



The
Orange
Blossom
'06



3 1833 01835 8116

GC
978.102
B19BA
1906



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2013

<http://archive.org/details/orangeblossom03bake>

B. U. Rah! Rah! Rah!
B. U. Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hoorah! Hoorah!
Baker, Taker, rah, rah, rah!



THE ORANGE BLOSSOM

Volume III



ANNUAL OF THE
HOUSE OF HANOVER
— CLASS OF '07 —
BAKER UNIVERSITY
BALDWIN, KANSAS

1906
THE HERALD,
OTTAWA, KANSAS

TO
THE REVEREND S. A. LOUGH

WHO was a true and sincere friend to every deserving student; whose faithful work as a professor, and whose faultless Christian life have won for him the respect, admiration, and adoration of every Baker student,—this volume is respectfully dedicated.



REV. S. A. LOUGH

Ho für den Koenig!
Ho für den Hof!
Hanover! Hanover!
Neunzehn-sieben!
Rah, ree, rai-O!



ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Orange blossoms, fragrant,
Hallowed through all time,
Symbol of purity
In every age and clime,
The gift to Hera
From the goddess Earth,
Thy presence speaks of hopes fulfilled,
Betokens loyalty and truth and worth.

Orange Blossoms, radiant
With thy gold and blue,
Hanover's homage,
And the tribute due
Her ALMA MATER:
May thou proclaim
As herald, when thou goest forth,
OLD BAKER'S spirit and OLD BAKER'S fame.

—John Byers Heffelfinger.

GREETING.....

We send forth this Year Book with no little trepidation of heart, knowing well the magnitude of the work we have undertaken in issuing such a volume.

It goes not out as a moral guide—replete with brilliant or sarcastic editorials—nor is its sphere the laudation of individual endeavor. But it is, in a word, an effort by students to put in permanent form the happenings of the year, the spirit of the classroom, the jest of the hallway and the gossip of the campus; to give to the friends of Baker the best in our college activities by bringing together the many threads which so pull upon our memories and sympathies, and which woven together make the woof of our university spirit and our university life.

To students may it come as an old friend with whom they may talk over old times; to alumni may it re-echo the joy and laughter of those by-gone days so nearly forgotten; and to our many friends may it serve as a token of our appreciation of their hearty cooperation and sympathetic support.



MENU.

	Page
<i>Historical</i>	15
<i>Organizations</i>	37
<i>Athletics</i>	161
<i>Literature</i>	179
<i>Current Events</i>	197
<i>Humorous</i>	221
<i>Advertising Section</i>	239

R. D. Cope and S.

THE BOARD OF

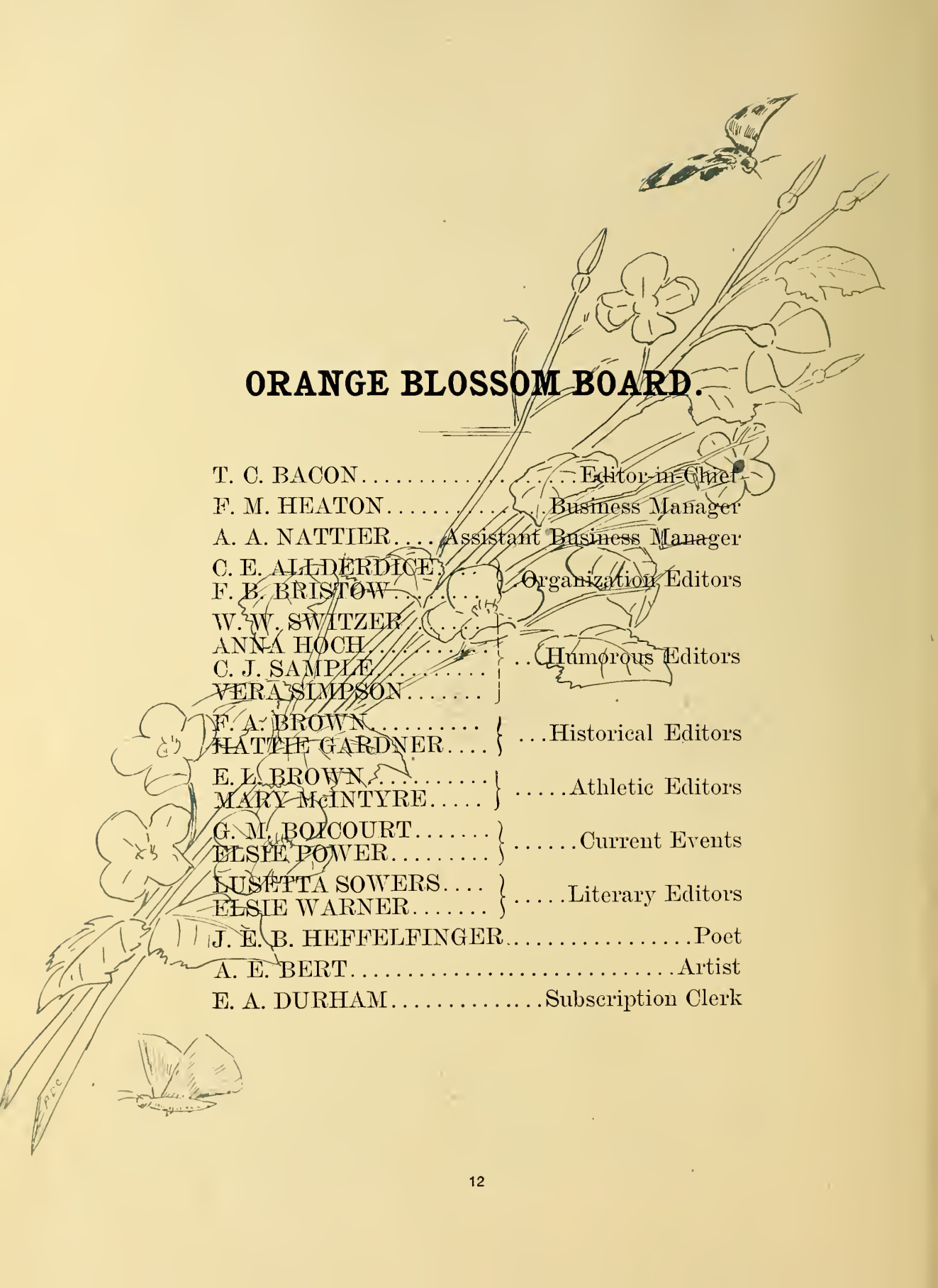




D
I
T
O
R
S

R.D.C.

ORANGE BLOSSOM BOARD.

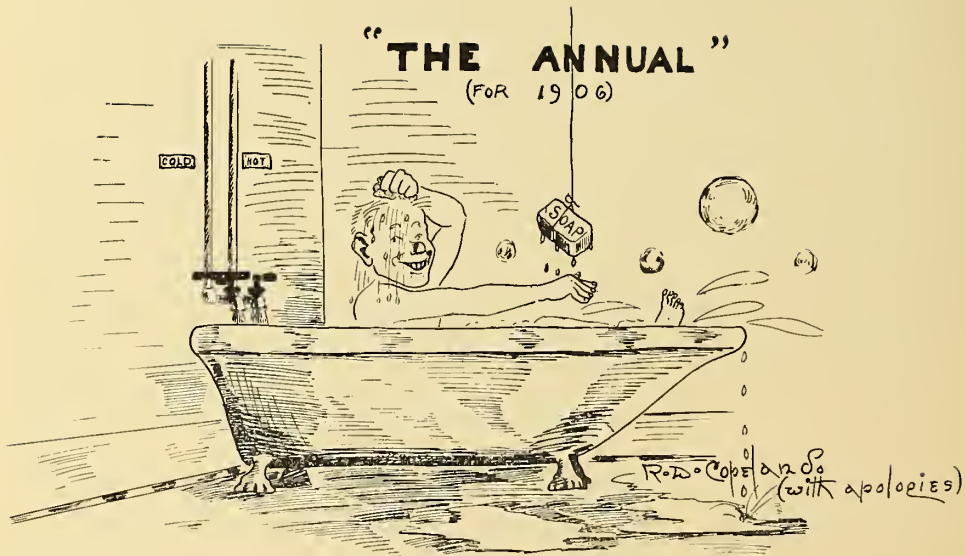


T. C. BACON.....	Editor-in-Chief
F. M. HEATON.....	Business Manager
A. A. NATTIER.....	Assistant Business Manager
C. E. ALLDERDICE.....	Organization Editors
F. B. BRISTOW.....	
W. W. SWITZER.....	Humorous Editors
ANNA HOCH.....	
C. J. SAMPLE.....	
VERA SIMPSON.....	Historical Editors
F. A. BROWN.....	
HATTIE GARDNER.....	Athletic Editors
E. L. BROWN.....	
MARY McINTYRE.....	Current Events
G. M. BOICOURT.....	
ELSIE POWER.....	Literary Editors
LUSSETTA SOWERS.....	
ELSIE WARNER.....	Poet
J. E. B. HEFFELFINGER.....	
A. E. BERT.....	
E. A. DURHAM.....	Subscription Clerk



— Crampson

If you are wise, come to Baken—
If you have not wisdom, come and get it.



BACON = "I believe every student should
take an annual."

HISTORY OF THE SOUTH KANSAS CONFERENCE.

FOR several years prior to 1873, since the division of the Kansas and Nebraska Conference, the whole of the state of Kansas was in one Conference known as the Kansas.

In March, 1873, the session of the Conference was held at Ottawa, with Bishop Bowman as the presiding bishop. At this session, after considerable debate, the action was taken by which the state was divided into two Conferences, the line of division being the south line of township sixteen, all south of that line and the cities of Ottawa and Louisburg, north of it to be known as the South Kansas Conference.

This Conference then had four districts, viz.: Emporia, Fort Scott, Humboldt and Wichita, and covered a territory four hundred miles long and one hundred miles wide. In addition to the four districts there were 93 pastoral appointments. Of these four Presiding Elders, P. T. Rhodes, D. P. Mitchell, A. K. Johnson, and J. McQuiston, all are dead and of the preachers, a large majority of them are known to be dead and only three are now in the effective ranks in this Conference. These are B. Kelly, W. T. White, and H. W. Chaffee. Three others only are connected with the Conference and these are the honored superannuates, G. W. Pye, Wm. Bristow, and C. R. Rice.

The minutes of the session in closing say, "Old comrades, who have stood side by side in the days that tried men's souls, met in Conference together for the last time until the general gathering shall be when all the conflicts are past."

The first session of the South Kansas Conference convened in Fort Scott, March 11, 1874, with Bishop Andrews presiding. At the close of the Conference there were 88 appointments including those of the four Presiding Elders. At this session the Preachers' Aid Society was organized and it has since become an organization of no small force in the Conference and now distributes annually to its beneficiaries about \$400.

The statistics of this session show a membership of 12,721. There were forty-three church buildings and forty-one parsonages. The valuation of this property was \$125,745. There was raised that year for missions \$758, and for education \$26. At this session the Missionary Society appropriated \$4,500 to assist in the work. In ministerial support the claims were \$50,832, of which only \$34,277 was paid.

At the session of the Conference held in 1882 at Burlington, at which Bishop Warren presided, a new Conference was formed to be known as the Southwest Kansas Conference. This took practically 300 miles in length from the west end of the Conference territory, the dividing line being the west line of Chautauqua, Elk, Greenwood, and Chase counties. This left the South Kansas Conference with a territory practically 100 miles square in the southeast corner of the state of Kansas, and embracing the counties of Cherokee, Labette, Montgomery, Chautauqua, Elk, Wilson, Neosho, Greenwood, Chase, Crawford, Bourbon, Linn, Allen, Woodson, Anderson, Coffey, with the south parts of



EMPORIA DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, W. H. Mulvaney.

Lyon, Osage, Franklin and Miami, and an appointment in Morris. This is the present territory of the Conference. A comparison of the figures of the first session 1874, and the ninth in 1882, the year of the division, shows in 1882 a membership of 20,167, a gain of 7,446; church buildings 133, a gain of 90; parsonages 92, a gain of 50. Value of both \$348,788, a gain of \$233,043. That year there was raised for Missions, \$2,698—a gain of \$1,940, and for Education, \$586, a gain of \$560. That year the Conference received from the Missionary Society to aid in the work, \$5,500. The Board of Church Extension assisted in building twenty-seven churches with donations of \$4,725, and granted loans to the amount of \$9,600 to twenty-nine churches, some of them being the same to which donations were made.

This was a period of rapid development in the West and nobly did our connectional societies come to the relief. In matter of ministerial support the claims were \$86,586, on which \$80,170 was paid, a gain of \$45,892. The Conference had grown from four districts to six, now named Emporia, Fort Scott, Independence, Wichita, Newton and Larned, with 149 appointments, being a gain of two districts and sixty-five appointments.

The closing words of the minutes of 1882 are "and the Conference separated never again to meet as one Conference." There was a sorrow in sundering the tie, and yet a rejoicing that the great growth and development of the work had made it necessary.

The session of 1883, the first in the present form was held at Oswego, commencing March 1, with Bishop Harris presiding. This year four districts were organized, taking place of the three as at close of last session. They were Emporia, Fort Scott, Independence and Ottawa. In this form they have remained.

In 1883 there were 89 appointments, a membership of 13,813; churches 118, parsonages 41, with valuation of property, \$291,010. There was raised for Missions \$1,722, and for Education \$458. The Conference received from the Missionary Society that year \$2,000.

At the last session, 1905, the figures were as follows: Members 29,467, a gain since 1883 of 15,654; churches, 278, a gain of 160; parsonages, 118, a gain of 77; missionary collection, \$12,571, a gain of \$10,849; education, \$6,291, a gain of \$5,836. There are now 127 appointments, a gain of 38. The item of Ministerial Support is: Claims \$115,959, on which \$113,521 was paid, a gain of \$61,744. Gains, very nearly corresponding to these named will be found all along the line, and the spirit of growth and development still remains as the spirit of the Conference.

The recent great developments in gas and oil in this territory with the coming in of many large manufacturing plants have greatly added to the wealth of this section and hence to the ability and responsibility of our people. The agricultural resources here are very great and to this add the gas, oil, shale for brick, material for cement, zinc, lead and coal, and the possibilities both for people with whom to labor and money with which to carry on the work are beyond present calculation. The Conference since its first session in 1874 has had for its presiding bishops as follows: Andrews, '74, '87, '96, Merrill, '75, '84, '91, Peck, '76, Simpson, '77, Bowman, '78, '88, Wiley, '79, Foster, '80, Hurst, '81, Warren, '82, '92, Harris, '83, Ninde, '84, Walden, '85, '01, Vincent, '89, '00, Foss, '90, '03, Joyce, '93, '05, Mallalieu, '94, '02, Goodsell, '95, McCabe, '97, Cranston, '98, Fitzgerald, '99, Hamilton, '04. The sessions of the Conference have been held three times at each of the following places: Fort Scott, Ottawa, and Baldwin; twice at Independence, Emporia, Burlington, Paola, Parsons, and Chanute, and once each at Wichita, Garnett,



FT. SCOTT DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, John Maclean.

Hutchinson, Wellington, Oswego, Girard, Coffeyville, Pittsburg, Columbus, Eureka and Iola.

The following have served as secretaries: S. Holman, two years; A. Sleeth, one; H. J. Walker, three; H. W. Chaffee, eight; J. M. Iliff, thirteen; S. L. Chase, four; I. M. Benham, one.

The Conference has been represented in the General Conference as follows: D. P. Mitchell, two sessions; A. Buckner, one; B. Kelly, two; S. E. Pendleton, one; C. R. Rice, two; H. W. Chaffee, two; J. A. Hyden, one; H. McBirney, three; J. W. Stewart, one; S. S. Murphy, one; J. E. Brant, one; H. J. Coker, two; J. H. Price, one; C. T. Durboraw, one; A. R. Maclean, one. It has also been represented by the following laymen: E. W. Cunningham, three sessions; D. S. Elliott, two; and one each by W. B. Smith, C. W. DeWolf, F. R. Crisman, H. C. Mechem, J. N. Ritter, W. H. Stout, J. E. Bowen, J. E. Hair, N. Care, J. J. Hurt, O. G. Markham, E. B. Payne, and Florence L. Snow.

Out of the ranks of the Conference, and while connected with it, there have fallen by death forty-five members. They passed in, but their works have followed them.

A survey of the Minutes brings out the fact that there has been an exceedingly large number of transfers, both into and out of the Conference. Four hundred and sixty-four names have appeared on the roll, of whom one hundred and fifty-three remain. Many have gone to the better land, and others may be found in all parts of the globe. This Conference has ever been loyal to Baker University and demonstrated its loyalty by splendid collections and a fine list of students. Though small territorially, the Conference has had a fine record and has a promising future. Many of its cities are growing rapidly, new ones are springing up and its manufacturing and farming interests are rapidly developing. The church has kept pace splendidly with it all but will have a struggle to overcome the worldliness incident to such rapid development. H. W. CHAFFEE.



INDEPENDENCE DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, C. S. NUSBAUM.

THE KANSAS CONFERENCE.

By Rev. Edwin Locke, D. D.

THE beginning of Methodism in Kansas was about 1828, when the Shawnee Indians came to this territory and a mission was established among them at Prophetstown, near where the village of Turner is now located; later a Manual Labor School was started near Rosedale and the mission was moved to that locality. When the war of the rebellion came on, this mission was in the hands of southern sympathizers and, although it was located on free soil, they carried it into the Church South.

The true genesis of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Kansas soil was in 1844, when the Wyandotte Indians were removed to Kansas from Ohio, and the Rev. James Gurley came with them as their missionary. At the same time Mrs. Lucy Bigelow Armstrong, the daughter of the Rev. Russell Bigelow, of the Ohio Conference, who had married into the tribe, came with them and perhaps exerted more influence for good, first among the Indians and afterwards among the early settlers, than any other person.

The celebrated Kansas-Nebraska act opened up the territory for settlement and on June 23, 1854, Bishop E. R. Ames appointed the Rev. Wm. H. Goodde, D. D., of the North Indiana Conference, "To explore the country—so that it may be known how many ministers, if any, should be sent, and at what particular points they should be located." On the fourth of the following month Dr. Goodde arrived at Wyandotte and received a cordial welcome from the Indian Methodist and the missionary in charge, the Rev. John M. Chivington, and on the following Sunday, he preached the first sermon ever delivered by official appointment to white people in this territory, in the cabin of a settler named Kibbee, at what was then called "Hickory Point," but which is now familiarly known as "Big Hill", near the present site of Baldwin. The text was: "The gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world."

The doctor seems to have had some authority other than "to explore the country," for he appointed the Rev. Abraham Still, a missionary to the Shawnee Indians, to look after the white settlers along the Wakarusa and a little later, the Rev. Thos. B. Markham of the Missouri Conference to take charge of the white work around Ft. Leavenworth.

All the work in both Nebraska and Kansas was attached to either the Missouri or the Iowa Conference, and for one or two years the minutes of both conferences carried a Kansas-Nebraska district.

In the report which Dr. Goodde made to the bishops, he recommended that two circuits be formed and that a superintendent be appointed with discretionary powers as to future appointments and the sub-division of the work. This report so pleased the authorities that they settled upon him as the man to lead in the venture, and the following spring Dr. Goodde was transferred to the Missouri Conference, and was appointed superintendent of the work in Kansas and Nebraska, with almost episcopal powers. After



KANSAS CITY DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, J. S. Ford.



TOPEKA DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, Edwin Locke.



ATCHISON DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, J. W. Alderman.

much trouble he found one young man, the Rev. James S. Griffing, then at North Street Mission, Indianapolis, Indiana, a graduate of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, who measured up to the doctor's idea of a man for Kansas, and who was willing to come west, and who labored in Kansas until he was called to his reward in 1882.

The trip to Kansas by the two itinerants and three families had to be made overland, stopping at Hannibal, Missouri, where Bishop Ames was holding the Missouri Conference; and here the appointments for the Kansas-Nebraska district were read out as follows: Wm. H. Goodde, presiding elder; Thos. J. Ferril, Marais des Cygnes; J. S. Griffing, Wakarusa; John H. Dennis, Delaware and Wyandotte Mission; W. D. Gage, Old Ft. Kearney. On the fourth of November, 1854, Dr. Goodde and his party crossed the Kaw river and obtained permission from the Indian Council to make their home among them. A house was rented, and the doctor was soon busy with his district which now has within its bounds nine annual conferences and part of three others, and that keeps very near 2,000 preachers busy looking after about 190,000 members.

The next year it was found to be necessary to divide the work into three districts: North Kansas, South Kansas and Nebraska, and L. B. Dennis, Abraham Still and Wm. H. Goodde were the presiding elders. The General Conference of 1856 set off the new work as a separate conference, and its first session was held in a tent at Lawrence, October 23rd, with Bishop O. C. Baker presiding, he having been "conducted to the seat of the conference with proper escort." In other words it was found necessary for an armed guard to accompany the bishop from Kansas City. Those were troublesome times in Kansas and most of the preachers came to conference armed.

There was reported at that time twenty-three preachers, fifteen of whom had been received at that session by transfer; 1,138 white members, and 144 Indian members. The growth was so rapid that in 1860 Nebraska was formed as a separate conference, and in 1864, what had been the Rocky Mountain district, was formed into the Colorado conference. The next division was in 1873 when all that part of the state south of township sixteen, was set off as the South Kansas Conference. The next division of territory was in 1882, when that part of the conference lying west of Dickinson, Clay and Washington counties was formed into the Northwestern Kansas Conference.

Of the charter members of conference, only Thos. J. Ferril is living, he being a member of the Missouri Conference. Dr. Goodde finally returned to Indiana, where he continued to be a man of great usefulness. Another of the original members was Dr. Jos. Denison, who afterwards became president of Baker University, and was very prominent in the affairs of the conference up till his death. John M. Chivington became a colonel in the civil war, and was prominent in the early days of Colorado. They were all heroes for God and humanity, and sowed good seed which has brought forth a thousand fold.

The Kansas Conference now reports 184 members and probationers, with a church membership of 25,715, and 2,259 probationers; who worship in 258 churches that are valued at \$169,850, and who gave last year to the benevolent enterprises of the church over \$39,000.



JUNCTION CITY DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, S. Alonzo Bright.



MANHATTAN DISTRICT
Presiding Elder, J. R. Madison.



HISTORY OF THE CAMPUS.

Baker University.

I became connected with the University in the spring of 1871, but up to 1873, at which date this history begins, the improvements consisted of one building with one story only completed—now called Science Hall.

The history of this building, and it has a most unique one, forms a chapter by itself, and will not be attempted here.

A three-board fence enclosed a campus of twenty acres. The native grass had almost disappeared, and there was not a tree or a shrub to be seen, just a few wild flowers and a few specimens of the ever-present Kansas sunflower. Not far removed from the northeast corner of the campus there was one small but apparently prosperous village of prairie dogs; possibly they were prairie squirrels. Not far from the northwest corner there was an abandoned well; whether this was dug in territorial times or was one of Major Schofield's sites for a fountain, or who dug this well; if I ever knew, I can not now recall.

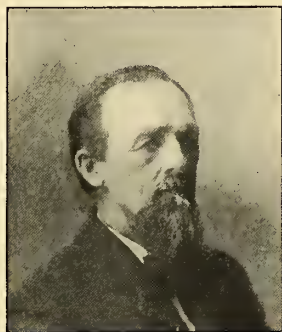
There were numerous paths over the campus, leading almost anywhere. Each student and professor seemed to have a path of his own, leading to his home or boarding house or elsewhere. Whether this was prophetic of the independence of thought and originality, which has ever been the characteristic of the Baker student, or of the youths hereafter meandering down life's pathway, I am not able to say. However that spring the ground was plowed and a crop of oats was grown, not wild oats; that was left for subsequent parties, but genuine grain; and at the same time I purchased blue grass seed and sowed it myself and secured a good stand which for many years made a beautiful lawn over a great part of the campus.

During the spring of '73 or '74 the ground was prepared and a hedge was planted around the entire campus. Dr. L. B. Dallas was the first to suggest and start this work. W. Plashet donated the plants and J. C. Stearns, the father of Mrs. Weatherby, set and cultivated the hedge. At that time hedges were very popular in Kansas, and Mr. Stearns, though more than seventy-five years old, took great pains and gave many weeks of hard toil in laying it down and trimming it, and finally made it a greatly admired hedge.

In the spring of '74, arrangements were made to plant the north half of the campus in trees. W. Plashet had donated a large number of maples and catalpas for this purpose. The classes were dismissed for the day, and the students and faculty, assisted by a number of the town people, went to work with a will. I had staked out one walk, or avenue, to the north toward the church, one directly east and the third southeast. Students were directed to plant by classes, or each one plant where he pleased, so by night the trees stood well scattered over the entire ten acres, some in rows along the walks, some in groups, or solitary, just where they stand today. Some brought trees from the forest or from their home yards, and this accounts for the varieties other than maple or catalpa. Soon after this—the next spring—I think, Professor Sweet superintended the planting of a maple grove along the walk to the west of the College building. All the trees planted that day, except three, came out in leaf and made a good growth that season. Though the students of that period had no gymnasium in which to learn and practice the poetry of motion, yet they possessed a splendid co-ordination of mind and body, and if they were ignorant of such terms as "punting" and "touchdown," they knew how to plant a tree so that it would grow, and were willing to work hard all day with out compensation for the church, and this probably accounts for the manner in which these students have so distinguished themselves and have filled so many important and responsible positions, both in church and state. I recall with pleasure the picture of students in little groups of two and three each, sitting in the shade of a small tree, and moving with the moving shadow.

In the spring of '78 the south half of the campus was let to W. Plashet to be used as nursery ground. He cultivated nursery stock on it for three years and then left it planted in fruit trees. This was the status of the campus when I severed my connection with the University in 1880.

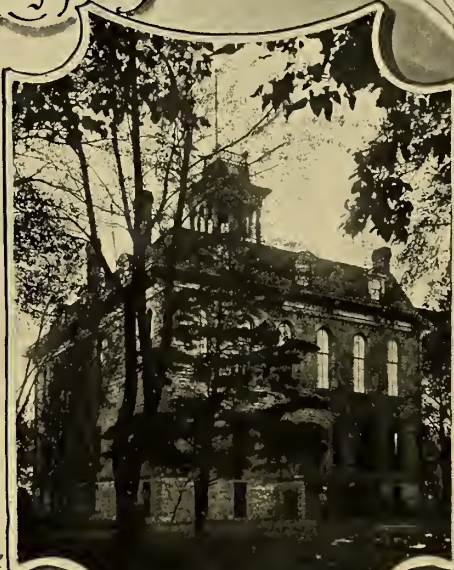
S. S. WEATHERBY, A. M.



S. S. Weatherby.



Centenary Hall



Science Hall



The New Library Building



The Gymnasium Building

SCIENCE HALL.

SCIENCE HALL was the first step in the realization of the dream of a great university building on the campus. The "Castle" was looked upon as a temporary building, which might be utilized by some special department later.

As early as 1863 the Board of Trustees resolved, "That it is now time that the new building be commenced." Plans were made and in '64, the foundation of the present building was begun.

This was to be the center of a great building having two wings on each side, thus making a continuous front of 200 feet. Hon. Marcus J. Parrott made the address on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone. By '66 the foundation and walls of the first story were completed; then came a lull; funds ran low, and the work was spasmodic until '69, an issue of \$10,000 bonds was made, and sold to a Mr. Bacon of Elizabeth, N. J. The building was hastened to partial completion, and in '71 was opened for use. ie. The first floor—which had four recitation rooms—the central room of the present museum, being used as chapel.

The formal occupation was made with brief ceremonies, and a holiday. Even in those days there were class feuds. The seniors desiring to be the first to have a recitation in the new building, called a class "B. C." A rival class concluded not to honor the holiday, and in the afternoon Prof. Schnebly strolled quietly up to the building. Presently the class dropped in one by one, and the trigonometry class "met regularly." The seniors met also, B. C., but at chapel their joy was quenched. This chapel was the scene of events of interest; one at least, has not been repeated—a faculty wedding in chapel. One sunny spring day the students were cordially invited to attend chapel. Suspecting a holiday, all came. When the faculty marched in, a stranger was in their midst, and instead of the usual chapel talk by "our esteemed friend, etc., etc.," the much-beloved English teacher and the stranger stepped to the front of the platform and the president read the wedding ceremony. As the holiday followed, the surprise was forgiven.

As the years passed, the various rooms were finished and occupied. For many years, even before it was finished, the large room, now forming the Biblical-Athenian Halls, was used as chapel.

The record of the men who spoke and lectured there, would show many of the great men of those years. And when the chapel proved too small for commencement and various rallies, sometimes the people made a tabernacle on the north side of the building; sometimes they adjourned to the park. In 1882 a new bell was placed in the belfry. With the changes of recent years all are familiar. The story of the building is soon told. But the unwritten history of the years, since that first class recited there—who can tell it. It is recorded only in the hearts of those who have come and gone, bringing to the school their high ideals, and ambitions, and their inspiration, and taking away, we trust, yet higher ideals, and a preparation that will enable them to realize their best selves. To them the old building recalls, not only the many lessons, and the loved teachers, but the merry pranks, the kindly association. They recall the janitor—a student paying his tuition by ringing the nine o'clock bell—whose undue zeal to be on time, brought down on his head the pail of ice water. "The calf, the brilliant sophomores tied in the president's chair; the wagon on the belfry, and all the merry pranks. An Athenian will tell of their wrath when an athletic Aelio, entered "via transom" and erased 'religio' from their motto; of the jell they never ate; of table long lost—and the old walls could tell many a tale of love and lovers, of ghosts and masquer—and as time goes on the stories ever repeat themselves. And the old building is a safe guardian of all that goes on. Long may it stand—even tho it be but a fragment of the never fully-realized dream of one great building. Long may students, from Junior Academic to Senior, throng its halls, and as long as Baker makes history, one and all will look with tender regard upon the ivy-covered walls.

CENTENARY HALL—ERECTED 1884.

THE Castle and Science Hall were built in those pioneer days of small beginnings. The years passed, the school grew and in '80-'82 the need of more or larger buildings grew strong.

The chapel in Science Hall was too small for assemblies, and recitation rooms were sadly needed. The church was used as chapel, but it was not large enough. In 1882 work began on the foundation. In 1884 the corner-store was laid with formal ceremonies. The address was given by Dr. H. C. DeMotte. In 1886 the announcement was made that "Centenary Hall was completed and Baker could now accommodate 500 students." The history of the building is brief. The history of the schools within its walls is still making. Twenty years has the chapel echoed and re-echoed the voices of students. Almost twice the 500 provided for, assemble in its walls during each year. Only one of the faculty, who christened the building is still with us, Dr. Parmenter, but the names of Dr. Sweet, Dr. Quayle and Miss Ahlborn will ever be mentioned with kindly remembrance. The first class graduated from its walls in "'87", have brought due meed of honor to their Alma Mater. Many and worthy have been, and will be, their successors. The chapel has witnessed numerous contests, where-in class, society, and college spirit ran high. Yet both victory and defeat have wrought good for Baker. The chapel platform has been a forum where any who had a message could speak it, assured of a courteous hearing from a thoughtful, appreciative audience. From this platform almost every Methodist Bishop has given us words of greeting. Students assembled, have listened to message-bearers of truth, from Joseph Cook, in '86, to Newell Dwight Hillis, in '06, and we are but yet in the beginning of what shall be.

We meet each morning, and catch the inspiration of our fellow wisdom-seeker and feel a touch of the spirit that filled that much-loved, first president, Dr. Davis, who with his co-workers made Centenary Hall possible, and we go out with a feeling that moves us to high ideals and a resolve that Baker shall still be—

"A factor of the state, and factor of the glory
Thro wars and famine, builder of thoughts and fame,
And lend a luster to the glamour of its story,
And stand on hearts as Kansas stands—as proud a name.'

THE BUILDING OF THE GYMNASIUM.

IT has often been said that truth is stranger than fiction. It is very certain that the securing of funds for the erection of the "Rippee Building", in which are located the two gymnasia and twelve recitations rooms, has its interesting side, and will prove so, if it can be properly told.

Kansas is ahead again as usual. Twelve years ago the Kansas Conferences, supporting Baker University, anticipated this discussion on the football question, now occupying so much attention in the newspapers and colleges of the country. Football was abandoned. The effect was to kill all interest in athletics in the institution. It is interesting to read the Harvard newspapers containing the comments of the students upon the recent action of Harvard University faculty, recommending the abandonment of football. They are almost identical with the comments that appeared in the Baker publication twelve years ago. It is seriously announced that certain students "will, at 2:30 o'clock on next Monday, indulge in a game of mumble-the-peg, although Johnnie Smith broke his jack-knife and skinned his thumb in the last game that was played." Also, "on Tuesday afternoon there will be a game of Black-man; that is, if the faculty will not interfere, and it is thought they will not, though Charlie Smith skinned his shins in the game that was played last month." Nevertheless it seems that the Harvard Board of Overseers, like the Baker University Trustees, will be able to withstand this sarcasm and keep a clear vision of its line of conduct.

In the fall of 1899, Dr. Parmenter, always alert to the well-being of our students, insisted that something ought to be done to re-awaken more interest in athletics, and in the physical well-being of our students, and said that the great need was a gymnasium, even if we could have no more than a shed over a floor. He thought such a shed could be build for \$500. I suggested that I would give \$50, if he would raise the balance.

A few days later we were talking with Mr. D. Fogle of Williamsburg, Kansas, on this subject. He had built barns, and knew that \$500 would not make a good beginning on a shed. He, therefore said, if we would make it cost \$3,000 he would bear one-half of the cost, and he suggested he would be glad to see his son occupy the position of Director of the Gymnasium. Knowing him to be a good man for the place, we readily consented to the conditions, and in a few days had the other \$1,500 raised.

Upon consultation with an architect, he suggested that we place under this shed a basement story, as it would cost only a trifle more than an ordinary foundation. This was agreed to. A little later, Mr. Wolf, whose commercial department was occupying one small room in the basement of Centenary Hall, suggested that if he were given the additional room for five years, together with all the revenues of the department, he would be willing to add another story to the proposed "shed", provided, the total cost did not exceed \$2,500. This proposition was accepted, and thus, the one-story shed was to become two stories.

About this time, there came to Baldwin, a man who had heard a fifteen-minute talk upon Baker University and its work. He had become deeply interested, and was now, visiting the institution for the first time. Learning something of our plans for this "shed", he said it would never do to make it a frame structure; that it was too large, and the ceiling was too high, and that it would not be made strong enough; that if we

would make the walls of stone, he would contribute \$1,000. The proposition was accepted, and stone they became.

We were telling Mrs. F. D. Whitaker of this interesting enterprise, when she asked us "What are you doing for the girls? The girls need physical training, as well as the men." This very patent fact had, nevertheless, never found its way into our thought. She proposed a fine gift, if we would set apart a room exclusively for physical training for women. This we gladly consented to do.

But the amount, thus far secured, (about \$10,000), was a little more than a beginning of the great enterprise which was now unfolding before us. We instructed the architect and contractor to put in a foundation that would bear any kind of a superstructure. The foundation was thus placed and the walls began to rise. The plan of the building grew and developed as funds continued to come.

One day Mrs. Emma J. Ware came to our office, asking if we had received a letter from her father, Mr. W. D. Rippey. We had not. She said then that she was authorized to tell me that her father and mother had decided to give \$10,000 to Baker University, to be used for such purposes as we might think best. We asked her if it would be suitable to use it in the erection of the gymnasium. It would. It may well be understood, that a great load was lifted from our shoulders by the announcement of this generous gift—a gift which had been entirely unsolicited.

These are a few of the most important and prominent incidents in this campaign for the securing of funds for the erection of this building. All told, over \$30,000 has been spent in the building and its equipment. The money has come from about three thousand subscribers, in amounts, from ten cents to ten thousand dollars. Because Mr. Rippey was the most generous giver in this notable enterprise, the Board of Trustees, without solicitation, or slightest suggestion upon his part, volunteered to name the building, "The Rippey Building", in honor of Mr. Rippey, and his lately deceased wife, Mrs. A. C. Rippey.

There is another interesting feature of this case. Had it not been for the hearty co-operation of Mr. George W. Miller, the stone contractor; Mr. J. W. Spurgeon, the wood contractor and architect, and Captain Charles P. Ives, who furnished the lumber and was exceedingly patient with us as to payments of our obligations to him; and of the great forbearance of the Baldwin State Bank in carrying large accommodations for us, it would have been impossible for us to erect the building. It was only by their generous and patient co-operation that we were able to carry this work to a final, successful issue.

I know of no building enterprise, beginning in so small a way, which has had such a variety of subscriptions and which, on the part of those in charge of it, required such apparently hazardous risks, as viewed from a strictly business standpoint, and yet one which has come to such successful results as that by which Baker University, starting to build a \$500 "shed", finally secured the largest and best equipped gymnasium in any college south and west of Chicago.

This brief article ought not to close without especial tribute to Miss Ada G. Heaton, who has been our first and only instructor in the Women's Gymnasium. The native ability, information, and training, which she brought to her task, and the fidelity, and patience and enthusiasm with which she has conducted her department, thus fixing the ideals, not only for her department, but for all Physical Training in our University, has been one of the largest contributions to the success of this feature of Baker's growth and development. All the friends of Baker University, well informed in her progress during the past few years, will be quite ready to accord to Miss Heaton large credit for much of the success we have achieved in our gymnasium work.—Very respectfully,

L. H. MURLIN.

FACULTY

Copeland.

YELL—"Hi, Hi, FACULTI"



DR. L. H. MURLIN.

OUR PRESIDENT.

This is peculiarly an age of organization. The power of thorough organization was never more thoroughly appreciated than at the present time. But organization presupposes a capable and efficient leader.

There is no such thing as united effort without a director. The educational world especially recognizes this fact and its leaders are chosen with careful deliberation. Baker University has in the person of Dr. Murlin, an organizer peculiarly fitted to harmonize its many phases, and a leader capable of wisely directing its varied activities.

The history of Baker University since Dr. Murlin assumed control is the record of proud achievements and unprecedented victories for the institution. Dormancy finds its arch enemy in Baker's President; his restless determination will not permit the institution to rest on its oars, but only to press ever toward the golden shores of development. With such a director urging it on, the future success of Baker is assured.

Some remarks concerning the past will indicate the thoroughness and efficiency with which the school has been managed during its present administration. The enrollment has practically been doubled; the endowment fund of ten years ago compared to the present sum appears as nothing, but still our President is not content and is rapidly realizing plans for a half-million endowment. The phenomenal increase of enrollment has made more room an imperative necessity. This need will be amply supplied by the Library building which is now nearly completed. This will probably be the neatest building on the campus, and its erection was made possible by the persistent efforts of Dr. Murlin in raising the money thus invested.

Dr. Murlin is compelled to be away much of the time to attend to the interests of the University, and interest people in its welfare. He, however, is remarkably well acquainted with the student-body, and well liked by everyone. He seems specially endowed with the faculty of dealing with students in a way satisfactory to both parties.

Baker University is entering on a wide influence; her graduates are found in every part of the world, responding to every call in life. We feel that too much credit cannot be given Dr. Murlin for his tireless efforts, and we hope his and the University's life have yet many future successes in store for them.



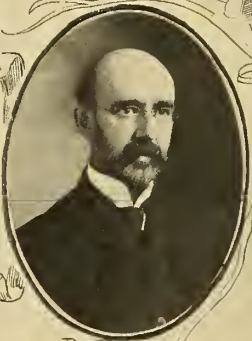
Prof. Markham.



Dr. Porter.



Prof. Hoover.



Dr. Patton.



Dr. Syme.



Prof. Bavel.



Prof. Garrett.



Prof. Jones.



Prof. Elliott.

FACULTY.

(Heads of Departments.)

CHARLES SYLVESTER PARMENTER, A. M., Ph. D., Vice President.
Biology.

Illinois Wesleyan University, A. B., '83; A. M., '86; Alleghaney College, Ph. D., '95;

OSMAN GRANT MARKHAM, A. M.
Latin Language and Literature.

Baldwin University, A. B., 1886; Baldwin University, A. M., 1889; University of Chicago, Post-graduate work.

WILLARD HAYES GARRETT, B. S.
College Mathematics.

Illinois College, B. S., 1895; Instructor of Mathematics, and Bursar, Illinois College, '98-'00; Post Graduate, University of Chicago, '00-'02; Elected to Baker University, '02; President Kansas Mathematical Association, '05.

HOMER KINGSLEY EBRIGHT, A. M., B. D.
Greek Language and Literature.

Baker University, A. B., 1900; New York University, A. M., 1904; Drew Theological Seminary, B. D., 1904.

WALTER M. PATTON, A. M., PH. D.
Philosophy and English Bible.

McGill University and Wesleyan Theological College, Canada, 1890; Theological College, B. D., '91; Professor in Theological College, '91-'94; Heidelberg University, Germany, Ph. D., magna cum laude, '97; Assistant to Dean Sanders, of Yale, as instructor in Semetic languages, 1899-1904; Yale, A. M., '04; Elected to Baker University, '04.

HARMON J. HOOVER, A. M., S. T. B.
History and Sociology.

Baker, A. B., '87; Boston School of Theology, '98-92; Elected to Baker Faculty, '01; Registrar, '05.

ALICE DOWNEY PORTER, A. M., Ph. D.
English Language and Literature.

A. B., Indiana Asbury University, '79; A. M., DePauw, '82; Ph. D., Cornell University, '99; Fellow in English Literature, Cornell University, '95; Dean of Women.

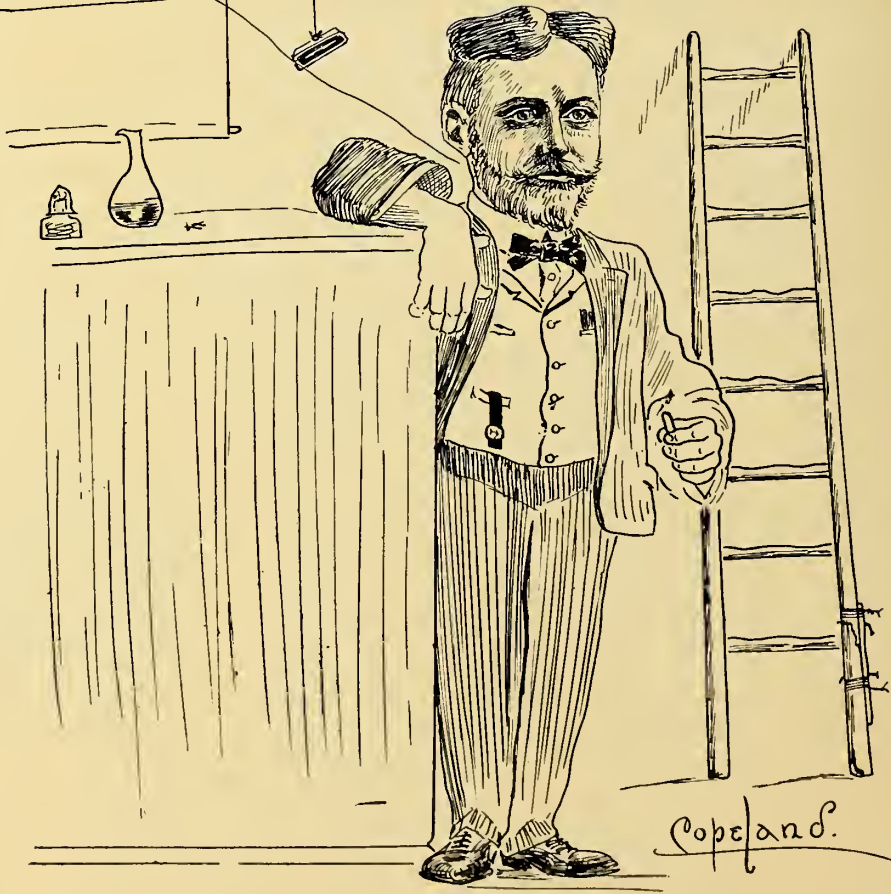
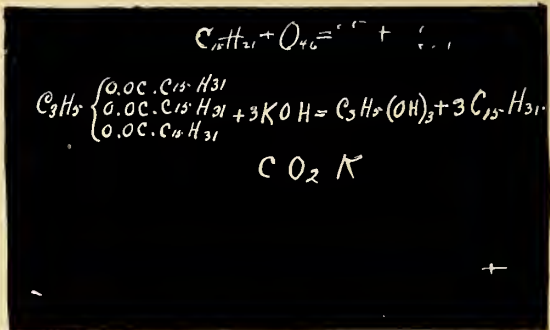
WILLIAM CHARLES BAUER, B. S.
Physics and Chemistry.

