

♦ ♦ MAY AND JUNE, 1896 ♦ ♦

 **SOUVENIR.** 

OTTAWA CAMPUS

“Think for thyself; one good idea, but known to be thy own,
Is better than a thousand gleaned from fields by others sown,”

V. 12 H 910

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

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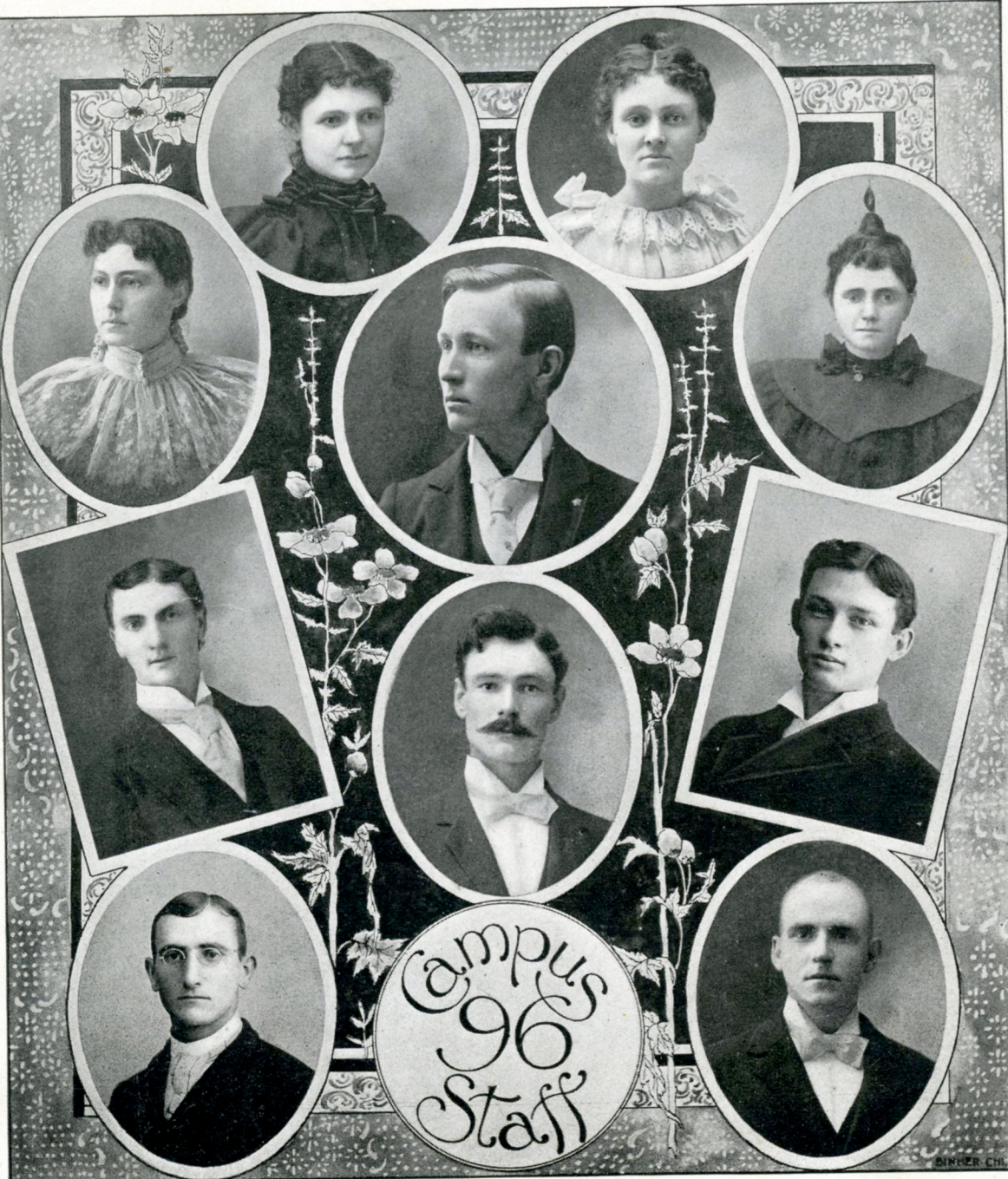
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"FIT VIA VI."

VOL. XII.

OTTAWA, KANSAS, MAY AND JUNE, 1896.

NOS. 9 and 10.

THE SPIRIT OF THE FOREST.

NORA R. LISTER, '95.

'Twas said a wood-nymph dwelt among the glades,
Haunting the wildest glens and deepest shades ;
Chasing the shifting shadows 'mid the trees,
Her silvery laughter floating on the breeze.
Sometimes she danced beside the rippling rill,
Or called the sweet-toned echoes from the hill,
Or mocked the red-bird, whistling to its mate,
The timid linnet, or the jay sedate.
Often I sought her : and in some fair glen,
Or leafy depth, unfrequented by men,
I found her footprints, or a rustling heard
As if the forest with her presence stirred.
But one bright day I wandered by a stream,
Watching its waters in the sunshine gleam,
Until it led me to a fairy dell—
Fairer than ever mortal tongue could tell.
The air was laden with a sweet perfume
As from a wild luxuriance of bloom ;
High over head arched the green-branching trees,
Sweeping and swaying in the riotous breeze,
With here and there a glimpse of heaven's blue,
Where floods of golden sunshine rifted through.
I stood enchanted ! Suddenly I heard
A sound,—half like the caroling of bird
And half the tinkling laughter of a maid,—
And saw far off, within a leafy glade,
A sudden radiance—a golden gleam !
Was it the wood-nymph, or did I but dream ?
Her snowy garments fluttered in the breeze,
Her shining golden hair fell to her knees.
I hastened onward, in a glad surprise,
When suddenly she vanished from my eyes !
And a young plum-tree, robed in petals white,
Swayed in a dazzling flood of sunshine bright ;
And I heard the clear tinkle of the rill,
While laughing echoes mocked me from the hill.

The '97s feasted and made merry until the watchman said, "The morning cometh," then they went to their homes rejoicing. There were many, yea even twelve seasons of rejoicing during this reign and the people increased in wisdom and valor, and when Fowler the Tall had reigned his allotted time, Stella of the tribe of Baxter reigned in his stead.

During this reign the members of the class forbearing with one another in love, preserved their unity

in the bond of peace. They asked neither riches nor wealth, but wisdom and knowledge. Wisdom and knowledge is granted unto them and they will obtain riches and honor such as none of the classes have had that have been before them, neither shall any after them have the like. Now the rest of the accounts of the '97s and all their deeds, first and last, behold they are written in the book of the records.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

MOTTO—Non scholae, sed vitæ.

COLORS—Sea foam green, canary yellow.

CLASS YELL—97! 97! Zip! Rah! Bang!

Lilioukalani and Lee Hung Chang!

Gee Haw! Rip Saw! Ki! Ko! Kah!

97! 97! Hip! Hip! Hurra.....h!

R-TH—LD-RM-N.—"Du bist wie eine blume."

ST-LI- B-XT-R.—"She looks as clear as morning roses, newly washed with dew."

B-LI- B-L-NG-R.—"The April's in her eyes."

FR-D C-RS-N.—"Some men, it is not recorded,
Why they were born at all."

M-LLS —ST-R.—"If some one would the tñor kill,
How sweet this life would be."

—V-R-TT F-WL-R.—"Long, long he stood; full six feet long."

L-L- F-WL-R.—"Her face, habitually suppressed and quiet, was
lighted up by a pair of moist bright eyes"

J-HN G--S-R.—"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."

—V- H-LL.—"Here sportful laughter dwells, here, ever sitting,
Defies all lampish griefs and wrinkled care."

CH-RL-S J-C-B-S.—"Wisdom of many and wit of none."

—NN- L-MB-RTS-N.—"Yea, every inch a queen."

C-R- L-C.—"Her eyes' dark charm 'twere vain to tell;
But gaze on that of the gazelle—
It will assist thy fancy well."

C-R-S M-RR-F--LD.—"Fair manners are the mantle of fair minds."

N-LI-- M-RS.—"Sharp wit matched with saucy repartee."

H-NN-H P--RS-N.—"Man delights not me."

—RN-ST P-TT-R.—"There's nothing so good by half
As a jolly good hearty laugh."

R. J. R-B-RTS.—"Against stupidity, the gods themselves are
powerless."

—LV-H W--.—"Beauty and greatness never join company."

on stringed instruments, and Mrs. Emma Brockway, who is still with us. About three years ago, Prof. and Mrs. Boyle removed to Emporia, Kans., where they are teaching in the State Normal.

A short time after this, Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Cravens of Topeka were secured to take charge of the Music department. The University was certainly very fortunate in securing the services of two teachers of such broad education and experience. When they took up the work the course in instrumental music consisted of five grades; the sixth grade was soon added, thus making a more complete course. Also, opportunity is now offered for those who desire it, to take post graduate work.

The Conservatory has been growing rapidly in attendance, until it is now one of the largest of the state; and we are confident that, when the thoroughness and carefulness which are required here are taken into consideration, no conservatory of its size secures to its pupils more rapid advancement.

The graduates this year are eight in number: Misses Frances Adler, Fannie Benson, Kate Benson, Maud McDonald, Lillian Potter, and Tessie Sumner from the pianoforte department; Miss Maud Parmenter from the vocal, and Miss Emma Dent from both pianoforte and vocal departments.

In addition to its regular course, the Conservatory has furnished its pupils lectures and recitals by some of the most famous musicians in America. In February Mr. Emil Liebling, Chicago's eminent pianist, lectured to the students and gave a pupic recital. Prof. and Mrs. Cravens deserve much credit for securing the services of so great an artist. The advantage to their pupils, and to music lovers in general, cannot be over estimated. There is an education in listening to an artist play which cannot be acquired in any other way. No teacher can impart this knowledge, and hence to become a good musician one must hear a great deal from the best artists.

The students and citizens have also been highly favored this year in hearing, on three different occasions, Mr. Francis Walker, of New York, a vocalist of unusual talent and ability. He has a baritone voice with a range and power simply marvelous. He must be heard to be appreciated. At his last recital he sang seven great songs, among which were "The

Two Grenadiers," by Wagner; "Archibald Douglas," and "Creation's Hymn," by Beethoven. He did much toward cultivating a taste for classical music.

A Choral Union of about fifty voices has been kept up during the past winter under the management of Prof. Cravens. The work selected for public recital was Alfred R. Gaul's sacred cantata "The Holy City." This is a beautiful work and it required much diligent and careful effort on the part of both director and choral society to render it acceptably. It was given April 21st. Mr. H. L. Shirer, of Topeka, was secured to take the tenor solos, and Mr. Francis Walker the bass. The other solos were sung by Mrs. Lyman Reid and Misses Dent and Griffis, of Ottawa. The work was greatly appreciated, and it has been spoken of only with words of highest commendation. It speaks well for the interest, enthusiasm and energy of the director of the Conservatory.

Prof. and Mrs. Cravens and their assistants, Mrs. Brockway and Miss Dent, are doing the most thorough and satisfactory work, and under their guidance we need not fear for the reputation of this department of the college. Let us give it our hearty support and recognize the true position which the study of music holds.

The idea that music is simply emotional, and requires no mental activity and exertion, is fast becoming obsolete, and certainly no idea could be more erroneous. It is a recognized fact that master musicians always have great intellects. There are few studies which bring into play so many faculties of the mind and require such intense and prolonged concentration of the mental faculties as does the study of music.

But it goes farther than this. It elevates and refines, and arouses what is purest and noblest in our hearts. Who would say that mankind would not be much better and happier if the study of music were more general?

We are in full sympathy with Mr. Herbert Spencer when he says: "Music must take rank as the highest of fine arts, as the one which more than any other administers to human welfare; and thus leaving out of view the immediate gratification it is hourly giving, we cannot too much applaud that progress in musical culture which is fast becoming one of the characteristics of our age."

ALUMNI OF OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.

A college is judged largely by its alumni. If those who go out from its walls, bearing the coveted parchment, enter positions of honor and responsibility in their respective communities, the reputation of the college is assured.

