

The Ottawa Campus

Nos. 8 and 9
Vol. xxi



Souvenir Number

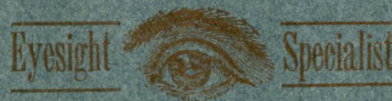
May and June,
1905

STUDENTS! - A WORD WITH ... YOU ...

IF YOU contemplate buying a Suit this spring I would be pleased to have you call and figure with me. If you graduate you will, of course, want to look your best, and that means your suit should be made expressly for you—not one of a dozen lot delivered to every Tom, Dick and Harry, white or black, as the case may be. Each year I have made suits for graduates, and if you care to know call, and when I tell you, you will decide that I will be able to satisfy you.

Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty **J. T. FRAZIER**
233 South Main.
Phone 469.

A. W. MELLUISH



and Manufacturing Optician.

With F. MELLUISH,
5th Leading Jeweler.
Office, 516 Main St. Opposite Court House

WAY THE CONFECTIONER

You MIGHT be satisfied with Sodas bought elsewhere, but you are SURE to be satisfied with those drawn from our new 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain. Why take chances.
Ice Cream and Fine Home-Made Candies.

HETRICK & FESSENDEN.

Dentists,

314 S. Main Street.

L. E. STANARD,

Groceries, Feed and Fuel.

Fresh Goods and Fair Deal.

Phone. 305. 429 South Main Street

AMERICAN TEA CO.,

DEALERS IN
FINE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES
EXTRACTS, ETC.
FANCY CHINA.

BEERMAN,

Merchant Tailor.

A Select Stock of Seasonable Goods
always on hand. Fit Guaranteed.
Call and See Me.

The Kansas City Medical College

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

The thirty-sixth Annual Session, beginning Sept. 6th, 1904, finds this college maintaining its position on the following substantial foundations:
Improved scholarship based on an enforced entrance requirement.

Strong and well-balanced teaching staff.

Pathological Laboratory offering a range of instruction equal to the John Hopkins standard.

Number of Obstetrical cases assigned to each student larger than any school reporting its statistics.

Abundant Hospital and College Clinics, embracing Medicine and Surgery, and the entire range of special subjects.

Announcement and detailed information may be obtained from

ROBERT T. SLOAN, A. M., M. D., Dean,
Rialto Building,

Or

R. McE. SCHAUFFLER, A. B., M., D., Secretary,
Deardorff Building,

KANSAS CITY, MO.

G. H. ESTABROOK, Pres. A. W. BENSON, V. P.

First National Bank of Ottawa.

Capital, \$100,000.

G. C. SMITH, Cash'r. A. E. SKINNER, Ass. Cash'r

B. D. BENNETT,

ICE. COAL.



*The Up-to-Date Place
For First-Class*

...Photos

His work stands in a class by itself.

SEE HIM.

Corner Main and Second Streets.

The Newton Theological Institution.

Will begin its eighty-first year September 6, 1905. Beautiful and healthful location, near Cambridge and Boston. Six buildings with all modern conveniences. Library unexcelled in Books and Reading-room. Large scholarship aids. Faculty of eight able teachers. College men with knowledge of Greek admitted. More than 100 Alumni Foreign Missionaries. More than 100 Alumni Presidents and Professors in Colleges and Seminaries, 1,000 Alumni Pastors.

Send for information to

CHARLES A. REESE, Secretary.

Newton Centre, Mass.

NATHAN E. WOOD, D. D., President.

Don't Order Your

*CARDS,
PROGRAMS,
INVITATIONS,
OR
ENVELOPES*

*Until you get my prices
and see my fine sam-
ples.*

N. WARING,

*High Grade Commer-
cial Printing.*

116 West 2nd St.

GRADUATION GIFTS

IN GOLD AND SILVER.

S. S. SHOMO,

Jeweler and Optician.

233 South Main Street.

N. S. FRANKLIN, Watchmaker.

BOYS!

Did it ever occur to you that goods purchased of an **EXCLUSIVIST** are always the best?

A full line of standard sporting goods always on hand.

C. Biederman, Exclusivist.



Improved Train Service

WHEN ABOUT TO TRAVEL, REMEMBER THAT THE OLD RELIABLE SANTA FE GETS YOU TO YOUR DESTINATION COMFORTABLY AND ON TIME.

It's the King of Railroads west of Chicago

S. M. AMPBELL, Agent.

Investigate the splendid facilities for California and Pacific Coast points.

„Clean Things to Wear“

IS OUR MOTTO.

Your linen will be called for and delivered by the

STAR STEAM LAUNDRY.

I'm Hungry!

Did you ever say that to your best girl when you were down town, boys. Bring her to our private dining room for laides—she'll appreciate it.

Turner & Bell.

Cor. 3rd and Main Sts.

Hoo-sier Girl?

It makes no difference, she will enjoy a ride in one of our new road wagons, but if you want to be popular with all the girls take them out riding in one of our new surries. They have just arrived from the factory.

Boys we have the best Rubber Tired Rigs in the City.

C. S. Bodley & Co.,

Boarding, Sale and Livery Stables.

118 to 124 East Second Street.

For Artistic Picture Framing,

CALL ON

C. F. LAMB,
213 S. Main St.

Our Microscopes, Microtomes, Laboratory Glassware, Chemical Apparatus, Chemicals, Photo Lenses and Shutters, Field Glasses, Projection Apparatus, Photo-Micro Cameras are used by the leading Laboratories and Round the World

MICRO SCOPES

Catalogs Free

Bausch & Lomb Opt. Co.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
New York Chicago Boston Frankfurt, G'y

No matter what you are earning now The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa.

Can train you to earn considerably more.

Cut this out and mail it to the Local Representative whose address is given elsewhere in this announcement.

International Correspondence Schools.
Gentlemen—Please explain how I can qualify for position at left of which I have marked X.

... Mechanical Engineer	... Municipal Engineer
... Machine Designer	... Bridge Engineer
... Mechanical Draftsman	... Railroad Engineer
... Foreman Machinist	... Surveyor
... Foreman Toolmaker	... Mining Engineer
... Foreman Patternmaker	... Mine Surveyor
... Foreman Blacksmith	... Mine Foreman
... Foreman Molder	... Cotton-Mill Supt.
... Gas Engineer	... Woolen-Mill Supt.
... Refrigeration Engineer	... Textile Designer
... Traction Engineer	... Architect
... Electric Engineer	... Contractor and Builder
... Electric Machine Designer	... Architectural Draftsman
... Electrician	... Sign Painter
... Electric-Lighting Supt.	... Show-Card Writer
... Electric-Railway Supt.	... Chemist
... Telephone Engineer	... Sheet-Metal Draftsman
... Telegraph Engineer	... Ornamental Designer
... Wireman	... Prospective Draftsman
... Dynamo Tender	... Navigator
... Motorman	... Bookkeeper
... Steam Engineer	... Stenographer
... Engine Runner	... Teacher
... Marine Engineer	... Retail Ad Writer
... Civil Engineer	... Commercial Law
... Hydraulic Engineer	

LANGUAGES TAUGHT WITH PHONOGRAPH

... French ... German ... Spanish

Occupation

Name

Address

City.....State.....

If you desire to know what our methods are and what the conditions are under which you can obtain this

Salary Raising Education

Fill in the inquiry blank in the lower left-hand corner of this announcement. You will in return receive full and complete information. Address all communications to

V. C. DEVILBISS

Ottawa, Kansas.

GET THE BEST

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

TRADE MARK

ENGLISH BIOGRAPHY GEOGRAPHY FICTION, Etc.

25,000 NEW WORDS, Etc.
New Gazetteer of the World with over 25,000 entries based on the latest census.

New Biographical Dictionary
with over 10,000 names of noted persons, birth, death, etc.
Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph. D., LL. D.,
United States Commissioner of Education.

New Plates. 2380 Quarto Pages. Rich Bindings. 5000 Illustrations.

Needed in Every School
Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with 11000 pages. 1400 Illustrations. Size: 7 x 10 x 2 1/2 in.

A Special Thin Paper Edition just issued, is prepared from the same plates as the regular edition. It has limp covers and round corners. Size: 6 3/4 x 8 3/8 x 1 1/2 in.

FREE, "A Test in Pronunciation"—instructive and entertaining. Also illustrated pamphlets.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

F. J. CLAYPOOL

DENTIST

220 S. Main. Ottawa. Kansas

S. B. GRAY GROCERY CO.,

AGENTS FOR

O. F. B'anke's Teas, Coffees and SPICES.

J. P. Harris, Pres. P. Shiras, 1st V. Pres.
S. B. Rohrbaugh, 2d V. Pres.

Peoples National Bank,
OTTAWA KANSAS

W. B. Kiler, Cash'r. F. M. Shiras, Ass't Cash'r.
R. A. Harris, Teller.

DRS. DAVIS & DAVIS,
PHYSICIANS
and SURGEONS.

Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., and
7 to 8 p. m.
New Phones—Office, 195; Residence, 57.

Andrew Johnson,

Barber and Hair
Dresser

225 Main St., - OTTAWA, KAS.

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES

HERE YOU WILL FIND DECIDEDLY AN UP-TO-DATE LINE OF USEFUL ARTICLES IN GOLD, SILVER AND GLASS, SUITABLE FOR THE GRADUATING GIFT.

Armstrong & Armstrong
Jewelers.

SEE
CAREY PORTER
FOR
ACCIDENT & HEALTH
INSURANCE.

HIGH GRADE
PIANOS

FOR
SALE or RENT
Saunders' Music Company,
131 SOUTH MAIN.

For Your Summer's Work

3 Months \$375

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK?

WE NEED MEN.

WE WANT WORKERS.

ASK US

ADDRESS OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

UNDERWOOD @ UNDERWOOD,

OTTAWA, KANSAS.

NEW YORK
LONDON
BOMBAY

TORONTO
MANILA
SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG ASSEMBLY

Forest Park, Ottawa, July 3 to 14

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION

HTE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT AND
EDUCATIONAL EVENT IN THE WEST

THOMAS W. LAWSON, of Boston, July 8

WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME, of New York

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Wisconsin

CLARENCE N. DARROW, of Chicago

TEN DAYS OF GREAT LECTURES AND ENTERTAINERS

Write the Secretary for particulars. Tent plat now open.

C. S. NUSBAUM, Secretary, Ottawa, Kas.

THOMPSON & HAYES

*Announce Advance Spring
Styles in 1905*

SHOES

*The kind of footwear that brings trade and holds it.
The finest and best STANDARD makes ever pro-
duced, such as W. L. Douglas and the S. & M's for
men. Queen Quality and E. E. Reed & Co's for
women. See our window display.*

Opposite Court House

STUDENTS

OF O. V.:

Many thanks! for your kind patronage, and we hope when you come back next time you will favor us with the continuance of the same.

Felix & Sons

CLOTHES SHOP

The
Ottawa Campus

Nos. 8 and 9
Vol. rri

Souvenir Number

May and June,
1905

Said in Resume

SAID IN RESUME

UNIVERSITIES are not developed in a single decade. But every decade must mark progress or retrenchment. The administration of President Riggs, lacking only one year of a decade, is, we are told, about to become history. During this period, there have been many happenings, great and small, on the dear old campus. Hundreds of students have come and gone, the personnel of the Faculty has changed, in part; and the main building has undergone transformation, destruction and reconstruction. The writer believes that "move forward" has been the keynote of this administration and that strenuous activity has been the dominant strain.

Few administrations are called to face just the conditions and problems which have confronted the executive of Ottawa University during the past nine years. As one looks back over this period there are some things standing out prominently. There seem to have been some real crisis safely passed.

The first picture is that of the small, inadequate structure which was the first installment, just the northern third, of the main building as originally planned. There was imperative need—that normal condition of a healthy school—for more room. The time was ripe for enlargement and another third portion of the main building was erected. It was beautiful and everyone was happy. Then one morning only ashes and charred ruins remained. New plans and struggles, numbered appeals and supreme efforts came, and at length, the building which graces the campus today, commodious in every particular. These events can be told in a few words, but the discouragements, the burden of responsibility and anxiety can not be expressed. Through the vicissitudes of Ottawa's material equipment there were always steadfast faith and undaunted courage in the man at the helm.

From the first of these pictures to the present condition is truly a far-ery financially. It fell to the President's lot, of course, to carry the load. The work required the help of a general field secretary and the presence of President Riggs himself in the field during the year '03-'04. The generous response of friends of the institution in the east, as well as in Ottawa and all Kansas, made

the result possible. The task, apparently Herculean, was compassed and all agree that June, 1904, was high water mark in the history of Ottawa University, with the building free from encumbrance, the endowment increased, and the largest class ever graduated from the College department.

Of course a college president is always a target for all sorts of criticism, much of it unwarranted and due to misapprehension, and it is no part of the purpose of this resume to deal with such material. Let anyone take up the catalogues of '96-'97 and '05-'06 for comparison. He will find much to tell him of progress. In the latter catalogue he will see new departments, a larger faculty, a broader curriculum, more students and many other new features.

