latin and English Literature, Western Reserve, '70-'73; Professor of English Literature and History, Iowa Agricultural College, '87-'94; present position since '94.
EDWARD ORTON. Jr., Director of the Department of Clay-Working and Ceramics. E. M., Ohio State University. '84; Assistant to Ohio Geological Survey. '82-'85; Chemist for Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company. '85-'90: Superintendent of Bessie Furnace. '87-'88; Chemist, Iron Works, Homestead, Pennsylvania. '91: present position since '94.

D. S. WHITE, Dean.

JOSEPH NELSON BRADFORD, Associate Professor of Drawing. M. E., Ohio State University. '90-'93: present position since '93.

EDWARD ORTON, Jr.: Director of the Department of Clay-Working and Ceramics. E. M., Ohio State University. '84: Assistant to Ohio Geological Survey. '82; Chemist for Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company. '85-'90; Assistant in Mechanical Engineering and Drawing. Ohio State University. '82-'93; present position since '94.

JOSEPH NELSON BRADFORD, Associate Professor of Drawing. M. E., Ohio State University, '90-'93: present position since '93.

H. T. MARTIN, Assistant.

ROBERT IRVING FULTON, Professor of Elocution and Oratory. A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1897; Law Student, University of Virginia. '77; Superintendent Public Schools, Berlin, Ill. '77-'78: Associate Principal, School of Oratory, Kansas City, Mo. '78-'91, and Director of same. '94-'92: Instructor, Elocution, Ohio Wesleyan, Missouri State and Kentucky State Universities. '92-'93: Professor of Elocution and Oratory, Ohio Wesleyan University, since '91; Lecturer Elocution and Oratory, Ohio State University, '92-'95: present position since '95.

Assistant Professors.

Embury A. Hitchcock, M. E.,
Assistant Professor Experimental Engineering.

George W. McCord, M. A.,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Wilbur Henry Siebert, M. A.,
Assistant Professor of History.

Francis Cary Caldwell, B. A., M. E.,
Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Charles W. M尸hre, A. B., M. A.,
Assistant Professor of German.

William D. Gihb, B. Sc.,
Assistant Professor of Agriculture.

H. J. Noves,
Assistant Professor of Dairy Husbandry.

Frederick C. Clark, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Warren K. Moorehead,
Curator of the Archaeological Collections.

Herman Vandenburlg Ames,
Assistant Professor of History.

James Ellsworth Boyd,
Assistant Professor of Physics.

William McFerson, Jr., Associate Professor of General Chemistry. B. Sc., Ohio State University, 1887; M. Sc., Ohio State University, '90; D. Sc., Ohio State University, '95; Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, Toledo High School '87-'99; Instructor in Chemistry, Toledo High School and Manual Training School, '99-'92; Assistant in Chemistry, Ohio State University, '92-'93; Assistant Professor in Chemistry, Ohio State University, '93-'95; present position since '95.

Henry Curwen Lord, Director of the Emerson McMillin Observatory and Associate Professor of Astronomy. B. Sc., University of Wisconsin, 1889; Assistant in Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin; with Thompson-Houston Electric Company, '93; Assistant in Mathematics and Astronomy, Ohio State University, '94-'95; present position since '95.

David Stuart White, Associate Professor of Veterinary Medicine, and Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. D. V. S., Ohio State University, 1890; Student, Royal Veterinary Schools of Hanover, Berlin, and Dresden, '90-'91; at Imperial Veterinary Institute of Vienna, '91-'93; Assistant in Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University, '93; present position since '95.

Olive Jones, Librarian. Assistant Librarian, 1887; Student in Library Economy, Denison University, '90-'91, and Amherst College, '92; Member of the American Library Association, and of the Ohio Library Association; present position since June, '93.
Assistant and Fellows.

JOSEPH RUSSELL RUSSELL TAYLOR, B. A.,
Assistant in Rhetoric.

CHARLES LINCOLN ARNOLD, M. Sc.,
Assistant in Mathematics.

CHARLES B. MORREY, B. A.,
Assistant in Physiology.

CLAIR ALBERT DYE, G. Ph.,
Assistant in Pharmacy.

CHARLES W. WEICK,
Assistant in the Industrial Department and Foreman of the Carpenter and Pattern Shops.

WILLIAM A. KNIGHT,
Assistant in the Industrial Department and Foreman of the Machine Shops.

THOMAS EWING FRENCH, M. E.,
Assistant in Drawing.

HARRIET TOWNSEND,
Assistant Librarian.

KARL DALE SWARTZEL, M. Sc.,
Assistant in Mathematics.

THOMAS KENYON LEWIS, B. Sc.,
Assistant in Drawing.

CHARLES A. BRUCE, B. A.,
Assistant in French and Latin.

JOHN A. BOWNOCKER, B. Sc.,
Assistant in Geology.

FRANCIS L. LANDACRE, B. Sc.,
Assistant in Zoology and Entomology.

JAMES S. HINE, B. Sc.,
Assistant in Zoology and Entomology.

MAUD D. JEFFREY,
Assistant Librarian.

GEORGE KILBON NASH, Professor of Law of Torts.
A. B., Oberlin; Admitted to practice, 1867; Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County; Commissioner Supreme Court of Ohio; Attorney General of Ohio; present position since '91.

WILLIAM FORREST HUNTER, Dean of the College of Law; Professor of the Law of Sales, Bailments, Evidence, Wills, Construction of Contracts, Law of Corporations; Judge of Must Courts; Admitted to the Bar in 1861; Served in Army; Student, University of Michigan Law School; Practicing Attorney since '66; present position since '92.

DAVID FRANKLIN PUGH, Professor of Equity Jurisprudence and Real Property. Member of West Virginia Constitutional Convention, 1872; Member of Legislature, West Virginia, '74-'75; Prosecuting Attorney, Tyler County, West Virginia, '70-'80; Common Pleas Judge, Franklin County, Ohio, since '91; present position since '91.

JAMES HENRY COLLINS, Professor of Federal Practice. President, Central Ohio R. R. Co.; General Counsel, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; in practice for thirty years; present position since '91.
ASSISTANTS AND FELLOWS.
(Continued.)

ARTHUR WINTRED HODGSON,
Assistant in Greek and Latin.

CHRISTOPHER ELIAS SHERMAN,
Assistant in Civil Engineering.

BERNHARD AUGUST EISENLOHR,
Assistant in German.

WILLIAM FLOYD JULIAN,
Assistant in Botany.

CHARLES CONRAD SIEFFEL,
Assistant in Industrial Department.

ALBERT EARL VISION,
Assistant in Agricultural Chemistry.

CHARLES WILLIAM FOULK,
Assistant in General Chemistry.

HARRY McF. BALL, D. V. S.,
Assistant in Veterinary Medicine.

FRANK HAAS, C. E.,
Assistant in Mineralogy and Metallurgy.

WILLIAM L. EVANS, B. Sc.,
Assistant Director in Ceramics.

RAYMOND M. HUGHES, B. A.,
Fellow, and Laboratory Assistant in General Chemistry.

FREDERICK E. KESTER, M. E.,
Fellow, and Laboratory Assistant in Physics.

WILLIAM L. GRAVES, B. A.,
Assistant in Rhetoric.

CHARLES W. BURKETT, B. Sc.,
Assistant in Agriculture.

EDWIN F. CODDINGTON,
Fellow, and Assistant in Astronomy.

Arlington C. Harvey,
Fellow, and Assistant in Rhetoric.

PAUL JONES. Professor of the Law of Contracts.
B. A., Ohio State University. 1880; City Solicitor, Columbus; present position since '91.

EUGLENOVAV RANDELL. Professor of Commercial Law, and Study of Cases. Ph. B., Cornell, 1874; LL. B., LL. M., Ohio State University, '92; Admitted to practice, '90; Secretary, Ohio State Historical Society; Reporter, Supreme Court of Ohio; present position since '93.

EDGAR BENTON KINKEAD. Professor of Pleading and Practice, the Law of Domestic Relations, Probate Practice, Trials. Author of "Code Pleading"; Editor of Ohio Law Journal; present position since '95.

SIDNEY AUGUSTUS NORTON. Lecturer in General Chemistry. A. B., Union, 1856; A. M., Union, '59; M. D., Miami Medical College, '67; Ph. D., Kenyon, '78; LL. D., Wooster, '81; Student at Bonn, Leipzig, Heidelberg; Teacher, Foot's, Kennedy Collegiate Academy, '56; Tutor, Union, '57; Principal, Hamilton (Ohio) High School, '58; Instructor in Natural Science, Cleveland High Schools, '57-66; Teacher of Natural Science, Mt. Auburn, '66-72; Professor of Chemistry, Miami, '67-72; Acting Professor of Physics, Union, '72-73; Professor of Chemistry, Ohio State University, '73-95; present position since '95.
EMBURY ASBURY HITCHCOCK, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. M. E., Cornell. '89 ; Straightline Engine Company, Syracuse, N. Y., '89 ; Corliss Steam Engine Company, Providence, R. I., '90 -'93 ; Assistant in Mechanical Engineering, Ohio State University, '93 -'95 ; present position since '95.

Executive Department.

James H. Canfield, President
Alexis Cope, Secretary, Board of Trustees, and Burnet
Jean Blackford, Executive Clerk
Edith D. Cockins, Record Clerk
W. C. McCracken, Chief Engineer
Charles Lowe, Assistant Engineer
William Standlee, First Fireman
Benjamin LeBay, Second Fireman
W. K. Beattie, Gardener and Florist
James Kelley, Lawncare
Thomas Biddle, Watchman
Raymond Jesse Seymour, Guide

Janitors,

William Whitestone, University Hall
Washington Townsend, Orton Hall
F. B. Brewer, Chemical Hall
John E. Adams, Hayes Hall
John Conrad, Horticultural Hall and Veterinary Hospital
J. B. Parker, Botanical Hall
Edward D. Stalter, Observatory
G. A. Flickenger, Chapel

State Geologist.

Professor Edward Orton.

State Sealer of Weights and Measures.
The Professor of Physics, Ex-Officio.

86
Faculty Lecture Course.

1897.

Professor G. W. Knight, January 25
"Some Recent Developments in Municipal Government."

Professor H. A. Weber, February 1
"The More Common Adulterations of Food."

Curator W. K. Moorehead, February 8
"Central America."

Professor A. M. Bleile, February 15
"Bacteria and Health."

Professor W. T. Magruder, March 1
"The Niagara Power-Plant."

Professor F. C. Clark, March 8
"The New Chinese Question."

Professor H. C. Lord, March 15
"Starlight."

Professor H. C. Lord, March 22
"Alaska."

Professor G. W. Knight, March 29
"What the Modern City is doing for the Health and Comfort of its Citizens."

Mr. J. W. Hill, of Cincinnati, March 29
"Water Supply of Cities."

Faculty Women's Club.

Organized, 1895. Federated, 1898.

COLORS—Scarlet and Gray.
FLOWER—Carnation.
MOTTO—"Here's my hand
And mine, with my heart in't."
—Shakespeare.

Officers.

Mrs. CANFIELD, President.
Mrs. NORTON, Mrs. HUNTER, Vice-Presidents.
Mrs. KELLICOTT.
Mrs. SHORT.
Miss DERBY, Secretary.
Mrs. BLEILE, Treasurer.

Directors.

Mrs. BARROWS, Mrs. KELLERMAN.
Mrs. WEBER, Mrs. TOWNSEND.
Mrs. HUNT, Mrs. RAY.

On a bright, sunny afternoon, early in September, 1895, the faculty ladies were invited to meet with Mrs. Canfield to discuss the desirability of forming a club which should include all women who are or have been connected with the teaching or executive force of the Ohio State University. The project of inaugurating such a club met with unqualified approval.

There was some discussion in reference to the name of the organization, as to whether it could with propriety be called the Faculty Women's Club.
The ladies felt that they were neither officially nor technically, the faculty, and still they recognized the fact that they were "the power behind the throne" and hence, after due deliberation the name, Faculty Women's Club, was adopted.

"The object of this association is to stimulate intellectual and moral development, to promote good fellowship among its members and by efficient organization to foster social life among students and between students and instructors in the Ohio State University."

The stronghold which women's clubs have gained throughout the country is shown by the growing tendency to federation. Soon after it was organized, the Faculty Women's Club joined both the State and National Federation.

It is perhaps not extravagant to say that the club has more than realized the object for which it was organized. The regular meetings, held twice a month have been well attended and this has naturally brought about a better acquaintance and engendered a stronger feeling of good-fellowship among its members.

The receptions given by the Women's Faculty Club, once each term, at Hayes Hall, have been a prominent feature of social life among the general student body.

Mrs. Canfield has been President of the club since its organization; she has been untiring in her efforts to promote the welfare of the club, and the success which it has attained has been largely due to her unflagging zeal and enthusiasm in the work.

During the first year, the literary programs were made up chiefly of papers on topics of the times, besides two musical afternoons. At the beginning of the current year, however, a Club Calendar was printed, Holland being the subject chosen for the year's study.

An innovation in the form of refreshments was initiated at an early meeting in the year, and has been sustained at the succeeding meetings. The dainty refreshments have helped to make the "Social Hour" a very delightful part of the program.

The Club has an enrollment of sixty active and twenty honorary members.
Class of 1900.

COLORS—Olive and Light Blue.
YELL—Heiki! Heiki! Rip. Rap. Roo!
Century! Century! O. S. U!
MOTTO—"Altiora petens."

Officers.
JNO. TOWER BLAKE, President.
BENJAMIN WOODS CHAMBERLAIN, Vice-President.
LAURA ANNA WEISMAN, Secretary.
OSCAR D. HOWARD, Treasurer.
W. G. JONES, Sergeant-at-Arms.
DOROTHY CANFIELD, Historian.

The STATE UNIVERSITY of Ohio began its existence a long time ago (at least it seems a long time ago to most of us), and with the opening of every academic year, the University authorities have been looking for the ideal class. Not that they ever expected to see it come in, one never expects to see one's ideal realized in this world; but they felt the University would not be complete, until they could point to at least one class, every member of which was an ornament to the University, and which shed its luster over everything connected with it.

It is so perfectly self-evident that the Century Class is that ideal, it is a fact so generally known, that it would only be wasting paper and ink to enlarge upon it. We are rightly named! The Century Class, blooming but once in a hundred years, but then by the beauty
and majesty of the flower making up for all the years of barren, thorny cactus branches. (It is to be hoped that '99 observes the insinuation.)

Nor that there is anything particularly majestic about us yet! We are still, as it were, only half opened buds waiting for the influence of education to make us flower into unheard-of splendor.

Those similes may not be exactly right and the metaphors a trifle mixed, but kindly remember this is first year in Rhetoric and our first class history. To begin with, everyone knows the difficulty we had in getting started as a class, and everyone has misinterpreted that difficulty. It seems incredible that so evident a proof of our superiority should have been used as signifying the opposite. Does this University suppose for an instant that the howlings of sundry Juniors and Sophomores, under the windows of our council chamber (otherwise known as the lecture room in Botanical Hall), had any effect in delaying our organization? Not a bit of it! What did we care for such foolish demonstrations. The real trouble was that the ordinary threadbare constitution and gone-by organization of the mediocre classes of the past century were not good enough for us! We wanted something original in that line, worthy of the greatest class of the century. On mature deliberation, however, we decided to suffer it for, magnanimous as well as superior, we could not think without pain of the dejection into which all future classes, unable to produce anything to equal it, would be thrown.

When we emerged from the brown study into which these meditations had plunged us, and from Botanical Hall, we observed to our great amusement that the members of '99 were much disturbed over something. They fumed and fretted and fidgetted while we watched their maneuvers with a great deal of interest. "What ails those peculiar looking people?" we asked ourselves.

Finally the explanation dawned upon us. They were immensely piqued at our lack of attention to their yelling under our windows. And so, post haste, with careless confidence, we sent them a communication stating that we would meet them in any kind of contest. It never occurred to us, generous and unsuspecting of evil, that they would be so out-of-date as to try to force a cane-rush on us. To do them justice, they did propose a foot ball match, but owing to a misunderstanding and their lack of self-control, they came boiling over the campus for a "rush." It wasn't much of a rush—no cane—no arrangements—but of course such as it was, we were victorious. And, equally of course, after it was over we heartily sorry we had been betrayed into any such proceeding and sent resolutions to that effect, the most manly and honorable ever presented at the executive office.

Since the end of that episode in our history, we have been devoting ourselves to record breaking in our studies, and are doing it with the earnestness and concentration of effort that characterize our every action. We don't go in much for social functions, for we want to fully establish the fact, even to the satisfaction of '99, that we are the brainiest as well as the greatest class of the century.

There is no more to be said, for the members of Our Class do not need to be mentioned individually—they are so well known. Our history, so far, is short, but glorious. With unbroken ranks (even though the results of the examination are announced) and swinging tread we march towards the end of the century.

HISTORIAN.
Class of '99.

COLORS—Olive and Straw.
YELL—Dee, dee, dee, dee.
Rah, rah, rah, rah!
Hoorah! Who's in line?
Hi yi, ki yi, '99!

Officers.

L. G. CURTIS. President.
Miss MAUD RAYMOND. Vice-President.
Miss ANNA WILLIAMS. Secretary.
H. G. WARDEN. Treasurer.
Miss EDNA LUSE. Historian.

HERE is a class of O. S. U. the pride,
Beloved by Profs and students all beside,
Where brightest wits in learning take delight,
And wisest looks displaying all that's right:
A class of beauty, virtue, valor, truth,
Most studious girls and wisdom-loving youth,
Professors all whose watchful eyes can see
The brightest students working faithfully,
Not a class more scholarly and rare,
Nor ever could if they looked everywhere.
At the time when victory was to win, we won; and there was not one of us known to run. From calling duty—what we mean you know. The Rush in which we beat the Freshmen so. For in this class of Heaven’s peculiar race, the heritage of nature’s noblest grace, there is the bravery, the valor, and the skill to conquer and subdue whome’er we will.

At entertaining, none can us excel. We do not entertain so often, but so well. That Juniors all, and Seniors oft declare their wish to be gay Sophomores young and fair. Among our other virtues we may say, there is no class at O. S. U. to-day, nor has there been, nor ever can there be a class, more loyal to our University.

"Where can that class, that marvelous class be found?"
Art thou a loyal student—look around! And thou shalt surely see that class so fine, it is the noble class of ’99.

HISTORIAN.
They (or rather Flynn, and a few others), for some unknown reason are "sore" on the Makio.

They (that is Flynn, etc.), refused to even consider the book this year.

The Class as a whole seems to have very little to say.

Ye gods, have mercy upon us—some of them will be seniors next year.

We have done the best we could. Heaven help the Class!

After considerable difficulty the Athletic Association turned to us appealingly, and we generously dedicated to the members of the long-haired fraternity, with triumph on our brow and flowing locks on his, our classmate, Captain Richt.

But if we are good at the top, we are equally well based at the bottom. We have the greatest orator in college, who gets there with both feet. This is not to be wondered at, as he is Pryor in all things.

We have always been noted for being the most social class in college. Even in these hard times, we do our best to put money in circulation and appease the growlers.

For the sake of sweet charity we gave a hop at the Normandie, November 20. But it would be easier to tell of the things we haven't done, than those already accomplished.

There is one reason forthcoming to explain our extraordinary prominence. We owe no debt—we are morally excused from saying "forgive us our debts." We have not that abject, fugitive look about us. We do not tremble if we see an officer or stranger on the campus.

We assert ourselves, for we are proud to know that none can take a mortgage on us, or take a lean against us. (The latter does not apply to individuals.)

And our boys are so chivalrous to our girls. They are very careful to see that '98 girls are there. Where? With them at every hop.

As the Junior hop approaches, the girls apply their most charming Oh, I wish I'd get a bid smile, but the boys are invulnerable. They answer with I'll take a town-girl look in their eyes. With unutterable anguish she stays at home that night and cries—"Romeo, my Romeo, where art thou?" But the words drop with a dull, sickening thud, and the wail of the maid is ceased.

We have our loving couples, etc., and everything we haven't got, we can whistle for—a la Ballou.

Till moons shall wax to wane no more, our deeds are worthy of an infinity of praise.

Shout long and loud for '98.
With song and praise most royal.
When ere the time, where ere the place,
To thee we'll all be loyal.

HISTORIAN.
COLORS—Lavender and Cream.
YELL—Whoop, Kasooosus!
O. S. U.!
Hi! Yi!
X-C-V-I-I!

Officers.

H. S. BRONSON, President.
MONA FAY, Vice-President.
JENNIE C. DAVIES, Secretary.
FLORENCE CORNER, Treasurer.
A. S. HOFFMAN, Sergeant-at-Arms.
ANNIS McLAUGHLIN, Historian.

Class Day Officers.

Mr. ZERNE RICHEY, Class Day Orator.
Mr. FRED. TURNER, Ivy Orator.
Miss ANNA BLAKISTON, Class Prophet.
Miss MARION TWISS, Class Poet.
Miss ANNIS McLAUGHLIN, Pipe of Peace Orator.

The Senior year for '97 has been one of unusual tranquility. Not only has '97, herself, behaved exceptionally well, but even the underclassmen have shown so much true, gentlemanly college spirit that '97 feels that the dignity of the position which she now holds as the Senior Class of our dear University will be in no way lowered by the classes taking her place in the coming years.

Truly, we have fought a good fight, and it is with unalloyed pleasure that we recall the past events of our college life. Yes, actually, most of us were once Freshmen, and—let me whisper—none of us were once Preps. It was in those far-away, misty days of Prepdom that we were very good—so very good that we actually considered it a sin to cut chapel. However, in
The Seniors.

College of Arts, Philosophy and Science.