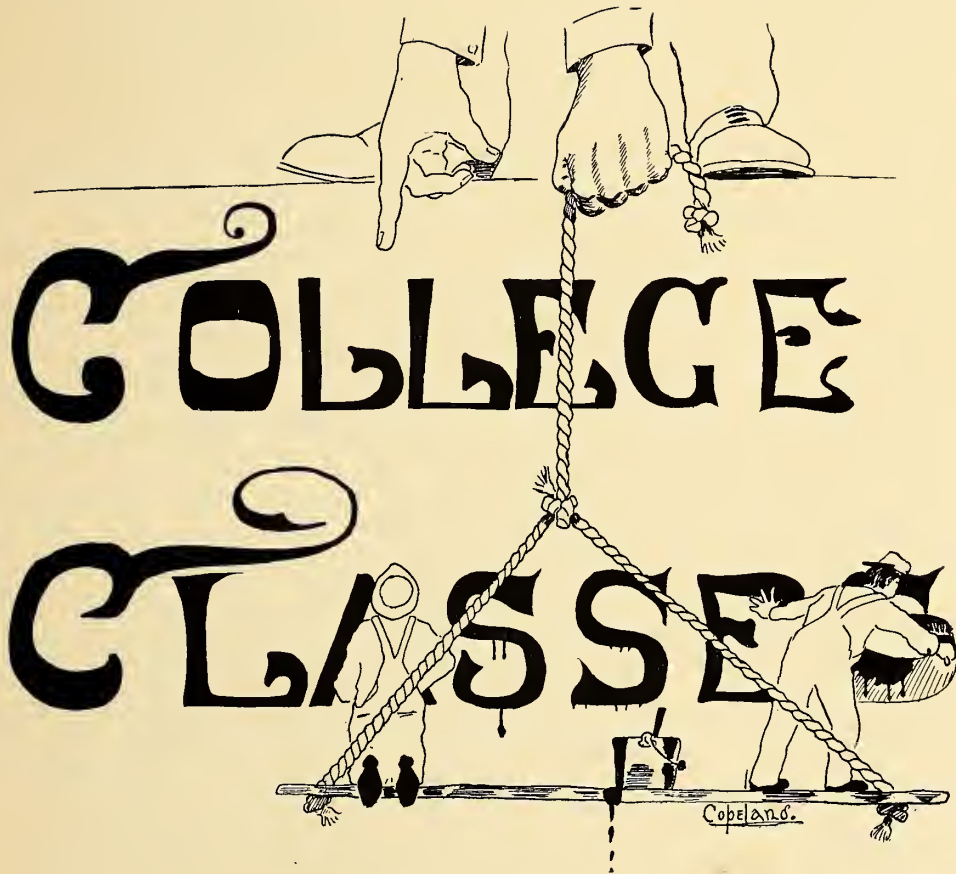
University of Cincinnati, B. S., '96; Post-graduate, University of Cincinnati, '96-'97, and Chicago University, summer '05; Assistant Professor Civil Engineering and Director of Drafting Department and Hydraulic Laboratory, University of Cincinnati, '96-'97; Baker Faculty, '97.

HELEN GAILE JONES, A. B.
Professor of Modern Languages and Literature.

De Pauw, A. B., '00; Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, '00; Traveled in Europe, '00-'01; Elected to Baker Faculty, '01.

IT'S SOMETHING ENORMOUS.—GET THE IDEA?





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

S. E. URNER,	King.
WINONA FREARK,	Queen.
LUCILE KELLY,	Scriviner.
E. C. ARNOLD,	Keeper of Purse.
DOROTHY CHRISMAN,	Maid of Honor.
WM. HUDSON,	Keeper of Seal.

KING ARTHUR'S COURT.

This year's commencement brings the fourth generation of King Arthur's Court to the fourth milestone of the college career. And who shall say that it has not been an illustrious line of heroes? From those early days when first, in earnest consultation about the Table Round, were brought to light the cherished principles and traditions that have guided our course, on through those legendary times of which men spoke not but with reverence, down to the realities of the active present, there is no page of the record that is not radiant with the gleam of triumphant achievement. Yet it would be strange if the charge of boasting was made, when we announce that the present defenders of the Round Table have outstripped their illustrious predecessors, in numbers, and in variety and brilliancy of achievement.

In many ways, King Arthur's Court is unique. In the first place, although it has been often asserted of themselves by other classes, we feel that we are the only class, in our time, at least, in which absolute harmony has prevailed throughout the entire school life. There has been no enterprise under the direction of the class which has not received the hearty support of every member. There has been an entire absence of factionalism, of political machinations, of the arts of the demagogue, of disgraceful quarrels, and of all the other things which mar the usefulness of an organization. This condition has enabled us to associate upon terms of the greatest good-will and social fellowship. Our class reunions, May-day picnics, and celebrations of victories have been among the most memorable and delightful features of our college course. A spirit of mutual helpfulness prevails among us and this, together with the feeling of equality that has always obtained in our ranks, has tended to bring us nearer the noble ideals of the Old King Arthur's Court.

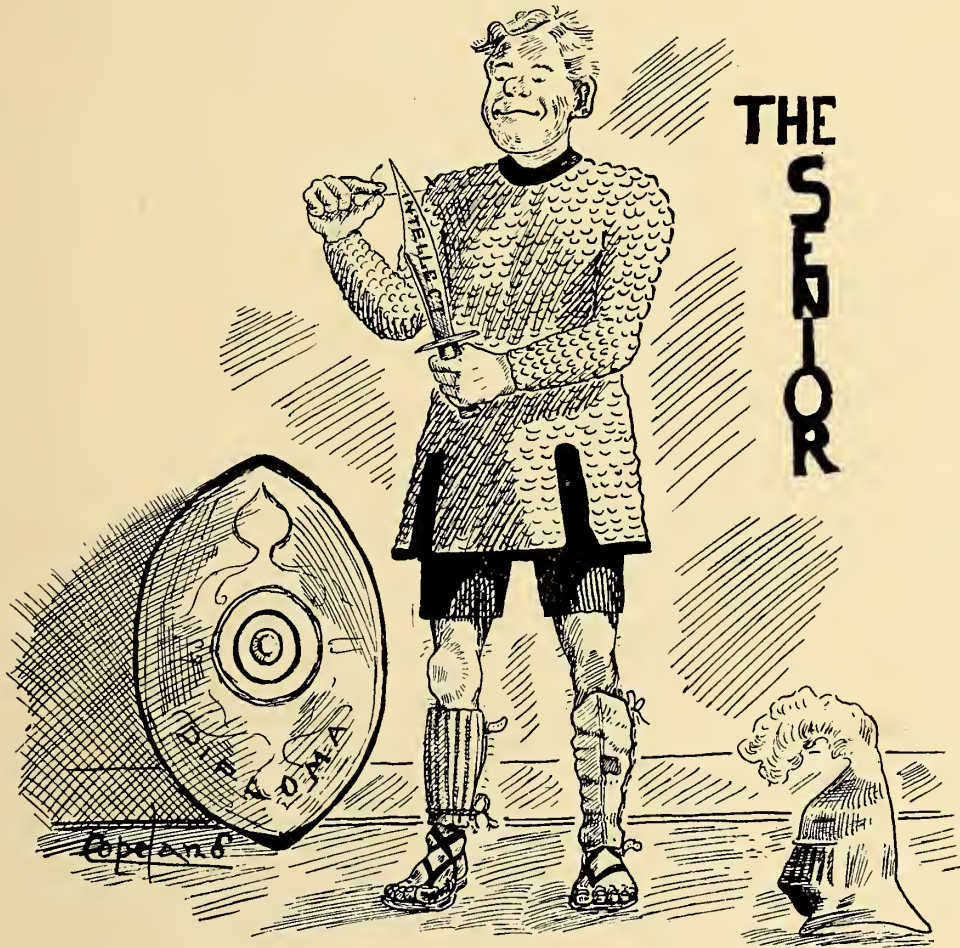
We are unique, again, in the line of athletic achievement. The winning of the Inter-Class Trophy in Basket-ball for the seasons of 1904 and 1905, in both the ladies' and men's tournaments, placed us beyond all competition in the position of champions in this sport for our college course. Then, in the two Inter-Class Field meets which have been held thus far, we have been overwhelmingly successful, carrying off the cup in each meet. We challenge all competitors to show such a splendid record.

With humility appropriate to the Freshman, we allowed the Sophomores to defeat us in debate, but vindicated ourselves the next year by winning a unanimous decision over the House of Hanover. We are unique also in that we never won a class "scrap." We feel that we are entitled to boast of this, as indicating freedom from that degrading re-

spect for brute force, which our defeats give us the opportunity of crediting to our opponents.

In yet another respect we are unique. We conceived the plan for publishing the "Curfew," practically a new departure in school life, since it was the first annual published within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant."

In some respects we wish that our names were inscribed at the foot of the ladder instead of at the top. Now that we are almost through, we feel that we have learned only enough to be able to enjoy a second trip among the paths of learning; we have merely reconnoitered the territory, like those spies of Bible stories, who viewed the promised land, but made no permanent conquest. Perhaps our successors, imbued with the spirit and traditions of King Arthur's Court, may carry to fruition our vain dreams of "What might have been."



A KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE.

Samuel Everett Urner:

Classical, Athenian, Kappa Sigma.
Faculty Contest, '04; Athenian Gold Medal Contest '04-'05;
Local Oratorical Contest '04-'05; B. U. O. A., '05-'06; Col-
lege Glee Club '04-'06; President Senior Class Winter
Term; Assistant Business Manager "Curfew" '05; Inter-
society Debate '06.

Dorothy Chrisman:

Latin Sc. Aelioian. Nu Alpha.

Roy Martin Winger:

Classical, Athenian, Kappa Sigma.
Assistant Mathematics '05; Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet '04-'05; Curfew
Board '05.

Dossie May Stewart.

Literary Sc. Aelionian.

Charles Albert Hall:

Classical. Amphictyonian.
Soph.-Fresh. Debate '03; Athen-
ian-Biblical Debate '05; President
Senior Class, Fall, '05;
President Amphictyonian
Society, Fall, '05;
President Y. M. C.
A. '04-'05; B.
U. D. C. '03-'04.

Mary Brigham:

Classical. Clionian.
B. U. O. A. '05-'06.

Clyde Winfield Odom:

Classical. Biblical. Zeta Chi



Harriet Gertrude Maxwell:
Latin Sc., Clionian, Nu Alpha.

Earl Douglas:
Classical. Athenian. M. F. M.
Inter-Society Debate '06; B. U. L. A.
'04-'05; President B. U. L. A. '05-'06; B. U.
D. C. '04-'05; Secretary B. U. D. C. '05-'06.

Minnie Gardner:
Classical. Clionian.
President Clionian Society, Fall
'05; Literary Editor "Curfew"
'05.

Earl Caspar Arnold:
Classical. Athenian. M. F. M.
Ac. Declamatory Contest; Athenian Gold Medal Con-
test, '02; Fresh.-Soph. Debate '04; Inter-Society De-
bate '06; President Athenian Society, Winter Term,
'06; B. U. O. A. '05-'06; Board of Editors "Curfew"
'05; Speaker at Kansas Day Club Banquet,
Topeka, January 29, '06; Baker-Washburn
Debate '06.

Classie Pearl Kinzer:
Classical, Aelioian.
B. U. O. A. '05-'06. Presi-
dent Junior Aelioian '02

Leroy T. Reser:
Philosophical. Biblical.
Instructor in Biology '04-'06.

Mary Evva Van Petten:
Clionian. Delta Delta Delta.
Queen Guinevere '05; B. U. A. A. Ten-
nis Manager '03.



Amy Irene McIntire:

Classical. Aelioian. Delta Delta Delta.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '03-'06; B. U. L. A. '05-'06.

J. P. Landen:

Classical. Athenian.

Florence Ora Elwell:

Literature and Art. Clionian.

Vernon Thomas Nicholson:

Scientific. Athenian. M. F. M.

Manager Basket Ball Team '05-'06.

Mary Evelyn Gould:

Classical. Clionian. Nu Alpha.

Queen Guinevere '02; Secretary B. U. A.

A. '05-'06; Treasurer B. U. L. A.

'04-'06; Organization Editor

"Curfew" '05; President Clionian

Society, Winter,

'06.

Charles Frederick Peter:

Latin Sc. Amphictyonian.

Mary Bruce Roseberry:

Latin Sc. Clionian.

B. U. L. A. '05-'06; Manager Ladies' Basket Ball '03-'04.



Charles Woodyard:

Classical. Amphictyonian.
Biblical Prize Debate '04; B. U. D. C. '04-'05; Baker-Upper
Iowa Debate '06.

Edna Elizabeth Gander:
Philosophical. Aelioian.

Lynn W. Bloom:

Latin Sc., Biblical, Kappa Sigma.
Orange Corps '02-'05; Baldwin Ledger (Local Editor) '03-'05; Baldwin Republican '05-'06; Faculty Contest '03; Biblical Gold Medal, First, '04; Manager Basket Ball '04-'05; B. U. O. A '05-'06. State Oratorical Association '05-'06; Glee Club '04-'06; President
Biblicals '06

Helen Kinzer:

Classical. Aelioian.
Queen Guinevere '04; B. U. L. A. '05-'06; President Aelioian '05; Girl's Basket Ball Team '02-'03; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '05-'06.

Guy Tracy Justis:

Classical, Athenian, Kappa Sigma.
Senior-Middle Ac. Debate '02; Fresh-Soph. Debate '03; Baker-Nebraska Wesleyan Debate '04; Inter-Society Debate '05; Baker-K. U. Debate '06; President Junior Class '05; Inter-Society Debate Council '04-'06; Editor in Chief "Curfew" '05; President Athenian Society '06; President Y. M. C. A. '06.

Loula Boicourt:

Classical. Aelioian. Nu Alpha.
Queen Guinevere '04; B. U. A. A., Spring, '05; Historian "Curfew" '05; President Aelioian Society '06; Tutor Ac. English.

Charles Abraham Kalb:

Classical Amphictyonian. Annual Board '05.

Ethel May Work:
Philosophical. Pleiadean.
President Pleiadean Society, Winter,
'06.

Walter Clarence Walker:
Classical. Amphictyonian. Amphic.
Gold Medal '05; King Arthur's Court,
Spring '05; President Amphic Society,
Winter, '06.

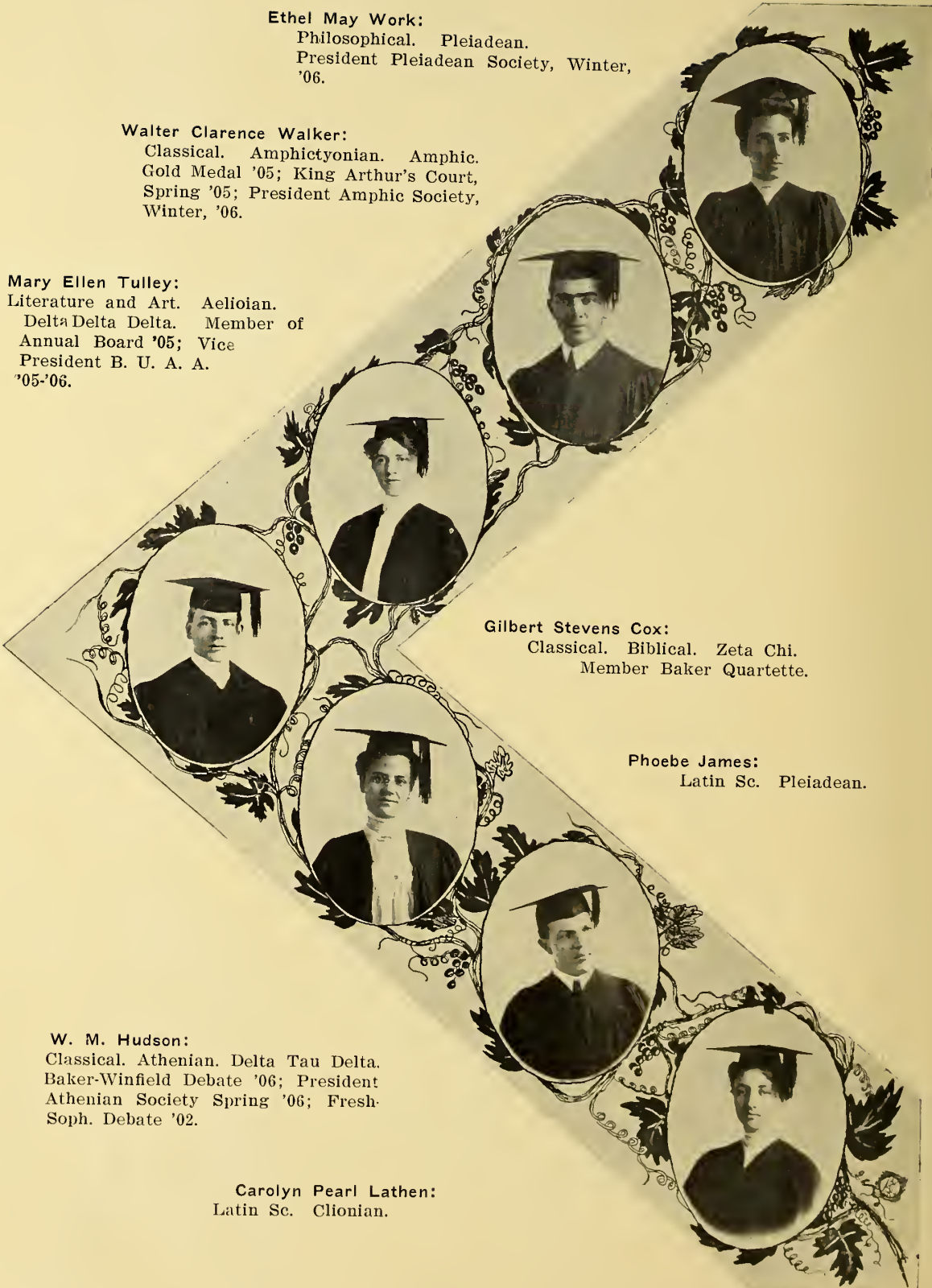
Mary Ellen Tulley:
Literature and Art. Aelioian.
Delta Delta Delta. Member of
Annual Board '05; Vice
President B. U. A. A.
'05-'06.

Gilbert Stevens Cox:
Classical. Biblical. Zeta Chi.
Member Baker Quartette.

Phoebe James:
Latin Sc. Pleiadean.

W. M. Hudson:
Classical. Athenian. Delta Tau Delta.
Baker-Winfield Debate '06; President
Athenian Society Spring '06; Fresh-
Soph. Debate '02.

Carolyn Pearl Lathen:
Latin Sc. Clonian.



Harriet Katherine Sterling:
 Classical. Aelioian. Delta Delta Delta.
 Queen King Arthur's Court, Spring, '05; B. U. O. A. '05-'06.

Martin L. Brakebill:
 Classical. Biblical. Zeta Chi.
 Fresh-Soph. Debate '04; B. U. L. A.
 '05-'05; Local Contest '05; Baker-Win-
 field Debate '06.

Olla Cramer:
 Classical, Clonian.
 President Y. W. F. M. S. '04-'05,
 Girls' Basket Ball Team '04-'05-'06.

Lyle Charles Cutler:
 Classical. Biblical. Zeta Chi.
 Biblical Prize Debate '02; Inter-Soci-
 ety Debate, '05; B. U. D. C. '04-'05;
 President Biblical Society, Fall '05.

Sarah Winona Freark:
 Classical. Clonian.
 Ladies' Oratorical Contest '03; B. U.
 O. A. '04-'05-'06; B. U. A. A. '03-'04;
 Ladies' Basket Ball Manager '05-'06;
 Queen Guinevere, Winter, '06.

John Edward Lough:
 Classical, Athenian, Delta Tau Delta.
 Varsity Ball Team '00-'02; Y. M. C. A.
 Cabinet '04; "Curfew" Board '05;
 Athenian Commencement Orator '05.

Rachel Locke:
 Philosophical. Aelioian.



Harley Addison Ault:

Classical. Biblical. Zeta Chi.
Biblical Prize Debate '04; Inter-Society Debate
'05; Biblical Gold Medal Oratorical Contest
'05; Baker-K. U. Debate '06; B. U. D. C.
'05-'06; B. U. O. A. '05-'06; Instructor
Latin, '06.



Minnie Graffin:

Classical, Clionian.



Ora Allen:

Literature and Art. Delta Delta Delta.
Manager Ladies' Basket Ball Team
'02; Vice President B. U. A. A. '03;
"Curfew" Board '05; Aelioian Com-
mencement Orator '05; President
Aelioian Society '06.



Frank Newhouse:


Philosophical. Athenian.
Delta Tau Delta.
Manager Tennis Team '04-'05.



Lucile Kelly:

Classical. Aelioian. Nu Alpha.
Poet "Curfew" '05; Ladies' Basket
Ball Manager '04-'05; Aelioian Com mencement
Orator '05.





John Prentice Scholfield:
Classical. Athenian. Delta Tau Delta.
Captain Basket Ball Team '05; Mem-
ber of B. U. Quartette.

Hallie Freeland:
Philosophical. Clonian.

William Ralph Ward:
Classical. Amphictyonian. Amphic.
Oratorical Contest second place '06;
Baker-Upper Iowa Debate '06.

Nannie Louise Fischer:
Classical. Clonian.
President Y. W. C. A. '05.

Archie Lowell Ryan:
Philosophical, Athenian, Kappa Sigma.
Delegate Lake Geneva Conference '03;
Editor Baker Hand-book '05; Faculty
Contest '05; Athenian Gold Medal Con-
test '05; Local Oratorical Contest '05;
President Prohibition League '04-'05.
First place Prohibition Contest '06.
First place State Prohibition Contest,
April 12, 1906.



CELL No 128
WM HUDSON

CAUSED BY UNGOVERNABLE TEMPER.



THE GOOD DIE YOUNG



Newhouse,
J.D.
over
again..



BY
Ora Allen

"A Writer of Renown."



Ah Ryan, working
out his polltax.



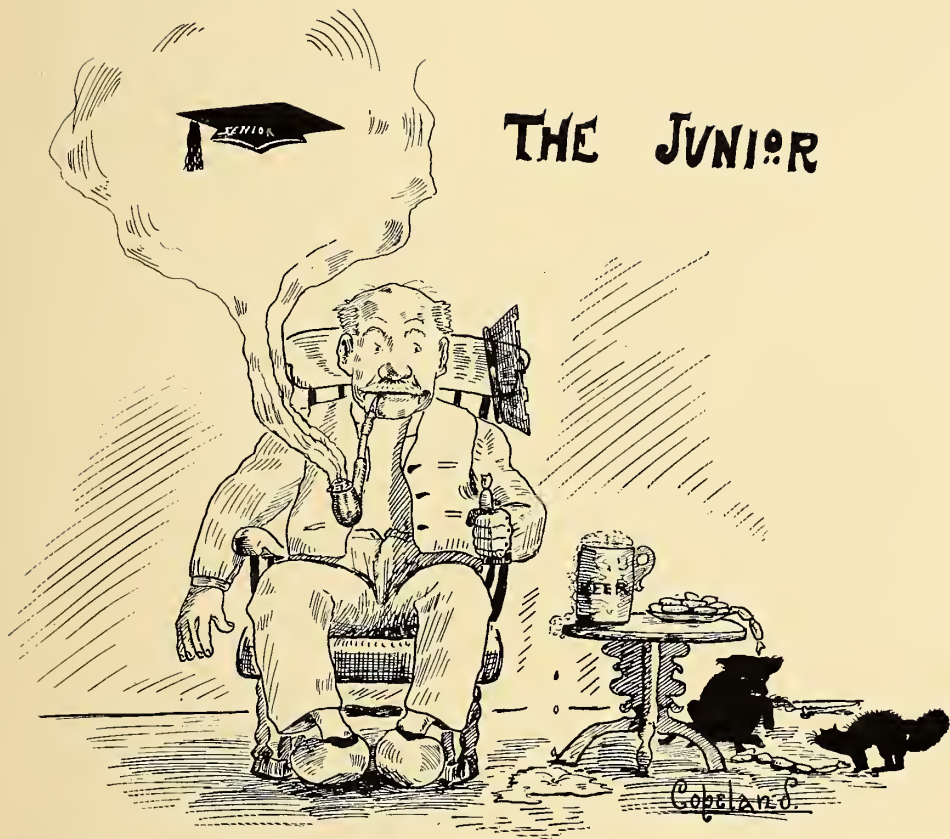
"FALLEN FROM GRACE"
CLYDE ODOMS.

THE RIGHT REVEREND
L.G. GUTLER D.D.



URNER IN THE ARMY.





DER HOF HAN OVER.

F. M. Heaton:

Heaton would have more friends and less bitter enemies, if he would dispose of his violin. We take this means of informing him that as a musical instrument it is a nuisance.

Vesta Powell:

If you would have your money bring large income "in Vesta". If you wish a half interest in a gold mine take in Vesta.

E. K. Foster:

Kin, the boy with the silly grin, who thinks he knows it all.

Margaret McConnell:

Yes you are a demure creature, who still has hopes of some day being in need of a trousseau.

E. E. Beauchamp:

Our hero and punster who dared as a Freshman to exchange puns with Dr. Parmenter.

Gertrude Schenck:

We are sorry to learn that Gertrude has joined Cox(y)'s army. We heard however, that she is chief commissary, a good position for one so young.

W. W. Baker:

"A good shine on my patents seems to me to enhance my personal appearance more than a beautiful lady on my arm." This explains some of Bakers queer performances of late.

T. C. Bacon:

"Lacking the judgment of his philosophical ancestor and far from the meekness of pickled pig, he is a vender of the genus "Ovis aries."





Mabel Winger.

Good, true and loyal. Would that there were more like you.

W. E. Crampton.

Our twenty-five cent music box.

Harriett Stanley.

Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath.

G. M. Boicourt.

George carries himself with an air of self esteem that is very disgusting, unless you know that he is the possessor of a Mann.

Mabel Beard.

Our bearded lady who brings honor to the class through her excellent basket ball playing.

J. H. Inman.

We think Henry will go to the dogs, for he is never seen more than half a dozen paces from Lodge.

Janie Johnston.

"In choosing a life companion, select one who can Ward off all calamities."

R.B.C.



Charles E. Allderdice:

Chuck, the Runt:—Just wandered in to the pales of civilization from the howling wilderness of Comanche.



Eula Smith:

I "Jess" lows as how I'll thrive on printers' ink and telepatches. I' al lers was fond of the "Associated Press."



Frank Beach:

Calling on young lady. Knocks at the door, walks in at once, yells from below: "Are you ready, kid?" Voice from above: "Yes, Frank, I'll be down in just two shakes."

C. G. Roseberry:

Yes Clyde, we know that you are a cunning jokster and a good tennis player, but as to music leave that to more accomplished artists—the felines for instance.



W. C. Leasure:

Our living skeleton, who has but one dimension—length, and contains but one substance—hot air.



Maude Leavitt:

Sunny Maude, not the hay raker of literary fame, but the happy lass of old B. U.



A. E. Bert:

He has a familiarity that classifies him with the rubes, and a mistaken notion of literary ability, which abnormally effects his head.





Agnes Covalt:

A faithful subject of King Edward;
too much given to moralizing.

E. A. Durham:

"I can tie a matrimonial knot such
as no Alexander of a lawyer can un-
fasten—and I make special rates to
Baker students."

Hattie Gardner:

It is said she fosters a tender
regard for her kin

J. H. Modre:

From Oketo to Topeka
is but a step or two;
you Betzer I would take it,
and honest, wouldn't you?

Junia Frazier:

Meek and unassuming, therefore, non-
loquacious.

A. G. Mall:

Arthur is a typical ladies' man. It
keeps him busy figuring who will be
the next. His long suite is his beau-
tiful German dialect.

Josie Frazer:

"Cheerfulness is a soothing balm."
Don't worry about the "Indian", he is
doomed to extinction and chapel oratory
will avail naught.



R.D.C.



S. B. Apple.

Spencer is an apple, of the "Ben Davis" variety, he is large and fine looking, but awfully dry.



Blanche Davenport.

Blanche is not a piece of furniture as her name would seem to indicate. She is the sage of Hanover. Those in trouble go to her for advice.



T. E. Benson.

A member of the Divinity Club and an ardent opposer of Higher Criticism in all its forms. Chief Engineer of Hot Air Mechanics in History.



Vera Simpson.

"Little but mighty." Commonly known as "Peggy." Sings "ethereal" soprano in the Ladies' Glee Club.



L. D. Jones.

Better known as "Lear, the cotton top." We understand he is good at Bawl.



Anna Hoch.

Fond of dark woods and "babbling" brooks, she is an ideal nature girl.



E. M. Daniels:

If time would turn backward in its flight, you would then find Daniels brushing away the cob-webs of the middle ages, inquiring concerning "Peter the Hermit."



Grace Feely.

"Children should be seen and not heard."
She is a firm believer of this
doctrine, judging from her actions.

Bernard F. Young.

If Bernard wasn't so well pleased
with himself he would have many
more friends.

Anna VanVickle.

We understand that a duel has been
arranged to be fought by Taylor and
McKnight. It is too bad for so
nice a young lady to be the cause
of such barbarous actions.

E. S. Brown.

Brown's in town, but for
all he does, one would
never know it.

Stella McDaniel.

Last winter we feared
that Ted would become one
of the boys. But, Boys,
Pa—?

D. K. Burnham.

Our class patriarch. According to the
professor of Geology, he is a fossil
of the upper palaeozoic.

Wilna Edwards.

Who has a profound respect for all
ancient scientists and adoration for
one—Newton.





W. H. Lodge.
Bill the roasted peanut politician.



Ida Booth
One of our fair maidens who
is pedagogically inclined.



A. A. Nattier.
A complex man; he has the pugnacity
of the Irishman, the volubility of the
Frenchman, the braggadocio of the
Englishman, and the spread-eagleism
of the American.

W. D. Green.
He loves best to hear
"His Master's Voice."



J. E. B. Heffelinger.
A poetic genius who thinks he can
read when he can't. Will brother
Tom teach him to read?



Violet Russel.
We feel sure that Violet and Brown
will harmonize very well.



M. M. Bowers.
The Junior Class is very cosmopolitan
in its religious views. In the person
of Mr. Bowers, we have a successor
of Joseph Smith; as shown by the fact
that he took care of eleven fair damsels
at a class picnic.



Bernice Burton.

Why does Bernice sigh so deeply?
It is because Vernon has gone away
up north on a Basket ball trip and will
be gone over Sunday.

J. F. Haigh.

The man who peddles stale and ex-
tinct jokes. Totally lacking that qual-
ity called "originality."

Elsie Powers:

Her disposition has a sweetness and
charm that gives her a sure place in
our affections.

W. W. Switzer:

Our baldheaded Irish friend
never runs out of something to
say; in fact, his friends
have ordered a contrivance for holding his
mouth shut.

Luetta Sowers:

Her face belies her name, for it never
sours on her.

Fred Pierce:

"Ho for Dad Pierce!", leads our yell.
Although old, he is active; perhaps
his second childhood has arrived.

Gussie Reece:

If you want to know the whereabouts
of Bi'l D—, ask Gussie.





Elmer Legrande Brown.

An unscrupulous grafter, an unparalleled ladies' man,—otherwise he would make an agreeable acquaintance.

Mabel Merryman.

If Mabel would have less gentleman company, she would make better grades.

Roy Reppert.

Roy is the fashion plate of the class. If you would know colonial conventionalities, consult Roy.

Florence Dixon.

A giantess intellectually and otherwise.

A. E. Henry.

Better known as "Parson." We predict that in the number of wives he acquires, he will surpass his illustrious ancestor Henry VIII.

Maude Kilborn.

Her grades are all fours. This is because she hasn't learned to work the Profs.

F. A. Brown.

Every man has his day, but Brown has his Friday.



F. A. Bristow.

Was Bristow afraid of Clyde Odom
or afraid of the dark? We recom-
mend Agnes H. Morton's little book,
"Etiquette."

Mary Richmond.

Mary makes a fellow think of "Home,
sweet home."

R. E. Butler.

Quiet and self-contained. We wonder
what he does contain.

Elsie Warner.

Young and happy, care free
and joyous; in the
"Morgan" of life.
The literary genius
of '97.

Claude Sample.

We are happy to inform the world
that he is not a good sample of the
class of '07.

Mary McIntyre.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm one
continuous whirlwind of advice, she
is the greatest worker in the
Hanoverian court.

Warren Ault:

Time and eternity are fast fusing,
but Warren & Methusalem grind
steadily on.

OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE OF HANOVER.

(JUNIOR.)

F. M. HEATON.....	King
MABLE WINGER.....	Queen
J. H. INMAN.....	Duke, (Treasurer)
ELSIE POWERS.....	Duchess, (Secretary)
A. A. NATTIER.....	Crown Prince, (Sargeant)
FRED PIERCE.....	Prime Minister, (Attorney)
F. B. BRISTOW.....	Jester

THE HOUSE OF HANOVER.

THE Junior class organization is called the House of Hanover. It is patterned after the German form of government.

The history of the class is one of interest: The class was organized in the fall of 1900. It was called the Junior House of Hanover. During the years spent in the Academy, the class was well officered, and alive to every interest of Academic life. In class contests it never knew defeat.

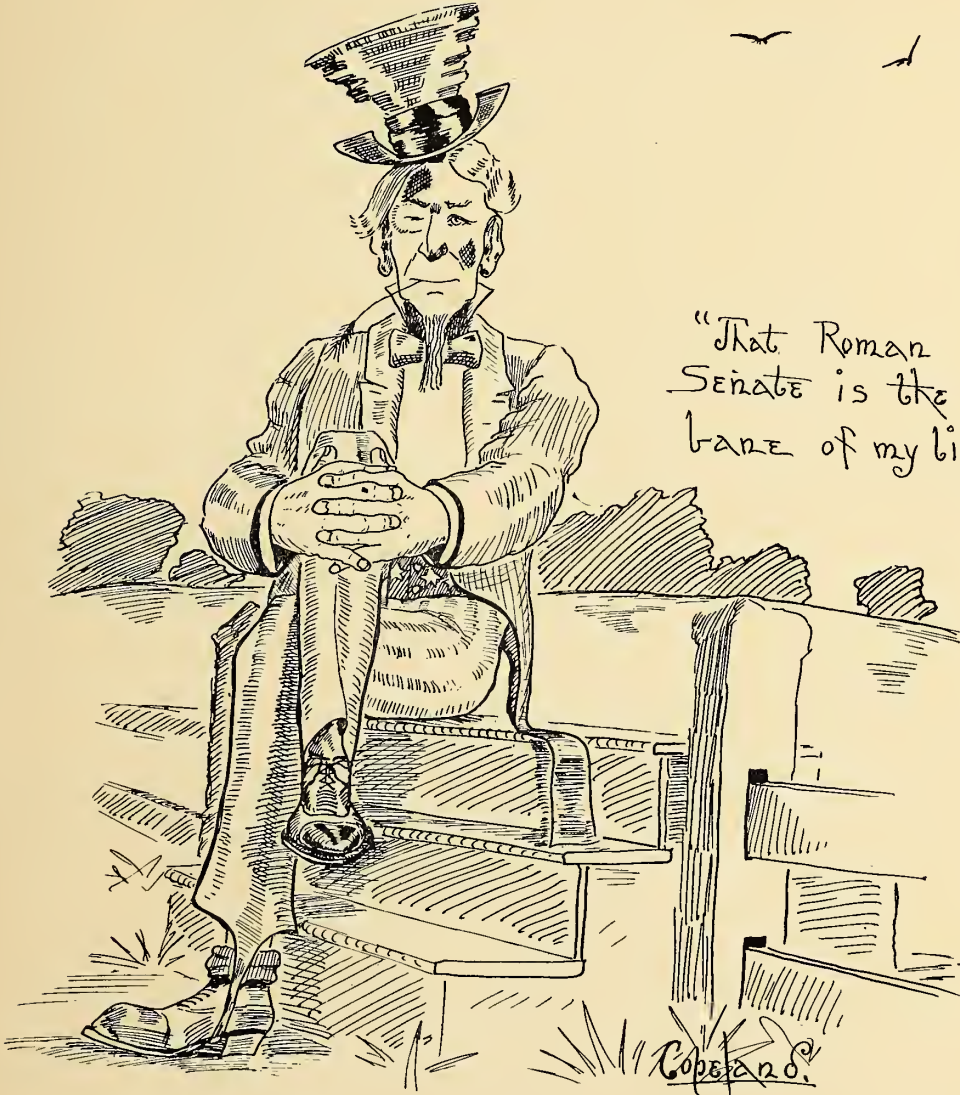
In June, 1903, the days of Academy life were over. The outgoing Senior class delivered the ritual and regalia to our safe-keeping. And with pledges that they would be sacredly guarded, the class entered upon its collegiate career.

During the three years of college life the class has been one of the most active in the school. No challenge has been refused. The sturdy Germans have met the Knights from King Arthur's Round Table, the Yankee roaming abroad and the stern advance of the Roman Court. And though, sometimes defeated, yet the victories have been many. With undaunted courage, they assume the publishing of the "Orange Blossom", and in doing so have presented you with a most beautiful remembrance of college days in "Baker".

In the ranks of the Junior class are found the names of some of the most efficient students of the University. Among them we find the following: T. C. Bacon, Editor of the Annual; W. D. Green, Manager of Base Ball; Howard Moore, Baker's Representative this year at the State Oratorical Contest; A. E. Henry, W. D. Green, R. E. Butler, Inter-Society Debaters, 1906; J. E. B. Heffelfinger, Baker's Poet, and Miss Anna Hoch, the girl who christened the Battleship "Kansas" at Newport, 1906. Many other gifted students are found in its ranks.

One more year and the present House of Hanover will have finished its labors in "Old Baker." It has guarded well every trust committed, and faithfully watched every interest of college life. The record will be one of the best in the History of any class in Baker. A record filled full of heroic endeavor, replete and resplendent with the achievements of victory. This is the legacy that the class of '07 shall hand down to its successors. And with it go well-wishes for the House of Hanover, forever.

COLUMBIAN COMMONWEALTH



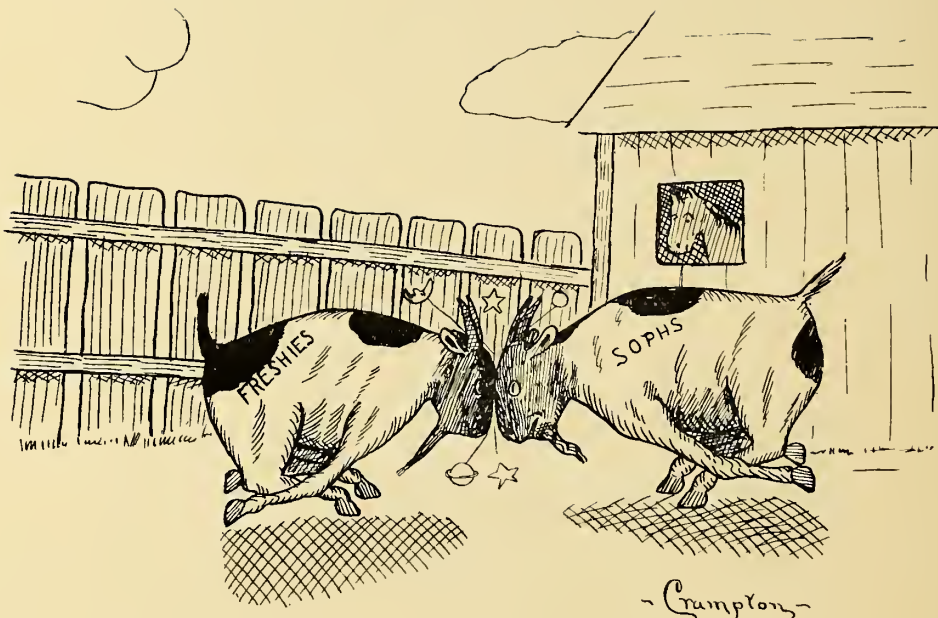


SOPHOMORES.

H. B. McKIBBIN	President
MINNIE DENMAN	Vice President
F. A. BOYES	Treasurer
S. R. HIBBARD	Attorney
JAMES ALLEN	Sargeant

ROLL.

Allen, James	Leach, Edna
Armstrong, May	Lowe, Jessie
Beauchamp, Jessie	Long, Fannie
Baldwin, William	Leary, Sarah
Bolton, Anita	Lawrence, John
Brown, J. E.	Montgomery, Elmer
Boys, F. A.	Michaels, Ethel
Barber, J. W.	Macurdy, Ethel
Brown, Elmer	Markham, Iva
Braden, Chas.	Molby, S. J.
Clarke, Alice	McKibbin, H. B.
Creager, Florence	Mitchell, Owen
Cook, W. F.	Nattier, Ada
Daily, Ben.	Ochesli, Leonard
Dennie, C. C.	Parmenter, Helen
Dennis, Maye	Porter, Anna
Denman, Minnie	Pulliam, Corinne
Dennis, Mable	Reid, Alice
Ditzler, Mable	Riley, Ivy
Fisher, Hugh	Spiller, A. G.
Farrar, Henry	Smith, H. F.
Frazier, Roy	Smith, Oma
Gates, L. A.	Sunderland, Edith
Green, Beryle	Thomas, Ethel
Gibbon, Wm. O.	Thompson, Alma
Hanger, Howard	Thomas, D. C.
Hibbard, E. R.	VanLandingham, H. M.
Harrison, Leah	Wilson, Clair
Housle, Merle	Widney, Alice
Imboden, Hortense	Woods, R. C.
Johnson, Mary	Wiley, Grace
Kesler, Mary	Walters, Jeanette
Lewis, Fred	



How a Class Scrap Looks to an Outsider,

ROMAN SENATE.

