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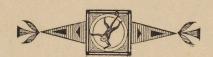
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Nil intra est oleam, nil extra est in nuce duri. - HORACE,



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WHOSE

MANLINESS DEMANDED RESPECT,

WHOSE GENTLENESS INSPIRED LOVE, WHOSE NOBLE CHARACTER
WAS A CONSTANT INCENTIVE TO RIGHT DOING, TO WHOM WE ARE LARGELY INDEBTED FOR
WHATEVER OF GOOD OR VALUE WE HAVE THUS FAR ACCOMPLISHED,

THIS BOOK

IS GRATEFULLY AND LOVINGLY DEDICATED BY

THE EDITORS.





Editorial.

HEN our respective fraternities, by high decree, appointed us to edit and publish an annual, it was with no small satisfaction that we embraced ourselves beneath the enlarged borders of our garments.

We had always supposed that to be an editor was to be little less than a bank president. And now to see ourselves suddenly raised to this "proud eminence" seemed almost too good to be true.

But the scene changed. After several weeks of self-congratulation, it became necessary to do something. Here our glory faded. What once seemed so full of honor, proved to be full of trouble. Until, in desperation, like Job we have exclaimed, "O that mine enemy had written a book!"

But our work is now finished, and, with many misgivings, we send forth the result of many restless days and sleepless nights to the student public.

Though published by editors chosen from each of the secret societies, The Cicala is designed to be none the less a students' annual.

We have attempted to represent the various factions and organizations of the University fairly, and portray their defects, as well as their excellences, as they have appeared to us through our own peculiar glasses. With an eye single to truth—and another eye single to whatever is ridiculous—we have done the work. If we have in any instance overdrawn the picture, consider the magnifying power of editorial glasses; but do not question our veracity. If, in attempting to pare the callous from the hands of

prejudice, we have "carved" too deeply, remember that old surgeons sometimes make mistakes. If The Cicala seems to attack the smiling verdure of our institution with undue severity, lay it rather to the nature of the insect than to any unkind feeling.

Though we have sometimes thought that, when Gall was divided into three parts, the largest share fell to the secret "anti-secret" fraternity, yet we have held our peace, and left them in full possession of their territory.

As to the literary merit of THE CICALA, we have little to say. From the large supply of jokes and witticisms found in the various almanacs, we have selected the oldest and best, knowing that what you have so often approved will be kindly received.

The cuts, borrowed from eastern parties, come to us highly recommended. But in poetry may be found the result of our own peculiar thought. This is the kind that can be brought forth only "by fasting and much prayer."

At the request of many students of natural history, we have mounted the Seniors on a fine panel, where they may be inspected free of charge.

At a large expense, we have secured the heaviest and most durable paper, which, it is hoped, will give a solidity and permanency to our remarks equal to their true merit.

We have tried to write things as we found them, "nothing extenuate, nor aught set down in malice." If the feelings of any shall be injured, we are ready to forgive them for the conduct deserving of such criticism.

Now the task is completed, and THE CICALAS, spreading their wings to the favoring breeze, have been wafted to your midst. Do not try to kill them—they are "too numerous" for you. Submit to what *must be*, confident in the hope that, when the grasshoppers are gone, vegetation will again spring forth all the more prolific for its pruning.





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HAT question propounded before most of us were born, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" has for once met an affirmative reply. Four years ago there emerged from that Nazareth of the college world, Prepdom, the truly good Class of '84.

Of our infancy, passed in the college nursery, we need say little. We were a sort of a younger brother, looked down upon and maltreated by our older relatives, who, blinded by their massive though causeless self-conceit, considered us a nuisance. But they did not

know us. We were meek and lowly, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy; we suffered their buffetings with that christian spirit which has ever characterized us, and faithfully complied with the golden rule of giving—giving as good as we received.

Now we are of age. Behind us is the rising generation, of whom it would be charitable to say nothing, inasmuch as their deficiencies, which we heartily lament, only bring out in stronger contrast the glory of their big brother.

"Envy loves a shining mark," 't is said, and how plainly has experience shown us its truth. From our Freshman year, obstacle after obstacle has been thrown in our onward and upward pathway, only to be surmounted and cast aside like straws—for true genius, such as we possess, cannot be crushed.

Justly scorning to be mistaken for the unfortunate members of other classes, when we spared a very few minutes from our studies to promenade, we crowned the apex of our physical being with that poetical study, the mortar-board. But our example being, as usual, followed by our awe-struck brethren, and financial reverses impending, we parted with our beloved insignia, and confided them to the tender care of the pawnbroker down town. These, and many others, were the expedients adopted to bring about a downfall from our high station, but our invincible soul rose superior to them all.

For seven years we have been marching hand in hand up the rugged hill of knowledge, scoring success at every point. We have upturned every (Greek, Latin, French, and German) root upon which we stumbled and were all but "floored"; we have bottled every *Echinorhyneus gigas* (we trust that no member of '83 will regard this as personal) that intrenched himself in our path; we have waded through every slough of despond in every language, bulldozed every mathematical stickler into submission, and slept through every sermon in moral philosophy; we are indeed a beacon light set upon a hill, whose radiance even Steinberg's sign could not hide, if that time-honored relic still survived the vandal hands of the lower classmen.

"'76," "'77," and all our quondam oppressors, have passed away, and we alone are left to tell the story—and we very sensibly tell it to suit ourselves. *They* have left no trace behind them, while, to the right hand and to the left, we see the monuments of our greatness, standing firm and unharmed by the fiery breath of envious slander.

So perish the foes, past, present and future, of the noble Class of '84—the class of Beauty, Brains and Brass.





His pensive soul . . . Is racked and torn by Cupid's dart.

-Burns.

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"D'utile secret que de mentir apropos," says some candid Frenchman. By way of introduction, we will say that the Frenchman's head was level (metaphorically speaking, understand us, fair reader), and aired more truth than could a hundred sermons on moral philosophy.

We offer no apology for what we have said. Suffice it to say that our sincere belief in the aforesaid Frenchman's statement has been proven "by demonstration plain" to be all O. K.

In evidence thereof, follow us back, ye unskilled in the art, to the Abbott, Keene, or St. Quinten season, when gallantry necessitates "tickets for two" reserved seats, Gillis, Kansas City. Physics, calculus, and Greek fade from our minds, and the whirl of pleasure and the fair Junioresses are a pleasing substitute for page upon page of indeterminable jungles.

But at the University of Kansas there is a judgment bar, and that

*bar is the Prex's study.

Follow us here into the august presence of the Prex, and listen with us to his stern interrogatories, and our excuses. It does seem absurd to believe that M—'s grandfather has died fourteen times, or that he has had fourteen grandfathers, and that these events should take place upon the arrival of Stars in our young metropolis. Yet, to the Prex our word is "confirmation strong as proofs of Holy Writ," and once more the truth of the Frenchman's statement is down in black and white in the Prex's own handwriting, and we are saved.

But to the second chapter of our story. We must speak of our achievements—the other classes will do the same, and what one of them has more to sound his trumpet for than ourselves? Not one. Why, we

can speak Greek
As naturally as pigs squeak;
And Latin is no more difficile
Than for a blackbird 't is to whistle.

We were the originators of the only Freshman reception (intended to be) given to the Faculty and made ourselves famous by our martyr-like submission to the indignities heaped upon us by '84 on that memorable occasion.

Having proceeded this far in the enumeration of our distinguishing characteristics, our memory suddenly fails us, and we are obliged to lay aside our quill until recollection resumes its wonted vigor, or, like Mr. Micawber, wait for "summat to turn up."



^{*} Not used in the ordinary acceptance of the term.—Eds.



Of habits evil, is angel yet.

-Hamlet.

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HE writer of this little article feels flattered indeed that it has fallen to his lot to record the history of so very intellectual a class.

The Class of '86 was organized in the Junior Preparatory Department about four years ago, and probably no class in the University was ever blessed with so bright and peaceful a career as this one. The members, although very enthusiastic at times, have worked together with remarkable harmony and good feeling. Its meetings are conducted with dignity and reserve, two of the chief characteristics of the members. Its constitution is —, and its colors are —, but these shall never be committed to writing, except in cipher.

The class parties are too numerous to admit of especial mention here; suffice it to say that a Sophomore party consists in feasting, dancing, and a good time generally. Perhaps the Soph can also tell you what a Freshman hop includes, as they were kind enough, at the last one, to add greatly to the pleasure of the occasion by their donation of red pepper.

The members of '86 are a remarkably bright as well as industrious class. It matters not to what they devote their attention, whether it be the Academy of Science, roller skating rink, or even the study of analytics, they are always sure of success.

The jewel of the class, however, is Pearl(ie), who, by his calm demeanor and perfect example, together with a white satin necktie and a pink button-hole bouquet, rules the meek Soph at will.

Owing to the great love for zoology existing among the members of this class, they have planned, at the death of so dear a friend, to inter its remains, with due reverence, upon the hallowed campus of Baker. We anticipate for them a safe return, unless, in chanting the requiem, "We wont go home till morning," they should arouse the pious student of Baker to a full realization of his rights, in which case there may be more than one funeral.

We will, however, look to the bright side, and wish them success in this and all their undertakings.





A country youth is my degree, And few there be that ken me, O.

-Burns.

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ED hair and the mumps are the leading characteristics of the beaux and bums of this agricultural class.

About a year ago, little knots and crowds of Preps could be seen in the corridors at almost any time discussing class politics, and, if another class man listened for a moment, he found that they were about to organize the Class of '87.

Political excitement ran high, and the class developed many political schemers and managers.

It was evident that the great struggle was to be over the election for president, and there were three well-known candidates in the field; but on the first ballot Mr. A. C. Markley was elected first president of '87.

Their constitution was as original as the fertile brain of their law-makers could produce.

It was the first class to have a corresponding secretary. O, what lofty genius it took to conceive the brilliant idea of a corresponding secretary!

This class took the lead in athletic sports, and, to aid and encourage this feeling, they appointed a chief of athletic sports.

They conceived the idea that, besides being the "brainy" class, they could also furnish a sufficient quantity of muscle to defeat any other class in a game of foot-ball.

The Middle Preps accepted, and '87 was ingloriously downed.

Since that time nothing has been seen nor heard of them in the athletic line, and they have returned to their old business of dabbling in politics. In this, and this alone, they seem to be a success. One of the results of their political shrewdness was seen in the late Oread election, when every man elected was a member of '87.

The grave, the gay, the fopling, and the dunce, Start up statesmen all at once.





As blithe and as artless as lambs on the lea.

-Burns.

Preparatory Department.

The prep.

HE "Prep" is an individual somewhere between ten and one hundred years old, a common occurrence in all well regulated universities.

When a babe in swaddling attire, he puts on airs, and takes his rations regularly and often. His voice is strong, his face dirty, his pedal extremities active. Everything gives promise of coming greatness.

While a boy, it is his fortune to find all kinds of juvenile cussedness in full bloom (and at a premium). I can't say that he is very

malicious; but, to say that he stands at the head of his Sunday-school class, or hankers hard after the catechism, would be saying too much. As a school-boy, he is the victim of circumstances. If he lives in the country, he must get up at four, punch the chickens off the roost, start the kitchen fire, put on the tea-kettle, milk the cows, thrash beans two hours with the old man in the corn-crib, and then, after hurrying down his hash and buckwheat cakes, walk three miles to the district school, and arrive in time to split wood for the day's fire. But there is a bright side to his life in the country school. To slide down hill on a barrel-stave, back of the school-house, is one of his chief delights; and, were it not for the fact that he receives a thrashing every time he rends the base of his pantaloons, it would be a round of unalloyed pleasure.