The alumni of Ottawa University is not large. Only eleven classes, numbering from one to twenty-one members each, have thus far completed the course. Yet these graduates have attracted no small amount of attention to their *alma mater*, because of the important positions they have taken in the various professions. They are a body of young men and women of whom the college has just reason to be proud, as a careful reading of the following will prove:

1879.

Fred. M. Dicklow, Normal, Calliopean; deceased.

Rev. Fred. G. Holt, Normal, Calliopean; pastor at Minneapolis, Minn.

Lena McNeil-Hood, Normal, Calliopean; Pueblo, Col.

Mary E. Short-Van Cranningham, Normal, Calliopean; Verden, S. D.

Rev. Louis E. Stanard, Normal, Calliopean; in business at Ottawa, Kan.

Seba Stanard-Stannard, Normal, Calliopean; Ottawa, Kan.

1880.

Harriet Browne, Normal, Calliopean; missionary at Chafu, Japan.

James Whitecotton, Normal, Calliopean; practicing law in Utah.

1886.

Rev. Joseph W. Stocks, B. S.; died in 1892.

1888.

Alice Boomer, B. L., Olympian; preceptress in Hiawatha Academy, Hiawatha, Kan.

Jennie H. Sherman, A. B., Olympian; missionary at Kohlspar, India.

1889.

Rev. Wm. J. Cowell, A. B.; died while pursuing his studies in Chicago University in 1893.

Ella M. Keith, B. L., Olympian; teaching in High School at Akron, O.

Adelaide Johnson, Mus. B.

1890.

Merrill B. Boomer, B. L., Olympian; died while teaching in Morrill Academy, Morrill, Kan., 1892.

John N. Griffith, A. B., Philalethean; merchant at Oklahoma City, O. T.

Mary E. Lester, B. S., Philalethean; at home, Ottawa, Kan.

Lothian S. Lester, B. S., Philalethean; farmer, Ottawa, Kan.

Mrs. Lyman Reid, Mus. B.; Ottawa, Kan.

Winifred Wagner, Mus. B.; teaching music at Topeka, Kan.

Marie Menefee, Mus. B.; studying music in Berlin, Germany.

1891.

Rev. Alfred E. Goodman, A. B., Philalethean; pastor at Phillipsburg, Kan.

George K. Grant, A. B., Olympian; college professor at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Rev. George Horne, A. B., Olympian; pastor at Marion, Kan.

Mary Horney, B. L., Philalethean; teaching in academy at Atoka, I. T.

Wm. H. Isley, B. L., Philalethean; Professor in Fairmount College, Wichita, Kan.

Maude L. Jones, B. S., Philalethean; teaching in city schools at Colorado Springs, Col.

Frances E. Nickerson-Isley, B. S., Philalethean; Wichita, Kan.

John W. Parker, B. L., Philalethean; teaching at Clearwater, Kan.

Robert L. Parker, B. L., Olympian; Professor in Grand Island College, Grand Island, Neb.

Elmer E. Parker, B. S., Olympian; in business at Clearwater, Kan.

Ernest A. Starkweather, A. B., Philalethean; in mission work at Englewood, Ill.

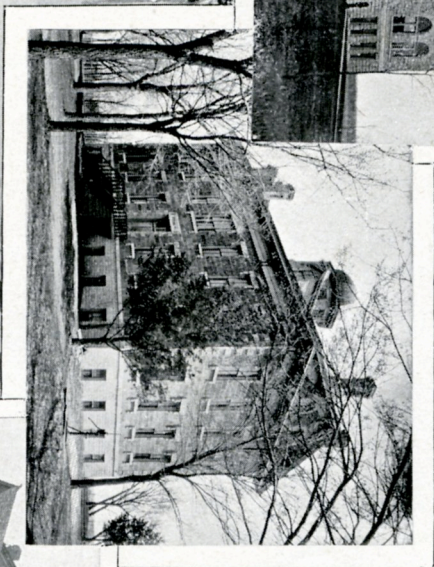
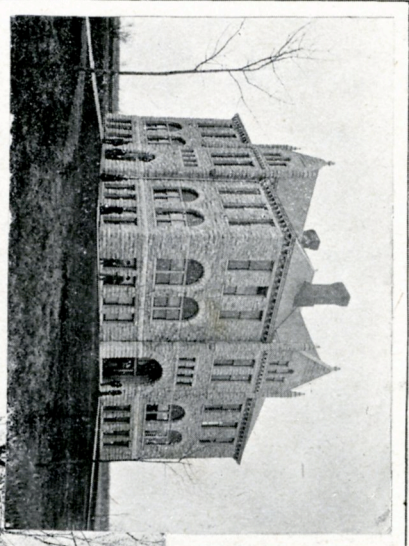
Ida Childs, Mus. B.; Lyndon, Kan.

Harriet Macy-Wright, Mus. B., Olympian; Ottawa, Kan.

Mrs. Ella B. Pepper, Mus. B.; Garnett, Kan.

1892.

Inez M. Crawford, A. B., Olympian; at home, Ottawa, Kan.



NEW COLLEGE

OLD COLLEGE

CHARLTON COTTAGE

Rev. Jerry T. Crawford, B. L., Olympian; divinity student in the University of Chicago.

Elizabeth B. Jacobus, B. L., Olympian; professor in Indian University, Bacone, I. T.

Ira E. Parker, B. L.; teacher at Clearwater, Kan.

Cassie B. Hill, Mus. B.; Washington, D. C.

Mary Jordan, Mus. B.; Ottawa, Kan.

Nellie Kincaid, Mus. B.; Guthrie, O. T.

Flora McCurdy, Mus. B.; Williamsburg, Kan.

Arvin S. Olin, B. L., Calliopean; professor in State University, Lawrence, Kan.

Myrtle Mechem, Mus. B.; Mobile, Ala.

Gertrude Pendleton-Howard, Mus. B.; Ottawa, Kan.

Kate Volk-Holz, Mus. B.; Kansas City, Mo.

1893.

Mary L. Chenoweth, B. L., Philalethean; teaching in high school at Ottawa, Kan.

Rev. Wm. H. Eaton, A. B., Olympian; pastor at Kaukauna, Wis.

Rev. Simon S. Hageman, A. B., Philalethean; pastor at Barron, Wis.

Mortimer R. Holt, B. L., Olympian; passenger brakeman, Emporia, Kan.

Rev. Floris W. Kingsley, A. B., Olympian; divinity student in the University of Chicago.

Pliny Penn Lester, B. S., Olympian; county surveyor, Ottawa, Kan.

Sarah E. Sample, A. B., Olympian; at home, Eureka, Kan.

Mary E. Stiles, B. L., Olympian; teaching in city schools, Ottawa, Kan.

Clara B. Van Sickle, B. L., Philalethean; teaching in high school at Ottawa, Kan.

Ola Willis, B. L., Olympian; book-keeper in Willis' Nursery, Ottawa, Kan.

Kitlena M. Beach, Mus. B.; Lawrence, Kan.

1894.

Esther C. Browne, A. B., Olympian; teaching at Garnett, Kan.

Mary M. Cain, B. S., Philalethean; teaching in mission school at Atoka, I. T.

Rev. Wm. G. Carey, B. S., Olympian; pastor at Minneapolis, Kan.

Julia Stanton-Carey, A. B. Olympian; Minneapolis, Kan.

Wallace P. Goumaz, A. B. Olympian; superintendent of schools at Webb City, Mo.

John F. Kaho, A. B., Olympian; principal of high school at Kingman, Kan.

Arthur S. Kerfoot, A. B., Philalethean; head teacher in mission school at Emahaka, I. T.

John A. Kjellin, A. B., Olympian; Divinity student at Chicago University.

John R. Newton, A. B., Philalethean; proprietor of job printing office, Chicago, Ill.

Letitia E. Savage, B. L., Olympian; at home Mound Valley, Kan.

Elmer Harley, Mus. B., teaching music at Ottawa, Kan.

Nell Harris, Mus. B., studying music at Chicago, Ill.

1895.

Bertha M. Adams, B. L., Philalethean; teaching in high school, at State Centre, Ia.

Harlan Q. Banta, A. B., Philalethean; professor in college at Lake Charles, La.

Joseph W. Bayles, A. B., Olympian; pastor at Auburn, Kan.

Gail W. Beach, B. S., Philalethean; insurance agent at Kansas City, Mo.

Laura F. Bosworth, B. L., Olympian; at home, Wellsville, Kan.

Grace M. Easter, B. L., Philalethean; preceptress in Linden Hall Seminary, Lititz, Pa.

Margaret S. Grant, A. B., Olympian; in Nurses' Training School, Chicago, Ill.

J. Harlan Haigh, A. B., Philalethean; insurance agent at Kansas City, Mo.

A. Ernest Harley, B. L., Philalethean; book-keeper, Denver, Col.

Florence B. List, B. L., at home, Topeka, Kan.

Nora R. Lister, B. L., Philalethean; teacher of mathematics in Academy at Faribault, Minn.

Guy Sears, A. B., Olympian; Ottawa, Kan.

Fannie Sheldon, B. S., Olympian; at home, Ottawa, Kan.

E. Marguerite Strauchon, B. L., Philalethean; teacher in St. Mary's Hall, Pontotoc, Miss.

Blanche Willis, B. L., at home, Ottawa, Kan.

Mary E. Wilson, B. L., Philalethean; LeLoup, Kan.

Wm. B. Wilson, B. S., Philalethean; professor in Indian University, Bacone, I. T.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mus. B., teaching music at Bacone, I. T.

Laura E. Young, B. L., Olympian; at home, Ottawa, Kan.

Lulu Forbes, Mus. B., teaching Music at Ottawa, Kan.

Mary Sample, Mus. B., Philalethean; teaching music at Eureka, Kan.

THE CLASS OF '96.

COLORS—Old rose and sky blue.

MOTTO—Aut viam inveniemus aut faciemus.

CLASS FLOWER—Pink Carnation.

YELL—Ottawa, Ottawa, '96!

Seniors, Seniors,

They're the bricks!

Soon another class, twelve in number, will have poured forth its eloquence upon a Commencement Day in Ottawa University. In the words of an orator, "We know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past," and judging by the past we have perfect confidence in predicting a prosperous future for the class of '96. If the reader will carefully go over the following, he cannot help coming to the conclusion just stated.

Eli Bartlett was born in Macon county, Illinois, October 24, 1869. His family removed to Kansas in 1878, finally locating near Wichita, where Mr. Bartlett has since made his home. In the fall of 1889 he entered Ottawa University, taking up the studies of the English Preparatory class, and he has been in continual attendance since that time. He has spent his vacation either working at his trade, which is that of a machinist, or in the work of the ministry for which he is preparing. His mechanical skill has been put to good use as assistant in the laboratory for the last two years, where he has given proof of a superior ability in this line. He graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Literature. His most marked characteristic is the enthusiasm with which he carries through his undertakings.

Miss Mary E. Miner was born at Wethersfield, Henry county, Illinois, July 15, 1874. Before her first birthday her parents removed to Kansas and made their home in Brown county. Miss Miner passed her childhood days on her father's farm, laying the foundation of her education in the district school. She had an eager desire to obtain a higher education, and attended in turn Morrill College, Sabetha High School and Topeka High School. She entered Ottawa University as a member of the Freshman class in '92 and graduates this year with the degree of Bachelor of Literature. Her whole course has been marked by earnest work and her record is a good one. Miss Miner is prominent in the Y. W. C. A. work of the University, having been president of that association during her last year in school. In '95 she was sent as a delegate to the Lake Geneva

Summer School. She expects to devote her life to missionary work.

Leon Russell Foote was born in Mitchell county, Kansas, November 22, 1871. He obtained his early education in the country school and graduated from the Beloit High School in the class of '90. He then engaged in teaching for two years in order to obtain means to attend Ottawa University, which he entered in 1892 a member of the Freshman class. When a youth, Mr. Foote wandered in the beautiful valley of the Solomon river, and doubtless imbibed from his surroundings much of the practical wisdom which is one of his prominent characteristics, and which gave him the well merited offices of manager of the foot-ball team in '95, and business manager of the CAMPUS in '94-'95. Mr. Foote intends to teach.