1. Florence Corbin.
6. Marion E. Twiss.
7. Mabel E. Lisle.
8. Minerva Schwier.
11. Bessie Bell Hammond.
15. Jennie C. Davies.
16. Alice May Smith.
17. Mary B. Porter.
21. Adrian Davenport.
23. Lucretia A. Riches.
24. Walter G. O'Kane.
25. Melvin Dressbach.

Columbus

Ostrander

Worthington

Columbus

Columbus

Columbus

Bellaire

Columbus

Boulder, Col.

Columbus

Kingston
College of Arts, Philosophy and Science.

(Continued.)

1. Ida Gene Ingram, Columbus
2. J. W. Mays, South Point
3. Annis McLoughlin, Columbus
4. Clara Lese, Columbus
5. Lurina C. Riddle, Columbus
6. Grace Eagleson, Columbus
7. Edward T. Watson, Good Hope
8. Walter A. Snow, Auxinsburg
11. Pearl V. Taylor, Columbus
12. William B. Guiteau, Toledo
13. Nestie Walsh, Columbus
14. Edna Arnestrodt, Columbus
15. Abby S. Putnam, Columbus
16. Margaret A. Uncles, Columbus
17. Harry W. Kuhn, Etna
18. B. R. Wright, Peebles
19. Sherman T. Weddin, Columbus
20. D. V. Bunker, Thorowville
21. Clara Ostro, Columbus
22. Anna Blackston, Columbus
23. Paul B. Yockey, Columbus
24. Frederick L. Turner, Columbus

Albert E. Cotes,
Henry C. Moore,
George C. Waltman,
Alice Lentz.

Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Worchester, Mass.
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
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Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
Columbus
College of Law.

1. Edwin Stanton Randolph, Somerset
2. Clyde Hollingsworth Judkins, Flushing
3. Archibald Lee Philyard, Warren
4. Benner Jones, Thurman
5. Charles H. Huston, Mansfield
6. Harry Frank Brand, Worthington
7. Frank Marion Stevens, Elyria
8. Charles Thomas Herbert, Columbus
9. Robert J. Shank, Hamilton
10. Samuel Galloway Oehorn, Columbus
11. Homer Sherman Brown, Columbus
12. Edward McMaster Persse, Oak Harbor
13. Lowry Francis Sater, Columbus
14. Roy Everett Layton, Wapakoneta
15. George Sidney Marshall, Corning
16. Ralph R. Roll, Green Springs
17. Gilbert Mancier, Fostoria
18. William Frederick Grimsiner, Wheelersburg
19. Nevin Otto Winter, Bucyrus
20. William C. Wierman, Port Clinton
21. Martin Luther Boyd, Kinsman
22. Carl Thomas Weber, Columbus
24. Theodore Weyant, Columbus
25. George Clement Miller, Lancaster
   Cicero Earl Ellis, Columbus
   Charles Harris Hower, Akron
   George Ernest Lucas, Columbus
   Harvey Curtis Wine, Zanesville
College of Law.

(Continued)

1. George Edgar Bibbee, Apple Grove
2. Delano Butler, Adelphi
3. Frank Henry Foster, Sidney
4. George Washington Bope, Pleasantville
5. Abram Wilhelm Adler, Wilmot
6. Edgar S. Aldrich, Columbus
7. Joseph Matthias Blake, Canton
9. John M. Gassler, Belville
10. Frank B. Nobels, Wyoming
11. Gustave Hirsch, Columbus
12. Howard Sterling Riddle, Columbus
14. Horace Judd, Gallipolis
15. Carson W. Damron, Lucas
16. John Herbert Fox, Columbus
17. El M. Lisle, Lowellville
19. Eugene C. Gar, Bridgeport
20. Thomas J. Howell, Alliance
21. Oscar A. Davis, Columbus
22. Chadwick Irwin, New Holland
23. William B. Kirkpatrick, Columbus

Minor Barcus, Columbus
Henry S. Chandler, Bellaire
Arthur L. Bucelin, Norwalk
William F. Galley, Columbus
Robert M. Lee, Columbus
Louis M. Hartwick, Marietta
Henry A. Rowan, Lorain
Edward Dunnicliff, Columbus
James O. Thomas, Columbus
Herbert A. Rice, Columbus

College of Engineering.
College of Engineering. (Continued)

1. JOHN W. REED, Columbus
2. LEVI E. JENKINS, Columbus
3. JAMES A. AULD, Columbus
4. CHARLES H. CLINE, Dayton
5. JEROME G. BOWERS, Waynesburg, Pa.
6. PHILIP BAER, Jr., Canal Dover
7. MARK H. GRIPPS, Toledo
8. HOMER C. PRICE, Newark
9. CHARLES M. SHADER, Columbus
10. JULIUS TREDSALE, Columbus

College of Agriculture.

6. PHILIP BAER, Jr., Canal Dover
8. HOMER C. PRICE, Newark
11. MARK H. GRIPPS, Toledo
13. ALVA M. CROMLEY, Ashville
14. JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM, Urbana
15. WILLIAM L. STUMP, Nashport
16. DOW CARLOS HUDLIESEH, Columbus
17. JAMES L. SUTPHEN, Columbus
18. JAMES L. SUTPHEN, Columbus
19. ERNEST SCOTT, Columbus
20. ERNEST E. SMITH, Columbus
21. WILLIAM L. STUMP, Nashport
22. GEORGE W. BAUDHMAN, Leipsic
23. JOSEPH C. BROWN, Columbus
24. ROBERT A. MAGLEY, Columbus
25. GEORGE H. MESSA, Columbus
26. EDWARD H. METZGER, Circleville
27. FRED. W. SWEET, Columbus

College of Veterinary Medicine.

10. JAMES G. BOYD, Columbus
12. MURRAY J. MYERS, Lewisville
13. ALVA M. CROMLEY, Ashville
14. JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM, Urbana
15. WILLIAM L. STUMP, Nashport
16. DOW CARLOS HUDLIESEH, Columbus
17. JAMES L. SUTPHEN, Columbus
18. JAMES L. SUTPHEN, Columbus
19. ERNEST SCOTT, Columbus
20. ERNEST E. SMITH, Columbus
21. WILLIAM L. STUMP, Nashport
22. GEORGE W. BAUDHMAN, Leipsic
23. JOSEPH C. BROWN, Columbus
24. ROBERT A. MAGLEY, Columbus
25. GEORGE H. MESSA, Columbus
26. EDWARD H. METZGER, Circleville
27. FRED. W. SWEET, Columbus
Class of '96.

Class-Day Programme.

Sunrise—Ivy Planting.
Oration. M. M. Ranick
Class Breakfast.
2:00 P. M.—Literary Exercises.
President's Address. O. R. Flynn
Class History. Mary B. Scott
Class Prophecy. Chas. P. Alexander
Class Poem. Adelaide Gordon
Class Oration. Lloyd T. Williams
Pipe of Peace Oration. W. H. Swingr
7:30 P. M.—Commencement of the Literary Societies.

Commencement Day.

9:00 A. M.—Graduating Exercises.
Address. President Canfield
Confering of Degrees.
12:30 P. M.—Commencement Luncheon.

Degrees Conferred.

Bachelor of Arts.
Waverly Hinkle Gough. Allen Mettley. Chas. P. SmVICES.
Florence M. Jacobs.
Bachelor of Philosophy—(Latin Course.)
Francis B. Diedel.
Bachelor of Philosophy—(Modern Language Course.)
Amilcar C. Hartrey. Fred Murphys. Albert E. Selland stal

Bachelor of Science.
Oskar Rogers Flynn. Maud Flynn.
Mary B. Scott.
Chas. P. Alexander.
Adelaide Gordon.
Lloyd T. Williams.
W. H. Swingr.

Bachelor of Science—(English Course.)
Harry F. Brad. Fred F. Fox.
Leander R. Canfield. Reed H. Game.

Bachelor of Science—(Agriculture.)
Oscar Rogers Flynn. Maud Flynn.
Phillip L. Frey.

Bachelor of Science—(In Horticulture and Pharmacy.)
Isaac Theodore Reynolds Hill.

Bachelor of Science—(In Electrical Engineering.)
Clayton S. Banting. Walter S. Deab.
Homer C. Cadle. Frank F. Rahnard.

Bachelor of Science—(In Mechanical Engineering.)
Percy A. Aldorf. Chas. M. Hewertha.
Edward Everhard.

Bachelor of Science—(In Optical Engineering.)
Raymond Colley. Chas. B. Moxham.
Macquarie Down.

Bachelor of Science—(In Engineering.)
Frank F. Rahnard. Vallum H. Kemp.
Hugo L. Convey. William E. Mathron.
Andres Deloffy.

Bachelor of Science—(In Philosophy.)
J. E. Bozice. William E. Mathron.

Bachelor of Science—(In Mechanical Engineering.)
Clayton S. Banting. Charles W. Johnson.
Henry D. Bumby. Vallum H. Kemp.
Frank F. Rahnard. William E. Mathron.
Andres Deloffy.

Bachelor of Science—(In Pharmacy.)

Bachelor of Science—(In Veterinary Medicine.)
Clarence Loveberry.

Master of Science.
Emilia Leanna Ball, B. Sc.
William Lloyd Evans, B. Sc.
Anna A. Poynting, B. Sc.
Degrees Conferred.

Master of Science—(in Horticulture and Forestry)

ERNEST E. BOGUE, B. Sc.
Moses Craig, B. Sc.

Master in Pharmacy

Robert Friece, C. Ph.

Bachelor of Laws

JOHN PEARL BERTON, B. Sc.
NEWTON EDGAR GIVENS, B. Sc.
DAVID MATTHEW GRIFFITH, B. Sc.

Bachelor in Pharmacy

ROBERT FISCHER, B. Sc.

Master of Laws

J. WORTHINGTON SNIDER, B. Sc.
HARRY RUSH WILSON, B. Sc.
LEONARD ANTHONY MAGRUDER, B. Sc.

Students and Faculty Women's Club

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Committee on College Affairs

Committee on Necrology

GeORGE R. TWISS, B. Sc., 85, Cleveland
EDWIN E. COWLEY, B. Sc., 80, Columbus
Scott ANDERSON WEBB, B. Sc., 88, Columbus
WALTER J. SEARS, B. Sc., 84, Chillicothe
PLUMMER SMITH, B. Sc., 83, Columbus

WILEY GRIMES HAYDE, B. Sc., 87, Chillicothe
WILLIAM L. GRAYES, B. Sc., 90, Columbus
GEORGE S. MARSHALL, B. Sc., 94, Columbus

Term expires 1897

Term expires 1899

University Day.

CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY,

Students and Faculty Women’s Club

OF O. S. U.

In the Chapel of the University, 7:30 P. M.
and in Hayes Hall.

February 22, 1897.

Program.

1. Prayer
2. Music—America
3. Address
4. Music—Star Spangled Banner
5. Lantern Slides—The Day We Celebrate
6. Music—Princess Bonnie
7. Music—Aria from Bach
8. Music—Black America
9. Music—Patriotic Medley
10. Music—Hall Columbia

Reception at Hayes Hall By Faculty Women's Club.
General Summary of Students.

1895-1896.

### Resident Graduate Students—
- College of Agriculture: 3
- College of Arts, Philosophy and Science: 10
- College of Law: 15
- College of Pharmacy: 2

Total: 30

### Undergraduates—
- College of Agriculture: 38
- College of Arts, Philosophy and Science: 262
- College of Engineering: 286
- College of Law: 100
- College of Pharmacy: 46
- College of Veterinary Medicine: 14
- Short Courses and Special Courses: 83
- Preparatory Courses: 67
- Summer School: 65

Total: 981

Names counted twice: 41

Net Total: 969

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summary by States and Countries.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bulgaria</td>
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<tr>
<td>California</td>
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<td>Colorado</td>
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<td>Romania</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

118
Phi Gamma Delta.

COLOR—Royal Purple.

Omicron Deuteron Chapter.

Established March 25, 1876.

Fraternity.

C. Newton Brown, GEORGE B. KAUFMAN, 
Edward Orton, Jr., FRANK RAY.

THOMAS J. HOWELLS, JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM, 
John E. Baker.

Class of '97.

Benjamin Hough, Frederick G. Craig, 
Carey L. Shuck.

Class of '98.

CHARLES L. LOCK.

Class of '99.

Class of 1900.

Karl B. Wasson, Gordon D. Kinder, 
Frederick L. Myers, Robert N. Brumbaugh, 
Frank C. Brannum, Joseph Eagleson, 
Milton Sherwood.

Law School.

George E. Bibbee, CHARLES E. NEVIN, 
R. Harry Patchin, Edward L. Pease, 
Howard D. Montgomery, Harry G. McKerny, 
WALTER D. CLINE.
Phi Gamma Delta.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848.

Active Chapters.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Amherst College.
Yale University.
Trinity College.
College City of New York.
Columbia College.
University of City of New York.
Clicting University.
Cornell University.
Union College.
University of Pennsylvania.
Lafayette College.
Lehigh University.
Buchnell University.
Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania State College.
Johns Hopkins University.
University of North Carolina.
University of Virginia.
Roanoke College.
Hampton-Sidney College.
Washington and Lee University.

Richmond College.
Washington and Jefferson College.
Allegheny College.
Marietta College.
Wesleyan College.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
Davidson University.
Ohio State University.
Wesley University.
Indiana University.
DePauw University.
Hammer College.
Wabash College.
University of Minnesota.
Bethel College.
University of Kansas.
Wittenberg College.
Illinois Wesleyan University.
Knox College.
University of Illinois.
Wabash College.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Iowa.
University of California.

Graduate Chapters.

Chattanooga, Tenn.
Kansas City, Mo.
Columbus, O.
Cleveland, O.

Baltimore, Md.
Williamsport, Pa.
New York City.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Spokane, Wash.
Chicago, Ill.
San Francisco, Cal.
Dayton, O.
Phi Kappa Psi.

COLORS—Lavender and Pink.

Delta Chapter of Ohio.

Established May 15, 1880.

Fraternity in Faculty.

Active Members.
Class of '97.
Nevin O. Winter (Law).
Class of '98.
Frank C. Burr, Walter C. Hill, Harry Nutt,
Hugh A. Baldwin, J. Dwight Mills.

Class of '99.
Chas. G. Cunningham, Harry L. Mooar.

Class of 1900.
Hugh McCabe, Fred. K. Pratt,
Ralph McKelvy.

Post Graduate.
Edward M. Van Harlingen.
Phi Kappa Psi.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

Active Chapters.

First District.

1859 Massachusetts Alpha Amherst College.
1856 New Hampshire Alpha Dartmouth College.
1853 Pennsylvania Alpha Washington and Jefferson College.
1855 Pennsylvania Epsilon Franklin and Marshall College.
1856 Pennsylvania Delta Allegheny College.
1857 Pennsylvania Eta Bucknell University.
1858 Pennsylvania Zeta Chatham College.
1859 Pennsylvania Eta Franklin and Marshall College.
1860 Pennsylvania Theta Lafayette College.
1862 Pennsylvania Kappa Swarthmore College.
1865 Pennsylvania Lambda University of Pennsylvania.
1866 Pennsylvania Eta Cornell University.
1867 Pennsylvania Zeta Syracuse University.
1868 Pennsylvania Eta Columbia University.
1871 Pennsylvania Zeta Colgate University.
1872 Pennsylvania Eta Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Second District.

1854 Virginia Alpha University of Virginia.
1855 Virginia Beta Washington and Lee University.
1856 Virginia Gamma Hampden-Sidney College.
1860 West Virginia Alpha University of West Virginia.
1861 West Virginia Beta John Hopkins University.
1865 District of Columbia Alpha Columbia University.
1867 District of Columbia Gamma University of Mississippi.

Third District.

1860 Ohio Alpha Ohio Wesleyan University.
1866 Ohio Beta Wittenberg College.
1880 Ohio Delta Ohio State University.
1865 Indiana Alpha Indiana State University.
1887 Indiana Eta Wabash College.
1870 Indiana Zeta University of Notre Dame.

Fourth District.

1864 Illinois Alpha Northwestern University.
1892 Illinois Beta University of Chicago.
1876 Michigan Alpha University of Michigan.
1861 Wisconsin Gamma Beloit College.
1897 Iowa Alpha University of Iowa.
1866 Minnesota Beta University of Minnesota.
1876 Kansas Alpha University of Kansas.
1895 Nebraska Alpha University of Nebraska.
1892 California Beta Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Alumni Associations.

Sigma Chi.

COLORS—Dark Blue and Old Gold.

Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Established May, 1882.

Class of '97.
Julius Theobald, John Alexander McGraw.

Class of '98.
James G. Westwater.

Class of '99.
D. M. McDonald, Fred. Jeffrey.

Class of 1900.
Paul Hardy, Herbert Jones.

Law School.
Melvin H. Stover, William C. Dakin, George Barhere.

Fratres in Facultate.
William L. Evans, Frank Haas.
## Founded at Miami University, 1855.

### Chapter Roll.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>University</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>Miami University</td>
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<td>University of Mississippi</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania College</td>
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<td>Omega</td>
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<td>Alpha Chi</td>
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<td>Beloit College</td>
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<td>Institute of Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Phi</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Omega</td>
<td>Leland Stanford, Jr., University</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Phi Delta Theta.

COLORS—Argent and Azure.
FLOWER—White Carnation.

Ohio Delta Chapter.

Established, 1883.

Members in Faculty.

R. D. Bohannan, William McPherson.

Class of '97.
Lowry Francis Sater (Law), Robert John Shank (Law), William Alden Reed.

Class of '98.
Harrison William Bock, John Benjamin Ballou,
Frank Jackson Colman, Karl Bruram Gerke,
Edward Trevett Smith (Law), Cephas Atkinson,*
Bert L. Forrest Mill (Law).

Class of '99.
Hugo Nathan Schlesinger (Law), Claude John Reeves,
Claude Bennett DeWitt, William Erskine,
Frank Stuart Knox.

Class of 1900.
Thomas John Davis, William Arthur Kar,*
Charles Fuller Dowd, Lawrence Everette Barringer.

*Left College.
Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

Chapter Roll.

Colby University.
Dartmouth College.
University of Vermont.
Williams College.
Brown University.
Columbia University.
Syracuse University.
Lehigh College.
Washington and Jefferson College.
Allegheny College.
Dickinson College.
The Lehigh University.
The University of Pennsylvania.
The University of Virginia.
Rutgers-Newark College.
Washington and Lee University.
The University of North Carolina.
Centre College.
Centenary College.
Vanderbilt University.
The University of the South.
University of Georgia.
Emory College.
Mercer University.
The University of Alabama.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
The University of Mississippi.
The University of Texas.

Southwestern University.
Miami University.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio University.
The University of Mount.
Ohio State University.
Case School of Applied Science.
Indiana University.
Wabash College.
Baker University.
Franklin College.
Haverford College.
DePauw University.
Purdue University.
The University of Michigan.
State College of Michigan.
Hillsdale College.
The University of Kansas.
Knox College.
Illinois Wesleyan University.
Wabash College.
The University of South.
University of Illinois.
University of Wisconsin.
The University of Missouri.
Washington College.
The University of Iowa.
The University of Minnesota.
The University of Kansas.
The University of Nebraska.
The University of California.

Alumni Chapters.

Boston, Mass.
New York.
Baltimore, Md.
Richmond, Va.
Columbus, Ga.
Macon, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Nashville, Tenn.

Montgomery, Ala.
Savannah, Ala.
Birmingham, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Cincinnati, O.
Akron, O.
Cleveland, O.
Louisville, Ky.
Frankfort, Ind.
Indianapolis, Ind.
La Crosse, Wis.

St. Louis, Mo.
Chicago, Ill.
Columbia, Mo.
Kansas City, Mo.
Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.
Denver, Colo.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
San Francisco, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Spokane, Wash.
Chi Phi.

COLORS—Scarlet and Blue.

Beta Chapter.

Established November 10, 1883.

In Facultate.
John Adams Bownocker.

Class of '97.
M. H. Griffin, A. M. Cromley.

Class of '98.
E. F. Arnold, H. C. Howard.
H. S. Talbot.

Class of '99.
H. R. Cool, B. D. Huggins.
L. G. Curtis, E. N. Godbard.

Class of 1900.
J. L. Courtright, T. E. Menshall.
H. G. Brown.

Law School—'00.
W. E. Menshall.
Founded at Princeton, 1824.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha .................................................. University of Virginia.
Betta .................................................. Mass. Institute of Technology.
Gamma .................................................. Emory College.
Delta .................................................. Rutgers College.
Epsilon .............................................. Hampden-Sidney College.
Zeta .................................................. Franklin and Marshall College.
Eka .................................................... University of Georgia.
Theta .................................................. Rensselaer Polytechnic.
Iota ................................................... Ohio State University.
Lambdas ............................................. University of California.
Nu ..................................................... Stevens' Institute.
Xi ...................................................... University of Texas.
Omicron ............................................. Cornell University.
Pi ....................................................... Yale University.
Rho .................................................... Vanderbilt University.
Sups .................................................. Lafayette College.
Sigma .................................................. Wofford College.
Tau .................................................... University of South Carolina.
Phi ..................................................... Amherst College.
Psi ..................................................... Lehigh University.

Beta Theta Pi

COLORS—Pink and Blue.
CHAPTER ROSE—Catharine Mermot.

Theta Delta Chapter.
Established December 16, 1885.


Class of '97.
Roy Everett Layton, Charles Thomas Herbert, W. L. Graves.
Edward McMaster Perse, Frank Marion Stevens.
John Herbert Fox, William Backus Guiteau.
Charles Harris Hower, James Gray Carr.

Class of '99.
Charles Loudon Barnaby, Alfred Herber McIntire.
Verne Durand Layton, Charles Artemus Keller.

Class of '00.
David Thatcher Keating, William Wadele Richardson.
Stirling William Hubbard, Homer Gilford Warden.
Albert Asner Porter, Earl Wayland Mauck.
Wesley Charles Merrill, George Gaylord Ball.