But it is in the capacity of a full-fledged Prep that we know him and love him best. He generally arrives at 4 P. M. on the day previous to entrance examination, and at once, with accustomed promptness, starts for the University to interview the Chancellor. In one hand he carries a grip-sack, while with the other he vigorously urges the last token of maternal affection—a ginger-cake—into the dry, though capacious cavity, so suggestive of a hungry stomach. From the background of coal-dust upon his face, smiles of hope and drops of perspiration stand out in bold relief, as, with eye full of resolution and cinders he climbs Mt. Oread. Arrived at the University, although he has lost none of the dirt from his face, except where the drops of sweat have flowed most freely, yet in other respects he is decidedly minus. He has lost breath, courage and ginger-cake. And, as we sit in the clerk's office and see him approach the august presence of the Chancellor, our smile is almost audible. For we, too, were once a Prep, and know how it goes.

I know it is a sin

For me to sit and grin

At him here—

But the old three-cornered hat
And the breeches and all that

Are so queer.

Even the buttons on his coat, catching the atmosphere of the moment, seem to hang awkwardly. But the benignant smile of the Chancellor soon makes him feel at home. From this time he is one of us. Always jolly and pleasant, he wins friends. If he is in the University, some member of the faculty patrols the halls with an eye single to his best interests. If on the street, or in "cœlo nigro," some officer of the law is present to see that his peace is undisturbed.

As a student the Prep makes no pretensions. It is out of his field. Neither has he a taste for literary societies, except on election

days, and then only as steaming oysters seem to cast their shadows before. But in pure, original, unadulterated cussedness he is prolific.

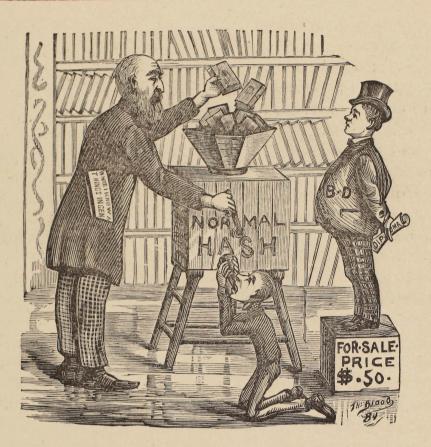
How often, on Hallowe'en or other state occasion, when all the signs in town had been consumed, and wagons, gates, dry-goods boxes and the like had been disposed of, when nothing seemed left to regulate, when Senior, Soph and Junior had all despaired of doing another deed to add to their glory, has the fertile Prep come to the front with an entirely new and unthought-of piece of business!

His conceptions are always "classical." He never stoops to any low or common trick, such as would satisfy a lesser mind. His ideals of sport are always elevated. Stealing watermelons on dark and rainy nights seems to be a duty to him—the pulling up and stacking of the vines is one of the suggestions from the devil for whose deeds the Prep never holds himself accountable. Tying two cats together by their dorsal continuations, and allowing them to pull and haul it out on that line, has been charged up to their account on the books of the faculty, but, to the best of our memory, nothing of that kind has occurred.

To be sure, the Preps loiter in the corridors, slide down the banisters, go in swimming on Sundays, in perhaps too conspicuous places, and do many other things slightly off the path of true propriety, yet, "with all their faults, we love them still."

Indeed, it pains us to see the lack of appreciation, on the part of collegiate students and faculty, and especially the latter, of the true merits of the Preps. Why, there are Preps who can out-run, out-jump, out-skate, out—yes, out-wind, any member of the faculty! And yet they assign them seats back of the middle aisle, and will not allow them to appear on the chapel rostrum! "O tempora! O mores!" "Ad quem finem effrenata audacia jactabit sese?" How long will these things last?





In vain I blunt my feckless quill Your fame to raise.

Normal Department.

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Ashley, Phœbe,						Newton
BARNES, FRANK WILSON,						Eldorado
COWDRICK, EUGENE L., .						Neogho Falla
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HALSTEAD, EVA,	•					. Reno
HEMPHILL, MARGARET CROSBY,	,					. Linwood
HENSHAW, CORA VIOLA, -						Lawrence
HUBBARD, NETTIE ANGELINA,						Dawronco
T Manual C.		•				· Olathe
JAY, MINNIE CLARK,						Indianola
Johnson, William Hamilton,						Ottowa
KEMPTHORNE EMMA LAND						· Ottawa
KEMPTHORNE, EMMA JANE,	•					. Beloit
METCALF, CHARLES SAMUEL,						Lawrence
MILLER, LULU,						· Hawtened
Many France	•		1			. Troy
NEWBY, ELMA,		•		,		. Lawrence

PIERSON, AUGUSTA	HANNAH,			Ft. Scott
TEMPLIN, OLIN,				Canon City, Colo.

Second Year.

Ashton, Margaret,				. Tonganoxie
BLACK, HATTIE ALICE, .				. Media
CASAD, SAMUEL SCOTT,				
DAMON, ELIZABETH, .				
DIVELBESS, JENNIE,				. Reno
HOLSINGER, MARY ELIZABETH,				Rosedale
HULICK, HARRIET CLARK, .				
Hunt, Susan,				
Long, Emma,				
Maier, Frederic Joseph,				Millwood
MARTIN, HIRAM BARTON, .				
McLean, Henry Albert,				Wellington
PEARSON, MATTHEW EDGAR,				
Рое, Емма,				Gower, Mo.
REED, CAMILLUS J.,				
STEWARD, MARTHA M., .				. Lane
THOMPSON, MARTHA ALICE, .				
WADE, IDA MAY,				Wakarusa
WAGSTAFF, CHARLES,				. Mercer, Pa.
WHITE, EMMA WILLARD,				Lawrence
WILLIS, MARILLA MELICENT,				
WILSON, JAYNE SAMUEL, .				Lawrence

First Year.

BILLINGSLEY, FLORA ELLIO	TT,				. Kirwin
BILLINGSLEY, LEVI KIRKE,					
BODER, HENRY LEWIS,					. Troy
BOWER, DEWITT CLINTON					Delphos
CARR, LOUISA BELLE, .				1.	North Lawrence
COFFIN, CLARA JANE, .					. Leavenworth
DANA, FENELLA HARRIET,					. Madison
DICKSON, AMOS J.,					. Ness City
FERGUSON, CAROLINE,					. Boling
LADD, JESSAMINE HOPE, .					. Lawrence

LEACH, LAURA BELLE,
McKee, Anna Elizabeth, Perrin, Mo.
McLaren, George, Minneapolis
MONTGOMERY, WILHELMINA GEORGIANA, . Durant, Miss.
Nowlin, Clifford Hiram,
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O DEA, LILLA,
OSBORNE, JESSIE FRANKLIN,
Rose, Laura Elizabeth,
Rose, Lewis Henry, Scammonville
Rose, Louisa Hannah,
ROUNDS, ROSE AMELIA,
SHUCK, JAMES FREDERICK, Lawrence
SURBER, GERTRUDE,

The Normals.

PHALANX of fifteen Normals of uncertain age and doubtful erudition will step gracefully out into the arena of life to devastate the capacious cupboards of the country housewife. No more will the corridors echo to the tread of the cowhide boot of the prospective "master," nor the laughter of the red-haired "Co-ed," engaged in her vain attempt to smite the heart of some guileless and unsuspecting "Prep." A brilliant class this, of striking characteristics. J-, their representative man, with commendable pride, repudiates the class, and takes collegiate girls to the Gradatim. The girls are all for woman's rights and in favor of protection; and the boys protect to the best of their ability. One of their most gigantic schemes, which struck terror to the hearts of the engineering boys, was for uniting the Normal and Engineering classes simply because one of the C. E.'s was reckless enough to smile on one. During the year C-, alarmed at the rapid growth of his family, delivered his celebrated oration, which favored the opening of the Indian Territory to the settlement of the whites. It is to be hoped that the Government will act on his suggestion, and make it an asylum for all B. D's, past, present and future.





I'd rather be a kitten and cry mew!

-Shakespeare.

Law Department.

Senior Class.

DAVIS, LEANDER L.,				Lawrence
EXLINE, FRANK,				. Lawrence
FOLEY, CHARLES FREDERICK,				Wyandotte
Major, James F., .				. Wichita
MARLIN, FRANCIS WYLIE, .				Carmi, Ill.
MARQUIS, HARRY MILLER,				. Lawrence
SHINKLE, EZRA McCORD, .				Cadmus
SMITH, HOWARD TREGO, .				Mound City

Junior Class.

Anderson, James Vincent, .			. Arago, Neb.
Boor, VAN FREMONT,			
BRUMBACH, AUSTIN MALMASON,			
CALL, HENRY LAWRENCE, .			Manhattan
GATES, GEORGE M., .			. Stella, Neb.
HUTCHINGS, FRANK DAY,			Osage Mission
McKee, George Hurst, .			. Perrin, Mo.
MITCHELL, SCOTT,			. Lawrence
RIGBY, ISAAC,			. Concordia
THOMPSON, HAL M.,			
TAYLOR, CHARLES W.,			Leadville, Colo.
THACHER, WILLIAM MOWRY, .			. Lawrence
TURNER, JOSEPH RICHARD, .		,	Deming, N. M.
WILSON, JOSHUA,			Columbia, Ill.
WILLISON, WALTER AUGUSTUS,			. Lawrence
SPANGLER, WILLIAM CORNELIUS,			Lawrence

The Laws.

I'll publish, right or wrong; The "Laws" are my theme, let satire be my song.

HAT can be said of them?—rather, what can be said good of them? Brought into the University to fill a supposed vacuum, their presence only serves to make the vacuum more painfully prominent. But the "Law" is here and, as in the case of his prototype, the "Prep," we must submit. His favorite haunt is the top of a store box, or the leeward side of a lamp-post, where, safely hidden behind a fragrant "tofer" (when none cheaper are in the market), he casts Weller-like glances at the pretty "Prep" girls as they pass by, or discusses with another of the "fraternity" the relative merits of the latest *Police Gazettes*. He is a waif. Instinctively the untutored "Prep" throws his spinal column in tangent as he passes him by, and even the Normal girl has failed to "affiliate." At "moot court" the celebrated "pumpkin-vine case" has engaged his attention for several months, but owing to the scarcity of law items in the *Police Gazette*, the case has been dropped for want of legal reference.

Post - Graduates.

ALLEN, ETHEL BEECHER,	•		. Kansas City, Mo.
CRAMER, CHARLES BOARDMAN,			. Lariat, Colo.
FOSTER, RICHARD, .			Washington, D. C.
HUTCHINS, BION SHEPARD, .			. Bross
LITTLE, EDWARD CAMPBELL,			. Topeka
MESERVEY, EDWIN CLEMENT,			St. Louis, Mo.
PEABODY, ALICE HIBBARD,			. Lawrence
STERLING, CARA FELLOWS .			. Lawrence
STERLING, MILES WILSON,			. Lawrence
Young, Philip Connor, .			. Independence

Specialists.

Assaying and Metalluzgy.

LIPPINCOTT, BARLOW, .			. Lawrence
Powell, Lewis Morgan, .			. Tecumseh
McClure, William Henry,			Junction City
WALTER, EDWIN WILLIAM, .			. Lawrence

Special Chemistry.

Moore, Redick Runnel,				. Auburn
PRIESTLY, WILLIAM, .				Lawrence
WALTER, EDWIN WIILLIAM,				. Lawrence
WEMPLE, MABEL, .				Lawrence

Preparatory Medical.

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			Brenner's Station
			. Lawrence
			. Lawrence
			. McPherson
			. Vinland
			. Manhattan
			Junction City
			. Moore's Summit
			. Lawrence

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		MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.
	Post-Graduates	6	3	9
	Resident Graduates	1		
Department	Senior Class	13	12	25
Science,	Junior Class	19	3	22
Literature	Sophomore Class	18	17	35
and Art.	Freshman Class	42	25	67
લા.	Specialists	15	1	16
	Total in Department	· 114	61	175
	Class of Third Year	5	10	15
Normal	Class of Second Year	9	15	24
Department.	Class of First Year	9	14	23
	Total in Department	23	39	62
Department	Senior Class	70	35	105
Elementary	Junior Class	93	70	163
Instruction.	Total in Department	163	105	268
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Law Department.	Juniors	16		16
	Total in Department	24	-	24
Department	Class of Fourth Year	1	2	3
of.	Unclassified	1	34	35
Music.	Total in Department	2	36	38
Total	Total in all Departments.	326	241	567
Attendance.	Names counted twice	16	31	47
	TOTAL ATTENDANCE.	310	210	520



SECRET SOCIETIES TERCES

IN THE

ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.