Twice within these nine years has the entire curriculum been remodeled, with the result that the course stands today gratly strngthened. Every member of the Faculty has marked the liberal policy of the President towards himself as the head of his department, and every student has noted that he was treated not as a child requiring police surveillance, but as a man.

Not the least in importance, has been the increase in prestige which has come year by year, to Ottawa University. She has taken a firmer hold on the hearts and minds of the people. She has become more widely and better known. She must be reckoned with in contests. Her men and women are taking places in the activities around us.

There has been no faltering, no retrenchment, no weakening of courage. May the administrations of Presidents yet to be, hold no less of blessing and progress for "Sweet Alma Mater," "My Ottawa."

* * *

When you see two people talkin'—

Don't butt in;

Bite your tongue and keep a walkin'—

Don't butt in.

Just remain within your pew,

Get your axe and hew a few,

Say no word, but think a slew—

Don't butt in.

THE COTTAGE SWING

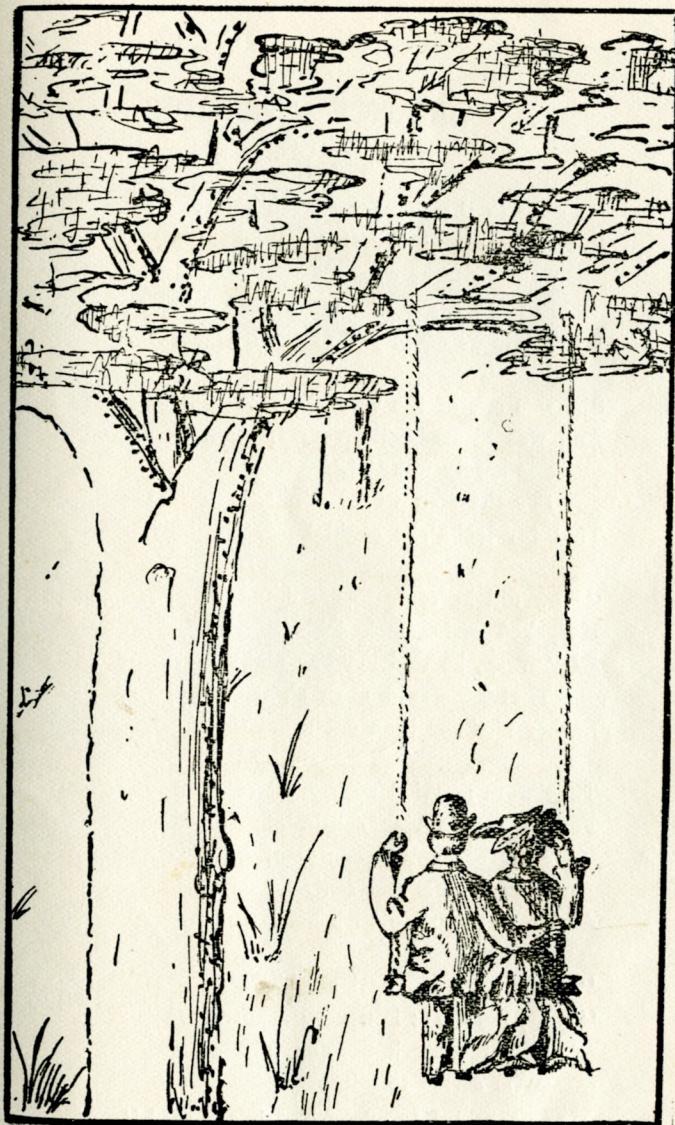
By Roy O. Chaney.

Some people like the merry-go-round,
Some like to ride in lagoons;
Some like to shute in the shute the shutes,
And some like to rise in balloons.

Some like to slide the toboggan slides,
Some on the sea would sail;
Some like to roll on roller skates,
Some like to ride by rail.

Some like to auto the automobile,
Some on the cycle would glide;
Some like to spin in a carriage fine,
Some like the horseback ride.

Some people are not particular;
They'll ride in any old thing.
If I were to choose my kind of a ride,
I'd ride in the cottage swing.



THE COLLEGE SWING.

A ROMANCE IN LYRICS

By N. E. Wood.

He sang in the country church choir,
But ambitions he had that were hoir.
 To the city he went,
 But his heart was much rent
When told he could yell at a foir.

She was one of the very elite,
And was blessed with very small fite.
 She surely was "it,"
 For the men would admit,
That for looks she could hardly be bite.

"How did he come to get Anna?"
He asked as he smoked his Savannah.
 "Why, he told her one night
 That he would durn sight
Rather kiss her than eat a banana."

They were married with great eclat,
For he was a rich son-in-lat;
 But the money soon went
 For victuals and rent,
And now they live with her pat.

"Is the eagle our national bird?"
"Why, no, dear; how very absurd.
 'Tis the stork floating o'er us
 Who seems to adore us;
He is the bird to whom Tedd^v referred."

Ottawa Spirit

Music by Herbert Jones
Words by Roy Chaney

OTTAWA SPIRIT

Music by Herbert C. Jones

The first system of musical notation for 'Ottawa Spirit' consists of two staves. The upper staff is in treble clef with a key signature of two flats (Bb, Eb) and a 3/4 time signature. The lower staff is in bass clef with the same key signature and time signature. The music features a melody in the upper staff and a supporting bass line in the lower staff.

The second system of musical notation continues the piece with two staves in the same key signature and time signature as the first system.

The third system of musical notation continues the piece with two staves in the same key signature and time signature.

CHORUS *vivace*

The chorus section of the musical notation, marked 'CHORUS vivace', consists of two staves. The time signature changes to 6/8. The melody in the upper staff is more rhythmic and energetic, with frequent eighth and sixteenth notes.

A separate musical notation for the piano accompaniment of 'Ottawa Spirit', consisting of two staves. The key signature is two flats and the time signature is 6/8. The notation shows a complex harmonic texture with many chords and moving lines in both hands.

OTTAWA SPIRIT.

Words by Roy O. Chaney

Oh, happy and merry and jolly are we,
As happy and jolly as students can be;
We'll shout and we'll sing,
'Till college halls ring,
With the sound of our joyous and unbounded glee.

Chorus.

Oh, hurrah for my dear Ottawa;
Oh, hooray for my dear Ottawa;
Then hurrah for hooray
And hooray for hurrah;
And hooray for my dear Ottawa.

No trouble or care will our spirits e'er know,
As racing on ponies and horses we go.
For never we plod,
But ride it rough shod;
As we joyfully sing with our heart all aglow; Chorus.

Be Greek or old Latin a brother to thee,
Do Physics and trig put you all out at sea,
Don't worry; don't fuss,
They don't bother us;
Come join in the song with the happy and free. Chorus.

As long as old Ottawa graces the land,
As long as the stately old building shall stand,
O'er mountain and plain
That joyous refrain
Will echo with melody lusty and grand. Chorus.

HUNTING SNIPES

In Ottawa there dwells a youth
One not unknown to fame,
A tall and handsome lad, forsooth,
John Lovett is his name.

Adventurous is he and brave,
And nightly strolls he takes.
Exciting things he seems to crave,
Unconscious of all fakes.

And so one night not long ago
Some fellows hit the track;
'Tis on a snipe hunt that they go,
And Johnnie holds the sack.

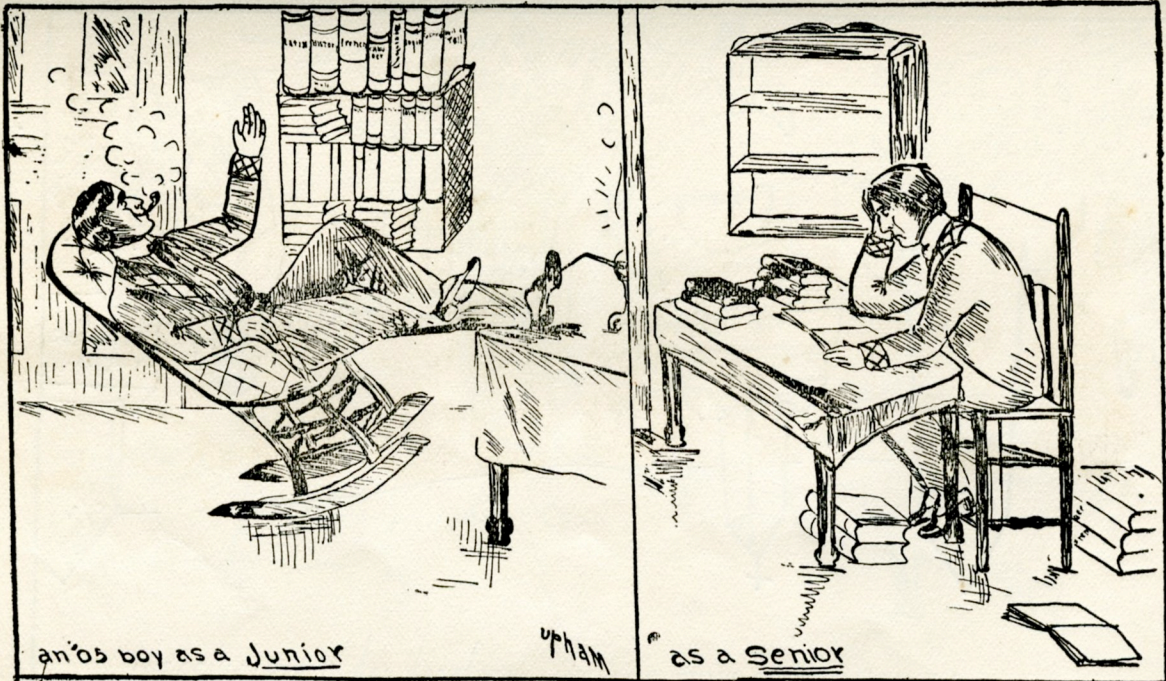
'Twas eleven o'clock by the village clock
When sadly he came back,
A sadder and a wiser youth
Did John bring home the sack.

Cartoons from Our Artists' Sketchbooks

By Burl Upbam and Cleo Hardy



THE FACULTY ROW

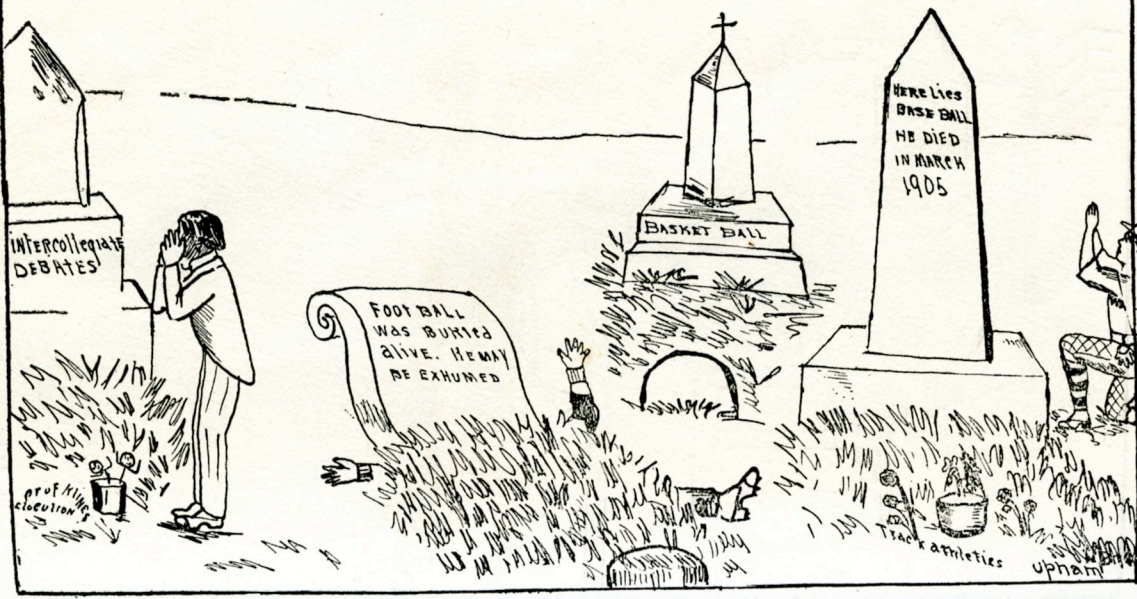


an '05 boy as a Junior

as a Senior

TWO PERIODS IN AN '05 BOY'S LIFE

The cemetery is yet young, but like the band it is a comer



THE CEMETERY



THE SHEEP AND THE GOATS—Is Dr Chandler a sheep or a goat?

SQUIBS AND CONUNDRUMS

By E. E. Shouffer

Question—Define the first, second and third persons?

Answer—Adam, Eve, Abel.

Blood consists of two kinds of corkscrews; red corkscrews and white corkscrews, and in the case of a wound these become stoppers.

Define buttress? Answer—A woman who makes butter.

A sky scraper is a lady's hat with an exceedingly large brim.

In New York people are put to death by elocution.

Political economy is the science which teaches us to get the greatest benefit with the least possible amount of honesty.