(THE MODERN GLADIATOR)



"NOW DAD GUM YE, YER 'FRAID TER TRY 'ER AGIN"

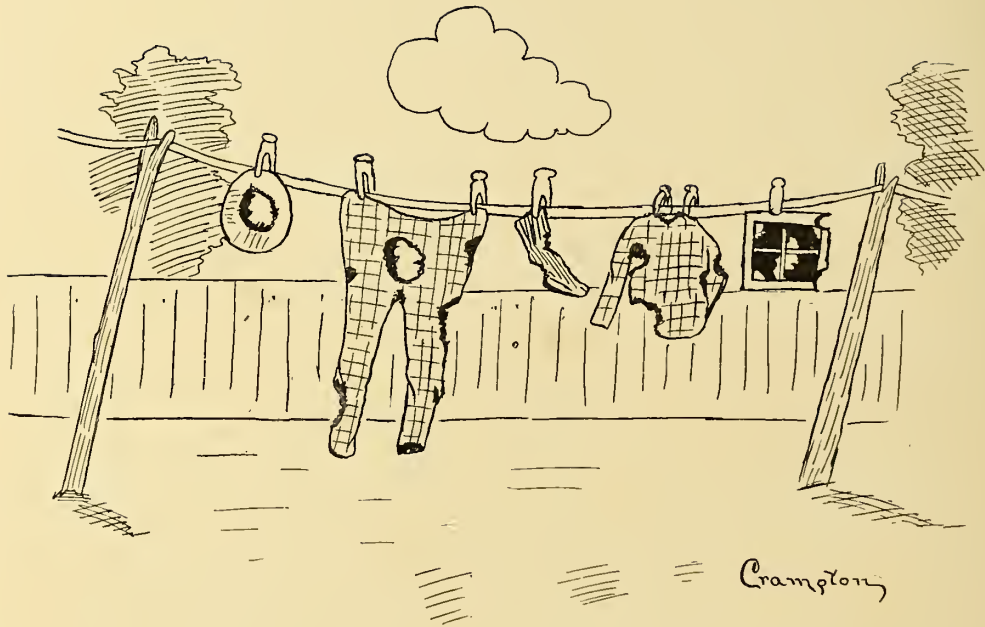


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

WALTER MOLBY.....	Consul Primus
PEARL FISHER.....	Consul Secundus
GRACE McMURRY.....	Censor
MR. ELIOTT.....	Quaestor
R. C. CRAMER.....	Tribune

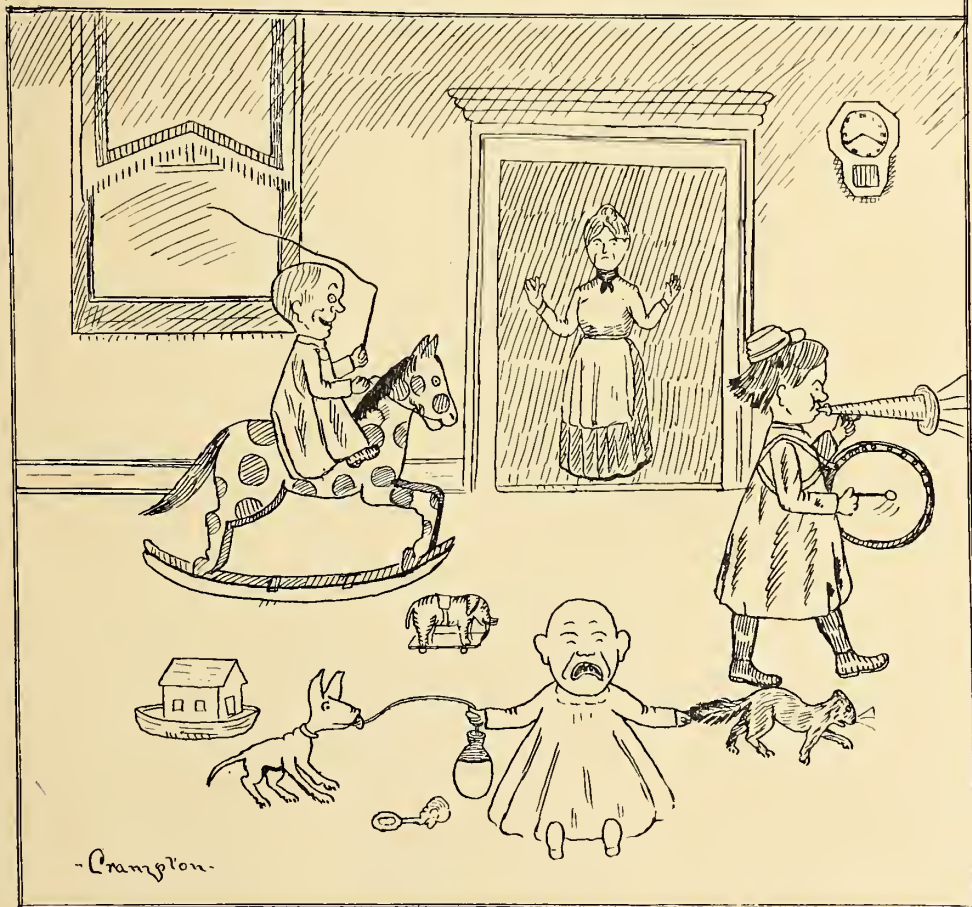
ROLL OF SENATUS ROMANUS.

Jessie Byers.	Mabel Stevenson.
Dora Wagner.	A. Z. Winger.
Myrtle Quantic.	Clarence Wood.
Franke Brown.	H. O. Martin.
Jessie Armstrong.	Maude Brigham.
Ethel Hammons.	Charles E. Funston.
Pearl Fisher.	Frank F. Hoguland.
Espar Anderson.	Clara Evans.
Bess Walker.	Ethel Dougherty.
Jessie L. Denman.	Walter Roseberry.
Charles Lynde.	Blanche Rankin.
Mary Massey.	Leona Butler.
Mildred Jenkins.	Esther Darbyshire.
Agnes Anderson.	Burdee Rucker.
Grace McMurry.	Gertrude Reed.
Bret M. Evans.	Winfred Roe.
Hazel Kirkpatrick.	W. F. Arnett.
May Cooper.	F. W. Brunner.
Clara Webster.	Edna Conner.
Ruth Oldham.	L. B. Dobbs.
Warren Morton.	Mr. Estle.
L. A. Beck.	Mr. Elliot.
Fern Hussey.	R. S. Galt.
Nellie Myers.	C. C. Grover.
Belle Hall.	C. W. Hedge.
Olive Elles.	W. G. Hazen.
Laura Nicholson.	F. F. Johnson.
Ena L. Bell.	C. W. Jackson.
R. C. Cramer.	P. Keys.
Myrtle Gardner.	W. Lewis.
Stephen Kiser.	H. Loudermilk.
Edith Youtsey.	Mr. Milikan.
Ora B. Douglas.	Mr. O'neil.
J. C. Browning.	A. Power.
R. L. Hazzard.	H. Runion.
Vernon Hudgens.	R. L. Reynolds.
Cosmo C. Wise.	H. Sawin.
A. D. Catlin.	J. M. Shull.
R. D. Copeland.	Miss Samuel.
A. R. Dilley.	Mr. Simons.
Lee Eddington.	Mr. Uhl.
R. H. Williams.	Bess Walker.
Walter Molby.	Ruth Yoe.
Arthur Loomis.	



Class Scraps.

THE ACADEMY





Seford



Baker



French



Cook



Heinselman



Monahan



Knepp

ACADEMY.

GEO. F. COOK,
Principal. Mathematics.

RUTH BAKER,
Modern Languages.

EMMA B. FRENCH,
English.

E. P. MONAHAN,
Biology, University Taxidermist.

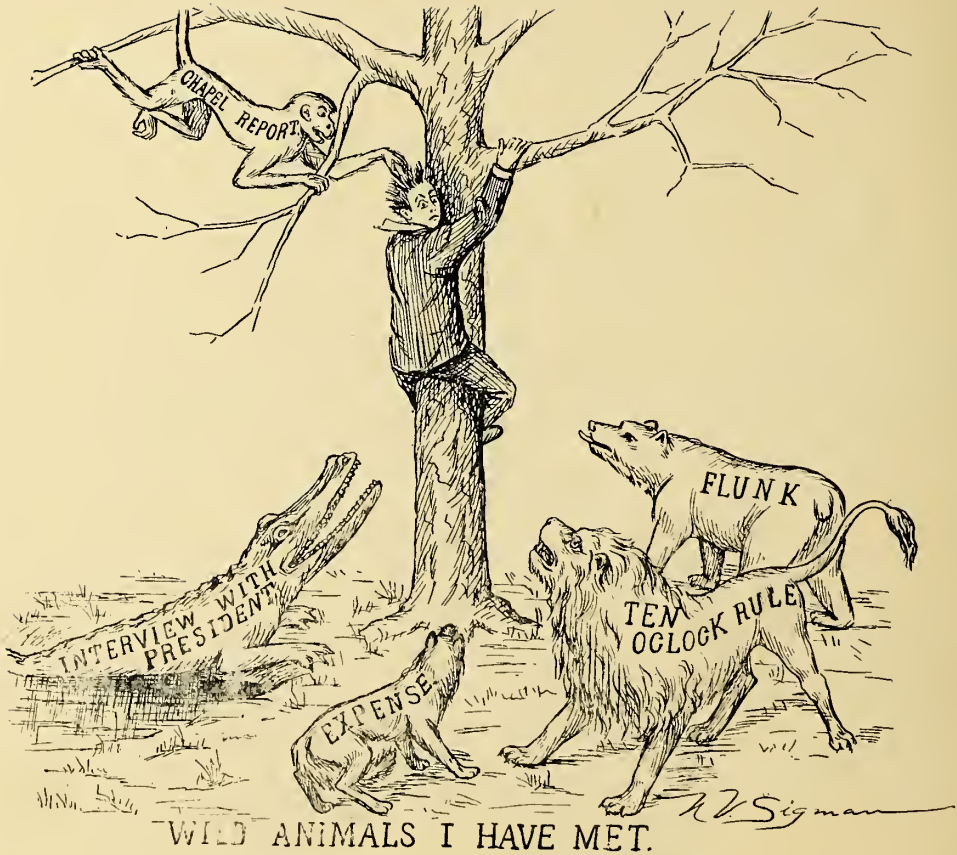
ELIZA A. TELFORD,
Latin.

E. B. KNEPP,
Chemistry and Physics.

JENNIE HEINSELMAN,
History.

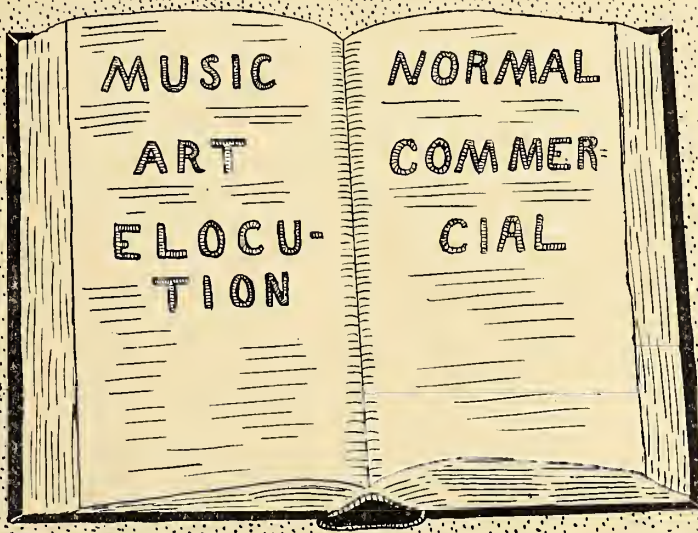
The Academy has come to be one of the indispensable assistants to the University. This has been true because of the insufficiency of many of the so-called high schools of the state. The graduates of these high schools presenting themselves for instruction as Freshmen are usually found to be deficient in some line and consequently must pursue some work in the Academy. The advantage of the Academy of Baker over the opportunities offered by many institutions, to these would-be Freshmen, is that they may make up their back work and at the same time be getting out their collegiate credits.

The Academy has experienced a rapid growth in recent years. This growth is attested by the constant additions to the corps of teachers, which have been necessary. There are now seven teachers for the Academy. They have all proved themselves to be thorough and competent, and all have given special attention to their respective lines of study. The work in the Academy is arranged to meet the requirements for entering the various college courses; effective work is being done and many students enter the Junior Academy class and continue their work direct through to graduation from the college.



WILD ANIMALS I HAVE MET.

Special Departments.

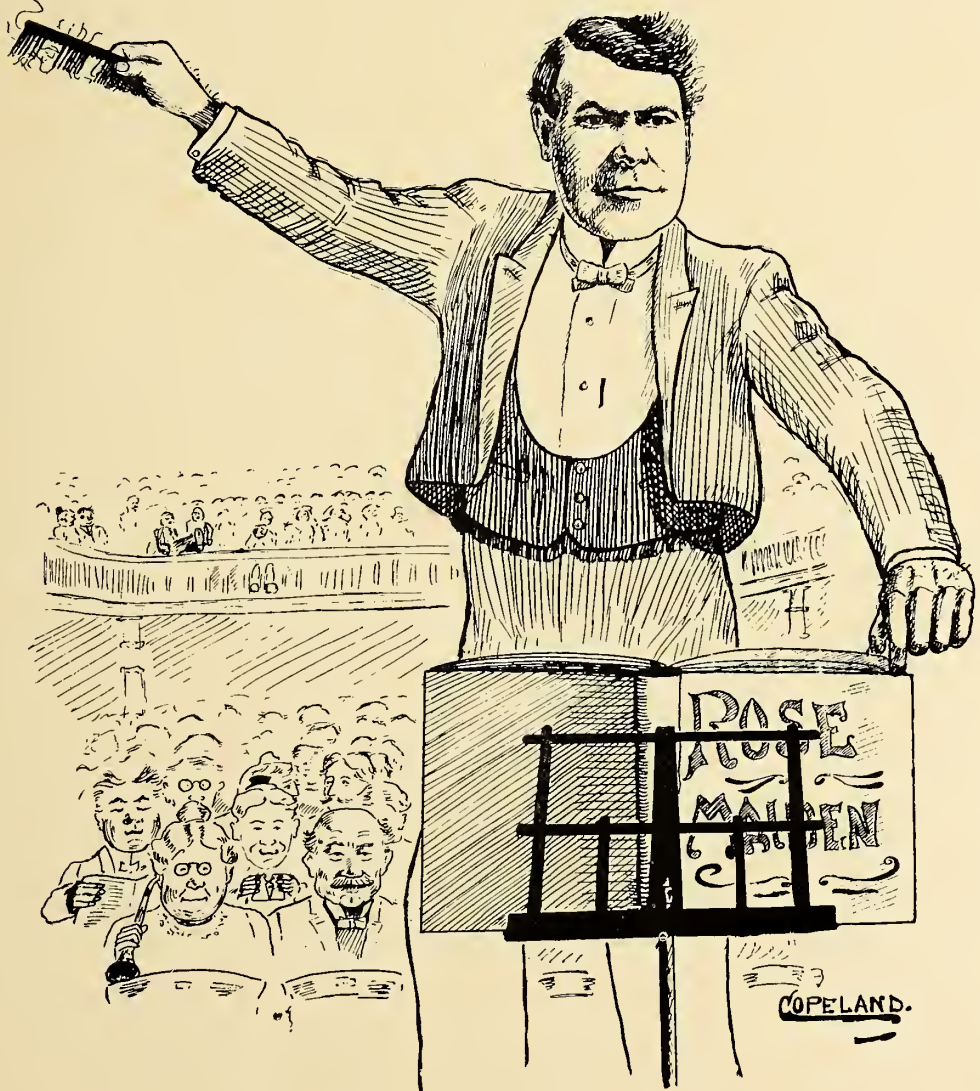


-Crampton-



First Sweater = "Now, wouldn't that send you home."
Second Sweater = "— | — !! — !!!"

THE SILENT





SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

THIS department of the University has been constantly extending its scope of operations until now probably none of the special departments of the University occupies a larger part in the activities of the general student body. Its director is Prof. F. N. Hair, Professor of Pianoforte and Organ, and Theoretical studies. The other members of the faculty are Prof. R. G. McCutchan, teacher of Voice Culture, and Captain C. E. Gormly, instructor of brass instruments and leader of the band.

Since 1889 Prof. Hair has been putting forth his best efforts to make this one of the most excellent and enjoyable departments of the school. That his work has been appreciated is shown by the ever increasing number of students who take advantage of it. The recitals given under his direction are unexcelled by any of a similar character given in the state, and invariably largely attended by all who can possibly find an opportunity to go.

Though Prof. McCutchan has been connected with the college less than two years, yet his endeavors have met with a remarkably enthusiastic response. Both Ladies' and Gentlemen's Glee Clubs have been formed, while the Baker Quartette has been winning a reputation for itself throughout the state. The term and special recitals given under his direction have been greatly appreciated by all. Each year a musical festival is given in the spring. Last May, among the other features, there was rendered F. H. Cowen's "Rose Maiden", by a Chorus of seventy-five. In April, 1906, a Chorus of one hundred and fifty rendered Haydn's "Creation."

To a Kansas audience, little need be said in praise of Captain Gormly, for he is one of the best known band leaders in the state. It suffices to say that his success with the Baker band has not been less marked than with any of the others with which he is connected. Its appearance is always sure to meet with a hearty response by the public.

An orchestra also has been organized this year and it has already shown itself capable of the same high grade work as the other features of the School of Music.



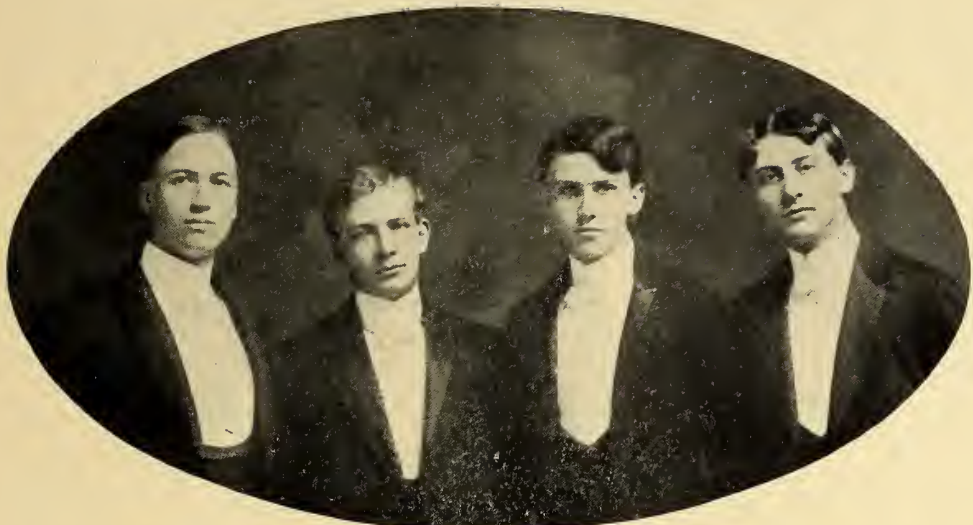
University Band.



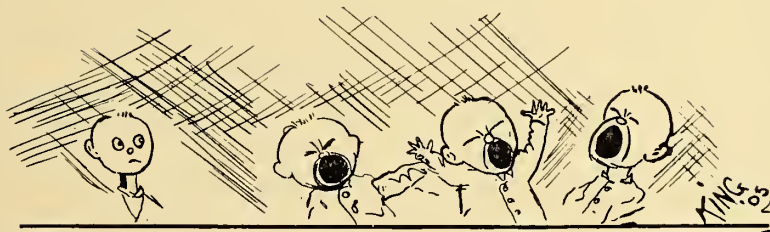
University Orchestra.



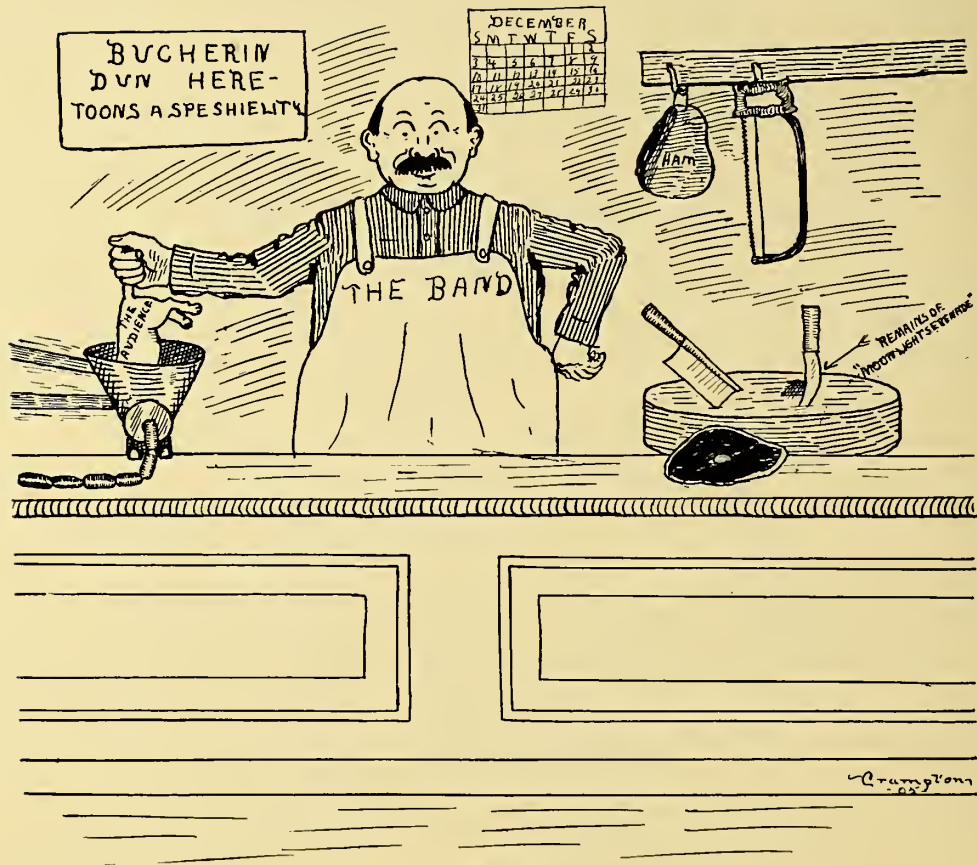
Ladies' Glee Club.



The Baker Quartette.



Glee Club Candidates.



The Band.



ARTIST



Miss Motter.

ART DEPARTMENT.

The satisfactory instructors are, inevitably the ones who most thoroughly understand their specialty. The universal demand is for individuals who have mastered their chosen profession. Because of this fact Baker University is to be congratulated on having so competent a director of its Art department. Miss Motter who has charge of this work is not only exceptionally qualified from a scholastic view point to meet the demands of this department, but she loves her work, thus insuring her success as a teacher. The mention of some of her instructors will suggest the thorough and extended training she has received for her work. Among them are: L. W. Wilson, Chicago Art Institute, formerly of Julian Academy, Paris and Royal Academy; Munich, specialist in Life and Still Life work; L. T. Webb, Chicago Art Institute, Pottery; Dr. E. H. Denis, Heilderberg, instructor of French and German Art; Professor Chas. H. Harman of California, formerly of Julian Academy, teacher of Landscape painting; Jean Manheim, New York, also of Julian Academy, Landscape and Life; In applied art, D. M. Campana; Munich, Mrs. A. A. Green; and Miss Dorothea Warren.

Miss Motter, having thus come in personal contact with many of the present day masters of art, is able to impart to her students a knowledge of art which but few instructors, similarly situated are able to offer.

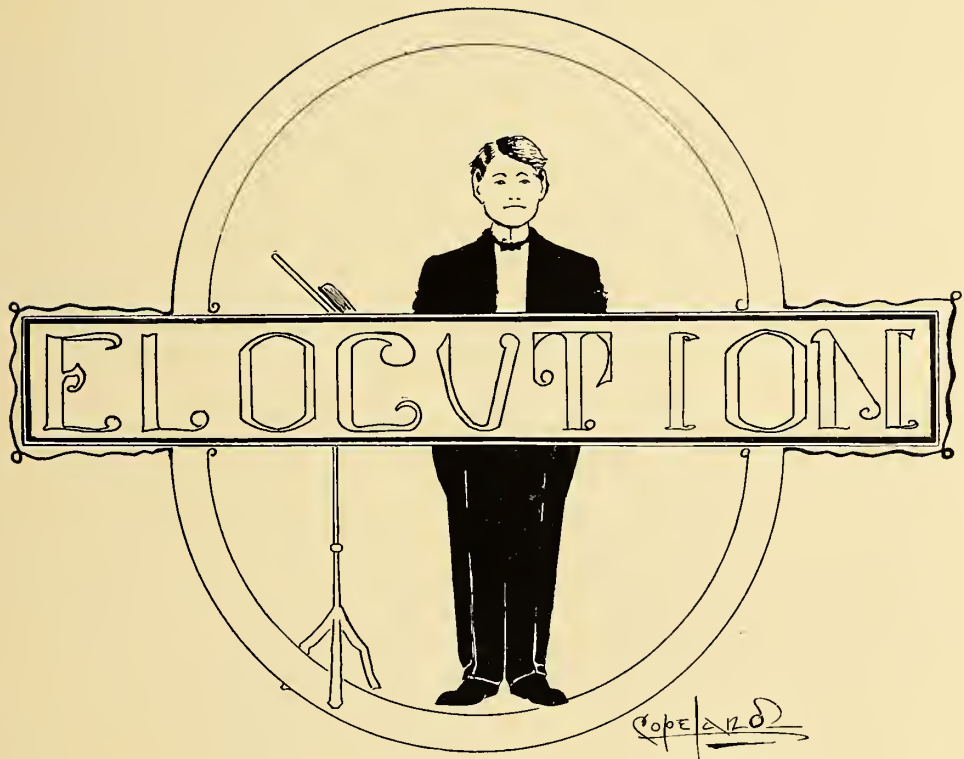
Two courses are offered, one leading to the degree, Bachelor of Painting, the other to a certificate. Instruction is given in painting in oil and water color, pen-drawing and charcoal; also work in drawing from life, nature and casts; instruction in china painting, tapestry, and wood-carving, is also given.



Art Room.



A Baker Girl.



THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

It is from the college men that the leaders of today are expected to spring. They should then be prepared in every way to take their place in the world's arena. Few branches of this preparation are more important than that to be secured in a school of public speaking, for none are so poor that proper efforts will not produce unexpected results and none so gifted by nature that improvement is impossible.



Alfred E. Leach.

untiring efforts of Professor Leach, who has been the principal of this department since 1894. A graduate of Baker and her department of Oratory, he continued his special work under Professor Clark, of the University of Chicago, and Professor Fulton of the Ohio Wesleyan. He has shown great enthusiasm in his work and has developed his department in every branch such as oratorical address, ease and naturalness, voice culture, laws of thought, class and private work, rhetoric, literature, and physical training.

The term recitals held under his direction are among the most pleasant features of the University life.

The connection of this school with Baker offers exceptional advantages, in that a student is enabled at the same time to pursue a course in elocution and one in the College of Liberal Arts or one of the other departments of the University. Credit may be given in the regular collegiate course for work done in this department. The library and the regular English courses thus become an important feature of this work.

Furthermore excellent opportunities are presented for the practical application of principles learned here by the literary societies, which form so prominent a part of the student life of the University. Here opportunity is offered for frequent appearance before the public with readings, debates, orations and essays. Special prizes and honors accruing from inter-society and inter-collegiate debates and oratorical contests offer further incentive to the development of the highest excellence.

Baker's unsurpassed record in these branches of school life are doubtless in a large part due to the

NORMAL DEPARTMENT





Lillian Scott.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

No profession has greater influence on the moral and intellectual welfare of a nation such as ours than has the teacher's. It is of primary importance, therefore, that those, who intend to make this their life work should have the most thorough preparation possible. It is to fulfill this purpose that there exists the Normal School of Baker University. That it has proved worthy of its high aim is shown by the records made by its graduates throughout the state. In fact the demand made upon it during the past few years has been greater than the supply.

Among the features offered are the five professional studies required by law: Methods, School Economy, School Law, History of Education, and Philosophy of Education. A graduate from this department can thus secure without examination a life certificate to teach in the public schools of Kansas, cities of the first and second class included. This certificate can also be secured by any graduate of the College of Liberal Arts who has pursued the five professional studies in connection with his regular collegiate work.

As there are included in this Normal course not only the so-called common branches but also some of the liberal scholastic studies, many who at one time considered it impossible, have been enabled to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts, without loss of time, by applying to this latter course the studies pursued in the Normal School.

Since its re-organization in 1892 this department has been under the direction of Miss Lillian Scott, instructor in Pedagogy. Not only has she shown herself an efficient teacher but an educator in the broadest and truest sense of the word. Nearly every branch of school activity has felt her influence and the students are always appreciative of her disinterested efforts.



Normals.



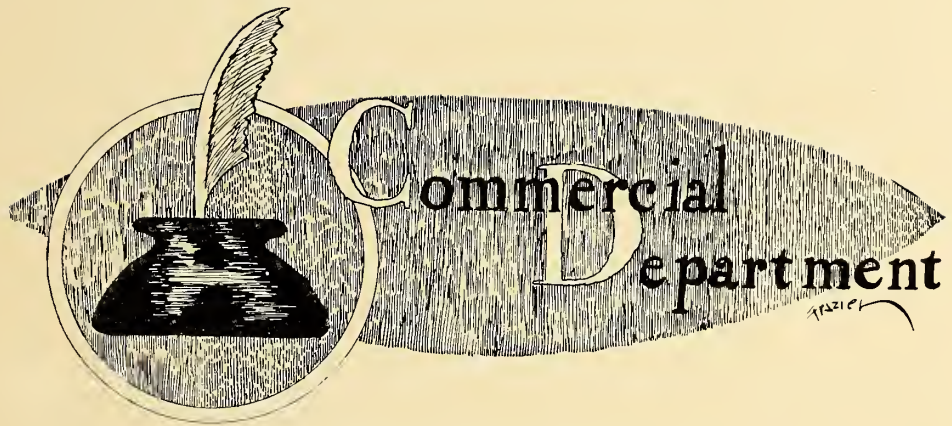
Mrs. E. M. Wood.

THE LIBRARY.

LIKE Baker herself, the growth of our library has been slow but steady, and when the new building is dedicated next fall, she will be able to offer advantages in this line unsurpassed by any similar institution in this part of the country. As it is, the library has assumed an indispensable part in the work of every student. Opportunity is afforded, not only for more serious study and reading, but also for healthy mental recreation of a less burdensome kind.

There are about 13,000 volumes now in the library and this number is being constantly increased by purchase and donation. In addition, there are about one hundred and thirty periodicals, including the standard publications of both continents. There are also nearly complete bound files of the leading magazines.

Under the competent direction of Mrs. E. M. Wood the library is occupying an ever increasing part in the life of the students. All are accorded the greatest privileges possible consistent with the interests of their fellows and are cheerfully and effectively aided in their researches. To say that we appreciate her efforts is to put it mildly. With the increased space and facilities, and opportunities for decoration which will be rendered possible by the completion of the new building, we dare say that the library will become one of the most pleasant and profitable features of the University life.





Frank E. Wolf.



Mrs. Chapman.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

This department while it savors somewhat of commercialism, this is not magnified to the exclusion of all else. The advantages of a commercial education, as a means of securing desirable positions, are emphasized; but the student is also advised to pursue the college course, if possible.

The Commercial school, situated on the second floor of the Gymnasium building is one of the most comfortably situated departments of the University. The rooms are furnished especially for this kind of work.

Professor F. E. Wolf has charge of the department and instructs the classes in book-keeping and commercial branches. Professor Wolf is a broad-minded, practical man having, as a foundation for his special work, a degree from the University, being a member of the class of '02. He is a graduate of Gem City Business College and pursued special work in two Chicago Business schools.

Mrs. Chapman, first assistant to Professor Wolf, has charge of the classes in Shorthand and Typewriting. She is a Gem City graduate, also, and was instructor in the same institution from 1901-'05. In this capacity she had charge of the advanced pupils, who came from other schools to finish their work. In her present position she has given genuine satisfaction.



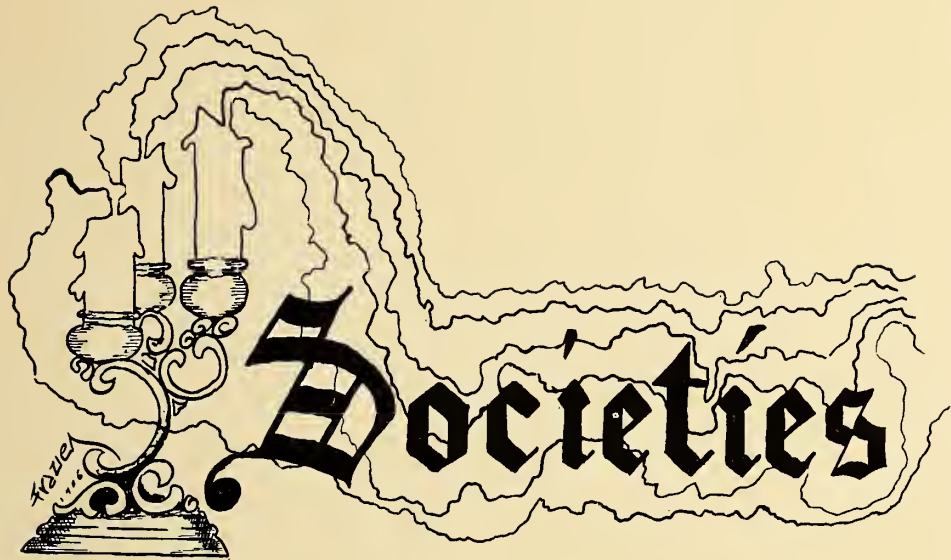
Commercials.



Class in Business Practice.



Typewriting Department.



LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE history of the literary societies in Baker might be said to constitute the history of the University. For the societies have grown up with the school, they have shared the burdens and disappointments of the mother institution and have alike, glorified in her triumphs and successes. When the societies were in their infancy and the school was not widely known, their records are replete with the sacrifices of faithful members striving to protect their society from dissolution. Later years have witnessed a rapid growth of the University and the societies have consequently experienced a similar expansion and prosperity.

If you were to ask an alumnus of Baker, what are the great dividing lines, politically, of the school, he would answer, the literary societies. The fact that the societies occupy this position accounts for their prominence. For they are the most prominent organizations of the school. They are not alone the main political factors of the student body, they perform a more important function for the student, they offer him the opportunity of development along all literary activity. The prominence given literary work at Baker is one of the characteristics of the institution. The society spirit here, is known wherever the school is known. The society is the germinator of this spirit. It is a spirit which is kept vigorous by intense rivalry, and it is the agency which has inspired its representatives to their best endeavors.

Those who are especially gifted along literary lines are not only rewarded by the noisy demonstrations of their fellow students, but more tangible reward awaits their endeavors, in the shape of prizes. All the men's societies hold special contests, at various times, and give either gold medals or cash prizes or both, to the winners of the contests. The faculty also encourage this line of work and have instituted two cash prize contests, one in oratory and one in declamation. The local contest in oratory open to all, and which is held to select representatives to the state contest is a closely contested event. The net receipts are divided among the first three places.

The growth of the school has necessitated the organization of several new societies recently. There are now seven societies, four for men, and three for ladies. They are all striving for the highest possible attainment in literary pursuits. The outlook for the future was never brighter, the memberships are constantly growing, and all the oracles herald many unseen triumphs and declare that the literary spirit of the school will go sailing down the vista of time, the most potent factor in the history of our Alma Mater.

THE BIBLICAL SOCIETY.

It is hardly necessary to write the history of the Biblical Society. Everyone who has come in touch with Baker University has heard of this noted organization. Its history is open for inspection; its record is the pride of its members; and its high ideals are a source of inspiration to all who come in contact with it. It is the oldest society in school. It has sent more orators to the State Contests and its representatives have ranked higher in these contests than the opposing society. The only time a Baker representative won the Inter-State, it was done by a Biblical. In debate the Bibs have been more successful than their opponents, winning more than half the inter-society debates. In the inter-collegiate debates Baker has never lost when the debating team had a majority of Bibs. Such is its history. Its present work is of the best and the members are enthusiastic as to the future. To its many friends we may say, the outlook for the future could not be better.

THE CLONIAN SOCIETY.

The last established of the group of four literary societies founded in Baker University between 1876 and 1881, was the Clonian Society. Since its organization, however, the influence, which it has exerted upon the girls who have come into its care, and through them upon the outside world, has been of incalculable value. Like the school

which it has blessed, its early career was one of hardship, but now it shares with the Biblicals the most beautiful society hall in the University and as its prosperity increases so does the munificence of her benedictions.

THE ATHENIAN SOCIETY.

The Athenian Society has been organized so long here and has such a remarkable record that it is recognized as one of the indispensable features of the University. This society practices thoroughness in all lines of literary activity, which characteristic is seen in the records made by her representatives. The society has been divided into a Junior section for academic men and a Senior section for the collegiates, thus enabling men to appear on the programs oftener. In literary honors Athens has a record of which she is justly proud, but which space does not permit to give in detail.

THE AELIOIAN SOCIETY.

The Aelioian Society is the sister society of the Athenian. As the latter society, it is divided into Junior society for academic ladies, and Senior society for collegiates. While its representatives do not enter the literary contests of the University, they receive a training which contributes much to the development of true womanhood. The motto of the society is "Licht mehr Licht."

THE AMPHICTYONIAN SOCIETY.

This society was organized May 8, 1905, its membership being composed of men from each of the other men's societies. Fifty-five names are now on the roll and already its members have taken a great interest in the literary activities of the school. Its aim is to combine literary and social training and, that perfect unity may prevail.

The motto is "Xalepa Ta Kala"—"What is good is difficult."

THE PLEIADEAN SOCIETY.

The history of this society is short. Although organized by a few months, its progress has been rapid and sure.

At the beginning of the Fall term, it was realized more than ever that a new literary society for girls was needed. To meet this need, girls from both of the older societies withdrew and together with a number of new girls, organized the Pleiadean Literary Society. They have now thirty-two members.

The name of this society was chosen after much care and deliberation. It symbolizes the lofty ideals of the society—the stars.

The motto bears the same thought as the name. "Astra Castra, Numen Lumen"—"The stars are our campnig ground, the Divine our light."

The silver gray of the sky, the eternal abode of the stars is the fitting color chosen.

The standard of this society is purest womanhood. The aim is to maintain the truest Christian, intellectual and social development.

THE PROMETHIAN SOCIETY.

The Promethian Society is one of the new societies which was organized last spring. It has many promising men on its roll and they have high ideals for the society's attainment. A hall has been promised them in the Library, and they expect to furnish it as soon as this building is completed. As a sign of their literary activities the society is represented on the inter-collegiate debating team which will defend the record of the University against the representatives of Upper Iowa College.



Biblicals.

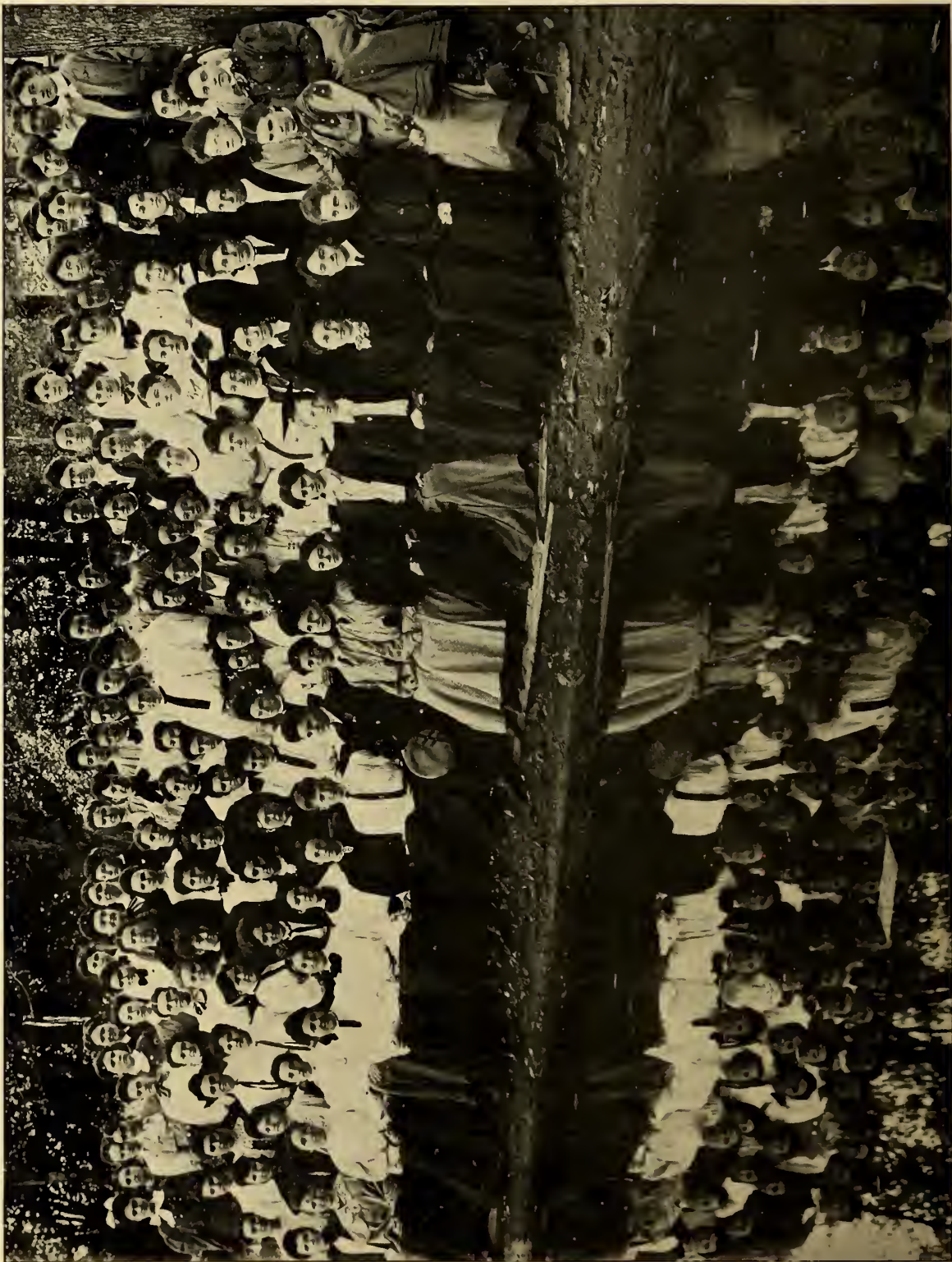
BIBLICAL SOCIETY.

Officers:

President	L. W. BLOOM.
Vice President	A. A. NATTIER.
Secretary	C. MONTGOMERY.
Treasurer	J. C. GREEN.
Critic	H. A. AULT.
Corresponding Secretary	C. A. AXTON.

Roll of Members.

Ault, H. A.	Green, J. C.
Ault, W. O.	Guild, L. B.
Arnett, W. A.	Gilmore, A. I.
Axton, C. A.	Hazzard, R. L.
Altman, W. N.	Harvey, A. M.
Apple, S. B.	Henry, A. E.
Brown, A. C.	Hedge, C. W.
Brown, A. E.	Hazen, W. G.
Bacon, T. C.	Inman, J. H.
Bloom, L. W.	Leming, M. B.
Brown, G. E.	Lodge, W. H.
Brown, O. W.	Lynde, C. C.
Butler, R. E.	Miller, E. F.
Bristow, F. B.	Miller, H. V.
Brown, E. LeGrande	Montgomery, C. E.
Brakebill, M. L.	Milliken, B. S.
Baer, R. H.	McKnight, B.
Burgett, G. T.	Nattier, A. A.
Broadbent, A. C.	Nelson, W. O.
Brown, F. O.	Odom, C. W.
Carver, G.	Preston, E. W.
Catlin, A. D.	Pierce, F.
Cox, G. S.	Runyon, H. R.
Copeland, R. D.	Reynolds, R. L.
Cutler, L. C.	Ray, E. W.
Cox, Roy	Shover, J. C.
Crampton, W. E.	Stephens, E. C.
Dobbs, L. B.	Uhl, E. L.
Evans, B. M.	Van Landingham, H. M.
Elliott, M. E.	Venard, C. S.
French, M.	Williams, R. W.
Foster, E. K.	Willgus, A. R.
Gibbon, W. O.	Willgus, G.
Green, W. D.	Wise, C. C.
Green, B. A.	