Now, with furies surrounded, Despairing, confounded, He trembles.

-Pope.



Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED AT MIAMI COLLEGE, 1839.

Roll of Chapters.

Ohio University. Beta Kappa, Western Reserve University. Beta, Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College. Eta, Harvard College. Delta, Indiana Asbury University. Pi, Indiana State University. Lambda, University of Michigan. Tau, Wabash College. Epsilon, Centre College. Brown University. Kappa, Zeta, Hampden-Sidney College. Omicron, University of Virginia. Theta, Ohio Wesleyan University. Iota, Hanover College. Mu, Cumberland University. Chi, Beloit College. Psi. Bethany College. Alpha Beta, University of Iowa. Alpha Gamma, Wittemberg College. Alpha Delta, Westminster College. Alpha Epsilon, Iowa Wesleyan University. Alpha Eta, Denison University. Alpha Kappa, Richmond College. Alpha Delta, University of Wooster. Alpha Nu, University of Kansas. Randolph Macon College. Xi,Beta Gamma, Rutgers College. Alpha Pi, University of Wisconsin. Northwestern University. Rho, Alpha Sigma, Dickinson College. Beta Delta. Cornell University. Stevens Institute of Technology, Sigma, St. Lawrence University. Beta Zeta. Boston University. Gamma. John Hopkins University. Alpha Chi, Omega, University of California. Beta Eta, Maine State College. Beta Alpha, Kenyon College. Beta Beta, University of Mississippi. Phi, University of Pennsylvania. Beta Theta. Madison University. Mu, Union College. Alpha Alpha, Columbia College. Beta Iota, Amherst College. Beta Lambda, Vanderbilt University.



Alpha Ku Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

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W. J. Patterson, . . Alpha Lambda.

L. D. L. Tosh, . . Alpha and Alpha Nu.

ED. TREMPER, . . . Alpha Nu.

L. H. PERKINS, . . Chi.

H. S. TREMPER, . . . Alpha Nu and Lambda.

JOHN JEWETT, , . Theta.

N. J. Stephens, . . . Alpha Nu and Eta.

D. E. HAMILTON, . . Alpha Nu.

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Junior Class.

JOSEPH R. TURNER; HENRY L. CALL.

Department of Science, Literature and Art.

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CLARENCE E. WOOD,
GEORGE B. WATSON,
LUCIUS H. LEACH,
ALBERT S. RIFFLE.

Junior Class.

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Sophomore Class.

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Freshman Class.

JOHN SARGENT, RALPH STOUT,
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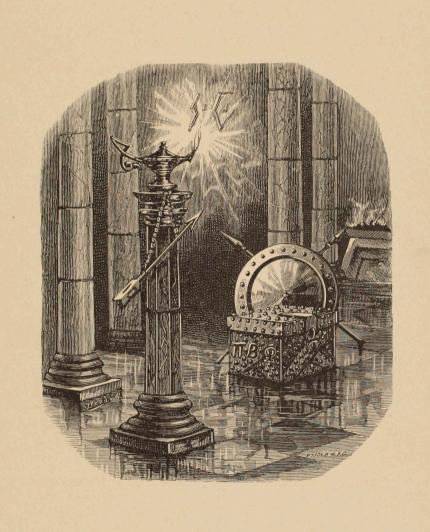
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Alpha, Monmouth, Illinois. Gamma, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Iota, Galesburg, Illinois. Kappa, Lawrence, Kansas. Lambda, Indianola, Iowa. Mu, Ames, Iowa. Nu, Bloomfield, Illinois. XiBurlington, Illinois. Omicron, Clarinda, Illinois. Rho, Chicago, Illinois. Phi, Jacksonville. Illinois. Sigma, Pella. Iowa. Upsilon, Carthage, Illinois. Chi, Iowa City, Iowa.

Humnae Chapter University of Kansas.

FOUNDED IN OCTOBER, 1882.

FLORA [RICHARDSON] COLEMAN, '73. HANNAH OLIVER, '74. GERTRUDE [BOUGHTON] BLACKWELDER, '75. MAY E. RICHARDSON, '76. CLARA [MORRIS] PERKINS, '77. LIZZIE [MILLER] RICHARDS, '79, ALMA [RICHARDSON] WALLACE, '79. Belle Stevens, '79. ALICE COLLIER, '81. FLORENCE FINCH, '81. FLORA HADLEY, '81. MINA E. MARVIN, '81. MAMIE WOODWARD, '81. CARRIE BAUMAN, '81. MARY [GAMBLE] PRESBY, '81. ETHEL BEECHER ALLEN, '82. HELEN W. BAY, '83. CARA [FELLOWS] STERLING '83,



Kappa Alpha Chapter of J. C. Sorosis.

Resident Members.

EVA [WESTON] CARPENTER,

BELLA LOVE,

Josephine March.

HATTIE MCFARLAND,

LENA MILES,

LAURA [HADLEY] NEWLIN,

MARCIA WOOD,

JENNIE WALKER,

Josephine [Miles] Woodward,

ELLA WOOD.

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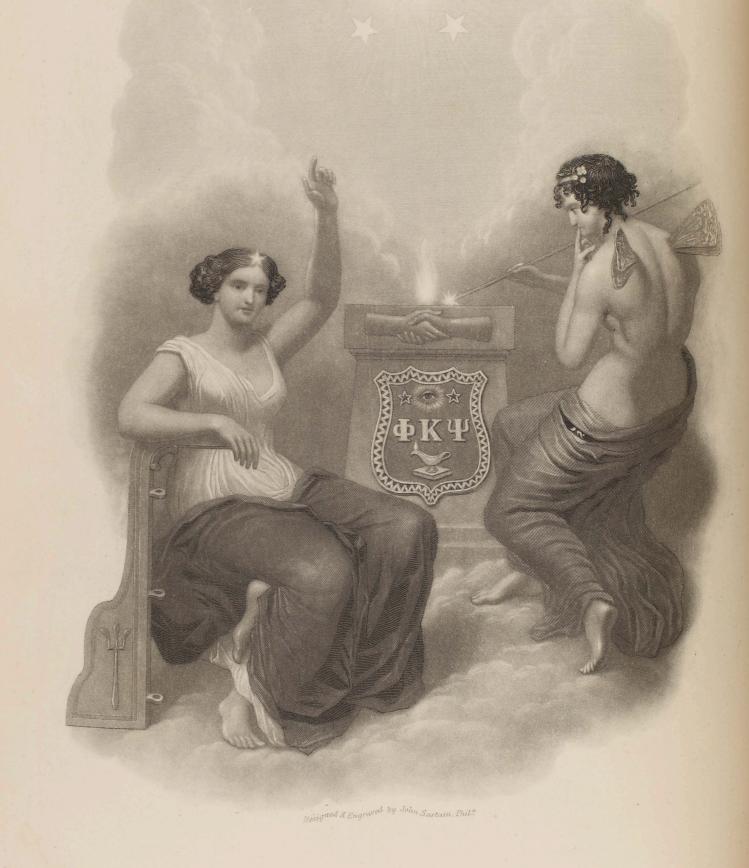
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Phi Kappa Psi?

Pennsylvania, in 1852, by William H. Letterman, now deceased, and Charles P. F. Moore. The latter entered the Senior Class at Union College in 1853, with a view to founding a chapter there. Finding it impossible, he afterwards entered the law school at the University of Virginia, and there established the first branch of the fraternity, the Virginia Alpha. To his efforts, and those of T. C. Chamberlain, deceased, the fraternity owes its wide extension. Moore, until recently, was Judge of the Supreme Court of West Virginia.

The chapter roll is as follows:

Jefferson College. 1852. Pa.AVa.University of Virginia. 1853. A, Washington and Lee University. 1855. Va. B1855. Pa. Γ University at Lewisburg. Pa.Pennsylvania College. 1855. E, Γ , 1856. Va.Hampden-Sidney College. 1857. Miss. A,University of Mississippi. Va.Bethany College. 1849. 1. Dickinson College. Pa.Z1859. 1860. Pa.H, Franklin and Marshall College. 1861. Ohio AOhio Wesleyan University. 1864. A,Northwestern University. Ill. 1865. Ind. AIndiana Asbury University. 1865. Ill. B, University of Chicago. 1866. Ohio B, Wittemberg College. 1868. D. C.A,Columbian College. 1869. Pa. θ , Lafayette College. 1869. Ind. BIndiana University. 1870. Va. E, Randolph-Macon College. 1870. Ind. Wabash College. Wooster University. 1871. Ohio Γ 1872. Ill. Monmouth College. 1875. Wis. A. University of Wisconsin. University of Kansas. 1876. Kas. A,University of Michigan. 1876. Mich. A1877. Pa.I, University of Pennsylvania. 1880. Ohio Ohio State University. 1, 1880. Md.AJohns Hopkins University. 1881. Cal. A, University of the Pacific. N. Y.1881. 1, Hobart College. Wis. 1881. Γ , • Beloit College. 1882. Iowa 1, Simpson Centenary College. 1884: N. Y. B,Syracuse University, N. Y.



Kansas Alpha Chapter Phi Kappa Psi.

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W. M. THACHER, CHAS. E. ESTERLY.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT ASBURY UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA.

Kappa Chapten.

FOUNDED IN 1881, BY MISS LEE BIRD, OF ANN ARBOR.

Charter Members.

JULIA WATSON,

CORA PIERSON,

GRACE [HOUGHTELIN] FINNEY, ALICE BARTELL,

LIZZIE CALDWELL,

ROBERTA NEISLEY, KATE RIDENOUR,

MAGGIE EIDEMILLER,

CLARA GILLHAM,

IDA BAY,

Josie [Brown] Sanford,

LIZZIE M. WILDER,

CARRIE [HEYWARD] THACHER.

Chapter Roll.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FRATERNITY.

1870. Indiana Asbury University.

1870. Indiana State University.

1871. Moore's Hill College (1875).

1874. Butler University.

1875. Illinois Wesleyan University.

1875. Wooster University.

1876. Ohio University.

1879. University of Michigan.

1880. Simpson Centenary College.

1881. Ohio Wesleyan University (1881).

1881. Cornell University.

1881. University of Kansas.

1881. Allegheny College.

1882. University of Vermont.

1882. Hanover College.

1883. Wesleyan University.



Members of Mappa Chapter.

CORA PIERSON,	1.00					. Lawrence
CLARA GILLHAM, .		4.				. Alton, Ill.
KATE RIDENOUR,						
OLIVE THOMPSON,						
FANNIE PRATT,						
Franc Johnson, .						
AGNES WRIGHT,						
MAY WEBSTER, .						
HATTIE HASKELL,						
CARRIE HASTINGS,						
HATTIE DUNN,						
AGNES EMERY, .						
MAMIE HUDSON,						
Josie [Brown] San						
ROBERTA NEISLEY,						
CARRIE [HEYWARD]	TH	IACH	ER,	1		. Lawrence
ORA GOOD, .	1371					. Lawrence
NELLIE GRISWOLD,					No.	. Lawrence
ALICE NOBLE,						
MAGGIE EIDEMILLER						
ALICE BARTELL,						
MAMIE SWAIM, .						
JULIA WATSON,						
GRACE [HOUGHTELIN						
LIZZIE WILDER,						
IDA BAY,						
VIRGINIA [McKean]						





Pi Deuteron Chapter Phi Gamma Delta.