What class of people use the most complexion powder? Two faced people, of course.

Who sells the most goods and does not do a good business? A saloon keeper.

When does a lawyer become a taylor? When he presses your suit.

Who is it who has plenty of work and always rejoices when his time expires? The inmate of the penitentiary.

What kind of pants never need patching? A dog's.

What is the hardiest kind of a fowl? The weather cock.

Editorial

THE STAFF

ALICE WILLIAMS,
Literary Editor

MABELLE PECK,
Organizations

BURL UPHAM,
Athletics

H. HARRY JONES,
Business Manager

NITA CONSTANT,
College and Conservatory

EARLE SHULTZ,
Editor-in-Chief

IDA SHIVE,
Exchange

NORMAN WOOD,
Alumni and Personal

LEOTA LIEURANCE,
Literary Editor

EDITORIAL

BLUFFING.

HUMOROUSLY, the Seniors might say to the cold, cold world that in a few days is going to swoop down upon them: "Get your icebergs and come on. If you are not any harder to bluff than our professors have been, we are not in the least afraid of you."

But seriously we wish to say a few words about bluffing.

Bluffing, like everything else in this world, has two sides and two parties to it. There is the person bluffing and the person bluffed. If we should classify the people bluffed according to their capacity to be bluffed, or rather according to their inability not to be bluffed, we would find two classes. Those people who can be bluffed, and those who cannot be bluffed. That seems a very simple classification, but there is in reality a very essential distinction between the two.

Let us take as a concrete example, and one with which we are all familiar, our professors. That professors who teaches only by the textbook, who always asks his questions in the same manner and from the same point of view, and who uses the same examination from year to year, that professor can be bluffed to a standstill. But that professor with whom the text book is but the starting point, who is continually varying the form and point of view of his questions, and whose examinations are utterly unpredictable that professor can not be bluffed.

The second professor thinks, the first does not. The second, desiring to teach his department in the very best possible manner,



THE CAMPUS STAFF.

studies that department from all sides and from all depths. Consequently he knows whether a student is talking sense or nonsense. The other professor, however, thinking a knowledge of the text-book sufficient, knows his subject only superficially. As a result, he cannot contradict a student even should he say the moon is made of green cheese, unless that statement happened to be contradicted in the text book.

The moral to this comparison is. Do not let anyone bluff you personally, or any class, or organization to which you belong. Deal in your mental life with thoughts only, even though crudely worked out, badly expressed and hesitatingly uttered; rather than hot air brilliantly polished, happily worded, and glibly given. Do something that is all your own, and be perfect master of it. Stand for something positive, aggressive, right.

And so as our farewell exhortation to you, students of Ottawa University, we wish to say:

Make it impossible for any one to bluff you.

Think.

SUMMARY.

With this, the last issue of Volume XXI of the Campus, we would like to summarize and reiterate some things we have from time to time said in these columns. We have always tried to have an ideal, a purpose in view, and our efforts have met with both failure and success. Four great truths have been prominent in our mind this year.

The first is that every man or woman is responsible to himself and to himself alone, for what he makes of himself, or what he is not, and it is possible for each and all of us to be just what we will to be. The laws of life are—work or die; work and live.

Second, it seems to us that as monotonous environment and simple activities shrink and sterilize character and capacities, while varied experience and complex functions broadens and vitalizes life, we should do all that presents itself to us to be done, and be all that it is in any way possible to be.

And, third, this broad and vital life may be secured by earnest, positive, energetic work in the various student body activities.

But, fourth, college spirit springs from and is dependent upon class spirit. Therefore cultivate class spirit.

WHAT THE CAMPUS NEEDS.

We are confident that next year's Campus, judged by the calibre of the men and women who are to run it, will be better than this year's. We hope that the student body will support them as they should be supported. Here is a problem in simple arithmetic. If only seventy-five people take the Campus—that is, less than one-fourth of our students—why should ten people—one-seventh of the number who take it—put forth energy and time, at the same time cutting classes and slighting studies; in order to do something that is not appreciated?

And aside from the value of publishing the Campus, it will soon be a financial impossibility to publish it at all if the students do not support it better. And there is no reason why you should not. If you have ever examined the exchanges that come from our neighboring colleges you will see that the standard of the Campus in size and makeup is far above that of any paper of colleges the size of Ottawa. In fact the Campus is too good and too large for us—unless we support it as it should be supported.

THANKS.

Be that as it may, we wish to say that on the whole we have enjoyed the work, and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking our staff most heartily and sincerely for their loyal and energetic support. All that could be done, they have done. They have never failed to furnish copy on notices from a month to a day in advance, and that copy has always been to the point, just what was wanted. And all have been willing to do things that were not—strictly speaking—in their own department. And last, but most important, whenever they have said they would do a thing they have done it. One would think that a statement of this sort was superfluous, but it is not. As one of our predecessors has said, in editing the Campus one has to deal with men, angels and devils, and if the editor does not have support back of him that he can depend upon he immediately smells fire and brimstone.

That the business end of the Campus has been well handled is evinced by the quality of paper this is printed on, by the grade and style of our covers; in fact by the whole typographical makeup of the magazine. The Campus has certainly never been better managed than this year.

THE CLEORA S. GRAY PRIZES.

And our contributions, though they have never responded as readily and as much as has the staff, are yet to be thanked for what they have done. It gives us great pleasure to hand to our successor something that will be of the utmost assistance to them in editing the Campus. That is a group of two prizes of ten dollars each to be given to Campus contributors. These prizes are the gift of Mrs. W. M. Gray, of Chanutte, and are to be known as the "Cleora S. Gray Prizes." Mrs. Gray promises to continue them from year to year, and soon to give the Campus a sum of money the interest on which will furnish the amount. This is something the Campus needs very badly as we have found by experience. In creating a memorial for her daughter, Mrs. Gray could not possibly have chosen a field where the principal invested would bring larger returns in benefit to and thanks from the students. We feel sure that all succeeding Campus staffs will, at the end of their year's work, feel very thankful to Mrs. Gray for the assistance in their work these prizes will prove to be.

The rules of the contests are as follows:

1. Two prizes shall be given of ten dollars each. The first shall be given to that student who creates the best literary character for the Campus. The second shall be given to that student who writes the best original essay on some topic of interest to the student world.
2. To be eligible to the contest, all contestants must be subscribers for the Campus.
3. All contestants must make three attempts.
4. The editor of the Campus shall choose judges, set the time limit to the contest, and approve the subjects of the essay contest. He shall also decide in all points these rules leave unsettled.

* * *

"Is it new?" the editor sighed.

"It is!" the contributor cried.

"For a million in purse

My hero writes verse."

The editor smiled three inches wide.

NEGRO AMORPHISMS.

Popular wisdom am only de scimmins ob common sense.

A wish bone won't keep a fish bone frum lodgin 'behind a nigga's eppiglottis.

De big head am most allurs caused by de dimunition of de heart.

De scare crow is a misnomer kase he seldom scares and nebber crows.

Ducks am not allurs de biggest quacks.

It am not so difficult to git means by which one is able to live as to live within one's means.

Dem what lives off uv somebody else am not allurs known as cannibals.

Ebery body what has an iron constitution don't wear out; sometimes dey done rust out.

Ignorance am de grandmammy of prejudice. Gossip am de stepmammy ob dishonesty.

It am better ter patch up a quarrel and settle it today, dan ter patch up yo face and settle yo' fine tomorrow.

De wolf am habbin' a hard time dressin' in sheeps clothin' on de account ob de high price ob wool.

De green horn neber ripens although he may git powerful soft.

De shortest trousers has de best chance to wear longer.

De hog dat roots out de most taters is not allurs de fattest.

Dat breed of chickens to which de hen belonged dat laid de golden aigs has done quit layin' long ago.

Ebery sermon what has great length am most allurs lackin' in 'breadth and depth.

Money de root ob all ebil hab sprug nup a full grown tree and ye are de branches and if ye are cut off ye wither and die.

Smokin' makes a man dull, drinkin' makes him full, swearin makes him a fool, and all three makes him a dude.

When a man fish fo compliments what he ketches am not woth de bait and he am allurs expected to fro dem back besides.

Class Cuts and Write-ups

THE SENIORS

1905

Katherine Wilhelmina Alwes, Ph. B., Philal.

Alpheus Corydon, Banta, A. B.

Roy Henry Barrett, A. B. President of Y. M. C. A., '04-'05; Senior Trustee of the Philal Society '04-'05; President of the Ministerial Association, '04-'05; Campus Staff, '02-'03; President of the Bible Club '04-'05; winner of the first place in the Dobson contest, '04.

John K. Boyd, A. B., Olympian.

Samuel B. Ellis, B. S., Philal.

Asra Leone Good, Ams. B.

Homer Goodwin, Ph. B., Olympian.

Fred Gottman, A. B., Philal; Captain of the Basket Ball team, '03-'04, '04-'05; President of the Athletic Association, '04.

Bruce Harrison, B. S., Philal, Delegate to Geneva, 1904.

Nera Judy, Ph. B.

P. S. Kelly, A. B.

Ester Sophia Larson, Ph. B., Olympian.

Drusilla Moses, Ph. B. Campus Staff, '03-'04.

Justina Newcomb, Ph. B., Philal; Winner of second place in the Freshman Declamation contest, '02.

Laura Belle Rathburn, A. B. Philal., winner of the first Greek prize, '03.

Beulah Rathburn, B. S.

Jessie Belle Remington, B. S., Olympian.

W. F. Robbins, Ph. B., Olympian.

Frank Sample, Ph. B., Philal, debater on Intersociety Debate, '05; Manager the Campus, '03-'04.

Earle Shultz, A. B., Philal debater on Intersociety Debate, '05; Editor the Campus '04-'05; Secretary of the State Association of College Publications, 1905.

Ida Belle Shive, A. B., Olympian; winner of the first Greek prize, 1902; winner of the Freshman Declamation contest, 1902; Campus Staff, '04-'05.

Mary E. Smith, Ph. B., Olympian Trustee, '03-'04, '04-'05; Winner the Freshman Latin Prize, '02.

Loyd Casey Smith, A. B., Olympian; one of the Winners on the Intersociety Debate, '04.

Elizabeth S. Stannard, A. B., Olympian; Winner of fourth place in the State Oratorical Contest, '05; Winner of second prize in Latin, '02, and of second place in Dobson Contest, '04.

Evaline Taylor, B. S., Philal.

Claude Francis Thompson, B. S., Philal.

Burl Nathaniel Upham, B. S., Philal; Campus Staff, '04-'05; Base Ball Manager, '04; Business Manager the Senior Class, '05.

Arthur E. Willis, B. S., President of Olympian Trustees, '04-'05; Football Manager, '04; Debater of Intersociety Debate, '05.

Alice M. Williams, Ph. B., President of Y. W. C. A., '04-'05; Campus Staff, '03-'04, '04-'05; Olympian Debater in the Intersociety Debate, 1905.

Mable Wren, Ph. B.

* * *

The mule is sometimes good and kind;

And so is man.

He eats all kinds of breakfast foods;

And so does man.

Like man he balks at gaudy dress,

And all outlandish foolishness;

The mule is accused of mulishness,

And so is man.

—E. in Munroe College Monthly.

* * *

Uncle Ephriam (reading from a letter): Wal, what will them edycated people be doin' next?

Aunt Sally: What's the matter, John?

Uncle Eph.: Why, talk about breakfast foods. Our John says he had to digest a whole 500-page history book 'fore he went to bed one night.—Tiger.

* * *

“What would a man be if he ate his mother-in-law?”

“I don't know.”

“Gladiator (Glad he ate her.)—Ex.

THE JUNIORS

1906

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Abbott, Fidelia Nichols. | Jones, Elgie Joel. |
| Adler, Corinne Elsie. | Jones, Harvey Harrison. |
| Achison, James Ross. | - Jones, Herbert Charles. |
| Beach, Leila Virgilia. | Kerns, Leonard LeRoy. |
| - Bureau, Ernest Adolph. | Kimmel, Ruby Coral. |
| - Collett, Ernest Benjamin. | - King, Edward Everett. |
| Christie, Ralph Edgar. | - King, Harry Lee. |
| Ebaugh, Clarence Goodwin. | - Manley, Charles Rothwell. |
| Estabrook, Claire. | Merriman, Maude Evangeline. |
| Evans, Foster. | - Monbeck, William Elmer. |
| - Gasaway, Hallie Elaine. | Morse, Alice Mabel. |
| Grass, Joseph Allan. | - Peck, Mabelle Milne. |
| Grass, Dora Ellen. | Ramage, Olive Maude. |
| Haigh, Glenn. | - Robinson, Florence Rose. |
| Harris, Gertrude Josephine. | Russell, Olive. |
| Hildreth, Eva. | Southwick, Rodney Eric. |
| Hoy, Mary Oda. | Vannoy, George Oliver. |
| | - Wood, Norman Elmore. |

THE '05 CHRONICLES.