Miss Jennie M. Kesting was born in Franklin county, Kansas, June 30, 1870. Like many noted men and women, her early life was passed on the farm, divided between duties at home and the pursuit of knowledge at a district school. In 1890 Miss Kesting entered what was then the Junior Preparatory class of Ottawa University, and has pursued the Literary course of that institution with credit. She has considerable literary ability, having been associate editor on the CAMPUS for two years besides preparing many beautiful productions for the programs of the Olympian Literary Society. She has filled the responsible office of secretary of the Oratorical Association in a manner well pleasing to that body.

George Edmund Myers was born in Cedar county, Iowa, November 26, 1871. At the age of ten years he accompanied his parents to Kansas and located near Augusta, Butler county. Mr. Myers graduated from the Augusta High School and in the Fall of '92 entered Ottawa University. He has made a brilliant record as a student, always standing high in his classes. His fellow students hold him in high esteem and have honored him with many of the responsible offices at their command. In '94 he was sent to Lake Geneva as a delegate from the Y. M. C. A. of Ottawa University to the Summer School, and

and 100 acres of it sold for \$45,000, the beginning of a productive endowment. During the year '84 and '85 the enrollment reached 105. This was the first year that there was a Freshman class in the institution. This class consisted of two members, Misses Alice Boomer and Mary Cloud. The next year the enrollment was 155 and the first collegiate class of one member, Mr. Joseph W. Stocks, of Blackhawk, Col., was graduated. During the four years of Prof. Ward's administration and also the three years following under the direction of Prof. Geo. Sutherland, the school grew rapidly and constantly, in attendance, more rapidly probably than any other Baptist college in America. Pres. Sutherland, besides having the interests of each individual student at heart, was much interested in the financial condition of the college. The new college building was begun and practical provisions made for the raising of an additional \$50,000 endowment.

In July 1890, Rev. Franklin Johnson D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., was chosen president. The fact of his coming, secured at once the hearty co-operation of the American Baptist Education Society which offered to give the institution \$10,000 for further endowment, provided that during the year 1891 the citizens of Ottawa finish the north wing of the college building at a cost of \$18,000 and that the denomination throughout the state raise at least

\$25,000 on or before January 1, 1892. These conditions were promptly complied with. Also, Charlton Cottage, a beautiful dormitory accomodating 24 young ladies was erected this year. The Cottage is a monument to the labors of Mrs. O. C. Charlton, who raised the funds for its erection among the many friends of the institution. Dr. Johnson remained till June, '92, and when he went to his broader field of work he bore with him the interests of Ottawa University and still continues in many ways to assist its progress.

Dr. Johnson was followed by Prof. F. W. Colegrove D. D., of Colgate University, our present president, who perhaps has devoted himself more completely to the interests of the University than any other man who has been connected with it. The curriculum has been much improved, the faculty enlarged and the attendance greatly increased under his management. He has also inspired a greater confidence in the school among the Baptists of the state. A much needed gymnasium was erected last year principally through his efforts.

During the four years from '91 to '95 the enrollment increased more than 50 per cent., reaching 402. This year the enrollment is 401. If we may judge the future by the past, Ottawa University certainly has a remarkably brilliant future before it.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

LILLIAN POTTER.

Ottawa University may well be proud of the excellent facilities it affords for the study of music. For many years this department has been under the management of well qualified teachers who have made it their aim to raise the standard of music, always striving to cultivate the classical and pure in their art.

The work done in this department compares well with that done in similar conservatories in the East. The student secures from the first the most careful and conscientious training from highly educated and experienced teachers. The Conservatory exerts a very decided influence on its surroundings by its

earnestness of purpose, and its excellent musical attainments.

During the earlier part of its history, it was under the supervision of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle. For many years they worked faithfully and successfully to bring the work to a high grade of excellence. To them is due the honor of laying the foundation, and also of building a very considerable portion of the superstructure. Their efforts were characterized by energy, enthusiasm and a genuine love for the work. Associated with them in later years were Miss Kate Hamilton and Miss Kitlena Beach, assistants in the piano department, Miss Alice Cady, teacher



O.U.
'97

"Ottawa Campus"



BINNER CH.

PIERSON. ALDERMAN. MORSE.
FORBES. BAXTER. LUCF.
BOLINGER. FOWLER. LAMBERTSON. HALL.

MERRIFIELD. GAISSER. FOWLER. CARSON. ROBERTS,
POTTER. JACOBUS. EASTER. WAY.

THE RISE OF THE '98's.

ASA F. CONVERSE.

In the fall of the year 1891, the kingdoms of the college were alarmed by the threatened invasion of a host of barbarians, who had collected a large force on the outskirts of their territory. The invaders spent the first year in preparation for future conquests. The aid of a number of unattached tribes was solicited, and, before the close of the second year of their invasion, their number had been increased to 62.

The tribe of '98, as the newcomers were popularly called, saw about them many fields which might yet be conquered. The leaders realized the need of a more centralized government in order to carry on their invasions successfully. A general meeting of the tribe was held and Myron Brown was selected as chief. His quiet administration was followed by the reign of Frank White. During the rule of Chief White the tribe advanced into the Senior Prep. territory and took up their abode in this beautiful and productive land. At the close of the reign of Chief White, Alton Streeter was selected as the head of the tribe. His rule was peaceful and harmonious. No new territory was seized during this reign; at his retirement Fanny Benson succeeded to the leadership of the tribe.

The established nations saw with consternation the entrance of a new and unknown people into their annual athletic contests. The tribe of '98 boasted many trained athletes among its numbers. They had devoted much of their time, during hours of peace, to exercises which tested the skill and endurance of all participating, and the representatives of the tribe of '98 went into the arena with confidence in their own powers and with the knowledge that they had the support of their people. In the contests held during the reign of Chieftainess Benson, the tribe of '98 won a large part of the field-day honors.

At the close of this reign ex-Chief White was again selected to rule the tribe. Early in the year a picked body of eleven men met an equal number from the Preparatory tribes in an athletic contest on the gridiron. The tribe of '98 was successful, winning the battle after a long and hard-fought contest.

Jennie Nixon succeeded Chief White in command

of the tribe. The war-like spirits of the tribe of '98 were not content to remain in idleness and a chance for an invasion into the territory of the tribe of '97 was seized with eagerness. A detachment had been sent out on a skirmishing expedition and the tribe of '97 was found to be preparing for a grand Zoological feast to be held within the Laboratory walls. After careful reconnoitering, an attack was planned and successfully carried out. The tribe of '97 was attacked unawares; a portion of the supplies prepared for their feast was seized and the deliciously browned *Meleagris gallopavo* was enjoyed by the fortunate invaders.

Chieftainess Nixon was succeeded by Milton Cannon. A period of peace was arranged with the surrounding nations and a meeting of all the Collegiate tribes was held at the abode of Earl Davis. Harmony and good will prevailed throughout this, the first general assembly in the territory of the '98's. In the spring of 1895 nine skilled and practiced members of the tribe met an equal number from the surrounding nations. The engagement resulted in a decisive victory for the tribe of '98, after a contest lasting through nine innings. In the individual trials of strength, the tribe again won honors, receiving nine first and ten second prizes.

A census taken at this time gives the total number of the tribe as 43. Twelve of the allies were obliged to return to their homes at the close of the year. Seven new members, attracted by the superior prowess and wonderful success of the invaders, were added to the tribe in the fall of '95. These new allies proved very able and efficient aids in later invasions.

Hattie Blackstone succeeded Chief Cannon as head of the tribe. During an assemblage of its members held during her reign, a number of barbarians of the tribes of '99 and '00 made a secret and unexpected attack on the gathering. A quantity of wearing apparel was seized and conveyed to the territory of the invaders. The warriors of the tribe of '98 immediately started in pursuit. In less than two hours the invaders were captured and imprisoned and the hidden property recovered. During this reign another contest was held with a selected eleven

from the surrounding tribes, resulting in a decisive victory for the tribe of '93.

Erwin Keith succeeded to the leadership of the tribe in the year 1896. Under his rule they enjoyed a season of quiet and repose which continued throughout the succeeding reign of Northrup Atkin-

son. During the past year the tribe has prospered wonderfully, making great advancement. Judging by their past achievements, their future prospects appear bright, and in the years to come we may expect to see their banner waving over many territories which are, as yet, unconquered.

REVEALED BY THE FATES.

MOTTO—"We'll row, not drift."

CLASS COLORS—Old gold and royal purple.

CLASS YELL— Razoo-razoo,
Johnny Get Your Bazoo,
Hip-skitty-iki,
'93!!

ABBOTT, MAMIE—"Hard to suit."

ATKINSON—"Framed in the prodigality of nature."

BANTA—"So buxom, blithe and debonair."

BARKER—"Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong ;

Is everything by starts and nothing long."

BARTH, MINNIE—"Of remedies of love she knew, perchance."

BENSON, FANNIE—"So full of artless jealousy."

BLACKSTONE, HATTIE—"I am nothing if not critical."

BLACKSTONE, MABEL—"Sweet in manner, fair in favor."

BUELL—"Some marks of virtue on his outward parts."

CAMPBELL—"I never saw his like before."

CANNON—"Tell me not in mournful numbers

Life is but an empty dream."

CASTER—"Yond' Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

CONVERSE—"Hast any philosophy in thee?"

DAVIS—"Mischief, thou art afoot."

DUBACH—"So cunning and so young."

HAM—"What's in a name?"

HUTCHINS—"A theologue more by need than genial bent."

HOWARD, JULIA—"Her smile was full simple, and coy."

KEITH—"Rising merit will buoy up at last."

MANLEY—"I fear you have some very young ideas in your head."

MERRIFIELD, A. E.—"So sweet and voluble in his discourse."

NIXON, JENNIE—"Coming events cast their shadows before."

NORVELL, JESSIE—"A foregone conclusion."

OLDROYD, GERTRUDE—"Created for a purpose."

RINGLE—"With loads of learned lumber in his head."

SHELDON, LAURA—"Small and low, yet fair as any."

SHELDON, ROY—"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

SHINN—"Name unmusical in the Volscians' ears."

SMITH, VINA—"Modestly bold, humanly severe."

STREETER—"Even his failings lean to virtue's side."

THOMPSON, IVY—"Delightful task, to teach the young idea how
to shoot."

TUNNELL—"The love he bore to learning was his fault."

TYLER—"His own tongue still edifies his ears."

WALKER—"Assume a virtue if you have none."

WAREHAM—"I would the gods had made thee poetical."

WHITE—"Linked sweetness long drawn out."



MANLEY SMITH
BLACKSTONE
BLACKSTONE
BARKER
NIXON
CASTER
WALKER
ATKINSON
HUTCHINS
DUBACH
TUNNEL
DAVIS
WHITE
WAREHAM
STREETER

CANNON
 OLDROYD
 BENSON
 ARBOTT
 BANTA
 NEWTON
 HAM

BUELL SHIN
NORWELL
TYLER
SHELDON
CAMPBELL
THOMPSON
CONVERSE
BARTH
RINGLE

VERDANT FRESHMEN.

CORAH MOONEY.

When O. U. threw open her doors in '95 to welcome back her old children and greet the new ones, noticeable among the latter were a number, not large, each of whom possessed the characteristic actions which said, "I am to be a Freshman;" the verdancy belonging to this period of college life being made more apparent by a pretense of boldness.

The Class of '99 practically began existence in this the Freshman year, those having entered from the preparatory department of O. U., being but three members of the class, who looked with an air of superior wisdom, upon all the others, gathered in from schools of various places. For some time the Freshmen met daily in the class-room, only occasionally one gathering sufficient courage to speak to another.

After the eventful date when came the announcement of a called meeting of the Class of '99, the distant relations and transitory appearance departed and the class became recognized as a permanent feature of Ottawa University.

Too young to have achieved greatness, her fame lies in the hints she gives for the future. Her powers, not yet fully developed, are not dormant, and give promise that the preparations in her infancy are tending to mature into wisdom and usefulness.