Clonian.

CLIONIAN SOCIETY.

Officers:

PresidentEVELYN GOULD.
 Vice PresidentWINONA FREARK.
 SecretaryHATTIE GARDNER.
 TreasurerNANNIE FISCHER.
 Corresponding SecretaryCORA COFFMAN.
 CriticALICE FORD.

Altman, Emily	Nattier, Ada	Green, Alta
Andrews, Carrie	Peckham, Dessa	Goodman, Myrtle
Armstrong, Amy	Pardee, May	Harbeson, Della
Badsky, Lena	Pennock, Della	Hemphill, Ida
Beadles, Blanche	Pennock, Florence	Hemphill, Margaretta
Booth, Ida	Randel, Lulu	Jamieson, Rhoda
Brown, Dollie	Reid, Alice	Lacey, Beulah
Coffman, Cora	Shepherd, Edith	Lipper, Minnie
Conger, Marguerite	States, Mozella	Lockwood, Myra
Cameron, Mabel	Walker, Bess	Lockwood, Mary
Covalt, Agnes	Walter, Jeanette	McConnell, Margaret
Crowley, Fleta	Waterman, Maude	Massey, Mary
Dixon, Florence	Warner, Elsie	Mann, Ethel
Fischer, Nannie	Wesner, Dakota	Nicholson, Laura
Ford, Alice	Willet, Zella	Potorf, Sadie
Freark, Winona	Perry, Grace	Powell, Vesta
Garton, Mary	Smith, Margaret	Power, Elsie
Giger, Elva	Van Vickle, Anna	Pasley, Olive
Gould, Evelyn	Hare, Fannie	McFarland, Olive
Frease, Elsie	Eadsky, Ada	Randel, Jessie
Jewett, Emma	Armstrong, Jessie	Riggs, Grace
Johnston, Janie	Eardl, Mabel	Richmond, Mary
Junkins, Mildred	Erigham, Mary	Rolfe, Lillian
Kaub, Gertrude	Erigham, Maude	Roseberry, Mary
Kibler, Josephine	Clark, Alice	Ruble, Delia
Kurtz, Edith	Cleud, Ida	Roosa, Anna
Lathem, Pearl.	Cramer, Olla	Ruth, Clar
Leach, Elizabeth	Codding, Lynne	Routh, Nona
Leary, Sarah	Dennis, Maye	Sawhill, Mabel
Long, Fannie	Dixon, Ina	Shelton, Mildred
Lowe, Blanche	Duff, Ethel	Schenck, Gertrude
Loy, Nettella	Elwell, Ora	Thompson, Alma
Mann, Nellie	Freeland, Hallie	Thurston, Martha
Marcy, Mira	Gardner, Hattie	Van Petten, Mary
Merryman, Mabel	Gardner, Minnie	



Athenians.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.—(Senior Section.)

Officers.

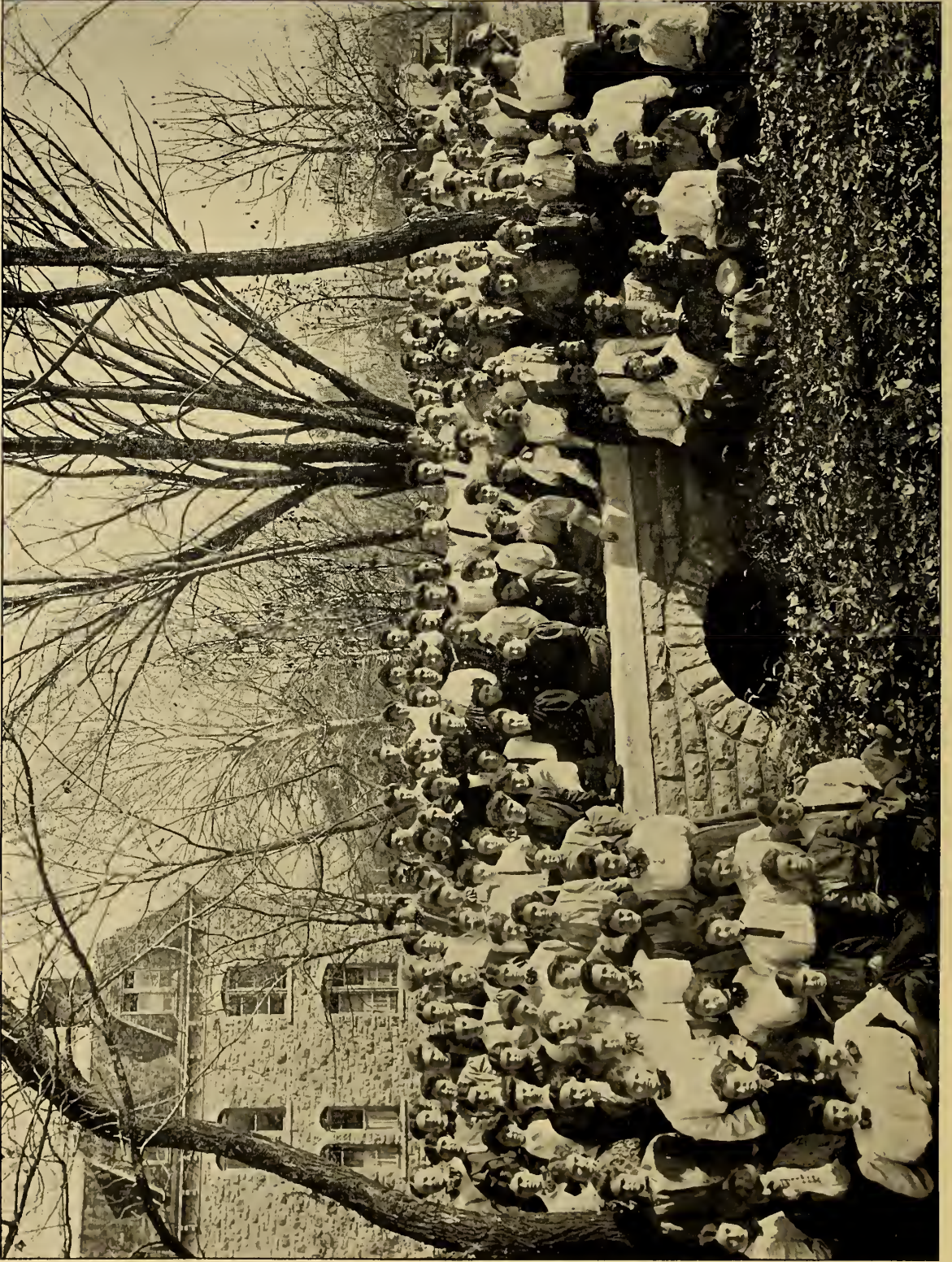
President	E. C. ARNOLD.
Vice President	WM. HUDSON.
Secretary	F. I. NEWHOUSE.
Treasurer	A. L. RYAN.
Critic	J. E. LOUGH.
Attorney	F. M. HEATON.
Sargeant	G. T. JUSTIS.

Roll of Members.

Allen, James	Gates, L. R.	Mitchner, B. C.
Allderdice, C. E.	Holliday, W. N.	McLaughlin, J. B.
Arnold, E. C.	Hogueland, F. F.	Molby, S. J.
Beach, Frank	Haigh, J. F.	Moore, J. H.
Baker, W. W.	Hanger, J. H.	Newhouse, F. I.
Boys, F. A.	Heaton, F. M.	Nicholson, V. T.
Brooks, A. A.	Heffelfinger, J. E. B.	O'Neil, R. T.
Brown, C. S.	Hudson, Wm.	Phillips, John
Barber,	Winger, R. M.	Price, F. A.
Beck, L. A.	Jones, L. D.	Plumb, Chester
Browning, J. C.	Justis, G. T.	Roseberry, C. G.
Cook, W. F.	Kuhn, O. E.	Roseberry, W. J.
Carkhuff, J. E.	Kiser, S. L.	Ryan, A. L.
Daily, B. W.	Lawrence, J. B.	Sample, C. J.
Douglas, E.	Loudermilk, H. H.	Scholfield, J. P.
Douglas, O. B.	Lough, J. E.	Smith, H. F.
Eddington, L. H.	Lewis, W. A.	Urner, S. E.
Farrar, H. H.	Lewis, F. B.	

JUNIOR ATHENIANS.

Allis, P. G.	Lee, C. W.	Pyle, G. G.
Baker, N. H.	Luther, Lester	Sheldon, O. H.
Ellenberger, R. W.	Loyd, J. J.	Scott, G. F.
Goodman, C. B.	Liston, J. A.	Simmons, K. K.
Hurt, Leon	Maxwell, H. F.	Sawin, L. F.
Harsh, K. K.	Morton, Paul	Snyder, C. H..
Jones, W. R.	May, G. H.	Trotter, E. G.
Jacobs, L.	Maple, B. F.	Vigor, Wm.
Knabb, Geo.	Newbold, Chas.	Winger, B. E.
Pyle, G. L.	Wood, Clarence	



Aetolians.

AELIOIAN SOCIETY.

Officers:

President	LOULA BOICOURT.
Vice President	EDNA GANDER.
Secretary	ANNA PORTER.
Marshal	JESSIE LOWE.
Critic	DOSSIE STEWART.
Attorney	HELEN KINZER.
Treasurer	CORINNE PULLIAM.

Senior Section:

Helen Kinzer	Dona Haines	Anna Porter
Ora Allen	Matie Hall	Corrine Pulliam
Ada Allen	Helen Kenney	Blanche Rankin
Mabel Adams	Anna Hoch	Gertrude Reed
Ena Bell	Ethel Houston	Ivy Riley
Clyde Bell	Fern Husey	Burdee Rucker
Winnie Bickerdike	Hortense Imboden	Violet Russel
Loula Boicourt	Mary Johnson	Vetra Schofield
Edna Boicourt	Rosa John	Vera Simpson
Anita Boicourt	Lucile Kelly	Lusetta Sowers
Bernice Burton	Aletha Kelly	Cura Smith
Jessie Byers	Bessie Kennedy	Harriet Stanley
Dorothy Chrisman	Bessie Kepple	Dossie Stewart
Florence Creager	Maude Kilborn	Harriet Sterling
Ura Danley	Classie Kinzer	Alberta Stout
Esther Darbyshire	Lena Klamm	Lottie Swayze
Marion Dowdy	Anna Robinson	Shell Swaney
Minnie Denman	Pearl Larabee	Mary Tulley
Freda Dickerson	Bernice Lough	Margaret Tulley
Mabel Dennis	Jessie Lowe	Hattie Fuller
Atha Dennis	Rachel Locke	Clara Webster
Florence Dennis	Iva Markham	Nelle Whitmer
Ethel Dougherty	Harriet Maxwell	Sue Wickard
Wilna Edwards	Nellie Meyers	Alice Widney
Olive Ells	Amy McIntire	Grace Wiley
Clara Evans	Mary McIntire	Mabel Wilson
Josie Frazier	Stella Maxwell	Mabel Winger
Ethel French	Ethel Michaels	Ruth Yoe
Pearl Fisher	Clara Moore	Margaret Betzer
Edna Gardner	Ruth Oldham	Mildred Doris
Myrtle Gardner	Helen Parmenter	Nettie Amos
Ethel Hammonds	Lucile Parmenter	Bernice Campbell
Belle Hall	Edna Pearce	Hazel Kirkpatrick



Amphyctions.

AMPHYCTYONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Officers:

President	W. C. WALKER.
Vice President	C. F. PETER.
Critic	R. W. WARD.
Recording Secretary	R. R. REPERT.
Treasurer	F. SMITH.
Corresponding Secretary	B. F. YOUNG.
Chorister	O. M. BEAUCHAMP.
Pianist	G. H. MILLER.
Sargeant	R. S. GAULT.
Attorney	W. W. SWITZER.

Members

Mr. Annadown	J. O. Jones
C. A. Ashby	C. A. Kalb
E. E. Beauchamp	E. A. Keys
O. M. Beauchamp	R. S. Kirk
W. H. Baldwin	H. E. Krause
F. H. Benson	M. O. Locke
G. M. Boicourt	A. K. Loomis
M. M. Bowers	A. G. Mall
C. S. Braden	H. O. Martin
E. L. Brown	H. B. McKilben
T. W. Bruner	G. H. Miller
W. E. Bruner	H. Molby
D. K. Burnham.	W. Molby.
C. S. Calkins	D. C. Osborn
E. M. Daniels	C. F. Peter
E. A. Durham	R. R. Reppert
R. S. Gault	F. Smith
H. W. Glaze	A. G. Spiller
C. A. Hall	A. F. Sutton
B. A. Hammond	W. W. Switzer.
J. A. Hemphill	D. C. Thomas.
E. R. Hibbard	W. C. Walker.
F. S. Hibner	W. R. Ward.
Lee Hudgins	Mr. Weimer.
V. Hudgins	H. D. White
C. W. Jackson	R. White
C. Jewett	C. Woodyard.
B. F. Young.	



PLEIADEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Officers.

President,	ETHEL WORK.
Vice President,	MABEL BOYD.
Recording Secretary,	ANNIE FARRAR.
Corresponding Secretary,	MABEL DITZLER.
Critic,	ETHEL THOMAS.
Marshal,	LEILA CLARK.
Attorney,	MARY KESLER.
Pianist,	LEANORE JOHNSON.
Chorister,	INEZ SMITH.
Treasurer,	RENA WILCOX.
Historian,	LONA BUTLER.

Members:

Annadown, Emily	Kesler, Mary
Annadown, May	Kirk, Mattie
Barton, Lavina	Lacy, Fanny
Butler, Lona	Newlon, Daisy
Beauchamp, Jessie	Newby, Mary
Boyd, Mable	Payne, Ethel
Brown, Hattie	Perkins, Mamie
Clark, Leila	Sebring, Anna
Ditzler, Mable	Smith, Helen
Einsel, Flora	Smith, Inez
Farrar, Annie	Stevenson, Mable
Hall, Lucy	Thomas, Ethel
James, Phoebe	Wagner, Dora
Johnson, Leanore	Wilcox, Rena
Jones, Elma	Wilson, Clair
Kalb, Margaret	Work, Ethel
Youtsey, Edith	



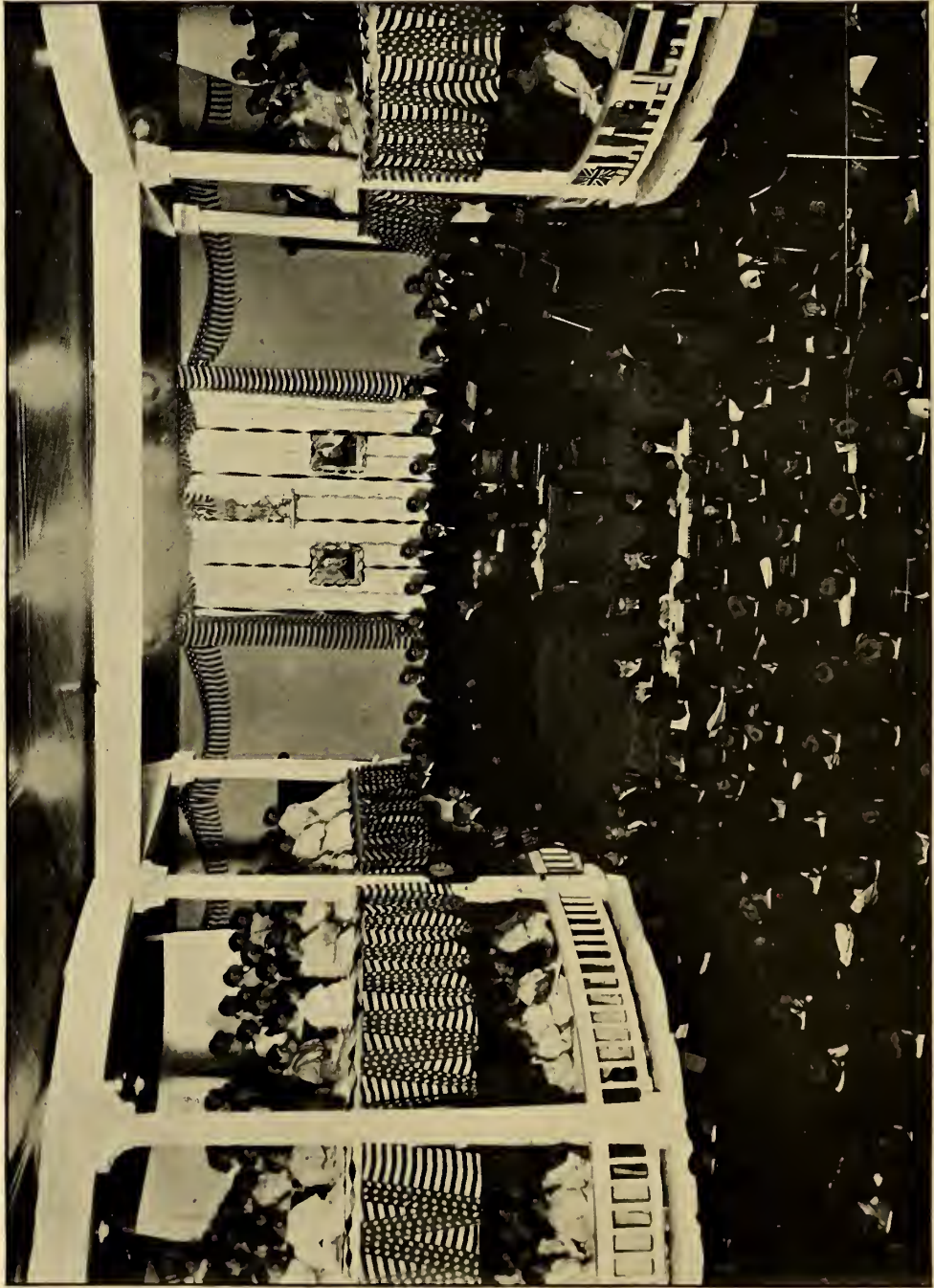
PROMETHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Officers:

President	F. A. BROWN.
Vice President	A. R. DILLEY.
Secretary	F. J. DUNSTON.
Treasurer	MR. FAST.
Critic	W. J. WILLIAMS.
Corresponding Secretary	T. C. MARTIN.
Attorney	C. C. DENNIE.
Chorister	MR. SHULL.
Pianist	MR. SCHLINGER.
Sergeant	R. M. McWILLIAMS.
Reporter	W. FISHER.

Members:

Allis, F.	McWilliams, R. M.
Angle, J. R.	Morcom, W. C.
Brown, F. A.	Morcom, F.
Bert, A. E.	Murdock,
Baker, C. H.	Martin, T. C.
Crowle, A. C.	Morris,
Cunningham, L. R.	Orozco, E. F.
Collins, F. L.	Pike, A. E.
Dilley, A. R.	Scott, E. E.
Dilley, A. D.	Shull,
Dennie, C. C.	Schlinger,
Dunstan, F. J.	Williams, W. J.
Fast, A. H.	Williams, F. A.
Fisher, H. F.	Dean,
Fisher, W.	Wagner, W. C.
Funston,	



Athenian Inaugural, March 6, 1905

Students
Councils

B. U. L. A.



Bureau for 1905-6.

Biblicals.

S. B. Apple, Secretary
M. L. Brakebill
W. L. Lodge

Clionians.

Evelyn Gould, Treasurer
Mary Roseberry
Elsie Warner

Athenians.

E. Douglass, President
A. A. Brooks
J. H. Moore

Aelioians.

Vera Simpson, Vice
President
Helen Kinzer
Amy McIntire

The Baker University Lecture Association is, like the other boards controlling student enterprises, entirely in the hands of officers chosen by the literary societies. The entertainments secured have been of a uniformly high character, being at once both interesting and instructive. The following is the course of 1905-6:

Robert M. LaFollette
Leonora Jackson Concert Co.
Cleveland Ladies Orchestra

Commencement number to be supplied

Richmond P. Hobson
Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis
Montville Flowers

DEBATE AND ORATORY





J. Howard Moore.

THE ANGLO-SAXON.

FIERCE blue eyes; flaxen hair flowing down an unbended neck; fair open countenance; kingly air; large, white body, sinewy and rugged; thus the historian describes the Saxon of the olden time. "Foes are they," sang a Roman poet, "fierce beyond other foes and cunning as they are fierce; the sea is their school of war and the storm their friend; they are sea-wolves that prey upon the pillage of the world."

This picture of the early Saxon clearly shows his distinguishing traits. The flash of his blue eyes reveals energy and intellect; his rugged features betoken strength and indomitable will. Energy is as inherent in his mind as in the rushing torrents of Niagara. It is not the energy of the Celtic mind, spasmodic and uncertain, now glowing at white heat, then cooling to a listless apathy; nor yet is it that of the Slavonic, torpid and sluggish; but it is an energy more potent than that which urged on Caesar's legions through northern forests and across eastern deserts; an energy like the pulsations of the deep in power and constancy. Here is the secret of the force that impelled the Anglo-Saxon from the coasts of Jutland and Sleswick, through icy seas and wintry blasts to the white cliffs of Albion, and on to the wilds of unknown continents, and the isles of untried seas; here is the secret of the power that enabled him to found imperishable government. His fierce, independent

spirit is the germ of Modern Democracy—the inspiration of the English Constitution and the American Revolution. His mind is the seat of a dynamic intellectual force that, rising in its fullest power, pours forth from the intellect of the myriad-minded Shakespeare; flows from the soul of the blind singer Milton, or, heightened by the spirit of the Christ, launches the Mayflower for its glorious destiny.

Thus endowed, the Anglo-Saxon has blazed his way around the world; but instead of chipping trees to mark his path he has turned wildernesses into fair gardens, and instead of piles of stones magnificent empires trace his course. On a small island off the coast of Europe, he builded the maritime power of history; in the jungles of India, Australia, Africa, and on the islands of the sea, he has established colonial empires more splendid than those of Rome; in the wilds of a new continent, he has organized the nation of the ages. Every sea has been covered with Saxon sail, every continent dotted with Saxon forts, and today America and England are “the foremost nations in the foremost files of time.”

Still, it is not in his contest with nature, nor in the clash of arms that the Anglo-Saxon has won his greatest triumphs. It is in the conflict of racial mind with racial mind that he is supreme. As King Midas of antiquity turned into gold everything he touched, the Anglo-Saxon has anglicized the races subject to his influence. The Danes, then the Normans, overcame the Saxons on battlefield, but in the conflict of mind with mind, both Danes and Normans were subdued; Anglo-Saxon thought prevailed and fashioned the history of the British empire. It is in America, however, that the Saxon mind has had its severest test. From the Celtic, the Slavonic, the Teutonic, and other races of the Old World a continuous stream has emptied itself into the New, threatening to engulf it. But the assimilative power of the Saxon mind has absorbed that foreign stream, and Saxon thoughts and Saxon ideas, as they have been doing for over a hundred years, will mold and control the destinies of the American republic.

Racial greatness is best measured by the ideas developed by racial mind. This is the real test of racial superiority. What is civilization's debt to Greece for her Parthenons and Olympics her Marathons and Thermopylae, compared with its debt for the idea of the Beautiful, and the fledging idea of Human Liberty, worked out by the Grecian mind? What comparison is there between the glittering legions of Imperial Rome and the idea of Law, a priceless gift for all future time? What is the worth of Saxon energy and assimilative power, Saxon empires and colonial systems, compared with those immortal ideas—Individual Liberty, Representative Government, and Religious Freedom, as evolved by the Saxon mind? These ideas are the greatest contributions given to civilization by any race in any stage of human advancement. Without them, Saxon energy would have been powerless and Saxon potency but a myth. They form the foundation upon which the complex structure of modern civilization rests.

Individual Liberty! What an important part this idea has played in history! It has ever awakened in man the desire for fuller freedom and beckoned him on to broader endeavor. To a groping humanity it seemed at times that hope had been extinguished, and the clanking chains and cries of millions subject to a brutal tyranny accentuated the despair. Was there no relief from the hand of the oppressor and was the travail of humanity never to cease? Where was the race that was to solve the problem of human equality? It was not the Greek. The problem was too great for him. Liberty for the few and the state supreme was his solution and Grecian civilization passed away. Nor was the Roman equal to the task. Law was not the solution, for law became the weapon

of the oppressor and mankind groaned under the Roman yoke. To the north of the imperial empire a puissant race was born, an event which brought the dawn of a brighter day. Battling with northern forests and northern seas the Anglo-Saxon race developed strong individualities, and in their hearts from the beginning the fires of liberty burned, ever fanned to stronger blaze by wintry blasts. And in the old folk-motes, under the wide-spreading trees of those northern forests, the idea of Representative Government took firm hold of the Saxon mind. Together these two ideas took deep root in their storm-bred minds, and together they expanded as this restless people migrated to its island home. Then from the south-land there came to this awakening race the sweet story of Bethlehem, the golden precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, the inspiration of the Cross, and in the consciousness of these once gloomy and fatalistic sons of the northern seas, the Christ idea found eager welcome and grew.

The history of the development of these ideas is the history of the Anglo-Saxon race—the grandest act in the drama of human story. The actors—the rugged barons, the grim Puritans, the massive Cromwell, the eloquent Burke, the clear-minded Franklin, and tens of thousands of American and English patriots under the guidance of such invincible leaders as Gladstone, Washington, and Lincoln. The thrilling incidents—the world knows them by heart. Who has not heard of Runnymede and Marston Moor, of Jamestown and Plymouth Rock, of Lexington and Bunker Hill, of Shiloh and Appomattox, of Manila Bay and San Juan Hill? They are among the sublimest scenes in history and are known wherever the love of Liberty throbs in human breasts.

Would you know the debt of civilization to the Saxon? Learn it from the millions, with happy hearts and happy homes, over whom stream the Starry Banner and the crimson folds of the Union Jack; learn it from the sounds of falling shackles and the crashing of despotic thrones; learn it from the blood-stained land of the Czars, where men, liberty-inspired, are striving to be free; learn it from the men of courage and independence battling today against political corruption and corporate greed; learn it from the songs of joy and praise swelling into a mighty anthem from the voices of multitudes that were oppressed. "Not Angles, but Angels," said the sainted Augustine as he gazed upon the fair countenances of those children of the northern seas. He spake truer than he knew, for they have been angels of light and of mercy, bearing to the ignorant and the stricken victims of earth's cruelty, the light of liberty and the blessings of peace.

A glorious past! But what do the years of the future say? Does the logic of history teach that decline must surely come? Has Saxon civilization reached its mid-day splendor and are its glories soon to fade? Is the bitterness of class hatred, the arrogance and anarchy of wealth, the jealousy and revenge of the poor, the viciousness of the submerged tenth, the ideal-destroying spirit of commercialism to undermine and destroy Saxon institutions? Is that awakened giant of the East, whose land is still wet with the blood of the Slav, to be the world power in the centuries to come? No, this is not the message proclaimed from the battlements of the world's tomorrow. Internal dangers, the blighting forces of past nations, will not prevail against the preserving elements of Saxon civilization. Avarice and corruption and oppression must succumb to Saxon justice and liberty. Representative Government has within itself the true forces of perpetuity. Nor do external dangers threaten. No other race has such strength and promise. None can hope to destroy Saxon supremacy. The breezes of the morning bring no note of despair. Decay will not come. Saxon ideas are eternal, and Saxon civilization will endure.

KANSAS STATE INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Officers:

JOHN BIGGER, President College of Emporia.
GROVER LOYLER, Vice President, Washburn College.
OVERTON GLENN, Secretary and Treasurer, Fairmount College.

Schools Represented:

Baker University, Baldwin.	S. W. Kansas College, Winfield.
Ottawa University, Ottawa.	Fairmount College, Wichita.
Washburn College, Topeka.	Midland College, Atchison.
College of Emporia, Emporia.	Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.

BAKER'S STATE RECORD.

Year.	Representative.	Awards.
1884	W. A. Quayle	Second
1886	E. M. Randall	Second
1887	P. P. Campbell	First
1888	J. W. D. Anderson	Second
1889	H. H. Foster	Third
1890	E. Y. Hill	Second
1891	J. I. Games	First
1892	N. P. Willets	Fifth
1893	M. S. Rice	Second
1894	C. B. Dalton	Fourth
1895	G. L. Taylor	Fourth
1896	C. B. Dalton	Second
1897	W. A. Brown	First
1898	F. W. Games	Fourth
1899	F. W. Games	Second
1900	Robert Loofbourrow	Fourth
1901	Robert Loofbourrow	First
1902	Homer Hoch	First
1903	Edward Hislop	First
1904	George T. Nicholson	Fifth
1905	Elmer A. Riley	Third
1906	J. H. Moore	Third



BAKER UNIVERSITY DEBATING COUNCIL.

COUNCIL FOR 1905-'06.

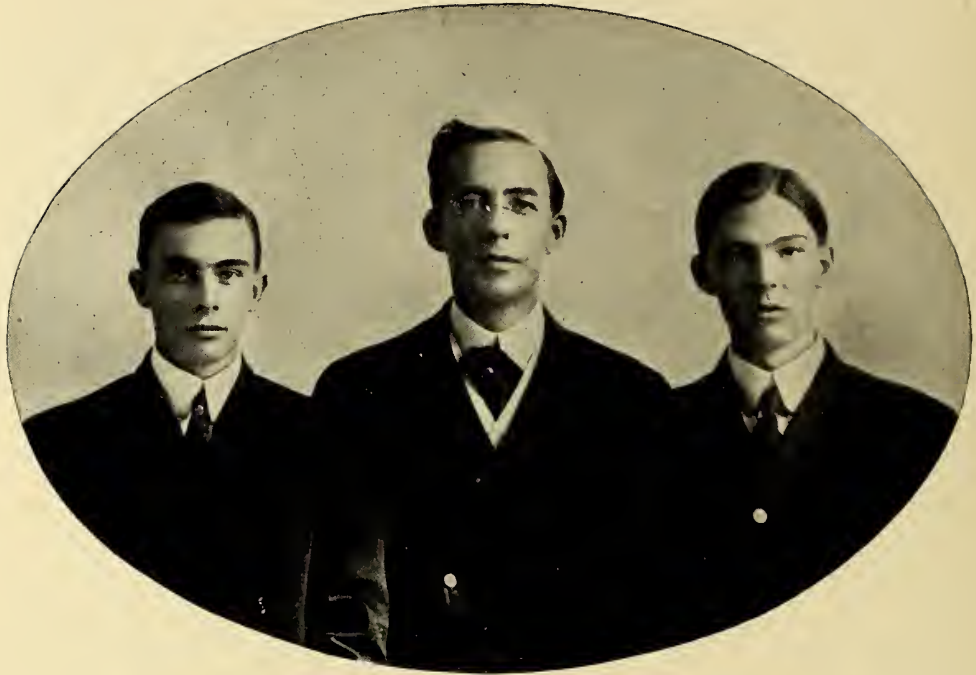
Biblicals:

PresidentW. D. GREEN.
TreasurerH. A. AULT.
R. E. BUTLER.

Athenians:

SecretaryEARL DOUGLAS.
G. T. JUSTIS. H. F. SMITH.

In debating as in other branches of school activity Baker's record is truly enviable. In all her history she has met with defeat but twice. Last year she won the final championship of the Kansas-Iowa-Nebraska debating league by defeating Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa. This year four debates have been arranged, with K. U., Washburn, Southwest Kansas College, and Upper Iowa College. With such a record and such opportunity, Baker may well attract those who aspire to excellence on the platform.



Defeated Kansas University.



Winfield Debaters.



Upper Iowa Debaters.



Defeated Washburn.



INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS.

Athenian Team.—Douglas, Urner, Arnold.

Biblical Team.—Green, Henry, Butler.

Question:

Resolved: "That the Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States should be repealed."

Biblicals, Negative; Athenians, Affirmative.

Decision—Negative, two: Affirmative, one.



OUR DEBATE CLUB.

The Baker Orange.

THE COLLEGE WEEKLY—BAKER UNIVERSITY.

Baker Beacon Established 1889
* Established 1879

BALDWIN, KANSAS, JANUARY 13, 1906.

VOL. 12, NO. 14.

COLLEGE POW-WOW

for the moment that the knife entered them, they collapsed with the sound of escaping hot air.

The search light scene was also presented by them and the "stunt" ended with a war dance.

The Song and Junior Acs b... and

Y. M. C. A. Gave a Most Pleasing Diversion in the Line of Receptions

A ROUSING GOOD TIME

Humorous, weird, grotesque were the costumes worn by the college who assembled in the gymnasium last evening. The game was between the M. C. and the Iron...

BASKET BALL NOTES

Season Opens With Game With Chillico Indians of Oklahoma

WILLIAM JEWELL

Our basketball boys... home floor with six... institutions... from Chillico... Normal College... well from Wesley... from Law... girls'... one who... yet arranged... a total of eight... course.

The first game will Tuesday night with the Chillico Indians. This is a new team for Baker but they are now on an extensive trip throughout the Middle West, having played the Kansas City Athletic club and a course of six games with the best players of Chicago. Only good teams can get dates with such teams and we are fortunate to secure this date.

HILLS HERE TONIGHT

Dr. Newell Dwight Hills to give us one of his Eight Lectures.

HE COMPELS THINKING

Our B. U. L. A. has thus far in the course, brought attractions of the highest class to us, and it is putting it very mildly to say that we appreciate their efforts and the splendid in enjoyed.

are only \$1.25 for members of the Association and \$1.50 for others. Buy two tickets, that's what they all are doing.

The game Wednesday night... for our team... at Wm... unlike... course

The fashion... Our B. U. L. A. has thus far in the course, brought attractions of the highest class to us, and it is putting it very mildly to say that we appreciate their efforts and the splendid in enjoyed.

Allen immediately the finger for another foul, hunched and up went the low murmurous and final started up. The rosters... the referee could not be... and after that there was wrangling wherever. We tell of... at Centenary Hall tonight.





THE BAKER ORANGE.

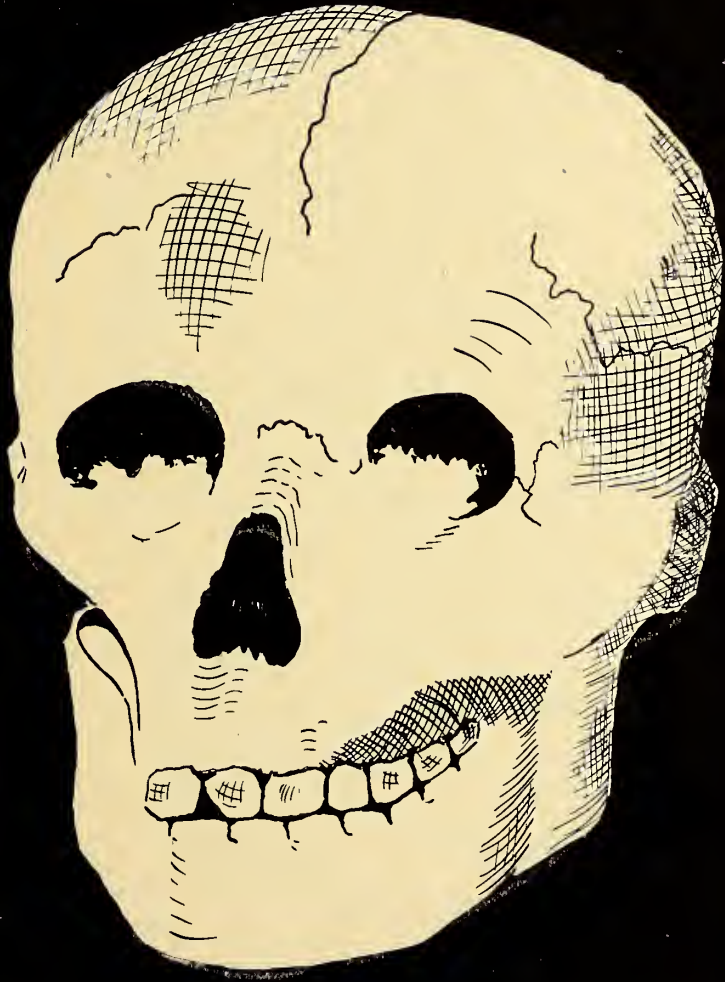
The Baker Orange is exclusively a student publication and it deals with the various phases of the University life. It is a five column quarto published every Saturday during the school year. A "summer edition" is also generally issued. It is up-to-date in every particular and offers a valuable medium to the advertiser who seeks student patronage. The subscription price is seventy-five cents per year. It fills well its function of news gatherer for the University and no more interesting memento of one's college career can be retained than a complete file of the college paper issued at the time of his attendance. This is especially true of a paper possessed of the marked individuality which characterizes the Orange. The Board of Editors are: S. B. Appie, '07, editor-in-chief; A. E. Bert, '07, business manager; G. M. Boicourt, '07, local editor; and J. A. Allen, '08, local editor.



Crampton

A Baker University Souvenir Spoon.

FRATS



Frazier





KAPPA SIGMA.

Founded, University of Virginia, 1867.
Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green.
Flower: Lily of the Valley.
Active Chapters, Seventy-four.
Alumni Chapters, Thirty-four.

Beta Tau Chapter.
Installed February, 1903.

Fratre in Urbe.

Geo. W. Benedict

Fratre in Facultate.

Elmer P. Monahan

Fratres in Universitate.

Seniors:

L. W. Bloom
G. T. Justis
R. M. Winger

A. L. Ryan
S. E. Urner

Juniors:

S. B. Apple
C. E. Allderdice
T. C. Bacon
W. D. Green
F. M. Heaton
E. A. Henry

J. E. B. Heffelfinger
L. D. Jones
W. C. Leasure
J. H. Moore
C. G. Roseberry
R. E. Butler

Sophomores.

L. R. Gates
G. N. Gibbs

B. A. Green
J. B. Lawrence

Freshmen.

L. J. Hurt
W. J. Roseberry

M. French
H. R. Runyon

Pledged.

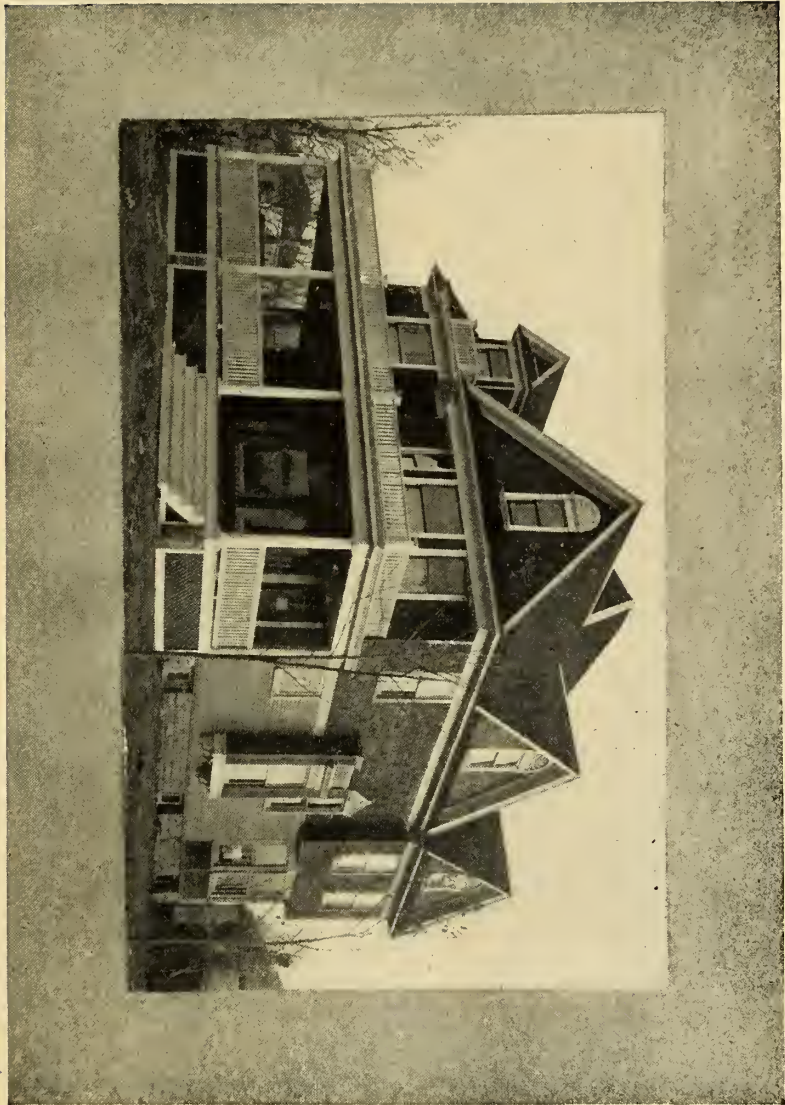
M. M. Gray



Kappa Sigma Chapter House.



Don.



Delta Tau Delta Chapter House.



DELTA TAU DELTA.

Founded 1859, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Flower: Pansy.

Active Chapters in the United States, 49.

Alumni Chapters, 20.

Gamma Theta Chapter.

Installed November 1903.

Chapter Roll.

John Edward Lough, '06	Leonard Oechsli, '08
Frank Ivan Newhouse, '06	Bert Early Mitchner, '08
William Marion Hudson, '06	Henry Horatio Farrar, '08
John Prentice Schofield, '06	Benjamin William Dailey, '08
Arthur Alfred Brooks, '06.	Frank Alonzo Boys, '08
Orta Edward Kuhn, '07	Fred B. Lewis, '08
William Winifred Baker, '07	Walter Albert Lewis, '09
Frank Arthur Brown, '07	Albert Romulus Dilley, '09.
James Arthur Allen, '08	Robert Hugh McWilliams, '09.

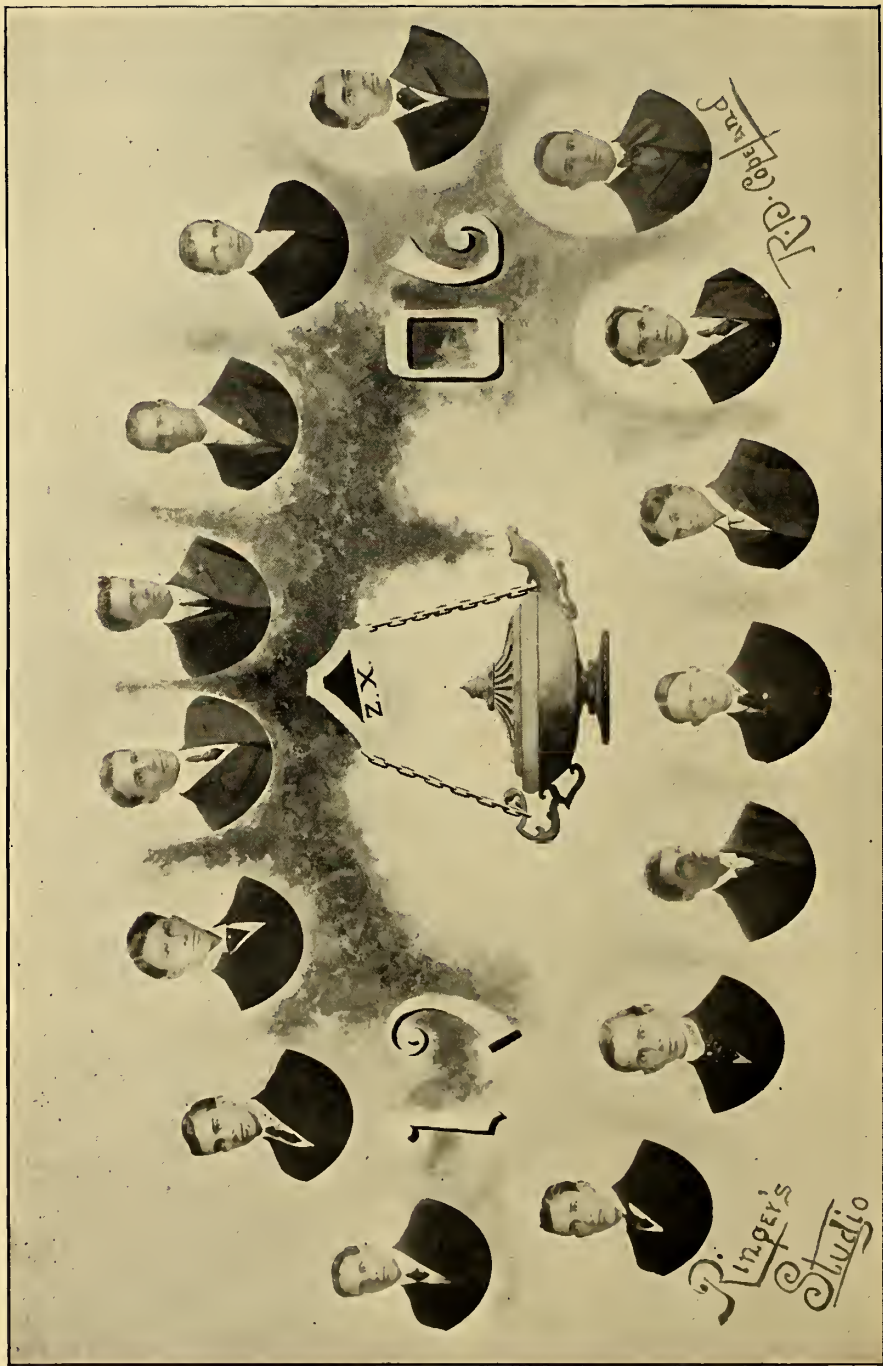
Frates in Facultate.