And it came to pass that in the nineteen hundred and fifth year there was, in a certain temple of learning, a company of youths and maidens. And the fame thereof did spread throughout Jerusalem and Judea and all the hill country 'round about Ottawa. For there were in that company certain youths and maidens whose spirits were exceedingly jubilant and who continually wrought many wonderful works, and they also brought many things to pass.

Now it came about that in their connection with the temple of learning they must needs study concerning the earth and the texture thereof. For a certain one of the teachers who had charge concerning them was a mighty man of valor and he spake unto them, saying: "Go ye forth throughout the length and breadth of the earth and search diligently and when thou dashest thy foot against a stone, sit thee down and make a memorial of it." These words he spake unto the youths and maidens and they did harken unto him diligently. And certain of them went forth and came back laden with many baskets of fragments, yea of large pieces of the earth's surface. Now on a certain day this company of youths and maidens girt up their loins and gat themselves far into

the west hill country. And many others went with them. For many large stones and precipitous rocks were there and they must needs study their texture. And it came about that as they thought upon these things their teacher did expound with them the truth concerning that which they saw. Now there was in that company a certain youth named Herb who desired greatly to work many wonderful works. And he joined himself unto the teacher for the purpose of instructing the company. And he brought many wonders to pass which seemed good in his eyes and the people marveled greatly at his teaching.

And behold when it was even, the company assembled themselves together and journeyed homeward. And it came to pass as they joined that they drew near into a place wherein many fruit trees were. And lo, a certain youth of the company whose surname was Manley, did yearn for the fruit which hung upon the trees and he ran swiftly and plucked the fruit and did eat thereof. And behold the husbandman drew near unto him for he was exceeding wroth. And he did revile Manley and curse him with great zeal, so that he knew not whither to gat himself.

After many days had passed it came about that a certain youth of the company whose name was Ralph and whose countenance was ruddy found favor in the eyes of a maiden of a higher company than that in which he dwelt. And it pleased him exceedingly for behold she was comely to look upon and he attended her with great zeal. For never before had it pleased him to attend a maiden. And it came to pass that they were seen in and about the synagogue, and in the public places and behold whithersoever they went a great glory shone around about them. For they seemed good in each other's eyes.

After this another youth whose name was Elgie, who was also called Sol became likewise greatly afflicted. Then went he also into the other company and sought diligently after a certain comely maiden and behold he too found favor in her eyes. Now the maidens of his own company were exceedingly wroth and wist not wherefore he had gat himself thither and they fain would have had him return unto them, but he would not, for he was smitten.

These things and many others came to pass and the fame thereof reacheth down even unto the present day.



A SOPHOMORE VICTIM



THE SOPHOMORES

1907

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| - Beatty, Clarence Neville. | Mitchell, Cynthia Veda. |
| - Bird, Grace Ina. | Monroe, Mary Bowers. |
| Constant, Nita Belle. | Parrish, Augusta Crete. |
| Culter, Carl Judson. | Putnam, George Ellsworth. |
| Daniel, Luta Mae. | Reynard, Julia Winifred. |
| - Hardy, Cleo Clinton. | Shinn, Tabitha Laura. |
| - Harris, Jack. | SSpeaks, Edgarda Lee. |
| Hutchins, Vivian Evangeline. | *Stokely, Essa Delma. |
| Lawrence, Eldred Brown. | Sutherland, Anna Grace. |
| Lieurance, Leota. | Tulloss, Elsie May. |
| Maupin, Hattie Belle. | *Van Cleve, Hattie Priscilla. |
| - McCoy, Anna Gevene. | Veeh, Mary Augusta. |
| | - Williams, Robert. |

AS one contemplates the classes that come and go year after year, one cannot but notice that most of them are heterogeneous aggregations of good, bad, and indifferent. Last year, however, there was a marked exception to the rule when the class of 1907 made its appearance. For not only is it collectively the most enterprising organization that ever entered this massive institution, but individually its members stand at the front in every line of activity. The achievements of their Freshman year have passed into history, and are familiar to all who have heard of the University, but the present year has disclosed the grander fruitage of their more mature genius.

One of the first pleasant diversions of the year was a stag social held by the young men of the class on the banks of Rock Creek. Neat Freshman hats were presented as favors.

The fame of the Sophomore class is indeed remarkable. So stupendous is it that at the mere mention of Sophomore debaters the Freshmen quaked with fear, and fled in terror to a friendly Faculty. On another occasion, the mere thought of the Sophomores struck such terror to their hearts that the Freshman youths, even to gallant Valentine, broke their engagements and with blanched faces and trembling knees sneaked stealthily to the scene of their festivities, leaving the fair damsels to make their way unprotected.

An eloquent tale is told by the small picture shown herewith. It is not, gentle reader, as you may suppose, taken from the rogue's gallery; neither is it a portrait of Bosco the snake-eater. Nay, it shows a characteristic type of the youth of the class of 1908. This picture is mute evidence that the fears of the Freshmen were fully justified.

Joy fills our hearts at the thought of these achievements, and yet it is mingled with an unutterable sadness; for while we feel that we have done much for the blatant, boastful Freshmen, yet grief is ours as we perceive that at least sixty per cent. of them are doomed to end their days in the penitentiary, and that at least nine-tenths of the rest have nothing but an insane asylum to look forward to.

We groan for our college when we think of next year's Sophomore class; but friends of the institution may find solace in the fact that once more there will be a Junior Class that will be a credit to our Alma Mater.

THE FRESHMEN

1908

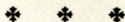
- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Armstrong, Jessie Virginia. | Hutchinson, Eva Jeannie. |
| Barker, Joe Lowry. | Keyser, Rufus. |
| Beatty, Harold Joseph. | King, May Erna. |
| Bolinger, Nellie Myrtle. | Lebow, Charles Frank. |
| Boyd, Charles Arthur. | Lynch, Olive Edna. |
| Broadwell, Louise. | Martin, Albert J. Henry. |
| *Deceased. | McCoy, Emma. |
| Broderick, Delia Elizabeth. | McCune, Frank Elton. |
| Chaney, Roy Osborne. | McDonald, William Henry. |
| Church, Mary Naomi. | McNutt, William Roy. |
| Daily, Pearl Crozer. | Mitchell, Harlan Rheuby. |
| Eldredge, Marion Augusta. | Pugh, Earl Cadwell. |
| Ellis, Phoebe Merchant. | Reese, Clare Lowell. |
| Fear, Ada Mabel. | Sheldon, Clarence Milton. |
| Frink, Bessie. | Slater, Gertrude Delilah. |
| Froning, Margaret Elizabeth. | Smades, Henry Cleveland. |
| Glass, John Neely. | Sponsler, Mary Alice. |
| Gordon, William Richard. | Stine, Faye Louis, Ph. |
| Gray, Fred James. | Teall, Raymond Edwin. |
| Griffith, Valentine. | Thomas, Mattie Julia. |
| Hart, Lois May. | Turner, Minnie. |
| Hildreth, Blanche. | Williams, Paul. |
| Hornaday, Grace Belle. | Williams, Henry Mills. |
| Hough, Bernice. | Woodburn, Frank Snyder. |

IN the College life of this University, there has been one feature, which has been conspicuous for its absence,—College spirit. No institution has ever accomplished anything great, no institution ever can accomplish anything great, without College spirit. True, there has been loyalty among our students, but loyalty, unseasoned with enthusiasm, is insufficient. Herein has been the difficulty. There has been a serious lack of that enthusiasm, which occasionally breaks out in some sort of a demonstration.

This spirit of indifference has been an incalculable detriment to the University, in more than one of its departments. There must be a spirit of mutual support among our various organizations, before any of them can reach the standard of excellence of which they are capable. Be it oratory or athletics, it makes no difference what department, if they are not engineered and backed up by an enthusiastic student body, they will either be very limited in their success, or fail entirely.

But before we can have a good college spirit, we must have class spirit. The real secret of College enthusiasm lies in well organized, enthusiastic classes. Let genuine enthusiasm exist among the classes, and the same thing will be true of the College.

The year 1904-05 has been marked by a decided change for the better, in regard to this great need of Ottawa University. We have had more College patriotism, and better organized support than has existed for some time, and this against some great odds. When the class of nineteen hundred eight came into the life of this institution, they breathed into it a new spirit. They called college enthusiasm out of its lair, and stirred it up, with an energy that was resistless. Time after time, their voices rang out in Chapel with a lusty shout, to remind us that young American blood was coursing in their veins. Time after time they have quickened the College pulse with deeds both "brainy and brawny." The lion of our College spirit was only sleeping. Now, in response to the summons of the class of nineteen hundred and eight, he has arisen, shaken his shaggy mane, and begun to roar; nor shall he be silenced as long as the class of nineteen eight remains in our College walls. No, not even then, shall the result of the energy of this remarkable class die out, but in the years to come, it shall stand as a monument to the Freshmen of nineteen eight. And those who in after years shall grace the halls of Ottawa University, ruling in the enthusiasm and spirit of the first College in Kansas, shall rise up, and with one acclamation, call them blessed.



A man hit a mule with a maul,
While stealing with stealth past his stall.
But the mule put his heels
Where the man put his meals,
And the bells are now pealing his pall.



Anxious daughter—"Oh dear! I wish the Lord had made me a man."

Patient mother—"Perhaps he has dear, only you have not found him yet."—Ex.—Athenaeum.

THE SENIOR ACS.

1909

Bell, Walter Roderic.	Mieir, Vinton Herman.
Bond, Edward Nelson.	Monroe, Morton Glen.
Brown, Don.	Murphy, Chester Arthur.
Dale, Henry Clay.	Pickrell, Faye.
Gallagher, Ruby Violet.	—Ringer, Vera.
Graves, Ruth.	Stewart, Glenville Edward.
Hinderliter, John.	• Stith, Roscoe Conkling.
Jensen, Albert.	Truex, Iva Mae.
Johnson, Edith May.	Truex, Sencer Allen.
Kling, Ethel Phoebe.	• Weedman, Walter Franklin.
Liston, Oscar Earl.	Wilkinson, Carl Isaac.
McClanahan, Cleo.	Wilson, Clarence Ray.
Mieir, Maude Ella.	— Wynne, Robert.

ON a cold November evening in the year, 1920, when the rain was falling dismally, as it falls only in November, two shades were gliding up and down the narrow corridors of Science Hall, which had been abandoned for a newer and larger building, and in their conversation were discussing the various classes that had gone out from Ottawa University.

One said in a spectral voice, "It seems to me that the class of '09 was one of great promise, but in all my other duties I have lost sight of them. Can you tell me what has become of Spencer Truax? I remember that Professor Yates foretold a great future for him along Scientific lines."

"O, yes!" replied the other in the same hollow voice, "and that prophecy has indeed been fulfilled, for Mr. Truex now occupies the Chair of Science in Johns Hopkins University."

"And what has become of Edith Johnson?" asked Shade No. 1.

"She," replied Shad No. 2, "is the same funloving Edith of old, and amuses people with cartoons which appear in all the leading papers, and of which we may see her earliest efforts in the relic room. Let us proceed thither and perhaps our minds will be refreshed concerning others of this class."

The spirits floated to the relic room and paused before the frame which held the sketches of the '09 class as they appeared when they finished the Academy in 1905.

"Ah," said Shade No. 1, "There is Ray Wilson. I under-

stand that as one drives along the hot dusty roads of a certain locality in Texas he may see a tall, gaunt figure shambling along after a team of mules across a cotton field."

"And here," continued Shade No. 1, "is Ruby Gallagher. Where is she?"

"Ruby Gallagher," replied the other, "is the matron of Charlton Cottage, loved and trusted by all who know her."

"And did you say that this is Carl Wilkinson, the great Railway Magnet of the West, who at one time was the acknowledged Apollo of his class?"

"Yes," said Shade No. 2, "and this is his friend, 'Irish' Murphy, who is now running for Governor of Missouri on the Prohibition ticket."

"Well, well," answered the first Spirit, "how things have changed during the last fifteen years. I wonder what has become of Ethel Kling. Is she still the same frivolous girl that she was when in school?"

"No, No, she has changed very much and at present is on the platform lecturing for Woman's Rights and forwarding the work of Carrie Nation."

"How interesting! Who is this?"

"That," replied Shade No. 2, "is Earl Liston who, when last heard of was traveling for the Hinds and Noble Publishing Company through the colleges of the West."

"I do not recognize that face over there."

"O, that is Morton Monroe," the other replied, "who at this date is engineering a tunnel through the Weal Mountains. The girl beside him is Iva Truex, the belle of the '09 class, who now may be seen at the vesper hour leading the Chapel service in a convent in Cuba. It may be interesting to know that Glenn Stewart on the right of Miss Truex, is a priest in a neighboring monastery."

Shade No. 2 continued. "We see in Mr. Brown here a second Professor Schwegler, and today he occupies the chair of Greek in his Alma Mater. On the right of Mr. Brown is Walter Bell, who at the last election was made Mayor of Burlington Junction and on Mr. Brown's left is Albert Jenson the celebrated actor who rivaled Joseph Jefferson and who has been starring as Hon. Elam in "The College Widow."