The year for the most part has been quiet and uneventful. The Class, more queenly than any of her sister classes, has been wedded to a desire for knowledge. Twice only has she flirted with Frivolity. For the first she asked forgiveness with a smile; of the second she repented with a tear.

Once the thought dawned upon '99 to do as other classes do. A plan which, in her young mind, seemed bold in a high degree, was arranged. But, with a mistake common to the inexperienced, the Faculty was taken into confidence. By a soft voice from that learned body, the class was persuaded to abandon the idea. The shadow of an unborn conception passed on and the accustomed peace and quiet reigned.

The qualities and attributes of the members of the class are numerous and worthy of admiration.

That they are brave was proved when three representatives of the weaker portion, at a perilous hazard of life, put to death a venomous reptile of huge dimension, found on the college campus. The young ladies were sustained through the hor-

rible deed, by the thought of their noble action in thus freeing humanity from a worker of evil.

To bravery may be added zeal, as shown on Arbor day, when by the Freshmen's early work the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores were all alike surprised. Modesty also, in huge proportions, enters into the composition of the Freshman Class, and for the sake of this admirable virtue we must refrain from enumerating more of the distinguishing characteristics and brave deeds.

Last September the class numbered thirteen. It has lost three and gained two. For the loss of two, who were compelled to leave because of ill health, the Class mourns. Hopes are cherished that the one who now lies prostrate in the prime of youth may yet be permitted to return and resume his former place. The third left to enter at West Point, and the Class, though deploring his absence, could but rejoice because of this honor conferred on him. So the Freshmen, like the Seniors, are now twelve in number.

The sexes rank equally in number, wit and wisdom. Six were born in Kansas. The other states represented are, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois. Three are ministerially inclined, two desire to write M. D. after their names, three are preparing to teach, one is hesitating between the stage and lecture platform, and the remaining three, disciples of Mr. Micawber, are "waiting for something to turn up." One is married, and all the others expect to be sometime. Six are Literary, four Classical, two Scientific and all are striving to be learned.

The Class regards the Faculty with mingled awe and reverence, while for the dignified Seniors, the humble Juniors and the wise Sophomores, a proper respect is shown.

The Class realizes that the period of verdancy is almost over. In a few days the Seniors will depart and all the wisdom and burdens of the Sophomore year be ours—wisdom which we hope will become us, burdens which we expect to bear more creditably than any of our predecessors.

Such in brief is the past life, present prospects and future aspirations of '99. From the earnest effort manifested by the Class, it may be said that the past year has been but a dim foreshadowing of a successful future.

WHAT FAMOUS AUTHORS SAY OF US.

MOTTO—Carpe diem.

COLORS—Bottle green and orange.

CLASS YELL, —Heuraka, Heuraka! Fit via vi!
Ninety-nine! Ninety-nine!
The year that we are free!

ST-LL- B-LL: "Miss Bell,"—"Oh Dear!"

"Mica, mica, parva stella,
Miror quaenam sis tam bella."

G-N-V--V- CH-P-N: "Vieve," "Avez-vous sommeil?"

"A blooming lass, universally famed not merely for
her beauty, but for her vast expectations?"

C-R- -V-NS: "Juliet,"—"I'll wait for you."

"Spare, and somewhat small,
Yet a pleasant sight, withall."

ST-NL-V H-G--M--N: "Hagie," "I didn't know."

"A modest youth with sober phiz
Who eats his food and minds his biz."

CL- -D- K-NN-Y: "Skinney," "That's just pross."

"'Tis love makes the arm go round."

-N- K-NG: "Ana," "Pshaw!"

"I wish Mamma were here."

J-HN L-ZB-RG: "Sweet thing," "Say boys!"

"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,
For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

FR-NK M-TCH-LL: "Mitch," "Oh, shut up!"

"With teachers he will never disagree;
If they'll recite, then why should he?"

C-R-H M- -N-Y: "Cory," "I didn't intend to announce it yet."

"Take her up tenderly, lift her with care;
Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair!"

G- -RG- TR- -T: "Shorty," "By hen!"

"Tall in his frame, his forehead high;
Still and mischievous is his eye."

D- -SY W-LK-NS-N: "Daisy," "Why, yes!"

"And the little daisy with its quiet beauty was there."

C-RL C-RS-N WR-GHT: "Parson," "How are you?"

"The singing master of the neighborhood, in his
own mind he completely carried away the palm."



FRESHMAN CLASS.

WRIGHT

HAGEMAN
EVANS

TROUT

LIZBERG

WILKINSON

KING

MITCHELL

CHAPIN

KINNEY

BELL

MOONEY

SOMETHING ABOUT THE CLASS OF '00.

There is a class whose star is just on the point of rising above the horizon of the collegiate department of Ottawa University, whose name is usually written with two ciphers, thus: '00, and sometimes pronounced "The Naughty Naughts." But you cannot always judge an individual by the name he bears. If you could, what conception would you form of the man whose name is "Huckleberry," or of the woman who bears the name of "Rats?" Yet, the one is a tall and handsome young minister, while the other is a charming and accomplished school ma'am. So you have no right to judge this class by its name as it appears in print, nor yet as some one, into whose composition wit enters more largely than justice, chooses to interpret it.

The class is, however, in some respects, a very peculiar organization. Its most marked peculiarity, perhaps, is its attitude toward the fair sex. When it was organized in the Fall of '93 it numbered forty-eight members, thirty of whom were girls. In '94 the membership had fallen to twenty-five, of whom five were boys. At the present time, its membership is ten, and of this number all are boys. The feminine portion of the class, at first so much in the majority, has disappeared entirely.

The cause of this peculiar transformation in the composition of the class, the writer has been unable to determine, although he has given the subject much time and a considerable amount of brain tissue. Whether it is due to the harsh and barbaric nature of the sterner portion of the class, or whether it is accounted for by the principle of the survival of the fittest still remains a disputed question. The writer is inclined to account for it in the latter way; but perhaps he is biased in his judgment by the fact that he belongs to this sterner sex.

Another peculiarity of the class and one which the young men of other classes view with astonishment, is its utter indifference to the absence of young women from its membership. It does not seem to realize its poverty of femininity. It even acts as if it congratulates itself on its freedom from the restraining influence exercised over other classes by

their fair members. Its members banquet together in almost regal splendor, apparently completely oblivious of the increased pleasure which might be theirs if "things were as they once were" before the young ladies deserted them.

The class has other peculiarities also, of a different nature from those already mentioned, but before the allotted space is filled mention should be made of some of its admirable characteristics; for it possesses such characteristics in as great a degree as the average class.

First I would mention its true college spirit. It has always given enthusiastic support to our athletic teams when they met teams of other colleges on the "gridiron" or the "diamond." It sends large delegations to the state oratorical contests, who help to defend the college colors most faithfully, and yell as vigorously as any. It supports everything, right loyally, which tends to promote the welfare of the college.

Another characteristic worthy of notice is the early choice of their life work by the members of the class. Nearly all have already chosen their future vocations and are pursuing their studies with these in view. With a definite object in view from the first, much more can be accomplished by a college course.

Again, the class has a warm sympathy with the students of other classes. Its policy is to assist rather than oppose them, and it finds that this policy brings it the good will of its fellow classes. Only once has it departed from this policy and then it took advantage of the license of Arbor day to give the Seniors an interesting tussle over a tree which they were intending to plant.

The time is not far distant when the burdens of Freshman life will rest upon this class. When that time comes, it will doubtless be able to bear these burdens more creditably than any of its predecessors. There will probably be a large number added to the class when it enters its collegiate course, and the writer, who is not a member of the class, sincerely hopes that the majority of the new ones will belong to the gentler sex.

CLASS OF 1900.

MOTTO—Una vita, bene cole.

CLASS YELL—Rip! Rah! Ro! Rip! Rah! Ro!
Ottawa 'Varsity! Nineteen, O!

CONKLIN, M-*arvelously A-ctive*.

“With moustaches fierce he made advance,
And never-a-one fled before his glance.”

CHRISTENSEN, J-*ealously C-redulous*.

“’Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all.”

GRANT, I-*mmoderately W-ise*.

“To see him striding along a hill, one might mistake
him for the genius of famine, or some escaped scare-
crow.”

HUTCHINS, G-*aily H-umorous*.

“Nature is full of freaks, and often puts old heads
on young shoulders.”

PAGE, H-*eavy W-addler*.

“So Ward was the lawyer, and argued the case,
With a great deal of skill, and a wig full of learning.”

PIERSOL, J-*ust E-nough*.

“His limbs were cast in manly mould,
For hardy sports and contests bold.”

OVERLANDER, C-*aught L-ate*.

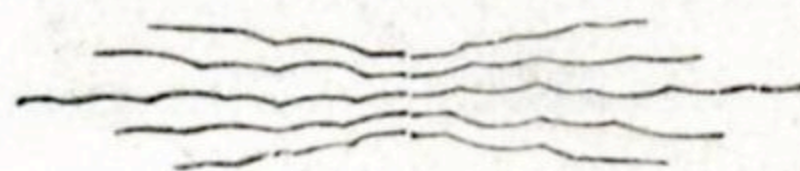
“The young, the lovely, pass away,
Never to be seen again.”

SMITH, C-*utely T-ruthful*.

“That pretty boy, who parts his hair in the middle.”

VALLETE, T-*raveling C-ircus*.

“The pride of his mother’s heart.”





SENIOR PREPARATORY CLASS.

CHRISTENSON

OVERLANDER

PAGE
PIERSOL

HAM

CONKLIN

VALETTE

SMITH

GRANT

HUTCHINS

OUR CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Y. W. C. A.

Among the girls of Ottawa University, there is no one thing that holds so large a place in their hearts as the Y. W. C. A. It is that organization that seeks them out ere they have set foot in college halls and, in a friendly missive, welcomes their coming. It meets them at the depots, and stands ready to grant any assistance within its power to the new girls, experiencing the trials and pleasures of an entrance upon college life. In the annual reception, given in connection with the Y. M. C. A. at the opening of the fall term, it undertakes to spread its own cordiality among those who are strange to each other. Nor is this friendly interest expended and exhausted at the beginning of the year. It extends throughout the year, and to all lines of college activity.

The main source of strength and the ruling thought are epitomized in our motto: "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

The Sabbath afternoon meeting at four o'clock is the best hour of the whole week, when the girls meet together in Christian fellowship, and each life is sweetened and strengthened and deepened through its influence.

The four Bible classes, — the Life of Christ, Verse-a-Day, Personal Workers, and one on the Book of Acts enroll most of the members of the Y. W. C. A., and develop them in the knowledge and use of God's word.

The Association meets once a month with the Y. M. C. A. in the missionary meeting.

During the past year the membership has included nearly all the girls in school. The preceptress, Miss Fannie C. Norris, is a strong member, and Miss Ada V. Harbottle, the instructor in elocution and physical culture, is among our workers.

Miss Laura Radford, the state traveling secretary, has twice visited us. Upon her last visit, near the close of March, the college library was converted into a beautiful parlor, where a reception was given in her honor.

So much benefit was received from the Geneva conference through our last year's delegate, Miss Miner, that this year we send another, our president, Miss Harriet Blackstone.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. is pre-eminently spiritual. It binds together with one tie the girls of every class in college. We have rejoiced during the past year over a deeper spirit of consecration, which has entered into our work. We would reach out yet more,—we would follow Christ more closely,—we would strive to exemplify the teachings of our perfect Master.

LILLIAN NEWTON.

Y. M. C. A.

In the fall of '82 the boys of Ottawa University, feeling the need of a closer spiritual union, met and organized a Y. M. C. A. with eight members. Mr. J. Armstrong was its first president. It sent its first delegate, Mr. R. S. Baxter, to the annual State convention and has always been represented in that assembly since that time. The Association met every Wednesday evening for devotional service and study of the Bible. Though the attendance was small, the interest was well sustained and the Association grew in numbers and strength until in '86 it numbered 35.