OI DEUTERON CHAPTER of Phi Gamma Delta was founded on the 20th of December, 1881. The charter was obtained only after hard work and months of waiting. Meetings were held at the rooms of the members, in Judge Green's office, and under the bridge. The members were constantly on the lookout for new men, and early in January, '82, W. Y. Morgan, H. E. Riggs and Victor Linley were initiated. They ran sub rosa until March, '82, when they donned the royal purple, and Phi Gamma Delta began her career at K. S. U. Pi Deuteron was the first chapter at K. S. U. which refused to initiate Preps, and from this course it has never deviated. Firmly believing that the initiation of Preps is detrimental to the best interests of a chapter, and that it has a tendency to lower the standing of fraternities, it has always advocated this doctrine; but outside of Pi Deuteron the rule has not been accepted. In June, '82, Mr. Jas. A. Hutchinson was initiated into the mysteries of Phi Gamma Delta. In September, '82, three more members were added, in the persons of R. S. Horton, Harry A. Smith and Jas. L. Meade, and soon after Mr. T. H. Rockwell consented to wear the royal purple. The chapter aided in starting the Courier, and has upheld that paper ever since. It refused to enter Kikkabe, because equal representation was not accorded to all. It met with strong opposition from the other fraternities, but opposition only seemed to strengthen it, and to unite the chapter against outside enemies. In the fall of '83 there was a great rush for good men, and Pi Deuteron started the ball by initiating E. G. Blair and C. R. Mahan. In a few days two other valuable men, W. H. Brown and F. H. Smiley, were ensnared into the den. Then, after cruising around for a few days, one of the crews discovered Mr. Ed. Cruise, and he was soon won to the support of the royal purple. The next victim was R. J. Curdy, who soon became known as the "Cupid of the Phi Gamms." About the last of October Mr. H. H. Shawhan was initiated, increasing the number of men to fifteen.

The rooms of the fraternity are located over the Merchants' Bank, and are handsomely furnished. The meetings are held every Saturday evening.



Pi Deuteron Chapter Phi Gamma Delta.

Charter Members.

GLEN L. MILLER,

SAM. T. SEATON,

J. T. HARLOW,

JOHN D. McLAREN,

W. C. STEVENS.

Senior Class.

GLEN L. MILLER.

· Junior Class.

W. Y. MORGAN,

VICTOR LINLEY,

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HARRY A. SMITH.

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W. H. BROWN,

C. R. MAHAN,

R. J. CURDY,

F. H. SMILEY,

E. D. CRUISE,

H. H. SHAWHAN.

Legate.

SAM. A. RIGGS.

Phi Delta Theta.

THETA was founded December 26, 1848, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, by Robert Morrison. Morrison was the originator of the "Bond of the Phi Delta Theta," which is the organic law of the fraternity.

The growth of the fraternity was rapid, but the war was disastrous to the chapters, only four being active at its close, namely, those at Indiana University, Wabash, Butler, and Centre. About 1870 the fraternity recovered itself, and its extension since that time has been rapid. At present it numbers fifty active chapters.

The fraternity has chapters in twenty-two states, namely, Texas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia, Missouri, Iowa, Georgia, New York, Pennsylvania, California, Nebraska, Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Vermont, Kansas, and Maine.

The original plan of government provided for a national grand chapter, which had the right to issue a charter to the first chapter established in any state. Such chapter became the state grand chapter, with power to charter other chapters in the state. In 1880 the entire system was changed. The national grand chapter was abolished, and the fraternity divided into provinces, each with a president, and a general council, consisting of a secretary, treasurer and historian, and empowered with legislative and executive functions. The council, during the recess of the national convention, has entire control over the general interests of the fraternity; but, in granting charters, the approval of the province president must be obtained.

The first convention met in Cincinnati in 1856, and conventions were held every year or two until after the war; since that time they have been held every two years.

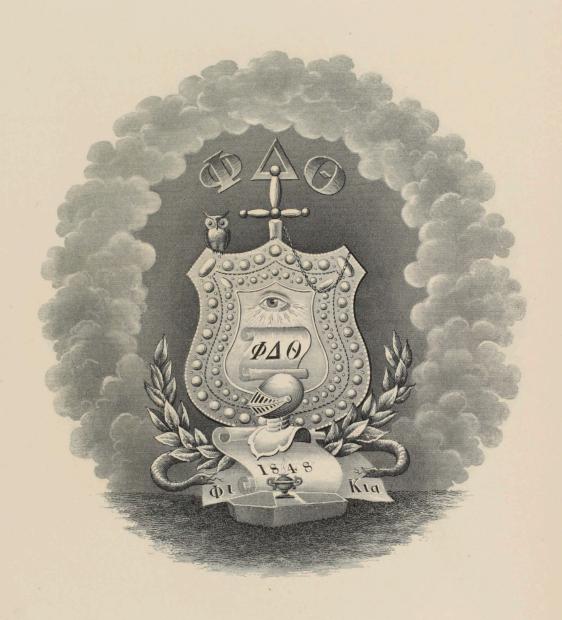
In 1876 the first alumni chapter was organized at Franklin, Ind. Since that time ten have been organized.

Phi Delta Theta was the first among fraternities to organize a state association, the Indiana association being organized in 1878.

In 1881 the fraternity was incorporated under the state laws of Ohio.

The fraternity's journal is called *The Scroll*, and was first issued in January, 1875. Since 1878 it has been published monthly.

The following are some of the more prominent members, all of whom received regular initiation, and not honorary election: Hon. J. W. Foster, U. S. Minister to Spain; Senator Harrison, of Indiana; U. S. District Judge W. A. Woods; Hon. B. K. Elliott, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana; Congressmen Ward, Blackburn, Hamilton, Stevenson, Sherwin, Phillips, and Anderson.



E.A. WRIGHT, PHILA.



Phi Delta Theta.

Kansas Alpha Chapten.

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Literary Department.

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Freshman Class.

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W. E. VINCENT.

Sub-Freshmen.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

SHIS fraternity was founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, October 13, 1870. The charter members were Miss Anna Willits, Mrs. Minnie Stewart Nelson, Miss Jennie Boyd, and Mrs. Louise Bennett

The first branch chapter was established at Knox College in 1871. There are at present twenty active chapters, with a membership of one thousand.

The following is the

Chapter Roll.

1870. Monmouth College (1878).

1871. Knox College (1874).

1872. Smithson College (1875).

1873. Indiana University.

1874. Illinois Wesleyan University.

1874. Rockford Seminary, Ill. (1876).

1875. University of Wisconsin.

1875. University of Missouri (1880).

1875. Indiana Asbury University.

1876. Wooster University.

1877. Buchtel College.

1878. Butler University.

1879. Franklin College.

1879. St. Lawrence University.

1879. Ohio Wesleyan University (1881).

1880. University of California.

1880. University of Minnesota.

1880. Hillsdale College.

1880. Lassell Seminary, Mass. (1881).

1881. Simpson Centenary College.

1882. Boston University.

1882. University of Iowa.

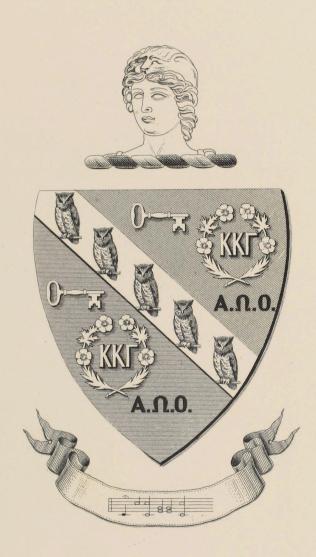
1882. Northwestern University.

1882. Adrian College.

1883. Syracuse University.

1883. Cornell University.

1883. University of Kansas,





Omega Chapter.

ESTABLISHED, 1883.

Charter Members.

MABEL E. GORE,

EVA HOWE,

LOLLIE LEACH,

SALLIE LOVELAND,

BIRDIE STARR,

EVELYN SMITH.

ROSE WAGNER,

MABEL WEMPLE.

Sophomore Class.

CORA HENSHAW,

EVELYN SMITH.

Freshman Class.

CARRIE FISHER, MABEL GORE, CARRIE MORSE, BIRDIE STARR,

ROSE WAGNER.

Sub-Freshmen.

EVA HOWE,

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Special.

MABEL WEMPLE.



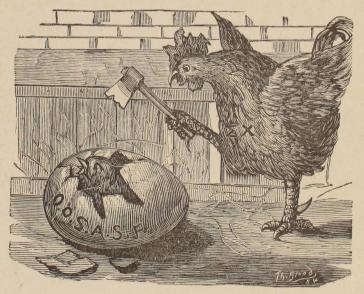


SECRET ANTI-SECRET FRATERNITY.



Motto: BLOOD! BLOOD!!!

SIGMA CHI, 1884. ("IF NOTHIN' HAPPENS.")



"SOMETHIN' HAPPENS."

Bellum Anternecinum;

OR,

"Ewixt the Cup and the Sip.

A DRAMA FROM REAL LIFE IN FOUR ACTS.

That was a most unlucky lapsus
That should warn all other chapses
That, 'twixt the lip and cup,
Sometimes the surest man slips up,
And, 'like a torn balloon, collapses.—Argonaut.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

B-TT, High Mucky-Muck of the great Secret Anti-Secret Fraternity.

M—N, M—L, R—D, H—N,	$ \left. \begin{array}{c} Followers\ of\ the\ H.\ M.\ M. \end{array} \right.$	
S—H, M—F, A—T, P—N, K—Y, M—Y,	At enmity with the House of E	3—тт.

ACT I.

Scene: Cellar of an unfrequented church in the city. B—TT, M—N, M—L, R—D, and H—N in attendance.

B—TT (alone).

Be propitious, O thou deity of Sigma Chi, to a new votary who wishes to enter thy temple. Thrice within one week have I consulted the sibyl of North Lawrence, and thrice have I been sat upon. Such effect hath the words of this sibyl upon my nerves,

That every passing cloud appears
To my disordered fancy as a pall
And precursor of reverses multiplied.
But fie! this grief's unmanly,
And this dejected visage will never do
For my brave followers to gaze upon.
I must brace up and choke off
This fruitful river of the eye;
Faint heart's poor mold to cast a Sigma Chi.

(Enter, by a secret way, the Followers, with flourish of "Budd.")

FOLLOWERS (all together).

Hail to your lordship!

В-тт.

Stop your howlings, merciless wretches, and get down to solid work as quick as you can on the "Budd."

(Holding a bottle aloft.)

Senior cough medicine, exterminator of all woes, Here's to our success, and the downfall of our foes.

[Curtain falls.

[Curtain rises.]

Followers (in one breath).

We would know of the charter.

В—тт.

News is tardy, but thrice over would I that my thoughts were such.

M-N.

Come, come, you jest. But why thy fallen lip and dejected look?

В—тт.

Why, everything 's amiss.

Ritchie hath let the cat out of the bag,

And the editors will give us away in the CICALA;

S-h, with half a dozen renegades,

Hath, to annoy us, started a funeral of his own;

The weathercock, which so long presaged clear weather,

Now turns fitfully, as though ill at ease;

E'en this morning the free trade professor

Failed to crack his customary joke,

But passed me by with troubled mien.

This is the Charybdis of my woes, and

Troubles me e'en more than all the rest,

For something's surely wrong when Prof. C—d fails to jest.

H-N.

Why, how you rant;

Crush not the feeble spark of hope,

But act as though the Sigma Chi

Badge was already on your coat lapel.

As Longfellow hath it, "T is not too late

Till the Sigma Chi shall cease to navigate."

Therefore get you out of your serpentine position,

And pall not in resolution.

But come, let's out of this damp hole to wholesome day,

And tune our harp to some more joyful lay.

Exeunt with bottles.

ACT II.

Scene: Billy Nolan's retreat. S—H, M—F, A—T, P—N, K—Y, and M—Y in attendance.

S-H.