Do I not recognize in that face there, asked Shade No. 1, "the celebrated singer, Vera Ringer? I remember she showed a marked ability for music even while in the Academy."

"Yes," answered the other, "and here is Roscoe Stith, who is Miss Ringer's accompanist on her tours throughout the United States. And there is Clay Dae and his charming friend Ruth Graves, who since having finished college, have joined their common interests and are at present missionaries in China. Walter Weedman, another one has come to be a noted impersonator and in fact the greatest impersonator in the United States. Mr. Wynn, yet another, the man who developed a faculty for solving difficult theorems in geometry, has succeeded in devising an airship by means of which the north pole has been reached."

"Were you acquainted with Mr. Heritage?" asked the first spirit.

"Yes, I knew him in the academy."

"Has his life been prosperous?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the second Shade, "he has been ambassador to Spain for the last three years. Of course you remember Fay Pickerel, don't you? She is now head nurse in the Denver Children's Hospital, and I am told that she has had great success." The second Shade continued. "And there is one more, Cleo McClanahan. She has succeeded well as a journalist and is today employed on the staff of the Atlantic Monthly."

"And this is all the members of the '09 Class," said the first spirit. "Every one has far surpassed my expectations, but we have tarried long and it is time that we separated, and speaking thus they plided down the narrow corridor and vanished into the night, just as the moon shone out from a break in the clouds, shedding into clear light over the broad Campus and stately buildings, just as the radiant personality of the '09 Class shed its light upon the other classes of Ottawa University.

* * *

Instructor: Did I see you copying Jones' paper?

Student: No, sir; we were just playing cribbage, and it was my crib.—Lampoon.

HOPE

He who hopes enjoys everything before he gets it, and if he never gets it, has at least one enjoyment. Most things are better when expected than when attained, so that the hopeful man has the best. He is sure of one thing at least, and of a good thing. While realization may disappoint, hope never does; since we can hope for as good as we want. We expect only the best, anticipating mostly ideals. One generally hopes for something better than he gets, and, as long as he hopes for it, he is not wholly without it, but has it for most purposes. If he is disappointed later, it is only after he has enjoyed it as hoped for. While disappointment gives present pain, it cannot destroy past pleasure; so that hope secures the present while awaiting the future; and if the future that is hoped for never comes, we lose only by ending the present enjoyment, and we can always begin a new hope, and so a new pleasure. Man is never so poor that he cannot hope, and never has so little that he cannot expect much.

He who hopes long is briefly disappointed. For the thing expected may be years in coming, but it is only a moment in failing. For disappointment soon wearies, and it dulls with time, while hope may last for life, and strengthen with delay. One never knows that he will be disappointed till he is; so that the pleasure of false hopes is long, and the pain short; and he who hopes has much, whether successful or not. Hope is a way of enjoying things we have not—a means of making the poor rich and the low great—equalizing men by giving them like joys. As most thought is about the future, the hopeful man rescues much of life from misery, and is, for most of his time, on the side of the fortunate.—By Austin Bierbower in the Chautauquan.

* * *

Little Herbert was feeling quite gay
For he'd found a whole penny that day.
He went down the street
And to each one he'd meet,
"Can you change a one?" he would say.

THE MIDDLE ACS.

1910

Adamson, Fred.	Patten, Fern Lillian.
Burgess, Jessie Jane.	Price, Clair Sandon.
Carenter, Carlos Clay.	Rippetoe, Benjamin.
Elliott, Charles.	Robertson, William Roy.
Heritage, Ray.	Smith, Iris Lenora.
Leeper, Truman Elmer.	Stewart, Jessie.
Miller, Charles Leroy.	Veeh, Margaret Barbara.
Ober, Reuben Hurd.	Whiteman, Percy Lee.
Parish, Lafe Henry.	Wood, DeLoss Tilton.
Woods, Cora Edna.	

THE meet historian, after carefully and conscientiously reviewing the heterogenous and conglomerated aggregation of experiences, which make up the history of the Great and Mighty Class of 1910, has decided that it would be impossible to give to the world an adequate conception of our mighty deeds of valor, without occupying a very voluminous work, and while such a work would be intensely interesting, still our superabundance of modesty compels us to refrain from publishing it at present. Still we believe that we can give you somewhat of an idea of our glory by bringing to your attention the stuff of which we are composed. We believe that the influences and experiences in which one's youth is spent, are factors which plainly exhibit themselves in later life. And so we have peered into the lurid and murky future, whose Stygian darkness does not yet sparkle and dazzle the eye with our presence, and ascertained for you some of the pioneer fields in which our members shall bring celerity and renown upon Ottawa University.

In regard to Ernest McProud, our esteemed magnate extraordinary and boss plenipotentiary, we notice a blot in the midst of his otherwise illustrious career. One night he went to North Ottawa to call upon his sweetheart. As he was returning thence at 1:00 a. m., a big, bold policeman volunteered to escort Mae to the jail. And though he swore he was the new Professor of Science at Ottawa University, he was retained for prowling about the streets at unseemly hours. And so E. H. McProud, Ph. D., F. F. D., C. O. D., was thrust into a damp cell with hard unsympathizing walls and barred doors, through which Mae gazed out upon the



THE MIDDLE ACS.

brilliancy of the star lit heavens, remarking with the immortal Pat, "But as for me, give me Liberty or give me Death!"

When the curtain rings up on the career of Roy Miller we find him esconced in a dainty, little, vine-clad cottage, whose mistress is one in whom his heart has long delighted, namely: Maud Bell. If success is measured by happiness, then this amiable couple are holding down the highest rung of the ladder.

The next name on our roll-of-honor is that of Fern Patten. She is an enthusiastic woman's clubite. An ardent member of "The Society for the Dissemination of Toothpicks Among the Natives of Central Africa," she is a leading light in other pioneer ventures, and above all, a faithful satellite of "she that wuz," Edna Woods. She has established an institution which exists under the name of "An Institute for the Dispension of the Arts of Wheeling and Making Bonnets." Just now we see her as a small and busy woman, sitting in a neat office, knitting. Her corkscrew curls add dignity to a girlish face. About the room in various attitudes of ease, lie seven cats, whose soft purring spreads an air of serene calm about the room and adds a finishing touch to a typical scene in the life of another daughter of Ottawa University.

But the Hall of Fame holds still another of us, Margaret Veeh. She is arrayed in white cap and apron, a renowned nurse. She is the author of pamphlets galore, famous among which is her work on "The Relation of a Bone Tumour to a Hyperbola." As a lecturer her reputation is wide. She has reached the "pinnacle of Fame" through her lecture on "The Relation of the Pedal Extremities to W. L. Douglas." But this career is changed, and she turns her attention to other matters. We see her holding prohibition mass meetings in Germany. Here her fame grows until it is suddenly cut short and she sinks into utter oblivion and assumes the modest title of Mrs.

And there across the sky emblazoned in letters of gold shines the name, "The Honorable Iris Lenora Smith," even that of another member of this illustrious class. The title has been conferred upon her by a grateful admiring people, because of the service she has rendered in striking the political shackles from struggling, downtrodden women.

But Roy Robertson's star illumines the sky with a brightness far exceeding any other. As he stands before royalty, the silvery tones

of his soul thrilling voice sway vast audiences. But in the height of his glory, calamities dire and swift swoop down upon him. One fatal night as he pours out his voice in song, a fair damsel, overcome by the strength of her emotions, throws herself at his feet, and implores him never, never to leave her. Our friend with his customary gallantry takes her by the hand, and craftily eluding irate parents, the twain set sail for the Fiji Islands, where they establish a matrimonial bureau with the sincere desire to supply the wants of such as tire of the state of single blessedness.

As we gaze into the aforesaid future, still another brilliant scene bursts upon our sight. In what seems to be the city of Washington is a magnificent mansion, the dwelling of a most renowned senator from Montana. None but the very cream of society dares presume to enter this luxurious home, where reigns his idolized wife. There appears to be something familiar in the gracious dignity, yet winsome sweetness of her face. It can be no other than our classmate, Edna Woods. Surely Ottawa University may well be proud of her daughter.

Reuben Ober is seen in the thirty-fourth story of a Chicago skyscraper, living the intense and solitary life of a hermit. We see him as a wild-eyed young man, of philosophical mien, with hair matted and uncombed. His nervous fingers carry his pen rapidly over the page before him. As an author he has obtained some repute, having given to the world four great works: "Things I Have Saw," "The Whicness of the Who," "Him and Her," and "The Place of Paregoric in the Making of the Nation."

We see Loren Pease in an entirely different field, and fulfilling his station in life with his characteristic vim and vigor. He occupies a lavishly furnished office in Iola, where the sign on his office door informs the inquisitive public that therein is the sanctum of the President, General Bookkeeper and Janitor of "The Society for the Distribution of Red Felt Hats and Tan Shoes Among the Natives of Greenland."

As our fancy leads us farther down the corridors of Time, we enter one of the rooms which line them. We find it to be one of those regions where young ideas are taught to shoot. In the individual at the desk, we recognize our friend Jesse Stewart, despite the nose-glasses and crow's feet. She holds in her hands the school ma'am's sceptre, and gazes with threatening mien on the shrink-

ing urehins before her. Some ignoramus has provoked her wrath, for with awesome voice, she speaks in her mother tongue, "Erit tibi ferula!" Reverently we withdraw and let the good work go on.

Le Loss Wood upholds the reputation of the class among the gruesome remains of the Pharaohs. In other words, he is a shining light among archaeologists. How he attained to this position we do not know, but the fact remains. At present we see him selling Mr. Ober's books and dispensing large quantities of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to the unsuspecting natives, for such are his means of sustinence. But later in the day, he wends his way to where the majestic pyramids rear their lofty cones, and fills his little basket with bones, hieroglyphics and teeth, then wends his way home again.

But when our eager eyes are permitted to pierce the veil which shrouds the future of Clair Price—behold him! With his portly form enveloped in blue overalls and jumper, he lolls at ease in his chair under the shade of a tree, which overhangs his bachelor shack. Inside this shack, the faithful Whiteman energetically rattles stove lids and skillets. But he, realizing that man wants but little here below and content with the fact that he has reached a place where licero no longer abuses his patience, sits and dreamily regards the floating clouds or allows his eye to roam over his flock of ducks as they splash in the pond near at hand.

And so "All's well that ends well!" With which appropriate sentiment we link a last adieu 'til we have taken another step in our journey—'til we are Senior Aes!

* * *

LOADED AIMED, MISSED.

Irate Spouse:—"Henry how came you so late getting in?"

Henry:—"Been down (hic) shootin' gallery, m' dear."

Spouse:—"I believe you, you look half shot now. Well did you hit the bull's eye?"

Henry:—"No, m' dear, jush ash I went shootsh he winked his eye an' I mished."—Dallas News.

THE JUNIOR ACS.

1911

Adamson, Rosa May.	Johnson, Sophie Katherine.
Anthony, Lynne.	Keene, Olive Amy.
Bell, Maude.	Kimmel, Walter Josiah.
Bell, Roy Ernest.	Lovett, John Lamb.
Bolinger, Hugh.	Mieir, Tobias Clarkson.
Bradley, Mabelle.	Milligan, Ira Tilden.
Burgess, Harry Harrison.	Moore, Frank Shubel.
Chappell, Will Martin.	Morrison, Mabel Elizabeth.
Coen, Mary Lydia.	O'Neal, Charles Logan.
Fellows, Florence May.	Osborn, Richard Oglesby.
Gamble, Joe Stanley.	Parker, Pearl.
Gilley, Allie.	Pease, Loren Howard.
Goodwin, Roy Liston.	Sloan, Mary Edna.
Gordon, Frederick Roscoe.	Staley, Verne Edwin.
Hull, Anna Leora.	Sutton, James Hrebert.
Hull, Pearl Ethel.	Veeh, Martha Elizabeth.
Hutchins, Broadus Meyer.	Weedman, Bessie.
Hyde, Walter Alexander.	Wolf, Max Abbott.
	Wood, William Hiram Dusten.

WE'RE the Junior Acs today,
 But if the Profs. are willing, it is safe to say,
 In 1911 we'll hold full sway.

As Seniors!

If you have but the time to spare
 To read of brave youth and maiden fair
 As you will read of anywhere,
 Read this.

A is for Anthony, cool and sedate,
 Not the least inclined to swing on the gate.
 There's R. E. Bell, so large and fair,
 In sporting lines he says, "I'm there."
 In the boat were Bolinger and Newton,
 Over the water they went a scootin'.
 Between a Manley man and Trueman 'tis hard for Miss Coen
 to decide,

So out on the green she might be seen with one on either side.
 In Algebra Mr. Chappell does shine,
 'Till by chance he misses a sign.