Class of 1900.
Edward Compton Fenimore, Roscoe Carleton Skiles, Edward Compton Fenimore.
Ralph Thaddeus Turner, Ralph Thaddeus Turner.

Tractres in Facultate.
D. S. Kellisott, W. K. Moorehead.
W. T. Macruder, W. H. Siebert.
W. L. Graves.

Class of '97.
Roy Everett Layton, Charles Thomas Herbert.
Edward McMaster Perse, Frank Marion Stevens.
John Herbert Fox, William Backus Guiteau.
Charles Harris Hower, James Gray Carr.

Class of '99.
Charles Loudon Barnaby, Alfred Herber McIntire.
Verne Durand Layton, Charles Artemus Keller.

Class of '00.
David Thatcher Keating, William Wadele Richardson.
Stirling William Hubbard, Homer Gilford Warden.
Albert Asner Porter, Earl Wayland Mauck.
Wesley Charles Merrill, George Gaylord Ball.

Class of 1900.
Edward Compton Fenimore, Roscoe Carleton Skiles, Edward Compton Fenimore.
Ralph Thaddeus Turner, Ralph Thaddeus Turner.
Beta Theta Pi.

Active Chapters.

1839 Alpha Miami University.
1841 Beta Western Reserve.
1841 Beta Kappa Ohio University.
1842 Gamma Pennsylvania and Jefferson.
1843 Eta Harvard.
1845 Delta Duke University.
1845 Pi Indiana University.
1846 Lambda University of Michigan.
1847 Kappa Brown University.
1850 Omicron University of Virginia.
1853 Theta Ohio Wesleyan University.
1853 Mu University of Cincinnati.
1856 Nu Central College.
1858 Eta Harvard.
1859 Epsilon DePauw University.
1860 Zeta Indiana University.
1861 Alpha Kappa University of Michigan.
1862 Alpha Tau Wabash College.
1863 Kappa University of Chicago.
1865 Nu University of Virginia.
1867 Pi Ohio Wesleyan University.
1868 Omega University of Notre Dame.
1882 Gamma Centre College.
1882 Delta DePauw University.
1882 Epsilon Indiana University.
1883 Eta University of Michigan.
1884 Zeta William and Mary.
1885 Sigma Brown University.
1886 Delta University of Virginia.
1888 Lambda University of Missouri.
1891 Eta Indiana University.
1892 Zeta University of California.
1893 Eta University of Virginia.
1894 Zeta University of Minnesota.
1895 Eta University of Missouri.
1896 Zeta University of Texas.

Alumni Chapters.

Providence, R. I.: Providence.
Boston, Mass.: Boston.
Chicago, Ill.: Chicago.
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Pittsburgh.
Cleveland, Ohio: Cleveland.
Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City.
St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis.
Akron, Ohio: Akron.

Alumni Chapters.

Nashville, Tenn.: Nashville.
St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis.
Indianapolis, Ind.: Indianapolis.
Leavenworth, Kan.: Leavenworth.
Manchester, N. H.: Manchester.
Springfield, O.: Springfield.

Beta Theta Pi.

Active Chapters.

1839 Alpha Miami University.
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1845 Delta Duke University.
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1858 Eta Harvard.
1859 Epsilon DePauw University.
1860 Zeta Indiana University.
1861 Alpha Kappa University of Michigan.
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1868 Omega University of Notre Dame.
1882 Gamma Centre College.
1882 Delta DePauw University.
1882 Epsilon Indiana University.
1883 Eta University of Michigan.
1884 Zeta William and Mary.
1885 Sigma Brown University.
1886 Delta University of Virginia.
1888 Lambda University of Missouri.
1891 Gamma University of Missouri.
1892 Delta University of Minnesota.
1893 Eta University of Wisconsin.
1894 Zeta University of Missouri.
1895 Eta University of Texas.
1896 Zeta University of Pennsylvania.

Alumni Chapters.

Providence, R. I.: Providence.
Boston, Mass.: Boston.
Chicago, Ill.: Chicago.
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Pittsburgh.
Cleveland, Ohio: Cleveland.
Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City.
St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis.
Akron, Ohio: Akron.

Alumni Chapters.

Nashville, Tenn.: Nashville.
St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis.
Indianapolis, Ind.: Indianapolis.
Leavenworth, Kan.: Leavenworth.
Manchester, N. H.: Manchester.
Springfield, O.: Springfield.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

COLORS—Light and Dark Blue.

Beta Nu Chapter.

Established October 12, 1888.

Class of '97.
Maryetta Cole,
Minona Schweir,
Margie Twiss,
Florence Corner,
Lucy Allen,
Flora McCarter,
Mabel Lisle,
Imogene Ingram.

Class of '98.
Mabel E. Rice.

Class of '99.
Anna Howard,
Maud Raymond,
Lillian Huffman,
Nellie E. Slaughter.

Class of 1900.
Dorothy Canfield,
Eliza Barcus.

Tallmadge Rickey,
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Founded October 30, 1870.

Active Chapters.

| Alpha Province | Boston University, Barnard College, Syracuse University, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania. |
| Beta Province  | Boston University, Barnard College, Syracuse University, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania. |
| Lambda        | Buchtel College, Wooster University, Ohio State University, University of Michigan, Adrian College, Hildale College. |
| Delta Province | Indiana University, University of Iowa, Butler University, Wisconsin University, Northwestern University, Illinois Wesleyan University. |
| Chi Province   | Minnesota University, Iowa University, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, Kansas University, Lehigh University, Jr., University. |

Alumnae Chapters.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Established May 26, 1892.

Active Members.

Class of '97.
Clara Luse, Grace Eagleson.

Class of '98.
Edna Luse, Florence Bell, Anna Williams.

Class of '99.
Ruth Ford, Anna Prall, Helen Powell, Edith Hunter, Grace Young.

Class of 1900.
Margaret Pulling, Edith Hunter, Grace Young.

Special.
Vera Luse.

Pledge—Florence Briggs.

148
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Established at DePauw University, January 27, 1870.

COLORS—Black and Gold.

Active Chapters.

**Alpha District.**
- Alpha Delta — Woman's College of Baltimore
- Mu — Allegheny College
- Lambda — University of Vermont
- Chi — Syracuse University
- Alpha Beta — Swarthmore College
- Alpha Eta — Goucher College

**Beta District.**
- Alpha — DePauw University
- Beta — Indiana State University
- Delta — University of Illinois
- Epsilon — Wooster University
- Eta — University of Michigan
- Kappa — University of Kansas
- Nu — Hanover College
- Pi — Albion College
- Rho — University of Nebraska
- Tau — Northwestern University
- Upsilon — University of Wisconsin
- Omega — University of California
- Lambda — Leland Stanford, Jr., University
- Gamma — Greencastle, Ind.
- Phi — University of Minnesota
- Omega — University of Wisconsin
- Alpha Gamma — Ohio State University
- Beta Alumnae — Greencastle, Ind.
- Gamma Alumnae — Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Delta Alumnae — Minneapolis, Minn.
- Eta Alumnae — Chicago, Ill.
- Nu Alumnae — Green Bay, Wis.
- Pi Alumnae — New York City
- Rho Alumnae — University of Wisconsin
- Tau Alumnae — University of Illinois
- Upsilon Alumnae — Minneapolis, Minn.
- Omega Alumnae — University of California
- Alpha Gamma Alumnae — Ohio State University

Alumnae Chapters.
Sigma Nu.

Beta Nu Chapter.

Established May 22, 1891.

Active Members.

Class of '97.
H. Allison Rowlee.

Class of '98.
John Q. Brown, Fred. D. Connolley,
Chas. E. Guthige, W. H. Butterworth,
C. S. M. Krumm.

Class of '99.
Ed. S. Wertz, Harry N. Heywood,
George A. Robbins, J. Clarence Sulliyan,
J. Brutus Carnes.

Class of 1900.
Carroll E. Beatty, Frank C. Rogers,
B. W. Butterworth, Wellington T. Leonard,
Jerry H. Metzgar.

152
COLORS—Black, White and Old Gold.
FRATERNITY FLOWER—White Rose.

The Chapter List is as follows:

First Division.
North Carolina A. and M. College.
Virginia Military Institute.
University of Virginia.

Second Division.
University of Alabama.
Howard College.
University of Texas.

Third Division.
Central University.
Vanderbilt University.

Fourth Division.
University of Kansas.
University of Missouri.
Cornell College.
Missouri Valley College.
Drake University.

Fifth Division.
Mercer University.
North Georgia College.

Sixth Division.
De Pauw University.
Loyola University.
Ohio State University.
Purdue University.
University of Indiana.

Seventh Division.
Lehigh University.

Eighth Division.
University of Washington.
University of California.

Alumni Chapters.
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
Kansas City, Mo.
Columbus, O.

State and District Associations.
Louisiana Alumni Association.
Georgia Alumni Association.
Alabama Alumni Association.
Eastern Alumni Association.

*Chapter Dormant.
Alpha Tau Omega.

Beta Omega Chapter.

Class of '97.
O. P. Fritchle, W. B. Kirkpatrick.

Class of '98.
A. A. Henderson, L. Rawson.
Q. R. Lane, J. M. Schreiber.

Class of '99.
S. H. McKee, J. J. Hoglen.
E. J. Hopkins, H. C. Mundhenk.

Class of 1900.
D. C. Hemley.

Law School.
W. S. Snyder, D. G. Hay.
A. L. R. Wildermuth, L. Sternberger.
R. H. Game.
Roll of Chapters.

Alabama Alpha Epsilon
Alabama Beta Beta
Alabama Beta Delta
California Beta Psi
Georgia Alpha Theta
Georgia Beta Iota
Georgia Beta Iota
Georgia Alpha Zeta
Indiana Gamma Gamma
Indiana Gamma Delta
Louisiana Beta Epsilon
Massachusetts Gamma Beta
Maine Beta Upsilon
Maine Gamma Alpha
Michigan Alpha Mu
Michigan Beta Kappa
Michigan Beta Omicron
Michigan Beta Psi
North Carolina Alpha Phi
North Carolina Beta Phi
New York Alpha Omicron
Ohio Alpha Nu
Ohio Alpha Nu
Ohio Alpha Phi
Pennsylvania Alpha Omega
Pennsylvania Alpha Phi
Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Rhode Island Gamma Delta
South Carolina Alpha Phi
South Carolina Alpha Phi
South Carolina Beta Phi
Tennessee Alpha Tau
Tennessee Beta Phi
Tennessee Beta Phi
Tennessee Eta Tau
Texas Gamma Epsilon
Texas Epsilon
Virginia Beta
Virginia Delta
Virginia Epsilon

Alumni Associations.

Birmingham, Ala.
Washington, D.C.
Springfield, O.

Auburn, Ala.
Columbia, S. C.
North Carolina A & T.
Atlanta, Ga.
Athens, Ga.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Tulsa, Ok.
Washington, D.C.

Allentown, Pa.
New York, N.Y.


Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.

Cleveland, O.

Cleveland, O.

Boston, Mass.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856.

COLORS—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Ohio Theta Chapter.

Established, 1892.

Fraternity in Facultate.

Karl D. Swartzell, Fred. E. Kester.

Edward T. Watson, John M. Crafty,
Walter A. Snow, Frank B. Nichols,
Arthur C. Nutt.

Class of '97.

Oresmus D. Beardsley,
Strafford R. Hewitt,
Stanley H. Ford,
Robert J. Parodie,
Edwin G. Hastings,
J. Merton Hipple.

Class of '98.

S. Andrew Roach,
Carl E. Stere,
Frank C. Doan,
Fredric B. Hoover,
Robert K. Conard.

Class of '99.

Frank S. Robbins,
Harry P. Weld,
George K. Rodgers.

Law School.

George S. Marshall,
Rawson K. Carlin.
Chapter Roll.

Province Alpha.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Trinity College.

Province Beta.
Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania State College.
Bucknell University.

Province Gamma.
Columbia University.
St. Stephen's College.
Allegheny College.

Province Delta.
University of Virginia.
Washington and Lee University.
University of North Carolina.
Davidson College.
South Carolina College.

Province Eta.
University of Michigan.
Adrian College.
Mount Union College.
Ohio Wesleyan University.

Province Zeta.
University of the South.
Southwestern Baptist University.
University of Alabama.
Southern University.
University of Mississippi.

Province Epsilon.
Central College.
University of Missouri.

Province Eta.
University of Arkansas.
University of Texas.
University of Colorado.

Alumni Associations.

New York City, N.Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Boston, Mass.
Atlanta, Ga.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Savannah, Ga.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Augusta, Ga.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alliance, Ohio.
Kansas City, Mo.
Jackson, Miss.
Phi Delta Phi.

COLORS—Garnet and Blue.

Swan Chapter.
Established April 28, 1893.

Fratres in Facultate.
William Forrest Hunter,  
David F. Pugh,  
J. Paul Jones,  
Edgar B. Kinkead,  
Emilus O. Randall,  
James H. Collins,  
George K. Nash,  
Wm. H. Page.

Active Members.

Seniors.
Hiram Sherman Bronson,  
Lowry Franch Sater,  
Walter Steck Snyder,  
Samuel Galloway Osborn,  
Charles Thomas Herbert,  
Roy Everett Layton,  
Charles Harris Hower,  
Joseph M. Blake,  
Edward McMaster Perse,  
Robert J. Shank,  
George Sidney Marshall,  
Karl Thomas Weber,  
Netin Otto Winter,  
George Washington Bofe,  
Charles Wallace Ziegler,  
Clyde Hollingsworth Judkins.

Middle Year.
Edward Travitt Smith,  
Frederick Nichols Sinks,  
Harrison William Rock,  
John E. Baker,  
Norton S. Monsarrat,  
Rawson K. Carlin,  
John Thomas Martin,  
Charles Bokland Nevins,  
Lamar Pressberger,  
Verne Durand Layton.
Phi Delta Phi.

Founded at Michigan University, 1869.

Chapter Roll.

Kent Law Department, University of Michigan

Booth Northwestern University Law School

Cooley St. Louis Law School, Washington University

Pomeroy Hastings College of Law

Marshall Law School of Columbia University

Webster School of Law, Boston University

Hamilton Law School of the Cincinnati College

Gilson University of Pennsylvania

Choate Harvard Law School

Walp Yale Law School

Field Department of Law, University of the City of New York

Conkling School of Law, Cornell University

Tiedeman Law Department, University of Missouri

Minor Law Department, University of Virginia

Dillon School of Law, University of Oregon

Chace School of Law, University of Wisconsin

Harlan School of Law, University of Wisconsin

Swain College of Law, Ohio State University

McClain Law Department, State University of Iowa

Lincoln College of Law, University of Nebraska

Osgoode Law School of Ontario

Fuller Law School, University of Chicago

Alumni Chapters.

New York City
San Francisco, Calif.

Chicago, Ill.
Portland, Ore.
Pi Beta Phi.

COLORS—Wine and Silver Blue.

Ohio Beta Chapter.

Established April 5, 1894.

Class of '97.

Mary B. Porter, Ruth U. Houseman,
Alice May Smith, Anna H. Blakiston,
Mona L. Fay.

Class of '98.

Mary G. Reddie, Blanche D. Mickey,
Blanche Moss, Margaret Sutherland.

Class of '99.

Helen Geren, Dallas G. Lisle,
Ora K. Blake.

Class of 1900.

Cora E. Conklin, Nan Costigan,
Laura A. Weisman.
Pi Beta Phi.

Founded April 28, 1867.

Active Chapters.

Alpha Province.

Vermont Alpha .................................. Middlebury College.
Massachusetts Alpha .............................. Boston University.
New York Alpha ................................... Syracuse University.
Columbia Alpha .................................... Columbia University.
Maryland Alpha ................................... Baltimore College for Women.
Pennsylvania Alpha ................................ Bucknell University.
Ohio Alpha ........................................ Ohio University.
Ohio Beta ......................................... Ohio State University.

Beta Province.

Indiana Alpha .................................... Franklin College.
Indiana Beta ...................................... University of Indiana.
Illinois Beta ...................................... Lombard University.
Illinois Delta ..................................... Knox College.
Illinois Epsilon ................................... Northwestern University.
Illinois Zeta ...................................... Illinois State University.
Michigan Alpha ................................... Hillsdale College.
Michigan Beta ..................................... University of Michigan.

Gamma Province.

Iowa Alpha ........................................ Iowa Wesleyan University.
Iowa Beta ......................................... Simpson College.
Iowa Zeta ......................................... University of Iowa.
Minnesota Alpha .................................. Minnesota University.
Wisconsin Alpha .................................. University of Wisconsin.

Delta Province.

Louisiana Alpha .................................. Tulane University.
Kansas Alpha ..................................... University of Kansas.
Nebraska Beta .................................... University of Nebraska.
Colorado Alpha ................................... University of Colorado.
Colorado Beta .................................... Denver University.
California Alpha .................................. Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Alumni Chapters.

Washington, D. C.  
Des Moines, Iowa.
Delta Tau Delta.

COLORS—Purple, White and Gold.
FLOWER—The Pansy.

Beta Phi Chapter.
Founded November 19, 1894.

Fratres in Facultate.
DANIEL C. BUCHANAN,
Arlington C. Harvey.

Fratres in Collegio.
Clas of '97.
JOHN CRITTENDEN VAN HORN,

Class of '98.

Class of '99.

Class of '00.

C. H. FULLERTON,
WALTER EVANS CHAPPLE,
G. H. ATKINSON,
Geo. C. Dieterich.

John Rich Montgomery,
James Rice Sharp,
Homer Philander Elliot,
Lyman Y. Armentrout.

THOMAS SHARP,
WILLIAM S. BRADFORD,
ROBERT E. REIGHTMIRE,
WILLIAM E. STEPHENS,
CARL M. OSHE,
VICTOR A. DEBEN.

Law School.
ELMER J. CHUTE.

* Left College.
Founded 1859.

Chapter Roll.

Grand Division of the South.

Lambda ...................................................... Vanderbilt University.
Pi .......................................................... University of Mississippi.
Beta Delta ..................................................... University of Georgia.
Beta Epilon ................................................... Emory College.
Beta Theta ..................................................... University of the South.
Beta iota ..................................................... University of Virginia.
Beta Xi ....................................................... Tennessee University.

Grand Division of the West.

Omicron ..................................................... University of Iowa.
Beta Gamma .................................................... University of Wisconsin.
Beta Eta ...................................................... University of Minnesota.
Beta Kappa .................................................... University of Colorado.
Beta Pi ....................................................... Northwestern University.
Beta Rho ...................................................... Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Beta Tau ..................................................... University of Nebraska.
Beta Upsilon ................................................ University of Illinois.

Grand Division of the North.

Beta ........................................................ Ohio University.
Delta ......................................................... University of Michigan.
Epsilon ....................................................... Albion College.
Zeta .......................................................... Adelbert College.
Theta ........................................................ Michigan Agricultural College.
Kappa ......................................................... Hillsdale College.
Mu ............................................................. Ohio Western University.
Chi ............................................................. Kenyon College.
Beta Alpha .................................................... Indiana University.
Beta Eta ...................................................... DePauw University.
Beta Zeta ..................................................... Butler University.
Beta Phi ...................................................... Ohio State University.
Beta Psi ...................................................... Western University.

Grand Division of the East.

Alpha ........................................................ Allegheny College.
Gamma ........................................................ Washington and Jefferson College.
Kappa ........................................................ Stevens Institute of Technology.
Sigma ........................................................ Williams College.
Tao ............................................................ Franklin and Marshall College.
Upsilon ....................................................... Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Beta Lambda ................................................ Lehigh University.
Beta Mu ..................................................... Tufts College.
Beta Nu ..................................................... Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Beta Omicron ................................................. Cornell University.
Beta Chi ..................................................... Boston University.
Nu ............................................................. University of Pennsylvania.

Alumni Chapters.

New York, N. Y. ................................................ Minnesota, Minn.
Chicago, Ill. ................................................. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nashville, Tenn. ............................................. Lincoln, Neb.
St. Paul, Minn. ............................................... Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cleveland, Ohio ............................................. Detroit, Mich.
New Orleans, La. ............................................. Boston, Mass.
Cincinnati, Ohio ............................................. Dayton, Ohio.

Lincoln, Neb. ................................................. Cincinnati, Ohio.
Kappa Sigma.

COLORS—Old Gold, Maroon and Peacock Blue.
FLOWER—Lily of the Valley.

Alpha Sigma Chapter.

Established March 22, 1893.

Degrees in Faculties.

Active Members.
Class of '97.
Dora V. Burkett, Joseph W. T. Duval, Ernest E. Smith.

Class of '98.
Earl E. Enos, Carl J. Miller, Nicholas P. Oglesby.

Class of '99.
William M. Phillips, D. Lockwood Robb, Ralph O. Spencer.

Law Department.
Class of '99.
D. Neal Puttleway, CHAS. F. Sprague.
Fred E. Butcher, OSCAR D. HOWARD.
Kappa Sigma.

Founded in Italy, 1395.
Founded at University of Virginia, 1867.

Chapter Roll.