Methinks with Hamlet, that
The times are out of joint,
For the moon hath made full one revolution
Since our application for a charter to the Sigs was sent,
And yet no news.

P--N

Has your tympanum not Yet vibrated to the news dolorous?

S-H.

No. What news bringeth the wind now?

P-N.

Why, B—tt and his vandal mob,
Tired of waiting on the Phi Kaps and Betas for salvation,
And surmising our intent, hath headed
Us off in the charter business.

S-H.

Blasts from the nether world!
O Bacchus! pour floods of fortitude
Upon the heat of my anguish!

(Bacchus, alias A—T, Arbiter Elegantiarum, pours. They all follow suit.)

[Curtain rises.]

[Curtain falls,

S—H (still self-supporting).

O villain! villain! infernal villain!

Wert thou within my grasp, I'd make

Thy bones chant thy funeral knell.

O Time! what hast thy sickle wrought!

Yet little more than a year ago

We were the best of friends.

Friends? yes friends, and now enemies implacable.

Then the great Secret Anti-Secret Frat,

Reared by our common hand,

Not content with burying Phi Kaps and Gams in Oread,

Didst plant itself in Orophilian,

Bringing us Beta scalps as trophies.—

Now cleft in twain—might against might—

O Bacchus! drown my memory!

(Bacchus promptly officiates.) [Curtain falls,

[Curtain rises.]

K-Y.

Oh! this is terrible! but then, we read That great minds are ofttimes subject to such outbursts. It argues nothing, but that he has our cause at heart, And means business from the word "Go." But let us to our homes, Already the town clock proclaims th' approach of day, And bids us make tracks down the back alley. [Exeunt.

ACT III.

Scene: Room in B-TT's house. B-TT in attendance. (Enter Postman.)

В-тт.

Well, what to-day?

POSTMAN.

A letter, sir.

(Hands letter.)

В-тт.

A letter!

(Opens and reads.)

"GRAND CHAPTER OF SIGMA CHI, Meh. 10, '84.

"Sir:

"Your application refused.

"Res'y,

Oh! treacherous red-headed villain!

[Faints.

ACT IV.

Scene: S-H's room. S-H in attendance. (Enter Postman.)

Have you aught to ease my longings?

POSTMAN.

That I have.

(Hands letter.)

Thank God!—at last, though tardy.

(Opens and reads.)

"GRAND CHAPTER OF SIGMA CHI, Mch. 10, '84.

"Dear Sir: "Your application refused.

"Res'y,

Oh! the red-headed scoundrel!

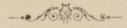
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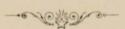
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Essayist,	-		-		-		-		-		-		HATTIE HULICK
Debater, -		-		-		-		-		-		-	B. K. BRUCE

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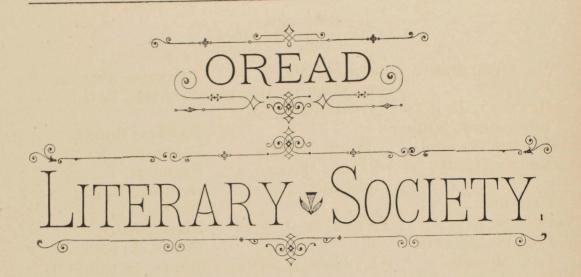
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Young, Pearl.





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Essayist,	-	-		-		-		-		-		NETTIE BROWN
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YEAGER, W. C.

"Dread."

SITH many misgivings as to our ability to do the subject 5 justice, we take our pen to write up "Oread."

Her prosperity, her energy and vast capabilities are so well known as to need no comment. Born rulers, geniuses as yet unrecognized, orators with an "eloquence that would move stones to tears," all of whom are ready at any time to sacrifice themselves for the general good by holding office, abound here in extraordinary numbers.

To fully realize the condition of this society, one must imagine himself seated in Oread Hall in full assembly. Then, the order of "Miscellaneous Business" being reached (for none but the "lesser lights" deign to take part in the literary exercises), he will be repaid for his patience with a display of the most exalted patriotism and

sublime eloquence.

Perchance this is the day when the haughty Calhoun rises majestically to propose wise and broad measures conducive to the general good. Again, if it happens to be near election time, the fiery Demosthenes (the leader of the Mossback faction) gains the floor, and, undaunted by the hisses and other forms of disapprobation which greet him, harangues the audience to beware of secret society combinations and cliques, and exhorts all to pay a fairer recognition to talent. This personage is determined, fiercely vehement, and *irrepressible*. When he closes, a deafening applause rewards him.

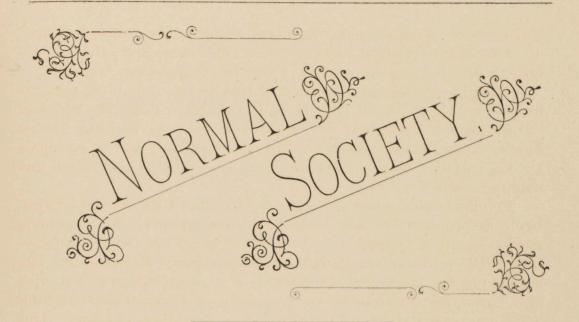
Immediately following this, comes the crowning effort of the day. The "Little Giant" rises and at once launches forth in his semi-annual speech of patriotism, He is effusively eloquent. At first he rouses the audience to the highest pitch of indignation by portraying how ignominious has been the course of certain members, and then he touches every heart to the core as he all but weeps in telling of his own generosity, magnanimity, and, above all, of his lasting love for Oread, old Oread! Nothing could be more affecting. Our forefathers of the Revolution, could they but see this display of veneration, would turn over in their graves and bite the very dust in shame.

When the "Little Giant" closes, no tumultuous applause is thundered forth, as when Demosthenes sat down. Not a waver, not a sound mars the solemnity of the moment. All are spellbound in

wonderment and admiration at such disinterestedness.

This, it may be said, was once the usual programme; but it is no longer so. The audience learned to anticipate the noble sentiments of these illustrious patriots, and to applaud before they were uttered. By steady adherence to this plan, the mighty three were finally subdued; but a worse evil followed. Elated by such a victory, the masculine portion of the audience henceforth began to give vent to their pent-up energies by a series of howlings, stampings and various other hideous noises, which threatened seriously to raise the roof off the building. At this crisis, when all seemed destined to ruin and stagnation, did our fair ladies (God bless them!) shrink from their duty and flee away from the scene of fury and turmoil? Not so. Realizing the impending danger, quietly and quickly they found an efficacious remedy. A subscription paper for raising a piano fund was started around by their fair hands, and hastily did that little band with superabundant zeal disperse.

And here let us leave Oread, calm and secure after her struggle.



Program for Saturday Evening, May 31, 1884.

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Declaimer,	 PHEBE ASHLEY.
Essayists,	Gussie Pierson, Eva Halsted.
Debaters,	M. L. FIELD, E. L. COWDRICK.
Orator, ·	 CHARLES METCALF.

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Critic, -	-	-				-		-	- Emma Long
Chorister, -	-		-		-		-		- C. H. NOWLIN
Sergeant at Ar	ms,					-		-	CHARLES METCALF
Corresponding	Secret	ary	, -		-				- Phebe Ashley

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Kempthorne, Emma,
Næwby, Elma,

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JAY, MINNIE,
METCALF, CHARLES S.
PIERSON, GUSSIE,

TEMPLIN, OLIN.

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THOMPSON, MARTHA A.

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 Honorary
 14

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 35

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Membership is restricted to collegiate students and those taking an engineering course. Members of the faculty and alumni engaged in professional work admitted as honorary members.

PAPERS.

All papers read before the society must be on subjects relating to civil, mechanical, hydraulic, sanitary, or mining engineering, and in all possible cases original work is required. A fine is imposed for any delinquency.

FACULTY PAPERS, 1883-4.

Prof. F. O.	MARVIN "Mine Surveying."
Prof. E. L.	NICHOLS "Electrical Engineering."
	S. Bailey. "Application of Chemistry to Engineering."

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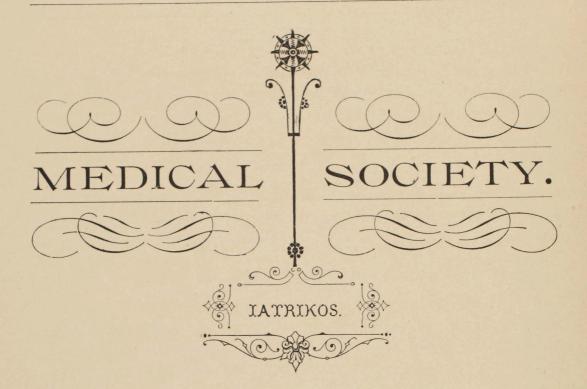
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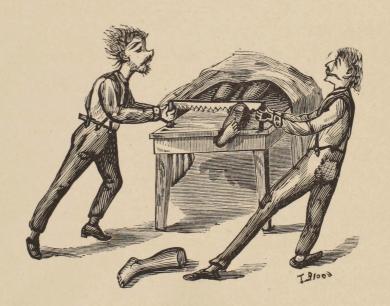
BADGE.

The badge is solid gold, and consists of a scroll with "K. S. U." in enamel on face, from which hangs a pendant of the letters "C. E. S." in monogram.

EXHIBITION OF WORK.

Under the supervision of Prof. Marvin, the society makes yearly an exhibition of the mechanical and free-hand drawing of its members at the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. Thus far competent judges have declared the C. E. S. ahead,





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H. E. Riggs,

T. H. ROCKWELL,

BUD SMITH,

C. L SMITH,

T. H. WOOD.

Graveyard Committee.

Prof. E. H. S. BAILEY:

Superintendent (but keeps at a safe distance).

L. M. POWELL:

Digger and heaver.

H. L. PEAIRS:

Negotiates for sale of clothing.

J. C. HALL:

Furnishes light for the occasion.

T. H. ROCKWELL:

Fleet of foot; watches the sexton.

C. L. SMITH:

Afraid of his shadow, so always stays at home.

H. L. ALKIRE :

Sell bones to meet society expenses.



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Natrikos.

N examining the burial permits for the last four months, we find the mortality exceeds that for the same time in previous years by just 126.

Even the sage old members of the board of health are baffled, but a reference to the name at the head of this article explains all.

For a long time no appropriate title could be found for the embryo doctors, they, like their elder brothers in the profession, being very particular that only great and seemingly important terms should be applied to them.

For this reason "Iatrikos" was selected.

Now *Iatrikos* translated means "the art of healing"; but, at a recent meeting, the Medics decided that, at least in one instance, the true rendition of the word was incorrect; so an amendment was offered, and, as a result, it was changed so as to read, "the art of killing." And this explains the increase of the death-list.

The Iatrikos Society made its debut February 8th, 1884, and was dissected and classified the next week by the college papers, which tried to ruin its pure and noble character by insinuating that the notochord was likely to become extinct and place the society and members among the Ascidians, and even went so far as to hint that, if properly classified, it would be included in the same order with the Tania solum, as the members, in all probability, would find most of their future practice among those distinguished beings.

The advice of the society to the editors is, "Never get sick."

The organization of the society has done much to promote the interest and usefulness of such a great subject as Medicine; and, as quiz classes are held weekly, it is easy to see how much benefit may be derived from it.

The society met for the first time in the new Chemical Building, with the following members present: H. L. Peairs, J. C. Hall, T. H. Rockwell, Bud Smith, T. H. Wood, H. L. Alkire, and T. W. Miller.

The officers then elected were: H. L. Peairs, President; J. C. Hall, Vice-President; T. H. Rockwell, Secretary; B. Smith, Treasurer.





THIERARMONICS.





Not harsh and crabbed as dull fools suppose, But musical as is Apollo's lute.

-Milton.



Chapel Choir.

" They filled the air with barbarous dissonance."—Millon.