Miss Fellows who feels above her class,
 Goes to the Freshmen to sit by Glass.
 Miss Gilley thinks she has it all
 Since Ebaugh comes at her call.
 Gordon always wishes peace,
 He moves, "all nominations cease."
 His name is Mr. Walter Hyde,
 He goes to visit on the East Side.
 Miss Johnson who is fair and tall,
 Says, "coal black hair is my all in all."
 Olive Keene will play her part
 When it's upon Will Chappell's heart.
 John Lovett thinks pole vaulting a snap
 'Till he hits the ground with that terrible slap.
 Mr. Meir gets so very spunky
 When Prof. Ward likens him to a monkey.
 If it's quite good humor you have in mind,
 This in Miss Morrison you will find.
 A sleigh ride Osborn had in sight,
 But the mitten came that very night.
 Miss Parker attracts all the Freshman guys
 With her fascinating sky-blue eyes.
 Miss Sloan though she was lost one night,
 But a headlight presently hove in sight.
 Before Staley arrived the sled moved away;
 He fell on his knees but not to pray.
 For music we have Martha Veeh—
 We know she'll sometime claim the day.
 Miss Weidman of a solemn mind,
 Thinks beans are awful hard to find.
 Billy Wood of athletic turn,
 We know will sometime show up Kerns.
 A Wolf from the prairie to our class did stroll,
 And in basket ball threw many a goal.



Self-made men and eggs are too full of themselves to hold anything else.—Chicago News.

THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The following are the names, characteristics, favorite expression, the individual preference, and the customary pastime of the members of the business department:

Carl Barton—Crain's pet. "Good Old Summer Time." Shoemaker-s. Flirting.

Georgia Talley—Looking wise. "Is that so? Tommy. Buggy riding.

Mary Wynkoop—Telling her troubles. Quit that. Bon-bons. Gazing.

Mettie Cornell—Laboring. I declare. Solitude. Typewriting.

Regina Brown—Looking sweet. I don't care. Red hair. Primping.

Sidney Flora—Giggling. O get out. Meek-ness. Decorating walls.

Anna Rohrer—Solemncholy. May I bother you? Everybody. Going to chapel.

Mildred Turner—Silence. Goody. Love. Looking pretty.

John Hargrave—Studious. O, man. Himself. Walking on Oak.

Earl Bruner—Butting in. I think. Arguing. Jest (er) ing.

Jessie Jester—Smiling. That's interesting. Much-head. Looking angelic.

Carrie Tripp—Being quiet. You look out. Lilacs. Dozing.

Fluta Hiatt—Pet of the class. Have mercy. Cake. Strolling.

Cora Arnold—Getting huffy. O, Mr. John——. New acquaintances. Telling tradelasts.

Carl Burke—Looking glum. Gimme one. Gym. Going down town.

Wellington Legg—Being good. Silence. Brown-ies. High diving.

Ernest Robertson—Sporty. Sun, **Moon** and Stars. Astronomy. Vaulting.

Hattie Lockwood—Haughty. O, brighten up. Her hat. Fishing for ——.

Bessie Polite—Looking nice. I guess so. Honey. Reading.

Blanche Patton—Blushing. That's all right. Senior Ac's. Going to church.

Julia Meeker—Talking. Don't, Lovey. Flora-l display. Being fired.

Will Oakley—Flattering. I'm not going to roast myself. Girls. Driving.

Anna Lee Rule—Laughing. We don't care a bit. Cook-ies. Riding on floats.

Faith Martin—Best penman. The very idea. Bells. Climbing out windows.

Chester Logan—Farming. Wish I hadn't. Burg-ess. Climbing a ladder.

Eunice Hornback—Getting cross. I haven't any. Money. Counting.

Anna Shoemaker—Criticising. I'll give you something you don't want. Chaise (Shae). Trying to be swell.

Leora Hull—Fussy. I didn't either. The Cottage. Visiting. Allace Ober—Quietness. Neither have I. Herself. Studying. Lulu Hettinger—Her face. Ain't I good? The one she sees last. Chapel.

Anna Haigh—Every day beauty. Did you really? Miller-s. I'm not going to tell.

George Cook—Smartness. Just watch me. Rule-rs. Acting smart.

Irma McCullough—Witty. O, shoot! Hard telling. Sewing coat sleeves.

Nellie Allen—Hasn't any. Nothing. Winter time. Blank.

Mabel Moon—Brightness. Gee snort. Bananas. Skating.

Eunice Hughes—Helping others out of trouble. I'm mad at you. Long distance telephone. Calling class meetings.

Morse Garrett—Winking at the girls. One, one and a half and two. Myrtle-ivy. Cutting classes.

Lee Miller—Making faces. What do you want to know for? Go home after dinner. Selling somebody.

Charles Elliott—A killer. That looks good to me. Flowers of many-Hues. Bicycling.

Len Nusbaum—Same old thing. O, rats! Calla lily. Getting his arm out of place.

Prof. Crain—Looking pleasant. Be accurate. Girls. Talking to them.

Miss Hollingsworth—Winning smile. O, Pratt. Re-Morse. Fighting fire.

Glenn Pratt—Big feet. Up the Sycamore tree. Holly. Writing poetry.

Ella Thomas—Disposition. Of course. Politeness. Reading shorthand.

Roy Robertson—Acting the monkey. Now you stop that. Posting Olympian bills. Cutting his brother out.



BIBLE STUDY AND MISSION CLASSES

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. offer courses in Bible Study and Missions. The following are the schedules:

BIBLE STUDY

1. Old Testament Characters.
2. Acts and Epistles.
3. Teachings of Jesus.
4. Life of Christ.
5. Daily Bible.
6. Personal Workers.

MISSION STUDY

Courses are arranged for the following classes:

1. Senior Collegiate.
2. Junior Collegiate.
3. Sophomore Collegiate.
4. Freshman Collegiate.
5. Senior Academic.
6. Middle and Junior Academic.

Departments

The Athletic meet at Topeka in which Baker, Ottawa, Washburn and Emporia were to take part is only another thing that will not be. Instead on Monday afternoon on the Ottawa University Campus the track teams of Ottawa and Kansas State Universities will engage in the abbreviated edition of the track meet tomorrow to be held at Topeka. K. S. U. have already soiled their track suits in one hard contest. (Thes ame one which made Baker's athletes stay in bed for a week) but the records of the Normals and Ottawa do not point to an overwhelming score for either side. Gates has run the 100 yard dash in 10 1-5 and will also enter the 220 yard-dash and quarter mile run. Putnam, a husky infant, who has just entered athletics, is literally throwing the hammer away, and will probably put the shot also. Wilson is high man with the discuss and Manly and Robertson do the frog act with the pole. Manly has also carried off the broad jump. Among the sprinters Lovett and Evans are trying the mile gait and Mitchell and Wood are good for the half. Success to you youthful athletes, one and all, and may the yellow wave victorious.



THIS IS ONLY FOR GENTLEMEN TO READ.

lege Review.

It has often been said that women have more curiosity than men and this is one of the strongest proofs. This is intended only for men and what woman is there that will refrain from reading it? Now my dear lady you are not ashamed of yourself? We knew you would read it. But alas! What hope is there for you?—Col-



The "convention of Realistic Readers" of the Olympian girls was much enjoyed.

Miss Pearle Chenoweth and Miss Leone Good, teh graduates of the musical department of Ottawa University gave a recital and informal reception Tuesday, May 16, at Music Hall. The young ladies were assisted by Miss Etheleyn Harrison, Prof. D. Detwiler and Mrs. Detwiler. The hall was artistically decorated with palms and ferns. Misses Gertrude Harris, Tabitha Shenn, Mabelle Peek and Helene Bransen served as ushers. The program was as follows:

"A Midsummer Night's Dream.....Mendelssohn
Miss Chenoweth, Miss Harrison.
Deffauer "To Sevilla"
Herselt "Etude No. 6."
Bizet "In the Woods."
Bendel Moonlight Sail op. 139.
Haydn, from The Creation..... "With Verdure Clad."
Campana..... "Come With Me."

Miss Good, Mr. Detwiler.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. S. Riggs gave a reception Monday, May 15th, to the members of the faculty and the Senior Class. The color scheme was unusually attractive pink and white prevailing throughout the decorations. A program was given by members of the faculty during the evening, including vocal solos by Prof. Detwiler, piano solos by Miss Ethelyn Harrison, readings by Prof. R. E. P. Kline and a reading by Miss Francis Norris. A dainty lunch was served by Misses Virginia Newcomb, Rebecca Ott, Florence Fellows and Euphemia Smart.

Miss Helen Harkness, the graduate from the department of public speaking, gave a recital Wednesday, May 31st, at the Frist Baptist Church.

Prof. Stevens favored us with a baritone solo in chapel recently, which was greatly appreciated by all.

A delightful class picnic was held by the Sophomores at Welsh's beach on the evening of May 20. The evening was enlivened with games and songs and ended in a jolly moonlight ride home. Some

of the Freshmen availed themselves of the occasion for a display of the class spirit which has always distinguished them. They planned to secure the refreshments, but failed to show themselves till the Sophomores' supper was finished. Then they made a valiant charge, and fled with some of the scraps. The incident is a brilliant addition to the record which the Freshmen have been making all year.

Dr. E. K. Chandler delivered the annual sermon to the graduating class at Herrington and the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Washington Academy. While at Washington he made an address to the students of the Academy, and requested all thinking of attending Ottawa University to hand him their addresses. Eighteen young people responded to this request.

Prof. R. A. Schwegler delivered the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the High School at London, Kansas.

A change will be made in the length of the terms next year. Instead of three terms, as formerly, the year will be divided into two semesters.

The good old custom of the publication of a Junior Annual, which was started in Ottawa some years ago, will be revived next year by the class of 1907. No annuals have been published by the Juniors of last year and this year, largely because of the great financial risk. The class of '07 is a small one, but has gone into the work with an enthusiasm which assures the school of a first class annual next year. The undertaking is one which deserves the hearty co-operation of the whole student body. Cleo Hardy was elected editor-in-chief, and Clarence Beatty business manager.

Fred Gottman left last week for Badger, Kans., a mining town, where he takes a position as superintendent of a store.

The dome received a much needed coat of paint last week in the shape of a large, showy set of Freshman class numbers. This is the first ill treatment that the dome has received this year. The painting is done in a shade of deep green which adds variety to the color scheme of the dome, and is particularly appropriate in Freshman numerals.

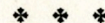
President Riggs makes his inaugural address at Shurtleff College at their commencement exercises, June 1. A recent issue of the Shurtleff Bulletin contains a portrait of Dr. Riggs and a sketch of his past life and work.

The University Orchestra gave a social at the home of Mr. C. H. Estabrook Friday, May 26. The lawn was transformed into a fairyland. The orchestra played throughout the evening.

At a meeting of the College Athletic Association Grant Gates was elected manager of the foot ball team for next year.

Mr. Tovey, who gave a pipe organ recital at the First Baptist church, gave a complimentary recital at the chapel Thursday, May 25th. The selections were enthusiastically received by the students. The program was as follows:

Prelude in C Minor.....	Rachmanineff
"Rustle of Spring".....	Linding
"Spring Song".....	Grieg
Revolutionary Etude.....	Chopin
Humoresque in E Minor.....	Tschaisewsky



English Composition Instructions.

"Er—er, gentlemen, I will give you today three fundamental principles for writing a document. Hand in after the lecture a one-line report of everything I have not said.

"First, Every bit of writing paper must have an atmosphere. This can be obtained by doing it over a register, or getting in a closed room and blowing out the gas.

"Er—er, Secondly, You must have a thread to your tale. A tale without a little thread in it is not the best kind of a tale. Sometimes the thread will develop into a yarn.

"Er—ah, Lastly, Gentlemen,—er, you must knit your yarn together into a compact mass. I, myself, have sat by the fire for hours knitting on one piece."—Lampoon.



A Modern Question.

'Tis little that I ask of fate—

A life exempt from harm

A horse, a dog, a pleasant mate,

And a little radium farm.

—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Organizations.

PHILALETHEAN.

The Philals have completed a year of very good, satisfactory work. The work in the girls' division has been specially strong while the work of the boys' has not fallen below par. The Society has demonstrated to the public their ability to do good, honest work, and at the same time to please an audience by giving two very successful entertainments during the year.

One thing of which we are justly proud is the Philal Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lebow. He is deserving of much praise.

Messrs. Sample and Shultz will represent us in the Inter-society debate this year, and with two such men on the team we are very confident of victory.

Mr. Shaw and Miss Anna McCoy will be our new Presidents next fall. Under the leadership of two such enthusiastic and capable workers we are looking forward to a very prosperous year.



OLYMPIAN NOTES.

Olympians are looking forward to the intersociety debate with the fullest confidence. Miss Williams and Mr. Willis have spared no effort in their preparation.

On May 22 the young men's division elected the following officers for the first semester of next year: President, Charles Manley; Vice President, Clare Price; Secretary, Robert Wynn; Critic, Lewis Floyd; Pianist, N. E. Wood; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. B. Collett; Chaplain, J. L. Barker; Collector, John Lovett.

On May 12 the society gave a reception to the members of the Senior class of the Ottawa High School. The program included readings by Miss Norris, and excellent special music. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The new officers are: Oda Hoy, President; Fidelia Abbott, Vice President; Pearl Parker, Secretary; Blanche Patton, Pianist; Maude Merriman, Chorist; Edna Sloan, Doorkeeper; Olive Russell, Critic.