Homer Kingsley Elbright, Professor of Greek.

Frates in Urbe.

William Colfax Markham

Charles Edward Beeks



T. R. Shepard

Ringer's Studio

ZETA CHI.

Founded at Baker University May, 1905.

Colors: Cherry Red and Corn Yellow.

Flower: Carnation.

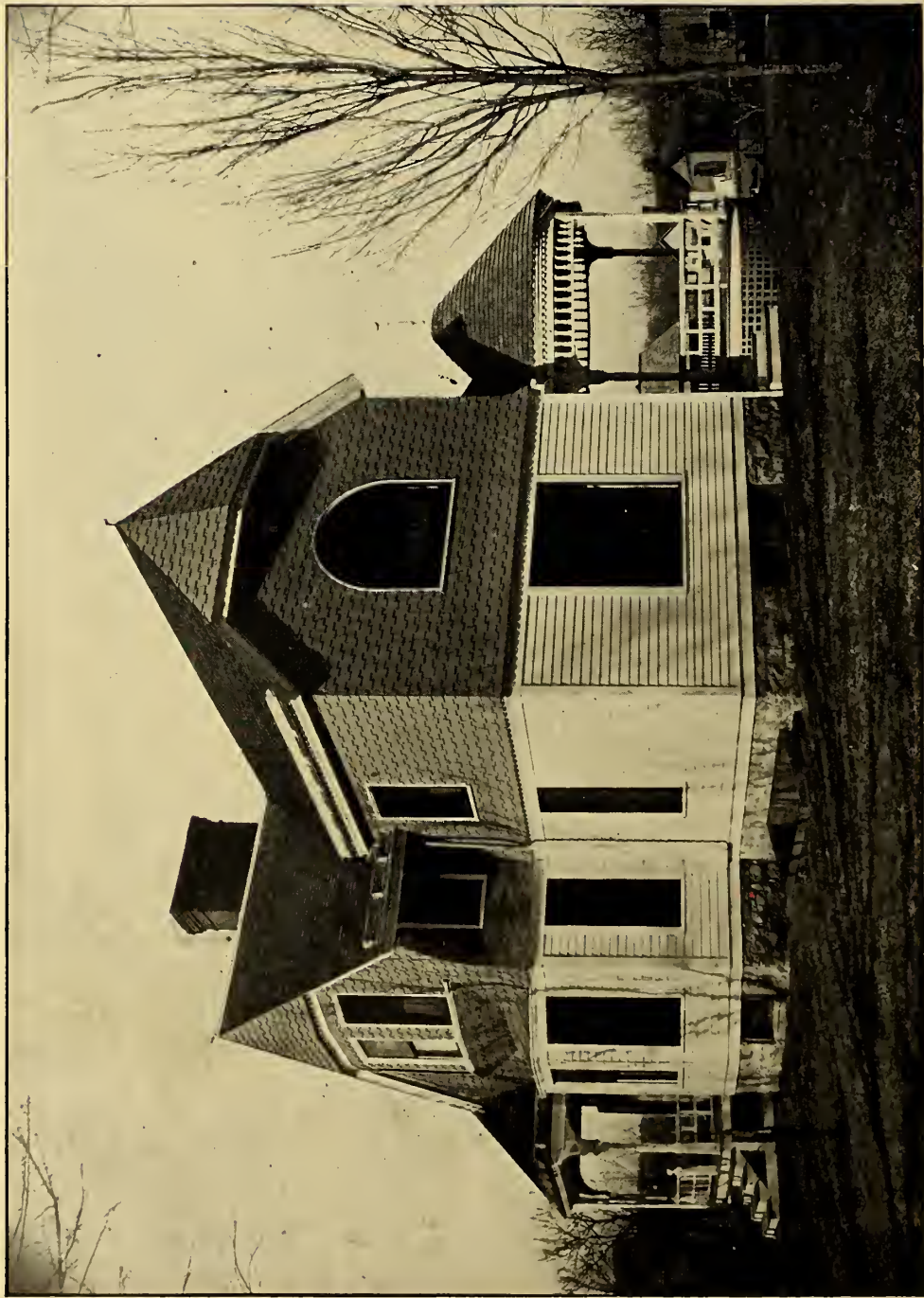
Chapter Roll.

Harley Addison Ault, '06	Everett Kin Foster, '07
Martin Luther Brakebill, '06	William Horace Lodge, '07
Lyle Charles Cutler, '06.	William Outwaithe Gibbon, '08
Gilbert Stevens Cox, '06	Ernest William Preston, '08
Clyde Winfield Odom, '06	George Edward Brown, '08
Frank Baker Bristow, '07	Robert Dean Copeland, '09
Elmer LeGrande Brown, '07	*Earl Lawrence Uhl, '09
Warren Ortman Ault, '07	Arthur D. Catlin, '09
Abram Engle Bert, '07	*Alva Clark Brown, '09

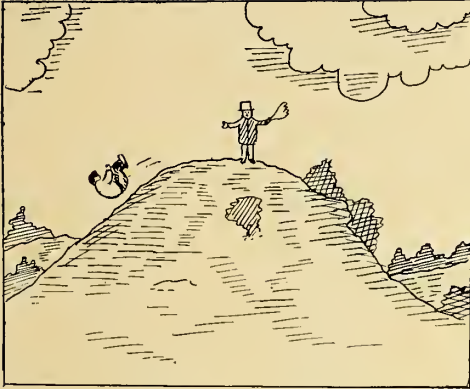
Frater in Facultate.

Robert Ellis Heinselman

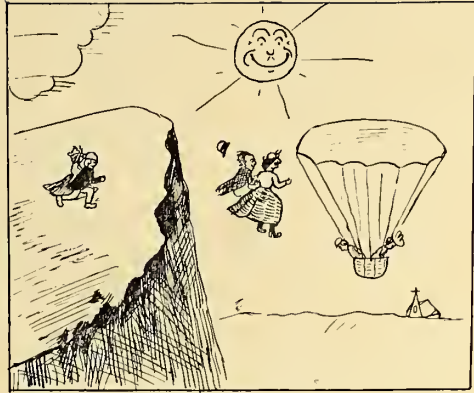
*Pledged.



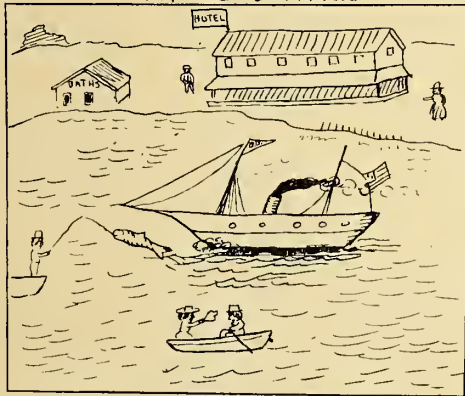
Zeta Chi Chapter House.



THE BIG HILL



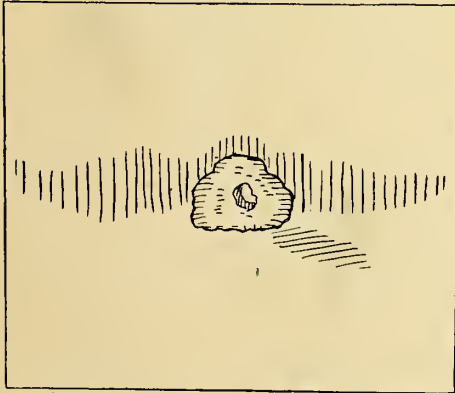
LOVER'S LEAP (MADE FOR OCCASIONS)



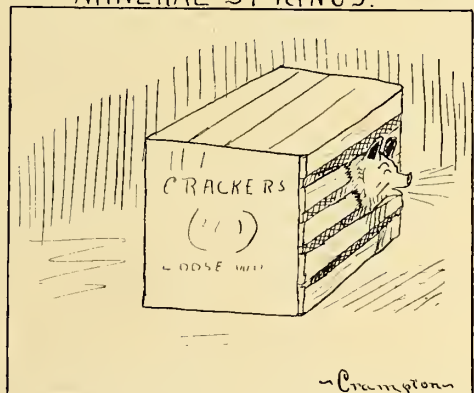
LAKE PARMENTER



-MINERAL SPRINGS-



THE HOLE IN THE ROCK



THE JAIL

FAMILIAR PLACES OF INTEREST

-Crampton



DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Founded in Boston University in 1888.
Colors—Silver, Gold, Blue. Flower—Pansy.
Active Chapters in the United States—Twenty-Three.
Alumni Chapters—Twelve.
Lambda Chapter.
Established at Baker University—1895.

CHARTER MEMEBERS:

Mary (Murray) Hair.	Grace (Breyfogle) Jones.
Edna (Wolf) Pearson.	Dora (Markham) Clark.
Mary (Ives) Hartley.	Josephine (Hilty) Kimmel.
Georgiana (Reed) Case.	Mary Alma Follin.
Ethel (Cavaness) Taylor.	

SORORES IN URBE:

Ella (Follin) Beeks, ex '92.	Nora Ames, '04.
Ella (Nixon) Hair, ex '92.	Margaret Amos, '00.
Carrie (Hoover) Markham, '90.	

SORORES HONORIAE:

Mrs. O. G. Markham.	Mrs. W. H. Garrett.
Mrs. E. M. Wood.	

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE:

Seniors:

Mary Tulley.	Harriet Sterling.
Ora Allen.	Amy McIntire.
Mary E. Van Petten.	

Juniors:

Anna Hoch.	Mary McIntire.
Wilna Edwards.	Maude Leavitt.
Harriet Stanley.	

Sophomores:

Iva Markham.	Jeanette Walter.
Anna Porter.	Margaret Betzer.
Helen Parmenter.	Lucile Parmenter.
Hortense Imboden.	

Freshmen:

Ruth Yoe.	Gertrude Reed.
Jessie Byers.	Josephine Kibler.

Fine Arts:

Ada Allen.	Margaret Tulley.
Esther Darbyshire.	Sue Wickard.

Academy:

Lois Smith.	Burdee Rucker.
Fern Hoover.	



NU ALPHA.

Founded at Baker University—1889.

Colors—Nile Green and White.

Flower—Marguerite.

Charter Members.

Mrs. Elsie Nuzman Allen	Miss Emma Bissell
Mrs. Minnie Bain Davis	Miss Laura Ewing
Mrs. Nannie Powell	Miss Bessie Boughton
Mrs. Pearl Murray Fonkouser	Miss Nell Buckner
Mrs. Maud Cunningham	

Sorores in Urbe.

Mrs. Marie Moorhead Ebright

Sorores in Facultate.

Miss Birdean Motter

Sorores in Universitate.

Seniors.

Evelyn Gould	Loula Boicourt
Lucile Kelly	Dorothy Chrisman
Harriet Maxwell	

Juniors.

Gertrude Schenck	Vera Simpson
	Blanche Davenport

Sophomores.

Corinne Pulliam	La Vetra Scholfield
Ivy Riley	Oma Smith
Aletha Kelly	Alice Reid

Freshmen.

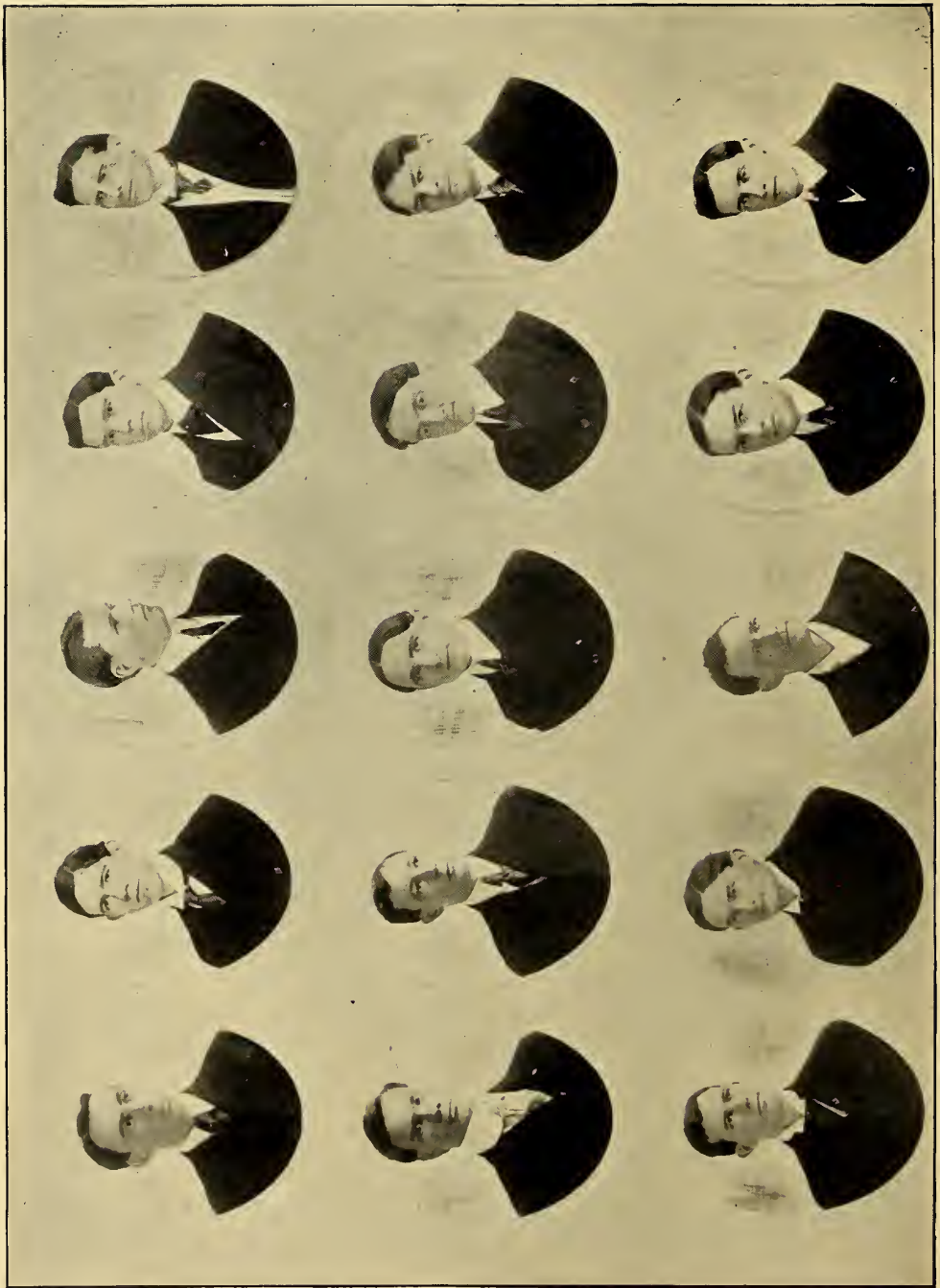
Edna Pierce	Franke Brown
-------------	--------------

Fine Arts.

Edna Boicourt	Edith Kurtz
	Eva Simpson

Pledged.

Nell Whitmer	Stella Morton
--------------	---------------



M. F. M. CLUB.

Organized at Baker University in 1905.
Colors—Cadmium Orange and Royal Purple.

Charter Members:

C. E. Ames	L. H. Eddington
E. C. Arnold	A. H. Fast
E. L. Baker	C. J. Fischer
D. C. Beach	J. F. Haigh
Frank Beach	W. P. Leuzler
J. C. Browning	V. T. Nicholson
Earl Douglas	C. T. Wolf

Members 1905-1906.

Seniors:

Earl Douglas	Earl Casper Arnold
Vernon Thomas Nicholson	

Juniors:

Frank Beach	Joseph Franklin Haigh
Claud John Sample	

Sophomores.

Lee Halsey Eddington	Christie Jacob Fischer
Charles Clifford Grover	Harvey Foster Smith

Freshmen.

James Chalmers Browning	Arthur Herman Fast
O. B. Douglas	S. L. Kiser

Special.

Edward LaFayette Baker



New M. E. Church.

RELIGIOUS



ORGANIZATIONS

Frazier

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



OFFICERS:

President	GUY T. JUSTIS.
Vice President	F. A. BROWN.
Secretary	JOHN LOUGH.
Treasurer	E. A. KEYS.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Bible Study	C. A. HALL.
Missionary	E. A. BEAUCHAMP.
Membership	W. C. WALKER.
Social	A. L. RYAN.
Religious Meetings	F. A. BROWN.
Finance	E. A. KEYS.
Employment Bureau	CHARLES ALLDERDICE.
Hand Book	A. L. RYAN.

The Young Men's Christian Association is an organization exclusively for the young men. It is the only organization in the University which unites all men, of all creeds and beliefs, for the moral and religious betterment of the whole institution.

Its aim is to get men better acquainted with Jesus Christ, to solve the problems that bother every college man, and to lead new men to see that the Christian life is the only true life; it furnishes the opportunity for the development of all those qualities that go to make up strongest manhood.

During the rapid growth of the University the past few years, the association has been alive to its new opportunities, and in the past year has so changed and extended its work that a student of a few years ago would hardly believe it to be the same association to which he belonged while in college.

For the first time in our history we have a Y. M. C. A. house, in the parlors of which are held our monthly cabinet meetings, committee meetings, Bible classes, and the week-

ly devotional meetings held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 7:45. This new house has given much new interest and enthusiasm to the work in all departments.

There are special mass meetings held in the Presbyterian church every other Sunday. These meetings are addressed by out-of-town speakers, and the results have been very satisfactory indeed.

At the annual Missionary rally in the fall \$180.00 was raised, which was sent to one of our alumni, Ben Baker, now in India.

The Bible Classes are well organized, the two largest classes being in the two leading Fraternity houses. These classes are great sources of strength for all who enter, and are indispensable to the active, vigorous Christian young man.

We are, for the first time, offering a short lecture course of two numbers. The proceeds from which, will meet the new expenses of our house.

The social department has been very active this year, and, other than managing the lecture course, are offering the two social functions. The first was a "College Pow Wow," given January 10. All the men of the University were invited to come, dressed in Indian costume, and the majority of them accepted the invitation. The other function will be a banquet for the members and their ladies only, and will be given near the close of the winter term.

We are not only interested in the work here in college, but keep in touch with the movement in its national and international scope. Four delegates were sent to the Lake Geneva Conference last summer. Five, our full quota, will be sent to the International Convention, at Nashville, Tenn., and we are hoping to send a score or more to the State Convention at Chanutte in February.

May the work grow more rapidly in the coming year than it has in the past and more new men learn to take Jesus Christ into their daily lives.



Y. M. C. A. House.



Amy Gordon Bruce Ruth Paxon Lillian Scott
 State Secretary National Secretary President State Committee

Walter Sterling Fischer Kinzer Johnston Work McIntire James Burton

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

CABINET:

PresidentNANNIE FISCHER.
 Vice PresidentJANIE JOHNSON.
 SecretaryHELEN KINZER.
 TreasurerETHEL WORK.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES.

DevotionalHARRIET STERLING.
 Bible StudyJEANETTE WALTER.
 Mission StudyPHOEBE JAMES.
 SocialAMEY McINTIRE.
 Inter-collegiateBERNICE BURTON.

No organization of the school means more to the majority of the Baker girls than does the Y. W. C. A. with its constant inspiration to better, truer life. Our membership is one hundred and eighty and our budget for 1905-'06 is two hundred dollars.

The devotional meetings held in the Presbyterian Church each Sunday afternoon average one hundred and five in attendance.

The Missionary Committee has charge of one devotional meeting each month and conduct weekly mission study classes in which ninety-five girls are enrolled. In the interest of this great cause twenty girls are now members of the Student Volunteer Band.

The Bible Study Committee have enrolled two hundred girls in daily Bible study and in keeping the "Morning Watch."

The social life of the school is kept purer by the work of that committee.

The Inter-collegiate Committee keeps the Association in touch with other Associations of the State.

Four Girls attended the Summer Conference at Waterloo and twenty-eight girls profited by the State Convention at Manhattan.



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

Members:

Frank A. Brown.	Phoebe James.	Mary Kessler.	Dora Wagner.
Edsall B. Knepp.	Fanny Lacy.	Mary Richmond.	Ethel Huston.
Roy R. Reppert.	Clare Evans.	Jeanette Walter.	Bernice Lough.
Robert S. Gault.	Jessie Beauchamp.		

The Volunteer Band was organized in Baker University in the spring of 1901, and was composed of six members; each with a clear and definite conviction that his work lay in the Mission field.

The Student Volunteer Movement is not a local one, but is world-wide; the local band being but a small unit of the great mass of students who have turned their attentions toward this Evangelical Enterprise.

The increased interest in the study of Missions among the students is due, largely, to the energetic efforts of the Band, and a greater zeal for the "Evangelization of the world in his generation" has been aroused.

The membership here in Baker has grown from six to twenty-two, seven of whom are now engaged in active Christian Work. Among these we would mention May C. Widney, who is under appointment for Lucknow, India; Rev. J. M. Dunlavy among the foreign population of Frontenac, Kansas; and Ray L. Torrey who will soon sail for China.



INTER-COLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS:

President	G. A. LAMPHEAR.
Vice President	J. H. INMAN.
Secretary	MISS LYNNE CODDING.
Treasurer	H. F. SMITH.

The Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association was organized about four years ago to meet the sad lack of wide, practical, and thoughtful knowledge on the prohibition question and the social and political principles relating to the overthrow of the liquor traffic. The purpose of the Association is to enlist students for service against the liquor traffic.

The work of the association consists of two comprehensive, far-reaching departments, its study system, and its contest system. A two-years' course is pursued in a systematic study on practical topics covering all the important phases of the liquor question.

The contest system embraces local, state, interstate, and national contests. It is the largest system ever put into successful operation among the colleges of the United States. It offers wider opportunity for competition and honors in that it brings together all the colleges and universities of the country in which there are organizations into one system. It offers higher honors, in that, (1) more colleges and states belong to it than to any other, and, (2) it extends one step higher than any other college oratorical system.

The Baker League meets twice a month. The programs consist of addresses, debates, papers, etc., on the prohibition question, and discussion on the regular study topics.

THE DIVINITY CLUB.

President	J. P. LANDON.
Critic	DR. WALTER PATTON.
Vice President	B. F. YOUNG.
Secretary and Treasurer	A. E. HENRY.

When Bishop Vincent, on his recent visit to the University, addressed the ministerial students, Dr. Murlin suggested that some permanent organization be formed by the ministers, the prospective ministers and other Christian workers of the University. Thereupon at the call and under the direction of Dr. Patton, the Divinity Club was formed for the purpose of obtaining training and discussing the vital problems of the Church and ministerial life. It is also the purpose of this organization to assist its members in such Christian activities as they may be engaged in.

In the establishment and continuance of this new club it is hoped that a long-felt need will be filled. The organization meets twice a month regularly and will have called meetings when it is found possible to arrange for special speakers.



THE STREWER OF FLOWERS.

When deep in eternal slumber
Are sleeping the souls we love,
And heart-rending fancies encumber
The fields where our memories rove;
When our thoughts pass weary and lonely
And slow move the long, heavy hours—
The angels of grim sorrow only,—
Oh, blest be the strewer of flowers.

But ere in this slumber eternal,
We are sleeping the sleep of the grave,
Ere we cross to the fields ever vernal,
O'er life's bleak, hazardous wave—
Ere we've finished the fight for existence
In this gloomy pathway of our's,
While we're still in the toil of resistance,
Then hail to the strewer of flowers!

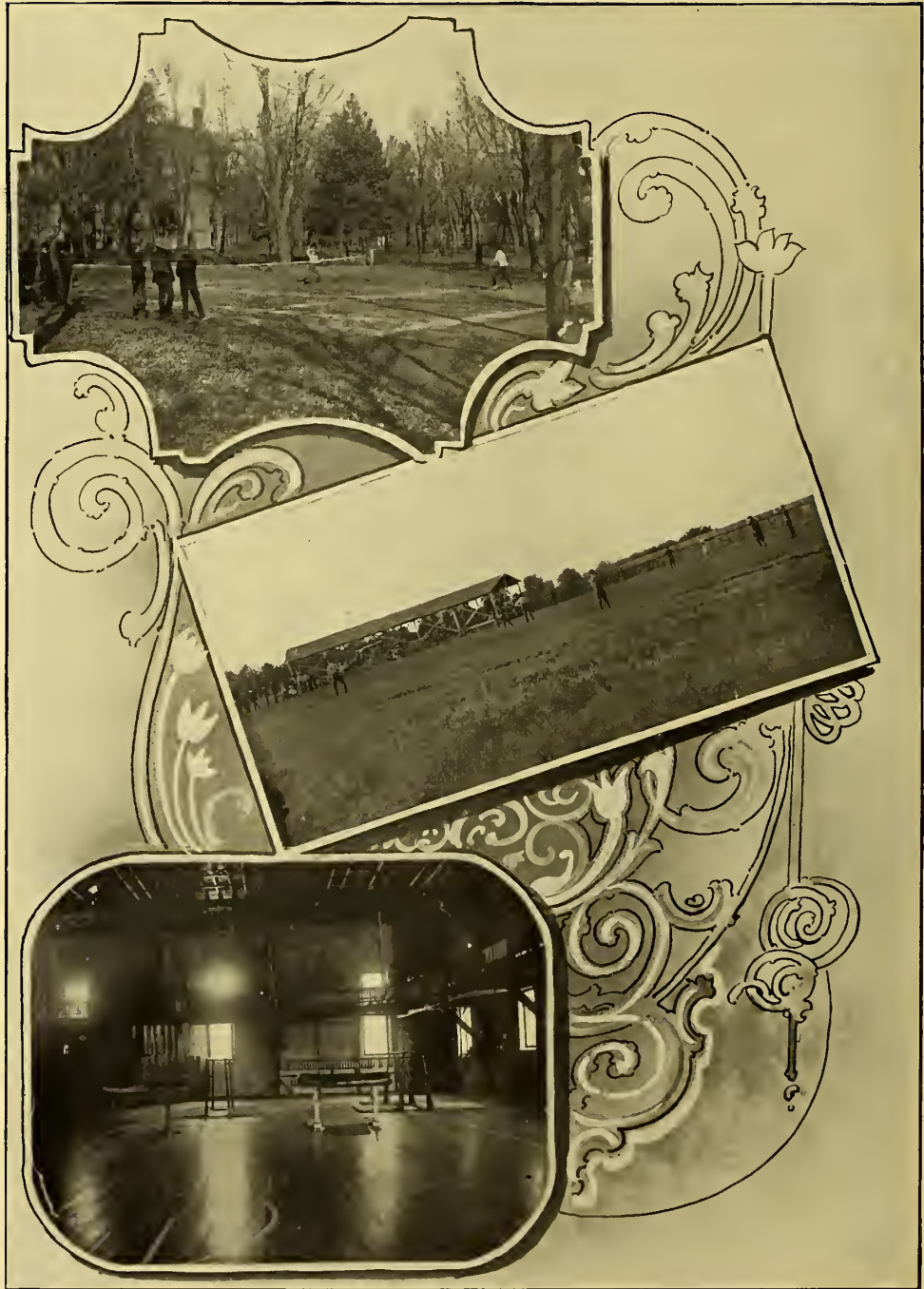
And when I was sad and disheartened
And dark were the clouds in the sky,
When the sunshine of hope had departed,
And shadows encircled the eye,—
Then too my heart was delighted
At the presence of sweet, budded bowers,
And I wakened, my soul unbenighted,
And thou wast the strewer of flowers.

Then thanks, many thanks for the strewer,
And thanks for the flowers they strew;
For these have life's hardships grown fewer
And hopeless despondents more few;
For into what shadows of blindness
Would sink this old world of our's,
Were it not for these angels of kindness,
Were it not for the strewer of flowers?

—John Harbeson.

ATHLETICS







THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE Athletic Association of Baker is under the control of a cabinet elected from the student body. This cabinet elects the managers for different branches of athletics, and conducts the business of the department. The Association has placed Athletics on a firm basis, and conducted them very successfully.

The officers of the Association this year are: President, J. H. Moore; Vice President, Mary Tulley; Secretary, Evelyn Gould; Treasurer, F. B. Bristow.





Prof. Bersin.

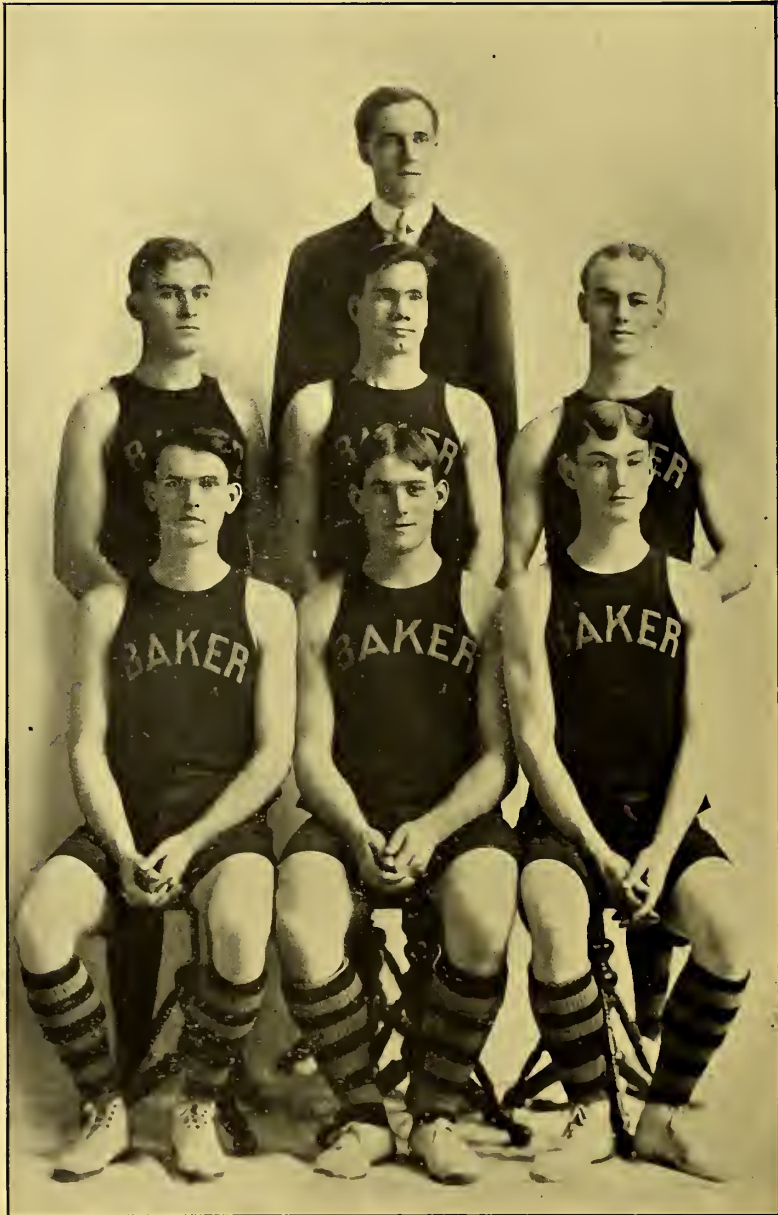


A. M. Harvey.

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR MEN.

There is no better equipped school in the state than Baker for developing the physical side of the student's life. With a fine gymnasium, a good athletic field, and tennis courts, the student has every opportunity to possess a healthy body.

Gymnasium work is required of all men except Juniors and Seniors. The work is under the supervision of Professor Bersin and Assistant Harvey. Base Ball, Basket Ball, Tennis, or track work may be elected in place of the regular gymnasium work.



Champion College Team of Kansas—Season '05-'06.



BASKET BALL.

It is only a few years, that Basket Ball has been played in Baker, but nevertheless we have become very proficient in the game.

The teams of former years have been quite successful but our present team is undoubtedly the finest college team in the "Middle West." Their success so far has been phenomenal, they having defeated the strongest teams of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

We expect them to end the season as champions of the "Middle West."

RECORD OF 1906.

V. T. NICHOLSONManager.
 WILBUR ARNETTCaptain.

AT HOME.

K. U.	18	Baker	24
William Jewell	19	Baker	40
K. S. Normals	12	Baker	52
Chilocco Indians	15	Baker	51
Haskell	21	Baker	42

OTHER COURTS.

Independence A. C.	10	Baker	24
Haskell	22	Baker	30
William Jewell	22	Baker	17
St. Joe Y. M. C. A.	9	Baker	48
Nebraska Wesleyan	18	Baker	46
Nebraska State University.....	34	Baker	23
Kansas City Athletic Club.....	28	Baker	31
Newton Athletic Club	27	Baker	43
K. S. Normal	7	Baker	41



Champion Ball Team '05.



BASE BALL.

THIS is a branch of athletics in the school which is very popular. The last few years have seen rapid strides in its advancement until we rank among the best.

The team of 1904, under the efficient coaching of Mills Ebright, was very successful, and ended the season as College State Champions. Last year even greater success was achieved, and again our team was awarded the Championship.

We are justly proud of our past record, but we have every reason to believe that this year's team will make a more glorious one.

RECORD OF 1905.

HOWARD MOOREManager.
 HARRY VAN LANDINGHAMCaptain.

AT HOME.

Washburn	5	Baker	12
Haskell	5	Baker	14
K. S. A. C.	5	Baker	8
Fairmount	4	Baker	3
Friends	1	Baker	3
K. S. Normals ..	0	Baker	5
K. U.	3	Baker	6
St. Marys	3	Baker	2
Washburn	0	Baker	3

OTHER GROUNDS.

K. S. Normals ..	4	Baker	2
Friends	4	Baker	2
Fairmount	5	Baker	8
K. S. A. C.	4	Baker	7
St. Marys	3	Baker	0
William Jewell ..	2	Baker	3
Haskell	5	Baker	6



Track Team '05.

TRACK MEET.

Track and field athletics receive their share of attention in the school. Baker is a member of the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, and in the first meet of the association, 1904, won the cup. Last year Baker was not represented at the meet.

In the class meet held last year the Juniors won first place and the Sophomores second.

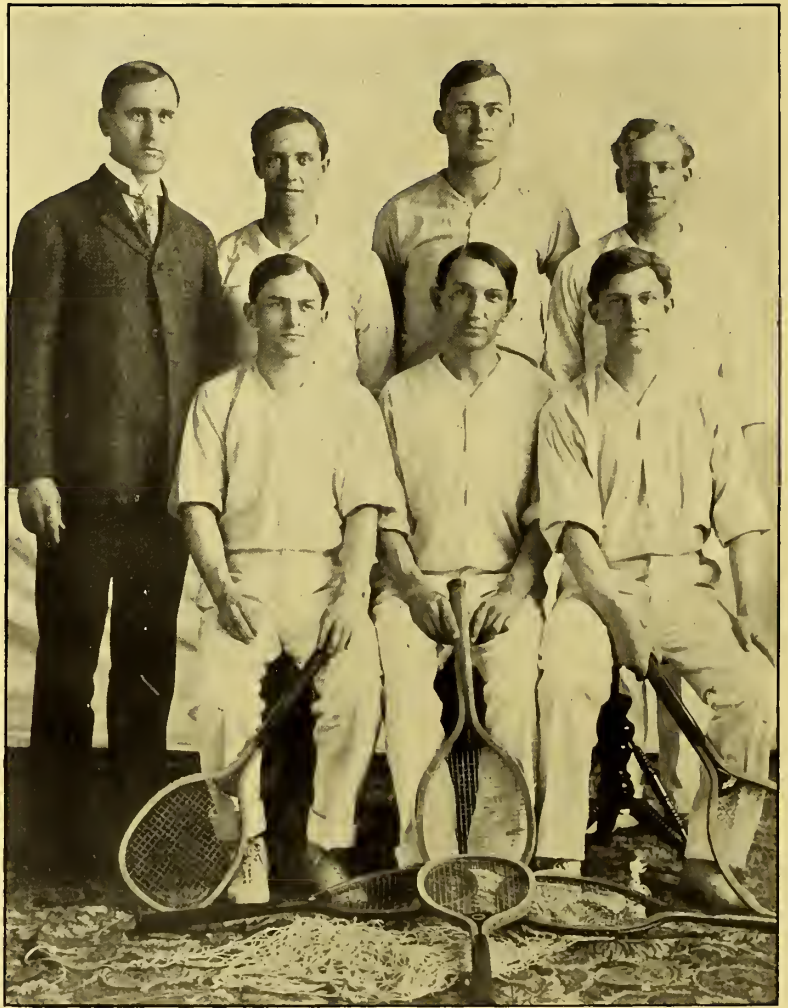
RECORD OF CLASS MEET, MAY 1905.

	First.	Second.	Third.
100 yard dash	Leuszler	C. A. Axton	E. L. Brown. 11 sec.
Pole vault	Wilgus	Arnett	H. F. Smith.. 9 ft.
16 pound shot	Scholfield	Arnett	Dennie
One mile run	York	Sample	Kraus
Running broad jump.	E. D. Axton ..	Wilgus	Welsh
220 yard dash	Leuszler	C. A. Axton	E. L. Brown. 25 sec.
120 yard hurdle	Sample	F. E. Smith	Farrar
16 pound hammer	Dennie	Catlin	J. B. Clapp ..
440 yard dash	Leuszler	Mason	Sutton.....
Running high jump ..	Scholfield ..	Welsh & Farrar tied.
880 yard dash	York	Kraus	Sheldon.....
Discus	Dennie	Kalb	Catlin.....
220 yard hurdle	Sample	F. E. Smith	E. D. Axton... 30 1-5 sec.

One mile relay { Hemphill . Sample .. Kraus

Sheldon

} 4 min. 6 sec.



Boys Tennis Team.



Freshman Basket Ball Team—Winners Class Tournament '05.

THE FIELD MEET.



Red Copeland

"That Hammer Throw"



Ada G. Heaton, Instructor.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

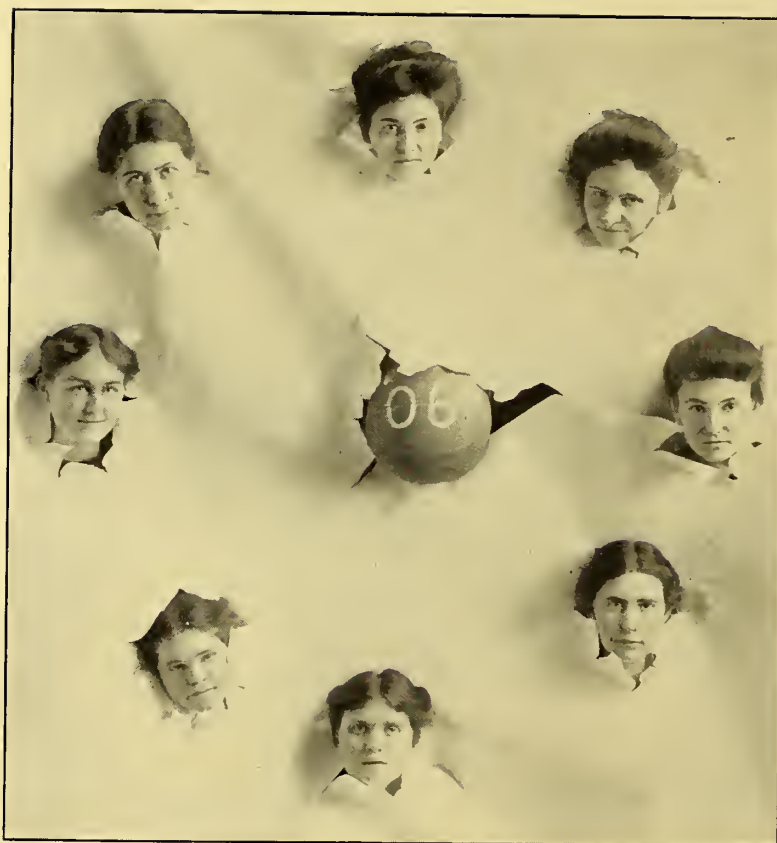
ONE of the most beneficial as well as pleasant phases of the college life of the Baker University girl is the gymnasium work, which is conducted in one of the most splendidly equipped and modern gymnasiums in the West. In spite of the fact that the "gym" work of the present is a comparatively new feature—being established on its present basis in 1901—we have just cause to be particularly proud of the progress made along this line in so short a time.

This department is under the able direction of Miss Ada Heaton, who is up-to-date in her methods and is a most competent instructor. "Gym" work is required of all physically able girls below the Junior and Senior collegiate years, but for many the work is so fascinating that they choose it as an elective throughout their Junior and Senior years. Believing that health and happiness go hand in hand—the course is so arranged as not to go beyond the physical endurance or overtax the strength of any girl.

At the end of each spring term, an exhibition is given of the work done by the different classes. These exhibitions are for the public and are of equal interest to the girls taking part and to the audience.

Many of the girls are very enthusiastic tennis players. Having several courts at our disposal, much time is spent in this healthful game. It is hoped that in the near future a tennis tournament by the girls may be an annual occurrence in the history of Baker University.