Organist,	-		-		-		-		-		-		- Prof. Lehman
Soprano, -		-		-		-		-		-		-	"Nip and Tuck"
Alto, -	-		-		-				-		-		"Tuck and Nip"
1st Bass, -				-		-		-		-		-	"Vanderbilt"
2d Bass,	_						-		-		-		- "Mooney"

Amphion Quartet.

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" And there issued forth frightful and discordant yells, as from souls in torment."
1st Tenor, W. S. Jenks "My Lord, I fain would be a minstrel and travel."
2d Tenor, W. H. Johnson "Sweet bird, most musical, most melancholy."
1st Bass, George Metcalf "His music vibrates in the memory still."
2d Bass, D. E. Hamilton "His very foot has music in it."
Faculty Minstrels.
[SPECIALLY ORGANIZED BY THE FACULTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ASSISTING THE CHAPEL CHOIR WHEN REGENTS ARE PRESENT.]
"Music that could raise the dead, or kill the living."
German Horn, W. H. Carruth
Bones, L. L. Dyche
Middle-man, W. B. Brownell
End-men, $(M. W. Sterling, Arthur Canfield)$
Mozart Elub.
[PHI KAPPA PSI QUARTET.]

"No eye hear the devi					scar	recr	ows	, suc	ha	com	imo	dity	of s	slaves as nad her
1st Tenor,		-		-		-		-		-		-		- W. T. Little
2d Tenor,	-		-		-		-		-		-		-	W. H. Britton
1st Bass, -		-		-		-		-		-		-		Cyrus Crane
2d Bass,	-		-		-		-		-		-		J.	$V.\ Humphrey$

Swedish Wightingales.

[KAPPA ALPHA THETA.]

1st Soprano, -	-	-	-	-	-	Fannie Pratt
Song: "I	'll reme	mber you	l, love,	in my	prayers.	,,
2d Soprano, -			-		-	- Kate Ridenour
SONG	"Whe	n my love	in the	moon	light I se	ee."

1st Alto, - - - - - - - Franc Johnson
Song: "Johnny Morgan played the organ, his father beat the drum."

2d Alto, - - - - - Hattie Haskell
Song: "Wood I were a cooing dove,"

Che Mapletonians.

[I. C. Sorosis.]

1st Soprano, - - - - - - - - Addie Sutliff
Song: "I want to be an editor, and with the angels stand."

2d Soprano, - - - - - - - Mary Gilmore
Song: "A railroad boy—O ho! O ho!"

1st Alto, - - - - - - Nellie Dow
Song: "Somebody's waiting, waiting."

2d Alto, - - - - Nettie Hubbard
Song: "Good-bye, my lover, good-bye!"

Wooglin Chorus.

[BETA THETA PI.]

The Archaics.

[PHI DELTA THETA.]

1st Tin Pan,	. Tris	-	-		1	-		-	- Jack Schall
2d Tin Pan, -	-		-	-		-			- S. M. Cook
1st Tin Whistle,		-			-	-		-	W.S.Franklin
2d Tin Whistle,	-		-	-			-		- F. H. Graham

^{*}Sung before the Ladies' Auxiliary Y. M. C. A. \dagger And he doesn't.

The Orioles.

VERY HANDSOME - SING LITTLE. [KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.]

SELECTION: "Call me early, call me early, mother dear." Sallie Loveland
2d Pianist, Sattle Boccana SELECTION: "Looks like a senior, don't you grieve after me."
Violinist, Mabel Wemple SELECTION: "He's a-coming, he's a-coming when the dewdrops fall."
Jew's-harp, Birdie Starr SELECTION: "I'm a bonny lass, and hard to catch."

*Sigma Chi Brass Band.

[IN EMBRYO.]

Blast Horn, -		-		-		-		-	-		-		Preston
Blasted Horn,	-		-		-		-		-		-	-	Reed
Blastedest Horn,		_		-		-		-			-		Bennett
Tubicus Magnus,	-		-		-		-		-		-	-	Smith
Tubicus Parvus,		-		-		-		-		-	-		Albert

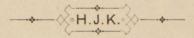
Phi Gam Band.

Pianist,	-		-		-		-		-		-		- C. R. Mahan
1st Guitar,		-		-		-		-		-		-	- R. J. Curdy
2d Guitar,	-		-		-		-		-		-		- T. H. Rockwell
Banjo, -		-		-		-		-		-		-	W. Y. Morgan
Triangle,	-		-		-		-		-		-		- Harry Smith
Flute, -		_		-		-				-		-	H. H. Shawhan
Tambourine,	,		-		-		-		-		-		- R. S. Horton
1st Harp,		-		-		-		-		-		-	Victor Linley
2d Harp,	-		-		-		-		-		-		- F. H. Smiley

^{*}No discount on the brass.

TERPSICHORES

Chird Four Dancing Club.



[Organized January 12, 1884, in the Oread Room. Met January 13, 1884, in the Orophilian Room. The "callers," Courtenay, Prof. Sterling and "Henry Ward Beecher," refusing further assistance, the society disbanded January 14, 1884.]

Members.

W. Y. Morgan, Nellie Dow, H. H. Shawhan, Dot Meade,

R. J. RANKIN, MAY WEBSTER,

T. H. ROCKWELL, MAMIE SWAIM.

Prep Masquers*.

1st Dude ... L. A. Gilbert | Handsome Lady ... Zora Burns |
1st Clown ... W. J. Reid | The Masher ... Fred Morris |
Ringmaster .E. A. Gildermeister | Ditto Ditto ... Mamie Henshaw |
Fat Boy ... Will Mulvane | Wild Bill ... H. F. Graham |
Skeleton ... Sam Forsha | Dwarf ... Jessie Williams |
2d Clown ... John Lindsay | 2d Dude ... C. J. Crosby |
Fat Girl ... Carrie Hastings

Gradatim.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Glen MillerQuilpLettie CollinsMasherRob RankinBob SawyerMary GilmoreBridgetW. C. SpanglerChancellor L.Nettie HubbardFlirtC. F. FoleyJumboNellie Dow. Mrs. Rip Van WinkleC. E. HallGreaserClara GillhamMrs. MicawberWill LittleDutchmanKate RidenourPeanut VenderCy CraneCourtenayOlive ThompsonAngel

^{*}Named thus for charity's sake.



FACULTY PRIZES.

First Prize, B. H. Bruce
Second Prize,
Third Prize, Gertrude Pouss
HOWLAND PRIZE.
Howland Prize, Agnes Emery
CREW PRIZE.
Crero Prize,
"COURIER" for Sophomore Rhetoricals.
First, F. H. Clark Second,
"COURIER" for Freshman Rhetoricals.
First,
Second, Gertrude Pouss
GROVENOR SCHOLARSHIP,
Grovenor Scholarship,
COCKINS SCHOLARSHIP.
First,

*The prizes for 1883-4 were not awarded at time of going to press.

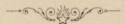


ATHLETIC.





Si sine jocisque, nil est jucundum, vivas in jocisque.—HORACE.





Officers of the Association.

President,	-		-		-		-		-		-	GEO. B. WATSON
Secretary,		-		-		-				-		- J. B. LIPPINCOTT
Treasurer,	-		-		-		-		-		-	R. A. HAYSLETT
Recording	Secr	eta	271			_		_				- W. T. REED

Athletic Association

N March, many students of the University, feeling the necessity of a general revival of athletic sports, which for the last two years had been permitted to decline, met and organized an association.

They adopted a constitution, and succeeded in arousing the students to a realization of their wants. The faculty and business men of the city entered into the spirit of the organization, and exhibited their interest in a very acceptable way, by a liberal financial support. Sufficient funds were raised for the purchase of two boats and the equipment of two University crews, two base ball nines and two foot ball teams. The teams are the best that K. S. U. could furnish, and will compare very favorably with any other in the state. Inasmuch as every class and faction in the University is represented in the association, there is little prospect of its decline for years to come.

First University Kine

METCALF,		-		-		-		-	-		Cap	otai	n and	d Pitcher
Cummings,	-		-		-		-			-		-	-	Catcher
FOSTER, -		-		-		-		-	-		-			First Base
CAMPBELL,	-		-		-		-		-	-		-		cond Base
ALBERT,		-		-		-		79	-		-			hird Base
Wood,	-		-		-		-		T.	-		-		hort-Stop
CORNELISON	N, '	-		-		-		- 1	-		-			Left Field
MUTH,	-		-		-		-			-		-		ntre Field
Үоне, -		-		-		-			-		-		- Ri	ight Field

First Foot-Ball Team

Captain, -	-	-	-	-		-	- J. D. DAVIS.
							CURRY,
							DAVIS,
							HAYSLETT,
Rushers,	-	-		-	-		JENKS,
							LIPPINCOTT,
							SCHULTZ.
Ownerton Back							(HALL,
Quarter-Back,	-	-					PRESTON.
TI-10 Darde							6 CHAS. SMITH,
Half-Back, -	-						HIGHBARGIN.
Goal-Keeper,	-		-	-	-		GILMORE.

*Senior Law Kine

DAVIS, L. L.,	-		-		-		-		-		Caj	ptain	and Pitcher
EXLINE, -		-		-		-		-		-		-	- Catcher
Major, -	-		-		-		-		-		-		- First Base
MARLIN, -		-		-		-		-		-		-	Second Base
MARQUIS,	-		-		-		-		-				- Third Base
FOLEY, -		-		-				-		-		Tool .	Short-Stop
SHINKLE,	-		-		-		-		-		-		- Left Field
Sмітн, H. T.,		-		-		-		-		-		-	Centre Field
‡,	-		-		-				-		-		- Right Field

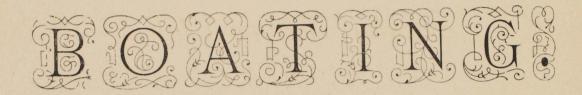
Junior Law Kine

THOMPSON,	-		-		-		-		-		Captain	and Pitcher
RIGBY, -		-		-		-		-		-		- Catcher
SPANGLER,	-		-		-		-		-		- 1	- First Base
McKee, -		-		-		-		-		-	- 1	Second Base
GATES, -			-		-		-		-		4	- Third Base
BRUMBACH, -		-		-		-		-		-		Short-Stop
TURNER,	-		-		-		-		-			- Left Field
MITCHELL, -		-		-		-		-		-		Centre Field
HUTCHINGS,	407		-		-		-		-		1. The state of th	- Right Field

? Kine

McK-, "John the Baptist,"	-		-		-		Capta	in and Pitcher
M-, "Nip," [and]		-		-		-	-	- Catcher
M-, "Tuck,"	-		-		-			- First Base
S-, "Arkansaw Traveler,"		-		-		-		Second Base
B-, "Uriah Heep," -	-		-		-			- Third Base
K-, "Vanderbilt," -		-		-		-	-	Left Field
S-, "Damon,"	-		-		-		-	Centre Field
B, "Pythias,"		-		-		-	-	Right Field

^{*}Not appointed at time of going to press.
†"Mark Twain's Jury" is not a circumstance.
‡ Like the rest of the "nine"—wanting.



Beta Theta Pi Boating Club.

Crew.

Captain, "Old Man," Rob't Rankin, Mate, "Mud Clerk," W. H. Johnson, Pilot, "Cub," C. E. Hall,	$Middies \dots$	J. E. L. H.	
Steward, "Hash," H. T. SMITH,			FOLEY.

Boat: Wooglin.

[Six-oared; full sailed; with pennant. Pennant light pink and light blue.]

Camp: CYNOCEPHALÆ.

Motto: "We paddle our own canoe."

For the benefit of science, the crew make the following contributions without charge:

- 1. Sandbars are hard facts, and not readily moved.
- 2. The last mile is longer by half than the first one.
- *3. Rowing against the current is not so hard if your girl is along —to do the rowing.

Phi Kappa Psi Boating Club.

Grew.

Captain†F. A. STOCKS,		HUMPHREY,
Mate	Middies	LUTZ,
Pilot‡	mades	GAULT,
Steward CY CRANE.	ALCO TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	CURDY.