MINISTERIAL.

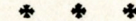
We graduate five of our best workers this year, Barrett, Boyd, Robbins, Kelly and Smith. Several will enter the Seminaries in the east this fall.

The new officers are as follows: President, W. E. Monbeck; Vice President, E. E. Shoulfer; Secretary and Treasurer, J. L. Barker; Trustee, Roy Hentage.

We have had a fine year's work and are looking forward to a better year's program next year.

Rev. J. K. Boyd has accepted full time work with the Presbyterian churches at Altamont and Mound Valley.

Rev. S. E. Price, of the Ottawa Church, gave us a report of the May Universaries, on the 24th inst. It was a fine report.



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has had quite a prosperous year. Interesting meetings have been held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Olympian Hall. We have had a joint missionary meeting with the Y. M. C. A., the first Sunday of each month. Dr. Fielding addressed one of these meetings. Miss Bruce, the State Secretary, was here May 20 and 21, and she conducted a very helpful meeting on Sunday, May 20. Mrs. Frasar will address the meeting on May 28. Her subject is "The College Young Woman's Responsibility in Christian Work."

Friday evening, May 19, the Y. M. C. A. held an ice cream social at the College Building. The main hall of the building was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and bunting, and ice cream and cake were served from small tables daintily decorated. Miss Norris' room was furnished and used as a reception room.

During this year the Y. W. C. A. girls have furnished the girls' study room and made it a very cozy room. We are constantly striving to add to its furnishings and are anxious to make this room an attractive place for every girl in school.

We are intending to send three delegates to the Summer Conference at Waterloo, Iowa.

All girls are welcome at our Sunday afternoon meetings and we wish to make the Y. W. C. A. a stronger factor in the school life of Ottawa.

Y. M. C. A.

O. U. has always had a Y. M. C. A., but in all its history there have never been larger fields for vigorous work than at present.

The new cabinet under the leadership of an able president, Ernest Collett, have taken up the work. The Association wants to send two delegates to the Geneva Conference, for experience has taught us that this is the best means of insuring fruitful labors during the coming year. When school opens in September, we want to have a study room and general Y. M. C. A. headquarters furnished and ready for use. We want to make some changes at the gymnasium, which will afford better facilities for tables, etc. We want to inaugurate a campaign among the fellows that will result in increased membership.

**ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.**

The Oratorical Association elected the following staff for the Campus next year: Editor, Ross Atchison; Business Manager, Valentine Giffith; Associate Editors, Misses Estabrook, Ellis, Grass, Constant, Messrs. Floyd and Collett.

**PROHIBITION LEAGUE.**

Ottawa again took first place in the oratorical contest under the auspices of the Prohibition League. Our orator this year, however, had competitors from Washburn, Baker, Kansas Wesleyan and Campbell Universities. The judges gave first place to Monbeck of Ottawa, second to Jordan of Salina and third to McReynolds of Holton.

A good deal of enthusiasm was displayed especially by the Campbell students. The league is a live organization and gives an impetus to oratory in the state.

Mr. Monbeck receives the honor of entering the interstate contest and an additional prize of twenty-five dollars.



All women follow the fashions, but some are a long distance behind.—Chicago News.

INDEX

Aggressive Russia	238
Oration by Herman L. Rohde, Midland.	
Alumni—N. E. Wood, Editor.....	36, 71, 122, 151, 178
Athletics—Burl Ppham, Editor....	34, 75, 117, 149, 199, 260,
At Mrs. Moriarty's	139
By A. W.	
Base Ball	199, 260, 287
Band	33, 126
Banta, R. G., '02.	
Is Foot Ball Beneficial?.....	85
Von Beethoven.	
Hymne an die Nacht.....	161
Bible Study and Mission Classes.....	362
Boy's Essay on Tax	150
By N. E. Wood.	
Bradley, Mabelle.	
The Girls in Blue.....	104
Broadie, Wilber E. S. K. C.	
The White Man's Burden.....	218
Biography	250
Business Department—Cut and Writeup.....	360
Cartoons from Our Artistic Sketch Books.....	329
By Burl Upham	
and Cleo C. Hardy.	
By Roy O. Cheney.	
Chandler, Prof. E. K.	
Our Ministerial Students.....	168
Chaney, R. O.	
The Chicken Fry.....	74
The Cottage Swing.....	322
Words of "Ottawa Spirit".....	327
Charge of the Foot Ball Team, The.....	111
By Drusilla Moses.	

Chicken Fry, The	74
By R. O. Chaney.	
Christmas Reconciliation, A.....	129
By Polly.	
Class Cuts and Write Ups.....	341
Cole, Clifford A., Fairmont.	
The Plight of the Last Despotism.....	213
Biography	249
College and Conservatory—Mabelle Peck, Editor.....	
.....25, 77, 119, 153, 202, 261, 285, 308	
College Life Retrospective and Prospective.....	49
By W. E. Monbeck.	
College Notes	253
Contest Grades	282
Cottage Swing, The.	
By Roy O. Chaney.	
Dimples	275
A Sketch by Olive Russel.	
Doctor From the City, The.....	143
By F. P.	
Exchange—Ida Shive, Editor.....	39, 128, 159, 205, 291
Editorial	18, 94, 112, 146, 175, 279, 303, 335
First Impression, A.....	98
By H. H.	
Foot Ball As the Girl Sees It—For.....	94
By J. R.	
Foot Ball As the Girl Sees It—Against.....	96
By K. A.	
Foot Ball, Is—Beneficial?.....	85
By R. G. Banta, '02.	
Foot Ball, The Early History of.....	102
Foot Ball Notes	34, 75, 117, 149
F. P.	
The Doctor From the City.....	143
Freshmen—Cut and Writeup.....	348

G., Miss.	
The Mission of the Lilies.....	296
Girls in Blue, The	104
By Mabelle Bradley.	
G. L.	
The Wrong of Wearing Birds.....	135
Cover Design, Easter Number.....	No. 8
Gray, Miss Cleora S.	
The Story of An Umbrella.....	43
Graves, W. E., Kansas Wesleyan.	
The Mission of Democracy.....	233
Biography	252
Hardy, Cleo C.	
Cartoon—Faculty Row.....	330
Hickey, Charles J. Emporia.	
Our South American Policy.....	243
Biography	249
H. H.	
A First Impression.....	98
The Rogers Twins as Cupids.....	264
Hoy, Miss.	
A Mountain Flower.....	59
How We Lost Our Summer Boarders.....	270
By M. D.	
Hunting Snipes	328
By E. E. Shoufler.	
Hymne an die Nacht	161
Von Beethoven.	
Jones, Herbert C.	
Music of "Ottawa Spirit".....	325
Jones H. Harry, Business Manager.	
The Orchestra Enroute.....	62
J. R.	
Foot Ball As the Girls Sees It—For.....	94
Juniors—Cut and Writeup.....	344
Junior Acs—Cut and Writeup.....	358

K. A.

Foot Ball As the Girl Sees It—Against.....	96
Katterfield, Ludwig, Washburn.	
The Struggle for Liberty.....	228
Biography	248
Kansas Wheat Fields	52
By Burl Upham.	

Lizzie Anne	9
By Olive Russel.	

M. D.

How We Lost Our Summer Boarders.....	270
Message of Daniel Webster, The.....	223
Oration by Elmer A. Riley, Baker.	
Middle Acs—Cut and Writeup.....	354
Ministerial Association.....	32, 84, 126, 258, 290, 314, 369
Ministerial Graduates, Our	168
By Prof. E. K. Chandler.	
Mission of Democraey, The.....	233
Oration by W. E. Graves, Kansas Wesleyan.	
Mission of the Lillies, The	296
By Miss G.	
Monbeck, W. E.	
College Life, Etc.....	49
Modern Fable, A.....	100
By N. E. Wood.	
Moses, Drusilla.	
The Charge of the Foot Ball Team.....	111
Mountain Flower, A.....	59
By Miss Hoy.	
Negro Philosophy	97
By E. E. Schoufler.	
Not To Be	293
By Burl Upham.	
Olympian Notes.....	31, 80, 158, 201, 259, 289, 317, 368
Oratorical Association.....	258, 370

Orators, The. Cuts of.....	Frontispieces of No. 6
Orchestra Enroute, The	204
By H. Harry Jones.	
Orchestra	32, 125, 201, 313
Ottawa Spirit—Song.....	325
Music by Herbert Jones.	
Words by Roy Chaney.	
Quartette	287, 313
Personal—N. E. Wood, Editor...37, 72, 123, 157, 197, 201, 283, 310	
Philal	31, 81, 125, 157, 201, 260, 287, 315, 368
Pierson, Miss Hannah.	
Student Life in a German University.....	162
Players and Support	107
By Claude Thompson.	
Plight of the Last Despotism, The.....	213
By Clifford A. Cole, Fairmont.	
Point of Sympathy, The	47
By Ida Shive.	
Polly.	
A Christmas Reconcillation.....	129
Prohibition League	370
Promoted	70
Powers of Hypnotism, The	300
By N.E. Wood.	
Riley, Elmer A. Baker.	
The Message of Daniel Webster.....	223
Biography	251
Rogers Twins as Cupids, The.....	264
By H. H.	
Romance in Lyrics, A.....	324
By N. E. Wood.	
Russel, Olive.	
Dimples	275
Lizzie Anne	9
Said In Resume.....	219
Seniors—Cut and Writeup.....	342

Senior Acs—Cut and Writeup.....	350
Shive, Ida—Exchange Editor.	
The Point of Sympathy.....	47
Shoufler, E. E.	
Negro Philosophy	97
Hunting Snipes	328
Squibs and Conundrums.....	334
Shultz, Earl—Editor-in-Chief.	
The Turquoise Rune.....	1
Pictures in Color.....	No. 1
Cover Designs for.....	Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9
Smith, L. C.	
The Student Pastor.....	56
Smith, M. E.	
A Wild Fancy.....	13
To a Faithful Friend.....	152
Sophomores—Cut and Writeup.....	346
South American Policy, Our.....	293
Oration by Charles J. Hickey, Emporia.	
Special Numbers—	
Dedicatory	No. 1
Foot Ball	No. 3
Alumni	No. 5
Contest	No. 6
Easter	No. 7
Souvenir	Nos. 9 & 10
Squibs and Conundrums.....	334
By E. E. Shoufler.	
Story of An Umbrella, The	43
By Cleo Gray.	
Struggle For Liberty, The	228
Oration by Ludwig Katterfield, Washburn.	
Student Life in a German University.....	162
By Hannah Pierson.	
Student Pastor, The	56
By Y. C. Smith.	
Stannard, Miss Elizabeth.	
Why America Is a World Power.....	207
Biography	249

Things As They Are	90
By Burl Upham.	
Thompson, Claude.	
Players and Support	107
Three Glimpses of Ottawa University	7
By Prof. M. L. Ward.	
To a Faithful Friend	152
By M. E. Smith.	
To Old O. U.....	167
By S. M. Wright.	
Track Work	286
Tribute of Friends, The	46
Turquoise Rune, The	1
By Earle Shultz, (Fairburn Armstrong.)	
Upham, Burl—Athletic Editor.	
Not to Be.....	293
Kansas Wheat Fields, The.....	52
Things as They Are	90
Cartoons	330, 331, 332
Ward, Prof. M. L.	
Three Glimpses of Ottawa University.....	7
Williams, Alice.	
At Mrs. Moriarity's.....	139

Nobby Shirts Kool Underwear

and Hot Weather Suits are waiting for your inspection.

HENRY DURST, Clothier,
Main and Third, Ottawa

Wood, N. E.—Alumni and Personal Editor.

A Modern Fable 100

The Powers of Hypnotism..... 300

A Boy's Essay on Tax..... 150

A Romance in Lyrics..... 324

Wright, S. M.

To Old O. U..... 107

Wild Fancy, A..... 13

By Mary Smith.

Wrong of Wearing Birds 135

By G. L.

Why America is a World Power..... 207

Oration by Miss Elizabeth Stannard, Ottawa.

White Man's Burden, The 218

Oration by Wilber E. Broadie, S. W. K.

Y. M. C. A.....31, 157, 201, 259, 287, 313, 370

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets—Cut of Face..... 362

Y. W. C. A.....31, 83, 127, 157, 258, 259, 287, 313, 369

.....287, 312, 360

Cribbed.

“There is a vrib for children,
 There is a crib for kine,
 The crib occurs in cribbage,
 It's the frame-work of a mine,
 In lumbering it's also found,
 It's used in building dams—
 But the place where it is seen the most
 Is in college at exams.”

—Columbia Jester.

* * *

Smile.

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant
 When life flows along like a song;
 But the man that's worth while
 Is the one that can smile
 When everything goes dead wrong.