Gamma ............................................... Louisiana State University.
Delta ............................................... Davidson College.
Epsilon ............................................ Centenary College.
Zeta ............................................... University of Virginia.
Eta ............................................... Randolph-Macon College.
Theta ............................................... Cumberland University.
Iota ............................................... Southwestern University.
Kappa ............................................... Vanderbilt University.
Lambda ............................................ University of Tennessee.
Mu ............................................... Washington and Lee University.
Nu ............................................... College of William and Mary.
Xi ............................................... University of Arkansas.
Pi ............................................... Simmons College.
Sigma ............................................. Tulane University.
Tao ............................................... University of Texas.
Upsilon ............................................ Hampton-Sidney College.
Phi ............................................... Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Chi ............................................... Furman University.
Chi Omega .......................................... University of the South.
Chi Omega .......................................... University of the South.
Chi Omega .......................................... South Carolina College.
Eta Prime ......................................... Trinity College.
Alpha Rho ......................................... Mercer University.
Alpha Gamma ...................................... University of Southern Illinois.
Alpha Delta ....................................... Pennsylvania State College.
Alpha Epsilon ..................................... University of Pennsylvania.
Alpha Zeta ......................................... University of Michigan.
Gamma ............................................... Columbia University.
Gamma ............................................... Southwestern Baptist University.
Gamma ............................................... U. S. Grant University.
Gamma ............................................... Cornell University.
Gamma ............................................... University of Vermont.
Gamma ............................................... University of North Carolina.
Gamma ............................................... Waldorf College.
Gamma ............................................... Berea College.
Gamma ............................................... Kentucky University.
Gamma ............................................... Webster College.
Gamma ............................................... Beaudin College.
Gamma ............................................... Ohio State University.
Gamma ............................................... Chicago School of Technology.
Gamma ............................................... Hillsdale College.
Gamma ............................................... Boston University.
Gamma ............................................... University of Nebraska.

Alumni Associations.

New York, N. Y.
Yazoo City, Miss.
New Orleans, La.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chicago, Ill.
Delta Delta Delta.

COLORS—Gold, Blue and Silver.

Nu Chapter.

Established March 30, 1896.

Class of '97.
Edna Armstrong, Alice Belle Lentz.

Class of '98.
Mary Fannie Rockwell, Ivy Kelleman,
Gertrude Belle Noble, Jeanna Noble,
Olive Shurtz.

Class of '99.
Helen Mills,
Mary Melrose Long,
Zante Montana Skiles, Nan John (Law).

Class of 1900.
Mabel Edna Munshower, Maud Mary DeWitt,
Edith Doris Phipps, Florence Julia Heldmyer,
Margaret Katherine Roeh.

* Left College.
Delta Delta Delta.

Founded 1888.

Chapter Roll.

Alpha Province.

Alpha
Beta
Eta
Sigma
Omicron

Boston University.
St. Lawrence University.
University of Vermont.
Wesleyan University.
Syracuse University.

Beta Province.

Gamma
Zeta
Iota
Nu

Adrian, Mich.
University of Cincinnati.
Michigan State University.
Ohio State University.

Gamma Province.

Delta Deuteron
Epsilon
Theta
Kappa
Lambda
Mu

Simpson College.
Knox College.
University of Minnesota.
University of Nebraska.
Baker University.
Northwestern University.
Summary of Membership.

Fraternities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tr>
<td>Phi Gamma Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phi Kappa Psi</td>
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<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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<td>Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>Theta Nu Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mu Kappa</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>299</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Four Main Literary Societies.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Society</th>
<th>Number</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alcyone</td>
<td>44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horton</td>
<td>41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Browning</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philomathian</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>160</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HEN we say that Alcyone is the first of O. S. U.'s, literary societies we mean first in all excellencies as well as in point of time. Her past history has been so often recorded in the annals of former years that her present eulogist need not repeat what his predecessors have said so gracefully.

But of the now it is permitted to speak, and of the future to prophesy.

The present year has been one of unusual prosperity. Not one meeting but what has been well attended; not one but what has been a double source of help and enjoyment. These have been shared and heightened by the considerable number of visitors always with us.
The social side of society life has been cultivated perhaps more than ever before; certainly it has not been neglected.

Recently the Society has adopted an official pin, a neat yet noticeable one. In its enamel ground are seen our brilliant star and our sage reflective owl, typifying the splendid yet substantial qualities which we try to cultivate.

The senior members recall with pleasant memories the faces that used to beam with sweetness and light within our walls in former days, but yet the "good old times" were not equal to these better times, still less those better times yet to come. In the past Alcyone has done more than the most sanguine expected; in the future Alcyone will strive to be all that can be hoped. She was born under and named from a star of fortune.
COLORS—Cardinal and Sky-Blue.
MOTTO—Per Angusta ad Augusta.

Office.
President, H. C. Mundhere.
Vice-President, F. C. Dean.
Critic, W. F. Hartsbaugh.
Secretary, C. E. Steer.
Treasurer, G. H. Atkinson.
Master of Programs, Roy Hopkins.
Sergeant-at-Arms, F. W. Green.

OFFICERS, 1896-1897.
FALL TERM.
H. C. Mundhere.
F. C. Dean.
W. F. Hartsbaugh.
C. E. Steer.
G. H. Atkinson.
Roy Hopkins.
F. W. Green.

WINTER TERM.
L. A. Roddy.
J. W. F. Dooley.
P. C. Dulan.
E. H. Moore.
G. H. Atkinson.
T. J. Doffin.
E. W. Sharp.

OF MANY fond and tender recollections hover around the bygone history of Horton, that those who knew her in her infancy, if they would but speak, could tell us tales both sad and amusing, such as have never yet been permitted to reach our ears. But we shall be content to let these bits of ancient lore rest securely in the memories of those who know and hold them dear, while we chronicle in brief Horton’s history as our record shows it.

This Society was founded over a quarter of a century ago, at a time when our now great university was yet in embryo. For a period of five years a little, dingy recitation room in the main building served as a Society hall and they do say that right there, under the flickering
glare of tallow candles, some wonderful flights of oratory took place. In the year 1879 the trustees recognized the great good this organization was doing for the institution and they set apart for the Society the large and beautiful hall which is now used—and by the way, this hall is conceded to be by far the finest to be seen upon the campus. Only last year it was completely remodeled and decorated in such magnificent style fit for its members.

Still the merit of the Society does not consist alone in her hall—far from that, for we can truly say the real literary work of the Society has kept pace with her material improvements. It is true that in the recent contest with our friendly enemy, Alcyone, we did not win if we observe the markings of the judges, and yet—well, we were creatures of circumstances and Horton's friends can no doubt derive much satisfaction from the fact that Alcyone did not win—it was Horton that lost.

Horton at present is large enough for good and efficient work and yet her membership is not so large but that she can and will welcome all earnest and sincere students who wish to become active members. The work of the Society is of such a nature as to benefit students from any of the departments of college, whether they be literary or technical. Visitors are always welcome, whether they come from the faculty, from the student body, or from our neighbor societies.

It is the intention of Horton in the future to give a series of open meetings, for which special programs will be prepared, and the university public generally asked to attend. As to the future of Horton it is not necessary to comment—her continued success is assured. With the progress and development of this great university, the degree of usefulness of our literary organization increases and the point has been reached at which the literary society cannot possibly be dispensed with. And now let us wish success in the future, not only to Horton, but to all our Societies organized for the benefit of the student body.
ALMY and earnestly for fourteen years has Browning run the race set before her. We have now and then encountered obstacles in the way, but these were necessary to call forth the great genius sleeping in our midst. It required great minds to concoct schemes to secure the necessary "where-with-all" to furnish a home such as ours. But our numbers have outgrown the hall, and we hope to have a more spacious apartment in the near future. Browning has now fifty loyal, enthusiastic members. We have also as honorary members, the wives of several of the faculty.
That every Browning girl is a bright and shining light, in her respective place, is readily apparent on visiting one of our regular meetings, Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Our musicians, orators and speech-makers are second to none. Browning recently devoted an "entire" meeting to parliamentary drill.

That we are far famed is shown by the fact, that at a recent gathering of learned men an aspiring youth was asked if he was a representative from Browning.

This year, under the auspices of Browning, the Hunchback will be presented in Chapel by the students in elocution. Browning wishes to thank Professor Fulton for his efforts in her behalf. Thanks are also due to the members of Horton and Alcyone who took part in the play.

The chief event in Browning's calendar is her Annual, given the last of May. To her associates, Alcyone, Horton, Philomathean and Townshend, Browning extends a hearty invitation to be present at her Anniversary.
Officers 1896-1897.

**FIRST SEMESTER.**
- President: Nettie Walsh.
- Vice-President: Ida Fell.
- Secretary: Susie Rice.
- Treasurer: Dallas G. Lisle.
- Critic: Florence Harvey.

**SECOND SEMESTER.**
- President: Florence Harvey.
- Vice-President: Talmadge Rickey.
- Secretary: Gretchen Miller.
- Treasurer: Dorothy Camfield.
- Critic: Ruth Mueshek.

In progress and development has been the career of Philomathean since the beginning of her existence in November, 1894. It was founded by a little band of faithful workers, who, seeing the necessity for advancement in the literary field, determined to put forth every effort possible toward the success of this new organization, and they may well be proud of the result. Philomathean now has enrolled a membership of twenty-six, from among the brightest and most enthusiastic young women of the university.
Her meetings are held every Friday afternoon, at four o'clock, in Alcyone's hall, which they have so kindly permitted us to use in lieu of one of our own and to whom we wish to express our sincere thanks. As to our meetings—they are certainly phenomenal; such enthusiasm, such a display of wit and humor as is exhibited there, is simply marvelous. But most remarkable of all is the large attendance at every meeting, especially at time of election, and—will you believe it?—we actually hear of occasional "lobbying." At each meeting a carefully prepared program is presented, its aim being both to please and instruct. One of its most pleasing features has been a continued story—which is a masterpiece of literary art as well as an amusing and entertaining addition to the meetings.

With such superior work—with such wonderful acquisition of new members as the year 1896-97 has witnessed—what can we not prophesy for the future? What goal can we not attain?
Ninth Annual
Alcyone—Horton Contest.

University Chapel, Friday Evening, March 5th, 1897.

Program.

STORY—
"Port Clyde," A. C. Nutt, Alcyone
"Twice Loved," C. H. Atkinson, Horton

ORATION—
"The Universal Law of Ethics," F. C. Dole, Horton
"The Mission of the Teutons," G. C. Dietrich, Alcyone

DEBATE—
"The Employment of Labor by Capital," in.
"The Principle of Co-operation," Affirmative, R. H.Goals, Horton
Negative, W. O. Burnett, Alcyone

DECLAMATION—
1. "Laska," H. G. Warden, Alcyone
2. (a) "The Clown's Baby," Roy E. Layton, Horton
   (b) "Horatius at the Bridge,"

Alcyone Won by Twelve Points.

JUDGES.
Mr. Samuel G. McClure.
Mr. Benjamin Woodbury.
Mr. F. M. Sester.

202
One feature which especially distinguishes a modern university from a college, is the existence in its midst of special clubs and associations for the study and discussion of such questions, current and otherwise, which naturally fall under the various departments. These special clubs absorb to a large extent the interest and enthusiasm which in a college, manifest themselves in the literary societies. They are not intended to supplant but only to supplement the work of the literary societies, and thus they do most efficaciously. The business world to-day, for which many, perhaps most of our university students are preparing, demands a different sort of oratory from that developed in the denominational college, hence, the need of the special club. The Political Science Association organized by professors and students in the Department of History, Political Science and Economics for the study of these and kindred subjects, was the first of such clubs organized at the University, being established in November, 1892, and it has been such a success that its example has since been followed by many of the other Departments. The membership of the club is limited to thirty-five, but visitors are always welcome at the meetings which are held every two weeks on Wednesday evening at the residence of Professor Knight on the campus.
Townshend Agricultural Society is an organization to which students of the College of Agriculture and Domestic Science are eligible to membership. It has existed under the present name for about two years. Previous to that time it was known as the Association of Agricultural Students. Its object was at that time to promote the interests of the Ohio State University, and especially the School of Agriculture, and for cultivation in literary and social circles. Previous to 1892 the organization was known as Kirtland Society.

In February, 1895, the name of the organization was changed to Townshend Agricultural Society, in honor of the late Dr. N. S. Townshend. The character of the meetings remaining essentially the same, the exercises consisting of declamations, papers, essays, extemporaneous speeches and debates—all having a bearing more or less on the general subject of agriculture, but not so restricted. The Society kept growing, and more interest was taken as the material at hand became more developed. Finally, during the spring term of 1896, the interval between the meetings was shortened to one week and the time of meeting was set for Friday night—the same hour that the other literary societies of the University met. The results of this change have indeed been gratifying, as the members now have more opportunity of performance and thereby secure better training.

The place of meeting had always been in the Horticultural Building, on the second floor, until the fall term of 1896, when the Botanical Hall was secured as the place of regular meeting. At the first meeting in February, the first lady members were elected; the membership is now fifty in round numbers.
Tesla Club.

COLORS—Copper and Zinc.
YELL—Dynamo!! Thermon!!
Voil! Ohm! Ah!
Insulator!! Commutator!!
Tesla!!

Officers for 1896-1897.

President,        FALL TERM.    WINTER TERM.
Vice-President and M. P.
Secretary and Treasurer:
Critic:
Sergeant-at-Arms,

D. A. Davis.
H. S. Riddle.
G. Martin.
L. E. Jennings.
E. S. Aldrich.

TESLA is a man of deep thought and of original investigation.
All the scientific world looks toward him; and so it is with the
Tesla Club. All the scientific world in college looks toward it.
It is the goal towards which every E. E. strives. The aim of the
Club is to promote the study of electricity in all its branches. It also
aims to bring into close fellowship those who are to represent our
college in the engineering world after leaving here.

Is there any other Club in the entire University that makes it
necessary for prospective candidates to pass an examination before
being admitted to membership? Is there any other Club that has
superfluous officers, or such spirited campaigns for the position of
Sergeant-at-Arms? Or last, but not least, is there any other Club that
can entertain so royally, or that has such feasts of reason? There is
no other! There can be no other!!

As electricity is essential to human happiness, so is the Tesla
Club a necessary factor in college life. The benefits to be derived
from becoming a member cannot be overestimated. In fact, the
difference in the intellectual ability between members and non-mem-
bers is so great, that in the Senior E. E. class the following is a well-
known motto:

Join Tesla, or flunk!!
Engineering Society.

Officers.

President, J. H. Fox.
Vice-President, C. S. Roberts.
Secretary, H. R. Cool.
Treasurer, J. W. Grovel.
Critic, L. C. Jennings.

FALL TERM.

WINTER TERM.

SPRING TERM.

J. H. Fox.
F. K. Pratt.
C. W. Damron.

A. H. Cope.
F. K. Pratt.
O. A. Davis.

H. R. Cool.
J. H. Held.
L. C. Jennings.

J. W. Grovel.

J. H. Held.

L. C. Jennings.

This organization is an outgrowth of one founded at the University a few years ago under a slightly different name but having the same object as its predecessor. It affords an opportunity for engineering students to discuss general engineering topics, to receive technical knowledge through reviews of journals and through lectures by practical scientific men, besides providing training such as found in the regular literary societies that the majority of engineers consider not technical enough to join.

The society has had a very prosperous year and its meetings which are held every other Thursday evening are well attended and instructive.

All students in the school of engineering are eligible to membership.
O. S. U. Chemical Association.

COLORS—Apple Green and Pink.
MOTTO—"We shall find a way or make one."

Officers for 1896-1897.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FALL TERM</th>
<th>WINTER TERM</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>E. E. SOMERMEIR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President and Treasurer</td>
<td>F. W. SWEET</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>J. C. EASTON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master of Programs</td>
<td>C. J. LOGSDON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
<td>C. E. SMITH</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The Ohio State University Chemical Association was organized in the autumn of 1893. A few alert minds felt that the students of the Pharmacy and Chemical departments of O. S. U. were allowing much valuable current literature to escape their observation and study. Therefore, to keep abreast with the latest discoveries and investigations, the charter members, Messrs. C. W. McGuire, E. E. Southard, F. K. Lewis, E. J. Koontz, E. E. Harrod, T. C. Haney, Misses Linton, Badgley and Agler, met in conference on November 24th, drew up a constitution and began active work. This little conclave has grown, until at present we have a membership of twenty-four. At the regular meetings, which are held every Friday afternoon, carefully prepared papers on scientific subjects are delivered, which are followed by general discussions. With Professors McPherson, Norton, Kaufman, Weber, and Messrs. Dye and Bradford as honorary members and an alumni who are always ready to aid us, we have been truly successful, and the association has strongly established itself as one of the permanent organizations of the University.

MOTTO—Ex argilla ad argillam.

Officers.

President, A. Z. DeLong.
First Vice-President, J. C. Adams.
Second Vice-President, L. Barringer.
Secretary and Treasurer, Albert V. Bleininger.

Though young, the Ceramic Association contains the germ of a society which is destined to occupy an important place among the technical organizations of O. S. U., representing as it does the three great branches of Ceramics, the clay, glass and cement industries. Considering the vast extent of these industries, the millions of capital invested in them, the thousands of men employed by them, it must be conceded that this Society, being the only one of its kind in the United States, holds a unique position. Up to the time when the Ceramic department was organized no institution was in existence in America, which offered scientific training in Ceramics. The Ceramic department and with it the Ceramic Association has done its share to spread the fame of O. S. U. over the continent.

The Ceramic Association was organized on December 3d, 1895. Its work consists in discussing the latest processes and inventions in the art, in reviewing scientific and trade journals and debating technical questions.
C. S. U. Sketch Club.

Officers.

J. N. BRADFORD, President.
Miss EDITH COOKS, Vice-President.
Mrs. JAMES H. CANFIELD, Secretary.
T. K. LEWIS, Treasurer.

The Club was organized for the purpose of promoting art interest among the students and ex-students. The membership is open to any student who is or has been connected with the university. The active members meet once a week for practical work which consists of time sketches from still life, human head and human figure. Every other week the members present a sketch illustrating some word previously chosen. This feature gives practice in preparing original illustrations. Each evening the sketches are collected and placed on exhibition for comparison and criticism.

The instructor, Professor Bradford, has been untiring in his efforts to make the club serve its purpose and much credit is due to him and Mrs. Canfield for its success. The annual exhibition of the Club's work will be on High School Day. During the year a number of lectures on art topics will be given, to which all students and friends are invited.
The Lantern.

Published Weekly during the College Year, Every Wednesday,
by the Literary Societies of the Ohio State University.

Editor-in-Chief.
J. E. Sylvester, Jr., '99 (Resigned Feb. 27)
D. T. Keating, '99

Managing Editor.
C. L. Shuck, '98 (Resigned March 2)
W. E. Mann, '99

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Miss Ruth Munoirks, '98
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R. E. Layton, '97, Law School Editor.

Correspondence.
J. A. Bowkocer, '89
C. F. Sprague, '96

Business Manager.

Alcyone
Browning
Philomathean
Alumni
Horton
The Agricultural Student.

A Monthly Journal
Devoted to the Interests of Practical, Scientific Agriculture and Horticulture.
Published by the Students of the College of Agriculture and Domestic Science.

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C. W. Burkett, Business Manager.

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M. Ines,
C. B. Stewart,
P. Baer,
W. A. Hoff,
H. C. Price,
C. W. McCulloch,
C. J. Miller.

230
JOHN T. MARTIN, U. S. A.
S. H. FORD,
C. L. SHUCK,
R. M. STEWARD,
V. W. JONES,
J. H. JONES,
H. B. WILLIAMS,
J. H. NOLD,
N. BETLE.

Commandant.
Captain and Acting Major.
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant.
1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster.
1st Lieutenant.
Quartermaster Sergeant.
2nd Lieutenant and Assistant in Telegraphy.
Corporal and Instructor in Signaling.
Corporal and Battalion Clerk.

Roy Hopkins.
L. Sharp, Jr.
U. P. Gates.
J. D. Martin, Jr.

1st Sergeant and Drum Major.
Buglers.

Band and Buglers.

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G. G. Ball, 1st Lieutenant.
R. H. Connelly, 2nd Lieutenant.
Sergeants.
N. O. Ceren, 1st.
L. F. Whitley.
R. Conrad.
H. L. Moore.
S. A. Roach.
Corporals.
U. Phillips.
H. P. Elliott.
W. Ermann.

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R. H. Knauss, 1st Lieutenant.
J. J. Hale, 2nd Lieutenant.
Sergeants.
H. E. Clark, 1st.
C. M. Rowley.
C. L. Bower.
F. C. Dale.
Corporals.
M. H. Barlow.
J. H. Young.
F. B. Rogers.
Wm. Moss.
F. Alger.
Company C.

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L. M. Lisle, 2nd Lieutenant.

Sergeants.
J. J. Hooper, 1st.
C. E. Steen.
A. B. Creamer.
G. N. Mooney.
H. N. Heywood.

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E. O. Piper.
J. S. Wilson.
A. B. Bucherberg.
R. J. Skydiver.
C. C. Guthridge.

Company D.

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R. A. Magley, 1st Lieutenant.

Sergeants.
G. Riddle, 1st.
S. R. Hayes.
D. Scott.
H. C. Holstman.

Corporals.
R. N. Evans.
H. C. McPherson.
C. E. Store.
G. B. Norris.

Company C—Prize Company, 1896.

J. E. Hildt, 1st Lieutenant.
L. C. Warren, 2nd Lieutenant.

Sergeants.
R. K. Ramsey, Pvt.
C. Riddle.
E. R. Garden.
M. D. Clun.
H. G. Green.

Corporals.
A. A. Grimm.
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C. P. Lomelle.
W. E. Mann.
G. H. Mee.
C. D. Miller.
C. N. Mooney.
L. T. Pick.
C. E. Roy.
P. D. Ryland.
R. J. Skydiver.
J. S. Wilson.

224
The Young Men's Christian Association at the O. S. U. was first organized in 1883, with ten active members. Meetings were held in rooms of the members, in recitation rooms, and wherever a place could be found. The organization grew rapidly, however, and soon numbered 150 members. The necessity of having permanent quarters caused the idea of a building to be agitated.

In the spring of 1892 the movement was started. The various classes made subscriptions, professors donated liberally, students gave personally. About $8,000 was pledged to be paid in four years. $1,000 of this has been paid in. In the spring of '96 the idea was again agitated, but no subscriptions were taken. Suggestions are now current that the whole student body unite to erect a Club House, which will combine the requirements of the Association, with the various other student organizations. At present the Association is located in pleasant quarters in the new wing on the fourth floor of the main building. Meetings are held weekly at 6:30, on Friday. A Bible class studying the life of Paul, meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:15, in the Botanical Hall. To any of these meetings each and all of you are invited.