In '88 the Association had so increased that it was able to send J. T. Crawford to the Moody summer school at Northfield, Mass. The knowledge and application of Christian work secured by this delegate greatly helped the work of the following year.

In '90 the time of the weekly devotional meeting was changed from Wednesday evening to Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time the meeting is now held.

The Association sent its first delegate, Mr. S. S. Hageman, to the summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin in '92, Mr. W. G. Carey in '93, Mr. G. E. Myers in '94, and Mr. W. E. Ringle in '95. The inspiration gained from the new plans and methods learned by these delegates has been of great value. Our new president, Mr. E. T. Potter, has been chosen to represent us this summer. So we may look forward with pleasant anticipation to a renewal of the work next fall.

The past year has been notable for the deep spiritual interest taken in the meetings. In the blessed revival at the Baptist church last winter, conducted by Dr. Perren, a large number of students were led to believe in Christ. Three classes with a membership of twenty-three met weekly in Bible study.

O. F. DUBACH.

OTHER COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS.

K. K. K.

Of the many organizations which have been formed by the students of Ottawa University, none is more worthy of mention than the Kalliope Konkert Klub. The need of a musical club has long been felt by the University and although several have been organized and have given much promise, yet this one is the first which has secured for itself a permanent place among the organizations of the institution.

At the beginning of the present school year the club was organized with the following members: F. J. White, C. L. Overlander, F. D. Barker, M. C. Wareham, Elmer Wilkinson, Harry Reed and Elmer Harley. It consisted of a quartette, a mandolin club and a pianist. Miss Harbottle kindly consented to give readings for the club.

Its object was threefold—to stimulate an interest in music among the students, to make the members better musicians, and to advertise the University, all of which have been accomplished.

By earnest, persistent effort a program was prepared and a concert given at Edgerton to a crowded house. Such was the success of this entertainment that a plan was at once formed of increasing the membership and making a permanent organization. The quartette was increased to an octette and B. M. Easter, A. C. Banta, W. M. Eby and G. T. Tunnell became members. Mr. White was chosen leader of the octette and Mr. Barker of the mandolin club. By a vote of the club Mr. Easter became business manager and Mr. Wareham assistant.

Thus re-inforced, an entirely new program was arranged and preparations made for concert work. Miss Norris was invited to become reader, and the applause which she has won from both people and press reflects great credit, not only on herself, but also upon our college.

Concerts have been held at the Hawkins' school house, New Hope church, Wellsville and Ottawa and have always received good patronage and high appreciation. The club is indebted to Mr. Way for the excellent readings which he gave at New Hope church in the absence of Miss Norris and also to Miss

Dent, who captivated the audience at Wellsville with her sweet voice.

Many have been the requests for music which have come from the citizens of Ottawa and the different departments of the University, and the responses which the club has given have in every instance been enthusiastically received.

The octette was given a place on the program at the State Oratorical Contest at Topeka, and the selection rendered easily secured first place among the musical numbers of the evening. So well was the effort received that an invitation was tendered the club to sing at the Interstate Contest.

Since the way has been opened and the greatest difficulties overcome, it will be an easy matter to continue the organization. The University justly feels proud of it and the sentiment of all is, "Long live the Kalliope Konkert Klub."

The Oratorical Association.

Among the various societies and associations of the college none is more strongly organized and perhaps none does more for the reputation of the college than the Oratorical Association. It is organized on the stockholders' plan, with a limited number of shares. None but students of the collegiate department may become members. Shares are always in demand and for the most part are held by those students who are the most influential and public spirited, as well as at the head in class room work.

The object for which it was founded, as its name signifies, was to promote oratory. It does this by working up interest in and conducting the annual contest in oratory.

Another work which the Association has carried on very creditably for several years is supplying the reading room with papers and magazines, and keeping them in order. This is done by a committee elected by the Association.

Another and very important feature of its work is the publishing of the CAMPUS. The entire staff is elected from its membership. In this way its members get valuable training in literary work, besides assisting greatly in keeping the college before the people as only a college paper can.



MAREHAM

TUNNEL

WHITE

BANTA

EASTER, (MGR.)

EBY

REED

WILKINSON

OVERLANDER

BARKER

HARLEY

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Olympian Society.

E. T. POTTER.

On October 26th, 1877, Professor Williams was chairman of a meeting in which the Constitution and By-laws of the first literary society on record in Ottawa University, were duly adopted. The new organization was christened "Calliopean," and welcomed to its meetings both ladies and gentlemen. The faculty also took quite a prominent part in its work. From the time it was established till near its disbandment it so smoothly moved along that there is nothing remarkable recorded in its minutes until at the beginning of the college year in 1882, when the ladies became dissatisfied with the existing state of affairs, whether with the Society or its sterner constituency is not recorded. Accordingly they held a meeting to discuss the advisability of organizing a society by themselves, on the evening of September 15, 1882. It seems to have been entirely advisable, for very soon they were organized under the name, "Ladies Athenian," with the motto "*La Sagesse regit L' Univers*," and Jennie Holt as their first President.

Two societies were now kept up by the students of the University, but alas! the young men sorely felt the loss of their departed associates, and on March 30, 1883, adjourned *sine die*.

The first literary society had had its day, had run its course, had accomplished its work. Still the "Ladies Athenian" prospered the remainder of this year and the next. On November 27, 1883, the young men again met for the purpose of organizing a society. This was forthwith accomplished under the new name "Kappa Nu Kappa," or paraphrased, "Papa's New Cap," with Mr. F. A. Wright as its first President.

They held their meetings on Saturday evening the same time as the Ladies Athenian, always had about the same length program and adjourned astonishingly near the same time. Thus passed the greater part of the winter until February 15, '84, we find recorded in the Athenian minutes "Informal Talk—Subject, 'Resolved, That Education Widens the Sympathies,'" The minutes go on to say: "After this a committee

from the 'Kappa Nu Kappa' laid before the ladies the earnest wish of that society to form a union under whatever terms the ladies might choose to make." The committee said their banner was "Anything to unite."

Terms were finally settled upon to unite sessions, but not societies, up to the first of May. Each society controlled the session half time, but transacted its own private business. This arrangement lasted up to the set time and then they formally united. A new constitution was adopted and the "Olympian" Society became established May 12, 1884. It was of course at this time in some respects unadjusted to its environments, and without any property, so that its subsequent history to a great extent is a record of motions and committees to change and add to the Constitution and By-laws and to purchase new essentials as its constituent members were able. About its first purchase aside from secretary books, was a bulletin board November 6th, '85. Just before this time one of its members, Miss Clara Fisk, died and an appropriate program was held in her memory. Only one other like occasion has occurred in its history and that was the death of Mr. E. Tripp, April 14, '88.

The most important acquisition of property by the society was in the year '91 when it raised \$202.41 by private subscription and entertainments for the purchase of a piano.

In order that the society might legally hold property it became necessary to obtain a charter from the state. This was procured in May of the year 1892, and five trustees elected.

Under this organization it has continued its existence and has gradually been acquiring property, so that at the present time it possesses all the requisites of a well furnished hall. The first year of the occupancy of the new building, '91-'92, it held its sessions in the President's room of this building, but subsequently it has occupied its present hall in the old building. However, retiring into smaller quarters necessitated a division of its members so as to have two different sessions. After heated discussions pro and con it was decided, and the constitution appro-

priately changed, to have a collegiate division holding its sessions on Saturday evening, and a preparatory division holding its sessions on Monday evening. This was effected in February 1893 and has continued in force ever since.

Such has been the course of the historic Olympian society. It has extended its fostering care over young men and women who now are scattered in every part of the world, some in the South, some in the North, some in the West and others in India's heathen land. All look back with fond recollections on the happy and profitable hours spent in its halls, while its present members feel justly proud of the name "Olympian."

Philalethean Society.

MARY E. MINER.

The school year beginning with the Fall term of '85 was a most prosperous one for the University. There were almost twice the number of students in attendance as during the previous year. Owing to this large addition to the school it was considered advisable, both for the literary society then in existence and for the college in general, that the new students form a society for themselves. This they immediately proceeded to do, organizing with forty-five charter members. For several years the society held its sessions in the old chapel, now used as a chemical laboratory.

In '86 the first Jubilee Session was held in the Baptist church. During the years of '87 and '88 similar entertainments were given by the society. Mr. J. W. Stocks of '86, who joined the society shortly after its organization, was the first graduate of Ottawa University.

Of those whose names have honored our society roll we cannot fail to mention K. J. Okazaki. He was admitted to membership in the society in the Spring of '86 but was permitted to continue his work here for a short time only. On January 2, '87, he was called home from the work which had been so near his heart. The society appointed a committee which, by the aid of the students and friends of the University, succeeded in raising \$80. A monument was purchased which now stands in Highland cemetery, a tribute to the memory of him whose life was an example to everyone of the noble, conscientious

Christian. The story of his life as told by the inscription, is as follows:

"K. J. OKAZAKI,
Japan.

Formerly a student in Tokio University.
Accepted Christianity and was baptized,
March, 1885.

Entered Ottawa University April, 1886,
to prepare for Missionary service.

Died, January 2, 1887,

Aged 22 years.

A young man of rare ability, and of large
hopes for the Christianization of his
Native land."

In the Spring of '91 an event occurred of considerable importance to the society. The first Philalethean Debate was won for the Philals by W. H. Isley and E. H. Gamble upon the affirmative side of the following question: "Resolved that the Government should own and operate the railroads."

At the beginning of the school year in September of '91 the society changed its place of meeting to the new building in the room then occupied by Prof. Sutherland.

During the latter part of the year '92 the society, after due deliberation, arranged for the purchase of a piano. Although this was a great undertaking, the results have more than repaid all the sacrifice made by the members of the society. Also, in '92, the society procured its charter.

The regular sessions of the society were held in the new building until the close of the Spring term of '93, when a room in the old building was appropriately furnished for the further use of the society. New furniture has been added from time to time which greatly adds to the attractiveness of the room.

The most recent event of importance has been the division of the society into the two departments, the Collegiate and Preparatory. This plan, although at first considered with reluctance, has since proved very successful and beneficial to both divisions. In each the interest has been increased and better work has been done.

During the past year the work of the society has been kept up with good interest. A very successful Jubilee session was held May 9th and a debate contest with the Olympians will take place May 30th. The present outlook is very encouraging for future improvement.



FOOT BALL TEAM.

FOOTE, Mgr.

MANLEY	HAM	SMITH	ATKINSON	HUTCHINS	ROHRBAUGH	ATWOOD	TUNNELL	DAVIS, l. e.
	TYLER, r. e.		PAGE, r. t.	HAM, r. g.	WAREHAM, c.	CASTOR, l. g.	BANTA, l. t.	PREWITT, l. e.
		VALLETTE, r. h.		SHELDON, q.	CAMPBELL, f. b.	CHAPMAN, l. h.		

ATHLETICS.

L. R. FOOTE.

We purpose to be frank in this paper and not to gloss over our deficiencies or to praise too highly our achievements. Some consider it best not to say anything of an institution except that which is complimentary. But all praise and no blame for an institution which is not absolutely perfect, is apt to do a great deal of harm. The pride of such an institution is almost sure to hide its common sense.

Ottawa University is not below other colleges of its class in gymnastics and athletics. She has a good, commodious gymnasium and a fine campus for out door sports. She has always had efficient and competent instructors and has achieved no little notice in these lines.

But it is necessary, if a permanent good would result to the college, that it take an advanced step in regard to Physical Culture. Instead of leaving it optional with students, physical culture should be made compulsory, at least, in certain classes until a student has become accustomed to sedentary habits. This plan has been tried here, but failed for want of a sufficient penalty or reward. We believe, with the experience of a former trial, it would succeed, allowing an equivalent of kind to be substituted for the work.

The reasons for urging compulsory physical exercise are two; the first deals with the results to the student, the second to the college.

Ottawa University, like many western colleges which have preparatory departments, has many students who are unaccustomed to confining work, but are vigorous, active people, used to out door physical exercise. These come to school with the right purpose in view—that of getting an education—toward which they turn all their energy.