Boat: MAID O' THE KAW.
[Full sailed. Ten miles per hour in favorable breeze.]

Camp: THE ISLAND.

* Rankin.

† A No. 1 Captain when sober.

[†]Generally runs ashore for dinner at Mansfield's Point.

Faculty Boating Club.

Boat: THE TUB.

Dr. Lippincott, Captain
"May it be a little more quiet, gentlemen?"
PROF. W. B. BROWNELL, Mate
As calm in danger as a summer's storm.
Prof. F. H. Snow, Cook
Would sink the whole shebang for an insignificant pollywog.
Prof. D. H. Robinson, Pilot
Prefers to walk when the breezes blow.

Senior Oars

Boat: Dude.

[Runs every day except Sunday, the religious sentiment of the class prohibiting such a wanton sacrilege.]

1st pair (BRITTON	N—Recites Greek for a rest. —Always stops at the brewery.
2d pair (MILLER of pars) Dyche	—Selected on account of his grades. —"Whoop! whoop! hi-hi-ye-whoop!"
	—Like Joey B., "Sly, sir! devilish sly!" —Always glad to get back to his (be)Love(d) land.
Ath mair (Woon	—A No. 1 oarsman until Cupid got him. —"THE CICALA is an inspired work, gentlemen."

Ladies' Boating Club

Boat: OLIVETTE.

st.	(CORA PIERSON — "Girls! girls! she's a-goin' to tip!" KATE RIDENOUR—"Oh! let me get out."
o 2d.	CLARA GILLHAM—"Pull the other oar!" MARY MILLER —"Let me show you how."
6 .in 3d.	MARY GILMORE —"I know I'll never see my mother again." Addie Sutliff —"Oh! girls! it's goin' backwards." (Agnes Emery — and I can't swim." LIDA ROMIG —"I aint afraid, but let's turn back."
4th.	(AGNES EMERY — — and I can't swim." LIDA ROMIG — I aint afraid, but let's turn back."



Married Students.

I hae a wife o' my ain.—Burns.

STERLING,

SWICKARD,

SEARL,

BILLINGSLEY,

GATES,

ANDERSON, J. V.,

THACHER,

DAVIS, L. L.,

MARLIN,

MAJOR,

SHINKLE,

COWDRICK.

Cupid's Victims (Last Stages).

Qui non vult fieri desidiosus amet.—OVID.

SMITH, H. A.,

CALL,

JOHNSON,

CURRY.

MORGAN,

LEACH,

SPANGLER,

HUTCHINGS,

CHESTNUT,

SMITH, H. T.,

STOCKS,

LE SUER.

Cupid's Victims (First Stages).

Perdition catch my soul, but I do love thee !-Othello.

SMITH, H. F.,

MILLER, G. L.,

SMILEY,

GILMORE,

ROCKWELL,

JONES, FRED,

SHAWHAN,

McLEAN,

RIGGS,

PERRY,

RANKIN,

MULVANE,

CRANE,

BULLENE,

MAHAN.

HALL, C. E.,

DYCHE, PROF.

CANFIELD, PROF. A.,



Andian Andustrial School.

N the quiet valley which lies at the foot of Mount Oread, and far to the southward, the wise men of state agreed to erect a school for Indian youth, the second in the United States. There, situated on a rise in the valley, its massive gray walls rise as though in rivalry of those grand old structures on Mt. Oread. That is the home of the young braves and squaws of the land. O mighty Fathers! how farseeing your wisdom! How fitting a place!—Lawrence, with its theatres, libraries and culture, for the assimilation of the dusky one of the forest! Already the work of conversion has begun. The irrepressible Senior, with his mortar-board, and the Soph, with his insurmountable cheek, were the first to catch the eye of the dusky maid.

Reader, have you ever looked metaphysically into the relations existing between cause and effect? If so, you are prepared to witness the following:

[SCENE: University campus, on the south. Senior, lying under the shade of a friendly oak, quietly smoking a cigarette. Approach Indian Maiden, gathering flowers on the hillside. Approach, at the same time, Senior.]

SENIOR: O sweet Corn-Bread Bess, light of my eyes! Corn-Bread Bess: Schemocman yalle! Heap good.

SENIOR: O heavenly creature, "more fair than light from Eden's streams," I adore you!—

Corn-Bread Bess: Ugh! Pawpa wooqua peasah! Ne *piasa? Heap cough?

SENIOR (forking over the ever present curative and preventative): Nymph of the valley, will you accompany me to hear the far-famed warbler Abbott?

Corn-Bread Bess: Heap Eli! Blingee hack, Ice cleamee, Yalle! yalle!



^{*}Fire-water,

Andian Andustrial School.

FACULTY.*

[ONE GENERATION HENCE.]

LAUGH-AT-HIS-SHADOW CANFIELD, JR., PRESIDENT.

Professor of Gymnastics and Overseer of the Laundry.

OLD-MAN-ON-HIS-EAR ROBINSON, JR., Professor of Horse-Shoeing and Morals.

Bug-on-His-Nose Snow, Jr.,
Professor of Coon-Skinning and Æsthetics.

BRIMSTONE BAILEY, JR.,
Manufacturer of Fire-Water and General Healer.

SIT-ON-THE-BRAVES CARRUTH, JR., Overseer of Hash and Prayers.

BLOOD-IN-HIS-EYE SPRING, JR., Curator of the Happy Hunting Grounds.

STAR-IN-HIS-HAND NICHOLS, JR., Guider of the Heavenly Spears.

BLIND-IN-ONE-EYE BROWNELL, JR., Instructor in War-Whoops and Theology.

SCOWLS-AT-THE-BRAVES LIPPINCOTT, JR.,
In Charge of Tobacco Supply.

STICK-IN-THE-MUD WILLIAMS, JR.,
Missionary and Blacksmith.

^{*}Word for word as given by the Sibyl of North Lawrence. We decline assuming any responsibility for its accuracy.—EDS.

*STATE ORATORICAL CONTESTS
BALDWIN CITY, APRIL 23, 1884.

Colleges Represented:

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BAKER UNIVERSITY, WASHBURNE COLLEGE, OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.



University of Kansasiii 'Rahi 'rahii 'Rahi 'rahii 'Rahi 'rahii

^{*}At the State Oratorical Contest, held at Baldwin City, April 23, 1884, L. H. Leach, of the University of Kansas, was awarded first prize; W. A. Quayle, of Baker University, second; F. Miller, of State Normal, third; Arthur McCabe, of Washburne College, fourth; and C. B. Crawford, of Ottawa University, fifth.



DINING ELES



Collegiate Dining Association.

Motto: "The early bird catches the grub."

Curry, J. E. — "He looks just as your lamp-post lions do—As fierce, and quite as harmless too."

FOLEY, C. F. — A punster and poet of no mean merit.

GAULT, L. F. - Looks like a preacher; but how unlike one!

Graham, H. F. — Altogether too good for such a wicked world.

HALL, C. E. — His meat is love, and his nectar ladies' kisses.

Jenks, W. S., \ — Cicala editors; so we can't give them away. Riffle, A. S. \

Johnson, W. H.— "I represent the Normals, gentlemen."

LEACH, L. H. — Favorite dish: Quayle on Milton.

MILLER, T. W. — Can brew a cauldron worse than Macbeth's witches.

OHRUM, J. W. — A ladies' man, tidy to a fault.

Powell, L. M. - A scheming alchemist of mysterious nature.

YEAGER, W. C. — A Prep; but he knows it all.

Quincy Street Gormands.

W. J. AND E. M. MARSHALL:

A noble brace of brothers!
Alike in thought, alike in strength,
Alike in looks, alike in length,
Alike 'neath the ban of fortune's dark frown;
Both from the same tough little town.

W. I. LANKARD:

But that I am forbidden by my fear
Of being laughed at, I could a tale unfold
Whose every word would tickle thee to death;—
How I was made th' unfortunate victim
Of the foulest ghost-scare that ever emanated
From the brain of fellow boarder.

G. E. AND A. E. COOPER:

Two souls with but a single thought,

Two hearts that beat as one;

Two brothers who could not (?) be bought,

Ever after the girls to run.

E. A. WHEELER:

She loved me for the peanuts that I gave her, And I loved her that she did eat them.

JOSEPH ROLSTON:

To girls no wasted time he gives;
And, in revenge, on him *they* never smile.
For German and Cæsar only he lives,
Yet sometimes cusses the latter awhile,

F. C. CLARK:

You ask me how I spend my time.—
Why, in this overcrowded time of dudes,
I have no thought to pass away the time,
Unless to see my likeness in the glass,
And comment on mine own loveliness.

J. R. McKeever:

The man whose arm gets out of place,
Whenever he crosses a creek;
The valorous masher; a case;
The man of mountainous cheek.
Of a girl with whom he's acquainted
A curious story they tell;
She nearly became his quietus,
But she would not be his (k)Nell.

New York Street Masticators.

NOWLIN:

"He never says a foolish thing, nor ever does a wise one."

HARRIS: "And of his port as meeke as is a mayde."

COOK: "Remoté from man, with God he passed the days, Prayer all his business, and his pleasure praise."

LAWRENCE:

"By my soul I swear there is no power in the tongue of man to change me."

OSBURN: "But who is this? what thing of sea or land?"

PIERSON (:

"What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

FIELD: "Presbyterian, true blue."

REED: "A lad of mettle, a good boy."

Rose: "Content to live, though not to work."

Che Itinerants.

GLEN MILLER: "The nephew of his uncle" [Sol].

CRUISE: "A man so various that he seems to be,
Not one, but all mankind's epitome."

MORGAN: "His grizzly beard was long and thick."

LINLEY: "A little round, fat, oily man of God."

LINDSAY: "Men shiver when thou art named;

Nature, appalled, shakes off her wonted firmness."

FORSHA: "They always talk who never think."

PRIESTLEY: "That unfeathered, two-legged thing."

RITCHIE: "How many perils do enfold the righteous man!"

SHAWHAN: "Just opposite to what thou justly seem'st,"



UNIVERSITY BRANCH.



Officers.

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Of those heroes of old

Whose favorite pastime and dearest delight

Was a desperate fight;

For still, as their stock of bright gold became slender, Cold steel above par rose—was made legal tender.

The days of romantic adventure have fled?

And the heroes are dead?

No! perish the thought! for I claim that my theme No less worthy shall seem

Than the feats of those heroes who slew savage dragons, And rescued fair maidens—and emptied huge flagons.

The worshipful Seniors—those brave hearts of oak (This is n't a joké)—

Resolved on a party; they had it; and—well,
They hired me to tell

The result; and the task is by no means a light one, For the contest I sing was by no means a slight one.

Now the Senior is ever, as all of us know, The inveterate foe

Of all the poor lads and (for shame!) the poor lasses In sub-senior classes:

And some one discovered, 'neath stars unpropitious, Their plan; for these Seniors are so injudicious.

O chivalric Senior! you looked for a night All sweetness and light;

And you quoted love-sonnets beneath the soft stars With no thought of Mars:

And, list'ning to beauty's seductive, soft prattle, Heard not in the distance precursors of battle.

"To arms!" but they hear not; they 're hastening all To the festival hall:

And the maid of his choice fills the heart of each boy With wonderful joy.

And soon they discover, their pleasure enhancing, The Y. M. S. C. floor just suited for dancing.

But Seniors are human (I do not request, Till I furnish a test,

Any one should believe this); they must eat; and, lo! So voracious they grow

That ten is as late as they 're able to wait Before they are pining for "something to ate." That "something to ate" is just over the way;

I with confidence say

That never was banquet completer or finer:

A veteran diner

Exclaimed that earth held no felicity higher;— For menu in detail of Riffle inquire.

'T was late when they rose from the table—in fact, I believe that it lacked

Just a quarter of twelve; and the table was bare— Not a morsel was there

Of all the rich feast that the board had groaned under: How or where it all went is an unexplained wonder.