The Association was represented at Springfield at the State Convention, by 27 delegates. The conference of the presidents of the various college Associations is of great importance, and meets with us this year. A good delegation will be sent to the Summer Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, during the summer.

---

The O. S. U. circle of King's Daughter's includes in its membership a majority of the young women attending the University; those who desire to develop spiritual life and to encourage Christian activities among the students.

In the King's Daughters' room on the fourth floor in the new part of University Hall, meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15. Occasionally Bible readings, song services and missionary and temperance meetings take the place of the usual devotional services. The songs, prayers, vows of consecration of these weekly gatherings, the Scripture lessons and helpful suggestions of the leaders are of inestimable value to the young women.

Early in the autumn special lines of temperance or missionary work are taken up and followed throughout the year. Part of the work of the Circle is to render all possible assistance to "new girls" on registration days to help them to find boarding places, and to make them feel at home at O. S. U. In their honor, a reception is given at the beginning of each year for the purpose of making them acquainted with the "old girls" as well as with each other.

By kind greetings, friendly counsel, conscientious work and regular attendance at Chapel exercises, the members of the Circle, wearers of the silver cross, try to exercise an influence for good over their associates.
UM. F. Hunter Law Club.

Chas. H. Huston, President.
Thomas J. Green, Vice President.
R. R. Rule, Secretary.
J. F. Dege, Treasurer.
C. S. M. Krumm, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Thurman Democratic Club.

Walter S. Snyder, President.
L. F. Sater, Vice President.
C. F. Pryor, Secretary.
G. Mantecke, Treasurer.
C. L. Moore, Marshal.

McKinley Club.

George W. Roste, President.
James W. Mays, First Vice President.
J. G. Evans, Second Vice President.
W. F. Genheimer, Secretary.
Chas. T. Herbert, Treasurer.
W. F. Cline, Commander.

Germania Society.

President, J. M. Kersey, Winifred Edwards.
First Vice President, Winifred Edwards, Grace Young.
Second Vice President, Florence Corner, C. F. Harris.
Secretary-Treasurer, Anna Blakston, Selma Hermes.

Biological Club.

F. L. Landacre, President.
J. W. T. Duval, Vice President.
R. C. Osburn, Secretary-Treasurer.

Organic Solution Club.

E. Mead Wilcox, President.
R. C. Osburn, Vice President.
E. B. Williamson, Secretary.
E. L. Fulmer, Treasurer.
Miss L. C. Riddle, Executive Committee.
J. C. Britton, and Officers.

Carnation Club.

A. W. Kiler, President.
G. C. Fergus, Secretary.
J. M. Schreiber, Treasurer.
Philosophical Society.

Dr. WM. H. SCOTT, . . . . . . . President.
A. C. NUUT, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President.
Prof. J. P. GORDY AND OFFICERS, . . . . . . Program Committee.

Mathematical Society.

K. D. SWARTZEL, . . . . . . . President.
C. E. HAGLER, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President.
S. E. RASOR, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer.

Wheaton Club.

R. C. OSBURN, . . . . . . . . . . . . . President.
E. B. WILLIAMSON, . . . . . . . . . Vice President.
J. B. PARKER, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary.

Ethical Association.

PROF. A. C. KELLERMAN, . . . . . . . President.
A. C. NETT, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President.
F. C. DOAN, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary.

Athenaeum Literary Society.

A. L. PHILLIPS, . . . . . . . President.
C. P. HARRIS, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice President.
A. B. CREAMER, . . . . . . . Secretary.
H. C. DOLLISON, . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer.
H. E. CLUM, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Master of Programs.
C. E. HAGLER, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Critic.
R. J. SEYMOUR, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sergeant-at-Arms.

O. S. U. Dramatic Club.

WALTER S. SNYDER, . . . . . . . President.
J. CLARENCE SULLIVAN, . . . . . . Secretary.
LOWRY F. SATER, . . . . . . . . . . . Business Manager.
R. B. GALLOWAY, . . . . . . . . . . . Stage Director.

O. S. U. Debaters.

To Represent O. S. U. in the Inter-Collegiate Debate with Delaware, May 5.

WILLIAM BACKUS GUTIEAU.
ARTHUR CHASE NUJT.

ALTERNATE.
WILLIAM HOWARD HARTSOUGH.

Officers:

F. C. Doan, President
T. H. Dickinson, Vice-President
G. H. Atkinson, Treasurer
Jennie Davies, Secretary

Local Prize Contest.
Friday Evening, December 11th, 1896.

Music—"Alpha." — Simpson
Oration—"Truth Enlightening Mankind." — C. F. Pryor (First Prize)
Oration—"Success." — Joshua H. Jones
Music—"La Cinquantaine." — Marie
Oration—"The Search." — H. H. Loomis (Second Prize)
Oration—"The Importance of Early Impressions." — Charles M. Snider
Music—"La Czarina." — Gane

Judges:

Rev. J. W. Atwood
Hon. Emmett Tompkins
Hon. J. J. Stoddart
Annual Concert
OF THE
THE O. S. U. GLEE CLUB

ASSISTED BY
Miss Mabel Lisle, '97, Soprano
Mr. John Ballou, '98, Whistler
The O. S. U. Octette
The O. S. U. Mandolin and Guitar Club

Part I.
1 "On the Blue Danube," Strauss
   O. S. U. Glee Club
   (Accompanied by the O. S. U. Octette.)
2 Waltz—"Sweet Memories," Weaver
   O. S. U. Mandolin and Guitar Club.
3 College Songs: 
   (a) "Nellie was a Lady"
   (b) "We Meet Again Tonight"
   Glee Club.
4 Soprano Solo—"My Lover Will Come Today," DeKoven
   Miss Mabel Lisle.
5 "Scarlet and Gray," T. H. Dickinson
   Mr. Thomas and Glee Club.

Part II.
1 "The O. S. U. Girl," T. H. Dickinson
   Mr. Herbert and Glee Club.
2 Whistling Solo—"Raise Me Jesus to Thy Bosom," Huntley
   Mr. Ballou.
3 "A Catastrophe," Sprague
   Glee Club.
4 "Poet and Peasant," Suppe
   O. S. U. Octette.
5 "O. S. U. Medley," D. T. Keating
   Glee Club.
Officers.

WILLIAM LLOYD EVANS, '92, Columbus, Ohio.
DAVID THATCHER KEATING, '99, Columbus, Ohio.
CHAS. T. HERBERT, President.
LORING COURTRIGHT, Director.
JOHN CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.
ANDREW ROACH, Treasurer.

Members.

First Tenor.
WALTER VON SEDO SEVERE, '97, Columbus, Ohio.
G. MELVILLE KARSHNER, '00, Columbus, Ohio.
HERBERT CONNOR MOXAHRAH, '99, Columbus, Ohio.
FRANK MAY FOSTER, '00, Columbus, Ohio.

Second Tenor.
FRANK MARION SEVING, '97, Norfolk, Virginia.
S. ANDREW ROACH, '98, Columbus, Ohio.
LAWRENCE THOMAS, '00, Columbus, Ohio.

First Bass.
J. LORING COURTRIGHT, '00, Columbus, Ohio.
CHARLES THOMAS HERBERT, '97, Columbus, Ohio.

Second Bass.
JOHN FREDERICK KINSMAN, '97, Columbus, Ohio.
B. ANDREW ROACH, '98, Columbus, Ohio.

Honorary Member.
J. RUSSELL TAYLOR.
Flute.
Violin.
Cello.

R. O.
SPENCER, '99.

M. E.
BARLOW, '99

F. E. WIGHT, '99

First Mandolins.
W. C. O’Kane, '97
C. E. LYNAS, '98

Second Mandolin.
W. E. CHAPPEL, '98

Guitars.
S. N. HUBBARD, '97, Business Manager
C. T. MORRIS, '98

Flute.
R. D. SPENCER, '99

Violin.
M. E. BARLOW, '99

Cello.
F. E. WIGHT, '99

W. C. O’Kane, Leader.

Columbus, Ohio

Barnesville, Ohio

Columbus, Ohio

Columbus, Ohio

Columbus, Ohio

Columbus, Ohio
A. L. R. WilderNut.  
H. R. Cool.  

R. H. Patchen, '98.  
W. R. Cline, '99.  

First Mandolins.  

Columbus, Ohio.  
Chardon, Ohio.  
Dayton, Ohio.  

H. A. Rowlee, '97.  
C. J. Gross, '99.  

Second Mandolins.  
Lorain, Ohio.  
Dayton, Ohio.  


Mandola.  

Urbana, Ohio.  

L. E. Barringer.  
G. E. Mershall.  
Geo. Barnett.  
E. M. Leslie.  
L. H. Potter.  

Silo Banjo.  

L. E. Barringer.  

Washington, D. C.  
Chillicothe, Ohio.  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Columbus, Ohio.  
The President's Quartette.

Prof. Robert Eckhardt, Leader.

First Violin.
Miss Maude Cockins.

Second Violin.
Miss Dorothy Canfield.

Cello.
F. E. Wight.

Viola.
M. H. Barlow.
Board of Directors.

L. A. Richey, President.
F. B. Nichols, Secretary.
H. N. Schlesinger, Treasurer.
W. W. Richardson, B. H. Flynn.

Advisory Board.

James H. Canfield, Wm. McPherson, W. K. Moorehead,
Benjamin F. Thomas, E. Scott, S. H. McKees,
C. W. High, Roy E. Layton, George Ball.
University Track Team, 1896.

W. F. Genheiner—Winner of Medal for Best All Round Athletic.


Best O. S. U. Athletic Records.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
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<tr>
<td>50 yards dash</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>Hobart Beaty</td>
<td>'92</td>
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<tr>
<td>Half mile run</td>
<td>1:05</td>
<td>Hobart Beaty</td>
<td>'96</td>
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<tr>
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<td>R. M. Burns</td>
<td>'96</td>
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<td>220</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>C. W. Withoff</td>
<td>'92</td>
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<tr>
<td>440</td>
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<td>S. H. McKee</td>
<td>'96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile run</td>
<td>5:44</td>
<td>C. E. Lane</td>
<td>'96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yard hurdle</td>
<td>10.7</td>
<td>Hobart Beaty</td>
<td>'92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 lb. shot put</td>
<td>34 ft. 11 in.</td>
<td>W. F. Lavery</td>
<td>'90</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 lb. hammer</td>
<td>79.5</td>
<td>M. L. Blue</td>
<td>'96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>5.5</td>
<td>E. M. Bloom</td>
<td>'90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Hobart Beaty</td>
<td>'91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run, hop, step and jump</td>
<td>43.5</td>
<td>Hobart Beaty</td>
<td>'92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing high jump</td>
<td>4.4</td>
<td>W. S. Scott</td>
<td>'91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing broad jump</td>
<td>10.3</td>
<td>W. S. Scott</td>
<td>'91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing hop step and jump</td>
<td>33.4</td>
<td>Homer Howard</td>
<td>'96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High kick (dash)</td>
<td>8.7</td>
<td>W. A. Landacre</td>
<td>'90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>9.7</td>
<td>F. Mundhenk</td>
<td>'96</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 mile bicycle race</td>
<td>3:48</td>
<td>F. Mundhenk</td>
<td>'96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile bicycle race</td>
<td>3:15</td>
<td>F. Mundhenk</td>
<td>'96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 mile bicycle race</td>
<td>5:20</td>
<td>A. DeLoffre</td>
<td>'95</td>
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</table>
Games Played.

October 3 at Columbus  O. S. U.  24  O. S. U.  0
October 10, at Cincinnati  O. S. U.  6  O. S. U.  0
October 17, at Columb  O. S. U.  8  O. S. U.  0
October 24, at sheriff  O. S. U.  0  O. S. U.  0
October 31, at Columbus  O. S. U.  30  O. S. U.  12
November 5, at Columbus  O. S. U.  5  O. S. U.  0
November 7, at Columbus  O. S. U.  10  O. S. U.  0
November 11, at Columbus  O. S. U.  6  O. S. U.  0
November 21, at Columbus  O. S. U.  12  O. S. U.  0
November 26, at Columbus  O. S. U.  15  O. S. U.  0
O. S. U. won 5, lost 5, tied 1.
Baseball Schedule for '97.

April 3. Independents, at Columbus.
April 10. U. S. Barracks, at Columbus.
April 19. University of Michigan, at Columbus.
April 24. Otterbein University, at Columbus.
May 1. Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware.
May 3. Indiana University, at Bloomington, Ind.
May 4. DePauw University, at Greencastle, Ind.
May 5. Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill.
May 7. Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, O.
May 8. Oberlin College, at Oberlin, O.
May 10. Ohio Wesleyan University, at Columbus.
May 20. Western University of Pennsylvania, at Columbus.
May 21. Oberlin College, at Columbus.
May 29. DePauw University, at Columbus.
June 5. Western Reserve University, at Columbus.
June 14. Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware.
June 15. Ohio Wesleyan University, at Columbus.

G. S. U. Bicycle Club.

President. J. B. Carr
Vice-President. C. B. Eklow
Secretary-Treasurer. E. H. Moore
Captain. F. S. Robbins
Chairman of Racing Board.

Tennis.

Manager for Season of '97. Carl E. Steer
Marriages.

Prof. Wm. David Gibbs—Miss Caroline Woodsley, Polo, Illinois, July 16, 1896.

Prof. Edward A. Hitchcock—Miss Isabel Mortimore, Syracuse, New York, July 16, 1896.

Prof. Wm. R. Lazenby—Miss Harriet Akin, Columbus, Ohio, December 16, 1896.

Mr. H. S. Bronson—Miss Mary Chandler, Chicago, Illinois, December 25, 1896.

For Sale.

We have on hand to be sold to the lowest bidder a fine Marble Tombstone of the latest design with the following inscription engraved upon it, which, owing to the resurrection of Mr. Sylvester is no longer of any use to us.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF
John E. Sylvester
Departed January 21, 1897.

There we may reign secure, and in my choice,
To reign is worth ambition, though in hell:
Better to reign in hell than serve in heaven.

For terms, etc., apply to the Market Board.

And the Moon.

"Profs. want but little here below,"
The statement causes mirth;
It might have been in earlier times,
But now they want the earth.

Sub-Room Echoes.

"Who took my umbrella?"
"Where's the beast that stole my rubbers!"
Miss Axtine—"O my! I'm tired to death!"
Miss Grey—"Da-a-a-a-a-a-a-a!"
Miss Ford—"Oh, you please—translate—just these—few lines of—German to me?"
Miss Sutherland—"Why, Ben says—"
Miss Fay—"O, Gee!"
Miss Porter—"Oh, my heart!"
Miss Rice—A succession of squeals impossible to represent.
Miss Helen Miles—"I haven't time, I've got to study."
Miss Moss—"Holly gee, I'm going to flunk."
'98 Greeks—"Ivy, come here and read this Greek to us."
Grand chorus—"Got a bid yet?" Who's the victim?"
In the midst of the wilds of Central Ohio there is located a peculiar institution known to the few natives of that region as the Ohio State University. This institution is very attractive to the curious traveler, but the means for reaching it are so hazardous that none but the most adventurous will make the attempt. Little or nothing was known of this strange place and its mysterious inhabitants until a few months ago, when a party of travelers, of whom I chanced to be one, succeeded in reaching the place.

After a long, tiresome journey over mountains and rivers, I arrived at the town of Columbus, the place from which the journey proper was to begin. The town consisted of a number of huts bordering on a raging torrent known as the Scioto River. I had considerable trouble in getting a place to stay over night, but at last, by means of signs I made the natives understand what I wished, and they led me to the hut of an old man named Cope. The old man had somehow acquired a limited knowledge of the English language, and when he found out for what purpose I was there, told me that he was to conduct a party to the University on the following day, and that I might accompany them. In the course of the evening, Old Cope, who was commonly known as 'Lexis among the natives, managed to tell me that he was in some way connected with the University, and gave me more or less, principally less, information concerning it.

The next morning we started. The party consisted of two young men and myself. One of them, 'Mickey' Lacey by name, was a good natured fellow of
the old Irish stock, freshly imported from the West. The other, G. Barrerre, hailed from Hillburn, as he told me with a great deal of pride. I had never heard of the place, but he told me confidentially that it was on the map: and was on the left side of the road as you go towards it. The three of us soon became fast friends, (Miss Slaughter thinks it should be "firm"—as the term is in the MS., is too suggestive)—Maxio Board, friends. 'Lexis was to guide the party, and demanded his money, which he proposed in calling "tuition." In advance. This was a "phase," but finally, by dint of searching pockets, we managed to make up the money between us.

We started about 7 A.M., and after a dangerous journey of some considerable distance through a country inhabited only by sunbeams and a dense undergrowth, we observed in front of us a great column of smoke ascending skyward. 'Lexis informed us that it was only the fumes from the pipe of an old Indian named Webber, a thing that was fully verified later on. Finally the University itself hove into view, and at first sight, appeared to be a beautiful lawn dotted at intervals with all sorts of queer structures. At closer quarters these structures proved to be huge buildings of brick and stone.

We entered the grounds and proceeded until we reached the "Hall," as 'Lexis called it. All along the way, we passed timid, scared-looking creatures attired in ill-fitting blue costumes and worse caps. Some of them had their arms and shoulders ornamented with what appeared to be nuggets of gold, and from this we surmised that there were mines of that precious metal in the vicinity.

Ascending the stone steps leading to the Hall, and turning to the right, we found ourselves facing a closed door. Old 'Lexis gave some mysterious raps and a flaxen-haired native appeared. 'Cokins,' said the old man, 'tell Prexy there are strangers to see him.' We entered the door and found ourselves in the corner of what appeared to be a small den. This corner was separated from the den by a sort of transparent partition on one side, and a cage apparatus on the other. Barrerre suggested this was for the safety of the public.

While waiting for Prexy, who seemed to be a sort of arbitrary ruler of the queer inhabitants, 'Lexis told us that Prexy was not of the same tribe as the others, but had swooped down from the North a short time before, and after a dangerous journey of some considerable distance a hurrying together of the blue-costumed natives, most of whom appeared to have long, dark sticks awkwardly slung across their shoulders. A molecule whom 'Lexis called Roberts, held a kind of funnel to his mouth, and by puffing out his cheeks, made the queer noise which had first attracted our attention. 'We learned that the funnel was called a "bugle."

The very pompous little native, with crossed gold feathers on his cap and a short, yellow stick in his hand, ran out in front of the crowd and made a grating noise with his mouth, at which they formed themselves into long lines, one behind the other. At Lacey's request, 'Lexis motioned for the little native, whom he called Martin, to come to us, and he proved to be quite a talkative young person. He told us that he was a Librarian, and other things too numerous to mention. From him we learned many things about the natives. His particular favorite was an overgrown chap named Shuck, but he said he had in charge a certain Pritchard, from whom he expected great things. He was going to drop Richardson because his hair made an awkward combination with his gold sleeve ornaments. Likewise Bond, because of his proficiency—in other lines. Here Lacey, as 'Lexis familiarly called him, was called away, or he would perhaps be talking yet.

We next went across the grounds to where some of the natives were having a huge time tossing a small round object from one to the other. An Indian whom he referred to as Ball, would wind up his arm with the round object in it, and then would unwind it with great force, letting the object go from him with a speed of about a mile and a half a day. Then one L. Krumm would slap the object with a paddle—about, once in twenty-five trips—and run. Every one
goes after it and no one gets it. In the mean time the red-head would race completely around a kite-shaped race track. A native, whose name was Dakin according to 'Lexis, and who was noted for what he didn't know about the game, would then get the object and roll it to a brownie called McKee. Then they would go through the same process again.

We soon tired of this and headed for a large stone structure known as Orton Hall. There we saw the bones of the early inhabitants of the University, including Dr. Orton's pet dog, Mastodon. As we were looking at it, a native appeared and requested that we cease breathing while in the building. This person, whom 'Lexis referred to as Miss Jones, seemed to have the guards thoroughly baffled.

Down stairs we found a lot of Indians listening to an old man with white fringe around the lower part of his face. 'Lexis informed us that he always told good stories to those under him, and this so interested Barrerre and Lacey that they remained, and are yet listening to the Dean four times a week.

At this point the manuscript ends, and the searchers are unable to discover any trace of the missing pages.

Over the Telephone.

PROF. BARON VON EGGERS (after ringing quite vigorously)—“Hello! Is that McDonald & Steube, the grocers?”

VOICE—“Yes, sir.”

EGGERS—“Will you please send to my house on 11th Ave. one pound brown sugar, one-half pound graham flour and two gallons of sherry.”

VOICE—“All right. But say, what do you want with so much flour?”

Poor Baby.

PROF. CLARK (in the Library)—“Mr. Herbert, will you please save all the colored papers you can get hold of. I want them to amuse my baby with.”

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Mere Mention.

George Washington McCoard is my name. I'm a teacher of very great fame. You'll have to be smooth. A pony to use. Cause I'm sure to get on to your game.

Now who is the man. Just guess if you can. A descendant of royal degree. He says—this idea—. And I greatly fear. For his knowledge of history.

He teaches us German right. And he teaches it out of sight (?). But though we are bright. We can't read or write. Tho' the struggle goes on day and night.

Now I hail from old West Point. Myself I can ne'er disappoint. I'm a soldier gallant. A brave combatant Entirely too good for this joint.
Professor Page—"Now gentlemen—now gentlemen—now gentlemen! If I may have the attention of the class, although I have no doubt you are all perfectly familiar with the work of the term, we will have a little review to-day of a few main facts. Mr. Barber, what is a constitution?"

Barber—"Now, Professor, just what do you mean by that question?"

Professor Page—"Just what I said. Next."

Professor—"Mr. Ball, what is marriage?"