**This Is the Popular Store
 With Young Men....**

because it is not a relic of former methods, but an every day paactioner of the new way of doing a clothing business in Ottawa—**THE ONE-PRICE WAY.** Young men appreciate this store with its modern ideas; its ability to sell them proper clothing without a prohibitive price; its disinclination to assist a pompous manufacturer in taxing you extra for an assumed superiority of fabric and fit, by placing a big name under the coat collar.

The Jones Clothing Company.
 SUCCESSORS TO
 The Walker & Jones Clothing Company.



SEE THE NEW
 RIBBON TIES IN
 BLACK OR TAN
 FOR LADIES.

THE PRICE \$2.50.

PIERSOL
 The Shoe-man.

THE COLORADO CHAUTAUQUA.

The eighth annual session of the Colorado Chautauqua will be held in Boulder, Colorado, July 4th to August 7th inclusive. An especially strong platform program has been arranged in anticipation of a large attendance from a distance. Mr. F. A. Boggess, of Boulder, is still the secretary and will be glad to furnish any reader of the Campus will full information regarding the platform, summer school and natural scenery.

The management of the Colorado Chautauqua is giving especial attention to the summer school department and will offer courses of study which ought to be attractive to all school teachers, desiring to better equip themselves for their work and at the same time resuperate under the best scenic and social surroundings. This department will open July 5th and continue for five weeks.

A Bryan-Jones Day is to be one of the special features of the session of the Colorado Chautauqua.

Sam P. Jones the noted southern evangelist, will speak on this evening, while Willia mJennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator of Nebraska, will speak in the afternoon. These two famous attractions are expected to make of this an excursion day with-out a parallel in the history of the Chautauqua. The date is to be July 22nd.

.. TRY OUR ..

Shoe Department

IF YOU CARE TO SAVE 25c
TO \$1.00 ON YOUR SHOES.

New 1905 styles in Men's and Ladies'
Black, Tan, and White Canvas
are here for you to see.

Boston Store.

BOYS, GO TO THE

MERCHANTS' BARBER SHOP

For Your Hair Cutting, Shaving
and Baths.

Peterson & Cunningham, Proprietors.

DR. W. J. NEWTON, Dentist,
A. S. McCANDLESS, D. D. S., Ass't.
- Second Door West First National Bank.

Are you neglecting your TEETH? It
dose not pay.

Ground Floor. Telephone 178

50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE



TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Students' Supplies.

- Abstract Paper
- Typewriter Paper
- Carbon Paper
- Scratch Paper
- Language Cards
- Calling Cards
- The Latest Stationery
- Society Programs
- Invitations, Etc.

THE REPUBLIC, 115 West Third.

E. H. TIPTON,

208 S. Main Street

Jeweler and Watch Repairer

SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN TO STUDENTS

When you buy your SCHOOL
SUPPLIES at the

Ottawa News and Music Store

You can rest assured that you get
the best quality for the least money
Tell us you saw an ad in the campus

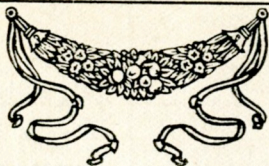
F. G. BUREAU, Prop

Positions for College Men

WE are beginning our annual search for capable College, University and Technical School graduates to supply a large number of the 12,000 employes whom we serve. If you will be ready for work next June, or before, write us today, stating what position you feel qualified to fill, and we will tell you if we have the right opportunity. It is none too early to be getting in line for a good place, especially if you want one that will prove permanent and offer chance for advancement. Our system is endorsed by leading college presidents, as well as by thousands of young graduates whom we have satisfactorily placed.

Address COLLEGE DEPARTMENT,

HAPGOODS
Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



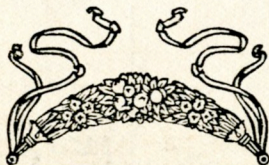
DAD MARTIN

is the

PHOTOGRAPHER

that

WILL PLEASE YOU.





W. H. MARTIN,
Portrait Photographer,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

All Kinds of Students' Work.

A SPECIALTY
MADE OF COLLEGE GROUPS.



SATISFACTION
ALWAYS GUARANTEED.

226 South Main St., Ottawa, Kansas.





**GIMBEL
SPRING COLLEGE**

The Latest Styles of
SPRING DERBIES.

See them at

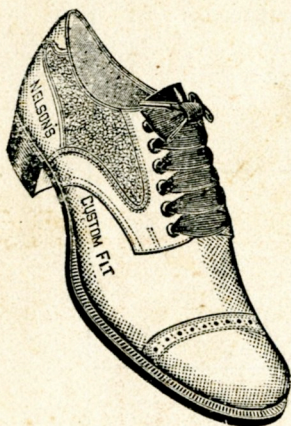
Smith & Zeller's.

They are here Boys
The Newest
Shapes in
College Felt Hats.



**GIMBEL
SPRING DERBY**

Students



*Who desire
stylish,
comfortable
and good
wearing
Shoes, are
requested to call
and see
our
new
assortment.
They
are
exceptional
values
for the
price.*

Brandel's Cash Shoe Store
No. 28 Main Street.

**THE
EAST SIDE BAKERY**

HEADQUARTERS
FOR

**Bread
Cakes
Pies**

And all other kinds of
Bakery Goods

Former O. U. Man Proprietor.

I. W. BAUGHMAN,
113 East Second, OTTAWA, KANS.



THE FACULTY.



THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.



S. F. Cravens. M. L. Ward. Miss G. L. Smith. Mrs. E. Brockway. E. H. Fitch. F. D. Barker.
 Mrs. S. F. Cravens. Pres. J. D. S. Riggs. R. E. P. Kline.
 E. K. Chandler. R. A. Schwegler. Miss F. C. Norris. G. H. Crain. J. A. Yates. Mrs. B. Warner.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.



*F. B. Coy
N. C.*

C. A. Smart.

F. O. Hetrick.

F. H. Stannard.

A. Dobson.

A. Willis.

M. R. Harris.

J. R. Boardman

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES



THE SENIOR CLASS.



MISS LEONE GOOD.

MISS PEARLE CHENOWETH.

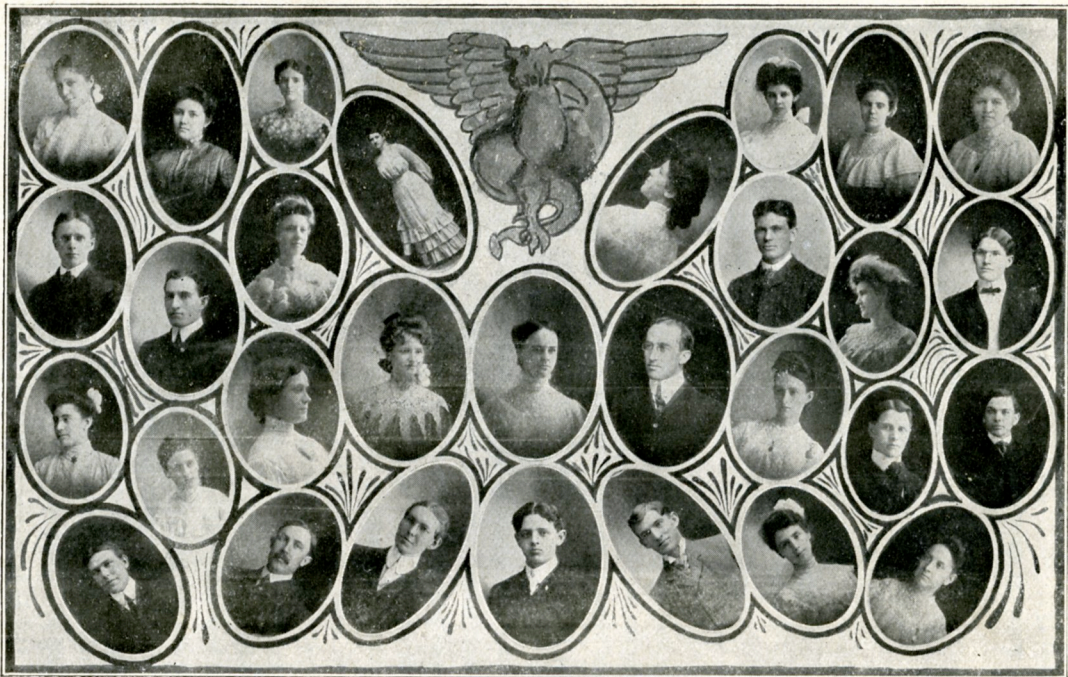
CONSERVATORY GRADUATES.



THE JUNIOR CLASS.



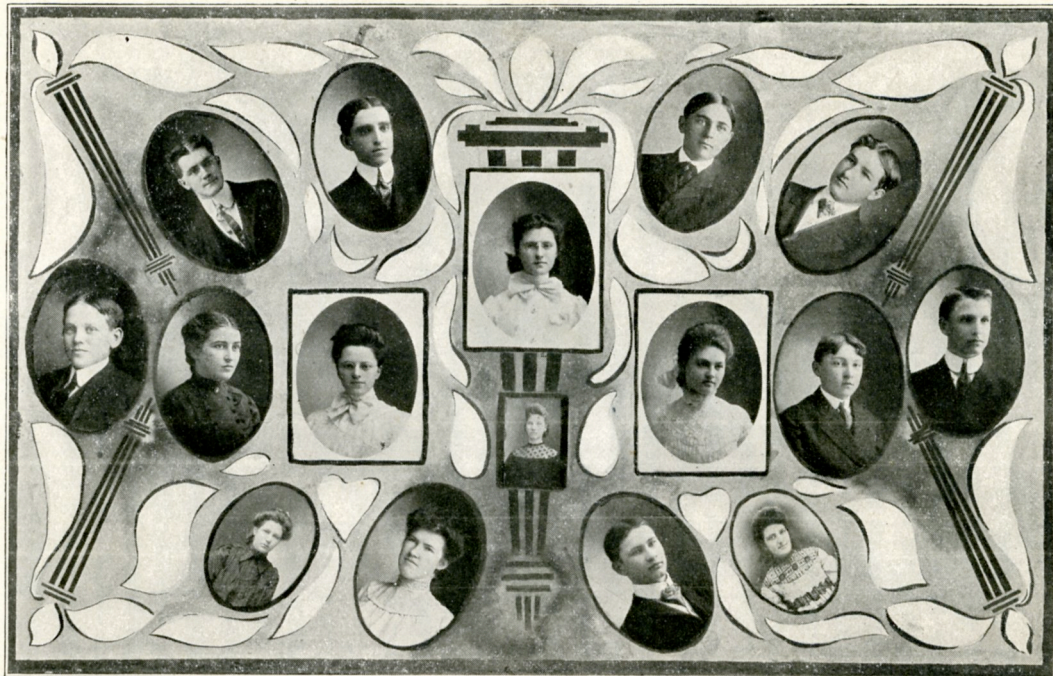
THE SOPHOMORES.



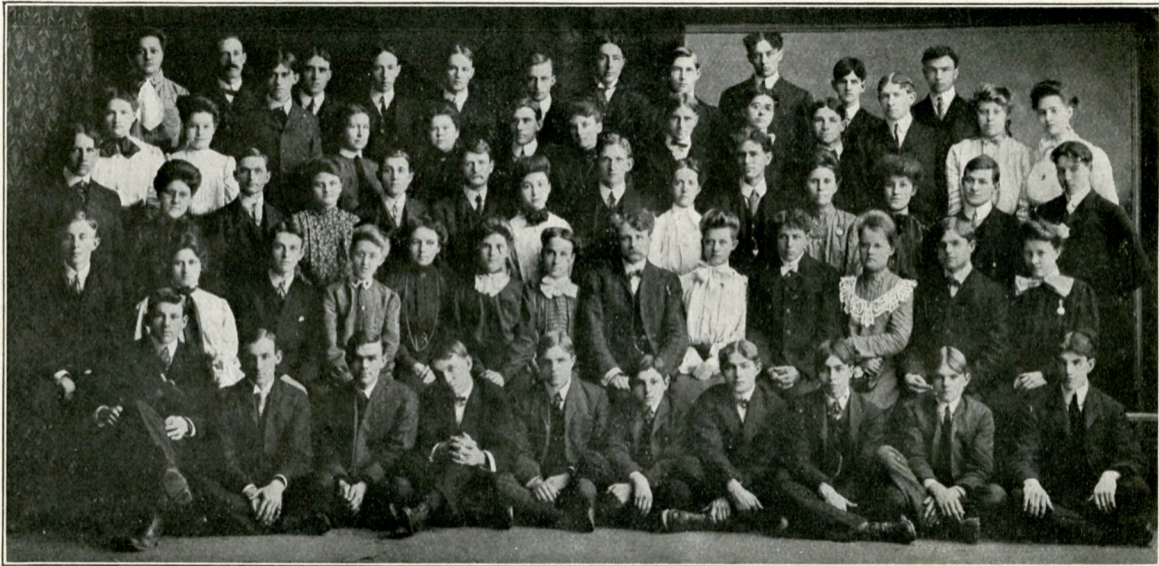
THE FRESHMEN.



THE SENIOR ACS.



THE JUNIOR ACS.



THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.



Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. CABINETS.