And when they returned they were struck with affright At a terrible sight.

For there stood the Freshmen, so keen for a fray, In battle array;

Close by were the Sophomores, shoulder to shoulder, And the Juniors, intrenching behind a big bowlder.

But they straightway recovered, and forward they pressed, (L)each doing his best:

And the Juniors and Sophomores soon took to flight In a terrible plight:

Still, 't was long ere the strife was permitted to stop, And it ended at last with the Freshmen on top!*

For the Juniors, though brave, and the stout Sophomores, Were hauled to the doors,

And over the banisters ruthlessly hurled By their hair long and curled;

But this plan was found to be totally vain When the thing was attempted on Little and Crane.

By these valiant leaders the Freshmen were rallied, And joyously sallied

Against the poor Seniors, who were not prepared For foes so short-haired:—

For they had not yet promised to let their locks grow For Commencement; the cause now, O reader, you know.

The victors remained, prayers and bribes alike scorning, Until the next morning;

And then their steps homeward they leisurely bent, Serenely content;

And still they remember, with gratitude hearty, Their royal good time at the last Senior party.

^{*}This is n't exactly the way that tall Senior told us to write it, but class pride came out ahead.—Freshie.



EDITORS CORNER

Answers to Correspondents.

Glen L. Miller.—Authorities consulted on the subject state that hair-oil should never be used. The cheapest place to buy is at the Jumbo ten-cent store.

G. B. Watson.—If you wish to join the Y. M. C. A., the proper person to apply to is the president of the association.

W. T. Findley.—No, we would advise you to play no tricks, at least not until you get your sheepskin, for Prex L. is a terror to evildoers.

W. C. Spangler.—No, Mr. S., your offer to raise our grades on the secretary's book for a copy of The Cicala is an insult to our ability as well as our honesty, and is indignantly refused. Try the business manager.

F. A. Stocks.—Yes, seven times a week is too often. Sunday night is numerous enough.

L. H. Leach.—Beware of counterfeits. We have heard Ayer's Hair Vigor recommended. However, at your age its efficacy is very doubtful.

J. B. Lippincott.—We think your father's reputation ought to carry you through. Impress upon the girl's mind the fact that you are Chancellor L.'s son, and then, if she persists in snubbing you, give her the mitten.

C. D. Dean.—Your articles, bought at the Pacific Express Co.'s sale of unclaimed packages, received. The watch chain is worth about 10 cents; deck of cards, 25 cents; blotting paper, 2 cents; German Testament, 75 cents; almanacs you can sell to a barber for probably 5 cents. If you paid \$10 for the pile, you were sold.

Frank Prentiss.—Beer is considered a healthy drink, if taken in moderate quantities. At the brewery west of town.

W. Y. Morgan.—Your poem entitled "Love" refused. Your price, \$25, is too high. We will give you 5 cents, to get rid of you.

H. F. Smith.—Hill's Manual suggests some very happy methods of popping the question for bashful youth.

F. H. Smiley.—Ditto.

P. R. Bennett.—As you will see, we have considered favorably your request not to be given away in THE CICALA.

W. H. Johnson.—We don't blame her for getting on her ear. The idea of a fellow making an engagement with a girl, and then being unable to recognize her, is simply preposterous.

Prof. Brownell.—Never mind what the people say. If the two girls were willing to go to the circus, and you had your washwoman paid up, we say it was all O. K.

J. E. Curry.—Engagements made one month ahead are binding in the state of Kansas.

L. L. Dyche.—We are not that easily bribed. We saw you patronize the Jumbo tencent store, and saw your girl wearing a gold breast-pin next day.

Normal Girl.—If No. 7's are too close a reef for your feet, go barefooted. Two coats of white lead per day will remove freckles.

Seven Preps.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is highly recommended. Consult advertising pages of The Cicala.

Chancellor.—No. We are responsible for nothing. All contained in The Cicala was anonymously contributed.

T. H. Rockwell.—Fie! shame on you, man. Stick to your first love every time. She's got more money than the other one. We always thought you were giddy, but such villainy is contemptible.

John Sullivan.—Wait until the prize fight actually occurs next time. Since you belong to the journalistic fraternity, we will not give you away by answering your other question. Will advise you by private letter.

Prof. Canfield.—Pay for the hen, and avoid a lawsuit. If the Ft. Scott Monitor gets a hold of it, you are a ruined man.

Ten Seniors.—If you bought your commencement suits of Steinberg, we think you have amply repaid him for burning his sign on Hallowe'en.



Che Cicala Calendar --- 1883-4.

Wit's last edition is now i' th' press.

September 7. Everybody embracing everybody else. The new Profs draw a big crowd in chapel.

Sept. 10. Dyche offers fifteen cents apiece for cats. Small boys flood the market.

Sept. 15. The Amphions meet the proverbial bull-dog while serenading. Jenks wears Prof. Canfield's breeches next day. Metcalf, Johnson and Hamilton indisposed for several days.

Sept. 20. The Kats initiate six new members, "but you must n't tell any one."

Sept. 25. Rumors that Kappa Kappa Gamma has entered K. S. U.

October 1. Phi Gams, headed by Riggs, enter (?) chapel in procession.

Last door. Students exit. No impression made.

Oct. 5. A prominent Senior pawns his books to play pool. Ask B.

Oct. 10. Seniors agitate the question of plugs. Sophs threaten. Freshies to the rescue.

Oct 15. Betas highly elated over Hoadley's election. The Phi Kaps "set 'em up."

Oct. 17. Collegiate Dining Club passes its famous law against members "unavoidably late."

Oct. 20. Seniors are seen gazing at Steinberg's sign on Mt. Oread.

Oct. 25. Leach kidnaped while entering the gate of Miss H-.

Oct. 27. Courier gives one column to the "big three." Keys too previous in sending program to the K. C. Times.

November 1. Not a fence, not a sidewalk left unturned. Seniors burn Steinberg's sign. Wood pretty badly scared.

Nov. 2. Spangler, Miller, Templin, Leach, and Lippincott leave town very suddenly.

Nov. 7. I. C. Grub meeting at Miss Cockins'.

Nov. 12. Prof. Dyche lectures before the State Acad. of Sci. on the Newton Mammoth.

Nov. 15. Keys comes out in a dude suit.

Nov. 20. Boys hear that Prof. Snow took in the "Acad. of Sci." Terror in camp.

Nov. 25. Good-bye, class officers!

Nov. 28. Orophilians buy a piano.

December 1. Miss M. gets off her "Air-Line" pun in Moral Philosophy. Chancellor faints.

Dec. 5. Shawhan walks in his sleep, but awakes at her gate.

Dec. 10. Appointments for Washington's Birthday.

Dec. 15. Oread-Orophilian contest. Oreads, $90\frac{51}{60}$; Orophilians, $90\frac{11}{60}$.

Dec. 20. A report that a Prep had his lessons unfounded.

Dec. 23. Students depart for home.

January 3. Students back. Just 520 good resolutions made—and broken.

Jan. 5. Little goes to Topeka to study, and pawns his books to get back.

Jan. 10. Sargent interviews the faculty for the tenth time.

Jan. 14. Prof. Snow introduces the new system of marking.

Jan. 21. The I. C.'s entertain the Phi Kaps.

Jan. 28. The I. C.'s entertain the Betas.

February 1. The publication of THE CICALA is agitated.

Feb. 5. Miller notifies the students, through the Courier, that we "indeed are the honor men of the class."

Feb. 8. Kappa Kappa Gamma comes out in flying colors.

Feb. 12. "Spangler attempts to start a chapter at the K. C. Med. College."—Courier.

Feb. 16. Editors for THE CICALA elected.

Feb. 20. "Hutch" becomes city editor of the Journal.

Feb. 22. Oratorical contest. Leach ahead.

Feb. 26. Call, Curry and Leach arrange for a dual. No blood spilled.

March 1. Prex much worried over "mutilation" of building.

Mar. 7. Walker's house burns. Prof. Sterling tries to bribe two Cicala editors to push over a standing chimney for the amusement of the Preps (?).

Mar. 15. Three of the faculty attempt to squelch the secret societies at K. S. U.

Mar. 23. Senior party. Freshies, Sophs and Juniors sent home minus shoes, socks and coats.

Mar. 28. Athletic association organized.

April 1. Powell comes out in his "ice cream" suit.

Apr. 4. Miss R— thinks that stocks are excellent forms of investment. Stocks blushes.

Apr. 18. State Oratorical Contest. Mays ahead, but comes out of the little end of the horn—McClure the big end.

Apr. 24. Second state contest at Baldwin City. Leach ahead.

Apr. 26. Miller buys a bottle of red hair-oil at the Jumbo ten-cent store.

May 5. Cole's Circus. All the Profs out.

May 7. Keene in Macbeth.

May 8. Profs get off same old pun.

May 10. Doris' Circus. Kats take it in during the afternoon.

May 20. The Cicala's wings are full-fledged, and ye editors breathe a sigh of relief.

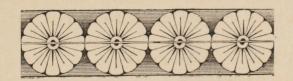


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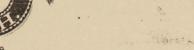


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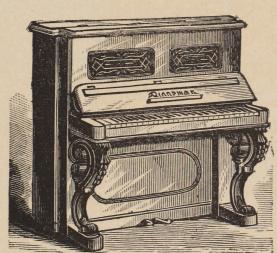
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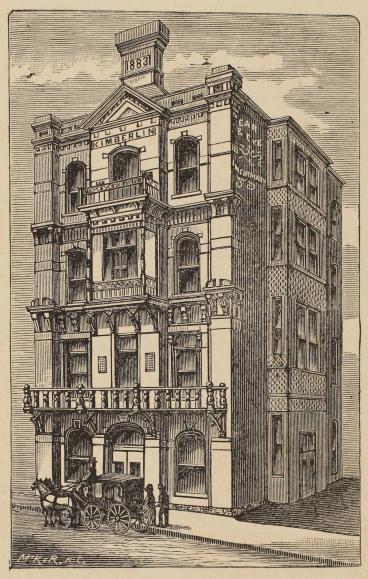
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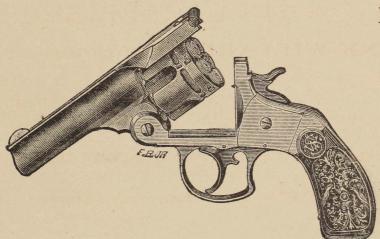
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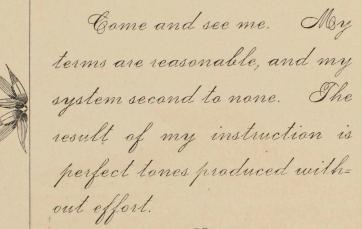
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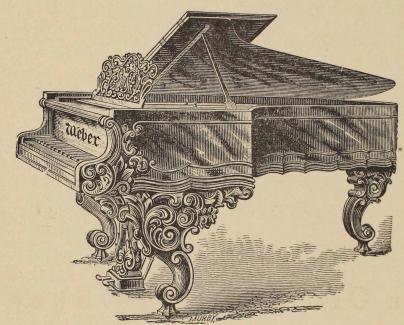
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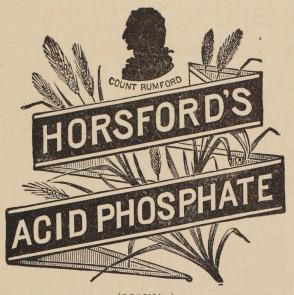
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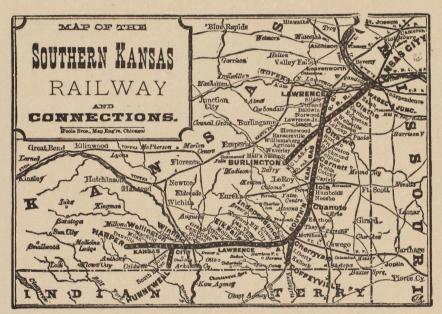
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