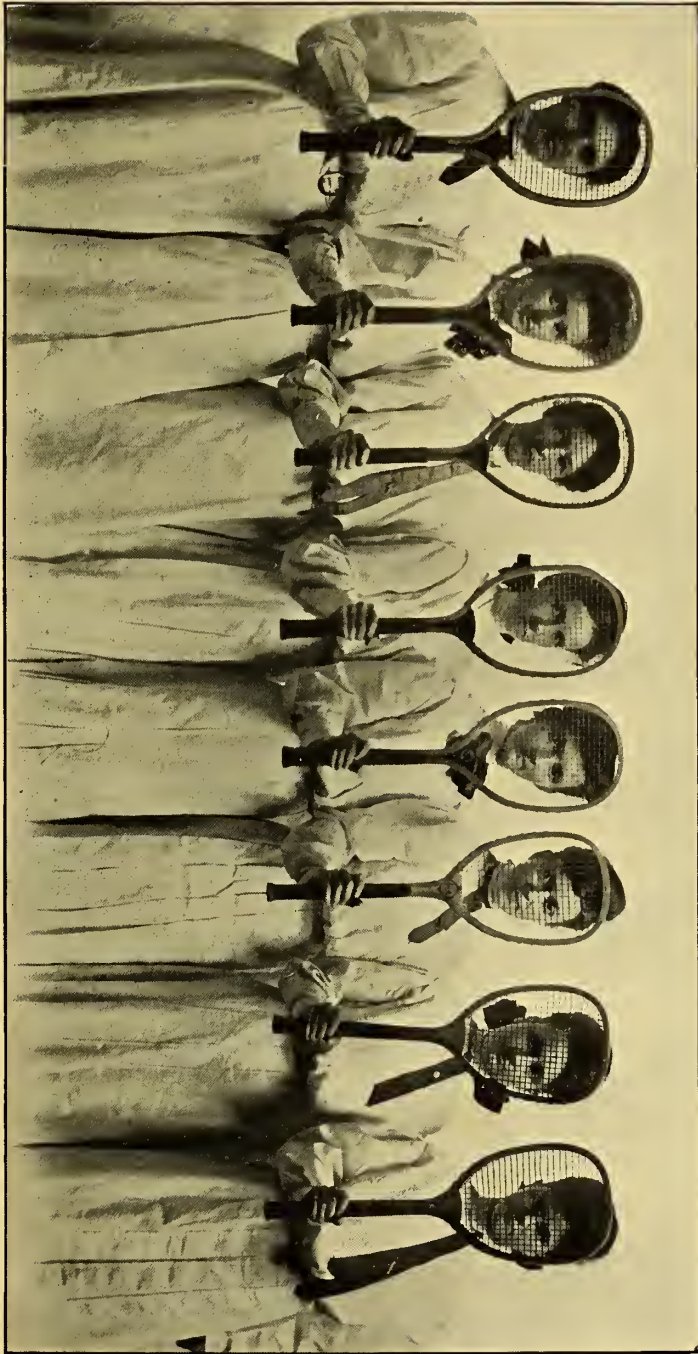
While the girls are much interested in tennis and the regular gymnasium work—it is the basket ball game which is most fascinating to the Baker girl. Each of the collegiate classes has its own basket ball team and at different times of the year, inter-class games are played, in which each college class competes for the "Sanderson cup." This cup, which is held by the winning class for one year, is now in the possession of the class of 1908. From the class teams, the first and substitute teams are chosen. This year, with Miss Myrtle Quantic, Miss Maude Brigham, Miss Olla Cramer, Miss Grace McMurry and Miss May Annadown as players on the first team, we have a winning team. The B. U. girls play an exceptionally fine game—up to date in every particular.



Baker Girls' Basket Ball Team.



Basket Ball Team, Class '08—Winners Class Tournament '06.



Girls' Tennis Team.



A
BREATHING
SPELL AFTER
A SKIRMISH





The Shadows



The Dell



The Hole in the Rock



The Road around the Big Hill



The Cliffs

HUGO.

TO deify a man is, in my observation, easier than to give him just characterization and biography. We cannot look calmly on those who have helped us. Tears blind our eyes, or mirth dances in them, so that like sunshine, flashing on the water, images are not easily or rightly secured. To such as have found Hugo a man with a message plus a man with a heart, words of laudation readily lurch to the lips and are with difficulty suppressed; but the saner statement is always the truer statement; and Hugo is not a god but quite a man and a truly French man. His explanatory cause is France. Hugo is colossal in his temperamental make-up, in his egotism, in his power of springing to ideas rather than walking to them, in his ejaculatory method of seeing and saying things, in his vividness of comprehension, in his utter lack of stolidity or even placidity, in his incongruousness both in literary effort and in character, in his varied and tumultuous hates, in his more varied and tumultuous loves; and who understands him will need to bear these things always in his mind.

Hugo was not only a Frenchman, but a Frenchman of the nineteenth century. The Napoleonic bugles blew in his ears at birth, and that icy colossus, Napoleon Bonaparte, stood cragged and rugged above the mentality of Hugo all the days of his life. Napoleon III. was always to Hugo, Napoleon the Little, not quite because Napoleon III. was little but because Napoleon I. was vast. Hugo was French enough to be forever anthithetical and was hot-blooded enough aside from his racial proclivities to forever deal in superlatives.

These things are not named as faults, but as facts. These things Hugo was. To be oblivious of them is to fail in comprehension of the man. To allow them and adjust ourselves to them is to put a key into the hand which shall unlock the wide and beautiful door of this man's manly and literary achievements. Hugo was poet and his poems, aside from his dramas, read gently or wildly like a summer evening or a gust of northern tempest. But, to Americans, Hugo is not Victor Hugo, poet, nor Victor Hugo, dramatist, but Victor Hugo, novelist.

And if a body were called on to say in a phrase the thought which clouds him when he is done with Hugo's novels, that phrase would be this: "Here was a man who loved man for man's sake." Hugo was full brother to Charles Dickens in this; and therefore, Hugo and Dickens are quite safe forever in the loves of mankind. We will not forget them; for we cannot so long as our hearts endure and so long as the love of life for life's great sake blooms out like dandelion flowers among the grasses of the earliest spring.

Whoso introduces us therefore to the tempestuous heart of Hugo renders us service that does us good. He was lurid, but so are the lightnings. He was frenzied, but

so are the thunders. He was turbulent, but so are the seas that yeast in storm. But his heart was talking; and his heart took his hand and wrote, and in whatsoever book of his we are, we are still among les misérables. This is why Hugo maintains and retains popularity among Americans. His instinct is the human instinct which is the American instinct.

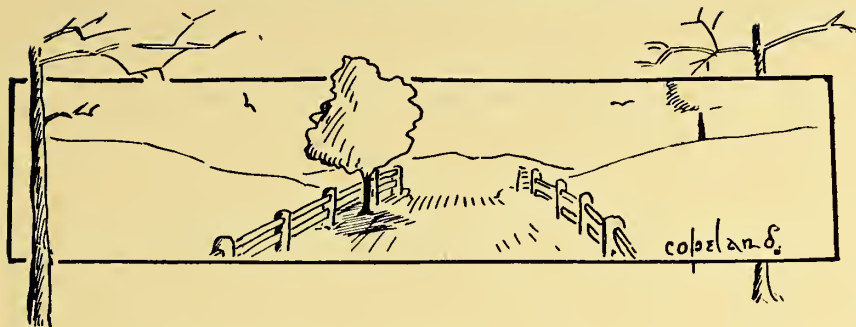
Hugo's heroes are such a contribution to the life of the world as that they never can be done without. In another place I have at length written my heart conceptions of these heroes; and so no word for them here save only to say that they have come to stay because they ought.

The first time I was in Paris I went to the Pantheon, and though a year and more had vanished since the people had buried Victor Hugo there, I found the dusky room in which he lay forever asleep, piled with flowers that though they were withered seemed not to have withered with the passing of the year. And these will be emblematical of the man and his service. Because he grew flowers in his heart, and for the heart, those flowers can never wither, but remain as flowers at summer daybreaks, pearled with dew.

—William A. Quayle.



THE COUNTRY TO THE CITY.

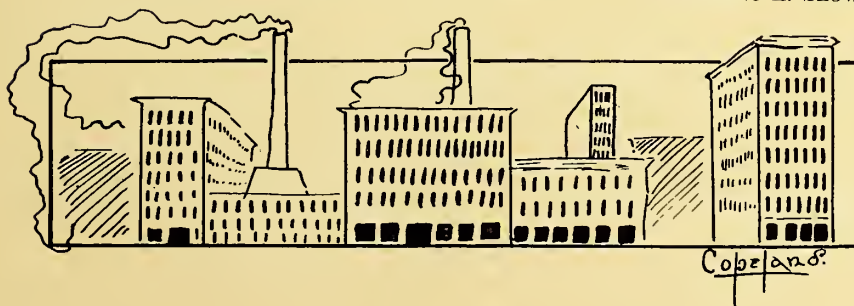


I am so tired of this monotony,
This treadmill toil day after weary day,
Why can I not break suddenly away
And hasten down the gleaming road to thee!
Thy thoroughfares are all so broad and free,
And crowded with a life so bright and gay
I should forget the deadly-dull array
Wrought into everything we ever see:—
I should forget—and feel my spirits thrill
With powers and purposes unknown before,
And swiftly learning how to read thy will,
Reach up into thy most transcendent store,—
Yea, I shall come, surmounting every ill,
This dumb despair shall cling to me no more!

THE CITY TO THE COUNTRY.

And I am weary of the restless round
Which hastens forward every hastening hour
With such brief respite of the quiet power
Wherein the deepest happiness is found.
Every desire upon the wheel is bound,
And though the lights gleam out from many a tower
As hope and joy bestow their shifting dower,
Success like this is only tinsel-crowned.
So let me come before it is too late,
And lay my throbbing head upon thy breast,
So let me come and thus evade the fate
That follows close upon our cruel quest,—
And make me worthy as I humbly wait
To be so fully and so freely blest.

—Florence L. Snow.



WHY A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION?



ANY of our young men and women, when urged to enter a college under the auspices of our church, because it is a Christian institution, ask, "Why seek this so-called Christian education?" There are three considerations leading many and strongly tempting others, both parents and their sons and daughters, to take the position that the reasons are not sufficient.

They assume that it is the function of the church and the home to provide Christian culture, while it is the distinctive function of the college to provide intellectual culture. This assumption would be valid were it possible effectively to separate Christian culture from intellectual, social, political, and commercial activities. But it cannot be separated. Truly effective Christian culture can be conducted only as an attendant of life's activities. Especially is it impossible to separate the belief element from intellectual activities. The study and interpretation of science, literature, history, philosophy, politics, society, and art affords exceptional opportunities for Christian education. Furthermore there is in college a very abundant and responsive social life. If positive Christian culture does not attend this life, in all probability anti-Christian culture will.

A second determining consideration is that our colleges are so poor financially that they can very imperfectly provide books, apparatus and other means to do highly efficient educational work. Within limits this is a very important consideration. Under some circumstances it might even justify our young people in going elsewhere. On the other hand the practical efficiency of a college does not vary directly as the extent and attractiveness of its equipment. Experience has made plain that a comparatively small, but adequate working library and apparatus, sheltered in plain buildings, with a small, but efficient faculty, to direct personally the activities of students, may produce even better results than the institution with more extensive and attractive equipment.

Again, many think that a lively interest in religion and loyalty to our church do not demand any sacrifice of educational opportunity simply to support a denominational institution. We may admit the soundness of this position while denying the implication. All things considered, is there a sacrifice? Is there not rather a gain?

Christian education must be in educational values all that any education should be. In addition, its ever present purpose is to charge these values through and through with the truth of Christ. It aims so to handle these values as to relate them to Christian faith. Side by side with their planting and culture, it aims to plant and cultivate in the student that mind which was in Christ Jesus.

Why seek such an education? All the reasons for seeking any education are equally good reasons for seeking a Christian education. The following suggestions call at-

tion to some of the reasons for seeking a Christian education.

1. To maintain Christian faith—To go through college is to experience a reconstruction of faith. Many old beliefs, as such, must perish, new beliefs must take their place. Old conceptions of religion, character, and conduct must be displaced by new. This experience is not peculiar to any particular class of colleges. In any college the change will take place if the education takes effect. It is all important that as the old perishes faith shall be neither unduly shocked nor hopelessly paralyzed. It is also important that as the new takes the place of the old, it shall be not only truly Christian, but even stronger, more intelligent, more vital, more enthusiastic than the old. It is a fact, too commonly disregarded, that no person is so influential in determining the quality of the new faith as he under whose leadership in education the old broke down. If this leadership is genuinely Christian, there is great probability that the reconstructed faith will be truly Christian. If it be anti-Christian, there is equal probability that the new faith will be anti-Christian.

2. To maintain and further develop Christian character.—Education is a process of character building as well as of knowledge getting. More, no equal number of years in life means so much for character as the years in college. The Christian college puts high premium on genuine Christian character by providing sympathetic Christian leadership in every detail of the educational process, by making prominent Christian ideals and standards, by making every effort to keep the social life of students free from impure and weakening conditions and influences, in short by making the entire life of the college such as will inspire to and assist in developing Christian character.

3. To articulate one's self with the Christian conception of society.—Christian people hold that Jesus' conception of society is both the best and the ultimate. A man will become powerful to embody Jesus' conception in society as he himself becomes actively, vitally, spontaneously adjusted to that conception. The life of the Christian college community aims to and in a large measure does embody Jesus' conception. To live as a sympathetic member of such a community during the plastic years of college life is to meet conditions most favorable for articulating with the Christian idea of society.

4. To assist in perpetuating institutions of Christian education.—The college holds a central place in the life of our time. It will certainly maintain this position. It's wisdom as well as true Christian service for Christian people to do all they can to keep this important institution Christian in character. To this end no more telling service can be rendered than personal patronage.

S. A. LOUGH.



HANOVER.

Wie lieb ist mir das Land!
Ich hab' es leider nie gesehen,
Doch kenne ich das Land;
"Dahin! Dahin!" ruft mir mein Herz,
"Dahin willst du nicht einstmal gehen?"

O breit das blaue Meer!
Und auf mir liegen schwere Ketten;
Doch ueber Land und Meer
Gesteht zu dir mein sehnd' Herz:
"Du wirst noch viel in mir erretten."

Dein Einfluss auf dem Geist,
Das lässt sich nicht so leicht ermessen;
Schon auf des Kindes Geist
Hast du gewirkt; mein junges Herz
Empfand was es kann nie vergessen.

O meiner Ahnen Land
Dich schätzten sie als auserkoren:
Treu bin ich diesem Land,
Und doch es sehnt nach dir mein Herz—
Ein Heimweh mir im Blut geboren.

—Ida Ahlborn Weeks.

THE SCIENTIST'S TALE.

SIN it ben now bide myne oportunitie and pleasour for to ben tellen a tale sic as is cleped. "The Adventure of the Scientiste," I woulde by yor leaf, chose to relate a tale aboute a felawe in this countree and eke who in al my life a greter philosophre and deskusser my memree holdes nonne. In his daile lif he walkes moste uprightle and as wel forbides he to bide with sin in enne forme. He eke woulde drede a wrong dede and if perchaunce an oportunitie for a good dede cam his wy, the same perfourms he, rite wel content.

Now this philosophre kepes a doge—an ould whitte hounde and him that hounde woulde falwe evree da. He loyves this hounde so wel that he "woulde wepe if he wer dede or if men smote it with a yerde smert." He has eke, twey ponnies of age gret and gate smal. Thes to a kerte so olde and warppe it with gret paine and scraw the febel hourse falwe ahint. Longe is his harre, this olle professor and kene is his ey and his cheke is thet redde thet the roses of the vallee of hir reddnes ar jalousie whan he riddes atwixt hem. Eke his steppe is ful springee and he, if no staf coulde brake, he can lepe acros the gapest ravine ful easee. He maks pictours manee, nor hale nor muk can him stoppe, so gret is his persute for coulors brite an scenes rustik. He is eke a reder of boukes verra manee and no tale so ould or newe is, thet his memreekepes not withe parfit composure. And to argit him down, no man there is coulde, so liker is his wit to bent aboute his point of diskussion.

But we by no justice coulde fale to tel how gret is this professour's ame to shoute; no quale or hare or hart ever by him is harmt a hare, so trwe is his ey to hitte hem not. He hase for the tres and gras and oupen are and skyesic an onushuyll lovve thet he on the harddist nites of the yhre will slepe anunt the starres. No owle there is or lynxe, thet kno him notte and nonne him yet has harmme done in ennee wy.

Alle thes virtues has he and more. The same we mun not saye here for croude of space. This is oure tale so shourte and smal, toulde of this beloved philosophre who with alle his faults we loyve him stil. His ey is kene, his harre is longe an wel in kinke, his cheke is redde, his hourse are crippe, his karte is warppe, his dogge is yelpe, his memree brite, his cafe is stronge, his ame is shure——his lif is phure, his justus is swift and eke his wrath—This much loyved, much feered diskusre philosophre.

—E. P. M.

THE LONELY GRAVE.

ABOUT a half mile south of Baldwin is a cemetery, old and neglected. The loitering stroller who tarries there, and once feels its peculiar charm, is surprised to learn that it is both unused and uncared for. But when inquiry reveals the deplorable fact that, in spite of high elevation and fine slope, new made graves soon fill with water, its abandonment, though still lamentable, is naught but reasonable.

Indeed, it is a cause of much regret to him who loves the serene and picturesque that this beautiful spot must be given over to disuse and neglect. And yet its long neglect is largely the secret of its present attractiveness; for here the free and natural course of flower, blade and foliage is undisturbed. The picket fences and railings around many of the graves, long yielding to the ravages of worm and weather, are fast crumbling and falling to the ground. The peony and verbena, planted perhaps by many of those from whose very graves their perfume now rises like incense from sacred altars, have yearly given their seeds to the winds of autumn, until the entire place is adorned with their clustered beauty. Large patches of clover and daisies, fairly flinging their odor into the face of the beholder, seem vying with one another for mastery of this almost enchanted realm. Long rows of untrimmed pine and cedar, to which nearly a half century of unmolested growth has given princely stature and stateliness, add majesty to an otherwise charming spot.

Having the gift of beauty, this place is not without music. Aye, indeed, it is a very *Mycæa* for all the feathered songsters of sky and wood. And though they sing to silent, unapplauding audience, their song is none the less sweet. The blue bird greets the marching morning with clear and merry salute; the noisy wren keeps time with the hum of mid-day toil, and the night-bird sings the requiem of departing day. All is song and beauty here—the best and grandest that mother nature affords.

One summer evening when the sunset's golden glow was deepening into purple twilight, I wandered slowly through this hallowed place until I came upon a lonely, unkept grave. Apart from the rest, yet protected by the arms of a mighty pine, it had a singular charm for me. Pausing a moment, I was soon enrapt in its spell. The sense of longing and regret with which this spot filled me I shall not soon forget. The isolation oppressed me with its utter abandonment and loneliness. A mourning dove upon the headstone sobbed and sighed like a lost child alone with the stillness of the night. The nearby primrose, sparkling with dewdrops, turned its pale, tear-stained face down into the grave as if it wept o'er a friend forever gone. And to make the gloom press heavier upon me and the sadness more aching, the soft, wierd whistle of the evening wind that swept through the pine and o'er the grave seemed like the wild moan of an unrepenting soul.

But this gloom was soon to pass. As the dusk of the dying day faded before the silver splendor of star-lit night, the gloomy feeling which first oppressed me was succeeded by a happier mood. For as I gazed at the profusion of flowers about and the pine's rich foliage above, the thought struck me what a peaceful resting place "when life's troubled dream is o'er," pillowed on a couch of roses, under a bower of perpetual green. No, to lie dead in such a spot was not an altogether drear and frightful thought. The blossoms that faithless friends forget to place above the folded hands, kind nature doth bring in rich abundance. The lullaby the dead mother cannot sing to her sleeping child, the meadow lark softly sings in her evening melody. And so, as I left this hallowed habitation of the dead, I felt that there was no need of tears for this bit of clay, no need of sorrow for this little mound. Rich in nature's beauty, rich in nature's music, rich in nature's friendship, the dead in this sacred place fairly excite the envy of the living.

—Perl Barton.





The
Chapel
Bell



Lake
Parmenter



Junior Class '07.

NON-LITERATURE

THE COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

Amphictyonian. (from the Greek; **amphi**, on all sides. **Ktenos**, a sheep.)
A very harmless creature.

Athenian. (from the Greek; **a** privative, **not**. **Theios**, divine.)
A godless fellow; a sinner.

Biblical. (from the Latin; **bibo**, to drink. **liquor**, liquor.)
An Anti-Prohibitionist.

Butt in, verb, transitive.

To make yourself self-important; to show that you think you are **It**.

Ex. "Lo, the other fellow butted in and I was bumped."—Heaton.

Bumped, past perfect participle of **butt in**. See above.

Back time. A phrase used most frequently in the English department. Usually the time from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Brooks. Babbling, gushing, gurgling streams of iridescent diaphanous spray.

Demerit. What a student gets for telling the truth.

Knocker. 1. The student whom you can't work. 2. A sore-head.

Reports. Modern Editions of Baron Munchausen.

The Siamese Twins. Roy and Sam.

M. F. and D. Club. Merry Foster and Don.

M. F. M. Club. 1. Mamma's Funny Mannikins. 2. Manipulus factiosorum Manchinatorum.

The Orange. The College's Weekly Publication.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

The Med-dle-some Boy.

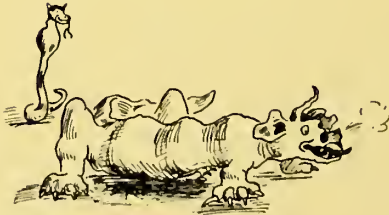
Part 1.

What a bad boy. Mamma has left him to take care of the baby, while she attends a Pink Tea. But the baby cried, and Jimmie stuck a pin cushion in its mouth, and is now hunting trouble. He has turned on the Gas. Will the Gas burn? Let us watch and see. . . And can You see the Match in his Hand? It is burning.



Part II.

Poor little Boy. The Gas did Burn. And now Bridget has come in to Sweep up little Jimmie. Do you see how She is Crying? Poor little Boy. He has gone to play with George Wash-ing-ton and Dr. Par-ment-er.

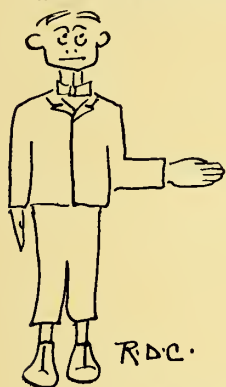


This Big Animal is a Flunk. And the Thing behind Him is a Demerit. They both have been Hiber-nat-ing in a Cage in the Office. But now it is Spring, and The Faculty has Turned Them Loose. Run, Children, Run home to Papa and Mamma before They catch You.

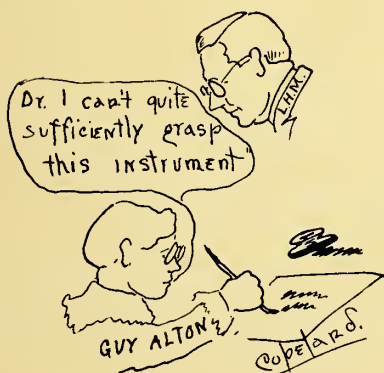
This little Chap is in Trouble. He has lost his Pony. He thinks it has strayed away but It has not. While he was hunting some Dates he had lost, a Bad Pro-fess-or came up and took It away. But see, now the Prof. is riding Tommie's Pony. Let us hope It throws Him off.



This Man is a queer Fellow. He is a Would-Be Orator. But as he Stands there He looks more like a Wood-en Stick. Does He ever study? No, Real Orators never Do. When he Was a little boy He never Cried. But now he Is a Man and an Orator. So he must Bawl all the time.



What a Pretty Bottle. This is the Boy's Bottle. He takes It with him to the A-then-i-an So-ci-e-ty. And sometimes He lets the Juniors play with it. Do You not think Frankie is an unselfish Boy to let his Play-mates use his Bottle?



This little Boy with the Pen in his hand is a Preacher. And the Big Man is the Pres-i-dent. I think the little Boy's name is Guy Alton. What are They Doing? The Big Man is teaching the little boy how to write his Name to the Rules. Can You write your name, Spencer?

Do You see these Delta-Girls? How glad they Seem. It has been Two Whole long hours since they saw each other. And Lucy is telling Fanny what a Per-fect-ly Love-ly Hat she Has. And Fanny tells Lucy how Beau-ti-ful-ly her Nose Tilts. Are you not glad that You are Not a silly Girl?



Do you see this Boy and Girl? They are naughty Children. And now They are Standing before the Bogie-Man. And surely the Doc-tor will punish them. Look how Daisy is Crying, and Johnnie's Heart is going Thump-thump. Daisy slept too long this Morning and was late at school. I think

she played Ghost last Night. And Johnnie did not go to Sunday School. Good Boys and Girls always do what the Fac-ul-ty tells Them to. Are you a Good Boy, Sammie?

“THE BAKER GIRL’S LAMENT.”

Broke, broke, broke,
And my check isn’t due for a week,
Oh, I would some friend could utter
The thoughts which I dare not speak.

O well for the Baldwin girl.
That she lives at home with her dad,
Oh well for the laundry boy
That collections make him glad.

For the basket ball games go on
In the area down in the gym,
But I have no money to go with her,
And I’ve had a quarrel with him;

Broke, broke, broke,
And I owe a petition fee,
But the pleasant sight of a plunk once gone
Will never come back to me.

—J. B. H.

CURRENT EVENTS

JANUARY.

4. Back to Baker after the holidays.
9. Basket ball game between B. U. and O. U. boys at Ottawa. Baker wins 22 to 21.
12. The Girls Gym Suit party. The Y.



GIRLS GYM PARTY.
(THREE LEGGED RACE) Poplar G.

M. C. A., each year, gives an absolutely informal reception to the girls of the school. This year, they all gathered in the gymnasium, dressed in their Gym suits. Races, games, and a general rough and tumble good time were features of the evening.

13. Junior boys defeat the Seniors in Basket Ball. Every year, a class tournament is held, the winners being awarded a loving cup. In winning this game, the Juniors win the cup for 1905, as it is the last game of the series. Score, 22 to 19.
15. Dr. Iliff preaches for the Church Extension Board.
17. 7:00 p. m. Nebraska Wesleyan defeats Baker in Basket Ball, 32 to 27.
8:00 p. m. Dr. MacArthur lectures on "The Empire of the Czar—The Great Bear of the North."
20. First entertainment by the University Glee Club and Chorus. Dr. Parmenter thinks it is cold because the thermometer happens to be low.

22. Dr. C. B. Spencer, editor of The Central Christian Advocate, preaches.
23. The Nu Alphas are entertained by the Tri Deltas at the home of Mrs. O. G. Markham.
William Jewell defeats Baker in Basket Ball at Liberty, Mo., 32 to 14.
28. Biblical prize debate.
Joint program by the Aelioian and Athenian societies.
30. The girls' Basket Ball team plays at Ottawa. The Baptists win by a score of 26 to 9.

FEBRUARY.

1. W. B. Keeling, of the class of '01 tells us at chapel of his trip to Alaska. Prohibition Club is organized.
3. Baker is scalped by the Haskell Indians, 37 to 13.
5. Baker defeats the State Normals, 41 to 22.
9. F. Hopkinson Smith reads from his book, "Colonel Carter of Carterville."
11. Close of the Week Prayer for Colleges. Dr. W. C. Evans, of Topeka, preaches Friday and Saturday.
Word has been received that Hon. C. B. Landis will give the Commencement oration.
13. Sophomore girls defeat the Juniors in Basket Ball. This is the final game in the ladies' tournament and the House of Hanover holds the loving cup. Score 19 to 11.
Baker wins in debate from Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa. This is the third and last year for the K. I. N. debate League. The colleges in the League are Nebraska Wesleyan, University Place, Nebr., Simpson, Indianola, Iowa; Morningside, and Baker. Baker's record for the three years is as follows:

1903: Defeated Simpson; defeated by Morningside.

1904: Defeated Nebraska Wesleyan and Morningside.

1905: Defeated Morningside, thus becoming champion in the League. The winning team are R. E. Heinselmann, O. C. Hestwood, and S. B. Apple. It is interesting to note, that, of the three who were defeated by Morningside in 1903, F. L. Geyer was on the team defeating that school in 1904, and Hestwood gets his revenge now.



MORNING-SIDE DEBATORS WELCOMED HOME.

15. The Morningside debaters welcomed home. Students meet them at the train and draw them to town in a sleigh. In the afternoon, an enthusiastic ratification is held in Centenary Hall.

An event of more than ordinary importance is the annual inter-society debate. The Athenians, represented by L. R. South, G. T. Justis, and J. M. Kemp, win for 1905. The Biblical debaters are L. C. Cutler, C. A. Hall, and H. A. Ault. Before this debate, there have been ten, of which the Biblicals have won five and the Athenians three, two resulting in a tie.

16. The Basket Ball boys return from a trip through Nebraska and Iowa. They have played four games, at Lincoln University Place, and Des Moines, winning one. The feature of the trip was the reception given to the team by Nebraska Wesleyan at University Place. The Kansas Methodists and Nebraska Methodists are on particularly good terms. A game was scheduled with Simpson College, but Indianola was frozen up, so the game was called off.

18. Clonians surprise the Biblicals with a treat.
19. First anniversary services of the dedication of the M. E. Church.
20. The Clios and Aelios give a joint program in closed doors.
- 20, 21. The Biblical Quartette gives entertainments at Tonganoxie and Reno.
21. Minosaku Yamamoto, on his way to Japan, speaks to us in chapel.
22. The House of Hanover gives a reception to the victorious team of the 13th. The Kappa Sigma Chapter house is thrown open for the occasion. A delightful time is had by everyone. Present and former Hanoverians pronounce eulogies upon the girls of the team, and the class poet is inspired to verse.
24. Baker defeats the State Normal 53 to 15.
27. The B. U. ladies win over O. U. 19 to 17. Some Baldwin hoodlums egged the referee as he left town.

MARCH.

1. Prof. Leach's term recital, an excellent entertainment.
2. Baker vs. the Indians at Haskell. 40 to 11 for the Red Men.
3. The Kansas State Oratorical Contest is held at Wichita. E. A. Riley is Baker's representative and is awarded third place. Winfield College wins first and Washburn second. Baker has an enviable record in these contests.
6. The Athenian society gives a Mock Inaugural of President Roosevelt. The chapel is transformed into the National Senate Chamber, and the members of the society represent the president, the senators, Cabinet, ambassadors, etc. After the oath is administered, the Inaugural banquet is held in the Gymnasium.
- 8-14. Dr. John P. St. John gives a series of lectures in the church and another at the chapel exercises. On the general subject,

"Signs of God in the World," he speaks of:

"Signs of God in the Cell."

"Signs of God in Instinct."

"Signs of God in Human Organism."

"Signs of God in Human Experiences."

"God without Sign—Face to Face, 'Seeing Without Eyes, or the Vision of the Invisible.'"

"Signs of God in Revelation, 'Did Man Make God, or Did God Make Man.'"

The chapel addresses on "The College and Life" are:

"The College and Ethical Standards."

"The College and the Young Man."

"The College and the Young Woman."

14. William Jewell 29, Baker 25.

The Academic House of Hanover, represented by Miss Dra Danley, wins first place in the Annual Declamatory Contest.

15. Kansas Conference meets at Junction City.

The Hanoverians celebrate their victory by a moonlight picnic at "The Shadows."

17. B. U. vs. Washburn ladies at Topeka, 22 to 9 for Washburn.

Glee Club sings for the Kansas Conference at Junction City.

- 18.21. Spring vacation.



WASHBURN BASE BALL GAME.

21. The "Curfew" is on sale. This is the Annual, published by King Arthur's Court, the first Baker Annual since 1898. It is a very fine book and the members of the class deserve and receive great commendation for their efforts.

22. South Kansas Conference meets at Iola.

24. A big day at Baldwin. The first ball game of the season and a debate, both with Washburn. A special train brings the visitors, one hundred and fifty strong. The ball game is at Cavaness Athletic park, the new grandstand being used for the first time. A good game results in a score of 12 to 5 for Baker.

At eight o'clock the debate is held in Centenary Hall. Lee Trotter, Ray Green, and E. E. Woods speak for Baker, and John Hughes, Imri Zumwalt, and John Dadisman, for Washburn. The decision is two to one for the visitors. The day has been so pleasant that arrangements for a similar event at Topeka, for next year have been made. May the two schools always have such friendly feeling as was manifest at these two contests.

The Glee Club sings at the South Kansas Conference at Iola.

25. We are entertained by Katherine Ridgeway Concert Co. on the B. U. L. A.

27. The beginning of a great change in the literary societies of Baker is made by the organization of the Promethean literary society. For twenty-three years there have been four societies, but owing to the increasing number of students it is thought best to provide more opportunity for literary work. The new society is composed of Biblical and Athenian men, twenty-one from each society.

29. The last Basket Ball game is played, on our floor, with the Kansas City Y. M. C. A. Score, 37 to 26 for Baker. While our team has not won as many games as we would wish, it has been because of the excellency of their opponents and not

their own failure. Every man played good ball and the course of games was well supported by the students.

APRIL.

1. Joe Reisner is generous with his chocolates.
5. The House of Hanover decides to publish an Annual.
6. Baker can defeat the Indians in base ball if not in basket ball: 14 to 5.
7. The Tri Delta Sorority girls entertain their friends at the home of Rev. D. E. Hoover.
8. The Biblicals drop the anti-frat clause from their Constitution. For years, this clause has been the foundation stone of the society. Until recently there has been but one fraternity in school, and that a local organization. The Literary Society was the greatest feature in Baker life and the boys of the Biblical Society felt that society unity and strength were impaired by the presence of the fraternity. With the coming of the National Fraternity, however, most of the men came to the conclusion that purely literary interests would no longer be dominant, and that the admission of fraternities would be best for the members. So, after discus-

sion for the whole winter, the clause is stricken out.

10. Baker plays base ball at Manhattan, defeating the K. S. A. C. 7 to 4. The frats make their first inroads upon the new society. A member wears Delta Tau colors.
11. The Catholics defeat Baker at S. Marys, 3 to 0.
13. A play, "The Deestrect Skewl at Blueberry Corners", is given for the benefit of the Junior League of the M. E. Church. Grown people act the part of youngsters at school. The result is a very funny and ludicrous entertainment.
15. The Bibs have their second prize debate for the year.
19. The Base Ball boys defeat the farmers from Manhattan, 8 to 6. A Cantata "The Rose Maiden", is given by the chorus, under direction of Prof. McCutchan. The University is very fortunate in having such an able instructor at the head of the vocal department. Prof. McCutchan has taken great pains with both Chorus and Glee Club, and the result is, that they have given two very fine musical recitals this year. He is the right man in the right place.
20. Eight Biblicals join the Kappa Sigma fraternity.
21. The Kappa Sigma men wear colors for the Biblicals initiated last night. It comes with a shock to those open to fraternities, that now there are Bib Frat men. And the fact that the men have joined a fraternity whose other members are all Athenians, argues to them that society spirit is gone. With this idea in mind, they confer with some Athenian "barbs" who, likewise, like not the turn of affairs, and decide to build a cemetery for the Literary Societies. So, in the "wee sma'" hours of the night, they heap up three mounds and place, at the head of each, a card-board grave stone, with inscriptions to make plain their meaning. The stones are for the Biblical, Athenian, and Promethean Societies. The next morning, at chapel time, tney occasion great



interest and afford amusement to all, frat and barb alike.

22. The Baker colors are still flying after the ball game with K. U. Score, 6 to 3.
23. At Liberty, Mo., Baker defeats Wm. Jewel 3 to 2.
24. The Indians are beaten again at Haskell. Score 6 to 5.
25. Delta Taus wear colors for four Bibs and two Prometheans.
26. Sopohomore caps make their appearance.
27. Spring holiday. Students spend the day in the woods.
29. Alarmed that more of its members have joined an Athenian fraternity, the Anti-frat men in the Biblical Society make a united effort to rescind the action that dropped the frat clause from the Constitution. A majority of the men are in favor, but they cannot force a vote, and the session adjourns while they are still debating.

MAY.

1. At eight o'clock a called meeting of the Biblical Society renews the fight over the frat clause. After several hours of rather interesting discussion, the motion to rescind is tabled. The barbs have made a strong fight, but the frats are victorious. King Arthur's Court always holds a May Day picnic. Today, they went to Butel's grove. Amid the frat scrap, the Prometheans are having their share of trouble. While they had intended to say nothing of fraternities, the action of some of the members, in joining a fraternity so soon after the society was organized, seemed out of place to many. As a result, an effort is made to secure an anti-frat clause. Failing in this, eighteen men withdraw and begin plans for the formation of a society which shall embody their ideal.
2. Fairmount makes 4 runs, Baker 3.
4. Kansas, represented by Winfield, wins third place in the interstate oratorical contest. The Freshman-Sophomore debate is won by the Freshmen, the Columbian Commonwealth. The Fresh-

men debaters are H. F. Smith, J. A. Allen, and Gibbs. Sophomore debaters are Bert, Butler, and Alderdice.

5. The Freshmen celebrate by taking the platform at chapel. Baker wins in a game with Friends College of Wichita. Score 3 to 1. President and Mrs. Murlin entertain the Seniors.
6. The Junior Athenians hold their annual Oratorical Contest, in which Roy Moss is the winner. Fifteen men withdraw from the Biblical Society as a result of the frat scrap. They intend to unite with the ex-Prometheans to form a non-fraternity society.
8. The Hanover Annual Board has its first meeting and begins plans for the "Orange Blossom." The first formal meeting of the men who have withdrawn from the Biblical and Promethean Societies, to organize a new society. This society is formed on the "foundation stone" recently abandoned by the Biblicals, a non-fraternity clause. Meetings are held each week after this, and, by the close of the term, the Constitution and By-Laws are adopted, name and motto chosen, and application made for a State Charter. The name is "Amphctyonian"; the motto, Xalepa Ta Kala. Forty-four men are charter members.
- 8-11. The Base Ball team takes a trip, playing four games and winning two. The Normals and Friends each win with a score of 4 to 2. Baker defeats Winfield with a score of 5 to 4, Fairmount 8 to 5.
11. The M. F. M. club, another social organization, is announced by a picnic given to their lady friends.
12. Dr. Green lectures on "The Key to the Twentieth Century."
16. Mr. S. B. Apple wins first place in the Faculty Prize Contest.
19. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has its spring party at Butel's grove. In the track meet at Emporia Baker loses to the State Normal 81 to 50.
20. Baker defeats Washburn in Base Ball 3 to 0.

- The Prometheans have their first party.
- In the Athenian oratorical contest the first three places are won by J. H. Moore, Urner, and Ryan.
22. The Senior Acs. have a picnic in honor of their victory in debate. King Arthur's Court wins in the class track meet.
 23. A third men's Greek Letter Fraternity makes its appearance. Its name is Zeta Chi and its members, sixteen in number, are from the Biblical, Promethean, and Athenian Societies. This makes six social organizations in Baker life. The Spring Term has brought changes such as have never before come in so short a time. Baker's enrollment has almost doubled in the last eight years, so, of course, the social life has become more complex. A ball game with St. Marys results in a score of 3 to 2 for the Catholics.
 24. June 1. Commencement Exercises.
 24. Graduation exercises of the Department of Public Speaking.
 25. Baker defeats the State Normals, 4 to 0. This ends a pennant-winning season. Our team has won twelve games out of seventeen played. This gives us the championship of the Kansas Colleges in Base Ball. Our boys are all stars, and Mills Ebright, the coach, has done efficient work.
The Department of Music gives its Commencement Concert.
 26. Graduation exercises of the Academy. Address given by Rev. Wm. A. Brown, '97.
 27. "Quid Nunc", containing roasts on everybody and everything in general, is published. The editor and distributing agents are careful to keep out of the lime-light of publicity.
The Athenians and Aelios hold their joint Anniversary Program.
 28. Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Murlin. Rev. W. F. Anderson, corresponding secretary of the M. E. Church board of education, preaches in the evening.
 29. Anniversary program of the Biblical-Clonionian Societies.
 30. Address before the literary societies.

"The Mind of the Mob," is given by Prof. Geo. E. Vincent, Ph. D., of Chicago University.

31. Class and Alumni Day. Graduation of the Commercial School in the morning, the address given by Hon. J. A. Troutman.

In the afternoon, the Seniors give a play, "The Misfits of Shakespeare". It is arranged and acted by the members of the class. Various noted characters are thrown together in the same scenes, under wonderfully incongruous conditions. Local references add much to their interest. The class is to be complimented because of the perseverance and labor they have put on the play. In the evening, Mrs. May Engstrom Hoss gives the Annual Alumni address.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, Prof. S. A. Lough tenders his resignation from the position as the head of the Greek Department. Prof. Lough has been connected with the University, as student, tutor, and professor, for twenty-three years. In that time he has endeared himself to all who have known him. His earnest, sincere, Christian precept and example have been an inspiration to hundreds of students. We shall not soon find a man to take his place in our college life.

JUNE.

1. The Commencement oration is delivered by Hon. Chas. B. Landis to a class of forty-four, the largest class ever graduated here. Following the address, a luncheon is given in the gymnasium to the Seniors by the President and Faculty.
School is out.
2. Beginning of the Ninth Annual Session of the Summer School with an enrollment of one hundred. The instructors of the six-weeks' summer term are regular members of the faculty, and the work offered is determined by the wishes of the students. The opportunity thus offered has been greatly appreciated, not only by those desiring to perfect their classification, but also by school teachers, who by this means

- are enabled to pursue studies which are of value to them in their work.
26. Summer School Base Ball game. The school is divided into two opposing forces, representing the Japanese and Russians. The players are loyally supported by the ladies on the grand-stand, from which brilliant colors are floating and enthusiastic yells are issuing. In this conflict the Russians are victorious.
 28. The members of King Arthur's Court who are in town are entertained by Miss Cramer.
 30. Elocutionary recital by Miss Ethel Long, a former student.

JULY.

14. Summer School closes with its usual interesting event, a picnic, held this year in the park.

SEPTEMBER.

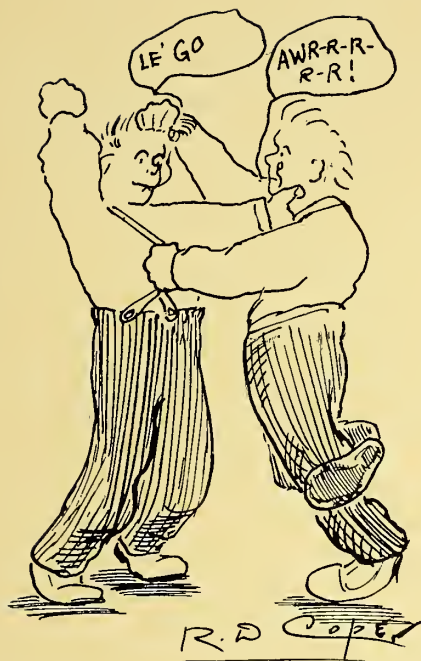
- 11, 12, 13. Enrollment for the Fall Term. The prospect is bright for this, the Forty-Eighth year, and all look forward to a profitable and enjoyable year's work.
13. The Epworth League reception to the students is held in the gymnasium.
14. At the first chapel exercises of the new school year the opening address is given by Rev. W. A. Brown, of the class of '97. He speaks in a very interesting manner on "Impressions of the Far East." The new hymn books make their appearance. There are several new members of the faculty. Prof. H. K. Ebricht has the chair of Greek; Dr. George F. Cook, is the Principal of the Academy; Mrs. Chapman teacher Stenography and Typewriting; Mr. A. Bersin is instructor in the men's gymnasium. The following are assistants in their departments: Miss Ruth Baker, Modern Languages; Miss Jennie Heinselman, History and Latin; Mr. E. P. Monahan, Biology, and Mr. E. B. Knepp, Chemistry and Physics. Following the chapel exercises the classes meet in shortened sessions for enrollment.
16. First meetings for the year of the Biblical,, Athenian, Aelionian Jr., and Promethean Literary Societies.