Ball—"Directing one of his bewitching smiles over his left shoulder which falls harmlessly at the feet of the class beauty). "The supreme aim of all our efforts."

Professor—"Perfectly correct."

Professor—"Mr. Hay, what is an infant?"

Green—"(Springing to his feet). I am, Professor!"

Professor—"Mr. Grosse, what estate does an infant get in condemned land?"

Grosse—"Real estate."

Professor—"Mr. Game, what is a court?"

Game. (assuming his favorite attitude). "A place where I teach young ladies to play tennis."

(1:10 p.m. —Enter Moore, chewing a toothpick).

Barber then is seen to look intelligent, and asks in his wee small voice, "Professor, isn't a Chinaman as good as a negro?"

Professor (continuing)—"Mr. Barrere, what is evidence?"

Barrere—"The means by which a case is brought into court."

Professor—"Well, I don't know."

Barrere—"Neither do I, then."

(Here Game snores so loudly that he disturbs Flory, the sleeping beauty on his right.)

Barrere—"Now, Professor, as a leading man, do you think the judges were bribed in the Income Tax decision?"

Professor—"I am not a leading man (yet)."

Professor—"Mr. Bond, what does a man get in return for taxes?"

Bond—"Nothing."

Professor—"Next."

Flory—"A receipt."

Our Princeton graduate, now wishes a little information."

"Professor, does each state have one electoral vote?"

Professor—"Mr. West, will you answer this question?"

West—"(Waking up from his afternoon nap.) All states except territories do."

Professor—"Mr. Godown, what do you say?"

Godown is so overcome by the brilliancy of Grosse's diamonds as to be unable to answer, whereupon Squire Price solves the difficulty).

Professor Page—"Well gentlemen this recitation is a considerable advance on those of the first of the term. Question, any one?" Yes, Mr. Barrere, you told the class once before that you had been in Kansas City. That is all today."

A professor whom we all call the Baron,

Has not a great deal of hair on

The top of his head.

But we've heard it said

That once and a while he puts "Ayer " on.

Old Prof. Bohannon is a merry old soul,

And a merry old soul is he,

He called for his pipe,

He called for his role.

And he marked each name with a "c",

And none, not one, with a "p".

This is no Can-ard.

− Say, cap why don't you get the president on the ball nine this year?"

"Why?"

− Because the way he Can-field is "out of sight."

A Junior.
"Little Tommy, fare thee well.
Safe from earth, in Heaven to dwell.
Almost cherub here below.
Altogether angel now."—Howells.

A professor lies here at rest
Whom life's rough ocean tossed on.
His many virtues all expressed
Thus simply—"I'm from Boston."—Williams.

Beneath this stone a lump of clay.
Lies "Genevieve" young.
Who, on the twenty-first of May,
Began to hold her tongue.

"Underneath this pile of stones
Lies all that's left of Tella Jones.
Her name was Axline, it was not Jones.
But Jones was used to rhyme with stones."

"Here lies a man never beat by a plan.
Straight was his aim and sure of his Game.
Never was a lover but invented a revolver."

"Death loves a shining mark.
In this case he had it."—Rope.
Alas!

Mr. E. C. G. would a frat-man be,
Alas for the hopes of man.
In truth his motto we plainly see
Is "get into a frat if you can."

He's rushed the boys' frats all in vain,
He'll make it if he can.
He rushed the girls with might and main,
And now he's a Φ man.

Our Hero.

Is our hero a knight of the olden time
Famed in story or famed in rhyme?
Is he a Bayard this hero dear—
Without reproach and who knows no fear?

Is he Napoleon, conqueror grand,
With his country's destiny in his hand?
Is he a monarch in sceptered power,
Or an aged seer in his starlit tower?

Is he a man with a dreamy face
Or a poet with every angelic grace?
Is he a painter, a master grand,
Or a scholar with learning in full command?

No. None of these is our hero dear.
He is no knight, nor king, nor seer.
Nor is he a Byron with countenance sad.
He's only a long-haired foot ball lad.
You Don't Say.

Miss Twiss—"Come on, dear, and tell auntie all your troubles."

George Ball—"Company, attention! Count Fives!"

Charlie Shindo—"Oh no, I never speak to O. S. U. girls."

Lucy Allen—"Well for the land's sake! Wouldn't that jar you?"

George Berrere—"Wish I could do something to scandalize these poky people up here."

Prof. Hitchcock—"Supper's now."

Miss Helen Mills—"I don't like these indiscreet young men."

Carlin (to Alycone)—"Yes sir. I am in favor of a crematory of music for O. S. U."

Jack Cunningham (to a Dorm freshman)—"Of course your address is the North Dorm, but when you get out into society like I do, don't ever say that you live there, for henceforth you will be doomed."

Young Krumm—"I wonder if those three Whetzel girls are twins."

Sprague (in Horton)—"I think vivisection is a barbarous practice even when the animal is under the influence of aesthetics."

Prof. Bohannon—"If I were Prof. Bohannon, I know where I would go; I'd take my horse and wagon And attend a jockey show.

Miss Sutherland—"I'm the power behind the throne of '98. tra-la-la."

Miss Howard (to a friend)—"I'll do well to escape the Makio this year. I wouldn't have last year but I begged off to one of the editors."

Jennings (at class-meeting)—"The motion is lost. The class will not adjourn for twenty-four hours."

Miss Howard (discussing literature)—"O, do love Ruskin; he has such dear, sweet thoughts!"

Haywood—"One of the Greek philosophers believed in the immortality of the soul."

Shellabarger—"Can't make a good guess at that Professor."

Canfield—"I will have to lean very heavily on you in this matter."

Mr. Jennings is a poet. "My Sweetheart" is his theme. And, though he doesn't know it, His sweetheart is a dream.
"Sixty jaws that grind as one."

1. Keep down the price (also the living).
2. Only "bona fide" visitors permitted to eat.
3. Please do not deposit ashes in the hall.
4. Please do not roll barrels down stairs after midnight.
5. Gentlemen will not hang cats on each other's door.
6. Members are requested to keep their doors closed when taking a nap.
7. Do not throw coal through the windows on a dark night.
8. It is not polite to shoot firecrackers in the halls on Sunday.
9. When you take hairs from the hash, throw them under the table.
10. Members coming in after 6 a. m. will not be expected to appear at breakfast.
11. When stacking a room do not break anything belonging to the landlord.
12. Roomers on 1st and 2nd floors should be careful when they shoot through the ceiling.
13. Stones more than one foot in diameter must not be rolled down stairs at night.
14. Do not put mayonnaise on potatoes or eat the French mushrooms.
15. If you cannot masticate the steak after two fair trials, buy a new set of teeth.
16. When the dishwater is being used for soup, new dish-rags will be furnished each semester.
17. Boiled eggs containing chickens over one week old, will be exchanged for younger ones if preferred.
18. After the cold weather is over, the janitor will not be expected to wash his hands in the coffee.
19. The cook will not buy dogs on Sunday as it is not hash day.
20. It will hereafter be considered ungentlemanship to discharge fire-arms in the building after 11 a. m., except on Labor Day, 4th of July, Thanksgiving, Halloween, Christmas, New Years, Washington's Birthday and other special occasions.

ALEXIS CORE.

Chansonnette.

Dimpled cheeks and scarlet lips,
Pink and dainty fingers,
Glowing blushes, fragrant sighs,
Looks dove-sweet from starry eyes.
These do show this saying true—
Maidens all were meant to woo!

Guerdon dear shall be his meed,
Who will be love's thrall indeed;
Strollings 'neath a mellow moon,
Whispers soft as rain in June,
Kisses maybe, one or two—
Maidens all were meant to woo!

A Song from Horace.

Soracte's top stands white with driven snow;
The streaming forest boughs are weighted low;
The streams, sharp stung with frost, no longer flow!

Heap up the fire with logs of cracking pine!
With generous hand, O Thaliarchus mine,
Pour forth from Sabine jar thy mellowest wine!

Mind not the morrow; clasp the sweet to day!
Love, dance and sing, Youth's glamour will not stay;
Old age comes leaping down the primeuse way!
The Organ-Soul.

It was an old, old organ, and he was a lonely old man. His wife and children were dead years ago, and the organ, he used to say, was his only friend now. When he had begun to play it he was a mere stripling, with the red glow in his cheek and a thrill at his young heart when his firm fingers pressed the keys. Now his hair was white, and there was no red in his thin cheek, and his old hands trembled, but there was the same heart-thrill at the touch of the smooth ivory. The organ too, had been young once, but that was so long ago that none of those who came to the church remembered it. Now its gilded pipes were dinted and dusty, and its time yellowed ivory keys were worn by the myriad touches of the organist's fingers. And so they two had grown old together; and as the aged man's friends dropped away one by one, his heart clung closer and closer to his beloved instrument, until it seemed to him that the harp of his life was tuned in perfect accord with the voice of the organ. Seldom was it touched by any hand save his own, and whenever this happened he would go faltering away alone, filled with a wordless resentment toward the stranger; but as soon as the player was gone he would hurry back and run his fingers caressingly over the keys as if to soothe the spirit of the instrument, wounded, he thought by what he to himself called the sacrilege. And sometimes when he heard the people talk of a new organ, there went through his heart a pang like a knife-stab.

He had strange fancies about his organ, but these he told to no one, for he was a timid old man, and he dreaded ridicule, or that fearful silent tapping of the finger against the forehead. But he believed that in the instrument there was a great soul, and that his own soul was merged into it, so that it was a part of his very life; and he felt a fine, intangible tie of communion between himself and the organ that subtly revealed the moods of the one to the other. So that sometimes when the autumn wind sobbed in the swaying trees, and the melancholy rain dripped from the frayed ivy leaves, the sombreness in his own heart seemed shared by the organ, and in its sweet tones there was a pathetic tremble that reminded the old organist of the quaver in his own voice. But this he believed most firmly of all; that when the organ-soul departed, then would his thin spun life end also.

And some of the people said, The old organ cannot last much longer. And others said, The old man is failing fast. One quiet afternoon the organist went into the church to play. It was a lovely day in spring—blue sky, green grass, and the air languorous with the scent of wild violets. A sweet breathed breeze wandered vagrantly in at the half-open door, and the afternoon sun sifting through the stained glass of a western oriel rested lovingly about the organ player's head. Outside in a leafy maple a blue bird sat, and the lilt of his flute-like song floated sweet and clear on the air.

Then the old man began to play, softly and doubtfully at first, a searching after a lost melody, wandering and vague. Gently the music flowed, gently as a mother's croon to the babe on her breast; then as the time grew under his touch there rose out of the maze of dreamy sweetness a sound like a human voice, blended with the murmur of fern and brooks and the song of birds after rain. Now it was like the cry of a broken heart out of the depths; now like the song of one newly come into perfect joy. Stronger and stronger grew the music, rising and swelling, passionate, rapturous, till the soul of the man cried out in ecstasy to the soul of the organ, and the voice throbbed and soared until it was the voice of an archangel singing in heaven. Then in the midst of the rhapsody, something snapped in the organ, and the sound fainted and died. And something snapped in the old man's heart.

They found him there, his head dropped forward, with his lips on the worn keys and his arms stretched out as if he would clasp the organ to his breast.
Health,

A sickened heart,
A weary soul,
A sated brain,
A trio sad
Complain,

Rude trio, hear!
Unselfish deeds,
A conscience pure,
And busy hours
Will cure.

That Love is false,
That Heaven is far,
That Truth is pain,
And life is all
In vain.

Love will be true,
Heaven will be near,
Strong truth sustain,
And peace be yours
Again.

A maid from the O. S. U.
They Never will be Missed.

If ever it should happen that a victim must be found,  
I've got a little list, I've got a little list,  
Of O. S. U. offenders who'd well be underground,  
Who never will be missed, who never will be missed.

For now there's one Professor Brown—a high born potentate,  
Who flunks as many as he can, like a fiend insatiate,  
Who tries athletics and the Lantern to exterminate:  
He never will be missed, he never will be missed.

And there's Assistant Sherman, too, who follows old Brown's lead;  
There's H. C. Lord, the kiddish boy, a freak of nature's breed;  
And Eisenlohr, so young and fair, who flunks the rest with speed:  
They never will be missed, they never will be missed.

And there's Prof. Barrows, gay old beau, a relic of long ago;  
I've got him on the list, I've got him on the list,  
Though students come and students go, the less he seems to know;  
He never will be missed, he never will be missed.

And there's the mathematics tutor, who conditions by the score;  
There's the profs who live on essays and always cry for more;  
And other "sane" professors who flunk to show their power:  
They never will be missed, they never will be missed.

To Homer Howard and Carey Shuck.

You must learn with us all  
It's sad to relate,  
That all things do not always come  
To all of those that wait.

That Wheel.

Oh, Williston has a little wheel,  
It weighs fifty pounds or more,  
A bike that even a tramp wouldn't steal,  
For it's solid iron to the core.

The Carnation Club Ball.

The 1,500,000d annual ball of the O. S. U. Carnation Club  
was one long to be remembered. It was the best thing  
that ever happened. Four thousand policemen guarded the  
main entrance to the ball room. The first to arrive were Miss Koons—  
Rich, escorted by two bands, twenty four drum corps and seventeen  
train-bearers. Miss Koons was elegantly attired in a beautiful neck-  
lace of eighty-five marble hearts, each weighing thirteen pounds. Mr.  
Rich's ruby suspender button was especially admired. It was a scene  
long to be remembered.

Following these, Miss Powell-Wasson appeared in a state chariot  
drawn by sixteen thousand horses; the coachman was elegantly attired  
in four hundred and thirty-seven pairs of silk stockings costing $7.59  
per pair—students' rates. As the chariot drew up to the entrance an  
ambulance stretcher was in waiting for the occupants, and, as they  
were borne up the rose-strewn stairway, seventeen colored Hungarian  
bands of 459 pieces each, struck up that old familiar tune, "She May  
Have Seen Better Days." Amid these festivities, resplendent with  
grandeur, Mr. Wasson might be noticed surrounded by his 325 Mong-  
olian nurses and hair dressers, and his enormous hat dragged by a  
fifty horse power compound traction engine, studded with diamonds.  
It was a scene long to be remembered.

The president, Miss de Noble Long, seated on a raised dias,  
received the guests as they entered, and, as they knelt on an elegantly  
embroidered pillow before them, the president immediately tendered  
them the princely gift of 5,000 barrels of lemonade and a lovely hand-  
painted china pig. This alone is estimated to have cost $8,000,000.  
It was a scene long to be remembered.

The floor of the magnificent ball room was polished to such a  
degree that the dancers were compelled to wear ice creepers to keep  
their elegantly festooned dancing slippers on the floor.  
Artificially situated in cozy nooks and corners were numerous  
booths, over which presided lovely Mongolians who dispensed to the
dancers refreshing limburger cheese and onions—a gracious compli-
ment to Mr. Wasson, to whom Mongolians are quite a favorite.

Miss Taylor-Peck was also very much in evidence. Miss Taylor
looked most charmingly beautiful in an elegant evening costume of
brocaded clothesline. Mr. Peck wore a conventional sandy-green
suit of the 19th century, which he purchased at enormous cost from
one of the extensive Hebrew haberdashers of Long street.

Miss King-Hogue appeared strikingly handsome as they danced
in that rhythmic style, peculiar to themselves. Miss King carried a
large bunch of rare cabbage leaves and cat-nip.

Beyond doubt, Mr. 'Tadley Nevin was the beau of the evening,
his magnificently well rounded head was poised on a neck that showed
every grace of a man of beauty and refinement. During the evening
he lavishly spent his money for the rarest delicacies—buying hundreds
of beurre salé, pommes de terre, and clair de la, à la Smith's Cafe.

Late in the festivities of the evening a tumult of applause was
heard arising from the crowd of curious sight-seers that thronged
around the entrances. It was at the sight of that distinguished per-
sonage, Bob de Peabody and his magnificent escort of Hoster's and
Born's carriages. Mr. Peabody's appearance in the ball room added
greatly to the enjoyment of the evening, and his hand painted shirt
bowski was a constant sight of what wealth can buy.

Many other persons of note were there, but time and space will
not permit the mention. It was one of the grandest and most expen-
sive balls ever given south of the north pole, and is estimated to have
cost at least $20,000,000. Time can never dim that most brilliant
scene that will long be remembered.

A Sample Composition.
BY ROGAL STANLEY ALDRICH, '97.
Ah, well do I remember when she promised to be mine,
As we sat telling love tales in the golden summer time,
And on her little finger I placed an engagement ring.
While in the trees the little birds, this song they seemed to sing:
"Sweet Rosalie O'Grady, my dear little rose," etc.

Old "Uncle George."
Odes we've had to Mr. Kelty,
We've sung his praises loud.
"Tis he who kept the campus green.
Of him indeed we're proud.

But one whom we must not forget,
The oldest employee here.
Has stayed with us through thick and thin.
As year succeeded year.

Washington Townshend is his name.
"From de South," indeed is he.
Who now attends to Orton hall.
The museum and library.

Such a life is worthy of our praise.
Though humble be his sphere.
We love his faith, his works, his worth.
His industry and good cheer.

Then here's a toast to you old man.
May many years be thine.
As the wish of all your student friends
And the editors benign.

The Professors' Prayer.
Oh! Lord! have mercy on us and deliver us from those beggarly
students who would have us attend their meetings of eloquent discourses
and seeming wit; for it lowereth our dignity and it becometh not a
learned and classical faculty to come off our high seat and mingle
among the common book worms.
This is our faithful Chapel band
Who drop like mad what they have in hand,
Slide down bannisters, rush through the halls,
Tearing the frescoes off the walls,
Fight their way in with anxious faces
For fear the Freshmen have swiped their places,
Stampede down the aisles with speed past belief
And reach their loved seats with sighs of relief,—
When the Chapel bell calls the faithful in
To watch the girls and repent of sin.

Here is the Faculty’s pious roll,
Men of intellect, men of soul,
Men who come to Chapel.

There’s Prexy himself: comes most every day
To lead in the singing and stand up and pray;
There’s Kellicott, too, our Professor of bugs,
Well known among butterflies, beetles and slugs,
With Sir Galahad Derby, manly of form,
And J. Caesar Lorre who rooms at the Dorm.
The canny McPherson, just from his lab;
J. Smith, of Greek, with his great gift of gab,
The Baron von Eggers, stately and slow,
Pedagogue Gordy, our lion you know
Then Scott who afflicts us when Prexy’s not there,
And a German named Eisenlohr—glasses and hair;
Graves, of Coshocton, modest and good,
And Arnold who sits like a man carved in wood;

Barrows, of English, whom all girls approve,
His are such charming discourses on love;
Hodgeman, of Latin, and Hodgeman’s green bag
Wherein ‘tis said Hodgeman doth stable a nag,
Then comes Mr. Swartzel, a teacher of trig,
Who’s really so good you can’t call him a prig;
Next, J. Villiers Denny, who walks with a swing,
Then, Georgie Welles Knight, who knows everything.
Now comes Bleich, last of all,
From out whose den adown the hall
Anon—weird, ghastly odors creep and crawl
Upon the tortured air.

This is the Faculty’s holy roll—
Men of intellect, men of soul,
(With of course a few exceptions).

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His are such charming discourses on love;
Hodgeman, of Latin, and Hodgeman’s green bag
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This is the Faculty’s holy roll—
Men of intellect, men of soul,
(With of course a few exceptions).

Sure there are who never came to Chapel,
Whose dwarfed, misshapen souls with sin deep-cancered,
Do worship but themselves; in wantonness thus setting
Examples vicious unto the guileless youth.
Then, righteous Heaven reward.
Let their deeds perish and their names, unspoken,
Fade into innocuous desuetude.
Late one night a Senior sat before his fire. Suddenly the door was
burst open and a stranger in a long, black cloak strode into the room.
The student turned to him surprised and somewhat nettled.
"Come right in—never mind knocking," he said sweetly.
The stranger gave his remark no attention but addressed him
bluntly: "I have come for you. You have been weighed and found
wanting."
"You must be a member of the Fac—"
"Sir!"
"I beg your pardon."
The stranger, still frowning, walked over to the fire, drew up a
chair and sat calmly down. The youth looked rather surprised.
"Make yourself at home. Won't you go to bed? Sorry to keep
you waiting so long at the door."
"Perhaps when you learn who I am, you'll be sorry you didn't
keep me waiting longer" quoth the visitor grimly.
"Not at all. I'm one of these indiscriminately polite fellows."
"I've often noticed it."
"You're a liar, I never laid eyes on you before."
"I am, but I am an old friend of yours."
"The devil"—drawled the youth scornfully.
"You've guessed it exactly."
The Senior decided he was harboring a lunatic. He reached in
his pocket. "Here, take a cigarette—they're quieting."
The stranger took the proffered box, put a cigarette in his mouth
and it began to burn without the aid of a match, at its inside end. The
box he calmly put in his own pocket. "My dear friend," he began.
"My dear jackass!" burst out the now indignant student.
"Let us not split hairs. My dear friend I
the devil"—here he removed his hat and exposed two small, curving horns,—"and I've
come for you."
The youth glared at him with wide open eyes; then he said some-
what hopelessly.
"Give me a cigarette—they're quieting."