Never having known of the effects of too close application to study except theoretically they do not realize that they are undermining their health and possibly sowing the seeds of nervous diseases or of dyspepsia, which once having taken hold upon an individual are difficult to drive away. It is for these students that such a plan in physical culture ought to be established and maintained.

Its effects will be wholesome and beneficial on the college also; a brighter, more energetic class of

students and, in the end, a more loyal one, bringing again to its alma mater a rich reward for its motherly care over them.

The present plan is evidently unequal to the task of sustaining itself or of being of much benefit to the students. When such a course is left optional with the students, it is not taken up at all or else only for a short time. As long as the novelty of the course remains, an interest is evinced in it; but when the practical benefits begin to be realized and the novelty has worn off, then it is dropped. This will continue to be the result as long as it is left to the student to choose it or not. This destroys the whole course and deprives those who would follow the plan, of the opportunity of doing so.

This was the fate of the Military company and also of the gymnasium class this year, and will be the fate of all similar attempts until things are changed. Scarcely any good will be accomplished until the students are compelled to take this work.

Two classes in gymnastics were organized last fall, one for gentlemen and the other for ladies, several ladies of the city enrolling in the latter. Miss Harbottle has proved to be an efficient and competent instructor. Two entertainments have been given by the department which have shown the high quality of work done. The Swedish system of gymnastics has been employed.

Tennis also finds a place in the ambitions of Ottawa's young people, seven courts being located on the campus. Many of the ladies are very enthusiastic and efficient players.

In spite of the fact that only three games were allowed and no coach employed, more has been achieved in foot ball than in any other line of athletics. The first game was played at Ottawa with the College of Emporia, Ottawa winning, 6—4. Ottawa won from Midland College at Atchison by 16—4, but lost the next game to Emporia by 14—6. In these games Ottawa proved the fact that a team of grit and a good knowledge of the game, with full confidence in its captain, could win from heavy weight teams. The team next season will be managed by Mr Erwin

Keith. We hope for greater success in the future than that achieved in the past.

In base ball also a marvel has been wrought. Although the team is composed of light men, it has shown its efficiency in playing against experienced and well trained teams.

The first game with Kansas University showed a great amount of loose work for both teams. Ottawa lost the game by 20-10. The following Monday a game was played with the Baldwin Athletic Association which Ottawa won by a score of 9-6. On May 18 we again played the State University but were not able to finish the game on account of rain. The score stood 5-2 for Kansas University, Ottawa at the bat, fourth inning and only one man out. Hester of Ottawa had just made a home run. Everything began to look bright for our boys, and undoubtedly Kansas University would not have won the game with very much margin, and probably would have lost it. One of our men has played the season without making an error—Mr. O. F. Dubach, though he

CORRESPONDENCE.

BAIRSBROOK, GERMANY, April 27, 1896.

DEAR EDITOR:—As I arrived somewhat later than I had hoped, when I left Ottawa, I fear my compliance with your request for a letter, will be too late, but I will write a few pages nevertheless.

It is quite difficult for me to decide just what to write, for on my journey many things occurred, both humorous and grave, that were of interest to me, but they might not be interesting to the readers of the CAMPUS. However I feel more free to write since I remember that you do not hesitate to cut out what you see fit not to publish, so I hope you will freely exercise that old liberty in this letter also, or let it all wander into that receptacle which is always hungry for poor letters, essays and orations.

has been transferred from left field to second base. It is a record to be proud of.

Mr. Eby, though a new man and small, has proved himself a general favorite. The other men have done very creditable and honest work, and the season as a whole has been very satisfactory to the Athletic Association, which has control of the team.

There is one practice among Western colleges, and possibly not there alone, which ought not to pass uncensured, and that is the playing of outside men in match games. This is injurious to the game and if persisted in, will eventually ruin it. Match games are not the object of foot ball and base ball; they are the result, or should be, of faithful work in their lines. They are but incidents in the game. We do not mean to denounce intercollegiate games only so far as they are made the object of athletic training. On the other hand, we are most heartily in favor of them when not too numerous. They exercise a beneficial and wholesome effect upon the college. They unite the students and, when not too frequent, rest the mind, which returns to its work with renewed energy.

noble and heroic deeds, I started for New York on April 6th. My feeling ill, and a severe snow storm, prevented me from seeing anything in that city, except Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn Bridge and Central Park.

On the eighth of April I sailed for Antwerp on the ship, Noorland. The passing out of the harbor was a pleasing scene, but then for two days followed scenes with any description of which I will not harass the tastes and tender feelings of the readers of the CAMPUS. The sea was rough and the waves passed frequently over both decks, thus compelling us all to remain below. Once I ventured up, hoping to receive a breath of fresh air. I did receive it and more too, for before I could beat a retreat, "Old Ocean" gave me a thorough bath in sea foam, free of charge. What a sorry plight I was in, clinging to the railing as the wave mockingly retreated! I knew of only two persons on board who were not sea sick, and those two became sick a week after from an overloaded stomach. Well, we all survived and had a very pleasant journey the last nine days.

As my own personage and its interests have always held a large place in my thoughts and actions, I will write some in regard to myself. After visiting the Capitol of our own dear country, feasting my eyes on its beauties and having my heart thrilled with patriotism as I wandered from place to place, hallowed by the many sacred memories of past



BASE BALL TEAM.

BANTA, Mgr.

PAGE

TRUSHEIM, p. BARNETT, s. p.

DAVIS, capt. c.

TRACY, s. s.

ARMSTRONG, 3. p.

DUBACH, i. f.

THAYER

MITCHELL, i. p.

EBY, r. f.

SHEEDON, c. f.

I became acquainted with persons from various parts of the United States, as well as many parts of Europe. On several occasions I was compelled to vindicate the laws of our "Cold Water State." I did this with considerable satisfaction to myself, for even a good old German Catholic priest, who loves his beer (since he has no wife to love), at last consented to my opinion that the grandest earthly blessing that could befall humanity at present, would be the banishment of the saloon and distillery. The most friendly relation existed among us second cabin passengers. The Greek, Jew and Gentile, Catholic, Methodist and Baptist ate peaceably at the same table. Only once was the peace disturbed by the clamors of a lady who became ill humored because the apple dish was empty when it was passed her way.

After a twelve day's voyage I landed safely in Antwerp, where I stayed a day to visit the Cathedral, St. Paul's Church, the Zoological Garden, and the magnificent Art Gallery, where can be seen the master-pieces of such renowned Flemish artists as P. P. Ruben, A. Franken, De Vos Van Dike, David Temers, Cels, and numerous other celebrated painters; also the finest specimens of Flemish sculpture are exhibited in the same building. As a proof that some of these old paintings are valuable it may be stated that Vanderbilt once offered \$320,000 for one of them. Many of them could not be bought for less than the above sum.

When I came back to the hotel in the evening, one of my companions during the voyage, a young Jew, said to me very earnestly: "Mr. Gaiser, you could never guess what drew my attention most in this city?" After I mentioned over the things that had fascinated me, such as the charming sound of the eleven bells in the dome, the largest of which weighs 32,000 pounds; the master painting of Ruben, "The Descent From the Cross," and many other things, he said, "No sir, none of those things; it's the beauty of the Flemish girls that charms me." I must confess they do have a healthy, handsome look. Bareheaded they follow their dog-carts, or walk beside their faithful animals, whip in hand, as proudly as the proudest coachman on Fifth Avenue, who drives four shining blacks.

The dog seems to be the poor man's horse all

through Belgium; if he is too poor to keep a team of dogs, he uses a team of boys or girls, if he has them. It is amusing and yet sad to see two children from seven to twelve years old actually hitched with a fitting harness to a wheelbarrow or cart, while perhaps the father or mother is pushing behind. Much I would like to write about Belgium in general, but I must forbear.

The trains run almost slow enough for one to hold a conversation with the farmers along the road, unless one travels on an express train. The railroad service in general is the poorest I have ever found, and the foreigner who speaks neither Flemish nor French may well shrink from traveling in Belgium. Thanks to the patient efforts of Miss Norris in teaching me a little French. No portion of my education ever came handier than that, for the officials never call out the stations, nor pay any attention to passengers; so it happened that Mrs. Adair and myself boarded the train that went in the opposite direction from what we desired to go, and rode on two stations. No one takes up the tickets so there is no one to ask, but other passengers. Even one who can speak finds it difficult to gain any information, unless he has a "tip" ready. But I must do justice; one fellow actually told me, free of charge, where I could find the waiting room, and after I had carried my heavy valise over there I had to come back and go farther the other way.

I visited Brussels, the capital of Belgium, the battle field of Waterloo, where I had the pleasure of listening for a half hour to an eloquent Englishman as he gave a full account of the battle, pointing out the places of action from the Lion monument, one hundred and twenty-five feet high.

From there I steered for the German empire to Aix la Chapelle, where I visited with great eagerness the places made sacred through the presence and action of great and good men in times long past. There laid away in a silver and gold casket in the cathedral built under his own supervision, rests the remains of Charlemagne. There are his sceptre, his crown, his Bible which he loved so much, and there is the marble throne on which his body rested for nearly two hundred years in the tomb. The guide invited us to kiss it and stood amazed when he was told that "Lips were made to kiss, but not a dirty marble

throne on which a dead man has sat for nearly two hundred years." That Cathedral is rich in gold and silver treasures, as well as relics of all kinds, such as a garment of Mary, the girdle of Christ, a tooth of St. Peter, etc. In holy awe and reverence were these things shown to me, who would have scorned the relics if I could only have obtained one of those costly little caskets in which they were contained. The Kaisersaal (Emperor's hall) where thirty-seven German Emperors were crowned, was of great interest to me.

Cologne was my next stopping place, where I stood almost bewildered at the sight of the dome, its two spires reaching heavenward five hundred and eleven feet. But I must be brief now, and of the many things that are of interest, I mention only the museum with its gallery of modern paintings.

If I had the power to describe things I would take you, in your imagination, with me up the left bank of the Rhine and point out to you about thirty castles and ruins of castles by name, as well as many other things of interest. But I will only give you a glimpse at Lorelei Rock on the right bank. I could not well judge its height from the train, but would say it is about one hundred feet high, very precipitous, covered with lichens, and on top a flag pole and some seats. But the noise of the train had frightened Lorelei to silence and caused her to hide herself; for I could neither see her nor hear her sweet strains, though I listened and looked intently. The right bank railroad has tunneled the Rock just a few feet above the river's surface. Now we approach "Fair Bingen on the Rhine" on the left bank. In the middle of the river stands the Mouse Tower in full view. I have read descriptions

of the Rhine from Cologne to Mainz, which is the most romantic part, but any description is a failure in my estimation. Nothing but to see it gives any adequate idea of its picturesqueness.

"The Rhine!" That little word will be
For aye a spell of power to me,
And conjure up, in care's despite,
A thousand visions of delight.
The Rhine! Oh, where beneath the sun,
Doth our fair river's rival run?
Where dawns the day upon the stream
Can in such changeeful beauty shine,
Outstripping Fancy's wildest dream,
Like our green, glancing, glorious Rhine?"

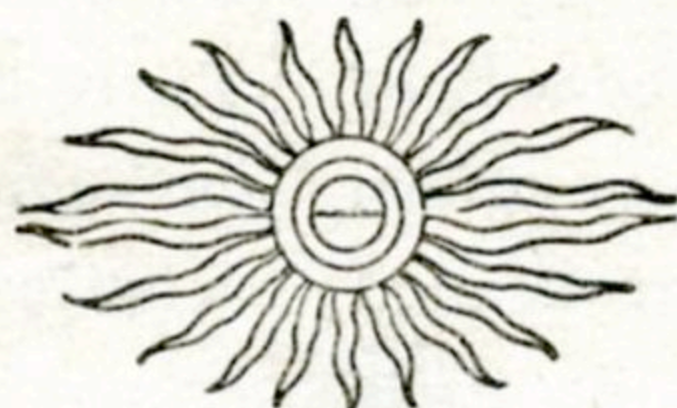
At Manheim I crossed to the right bank and went to Stuttgart, from there going west to my home. With difficulty did I make my mother believe that her "Johnnie" stood before her. I reached home on April 24th about noon, and before night the whole country knew of my arrival, and the neighbors flocked in to see this curiosity of an "American."