Thirteen Baker weddings are reported as having taken place during the summer

18. The Aelioian, Clionian, Athenian Jr., and Amphictyonian Literary Societies hold their first meetings for the school year.
19. The B. U. Band is organized.
20. Biblical-Clionian reception to the new students.
21. The usual number of homesick students for this time of the year.
22. Chapel seats are assigned and John Scholfield proves to be the only Senior boy.
23. Athenian-Aelioian reception.
27. At this meeting of the Athletic Association, the following officers are elected: J. H. Hoore, President; Miss Mary Tully, Vice President; Miss Gould, Secretary; F. B. Bristow, treasurer. The former presidents have been Lawrence Waiter, Charles Scholfield, and Marshall Morgan. This Association was organized in 1902. Before that time the Athletic interests of the school were in the hands of the Athletic director. Since they have been given into the charge of the student body, Baker has come to the front in Athletics; her teams are among the best.
28. A dark lantern makes its appearance at the arbor.
29. The Sophomores elect Hibbard, Boys, and Berl Green to debate against the Freshmen.

OCTOBER.

3. Governor LaFollette lectures on "Representative Government."
7. The Amphictyonians and their friends have a picnic at Butels' grove.
6. Annual Freshman-Sophomore class scrap. The Freshman colors, purple and white, floating from a sycamore tree, are successfully defended by the Roman Senate from the attacks of the men of the Columbian Commonwealth. They are finally taken down by their owners. As usual, the Freshmen are victorious. This scrap differs from the ordinary in the part taken by the girls of the two classes.
10. Bishop Moore at chapel. The Freshmen debaters are Funs-



CLASS SCRAP.

- ton, Copeland, and McWilliams.
11. Delta Tau Delta chicken fry at Butels'.
 12. A concert is given by the Royal Italian band under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.
 14. The Baker Quartette, composed of Cox, Scholfield, Mitchner and Foster, give an entertainment at Wellsville.
 - 19-22. The Y. W. C. A. Convention is held at Manhattan and presided over by Miss Lillian Scott. The interest taken by the Baker Y. W. C. A. is shown by the size of its delegation. Last year we were represented by sixteen girls, the largest delegation present; this year the number is almost doubled. Baker sends twenty-nine delegates.
 21. Fall holiday.
 26. The Hungarian Boys' Band gives a matinee under the direction of the faculty.
 27. The following Athletic managers are chosen:

Base Ball, W. D. Green.
 Basket Ball, V. T. Nicholson.
 Ladies' Basket Ball, Miss Winona Freark.
 Track, Frank Brown.
 Tennis, P. W. Keys.
 Ladies' Tennis, Miss Ethel Macurdy.

30. A concert is given by the Lenora Jackson-Sibyl Sammis Company. This is the second number of the Lecture Course.
31. A Baker Club is organized at Kansas City. Its members plan to give a banquet every year, inviting all who have been in any way connected with Baker, either as a student or member of the faculty. In Kansas City there are about two hundred Baker people. The purpose of the banquets is to advertise Baker as well as to provide enjoyment for those who attend. Clubs like this should be organized in every county, or in every place where there are enough Baker people. Not only would this prove enjoyable to the Bakerites, but their influence would be great in sending students here.

NOVEMBER.

1. The Bibs and Clios eat wedding cakes.
2. First chapel oration.
The M. F. M. boys give a Halloween party.
3. B. U. orchestra at chapel.
The Epworth League, having received one hundred members since the beginning of the school, celebrates by giving a reception.
8. The faculty is entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Murlin.
9. The Tri Delta girls give a Halloween party in the I. O. O. F. hall.
10. Little girls' party. Every year the Y. W. C. A. entertains the girls of the school. For several years this has been a "gym suit" party, but this year a new plan is adopted and all the ladies are asked to come dressed as little girls, and bring their dolls or some other playthings. The enjoyment of the evening is increased by the presence of the ladies of the faculty, dressed also as little girls. After a good time at

- playing games, school is called and a program is given. Following this the children eat their lunches from paper sacks.
11. Hoover and Estle are champions in the Tennis Tournament.
 12. Sunday. Mr. Dunlavy of Frontenac preaches at the evening services.
 13. A debate with Winfield is arranged for April 20.
Lieutenant Hobson appears on the B. U. L. A.
 14. Beginning of the Week of Prayer for Colleges.
 15. Vocal recital by Mr. Cox.
Mr. Ruchty receives some burns from a gasoline explosion.
Misses Graves and John have unexpected callers.
 16. Basket Ball team is chosen. Baker wins in the first game, which is played at Independence with the Athletic Club. Score 24 to 10.
 17. The Kappa Sigmas give their annual fall party.
 18. The students of the Vocal Department give a recital in Centenary Hall in the afternoon.
 21. Hon. C. F. Scott lectures on "The Philippines."
 22. The Knights of King Arthur's Court are entertained by the Ladies, at the home of Prof. Wolf.
 24. Zeta Chi party.
In the Amphictyonian oratorical contest, the first three places are won by Walker, Ward, and Reppert.
 25. The Pleiadeans hold their first meeting as an organized literary society. Nineteen of its members are girls who have withdrawn from the Clionian and Aelioian Societies, while twelve have been members of neither society. Believing that Baker has need of another society, the girls feel that they are working for the best interests of the college. Believing, also, that thus the best work may be accomplished, they have adopted a non-sorority clause in their Constitution. Their motto is "Astra, castra; numen, lumen," "The stars our camping-ground, the divine is our light." The Aelioians and Clionians welcome this younger sister society, and have the best wishes for her welfare. For over twenty years these two literary societies have met the demands for literary work among the Baker girls. The Aelioian Society was organized in 1879 with twelve charter members, but soon it was found that one society was insufficient to accommodate the large number of girls desiring literary training, so in the year 1881 the Clionian Society was organized.
- 26 The Y. M. C. A. receives a letter from Ben Baker, a graduate of our college, and now a missionary in India.
 29. Thirteen orations are handed in for the local contest. Sure sign that some will be cut out.
The Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fraternities hold banquets in Kansas City.
 29. Dec. 4. Thanksgiving holidays.
 30. Heap big dinner.
- DECEMBER.**
- 4-10. Bishop Vincent lectures. The subjects of his chapel lectures are:
"Popular Opinion—Its Value."
"How to Spend Sunday."
"How to Treat Immigrants."
"The Folks One Doesn't Like."
"The Study of Biography."
The lectures delivered in the church are on the following subjects:
"Cross Purposes—Human and Divine—A Christian Problem."
"Certain Christian Theories."
"The Christian Library."
"The College of Life."
"A Christian Neighborhood."
"The Ideal Christian."
"The World Mission of the Church."
 - 4-6. Meeting of the Trustees of the college.
 6. Mrs. Wood entertains in honor of the Bishop.
 9. The first two basket ball games of the class tournament are won by the Freshmen and Juniors. In the Freshmen-Sophomore game the score is 51 to 16; and in the Junior-Senior game, 52 to 26.
 10. At the last of Bishop Vincent's lectures, music is furnished by the chorus under the direction of Prof. McCutchan.
 11. In the Biblical gold medal contest the first three places are won by H. A.

- Ault, G. E. Brown, and M. L. Brakebill.
12. Delta Tau Delta Anniversary party.
 13. Epworth League Bazar and supper.
 14. The Divinity Club is organized, with Mr. Landon as president. The formation of the Club was suggested by Dr. Patton. It is intended for all who are studying for the ministry.
 15. In the Local Oratorical Contest, three of the literary societies are represented. The first two places are won by the Atheians, represented by J. H. Moore and Ryan. Mr. Walker, representing the Amyhictyonians, wins third place. Mr. Moore will represent Baker in the State Contest to be held March 9.
 16. Two more games of the class tournament are played. The Juniors defeat the Sophomores 51 to 12, and the Freshmen, the Seniors, 53 to 23.
 - 16, 17. Chas. D. Hurrey, traveling secretary for the Y. M. C. A., addresses the college men, and occupies the pulpit Sunday evening.
 18. In the first Basket Ball game on the home floor, this year, Baker defeats K. U. 24 to 18. The fine team work shown by the boys leads us to expect great things of them this year. The first team players are:
Forwards—Mason and Sample.
Center—Preston.
Guards—Arnett and Hoover.
 21. Christmas holidays begin at 12:20.





Waiting for the
Enemy



Class Scrap



The C.
District School



The
Presidential
Party
Athenian Inaugural



The Fall of Bibdal, Promedon and Athnia

A Comic Tragedy in Four Acts.

DRAMATIC PERSONAE.

Wiseman,
 Progress,
 Uptosnuff,
 Governor,
 Rusticus,
 Backwoods,
 Outofdate,
 Other Citizens,

} of Bibdal.

Governor,
 Growler,
 Kicker,
 Sorehead,
 Other Citizens.

} of Athnia.

Governor,
 Citizens,

} of Promedon.

Messenger. Marble-Cutter.

SCENE.—The Country of Bakania.

THE FALL OF BIBDAL, PROMEDON, AND ATHNIA.

ACT I.

SCENE 1.—Bibdal: The Castle of WISEMAN.

There are seated WISEMAN, PROGRESS, UPTOSNUFF and other
Bibdal men.

Wise.—My neighbors, ye are all thrice welcome to my castle. Here are we safe from those who us oppose in the Assembly. Rusticus hath sharp eyes and still yet sharper ears, but even he cannot find out what here we do when once we're gathered safe within this fortress. But what's your wish today; why come ye here?

Pro.—My worthy host and all my friends, pay heed unto my words. Ye all do know that we're the leaders in our state. Were not for us, our glorious common-wealth with all its marvelous history would long ago have sunk into oblivion's pit. But we hold fast the helm and, in spite of all the vulgar rabble, do we guide her course aright. Now I've a measure to propose which, though 'twill cause to break afresh the strife with these barbarians, still will give us honor great and prestige everywhere. Shall I speak on?

All (In unison.)—Imph-m! So let it be!

Pro.—Since, then, ye ask me to proceed I shall resume. Ye know our state, supposedly, is one entire. Our boast hath been, for lo! these many years, that everyone hath equal voice in government; unrecognized is class. We have no parties to control our politics and all our state do meet in one Assembly, there to make the laws. But Bibdal state hath grown too large to be complete democracy. The *hoi polloi* are not all wise enough to make the laws. Now lying to the north of us is Athnia, our sister state. She hath solved the problem and, would we but follow in her lead, we, too, may gain again our lost renown. They have two parties there and these do guide their politics. The one of these is Kapma called, the other one, Delau. Now I propose that we do seek that in our state we, too, may have such bands.

All.—Imph-m! So let it be!

Upto.—Good Progress, yours is but a plan which I, myself, have often thought we should by all means have. (To the others.) And if ye all do think it best, we surely will present the plan when next the Assembly meets.

All.—Imph-m! So let it be!

Wise., Pro. and Upto.—And surely it shall be.

Curtain.

SCENE 2.—Bibdal: The Assembly Chamber.

The Governor is in the chair; the Assembly is in session.

Gov.—Communications, have you any there, Sir Clerk?

Clerk.—Your Excellency, I have upon my desk a letter from two citizens asking that our Constitution shall be changed. Shall it be read tonight?

Gov.—Imph-m! It must be read tonight and yet again three other times 'ere it can be discussed. Proceed.

Clerk. (reads).—“To Governor and Bibdal men be greeting: We who sign our names hereto do ask that this Assembly shall our Constitution change as follows: Where now we have a law which keeps our citizens from joining any political party of our land, let there be placed the clause, “except it be composed alone of Bibdal men.”

(Signed) I. M. Uptosnuff.
C. R. Progress.

Some of the Citizens.—Imph-m! So let it be!

Others.—Umph-m! It must not be!

A bell rings and they all rise and leave.

ACT 11.

SCENE 1.—Bibdal: The Assembly called in Extraordinary Session.

Gov.—Will some one state the object of this session.

1 Citizen.—Your Excellency, there are a score of men who live at a distance from our capital and these with other men from Athnia state, who likewise are from their own capital removed, wish to secede from their allegiance here and there, and form another state.

2 Citizen.—Your Excellency, I move that they shall be allowed to go.

3 Citizen.—And I the motion second.

Gov.—All those in favor will say “Aye.”

All.—Aye.

Gov.—All those opposed will say “No.”

No one speaks.

Gov.—Unanimously it carries.

4 Citizen.—I move we do adjourn.

The motion is put and carried and they all leave.

SCENE 2.—Athnia: The Assembly in Session.

Gov.—What is the further pleasure of the House?

1 Citizen.—Your Highness, from the Bibdal state a score of men, this very day, withdrew. And now a score of men from our own state would go and these, with those from Bibdal state, another state would form. Therefore, I move that to each man who wants, a letter of dismissal shall be given.

2. Citizen.—That motion I do second.

Gov.—Those who favor shall say “Aye.”

All.—Aye.

Gov.—Does anyone object; let him say “No.”

No one speaks.

Gov.—The letters shall be given.

The bell rings and they arise and go.

SCENE 3.—The New State: The Assembly in Session.

Gov.—My friends and fellow-citizens, we meet today to find us out a name for our new state. What have ye to propose?

1 Citizen.—Your Grace, if I may be allowed to speak——

Gov.—Speak on, fear not.

1 Citizen.—I have a name which much I wish may be by us accepted. It hath a worthy sound and, when we into battle go, it will strike terror to the hearts of all our enemies. The name of which I speak is “Promedon.”

All.—Imph-m! By that shall we be called!

Gov.—Are ye all thus inclined?

All.—Imph-m! So let it be!

Gov.—Sir Clerk, write you that down. It shall be “Promedon.”

2 Citizen.—Your Grace, may I now speak?

Gov.—You, sir, have now the floor.

2 Citizen.—Ye all do know how those in Bibdal state, political parties never have allowed, while men of Athnia have. What shall we do in Promedon?

3 Citizen.—Why let them in of course.

4 Citizen.—Umph-m! Let us, too, keep them out.

2 Citizen.—I have pondered o'er this question much and seems to me the best that we can do is to say nothing of them in our laws but have it understood that we discourage them.

Some.—Imph-m! So let it be!

Others.—Umph-m! We ought to keep them out.

Enter messenger.

Mess.—Ye men, now hear my words. I'm sent to tell you that one of your citizens hath joined the party, named Delau, whose other members all reside in Athnia.

Some.—Indeed, he hath a level head.

Others.—The traitor, scoundrel, knave! We must go find him and throw him in deep Lake Parmenter.

The Assembly breaks up in confusion.

ACT III.

SCENE 1.—Bibdal: The Assembly in Session.

Gov.—Sir Clerk is any business yet unfinished?

Clerk.—Your Excellency, there is this question of the parties which we've discussed the entire year. It's still before the Assembly.

Gov.—What will ye do with the Amendment?

Pro.—Your Excellency and Bibdal men, it seems to me we long enough have wrangled. I cannot understand how anyone could be opposed to the forming of these parties. They add prestige great to any state, and though in Athnia the men of Kapma strive with men belonging to Delau, their victories are in the name of Athnia, their state. And in addition to this fact, each man of Kapma wears a feather in his cap that's colored red and white and green. Also the party of Delau permits its men to wear feathers that are dyed in purple, white and gold. All we indeed, have always longed to wear such feathers gay and that to us will granted be if we this change shall make.

Rust.—Your Excellency, I am opposed to the wearing of these feathers. They make a class distinction, and the man who fails to have them will be marked, and he barbarian will be called. Ye all do think that, just so soon as we this change shall make, all the parties of the land will rush pell-mell to you and ask you all to join. But they will not. They promise much when they desire your vote, but when the vote is counted you will have the sack to hold. I'm much opposed to this.

Back.—And I am, too, opposed.

Upto.—Your Excellency, I do propose that we strike out the clause entire and say not any word about the parties. If we do limit all our parties to the men of our own state, we shall have trouble when we try to get men here to come. They'd rather go to Athnia and join the larger party. So then I move that we amend by striking out the clause entire.

Wise.—And I do second that.

Gov.—All those who favor striking out the clause that now forbids these parties will please rise. The Sargeant will please count.

About sixty men rise.

Gov.—Will those opposed please rise.

About a dozen stand.

Gov.—Sir Sargeant, what's the count?

Sar.—Sixty for and twelve against.

Gov.—The clause no longer forms a part of Bibdal Constitution.

Some.—Hurrah! hurrah! now we are up to date!

Others.—Alas! alas! our state is now no more!

The bell rings and they leave.

SCENE 2.—Bakania: The Grand Council at the Capitol.

Kapma men enter, wearing their red, white and green feathers.
Among them are WISEMAN, PROGRESS, UPTOSNUFF and a few other Bibdal men.

Back. (to Rusticus.)—Note you dear Rusticus how Bibdal men have joined the men of Athnia? I say it is a shame, for who can tell but they'll betray our secrets to the enemy.

Rust.—And I, beloved Backwoods, quite agree that so it should not be. Now do I fear that our beloved state is dead. But what's to do?

Back.—I know that there are many men in Athnia, itself, who gladly would see all these parties banished from our land, by edict of the Legislative Body great, which meets each year in December and June. Suppose we meet with them, and see if we cannot devise a plan, at least to show to all the nation what we think of this disgrace.

Rust.—Imph-m! That plan is great. We'll meet, then, at my Castle. Come at twelve o'clock tonight.

The President announces a hymn, the Court musician begins to play and the Council has convened.



ACT IV.

SCENE 1.—Bibdal: The Castle of Rusticus.

He is seated. Enter BACKWOODS, OUTOFDATE, KICKER GROWLER, SOREHEAD, and others both of Bibdal and Athnia. There is also a marble-cutter with his tools.

Back.—Dear Rusticus, in talking with our friends from Athnia, we have decided that the best way we can manifest our thought, is to have this good cutter cut for us some stones which we may set up to commemorate our state. What think you to 't friend Growler?

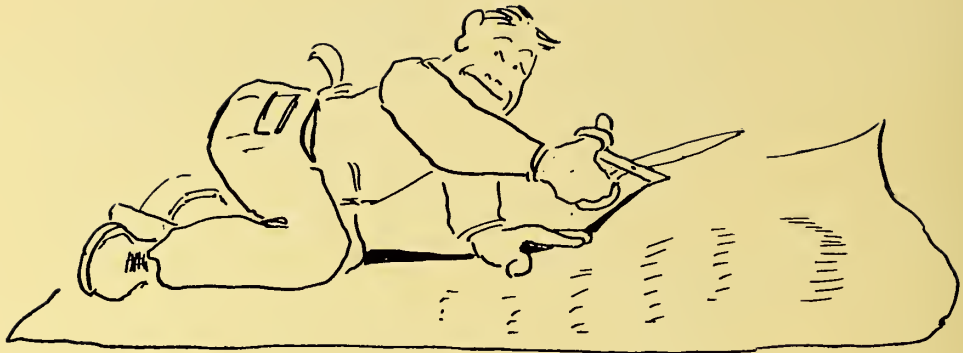
Growl.—Imph-m! The plan is good. And make ye one for Athnia as well, for we are sorely troubled by these parties and have been for many years. While Bibdal state lay to the south to hold them some in check it was not quite so bad. But now that they have entered there our state is also dead.

Kick.—And Promedon, but lately formed, hath also hurt received.

Out.—Imph-m! Alas! 'tis true that all the states are dead—destroyed at the hands of Kapma and Delau!

Rust.—Good friends, is this your wish that thus we shall commemorate our states?

All.—Imph-m! So let it be!



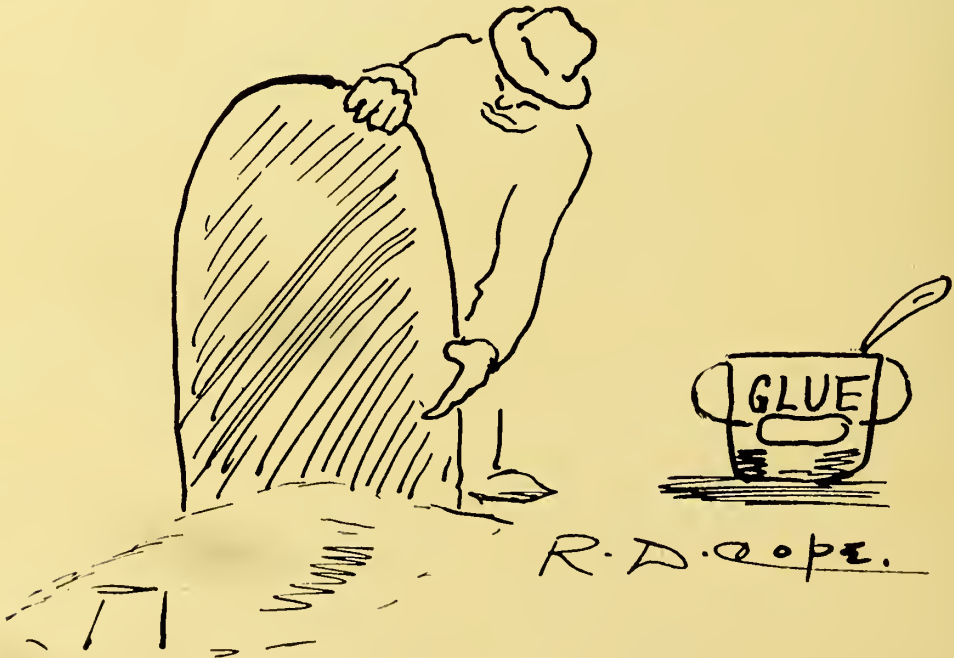
R. D. DOPE.

Rust.—Well, then, Sir Cutter, go thy way and make for us three monuments, and these be the inscriptions. (He writes and hands to the Cutter who goes out.) And now my friends we'll go and choose a place that when the stones are ready we may straightway set them up before the morning light.

(They go out.)

SCENE 2.—Bakania: At night near the Capitol.

Enter BACKWOODS, OUTOFDATE, RUSTICUS, SOREHEAD, GROWLER, KICKER and others with the monuments.



R. D. DOPE.

Rust.—Here, friends, in sight of our great capitol, now let us set these up. They'll plainly show our sentiments to all our countrymen, when early on the morrow they assemble at the Council.

Sore.—Imph-m! The plan is great! Now let us heap the earth to make the graves and at the head we'll put the monuments.

They go to work and complete the task.. Then they give a last fond look and depart.

All.—Alas! Alas! Would that our states were not thus lying, dead!

SCENE 3.—Bakania: Morning near Capitol.

A great crowd from all the states, going to the Grand Council, see the graves and gather around.

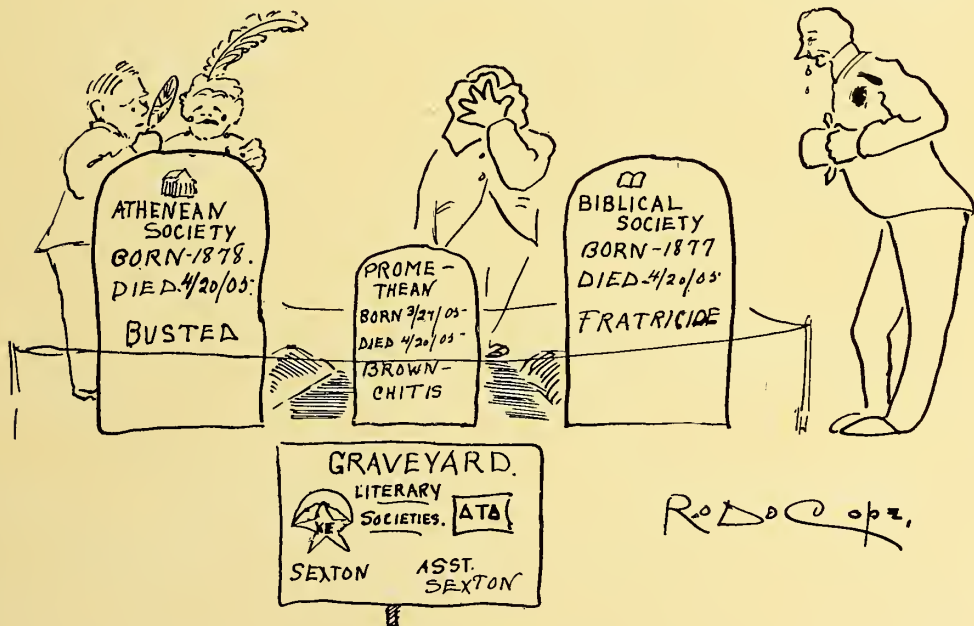
Wise. (to Progress and Uptosnuff.)—I warrant me I know who are the villains who have thus disgraced our state. I bet 'twas Rusticus and others of his ilk.

Rust. (winking at Backwoods and Growler.)—How gladly would I know who was it set these up!

Some from Each State. (Standing at their respective monuments.)—Ha! Ha! 'twere truly such a jolly joke.

Others. (weeping)—Umph-m! We see not any joke. In fact there's much more truth that poetry presented by these stones.

(A gong sounds and they go into the Capitol to the Council.)



THE ROMANS AND THE KING'S COUNCIL.

AND it came to pass in the days when Lemuel the Murlin reigned in the land, that a band of men and women from the district settled by Romans were in high favor at court. In other parts of the land were Germans, Saxons, and Americans and the greatest rivalry existed as must needs be where so many tribes live in the same country. Each tribe, therefore, zealously strove for favor at the court, but the Romans were held first and received great attention from all the King's council.

Therefore, when the Romans saw that they were the highly favored at the court, they got all puffed up. Yea, they began to despise the other tribes, and stuck their tongues in their cheeks saying, "Behold! we are it!" And they thought to become a peculiar people by adopting a different style of dress, so they got them robes of black and a curious headgear, flat like a board, stuck on top of the head. Moreover, the men scrupled not to wear the same kind of garb as the women, so that, oftentimes, the untutored Saxon beheld a Roman coming and bared his head and stood in submissive silence before the supposed lady, only to be startled by a rude "Hi!" from a rough man.

Nor did the Romans think it enough that they thus excelled their neighbors, but they began to vaunt themselves in the eyes of the world as better than the King and his council. With the basest of ingratitude, they planned a way whereby they thought to bring to ridicule their benefactors.

Now there was a game which they played with other tribes, a very intricate game. It was played with a sphere covered with the tanned hide of a horse, the game being to knock this sphere a long distance by means of a club, and, while the opposing side pursued it, the one who knocked it strove to run around a course, and get back to the place from which he started.

These Romans, therefore, very wisely began to practice on this game, choosing their best players, men who were famed as athletes, and soon they were very proficient in hitting and pursuing the sphere. Then, with great display, they composed a letter to be sent to the council, demanding that the Honorable Body show their fitness by a contest in the game of the sphere.

Now Lemuel the Murlin was in distant lands seeking some alliance with other potentates. But there was left his grand vizier, a wise and crafty man, Charles, also called Sylvester. This Charles, being (as I have said) a crafty man and wise, did not reply at once to the demand, but the council was called together and the matter was laid before them.

For, it must be observed, that the members of the King's council were not athletes but statesmen, and they had not practiced on the game which was proposed. The blood which supplied the rich glossy locks, the keen eye, and the brawny muscle of the young Romans, had been used by the councilmen to build up grey matter in the brain, so some had lost their hair, others must needs wear huge pieces of glass before their eyes, and no one had an over supply of brawn.

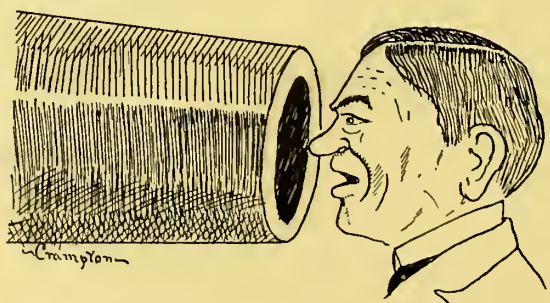
But what muscle cannot accomplish wisdom can bring about. Therefore, when Charles Sylvester had prepared an answer to the Romans' Challenge, he stated certain rules by which the game should be played. And this answer was as follows: "Hear ye, O, Romans! Thus hath the Great Council decreed! Ye shall not use the men ye have chosen, but we shall choose the men whom ye shall use, and state where they shall play. Ye may so choose and station those who shall play for us. Only nine times shall either side send men around the course before the opposing side may have a chance to run around. When two hours shall have passed from the time the game begins, the game shall cease, regardless of the progress of the game. Ye men of Rome, will ye these terms accept?"

Now when the crafty Charles had spoken the decree, there was a great groaning among the Romans. Germans, Saxons, and Americans shouted loud huzzas. Verily, it was a staggering blow for the Romans. They rent their clothes and sat them down in sack cloth and ashes. Yea! they cried aloud in anguish, but the only answer to their wail was the croaking of the bull frog from dark Lake Parmenter. The crafty Charles Sylvester had caught them on the hip. But the pride that goeth before destruction belonged to the Romans, so they said "Yea."

So, therefore, when the day arrived when the contest was to be, the whole country gathered at the Royal Park to witness. And it came to pass that the heavens were opened and the fountains of the deep were unstopped, so that much water was upon the face of the earth. Nevertheless, neither the Romans nor the King's Council were soluble in water so the game was begun.

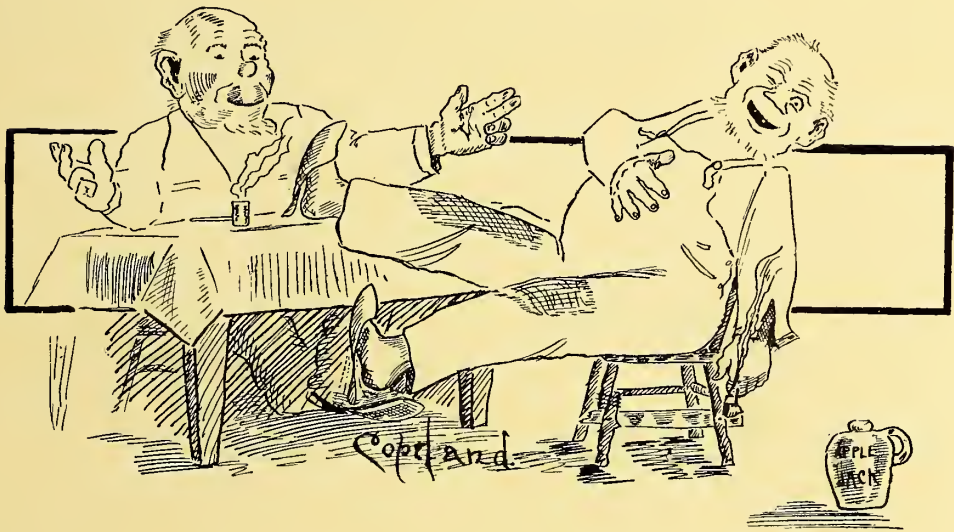
From the third hour even until the fifth, did the battle rage sore. Verily, the players were men of brain rather than of skill. Much did the witnesses laugh to see the vain severing of the atmosphere in an attempt to hit the sphere, or the patience with which the learned men searched for it in the tall grass. Mighty curves were thrown but they resembled the rain-bow and not the cork-screw. The Romans were exceedingly noisesome and one might think that they really hoped to win, but when the fifth hour came, they had run around the course one and thirty times while the Council had run five and thirty.

Therefore, the Romans did cease their lordly ways and become very tame. Indeed in later years, an ancient proverb was changed to read: "As wise as Charles the Crafty and as harmless as a Roman."



Up before the Vice President!

- FUNNYNESS -





Norwood, Kansas, Sept. 1st, 2045, A. D.,
63 Muldoon Avenue.

Editor Orange Blossom:

You have requested me to write a few brief articles telling what I know of the history of Baker University. In compliance with your request I enclose the following:

Having for many years taken an active interest in college affairs and having gathered many hundreds of old catalogues, annuals, and college papers; after a careful perusal of the same I am able to grant your request. The writer feels his lack of literary ability and desires to enlist the sympathy of your readers, for the honest, yet not altogether fruitful efforts he has employed, to bring about this retrospect of the past.

I greet you today as a splendid university of seven thousand students, a century and a half ago your members were but a few hundred. There were less than twenty professors. Some were ladies; now your instructors number several hundred and all are men. Vast and sweeping have been the changes in your institution and in the commonwealth at large. Everything has been modified in social, financial, political, and religious fields.

A brief survey of history in your own state will not be inappropriate as preface to the narrative of events on the old college campus. Ingalls has passed into history as the poet-statesman. Carrie Nation has furnished volumes of material for humorous writers which present as interesting stories as the myths of old did to the children of her day. Governor Hoch has lived in the chronicles of the state, his name ever venerated with honor. Henry Allen ran for Congress and won the cup. For twenty years he stood in legislative halls, fought for the right and poured his cup of blessings on fair old Kansas. Joseph L. Bristow after serving his country in many ways was elected United

States Senator and finally Vice President of the nation. His long and useful life was closed in venerable old age, he was gathered to his fathers and slept the sleep of the just. William Allen White became editor and owner of the New York World on the death of Joseph Pulitzer. He also held a controlling interest in the Atlanta Constitution and San Francisco Chronicle. He will ever live in the galaxy of fame, commemorated for his literary work and inspiration derived from the wind swept plains of Kansas.

Natural resources proved Kansas the "exhaustless granary of the world" the cattle on a thousand hills and every foot of the prairies verdant with grain attest the richness of our land. The early struggles against corporate greed are items of history known to all, The Standard Oil Company was banished from our domain. Gas is burned in every home, and the student's oil lamp is found a relic in Baker University Museum. Street cars and railroads form a complete network throughout the state. In your museum you will find an old stage coach once owned and operated by a man named Kinzer. He carried passengers between the railroad station and Baldwin City.

But now let us turn to your college and allow me to narrate what I have been able to glean through my long life, and from books and chronicles. Your university has had many presidents. Among the first to rise to prominence in life was one—a red-headed, stern, hard working man known as William A. Quayle. He finally became a Bishop and spent his last days amid the beautiful scenes of Switzerland where his aesthetic nature could revel in calm content. Next came Dr. Lemuel Herbert Murlin. His polished manners, industrious habits, calm thinking, and money enticing power won him much distinction and many blessings of hard cash "dough" for the then feeble college. His good wife, whose intellectual aid and charming spirit was his strongest support, won many friends among the students. Judge Case, whose efforts in primitive times gave your now immense library a footing, was President of the Board of Trustees and passed to his rest with the honors of the world upon him. Some later presidents were renowned for their work and learning, among these was a son of Editor William Markham. In 1953 much interest was excited by a president of Harvard resigning and accepting the presidency at Baker, where he would enjoy increased opportunities and a larger field of usefulness. One remarkable old janitor, Mr. Ruchty grew old during his labors at Baker. In his last days he received a pension and the gift of a beautiful residence on the shores of Lake Parmenter, where he spent his declining years in peace. Among the early pastors who cared for the spiritual interests of the student body was the undaunted Hammons with his sorrel top, Dr. Murphy, who parted his hair in the middle, and Rev. Pulliam who at the call of duty rescued the eternal kingdoms from ruin, and put the pernicious higher-critics to flight.

An early record of the faculty shows that some interesting "profs" occupied the platform in the old college days. Chief of the immortals was Dr. Parmenter. His interesting life would cover several chapters. We can give but a few sentences to this remarkable personage. He was industrious and active even to old age. In quickness none could surpass him. During his day all pillows were discarded from the class room. Students coming to recite had no time to sleep. He was feared by the Freshmen; loved by the Sophomores; idolized by the Juniors; and caressed by the Seniors. Like many another genius he possessed the flowing locks of Samson. Interested in literature, he was the author of many books; among these, the most popular are "Things I saw in Arkan

saw," and "Students I have Flunked." The latter was printed with a black margin. His buggy endured forty years of service and his ponies twenty-seven. The vehicle was finally dismantled by his posterity and one wheel was placed in the museum. It can be found in class A, section I., first floor of the building.

Dr. Samuel Lough for many years held the chair of Greek. Later he went East to pursue a course of study. Afterward, he was chosen professor of theology in the University of Berlin. A tall marble shaft is poised on the campus in the memory of his noble life and the truths he taught.

Orsen Grant Markham held the chair of Latin until that language ceased to be taught. In its stead was substituted a study of Missouri dialects and Mr. Delbert Hulse was called to this position. Prof. Markham endeared himself to the students in general. He was a man of marked characteristics, youthful in appearance, satirical in speech, calm in action. The story "obtains" that on examination day he wielded the pitiless scimeter with unflinching nerve. But he was kind-hearted and often regretted his severity. On one instance we are told that he escaped through a small hole, when all other means of exit was cut off, by simply remembering how he had flunked some honest students.

A certain Prof. Bauer was renowned for his learning in science. He overcame the force of gravitation, and migrated to the moon, from thence to Mars and then to Jupiter. Pleased with the conditions on Mars he returned to that planet and took up his residence for life. It is said that he was able to analyze the thought of the Sophomores, and discovered that this substance was so light that no scales could be invented sufficiently sensitive by which it might be weighed.

Alice Downey Porter occupied the chair of English. Her hair was silvered by time; but age failed to leave its mark upon her smiling face. A relic of that primitive mode of teaching is found in the museum. It is a "Book of Old English" over which the Sophomore was expected to spend many months.

During a long space of years the Pedagogy department was ruled over by Lillian Scott. In 1925 she abdicated her throne and entered the matrimonial state where she ruled with equal dominant sway. Freed from the distress occasioned by the outbreaks of students, she spent her last days in peace.

Prof. Hoover, ever loved by the students for his kind and gentle manners, completed the end of life's journey on a farm. His useful labors were closed by finally giving to the world a valuable book of history entitled "The Yanko-Spanko War."

Dr. Patton, aside from his college work, gained much fame as a ball player, his last literary effort was to compile a book of jokes, dedicated to Charley Cheeny.

Mademoiselle Evanlindy Jones taught French for many years and finally returned to her native home in "Indiandy," as she was pleased to call it.

Prof. Alfred Leach taught "yelloctution." He was very successful, but an injunction was issued by the mayor of Baldwin on complaint of the people, to restrain him from encouraging the Freshmen to practice elocution by loud bellowings in their rooms. In 1937 he married a blind girl, and they both lived to happy old age.

A certain Prof. Hair taught music at Baker in those primitive days. He made annual visits to the chapel and was much loved by all the students.

Prof. McCutchan had charge of the vocal music. He wandered north and wooed a fair bride from the beautiful land of Iowa. He was able to execute with perfect skill in his art, and like the fabled Orpheus of old could move inanimate objects, even to a snoring sleeper in Rev. Pulliam's congregation.

One interesting note of history is that there were at one time several literary societies at the university; but in a few years the fraternities took the field and the social life was dominant. The literary organizations soon lost foothold and passed into obivion. At present I believe you have over fifty fraternity houses and more are forth-coming. The fiery orators who denounced the frats and opposed their invasion have gone. Their lips are sealed in death and they slumber in forgotten graves.

Many students achieved distinction in various channels of life. A certain Mr. Ward won lasting fame by being the author of a valuable book of history, entitled "The Annals of Pike County, Missouri." A Mr. Brooks of the class of '06, became a Bishop, and by decree of the court was allowed to talk in season and out of season. Mr. Walker became a broker on Wall Street. Miss Helen Kinzer became a missionary to the Yankees in Massachusetts. Miss Work taught vocal music in Paris. Mr. Hall became President of the Royal Order of Hod-Carriers. Mr. Bacon was at one time a leading member of the Chicago Packing trust. Mr. Justis was finally a member of the supreme bench at Washington. Miss Kelly went as a missionary to Russia and married a relative of Nicholas II. Mr. Apple got soured on the world and went to Oklahoma to raise cotton. Miss James, the fair daughter of India, married a Kansas Congressman and was the chief agent in bringing her oriental home under the domain of the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Peter lost his right eye while dissecting a grasshopper, but later achieved much fame as a professor of bugology. Mr. Hudson discovered the North-Pole but owing to the fact that the ground was frozen he was unable to extract the long-sought article. Time would fail me to tell of all these immortals. So I shall close this narration and write the fins,

—Shannessey O'Brien.

P. S.—I forgot to say you will find in the museum a copy of some old rules that were prevalent about the year 1905. There are many stories of how the young lovers in accordance with these rules took the last fond kiss at 9:45 and hurried home like a run-away hurricane.

NEW-BOOKS

Copyright

- Why my choice flower is a Violet.—Elmer Leonard Brown.
Hints on Canvassing.—Earl Hibbard.
Why I quit Swearing.—E. M. Daniels.
How to Roll Cigarettes.—A. E. Henry.
Thoughts on Spooning.—C. E. Alderdice.
My Ideas of Marriage.—Sam. Molby
The Origin of the Devil.—Clyde Odom.
Some Ideas about the Freshmen.—Columbian Commonwealth.
The Big Day that is Coming.—Sub. Prep.
Why we study French.—Compiled by twenty-five young men.
Why I Never Smile.—Crampton.
What I Know of Married Life.—Guy Lamphere.
How I feel when I Flunk.—A Senior.
Things We Don't Know.—Compiled by Seniors.
Lives of Great Men.—Autobiography of Some Juniors.
My Plans for Wall Street.—Christie Fischer.
Why I am Interested in Media.—Roy R. Reppert.
Extracts from My Sermons.—Chester Leasure.
The Kind of a Man I Like.—Miss Stanley.
Some of My Ambitions.—G. E. Brown.
Reasons for My Taciturnity.—Mr. Nattier.
Some Speeches that I Ought to Make.—Mr. Urner.
Stories of My Childhood.—Anna Porter.
Why I think Fat Men are Loving.—Newhouse.
Why I am Interested in Gardening.—E. K. Foster.
The Benefits of Having a New Buggy.—Prof. Leach.
Advantages of the Banking Business.—H. K. McKibbin.
Why I always get there.—Trotter.
How I Learned to Run.—Winnie Baker.

Items Concerning the Merchant Business.—A. E. Brown.
How I Made a Date.—H. O. Martin.
How to be a Good Shepherd.—Winona Freark.
How to Set Traps.—Senior Girls.
Flunks I Have Made.—E. C. Arnold.
How to Know Good Cider.—Ralph Ward.
How to “Cut” Chapel.—James Allen.
Why My Hair is Red.—Charlie Kalb.
How I Learned to Preach.—Lynn Bloom.
How to work the Profs.—Lyle Cutler.
How to Lead Chapel Songs.—Gilbert Cox.
Why I Like the Mormons.—Mary Brigham.
How to Hunt Bugs.—C. F. Peter.
Why I never go With the Girls.—Warren Cook.
How to Sling Hash.—Earl Douglas.
How to Catch On.—Hanger.
Why I Never Talk.—Frank Boys.
My Plans for Leap Year.—Lillian Rolf.
“Analytic Outline to Our Jokes.”—Humorous Editors.



THE FOUR WHEELED JOKE.

One day as I walked to the fragrant
woods,
Thru the meadows all smiling in green,
I heard a noise that startled me,
What was it? A threshing machine?
Ah no—As I turned my wondering eyes,
I soon from my fears awoke,
And a gentle smile stole over my face—
It was only the four-wheeled joke.

There sat the driver with flowing hair,
And eyes extremely kind,
A-driving two little red ponies,
While a snow white dog was trotting be-
hind.
The wheels all wobbled like drunken men
And the spokes beat a merry tattoo,
It was this that I heard that startled me,
As I walked the green meadows thru.

But the longhaired kindly driver,
Glanced not to the left or right,
But drove right on like a hungry man,
With a fervent appetite.
Perhaps the little red ponies,
And the dog were hungry too,
For they all were going a lively gait,
Toward the town of old B. U.

All the students of Baker,
And all the Baldwin folk,
Are acquainted with the driver
And the four-wheeled joke.

But perhaps you are a stranger,
And live many miles afar,
So if you'll only listen,
I'll tell you what they are.