The Devil complied. "I have come for a soul."
"You certainly need one" laughed the youth recovering. Then
he took his text books and threw them into the fire, got out his grip and
began to pack.
"What are you doing—packing?"
"Nope, frying eggs."
"Frying is good."
"So are eggs." A silence ensued.
"You seem to be taking it pretty cool."
"Yes, I'll take it as cool as I can get it. Don't think I'll eat
much ice down there, though."
"I don't believe you understand. You are not going down on a
visit, you are to feed the flames."
"Aren't visitors allowed to feed the animals?"
The Devil swore angrily and then launched into a glowing
description of perpetual fire and tortures innumerable. He rose and
dipped a finger into the match-safe. The matches flared up as if
touched by fire. "See the heat of my very body!"
"Oh you're not so warm" cheerily.
The devil took a look at the packing.
"I hardly think you'll need any cologne. Better take something
to keep you cool."
"Can I take the furnace down? A fellow'd never get too warm
where it is."
"See here, my boy, you ought to take this thing more seriously.
You're too, too, a—"
"Levitations?" Suggested the youth.
"Too what?"
"And please don't say my boy,—it rather grates on me."
His Satanic Majesty grinned. "You're a queer scamp."
"Thanks. Well, I'm all ready; I'd like to get good and warm
before we start, though."
The Devil was rather perplexed by this time. "Suppose we
talk it over before we, er, go. There's no hurry, I have time to burn."
"I accept the substitute. Don't believe I'll burn very well any-
way."
"Let's have a good sociable talk. Now why is it that you're so
willing to leave for my abode? Don't you like it here?"
“Wait till I get settled down comfortably. Lend me one of my cigarettes, will you? I’m out of them just at present. Well, you’ve hit the nail on the head. I don’t like it here!”

“What’s wrong?”

“French comp under Bowen, philosophy under Doc. Scott, literature under Barrows, finals in everything, two conditions, one flunk, dead broke, lost my girl, have bronchitis and two boils, am—”

“Hold on! that’s enough for the present!”

“That’s just what I think.”

“But still most of them seem insignificant enough.”

“This is your first visit to O. S. U., isn’t it?”

“Yes.”

“Well you may have lost a good deal in the way of business, but, well you won’t appreciate home till you’ve tried some of the features of Ohio State. Take history of philosophy for example. I take it for other reasons. It teaches you what some idiot believed about 600 B.C. Instead of getting a job somewhere, they let their wives and children support them, while they mooned around and worried themselves and everybody else over what everything was, and why wasn’t it, and who they themselves were (which nobody cared very much about,) and where they came from and where they were going (which any fool could tell,) and where they were when they weren’t anywhere. And they used to corner everyone they met and ask him an hour or two of paralyzing questions, but their eyes and look learned, and then go home and tell their wives that they were composed of atoms and that the external world didn’t exist but we just thought it did, and that when she picked up a skillet she didn’t but just thought she did, and that when he wasn’t doing anything to help she just thought he wasn’t but he was. Most of the philosophers had to marry three or four times.” The Senior paused and looked doubtfully in the direction of his cigarettes and the Devil. Then he lit his pipe and went on from the midst of clouds and blue smoke. “What good’s that rot to a single man anyway? And that isn’t half of it. Philosophy is bad enough, but philosophy under Doc. Scott! They call it an hour, but its a week. About the time you think the bell is an hour late you look at your watch and it is ten minutes past,—a day and a half later you look again and it is eleven minutes past. The Doctor has a soothing voice and you begin to dodge off, and then somebody jars your whole system by thinking he knows something and trying to tell it. Then you curse like a pirate and get called on yourself. In my case this is a kind of formality, but Doc. does it regularly. If anyone asks him anything, he has him repeat it twice and then asks Mr. so-and-so what he thinks about it; of course he knows Mr. so-and-so never thought about it in his life, but an ordinary question forces Doc. to spar for wind while he collects enough dust on the subject to fill the eyes of the class. Then he glides on to something else and escapes. I wish you could try it once. Say! suppose you go to philosophy in my place. You can take on my appearance can’t you?”

“Would a change be necessary?”

“Well, I don’t wear horns,” said the youth, with an appreciative grin. “But will you do it? Then you’ll see why I don’t enjoy my pleasant existence particularly.” He argued his point well, and the other, in an unguarded moment, consented and rose to depart.

“Au revoir,” said the Devil as he glided down the hall.

The youth laid his pipe on the mantel, smiling complacently. “Guess I’ll air the room and go to bed.”

The next night the Senior, as he sat smoking before the fire, heard a gentle knock at the door. “Come in!”

The door opened slowly and his expected guest entered and made his way to a chair. He took a black stogie from his own pocket and the youth noticed the fumes of strong drink.

“I went to philosophy,” he said at last, wearily.

“So I see.”

A short silence followed in which the Devil smoked hard and deep.

“I’m going.” And he rose with a sudden access of energy.

“Don’t be in a hurry. What’s the matter?”—hopefully. The Devil smote toward the door.

“Au revoir?” said the Senior doubtfully.

“Good-bye!”

“Good-bye? Aren’t you coming back? Where are you going?”

“No, I’m not coming back. I’m going after Doc. Scott!” And he gritted his teeth and slammed the door behind him.

And the Senior grinned himself to sleep that night.
That Dodge is tough.
That Pryor is an orator.
That Stimson is in love.
That Spencer will flunk.
That Prexy's word is law.
That Huggins is a winner.
That Ballow uses hair vigor.
That Krumm may graduate.
That Knox had his hair cut.
That Richardson cut a class.
That Bridge Strains is a snap.
That Atkinson is a story-writer.
That Flora McCarter is in love.
That Shuck can make a speech.
That Jeffrey is a would-be sport.
That Bruce is quite a ladies' man.
That the Makio Board is in danger.
That Miss Riddle is rushing Wilcox.
That Reeves has sworn off cigarettes.
That athletics is a success at O. S. U.
That the Kappa Sigs are the only frat.
That Butterworth has a span of ponies.
That McDonald is in love with a Senior.
That the Delta Taus are the second best.
That the Dorm is the best place on earth.
That three of the Senior girls are engaged.
That Guitteau and Auld are both engaged.
That the gymnasium will be ready next fall.
That Billy Evans is the father of Sigma Chi.
That a pretty lunch girl will wait on us again.

That the Lantern always uses the choicest English.
That Miss Twiss is the proud possessor of a glee club picture.
That Prof. Ames had an ancestor by the name of Hon. Ames.
That Mother Pratt will start a branch office in the lunch room.
That Prof. Knight was a candidate for the Board of Education.
That Caldwell is at present professor (?) in electrical engineering.
That Wetzel's landlady has to look at him through a smoked glass.
That the principle of freedom of press does not exist at the O. S. U.
That Kester lost his dignity one day when the door locked itself on his coat-tail.
That some of our laws look upon a morning cocktail as a constitutional amendment.
That the Phi Delta Phis have invited Miss Jahn to become an honorary member.
That the Sigma Alphas had Sages, the hypnotists, at their house to give their chapter a general awakening.
That the Faculty have organized a mutual protection association to shield themselves from the terrible onslaught of the naughty students.

How Keating jumped across the lake one day.

286
The Senior Laws.

The seniors in law had enrolled just thirty and seven bright names; their morals, indeed, be it told, were equal to those of Saint James. Of the many wise students in school, these lawyers exceeded them all; but wiser was such, as a rule, whenever Prof. Knight let him fall.

Their habits, manners, their names, in bold alphabetical verse. Are given below: who complains of language a little bit terse.

First Agler, go-easy and meek; poor Barnes was compelled to go home; Next Bibbe, lank, languid and sleek, who always wanted to roam. The chubby, precise, Irish Blake; the little political Bope, Who'd rather pull wires and take his chances without any hope.

Punctilious and cranky was Boyd; Brand's mind was as brilliant as lead; And Bronson was lately decoyed: and Butler—he had the big-head.

Then Ellis, so foolishly wise; poor Foster! He didn't know sheep; Ginsheimer had delicate eyes—a perfect Uriah Heep. Charles Herbert, the scrooler in books; and Howor, who sells his wild cats.

Then Hushon, who always just looks as gruff as the gruffest of goats. Ben. Jones was red-faced and red-haired: Clyde Judkins would venture to speak To all the fair ladies; one dared to tell him: these lawyers have cheek. Roy Layton—we cannot him roaste—then Luce, so exquisitely fine.

And Manecke, only a ghost, esteemed by the lawyers benign. George Marshall, the red-headed—hair! lawyer; and Miller so mild and so meek; Sam Osborn, so full of the fire, whose head is as tall as Pike's Peak.

Then Per-ze, who is, by himself, a boy of commendable pride; But Phelps.—Oh, so stuck on himself! You'd really think he'd have died. Good Randolph was quiet and shy: Rule's tongue was as long as his cane. And Sater jocosely would try to bluff the professor again.

Frank Stevens resembled old Pan: Bob Shank was a typical churl; While Snyder wore clothes like a man, he parted his hair like a girl. Karl Wehber, who liked to parade, and Wine with his brain in his jaw, And Winter, the whiny old maid, were counted Attorneys-at-law.

Next Weyant, who tries to dilate; Pap Wierman, old granny and sport. And Zeigler, the snail,—cruel fate—were last on the college report.

These lawyers and lawyers-would-be, expect to succeed and to win; Some take the degree, LL. B., and none of them stronger than gin.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Holder</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Standing Broad Gun</td>
<td>E. N. Goddard</td>
<td>9'4” inches from end to end.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing High Collar</td>
<td>Prof. Rogers</td>
<td>Most interesting exhibition, ever seen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Pot Smoker</td>
<td>Prof. Bannister</td>
<td>Best Prof. Lord in a game of cigars.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beat-all Throat</td>
<td>Prof. Collins</td>
<td>19 home runs in one game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beat-out Throat</td>
<td>Prof. Collins</td>
<td>5’6” inches high—still growing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Only Ladies Man</td>
<td>Carey L. Smith</td>
<td>58 holdouts in one evening.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fastest Cigarette Smoker</td>
<td>Prof. C. H. Adams</td>
<td>Measurements lost.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Points</td>
<td>C. J. Reeves</td>
<td>48 holdouts in one evening.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fastest Cigarette Smoker</td>
<td>Prof. C. H. Adams</td>
<td>Measurements lost.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World’s Greatest Throver</td>
<td>Prof. W. C. O’Kane</td>
<td>42 cigs. ahead of the game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beat-all Throat</td>
<td>Prof. Brown</td>
<td>Has successfully hit a cymbal in five yeas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beat-out Throat</td>
<td>Prof. Brown</td>
<td>Record broken in Alexay.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fastest Cigarette Smoker</td>
<td>Prof. Brown</td>
<td>Nineteen and High Street every night in one term.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turning Out Finale</td>
<td>Prof. Brown</td>
<td>37 in one term.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 25, '97.

DEAR PA:—For heaven’s sake sell the “prize calf” and send me some money, for my finances at the present writing amount to a street car ticket and a postage stamp (which, by the way, I shall have to put on this letter).

Please send the money as soon as possible, as the mortgage on my corduroy vest will soon be due, and if I lose that I shall never be able to play the college sport at Asheville.

Your loving son,

ALVA.

P. S. I have a picture of the calf, which I took when I was home, to remember him by.
BENNETT BOWEN.

Little is known of him except that when a child he escaped from his nurse, saw himself in a mirror, and has never smiled since. In his first desperation he seized a bottle which he thought contained poison but which unfortunately contained embalming fluid, the effects of which he has never been able to throw off.

ALLEN BARROWS.

Mr. A. C. Barrows, better known as Dude Barrows, is another well-known member of our revered faculty. He is a born social leader, and no college affair is complete without his grace and culture. No one could hope to approach the manner in which he dances the polka or two-step.

In early life he achieved considerable renown as an African explorer. He is said to have discovered a new race in that continent which was afterwards found to be a mill race.

He was selected for his present position on account of the purity of his English and his original manner of conducting recitations. He is not dead yet.

WILLIE SCOTT.

Willie was born at the age of twenty, in a sleepy old village in the southern part of the state. He gave signs of great promise—he still has the signs.

In 1862 his mamma sent him to the Ohio University at Athens, which was then a most flourishing institution but has ever since been in a comatose condition. Here he distinguished himself by his skill in billiards, and the students still tell of his famous caroms. He did not play quarter-back in the 'Varsity team. It is not clearly known that he graduated there, but history relates that he spent several years following at other colleges about the state. After spending several years in the Athens fire department we hear of him again in connection with the preparatory department at O. S. U.

In 1868 he first signed the pledge. In 1872 he took the President's chair at O. S. U., but has not disturbed any of the University property since. At present he meets classes in philosophy. He also owns a cow.

The Doctor's popularity is well known. He has often been held up as a model—but the report that he once posed in living pictures is utterly false. He has never been known to cheat at cards or to over-indulge in intoxicating liquors, tho' for a time he was addicted to the use of tiddle-de-winks. The sturdy Doctor is an enthusiastic devotee of golf and his costumes attract much attention, not only in the University but in the city at large. He has been connected with the University for seventeen years in the various capacities of tutor, professor, and president—but the institution has grown and flourished. Words cannot describe the doctor, but to those whose work has thrown them in his classes words are unnecessary and inadequate.

A Terrible Time.

'Twas in a hall in Columbus town
From early to late at night,
That I witnessed a club, with great 'hub-hub,'
Make of themselves a sight.

'Hey shook their feet, and grew red in the face,
Till I really felt afraid,
For I couldn't help thinking the men had been drinking,
And so I meekly said,
'Tis little I know of city forms,
And the ways of society,
But I'll eat my hand if I understand
Whatever this may be.

Then up drew several with haughty mein,
And Dye, he says,—quoth he,
"Why, this is the famous 'Bachelors' Club'
And we are the 'Faculty.'"

Then they whirled and kicked in a frightful way,
And tiresome, too, I seen,
But whether it hurt them much or not,
It pained me much who'd seen.
A Little Advice.

If a "con," Oh Freshman,
You think you will get,
Bounce up at once,
Don't worry and fret,
Treat the prof. kindly,
No chance ever miss,
To pull his leg gently,
Just like this.

Again if a flunk
Stares you right in the face,
Though hard you have tried
To keep in the race,
Brow down to the prof.,
Self respect now dismiss,
And pull his leg strongly,
Just like this.

There's a man in ninety-seven,
And he's so fierce, forsooth,
That he ran right into Mr. Gee,
Who thusly lost a tooth.

There's one by name C. M. Snider,
Who uses such figures of speech,
That no one can understand him,
But MaGruder thinks he's a peach.

Curtain Raisers.

Miss S——(during a two-step)—"Mr. Graves, if you would count one, two, one, two, three, I think you would get along better."

Why are Miss Ford and Miss Vance still alive? Because Miss Vance is always "scared to death," and Miss Ford always thinks she "shall—just—die."

Mr. Merrill (leaving after a call)—"Zanta, won't you kiss me good night?"
Miss S——"Why Mr. Merrill, I don't even kiss Roscoe."

Old Benjamin I,
Is as gloomy as—well!
And a gloomy old soul is he,
He talks all day
In his dry old way,
But never a thing says he.

Mabel Rice (approaching Mr. Snyder, with a far-away look in her eyes)—"Why, how do you do, Mr. Stevens!" Snyder collapses.

Miss G——"Why, Mr. Oglesby, please don't; you are worse than Dode Burkett."
The Pride of the Buckeye State.

This is the college,
Pride of the Buckeye State.

This is the class
That beat the freshies
In the rush,
That worried the students,
"That run the Lantern,
Light of the U.,
That vexed the profs.,
That bow to the Prexie,
That killed the football team,
That runs the college,
Pride of the Buckeye State.

This is the football team,
Killed by the Prexie,
That runs the college,
Pride of the Buckeye State.

This is the Lantern,
Light of the U.,
That vexed the profs.,
That bow to the Prexie,
That runs the college,
Pride of the Buckeye State.

These are the students
That run the Lantern,
Light of the U.,
That vexed the profs.,
That bow to the Prexie,
That killed the football team,
That runs the college,
Pride of the Buckeye State.

The Lantern—a College Paper.

Published Weekly By the Faculty and For the Faculty.

Editor in Chief,
Managing Editor,
Chief Reporters,
Assistant Reporters,
Censor of the Press,
Sporting Editor,
Correspondence,
Business Manager,
Chief of Police,

*Chief Disturber of the Peace.
†Chief Subduer of Mobs.

JAMES H. CANFIELD.
NATHANIEL LORD.
ROSSER BOHANNAN.
ALBERT BLEILE.
JOHN SYLVESTER.
CAREY SHUCK.

Published Weekly By the Faculty and For the Faculty.

JOE SMITH, C. D. P.*
C. N. BROWNS.
JOHN BOWYOKER.
JIMMY KELLEY.
WOODRUFF, C. S. M.†
JONES—"What time is it?"
SHUCK (running to thermometer)—"Half past seven."
PROF. LORD—"Rowlee, what is a graphite crucible made of?"
ROWLEE—"Don't know, professor.
TIME—Election day.
PLACE—Prof. Fulton's room.
PROF. FULTON (reading Mark Anthony's Speech)—"Now when I come to the place where the people get excited I want the class to act as if they were there." Reads on.
CLASS—"Hurrah for Bryan! McKinley! Watson! Lentz!—! ? and ! ! !—!" (Exit Fulton.)

**Side Issues.**

CURETON, (translating Freshman French)—"Je n'avais pas la force de lui repondre."—"I was too full to talk to him.

JESSE S. SNYDER, on November 4 (musing)—"'Ts strange, yes passing strange, that the people should prefer gold to silver at the ratio of 16 to 1."

Baker—"Oh! excuse me, I thought this was Prof. Kinkead's room."

Prof. Knight (to class in economics)—"Now why would you be more ready to accept a promise from the Golden Bank of New York than from me?

Student (doubtfully)—"Well, we don't know the Golden Bank of New York."

"Even a fool when he holds his peace is counted wise,"—what a pity that Wildermuth wasn't born dumb.

KAESNER, SAYER and HOUGHTON (in chorus)—"When shall we three meet again?"
Echo—"In the morning."

Prof. Barrows—"How did the serpent move before the Fall?"

Miss Gray—"He walked on his back."

Prof. Bownocker (in great excitement examining a rock)—"Look, look, this rock is fairly alive with fossils."

Perry—"My kingdom for a frat! any old frat will do."

Miss H—"Yes, Mr. Nevin, I think I met you at a dance some time ago."

Mr. Nevin (striking an attitude)—"Why you know I meet so many girls—really I don't ever remember meeting you—but I suppose I did."

JIMMY BOLD (to class)—"Why does a clock gain time in winter and loose in summer?"

REDDY SHARP—"Why in summer the face expands and the hands can't get around so fast."

FRESHMAN GIRL (translating Livy)—"And Hannibal was sick and threw up his camp."
To all of those (excepting Billy Howard, Billy Knauss, Ray Kramm and a few other cheap skates) who, during the first quarter century of the University's existence have known and loved me in some one or all of the many capacities in which I have served during this time, the following lines are affectionately dedicated. In breaking away from you in this manner, I can wish for nothing greater than that your remembrance of me may be as pleasant and as extensive as mine is of you. Of course, there are others, but there is only one:

Samuel Galloway Osborn.

I am going, I am going,
I am going out this year;
And the time is drawing near.
Long I've lingered, linger longer,
Voices seem to say;
But I'm going, I am going,
I am going on my way.

I've been blowing, I've been blowing,
My good money right along
On the fair ones and the dear ones.
For the play, the game, the sing,
With the ladies, I have always
Been considered as a peach.
Likewise as a Lulu, and the
Only pebble on the beach.

I've been growing, I've been growing,
Wiser ever since I've been here;
Slowly wiser, wiser slowly,
Of every man in college.
Others may perhaps, have learned more,
Others greater triumphs won.
I am not a kickin on it,
I'm content with what I've done.

But I'm going, soon I'm going,
I am going, going soon.
I am going, going, going,
I am going out in June.
I am going into business,
I am going as I've said.
I am going to be a member
Of the firm of me and Ned.

300
Say! Won't We Be Happy When

Judge Collins comes back.
Prof. Bruce learns to dance.
Prof. Lazenby forgets Cornell.
Judge Pugh misses a recitation.
Prof. Bleile gets a new assistant.
Prof. Hodgman gets a new face.
Prof. Weber gets a new plug hat.
Prof. Swartzel gets out of society.
Prof. Gordy ceases to be a freak.
Prof. Page loses that eternal smile.
Prof. Lord gets some new tobacco.
Prof. Onott stops making mud pies.
Prof. Kellis produces a new hair-dye.
Prof. Weber gets a new plug hat.
Prof. Swartzel gets out of society.
Prof. Gordy ceases to be a freak.
Prof. Page loses that eternal smile.
Prof. Lord gets some new tobacco.

Rural Husband to his wife, who are taking in the sights of the city (pointing to the girls in the gabling-room)—"They ain't the inmates, Jane. Them's the attendants."
collected meself an' je cruts after'n dat we had a bully tin' woopin' dance in
d' hawl an' stackin' rooms. Dey wuz nearly me stile an' I felt at home. The
dey don't liv high dem dorm fellers ar awl rite even if dey don't train on coconut pl.
Wot's dat got t' do wid S. U. nuthin. It's only me views on d' subjeck.

den I went ter de main bildin' ter de 'ception room an' axed de lady der—gee
she wuz neerly as littl as me—ware de ole gent stacked up. She sed I
wander enter colleg or wuz I think'd out. Dat wuz noo on me and lots uv goils
'aroun giggled. but I finally recheed d' hed nocker in de push. Dey sed he
looked lik a shoo-drummer but I tinks he luked more lik wun o' dem monopol
guys or political bosses, sorter Mark Hanner stil. Nez short ar' heavy an' wen
he sit—de way me an' him thanked biz far a wide uz a kausion. I
wudn't ter start ter play his game an' fin meself on a ded wun. Sez he ter
me don't like nor dis. But dem students jest den wuz down on him for firin' people—dat means
given' dem de tra-la-loo. He fired an' editor fer rostin' de profs—dat de
teachers. say dose profs must be thin-skinned babys, dey orter cum doun te
Hogan's alley an tuffen up. Dat noospaper is run by de students. I tink dem
tis. Dey wudn't ter start meself on deir oll. Dey wuz ded intrested in

Say de words der wuz tull of goils an' fellers, walkin' an talkin' in de halls,
on de kampus an everywhere. Der wuz all kinds o' goys, sum dat wudn't be,
some strong up an' fitt, charkey-boys de smallest i'ags in de deck, sum dat had
better a smok up or dey'll go out, sum uz if yer cudn't em wid uz an uz, an
udder who wud oblige der friends by fallen' off de earth cause dey'll be up
agent d' coze ousid sum day. But most uv dem fellers der wer ded skwar. Sum
had de coin an uz didn't, but dey gave me de glad han' an' jollied me up.