I peacefully rest beneath the moss-covered parental roof once more; with desire I bend over the bubbling, sparkling spring under the large fir tree, where the water-cress, the cheerful buttercup, and the gently smiling "Forget-me-not" invite me for a noon day rest. By the middle of July I hope to be on Nebraska soil again and, if possible, on Kansas soil by September 5th.

Wishing my fellow students a successful final examination, a happy commencement and a joyful vacation, to the CAMPUS staff a rich ending up of the year's work, and to my worthy teachers a sweet summer's rest and recreation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

JOHN G. GAISER.





CLASS IN GYMNASTICS.

		MOODY	BLUNT	WHITE	WRIGHT			
VANCLEVE	FOSTER	THAYER	JOHANNES	LISTER	HAGEMAN	BAXTER	FOWLER	WARREN
SHELDON	BARTLETT	NIXON	HARBOTTLE, Instr.	LAMBERTSON	PIERSOL	MERRIFIELD		GOEN
	WILKINSON	KRAFF		MERRIFIELD	STEELE		HARDER	

THE OTTAWA CAMPUS.

Published Monthly during the College Year by the Ottawa University Oratorical Association.

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THE CAMPUS, OTTAWA, KANSAS.

OTTAWA REPUBLICAN PRINT.

EDITORIAL.

Able and faithful work merits commendation. Such has been the character of the work done by our associate editors during the past year. They have had the interest of the CAMPUS deeply at heart and have striven faithfully for its improvement. Whatever measure of success it has attained, has been due largely to their efforts. They have our hearty commendation, and our best wishes in all their future work.

The time has come for the present editor and his assistants to lay aside their pens and consign the CAMPUS to other hands. Sometimes, when editorial burdens rested heavily upon us, we have looked forward to the completion of this volume with intense longing. But, now that the end has come, we cannot keep back a feeling of regret, for we have found that editorial work, with all its burdens, has a peculiar fascination about it. But we must say farewell and as we do so we would wish the CAMPUS unbounded success in the future.

Our students can do a great deal during the summer vacation to interest other young people in

Ottawa University. Nearly every one will meet with those who are planning to enter some school of higher learning. Tell such of the advantages which you have found here. Make wise use of the catalogue and of this issue of the CAMPUS. Don't shrink from a comparison of Ottawa University with other schools in the state; your *alma mater* will not suffer any from such a comparison. Be loyal and use your influence wherever you can for Ottawa University.

When the last Souvenir CAMPUS was published, the hope was expressed that this year an annual would be published by some class or other organization of the college. Since this has not been done, we send forth another Souvenir, prepared for the purpose of giving our readers some information concerning the early history of Ottawa University and its various organizations, as well as a better idea of what it is, and what it is doing today. We have aimed to embody in it the best features of an annual and hope that it will prove a not entirely unworthy substitute.

As the college year closes, we would urge all undergraduates to return next fall and continue their courses. Decide now that you *will* return and then bend all your energies during the summer months to this end. The time when it is possible for you to obtain an education is short at best. Do not let it pass unimproved. If you miss next year, there are strong probabilities that you will never return to school again.

The CAMPUS craft is already manned for another voyage. It leaves port next September for ten months with R. J. Roberts, '97, as captain. His assistants in caring for the welfare of the passengers are Lulu Fowler, '97 (Literary); Anna Lambertson, '97 (College and Town); Mamie Abbott, '98 (Local Editor); O. F. Dubach, '98 (Athletic Editor); C. C. Wright, '99 (Society Editor); and C. R. Merrifield, '97 (Exchange Editor); Asa Converse, '98, and G. W. Trout, '99, as first and second mates, will look after the baggage, collect fare from the passengers and have general oversight of the financial interests of the craft. Both the captain and the first mate have had experience which will be very valuable to them. We predict a pleasant and prosperous voyage.

CLIPPINGS FROM ALMA MATER'S DIARY.

Sept. 1-4.—Janitor Eaton aroused me from my summer nap.

Sept. 5.—Greeted by boys and girls as they returned from the summer's outing.

Sept. 6.—Set all my children diligently to work.

Sept. 7.—My Senior boys and girls go "stargazing," or rather, watch the moon's eclipse.

Sept. 9.—Enjoyed the cordiality of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception.

Sept. 11.—Attended the "pie social" given by the Young People's Union at the Baptist church.

Sept. 12-15.—Very warm. The '98s present Miss Norris a mammoth fan.

Sept. 21.—First oratorical meeting—a peaceful time.

The girls of Charlton Cottage give a reception to invited friends.

Sept. 23.—Enjoyed the "Turtle T" party given by the Senior boys in honor of the class girls.

Sept. 25.—I declare, a half-holiday!

The Miami Association meets with the First Baptist church.

The Franklin County Fair in progress at Forest Park.

Oct. 1.—Juniors receive dates for chapel orations.

Oct. 8.—The Seniors debate.

Oct. 10-20.—Foot ball booms!

Oct. 21.—Witnessed the foot ball game between O. U. and C. of E. at Forest Park. My boys win by a score of 6 to 4.

Oct. 25.—Rule for chapel attendance is passed. Pertains to all but the Faculty.

Oct. 28.—My "sportive Freshies" enjoy their first social.

Oct. 31.—Numerous Halloween parties.

Ghosts were abroad.

Nov. 1.—My '98 boys, after their vigil with the Senior Preps, appear at chapel in overcoats.

Nov. 8.—Prof. Fitch shows *slight* evidence of purposing to grow a mustache.

Nov. 9.—Went to Atchison to witness the foot ball game between the O. U. and Midland teams. "No breakfast, little sleep, half a dinner, and yet we beat." Score, 16 to 4.

Nov. 25.—Enjoyed the concert by the Slayton Jubilee Singers.

Nov. 28.—The Middle Preps drive 16 miles to eat "turkey and plum pudding." Stall in the mud, but pull out.

The Kalliope Koncert Klub go to Edgerton and give their first entertainment.

Nov. 29.—Entertainment by my classes in gymnastics. Was very much pleased with the exhibition.

Dec. 4.—Chancellor Snow's chapel address was much appreciated by my boys and girls.

Dec. 9. The Seniors entertain the Collegiate department at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ward.

Class of '98 play the rest of the college at foot ball. Sophs win laurels for the "royal purple" and "old gold." Score, 16 to 0.

Dec. 10-12.—Skating becomes dubious. Several of my boys take ice-water baths.

Dec. 13.—Local oratorical contest. Seniors monopolize the honors.

Dec. 16.—Will Carleton filled the second number of the lecture course and charmed a large audience with his "Drama of Life."

Dec. 20.—My children all desert me for a visit to the "home folks."

Jan. 2.—Prof. Fitch returns from his holiday vacation in New York, and I gladly welcome his bride to her new home.

Jan. 3-10.—Juniors enjoy an *extended* vacation.

Jan. 11.—Juniors interview the president.

Jan. 12.—Chapel choir is organized.

Jan. 28.—The boys of '98 royally entertain the young ladies of the class and give a banquet in their honor.

Jan. 31.—Day of Prayer for Colleges is observed. Alexander Salvini formally opens the new Rohrbaugh with "The Three Guardsmen."

Feb. 8.—Am pleased to see the increasing interest in the Philal-Olympian debate.

Feb. 19.—Spent a very pleasant evening at the Rohrbaugh with J. Arthur Loining, reader and impersonator.

Feb. 21.—Went to Topeka to attend the contest. Took my Octette with me to represent O. U.'s musical talent.

Feb. 28.—The CAMPUS staff enjoyed an oyster supper at Okey's cafe.

Feb. 29.—The Olympian girls took the boys to



LABORATORY.

society. Their Leap Year program was very interesting.

March 2.—Local high school contest. Prof. Gorsline takes a second place.

March 3.—Mr. C. H. Fraser delighted my young people with his eloquence and wit in "The World's Tomorrow," or "A Dream of Destiny."

March 5.—Charlie Campbell entertains the foot ball boys in elegant style.

March 13.—Exams over!

Seniors have a social, Juniors a mush-and-milk supper, Middle Preps a Leap-Year party, and the Sophs a grand '98 reunion.

March 17.—Latest fad among the boys—shaved heads.

March 28.—Cottage curling irons all stolen. M. P. Cannon distinguishes himself as a lawyer at the trial for the conviction of the thief.

April 1.—I enjoyed the musical treat given by Mr. Francis Walker, the great American baritone.

April 10.—My graduating class of the Music department give a Mendelssohn recital.

April 14.—The class of '98 are "at home" to the collegiate department.

April 21.—The Choral Union give "The Holy City" at the Rohrbaugh.

April 30.—The girls of '96 and '98 hang May bask-ets.

May 1.—A number of my boys take their best girls and drive out to New Hope to hear the K. K. concert.

May 2.—Prof. and Mrs. Ward entertain the Seniors.

May 4.—My ball team wins a game from Baldwin, on the college campus.

May 9.—The Philals cover themselves with glory at their Jubilee session.

May 11.—Miss Norris gives her German entertainment. Nort Atkinson, in the role of a German knight, captivates the hearts of the girls.

May 19.—Miss Harbottle's delarte and elocutionary entertainment. Prof. Merrill gets into a trap.

May 28.—My Kalliope Konzert Klub give an entertainment in the college chapel.

May 30.—The baseball boys go to Lawrence, but are not able to play on account of the rain.

May 31—June 4.—Commencement exercises. A cordial welcome to all.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS.

Oration.

"The Mission of Affliction,"	J. GLANVILLE GILL, JR
"The Scholar's Responsibility,"	SAMUEL M. WRIGHT
"The Pulpit's Mission in American Politics,"	CHARLES E. FLANAGIN
"Has America a Standard National Literature?"	MARY E. MINER
"Has Christianity Failed in Its Mission?"	CLARENCE H. MARTIN
"A Kansas Hero,"	ELSON THAYER
"The Jew in Civilization,"	N. E. MILLER
"Society and Solitude,"	JENNIE M. KESTING
"Political Authenticity,"	F. E. WILKINSON
"The Press in American Politics,"	G. E. MYERS
"The Confederate Monument,"	L. R. FOOTE
"The Power of Statesmanship,"	ELI BARTLETT

Class Day Program.

Symposium:

<i>Post</i>	N. E. MILLER
<i>Praesens</i>	ELSON THAYER
<i>Futurus</i>	JENNIE KESTING
Solo	ELI BARTLETT
Oration from Cicero	J. G. GILL
<i>Alma Mater</i>	S. M. WRIGHT
Duet	MARY MINER, C. H. MARTIN
Idiosyncrasies	G. E. MYERS
Class Poem	MARY MINER
Cartoons	F. E. WILKINSON
Class Chart	C. H. MARTIN
Last Will and Testament	ELI BARTLETT
Quartette	
Charge to Faculty and Undergraduates	C. E. FLANAGIN
Presentation of Class Hat	L. R. FOOTE

Preparatory Commencement Program.

Invocation	REV. C. J. POPE
Piano Solo	Selected, ELMER HARLEY.
Oration	"A Past Never Present," JOHN EDWARD CHRISTENSEN.
Oration	"The Monroe Doctrine," WILLIAM ALLEN HAM.
<i>An der Quelle</i>	Josseffy, MISS BETH LINGARD.

- Oration,....."Public Opinion,"
HARVEY WARD PAGE.
- Oration,....."Roger Williams,"
GEORGE HERMAN HUTCHINS.
- Music,.....Selected,
MISSES EVA, ORA AND LETA CHAMBERLAIN
AND MR. F. D. BARKER.
- Oration,....."Our Nation,"
CHARLES LEONARD OVERLANDER.
- Oration,....."Shall It Be War Or Arbitration,"
JAMES ENOCH PIERSOL.
- Address to the Graduates.....HON. W. S. JENKS.

Philal-Olympian Debate.

