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HREE years old, lively, hearty, precocious, enthusiastic is the fair name of Hunter. Very young but great is she. Organized in the fall term of ’96 with a membership of twenty-five, she has grown until the names of sixty-seven are enrolled upon her books. The society was organized to meet the urgent need for larger facilities for legal training in the University. In the recitation room one learns from his books, but in the society one learns to express what he has hidden within. Without this art of speaking what would a lawyer be—“invisible, intangible and existing merely in contemplation of the law.” The years of ’99 and ’00 have been prosperous ones indeed, never has there been such enthusiasm, and never has a society created such comment as the Hunter during this college year. Those who have considered her to be weak and amounting to little have dropped such ideas, and joined her ranks, proud indeed of being one of her members. Parliamentary practice, debates and moot courts are what make The Hunter so noted. Those who have poured forth their oratory in fiery tones of eloquence will be heard from in the future. Such work is merely a stepping stone to something greater. On March 23, the society had one of the best Moot Courts she has ever had, the room being crowded with interested visitors. A few weeks later a Mock Legislature was held under her auspices, which caused no end of comment in University circles. Such events as these have made Hunter famous. The State makes the University, the University makes the Law School, but The Hunter makes lawyers, orators and statesmen. The Hunter is proud of her past, and when she moves to her new home in the new Law School building she will soar high with flying colors. Sail on, sail on great Hunter, until your name ascends high over the beautiful campus of the University, until it reaches such a brilliancy that it will be a beacon light guiding into your ranks all lawyers who enter next September.