Dey wuz lots o' dem proffs wasdenin' yous—sum wit workers an' sum
widow—sum war on der uppers, sum hed coze feet, an' udders wud bring tears
to de eyes uz de sphyxyz. Sum wern't in de cast at all but come in uz a
spase in de third act. But wuz it cum to de genri dip der uz sum b'longed
t' de smoothhaut uz em. I steered shy uz de proffs as much as possbl.

But say I saheedder inter a room dey called de gab-room. Gee whizz whickers sum
yellin an an ak'ack falled dat I cudn't move. De girls wuz fiv deep. see I say,
nay palmy, yer own willie ain't in de play at awl. I cashed rite in uz a drop
down from de game. But I'll put yer nex to wun thing—dem goins ar awl rite. Sum ar
beauts an' sum ain't much on frills but uz cudn't uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz uz zu
So They Say.

There was silence in the gob-room,
Not a soul knew what was wrong,
The "clatter-bang" was missing,
But it had not lasted long.
Why for this awful silence
That upon the school had come?
The facts of the case were simply this—
Miss Twiss had left for home.

Mr. Chandler came from Wheeling,
And could you see him ride,
You'd think he owned the earth
And a great deal else beside.

Oh Canfield is a little man,
But mighty wise is he;
Whatever he sets out to do
You bet its got to be.

Hodgeman is our new young Prof.
Indeed this is no gag.
To say we've never seen him yet
Without that cute green bag.

Oh, Thomas is our physics Prof.
He thinks it is no sin
To monkey with the Roentgen rays,
And let them burn his skin.

Bownocker studies all the rocks
That may be found around,
That's why he always seems so lost,
He's looking through the ground.

Bohannan is a jolly Prof.
He used to speed alone.
But now he's married once again;
They say he stays at home.

Oh, Morrey, is the Doctor's man,
Upon the second floor;
His recitation starts at eight,
And then he locks the door.

Our Senior class this year is great,
The reason, you can guess;
The lawyers came and fixed the slate,
And Bronson did the rest.

"Prof. H. C. Lord being unable to find any human beings on earth having any resemblance to him either in character or appearance is now searching other worlds for the unknown remnants of his tribe."
The Latest Cut.

Literary Productions.
The New Spirit—Dr. Canfield.
Woman in White—Clara Luse.
The Talking Oak—Miss Briggs.
The Pretenders—Class of 1900.
A Singular Life—Grace Young.
But Yet a Woman—Lucy Allen.
A Modern Lover—Roy Wasson.
Under Two Flags—Maria Powell.
The Happy Man—Hugh Baldwin.
The Imaginative Man—Henry Cool.
A Man of Two Minds—George Ball.
A Rose of Yesterday—Helen Powell.
The Man of Genius—Claude Reeves.
Woman's Kingdom—The Gab Room.
The Master Craftsman—Charlie Loos.
The Rebellious Heroine—Blanche Moss.
Sentimental Tommy—Tommy Howells.
Farewell to the World—Julius Theobald.
The Lost Masterpiece—Lillian Huffman.
A Game of Consequences—Reed Game.
A Stumbler in Wide Shoes—Boy Krumm.
On the Trail of Don Quixote—George Robbins.

Musical Numbers.

Forsaken, Florence Corner
No One To Love, Miss Nobles
In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Class of 1901
Oh Promise Me, Charles Stimson
And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back, Miss Fisher
She Never Said a Word, Genevieve Gray
Fair Yale, Clara Luse
Some Day I'll Wander Back Again, Ed French
The Outcast, John Sylvester
Over the Banister, Robert King

Little Burchie.

Little Burchie Huggins to college came,
He did, it did!
The people of Hillsborough thought it a shame,
They did, they did!
For he was such an innocent lad,
To be sent away so young to the bad,
That the people of Hillsborough felt so sad,
They did, they did!

His fame soon spread the college through,
It did, it did!
For his auburn locks, Oh, how they grew,
They did, they did!
For it "Puck" he'd seen pictures of a college sport,
And soon the girls, began Burchie to court,
And the people of Hillsborough heard the report,
They did, they did!

Throughout his native town, a rumor spread,
It did, it did!
That they'd have a chance to see that head,
They would, they would!
So the people assembled at the railroad track,
To welcome renowned "Burchie" as he came back,
But that mighty head, alas! did crack,
Alas, alas!

Forsaken,
No One To Love,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye,
Oh Promise Me,
And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back,
She Never Said a Word,
Fair Yale,
Some Day I'll Wander Back Again,
The Outcast,
Over the Banister,

MORAL.
Around thy head put iron bands,
So when with knowledge thy head expands,
You'll prevent a loss to the human race,
As they had to suffer in this sad case.

Not His Fault.
That brave warrior, Capt. Haigler, says it wasn't his fault that he killed an eighty dollar horse, two hundred feet from the target, with his little rifle, during target practice at Ada, Ohio, a few years ago. He was young and nervous then. He has gotten over that since.
**Shavings.**

What is Butterworth?
Will Outhwaite for another chance?
Elliot to be a girl's name.
How Auld gives in to Noble-ness.
Miss Olive Branch Jones. Peace be with her.
How many Huggins has Miss —— had?
The profs were in—Chin-d to think he had better study law.
Appearances would say that Miss Lisle was used to more than a

Krumm.
Our Democratic Ward Politicians—Snyder, Sater, Manecke,
Pryor, Stewart.
Republican Ditto—Osborn, Bope, Herbert, Breton, Hower,
Gane and Genheimer.

Only a telegram:
"In Cleveland. Must break the date. Yours,
Bock and Blake."

But Winsted, Popular Ave., is now dying with grief.

At the Dorm:
Peck—The insurrectionist and general disturber of slumbers.
Henderson—Chairman of the Committee on Soup and Vacant Rooms.
Oh, Miss Hohlmeier, Watt is it coming to?
Theta Nu Epsilon's motto:—"No chloride of gold for us."
Prof. Bohannon says his chickens lay eggs because they can't
stand them on end.

Why have we such a fledgling for a guide? Because you can
always Seymour with him.

Ask Hoffman what he was doing all alone on the corner of King
Avenue, at ten o'clock at night, with a baby's milk-bottle in his hand.

Why does a student not explode when he's fired? Because he
goes out.

Extract from Judge Pugh's lecture:—"There are some people
that know too much for one individual; they should be incorporated."

We recommend that the students take up a collection and buy
new wheels for Professors Williston, Ames, Lord, Smith, and a few others.

**Our Prexy.**

Who is the greatest man you know.
The most wonderful man we have to show.
One whom we really can't call slow?

Why, Prexy.

Who runs the college of O. S. U.?
Who edits the lantern with much ado?
Who the football team doth manage too?
Oh, Prexy.

Who can make a speech at any time.
On any subject, absurd or sublime?
Who as an erudite, great heights can climb?
Our Prexy.

Who leads our chapel mass every day?
Who makes a prayer when its time to pray?
Who tells us what to do and say?

Pious Prexy.
The Rush.

"We're off to the rush (?)! Cut Lit.?—Well, I guess"—and across the campus file the '99 girls in the trail of their manly brothers. In vast numbers the opponents line up against each other—fifteen sophomores, thirty naughty-naughts—and with a blood-curdling yell they are at each other. Oh! what heart rending sights—blows fly about—kicks and knufs (i.e., linen ones)—more or less on the style of "You can't play in my yard, I don't like you any more." But at the sight of a gun, our brave champions all fall back and then it's "If I could get a hold of him, I'd throw him in the lake." Well, why didn't you—he was near enough. And then there was calm and peace.

But horrors! soon over the breeze comes the awful tramp of the Sophies, marching about in their war line. Round and round they go until steam is up and again onto the Frieishes they fall. But look—Oh heavens—awful—Curtis is pulling Loos' hair—poor Babe, and out alone. A scene ensues for which the children* cry out and fall back in alarm. And then—victory! '99 carry the cane across the green to their goal—and proudly smile under their laurel-crowned brows and under the shade of the palm branch.

"And great was the fall thereof, Then the noble Frieishes fell down, And bleery Sophomores triumphed over them."

P. S.—I believe one man (?) did get a scratch.

*This refers to the ardent Frieishes and Sophomores who held back from pride.

SPRING.

(Lamb and Mint Sauce.)

The jay bird files his annual saw, Discordant on my aching ear, The earth is in a sticky thaw, And I confess that spring is here.

The little lamb we read about Stands shivering by its ancient dam, (Who would be sold for lamb no doubt An 'twere not for the aforesaid lamb.) Spring lamb suggests the julep tree Which grows amid the shivering lamb, If juleps did not grow for me, You had been spared this epigram!

I hate the spring, I hate the jay, I do not bank much on the lamb; But, oh! mint juleps do I say Make possible a Spring Time Psalm!

There was a little man And he had a little gun, But its bullets were mostly fake, At the rush he pulled this gun Just to see the students run the students nearly threw him in the lake.
Oh You Like It.

"And, since you know you cannot see yourself
So well as by reflection; 1, your glass
Will modestly discover to yourself
That of yourself which you know not of."

BALLOU—"The hairs of thy head are numbered."
MISS RAYMOND—"Be virtuous and you will be happy."
O. S. U. GIRLS—"We do fawn on men, and hug them hard."
EASTON—"With what majesty he bears himself."
SKILES—"I am so fresh that the new blades of grass
Turn pale with envy when I pass."
FACULTY—"Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."
CLASS OF '97—"Those wanting wit, affect gravity."
PROF. THOMAS—"Upon what meat cloth this our Caesar feed
That he has grown so great?"
CUNNINGHAM—"They tell me I am shrewd with other men."
SHUCK—"With his name, mothers still their babes."
NEVIN—"Earth holds no other like to thee."
RICHARDSON—"His modest, bashful nature and true innocence."
ATKINSON—"I hear a hollow sound! Who rapped his skull."
FENIBORE—"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law
Pleased with a rattle, and tickled with a straw."
'98—"See what a grace is seated on their brow.
Courtright—"Little boys when they are naughty,
Must be whipped and put to bed."
DE GOLLEV—"Delicious verdancy, unbounded check
Unquestionably nature's strangest freak."
KID GREEN—"A little upright, pert, tart, tripping wight,
And still his precious self, his dear delight."
'99—"We are the growth of yesterday and in our green conceit."
HAGER—"Some to conceive, their task alone confine."
MISS NOBLES—"'Ash' is not gold that glitters."
COOK—"His word, sir, is as good as his bond."
WASSON—"Gimme a cent—I want to be turf."

KIRKPATRICK—"Much may be made of an Irishman if he be caught young."
GAME—"He who by no uncommon lot,
Was famed for virtues he had not."
BECK—"A specimen of God's carelessness.
SPIRIT—"A member of our Lantern board,
Who growls, and whines, and never says a word."
BLAKE, '00—"As we advance in age we learn the limits of our ability."
KASHLEY—"I'm but a stranger here; heaven is my home."
CANNELS—"A big man in a little world is as much out of place as a little man in a big one."
CARLS—"A fresh young man with higher aspirations."
BALL—"I never crib, and I never cuts,
And I never drinks nor smokes;
But I smile all day in my own sweet way,
At my little harmless jokes."
WEEFEL—"I'd rather be a bright-haired boy
Than reign a gray-beard king."
When Ball learned the laws of nature.
When Boyd didn't get his money's worth.
When Guittreas came back to the O. S. U.
When Wildermuth couldn't wash any girls.
When Bope quit the burly band of blowers.
When Shank thought he owned a moustache.
When King found a girl that would love him.
When Pryor knew what he was talking about.
When Dakins succeeded in re-entering law school.
When Wierman couldn't set the pace for the boys.
When Miss Jahn had them all a comin' (and agoin').
When Jones cut off his moustache to look like Pugh.
When Bronson was endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League.

ODE TO LADD'S PSYCHOLOGY.

When Snyder swore off.
When Sinks quit society.
When Sater lost his pull.
When Oehorn left college.
When Griffith took a bath.
When Dice forgot his lesson.
When Bell forgot the statutes.
When Butler smiled a smile.
When Hower quit using milk.
When Keller joined the gang.
When Crowley forgot the Irish.
When Nervin suffered for Yale.
When Herbert got his hair cut.
When Brand made a recitation.
When Genheimer won his trial.
When Agler changed his politics.
When Krumo put on long pants.
When Houston raised his beard.
When Blake cut his golden locks.
When Chittenden passed an exam.
When Judica couldn't drink cider.
When Carlin ceased to be kiddish.
When Foster played Demosthenes.
When Marshall tried to play poker.
When Perse went out to Hunt(ther).
When Layton, Jr., changed his luck.
When Matheke made his first speech.

A rising philosopher.
Some Seniors—What They Are Good For.

cote—To kick.
snider—To jigate.
Duvall—To go 'cell.
Irwin—To miss the profs.
Cratty—To rush the girls.
Jennings—To run Alcyone.
Rhode—To quote authorities.
Yockey—To represent his frat.
Wiggins—To represent his race.
Magley—To make people tired.
Miss Lisle—To jolly the "Boy."
Moore—To run the Senior class.
Sweet—To tend to Keller's wheel.
Scott—To take care of the horse.
Griffis—To tend to his dear one.
Davis—To represent the hayseeds.
Miss Corner—To think of Albert.
Gee—To talk about his "conquests."
Snow—To be a Y. M. C. A. Leader.
Miss Goule—To talk about Georgie.
Miss McLaughlin—To be a winner.
Cunningham—To borrow dress suits.
Miss Twins—To write the class poem.
Therald—To give the chorus girl act.
Kellison—Nothing, as far as we know.
Miss Armstrong—To run the Tri-Dels.
Miss Blakiston—To flirt with the boys.
Garber—To abuse the English language.
Nutty—To please Mrs. Gordy, Scott, et al.
Rowlee—To belong to the Carnation Club.
Miss Eagleson—To rush for the Phi Gam.
Miss Hinkley—To bribe a Makio editor.
Fox—To be a handy reference book for Prof. Lord.
Miss Luck—To keep Yale and O. S. U. on good terms.
Moldy Mike Aldrich—Nothing on God's green earth.

Shuck—I'm harmless.
Yockey—I love blondes.
Atkinson—Stop kicking.
Miss Goule—I'm so shy.
Graves—Wanted, a wife.
Talbot—Let it go at that.
Hogue—There are others.
Evans—Go oil the wheels.
Nutt—Do you wear pants.
'97 Made—The best ever.
Wason—Get off the earth.
McIntire—I refuse to talk.
Miss Mickey—Boy wanted.
York Holt—Rubber neck.
Gar Room—For ladies only.
Goodwin—I'm out for blood.
Miss Blakiston—Kiss me quick.
Lehman—We've all had them.
Broux—I stay at home now.
Warden—I am papa's only boy.
Miss Ford—Don't I look sweet?
Miss Rice—If you love me, grin.
Snyder—I have seen better days.
Miss Allen—Where do I come in?
Thomas—You ought to hear me sing.
Little Green—I wish I were a man.
Miss Luck—Does tootsie love wootsie?
Corner—Are you old enough to marry?
Miss Raymond—Mamma says I mustn't.
Miss Blakiston—I don't know how to flirt.
Howard—There's never a minute when I'm not in it.
REFLECTIONS AT THE FOOT BALL GAME.

When the glacial ice and snow,
Of ten thousand years ago,
Had left the earth prepared for man's command,
With primitive delight
In the battle and the fight,
The playful savage frisked upon this land.
Oh, he didn't sport much clothing.
For all work he had a loathing,
So he raised his budding family in a cave:
He ate raw meat and wild fruit
With some berries or tree root,
While his wife was educated as a slave.

But when he went to fight,
He would put his foes to flight,
And with his axe of stone would spill their brains:
And when it all was over,
He would sit among the clover
And cheerfully devour the remains.

But when he went to fight,
He would put his foes to flight,
And with his axe of stone would spill their brains:
And when it all was over,
He would sit among the clover
And cheerfully devour the remains.

Just as probably as not,
Right upon this very spot,
The savages waged warfare hand to hand:
And if any of the same
Could watch this football game,
He'd take his ancient axe and join the band.

With the kicking and the pounding,
And the yells and groans resounding,
The savage would be sure to find a place:
And his pleasure become frantic.
At the first successful antic
That would lay a fierce opponent on his face.

So I come to the conclusion,
As I watch the wild confusion
Of the football players battling in the fray:
After all upon the average
The prehistoric savage
Does not differ from his grandsons of today.

Extracs.

From Prof. Clark (In Economics)—"Yes, class, the Chinaman is a much abused and highly under-rated nation and some day they will rise up and demand his ancient Teutonic rights."

(Lecturing)—"While Milton was alive, his autograph was not worth much, but if he should die and write his autograph, what then?"

--- From Prof. Bohannan (In Math)—"Did you ever read a book in which the author seemed to say, 'Come here idiot and see if you can learn anything.'"

A Modern Fable.

A Shepherd, having four flocks of sheep, conceiving an intense dislike for one of them, dyed all the sheep in it black and picked from it alone when he wanted mutton. Whereupon the sheep getting their heads together said, "Our complete destruction is but a work of time; therefore while we live, let us live," and thereupon they burst into his best fields and made his life miserable in restraining their outbreaks.

Moral (to Faculty)—Let us have good athletic teams.

(For further literary matter see advertising pages).
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CARS of The Columbus Street Railway Company reach all State Public Institutions, all City and County Public Buildings, all principal Hotels, Theatres, Parks, Union Depot, Driving Park, State Fair Grounds and Cemeteries.

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No city in the country has as ample and convenient means of reaching all public institutions and buildings as has Columbus, by means of the cars of this Company. All lines lead to and from the principal business street. Transfers are issued on all lines, so that any section of the city may be reached for a single fare.

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The most picturesque pleasure ground in the State; only 20 minutes ride from the heart of the city. Shaded Ravines, Splendid Boating, Excellent Refreshments, Plenty of Seats, Electric Lights, Amusements, etc.

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Special Cars can be chartered on reasonable terms for Parties, Pleasure Rides, Picnics, etc. The special car, "ELECTRA," is popular for Trolley Parties for either day or night.

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Old Muenchner Beer

... OUR ...  

Famous Export Wiener

ESPECIALLY BREWED FOR FAMILY USE.

All Prominent Physicians Recommend it as

An Excellent Tonic for Invalids.

PHONE 342.

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"In scientia est salutis."  

"O. S. U., '96."

Cor. 8th Avenue  
and High Street.

When the Millennium Comes—

- Snyder won't cut.
- Vornholdt will flunk.
- Ruth Ford will subside.
- Ray Kramm will graduate.
- Gee will get into a frat.
- Genevieve Gray ditto.
- Keating will be on time.
- Martell will rush the girls.
- Paleodt will quit wire-pulling.
- Gross will get another diamond.
- Prexy will reform the O. S. U.
- Shuck will learn to use English.
- Minshall will come to classes.
- Denney will make a new language.
- Knight will reform the cities.
- Tella Axline won't rush the boys.
Suggestions to Senior E. E.'s.

Aldeich—Use Sen-SEN and Zsmodoot!
Gee—Use Mine. Yale's Beauty Soap!
Bercus—Cease meditating and play foot ball!
Davis—Dye thy hair either red or blue!
Riddle—Quit talking about alternating currents!
Theorald—Quit talking about Malo photos!
Auld—Quit spooning on registers!
Kirkpatrick—Quit talking base ball!
J. Reed—Break thy silence!
Hirsch—Quit asking questions.
Griffin—Get married.
Coff—Quit talking Edison.
Buckman—Quit obtaining a rake-off on everything.
Chandler—Quit trying to raise a moustache.
Martin—Quit grinning.
Jennings—Quit your suggestive coughing.
Kline—Quit giggling.

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Now here's a manly, noble pair that's pretty hard to beat:
They really think they're very warm, but their shoes throw off no heat;
Each one has had girls by the scores, but on them not one is sweet;
And though each would a frat man be, they can't perform the feat.

A Letter.

EDITOR MAKO:-

Oh! distinctly I remember, 'twas a dark night in November,
And the rain came down in torrents and the wind flew very high:
But the weary march was nothing and the chilly lake a pastime
To the horror of that dungeon. — Oh! I thought that I would die;
But I managed to live through it. — how I ever came to do it
Is a mystery too great. I swear, for mankind to explore;
But what e'er the explanation the memories of that occasion
Shall from out my thoughts be shaken
Nevermore

Yours. HARRY BOCX.

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82 North High Street.

Notice.

R. C. Purdy, Lost, Strayed or Stolen!

probably not stolen, for no one would own him. left our bed and board at the east table of the buckeye Club. has brown, curly hair, parted in the middle; also exhibits some culture. he has been taking a course in mud-working at the O. S. U.—is not taking an engineering course, as was supposed. Satisfactory proof of his death will be liberally rewarded.

President Buckeye Club.

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Elegant and Exclusive Foreign Fabrics of Woolens for Men's Wear, Suitings, Overcoats, Trouserings, Top Coats and Fancy Vestings now ready for inspection.

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TO MEASURE,
6 for $10.00.
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PROF. BARNES—"Nature has arranged matters so that a man can neither pat his own back nor kick himself."

WILDERMUTH—"'Tis hard for anyone to please the fellow who is well pleased with himself."

Quotations from Shuck's Famous Speech.

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"This is the declaration which Jefferson wrote on account of his superior ability.
"This is the little hatchet, I regret to say, with which George could never tell a lie."

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