- Piano Duet--Valse Brillante.....Lysberg
MISSES FRANCES ADLER AND KATE BENSON.
- Vocal Duet,.....Selected
MISSES PARMENTER AND GRIFFIS.
- Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should
adopt a policy of territorial acquisition."
- Affirmative—Olympian: Negative—Philalethean:
G. E. MYERS. M. P. CANNON.
L. R. FOOTE. F. J. WHITE.
- Music.....College Octette
DECISION OF JUDGES.

Program of Graduating Recital.

- "Allegro Classique," Op. 94,.....Ravina
MISS LILLIAN POTTER.
- "Scherzo," (Sonata Op. 31, No. 3.).....Beethoven
MISS EMMA DENT.
- "The Workers,".....Gounod
MISS MAUDE PARMENTER.
- "Spinning Song,".....Litolff
MISS FRANCES BENSON.
- "Scherzo," Op. 31Chopin
MISS FRANCES ADLER.
- "With Verdure Clad," (From "Creation.")....Haydn
MISS EMMA DENT.
- Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1.....Chopin
MISS TESSIE SUMNER.
- "The Festival,".....Mendelssohn
MISS MAUDE PARMENTER.
- Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3,.....Schubert
MISS MAUDE McDONALD.
- "Sunshine Song,".....Grieg
MISS EMMA DENT.
- Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 4,.....Liszt
MISS KATE BENSON.

LOCALS.

- The long expected catalogues at last are out.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Myers arrived on the afternoon of the 30th.
- Mrs. Flanagan was one of the early commencement visitors, arriving in Ottawa on the 25th.
- Miss Dent, '96, has been awarded first place in the vocal contest held at Hutchinson last week.
- Prof. White, of Kentucky, will take Prof. Gorsline's place in the Department of Science.
- The Fall term will open on the 8th and 9th of September, instead of the first of the month as is customary.
- The State Sunday School Convention convenes in this place on the 12th, and the Assembly on the 15th of June.
- The Seniors were entertained at the home of Mr. Thayer Wednesday, and spent the evening at the home of Miss Kesting.
- Prof. Parker, formerly of Grand Island, Neb., and a graduate of Ottawa University, has been elected to the Department of History.

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the next Dress—in fact, before making
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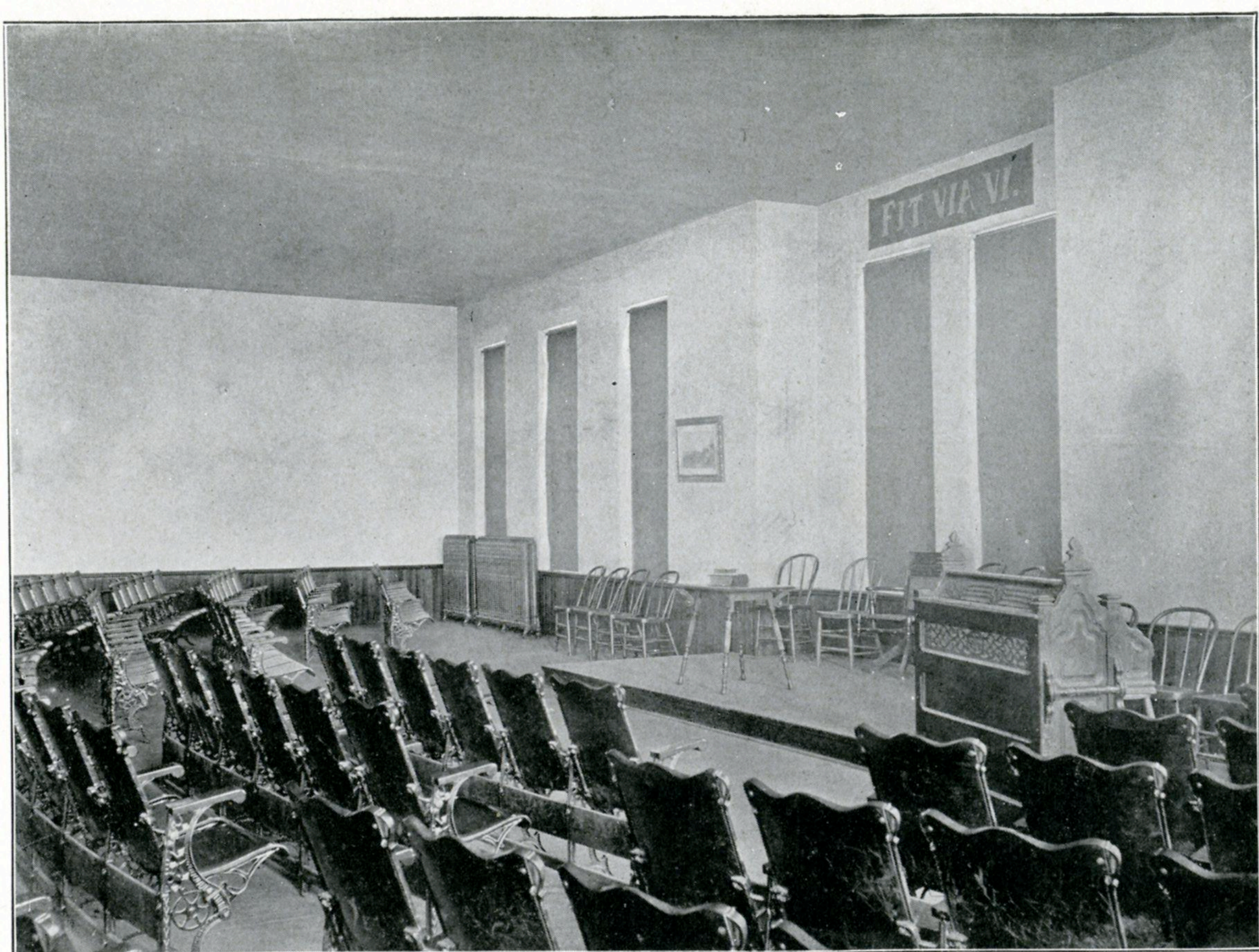
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Carbonated Drinks,
Ice Cream Soda, Phosphates.
All the Fruit Juices and
Crushed Fruits.



Delicious
Confections.

No. 221 Main Street, Ottawa, Kansas.

LOCAL NOTES.

Hurrah for vacation!

Notice the large foreign "ads." in this issue.

Alva Cowden was in the city Sunday greeting old friends.

Anyone wishing picture frames should visit Chenoweth.

Every student should read every advertisement in the Souvenir.

Mills Easter is now the business manager of the University Octette.

If you wish to get a friend interested in Ottawa University, send him a Souvenir.

Mr. G. W. Beach has recently assumed his duties at St. Joe, Missouri, as Assistant Superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

The boats at the park have recently been repaired and are now in good condition for pleasure parties. Special rates to students.

To charter the steam launch for an excursion up the river would be the first step towards a pleasant class outing during commencement.

Students, be loyal to the CAMPUS. Remember the prosperity of your paper depends upon the pains you take to favor its advertisers with your trade.

The total expense of the Souvenir is much larger than last year. Assist in booming the sale of single copies and thus help to defray its expenses and insure as good an issue next year.

Mr. Gatch has made nearly all of the photographs this year from which our cuts have been made. He deserves the thanks of the CAMPUS for certain favors shown us and excellent patronage from the students.

The restaurant on the corner of Third and Main streets is now managed by Mr. John Thompson, who is giving excellent satisfaction to his trade. Anyone wishing a good square meal would do well to visit him.

Mr. Paul Tracy has announced that he will be prepared to give instruction on the mandolin to all desiring such this summer. Mr. Tracy is an able musician and is thorough in instruction. Call on or address him at 504 Locust St.

Presents

FOR 

Graduates.

We have them from \$1.00 to \$100.00.

Presents that form a valuable remembrance of a most important occasion.

Rich Jewelry,
Watches,
Diamond Rings,
Silver Novelties.

In our Department
of Stationery
we sell

100 Engraved Visiting
Cards and Plate,

Only \$1.50.

Samples of these cards
and a book containing
Samples of Wedding Invitations
and Writing Papers
Mailed to any address upon request.

Jaccard's,
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For Men, Boys and Children

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Special Attention Given

To Dress Suits for society events, and Uniforms for Bands, Military Companies, etc.

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It is the largest and most reliable "Clothing House" in America. Its vast resources enable it to furnish the best "all wool" suits at prices far below its smaller competitors over the country. It employs the most expert tailors and is the headquarters of fashion.

Its stock is all new with each season, and sewed with the best of silk—therefore cannot rip at the first wearing. All warranted to give reasonable satisfaction.

NEW SAMPLES HAVE JUST ARRIVED.

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For the summer vacation, we want them to bear in mind, in case they should return in the fall, that

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is fully prepared to supply all their needs in his line.

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Young men and women thoroughly fitted for business.
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Mrs. L. B. Smith, State President.
THE C. L. S. C. DEPARTMENT.
Mrs. M. H. Gardner, Kansas City.
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WORKERS' DEPARTMENT.
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THE KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT.
Miss Bryan and Miss Mary Ely.
Armour Inst. Kinderg'en, Chicago
THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT.
Prof. W. D. McClintock, Chicago.
THE S. S. CONFERENCE.
State Sec. J. F. Drake, Topeka.
THE Y. W. C. A. DEPARTMENT.
Miss Laura Radford, Topeka.



LECTURE PLATFORM.

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of Indiana.
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of Brooklyn.
BISHOP J. H. VINCENT,
of Kansas.
DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS,
of Chicago.
MISS OLOF KRARER,
of Greenland.
PROF. LOUIS FAVOUR,
of Chicago.
PROF. W. D. MCCLINTOCK,
of Chicago.
HON. P. M. ARTHUR,
of Cleveland.
FRANCIS MURPHY,
J. WILLIS GLEED,
And others to be announced.

THIS WILL BE THE MUSICAL YEAR AT THE OTTAWA ASSEMBLY.

PROF. L. S. LEASON,
Of New York City, will be Musical Director.
MRS. ELLA BACKUS-BEHR,
Returns to us as Accompanist.
MRS. J. OTIS HUFF,
Contralto Soloist, will be with us again.
MRS. T. E. GILLESPIE
Will be the Soprano Soloist.
Other Soloists to be announced.

PART OF THE Symphony Orchestra

The Harmony Club

Of Kansas City, under the direction of Prof. John Behr, will be with us throughout the whole session

of Emporia, a chorus of 30 ladies' voices, under the direction of Wm. Reese, will also be present during the entire session

The Oratorio of "THE MESSIAH" will be rendered.

THE HAHNEMAN Medical College and Hospital OF CHICAGO.

The Largest Homœopathic Medical College in the world. New College and Hospital Buildings. The Thirty-seventh Annual Session will open September 15th, 1896. New College and Hospital Buildings, Low Fees, Clinical Material in abundance. Large, well-equipped Laboratories. Steam Heat and Electric Light. For announcement and further particulars address

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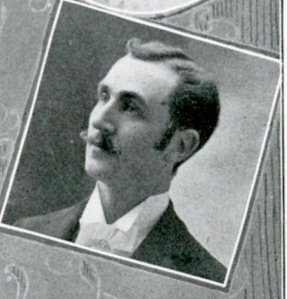
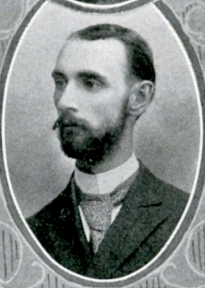
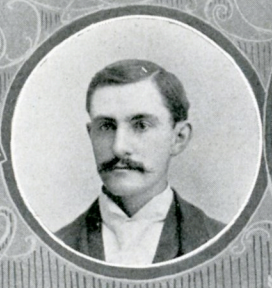
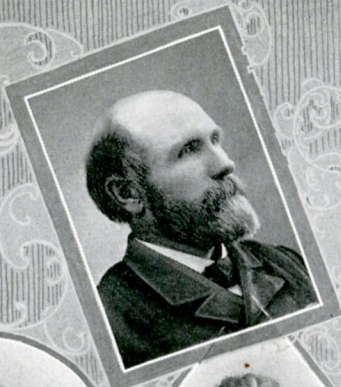
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