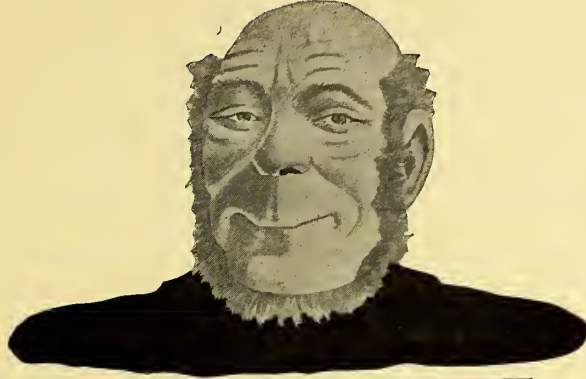
The driver is Charles Sylvester
Parmenter Ph. D.
And the joke a veteran buggy,
With four wheels don't you see?
So this is the joke of Baker,
That often goes around,
And this the good professor,
With learning deep, profound.

Now when the beloved doctor
Has laid his joke aside,
And gone to the land of gladness
Forever to abide—
Do you think he can be happy
With all the other folk,
Without the dog and ponies
And the four-wheeled joke?

Let loyal friends of Baker
With kindness in the heart,
Donate a sum of money
Entirely set apart—
To build Parmenter Hall,
And on its floor of oak
Place a statue of the doctor
In his four-wheeled joke.

—Albertus Z. Winger.

MR. DOOLEY ON BAKER.



WELL sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I hear, Hinnissey, that ye bin a sending wan iv ye'er sons to Baker." "Ye'er honor, Mr. Dooley, I did thot very thing." "Sure, that's the likes iv a brite father like ye. An Hinnissey I've sint my dartyr to that college, an d'ye know that thim are a most particular set iv professors in thot institooshun. Fer wan thing they ring a bell an iverybody rins fer bed. Wince a fellow was a takin my dartyr home an the bell rang, an what d'ye think, Hinnissey, thot spalpeen ran away an Katherine Dooley had to seek her habitashun all by himself.

Now me Katherine has bin a writin about wan iv thim perfassirs. She says he taches Latin and looks so young thot she would enjoy to keep company with a fellow iv his make. Another wan iv thim tachers is just beginning to sprout a moustache. But me dartyr is very much elated over the good times she is a havin at Baker. She wants me to kome down and give thim a chapel talk. Ivery body that komes on the Campus gives thim a speel iv some kind.

Me dartyr is a standin pretty high down there. She was invited out to the Epworth League recipshun an most iverybody in the town kame out to see her. Fer wan thing thot perfassir with the moostach has bin a writin some notes to her a wantin her to call on him. I hear, Hinnissey, thot they bin a givin some iv thim students first grade on chapel attindence. Some iv the students didn't care for these credits, but the honorable vice-prisident insisted they should have thim.

Hinnissey I know that ye'er boy takes afther his father an will be gettin first on anything thot komes his way. Some iv thim perfassirs aer men some aer not. The others aer wimmin.

Hinnissey I do heyr about ye'er son a joinin thim literary societies, an learnin to talk. Sure I heyr that they talk so much thot the noise eminating from their faces is somethin turrible. Wan iv thim orators talked the glasses off his nose, the windows out of their shades and the doors off their hinges. Now Hinnissey as a son of Erin I am bound to protest aginst thot abuse iv the right of speach. My hands aer achin to be a bumpin the heads iv thim nuisances. By the the way Hinnissey, I see thot Hobson has bin a lecturin at Baker. The faculty took a day off to discuss whither or not the honorable gentleman should be allowed to follow his shivalric propensities. An whin they all agrade on lettin his majesty plaze the ladies, there was Perfassir Leach a risin up an sayin, "I object, I do, I'll take care of thim warks meself." Sure, Hinnissey, its a great place."

THE CHAPERON.

(All questions on etiquette, fashions and common sense addressed to this department will demand immediate attention. The wide experience of the Editor insures wise treatment of such matters.)

Brown Eyes—No, it is not especially injurious to the hair to “rat it;” but take our advice and rid the tangles out at least once a week.

Miss J—In regard to the investment you are anxious about, we would say it is perfectly safe to take stock in the Baldwin Gas Company.

Mr. F— P—If sage tea lotion fails to stop hair from falling out, send stamped envelope for further directions.

G— C—We, too, wonder if your last engagement is a serious one. The fact that you have had seven heart-aches should cause you to ponder a little before you ask another fair maiden.

Samuel—When the young lady says, “I have enjoyed the evening very much,” place your hand on your heart, and say in your sweetest tone, “Here too.”

Ada—When you have a gentleman caller and the last bell fails to ring, offer up a prayer of thanksgiving to Providence, and let the gentleman stay till twelve forty-five.

“Will you kindly inform me as to which of the following sentences is correct, Anna shall not break the rules; or, Anna will not break the rules? Dr. A. D. P.” We would say, Doctor, that it all depends upon Anna.

O. K.—It is evident that you are too anxious to emulate a fashion plate. We will send you the address of an up-to-date tailor, but advise you to wear a sweater once in a while just for novelty’s sake.

Irish—No, it is decidedly not in good taste to make a date over the ’phone.

V. Powell—You can have the color of your eyes changed if you will go to some great specialist in New York or Chicago, but the operation will cost a small fortune. You may not care for our opinion but we would like to say that if the young man does not love you as you are he would probably not love you if your eyes were brown. Do not let a man, whose affections depend on such unimportant matters, influence you to such an undertaking.

Blanche Lowe—You are much too young to be going in company. It is not necessary for you to know yet how to act on such occasions. The important thing for you to learn now is to refuse a date politely but very emphatically and without hesitancy or delay.

Aletha—It is difficult to describe a gown such as you desire. It should be of soft clinging material, of a light dove color, trimmed in sea shell, changeable satin with here and there a touch of sapphire blue. Cream lace should be draped profusely on the bodice but the skirt should have little trimming. This will give the picturesque effect you desire and will be very suggestive of the low, sweet, musical undertone of the sea.

Jeanette—The Philippines offer the best opportunity for your life’s work. Having made a specialty of that work while in college, you will know just how to be kind and helpful to our little Brown Brothers across the sea.

Alberta Stout—There is no necessity of treating his sister with marked coolness. Being associated as you are, rooming and boarding at the same house, no one could accuse you of being nice to Stella simply to incur his favor.

H. Imboden—The cause of your illness was no doubt the anti-fat you have been taking so often. You should know that the only permanent and safe way to reduce flesh is to put yourself on strict diet, cut out all night spreads and take a great deal of exercise. Nothing is better than a long walk every evening. Take it with some one who will compel you to walk very briskly without resting till you reach home.

F. Creager—Your dog is evidently suffering from an illness of the cerebro-spinal center. Make a tea from dog-wood bark and when the animal begins to bark, drench him with the tea. Repeat every night till the howling ceases.

Lois S.—You can prevent your shoes from running over by getting a larger size. You will find it does not pay to wear shoes too small for your feet.

Ethel Macurdy—If your canary seems to be growing despondent and his voice is husky, have a thirty minute chat with him every morning. Then read a page of "Pilgrim's Progress" to him. Bathe his feet with warm soap-suds every evening. Put hot irons at his feet at night. The huskiness of his voice is probably caused by eating too much corn.

Miss Bolton—If you wish to have your small feet show to good advantage, wear a walking skirt often. Also take care that your shoe strings are not always well tied so that they will have to be re-tied occasionally.

I-a M-r-h-m—Never blodeen your hair again if you do not wish to be bald in five years. It is ruinous to the hair. If you will cease that barbarous habit immediately and follow the directions given to G. Schenck you may save your hair now but we cannot even assure you of that.

La Vetra—No, there is really no use in continuing your school work. It is an unnecessary expense to your father, now that your purpose is accomplished. However, before you leave, give all the students an opportunity to see the ring. On warm days, do not wear gloves for the benefit of those who may feel a hesitancy about asking to see it.

Quantic—Yes, a red evening gown would be very pretty and very stylish this season, too, but if you wear red a great deal at school would it not be better to get some light color? When one looks especially bewitching in a certain color, she should take particular care not to wear it so much that it loses its peculiar effect.

Deaconess—Since you have braved the worst part of such an affair, the rice shower, your should by all means bring it to completion. Just speak to Mr. Hudson about it. We are sure that it is simply an oversight on his part or he would have mentioned it before this.

SHAKESPEARE ON THE SENIORS.

Winona Freark—"And how like you this Shepherd's life?" "Truly, it fits my humor well.'".

G. T. Justis—"He speaks an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in all Baker."

Ora Allen—"Do you not know that I am a woman? When I think, I must speak."

S. E. Urner—"He'll make a proper man; the best thing in him is his complexion."

Evelyn Gould—"Down on your knees, and thank heaven, fasting, for a good man's love."

G. S. Cox—"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

Mary Roseberry—"She is fair and fairer than that word; of wondrous virtues."

E. C. Arnold—"A Daniel come to judgment! Yea, a Daniel!"

R. M. Winger—"Not yet old enough for a man, nor young enough for a boy."

Helen Kinzer—"She has brown hair and speaks small, like a woman."

J. P. Landon—"He'll not show his teeth in way of a smile, tho Nestor swear the jest be laughable."

Loula Boicourt—"The lady doth protest too much, methinks."

F. I. Newhouse—"Marry, he trots hard with a young maid between the contract of her marriage and the day it is solemnized."

L. W. Bloom—"Oh, that's a brave man! He writes brave verses, speaks brave words, swears brave oaths and breaks them bravely."

Pearl Lathan—"Like Niobe, all tears."

W. C. Walker—"He will give the devil his due."

Nannie Fischer—"She hath a tear for pity, and a hand open as day for melting charity."

Mamie Van Patten—"Is she not passing fair?"

E. Douglas—"Why, what's the matter that you have such a February face?"

Hallie Freeland—"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

W. R. Ward—"Seldom he smiles; and smiles in such a sort as if he mocked himself, and scorned his own spirit that could be moved to smile at anything."

Harriet Sterling—"In truth, sir, and she is pretty and honest and gentle."

J. F. Scholfield—"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant."

Rachel Locke—"If music be the food of love, play on, given me excess of it."

J. E. Lough—"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

Mary Brigham—"As good as she is learned."

Al L. Ryan—"An honest, willing, kind fellow. His worst fault is that he is given to prayer."

Phoebe James—"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."

A. A. Brooks—"Oh! what a deal of scorn looks beautiful in the contempt and anger of his lips!"

Mary Tully—"She's beautiful; and therefore to be wooed. She is a woman; and therefore to be won."

W. H. Hudson—"For I am nothing, if not critical."

Lucile Kelly—Scene—Woods of Athens—"Nor doth the Woods lack worlds of company. For you, in my respect, are all the world."

M. L. Brakebill—"A proper man as any one shall see on a summer's day."

Florence Elwell—"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."

L. C. Cutler—"Very like a whale."

Minnie Gardner—"She hath a daily beauty in her life."

C. W. Odom—"Thou hast no speculation in those eyes, which thou dost glare with."

Dossie Stewart—"A silent girl who wore a look of wisdom from her birth."

Nicholson—"When I said I should die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married."

Ethel Work—"I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

L. T. Reser—"Your face is as a book where men may read strange things."

Edna Gander—"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Ault—"I am mightily abused."

Harriet Maxwell—"Her life was honest and gentle."

Kalb—"An honest, willing, kind fellow."

Classie Kinzer—"Was ever woman in this humor wooed? Was ever woman in this humor won?"

Hall—"Look; he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike."

Dorothy Crisman—"Ask me not what I know."

Olla Cramer—"Man delights not me."

Helen
Hinzler
as
School mar'm



STILL MISS GARDNER.

Rachel Locks as a
Deaconess-

A
Life
devoted
to
Deeds
of
Mercy.



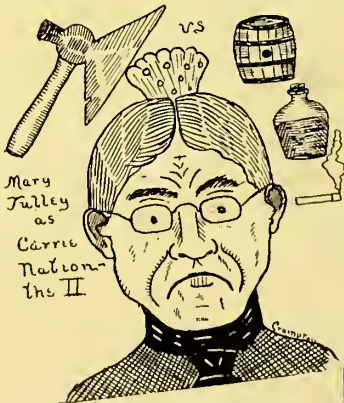
LUCILE KELLEY M. D.



This, my son, is Baker
where years ago I play-
ed Basket Ball, flirted
with the ladies and
for a change studied
once-in-a-while.

Di' Ma uster
go to school
here too???

John Scholfield on his return to Baldwin in the year 1918.



Mary
Fulley
as
Carrie
Nation-
the II



⇒ E.C. ARNOLD ⇒
REAL ESTATE-LOANS-
BOOT & SHOE SHOP-
ORDERS FOR ESSAYS, ETC..
DRY GOODS & HARDWARE.

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED.
P.S. Also make Political Speeches.

A JACK-AT-ALL-TRADES
BUT
A CRACKER-JACK AT NONE.

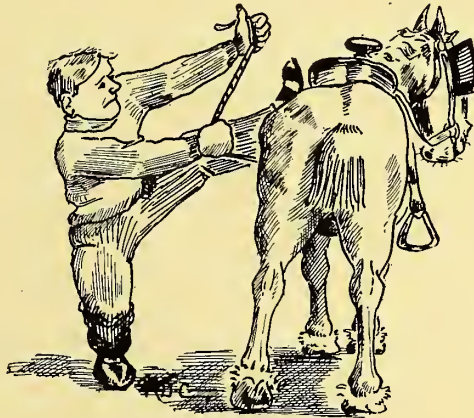
Some Seniors Ten Years Hence.

A MODERN PAUL REVERE.

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

Listen, O students who flunk each year,
How laurels are won if a pony is near.
On the twelfth of September, nineteen five,
There was (though only half alive)
A student, and he landed here.
He said to his friends, "I mean to ride,
So the language shall be my pride.
Now you know the "Profs" and the college rope.
Why do you drudge and bother and mope
Over your book; "come ride with me."
But his friend looked up and said, "I'll see.
I know your steed is a thoroughbred,
And wins in the race far more than a head.
But I'll walk, I believe, and grow strong instead."

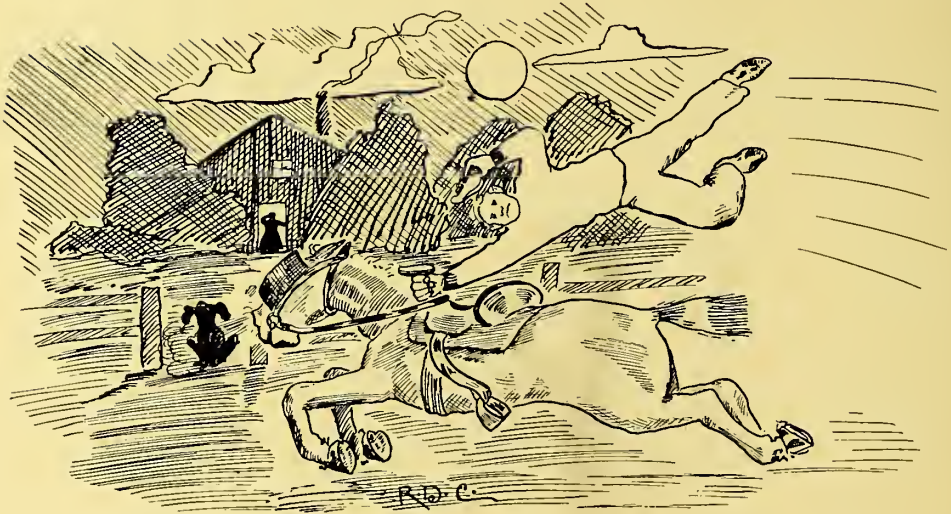
So the other patted his horse's side,
With deep affection and honest pride;
While it, impetuous stamped the earth,
He turned and tightened his saddle girth.



And watched the "Profs" for the signal light,
That would flame in the Hall of Knowledge bright.
Eager he watches; Yes, there it burns.—
He springs to his saddle.
His bridle he turns.—
A clatter of hoofs; His comrade he spurns.
His steed it is flying; it's fearless and fleet.
It thrills in his life blood,—this rythmatic beat,—

The swift measured motion of the charger's feet!
And yet, in the gloom and the light,
The grade of a student is made in the flight.

You know the rest; How the poor plodder failed,
How the bold rider won.
Ah, valiant the riding this laddie has done



And so through the year he is simply superb,
Just sits in his saddle nor needs spur or curb.

And all through our history down to the last,
It will be in the future as it was the past;
The students will waken to listen and hear,
This rider in college that outrides Revere.

Mamie R. Van Landingham.



Prof. Hoover:—What is your classification, Mr. Urner?

Little Sam:—Senior, Sir.

Prof. Hoover:—Senior in college or Senior Ac.

Then Sam blushed.

Landlady.—You were out after ten last night.

Miss.—No indeed, I was after only one.

Notice to the Freshmen.—The Aelioan Arbor is not a spoon holder.

Prof. Hoover: Reads question.

Young: What?

Prof. Reads again.

Young: What?

Prof. Are you deaf or am I dumb.

Oh! Charley had a mustache
It sprouted all galore
But along came Jack Frost
And the mustache was no more.
So our song was out of date
For the mustache met a fate
But when the Prof. shall grow another
May it grow and bloom forever.

Conjugation of the verb "to flunk."

Principal parts.—Flunko, flunkere, faculty fire 'em.

Same order of conjugation as "possum" with which it is combined.

Perfect participle.—Sempiternal flunki-bus.

Freshman at first quiz. Hump! Me much flunk.

Dr. Porter has added a term of required work in the study of Arkansaw dialect, the work is parallel with Old English.

It is hardly fair that French should be allowed to teach English.

Student in Latin class.—Professor, I cannot read this Latin.

Prof. Markham.—No need to get on a house top to proclaim that.

Visitor.—"How long have you been here Dr. Parmenter?"

Dr. Parmenter.—"See that buggy?"

Visitor.—"Yes."

Dr. Parmenter.—"Well that was here when I came."

Baker Student, a little nervous at the close of his first sermon.—"Let us arise brethren and sing the last verse of the doxology."

The recent change in the time table on the Lawrence branch of the A. T. & S. F. Railway has been the occasion of fast running between Lawrence and Ottawa. The other day, while the train from Ottawa was waiting at the Baldwin depot for passengers to board, those standing around saw a big black something coming with lightening speed down the grade south of the depot. Before the trainmen could get the train under headway to avoid what all thought would be an inevitable collision, this big black something bumped into the rear coach and stopped. It was then found to be the train's shadow, which the train had beat in by two minutes.

You can lead a man to college, but you cannot make him think.

Before Exams.

O Lord of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

After Exams.

The Lord of Hosts was with us not
For we forgot, for we forgot.

In the course of life we shake many hands—and many people.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

- I. Thou shalt not make gods or goddesses of thy professors.
- II. Thou shalt not make for thyself nor for thy neighbor nor for thy kinsmen about thee, a graven pony by which thou mayest ride over the rivers of flunkism.
- III. Thou shalt not take the name of thy "prof." in vain, for Lemmie will not hold him guiltless who tries to raise cain.
- IV. Remember the Sabbath Day when thou mayest sleep on thy English.
- V. Honor thy father and thy mother by a liberal demand for cash; so shalt thou dwell in peace when thy debts are paid.
- VI. Thou shalt not kill time for thou mayest report it on English.
- VII. Thou shalt not get funny when thy "prof." is angry and his facial epidermis reddens.
- VIII. Thou shalt not "swipe" anything, for it can be purchased by paying three prices in Baldwin.
- IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness at the Kangaroo Court.
- X. Thou shalt not covet thy classmate's pony, nor his best girl, nor his old socks, nor his "gym" shoes.



Here's to you Old Baker.
Through the flight of coming years.
May your blessing ever brighten
"In this vale of human tears."

Long may live our good old profs.
And the stately buildings stand
Sending forth our boys and girls
For the battles of the land.

SOME BAKER TOASTS.

Praise Charles for letting his mustache grow,
Praise Lemmie who can find the "dough",
Praise Grant, praise Hiram, praise all the host,
But praise a holiday the most.

Here is to the Kansas woman; rich in beauty, faultless in spirit, sweet in disposition, and a conquering princess with the emblem of either the sunflower or the hatchet.

Here is to the Baker girl; the sweetest that Kansas has produced; the fairest that greets our eyes; wise enough to charm a sage; bright enough to woo a prince, and brave enough to love a knight. May her numbers increase and her beauty never fade.

Here is to the boys of old B. U. As brave and loving a band as ever were found in college walls. Scattered throughout the dominions of mankind they have proven themselves the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

Here's a word for our instructors: They are the pilots of our youth, the guiding stars of our manhood, the sovereigns of our destiny; cheering us in the hours of sorrow and leading us into the brighter hopes of life. With all their faults we love them still.

WANTS.

- Wanted—A boy to raise.—Miss Swayze.
Wanted—A new thought.—Dr. Porter.
Wanted—Some one to love.—Miss Freeland.
Wanted—Seniors who have not paid their fees.—Treasurer.
Wanted—A boarding house without eternal hash.—Warren Cook.
Wanted—Some one to pilot me through the float class.—New Student.
Wanted—A recipe to clean diamonds.—Misses Scholfield, Johnson and Kelly.
Wanted—A monkey at the Zeta Chi House.
Wanted—Some one to roll cigarettes.—Kappa Sigma House.
Wanted—Some one to black shoes.—Delta Tau House.
Wanted—Some one to help raise cain.—Earl Uhl.
Wanted—Some one to show me directions.—Eddington.
Wanted—Some one to help with a Kangaroo Court.—C. C. Dennie.





From the Board of Editors

The following pages, which are devoted to our advertisers, merit your special attention. Not only, because they contain many numerous cartoons, and interesting little squibs, but also, because within them are to be found the names and places of business, of the men, through whose kind patronage and support, we have been very materially aided in the publication of this book. In fact, were it not for their liberal assistance, we should be unable to present to you such a volume at near so low a cost as we are now able to do; and we sincerely hope and believe that in glancing through its pages you will not fail to note the names of these public spirited men, who have shown such a kindly feeling toward Baker University by so generously aiding one of her enterprises, and that in return for their kindness, you will give them a liberal patronage whenever the opportunity offers itself.





THE CUTS
IN THIS BOOK
WERE MADE BY
THE ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.



BY YOUR PICTURE THEY
SHALL KNOW YOU,
IF MADE BY

Squire's Studio

925 Mass. Street, Lawrence, Kansas

Awarded Grand Prize Silver Cup,
also First Prize Gold Medal.



“The First College in Kansas.”

BAKER UNIVERSITY.

HISTORY Founded, 1858; for many years the only institution of higher learning in this great southwest, Baker's contribution to the superior civilization of this territory has been important and significant. Over 16,000 young people now occupying positions of influence in their respective communities here received their inspiration for higher learning and higher living.

GROWTH During the first twenty years the attendance was, of course, very small, for the population was not large and it must give itself to the important question of bread and butter, with neither time nor money for pursuing higher education. Nevertheless, during those twenty years the average attendance was 107; for the next twenty years it was 269. During the last eight years there has been a remarkable growth, as follows: 512, 568, 629, 727, 907, 963, 981, and for this current year it will probably go beyond the thousand mark. The housing capacity and the teaching force have more than doubled; the Freshman Class has increased from 57 to 156; the College Department from 125 to over 400; the Senior Class from 14 to 52.

ALUMNI Alumni and former students occupy useful, and in many instances, prominent places in business, church, and state. We shall be glad to send to anyone inquiring for it, a copy of the catalogue containing the list of the alumni. The number of prominent, successful, and useful men and women therein indicated will compare favorably with the best and oldest institutions East or West.

STANDING Because of the high character of the work required in the daily class room, and in the general features of the college life, Baker has a good reputation in educational circles throughout the land. Her grades are accepted by all good post-graduate, professional, and technical schools throughout the world. Twelve recent graduates have held fellowships or scholarships in the Post-graduate Universities of this country and Europe.

DEPARTMENTS The College of Liberal Arts: 400 students, 20 professors and instructors; the Academy, 300 students, 16 instructors and teachers; the Normal School, 5 instructors, 125 students, Musical Conservatory, Oratory; Painting, Commercial College, Physical Training, Preparatory Professional Courses, Post-Graduate Courses, Summer School.

LITERARY SOCIETIES There are ten literary societies in a thriving, prosperous condition and doing a high grade of work. Their meetings are held in the University buildings, but in the details of their inner life and spirit they are wholly under the control of the students themselves. Orations, debates, essays and the various sorts of literary activities of the University are here encouraged.

IDEALS The long and glorious history achieved by this institution has not been by accident, but is due to the high ideals of education and training nurtured in her inner life and spirit. She believes in manhood and womanhood in the four dimensions of character: physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual. With added equipment in its laboratories, with reinforced teaching staff, with new gymnasium, library and church, Baker is now better equipped than ever to make strong endeavor towards the realization of these high ideals.

EXPENSES It is the constant study of the administration to keep expenses reduced to the minimum. The quality of the life, both in the College and in the town, may be expressed in the trite phrase, “Plain Living and High Thinking.” The earnest desire of the authorities is to bring educational opportunities within the reach of the very poorest. Of course expenses must vary with the habits and tastes of students. Two hundred dollars per year is a fair average expense for a comfortable living. Some pass through a school year on less than that, bordering close to one hundred dollars; others spend much more. But character, not cash, is the open sesame to all the high privileges here afforded.

TOWN Baldwin is an ideal college town, composed of Christian men and women interested in care and nurture of young life; hence, all the conditions of the local life and spirit conspire to this end. There are no distracting influences. The life of the town centers in the University, and the spirit and ideals of the University control the town. The students room in the homes of these Christian people, and have their sympathetic care and attention.

FOR CATALOGUE AND OTHER VALUABLE EDUCATIONAL LITERATURE, ADDRESS

The President, DR. L. H. MURLIN, Lock Box O. B., Baldwin, Ks.

The Students' Store

School Books

College Books

Books of Fiction

Imported China

Cut Glassware

Novelties

Magazines

Fancy Stationery

Art Supplies

Fountain Pens

Athletic Goods

Made-to-order Clothing

MORGAN-FOLLIN BOOK
COMPANY



RINGER'S STUDIO



*Everything
the Latest*

*Work
Guaranteed*



*Baldwin
Kansas*

*“Where can we get
our pictures taken”*

We took most of the
groups and portraits
in this Annual. As
a Baker alumnus we
solicit your patronage

Our Motto

If there's beauty
We will take it
If there isn't
We will make it

*“At
RINGER'S
of
course”*



School of Medicine of the University of Kansas

Formed by the union of four Medical Colleges:

School of Medicine of the University of Kansas, the Kansas City Medical College, the Medico-Chirurgical College, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Equipment—All that the merging colleges had, plus new buildings and the apparatus necessary to make the school of University grade.

Faculty—Over one hundred instructors, of whom at least seventeen are salaried and give their whole time to teaching.

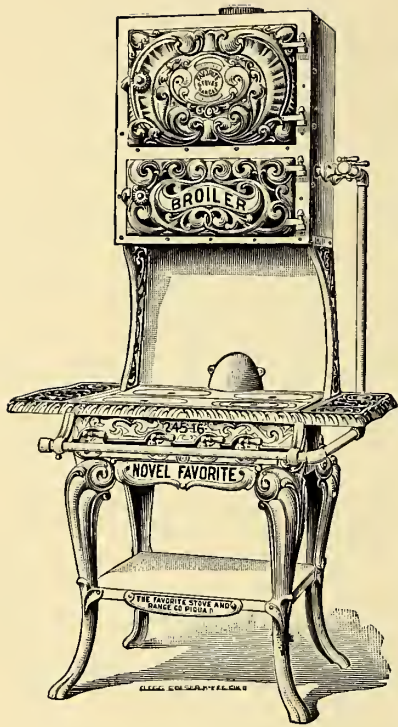
Term—Four or six years of thirty-six weeks each.

Tuition—\$250 to \$100 per annum.

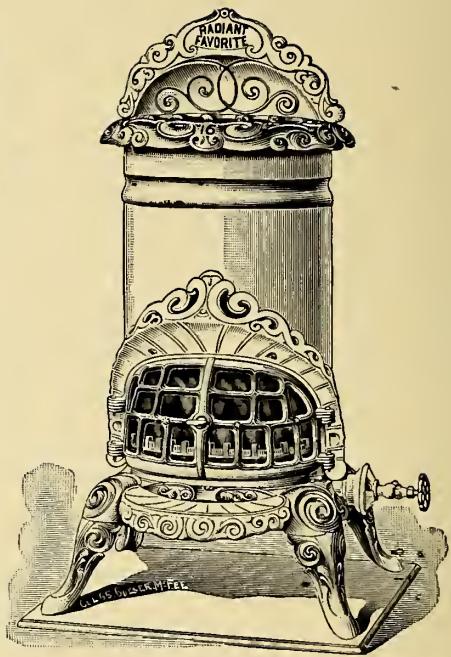
If you are interested in the highest type of medical instruction, write the Registrar (and mention the Orange Blossom) at LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

With the
Compliments and Best Wishes
of
Kansas City's Greatest Store

EMERY, BIRD, THAYER
COMPANY

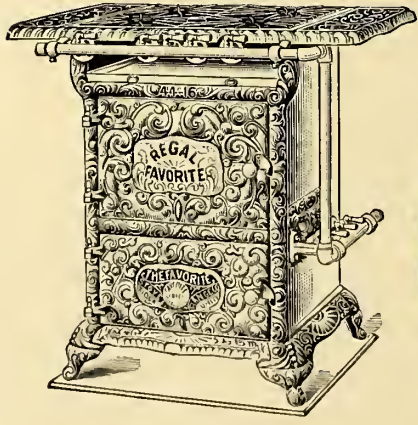


IF YOU BUY A
**Favorite
 Gas Range**
 —OR—
**Gas Heat-
 ing Stove**



You know you have the BEST All Gas Stoves and Ranges will not operate satisfactorily. Favorite Gas Ranges and Stoves have been made for twenty years and are recognized as the STANDARD and the BEST. We show here some of the various styles of Favorite Ranges and Stoves for Gas we have.

THE BALDWIN GAS CO.



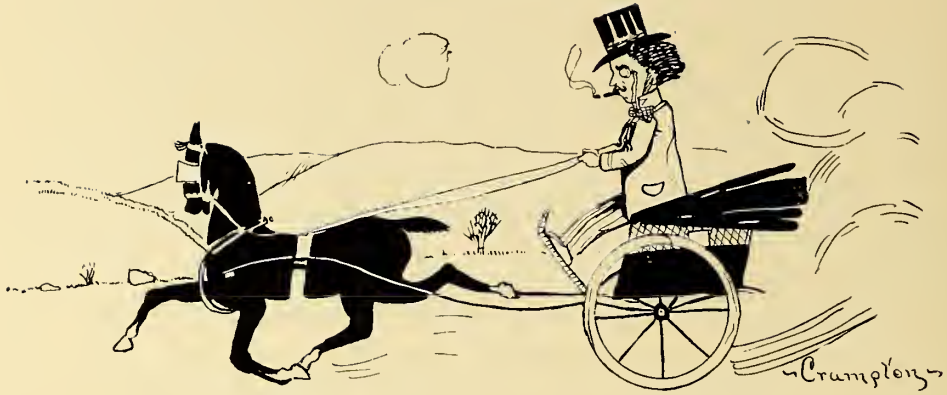
BALDWIN,
 KANSAS



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
OTTAWA - KANSAS

STEREOGRAPHERS

PROFITABLE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS



Business upon Business Principles

That's the broad policy of the Jones Store and we are making new converts every day to our methods.

Our Principles

- 1st. One price to all and that price the lowest in town.
- 2nd. We try to please you every time you enter our store.
- 3rd. We won't sell you trash and lose your permanent trade.
- 4th. We play no favorites at this clothing store.
- 5th. Eternal Vigilance rules in this busy store.
- 6th. We are trying to become your favorite clothing store.
by giving you better value than you get anywhere else.

We are trying to prove ourselves worthy of your confidence.
If we do may we not expect your patronage.

THE JONES CLOTHING COMPANY

Ottawa, Kansas

FISCHER'S SHOES

ARE GOOD SHOES.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY
TO SELECT FROM

814 MASS. STREET

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

The Hiawatha Cafe
820 Mass., Lawrence

The Best Place to Eat—
Find out for yourself

DAHLENE BROS. Proprietors,

Mrs. E. E. Mendenhall & Co.

Fashionable
Milliners

823 Mass St.

Lawrence, Kansas

SHELLEY

PHOTOGRAPHER

Made more of the K. U. fraternity and club
group pictures last year than all the other
photographers put together.

CATERS TO THE HIGH CLASS WORK ONLY
SPECIAL RATES TO BAKER SENIORS

719 MASS. STREET

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Glick Book Store



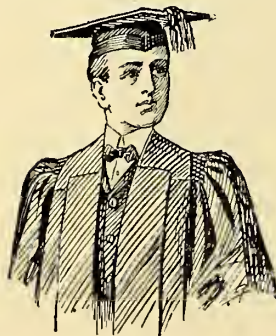
612 MAIN STREET
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Low priced dealers in NEW and SECOND-HAND EDUCATIONAL BOOKS. We buy and sell either full libraries or single volumes. Special attention given to college text books. Mail orders handled promptly. ::

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS

Forty Thousand Volumes in Stock

Caps and Gowns



Makers to
Kenyon College



*The Best
Workmanship
and Materials
at
Lowest Prices*

Cox Sons & Vining

Makers of
Church Vestments,
Academic Robes

622 Fourth Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

B. G. Gustafson

Jeweler and Optician

- ☞ The finest and most up-to-date line of Jewelry in the city.
- ☞ All work done right at the lowest possible price. We want your work.
- ☞ Eyes examined free.
- ☞ Prompt attention given to mail and telephone orders. Try us.

Telephone: Bell 673 Main
Home 513

825 Massachusetts Street

Lawrence, - - - Kansas

A DAY WITH PROFESSOR MARKHAM

"Speak up as becomes a Freshman."
Why is "malin" subjunctive in that clause?

French: I do not think that it is subjunctive.

Prof. Markham: Well, you'll have to be converted; that is a change of mind.

Yes, a new error that relieves the monotony of the perenial mistakes.

What is a secondary sequence?

(No answer.)

Am I talking Greek to you people?

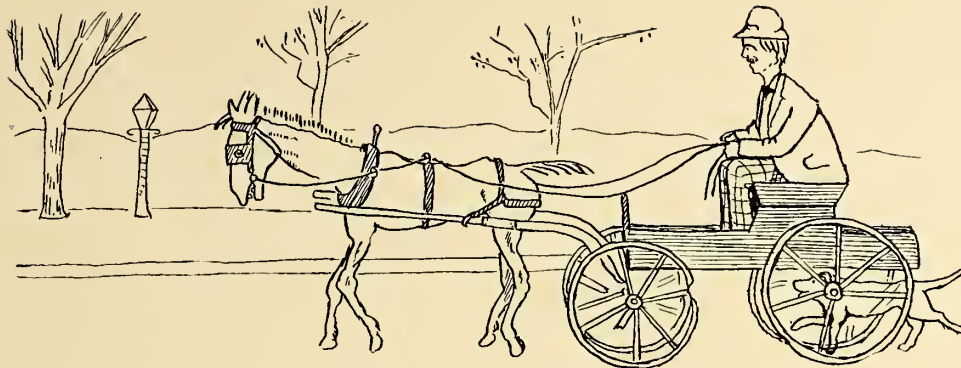
(All is silent.)

Well, I would advise a little side reading on your grammar. You will find it profitable before the term is over.

Mr. Uhl will you read?

Mr. Uhl: Where does it begin, Professor?

Prof. Markham: Hum, present in the body but absent in the spirit. "This day is the scripture fulfilled in your sight."



Dr. Parmenter goes driving.

HENRY DURST

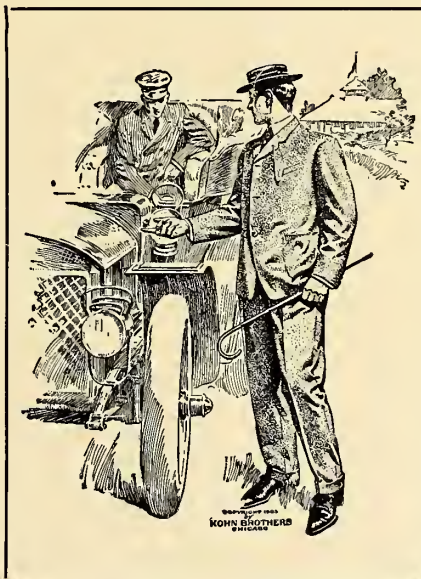
The Better Clothes Store

**High Grade Clothing
Furnishings and Shoes**

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

COR. MAIN AND THIRD

OTTAWA



THE THIRD BOOK OF CHRONICLES.

1. In the thirtieth and sixth year of the building of Baker, Lemuel, of the House of Murlin, began to reign.

2. Four and thirty years old was he when he became king, and he reigned many years.

3. And he did that which was good in the sight of the Trustees, and being a wise ruler and a good man in every respect, Baker flourished exceedingly.

4. And her fame spread abroad in the land of the west, and many patriarchs sent their sons and daughters to the great school that they might increase in stature, and grow up in the fear and admonition of the laws of the land; never before had so many of the youth come within the walls of the capital city.

5. Now King Lemuel had as counselors, Charles Sylvester, prince of the House of Parmenter, a valiant man and chief adviser to the Great Council that sat upon the dais behind the throne.

6. For when the king was busied in other parts of the kingdom, this prince (Continued on next page.)

Distinctive Styles
in
High Grade Dress
and
Street Hats

*at Very Moderate
Prices*



Mrs. Patterson

Lawrence, Kan.

837 Mass. Street.

W. E. Spalding,

Lawrence, Kan.

*Sells the best in
Men's Furnishings and
Clothing*

*HART, SCHAFFER &
MARX and STEIN
BLOCK Suits and Top
Coats.*

*Stetson and No Name Hats.
Adler's Gloves.*

807 Mass. Street

*If you
are
going to
have a
party,
or enter-
tain,
see
Wiede-
mann
about
your re-
fresh-
ments*

Wiedemann

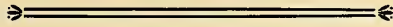
*835 Mass. St.
Lawrence, Kan.*

*The way to succeed
is to keep at it.
Wiedemann does that
very thing.
That is the reason
he has succeeded in
pleasing the appet-
ites of so many cus-
tomers with his*

*Pure Ice Cream,
Fruit Ices,
and Fine
Confectionery.*

Weaver's Racket

Sells Everything



Student's Headquarters

Phone No. 75

BALDWIN, KANSAS

*Good Things to Eat and Drink
Party Catering*

The Owl Cafe



Phone 77. MRS. C. A. PENNOCK, *Mgr.*

\$12.00 for One

Upper and Lower Set of Artificial Teeth \$23 | Amalgam or (Silver) Fillings . . . 50c
Extracting, 25c.

Dr. Wheeler

Over Ober's, 521 Massachusetts St.

WHEN you want anything in the Hardware, Tinware, Fine Cutlery, Tin Repairing, Roofing, yes—Drugs and Medicines, call on us and see if we have what you want.

W. E. CARY,

The Hardware, Implement
and Drug Man.

Phone 48

BALDWIN, KANSAS

was chief, and issued the decrees of the city.

7. Furthermore, he was keeper of the great seal, made all the dates which were legal, and sat in judgment upon the slothful ones and who came not to the great convocation:

8. For in the first month of the ninth year of the king's reign, and on the thirteenth day of the month, all the scribes were called together and there was written all the decrees of the Council.

9. On rolls of papyrus were they written, and they were of this wise: Let no dweller within the gates pass beyond the walls of the city unless he has received a token from the Prince Counselor; for without are wild beasts, and robbers, and all manner of pestilence; be prudent lest harm befall thee.

10. And each day at the morning hour let all the youth meet in assembly before the great Council; woe be unto him who sleepth, for the doors shall be closed, and his name placed with the sloth-

(Continued on next page.)



BREAD, BUNS,
ROLLS, CAKES,
PIES, *and all kinds of*
FANCY PASTRY

ORDERS FOR SOCIALS,
PARTIES, and BAN-
QUETS *given special attention*

C. W. Mitchner

PROPRIETOR

High St., between Sixth and Seventh, BALDWIN, KAN

ful ones; and he shall be beaten with the stripes of demerits.

11. Each day about the fourth hour of the first watch the watchman at the postern of the north tower shall blow his trumpet; at the first sound let all the dweller cease from labor, and gather within the walls of their habitations; again the trumpet shall sound and the doors shall be closed shutting in those who are from those who are not; and the loiterers shall enter into condemnation.

12. On the fourth day of the week, let all the sons and daughters, including the princesses of the royal line, keep the third day and fourth hours of the first watch for a time of rest and thanksgiving. No studying shall then be done within the walls of the city; for thus it seems good in the sight of the king.

13. Furthermore, let all the youth at the morning hour of the third day appear with copies of these decrees in their hands and make obeisance before the throne; let no one be found missing when the roll is taken.

14. Now these decrees were sealed

*The Baker Athlete
knows good values
in Sporting Goods,
That is why we handle*

A. G. Spalding & Bros.'

They are the best.

**Morgan = Follin
Book Company**

The Best Piano Values

A New Steinway Piano for	\$500
A New Knabe Piano for	450
A New Weber Piano for	400
A New Vose Piano for	360
A New Schaeffer Piano for ...	235
A New Elburn Piano, style H, for	210
A New Elburn Piano, style O, for	190
A New Barmore Piano for	125

Terms down to \$6, \$8 and \$10 per Month.
Interest 6 Per Cent per Annum. The Jen-
kens Plan saves you \$50 to \$100 on a Piano.

**J. W Jenkins' Sons
Music Company**

1013-1015 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

The best place to Buy a Piano. Southwest-
ern Distributors for the Pianola.

with the king's seal; and the posts went out, being hastened by the king's commandment, and the decrees were given from Bayer the palace; and the king and his Council sat down to meat; but the school of Baker was perplexed.

Prof. Hoover: The libraries of the Mohammedans often had several thousand volumes.

Winger, B. Z. (Always saying something.) Didn't know they understood enough in those days to write so many books.

Prof. Hoover: Well, those who know the least talk the most, and it is often the same with writing.

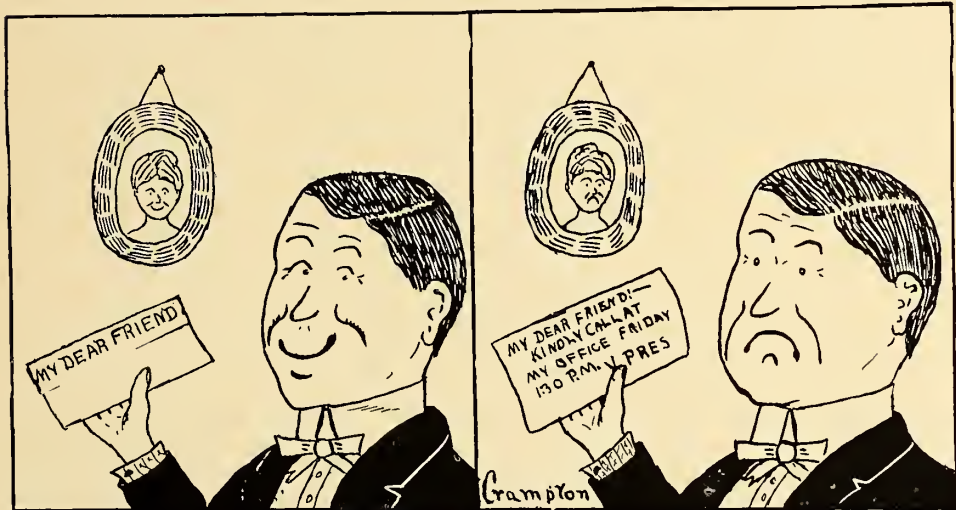
Mr. Heffelfinger: I have taken much delight in Reed-ing in connection with my poetry.

Mr. Bacon: Well, I enjoy poetry, but the summum bonum of my life is a good course of Reid-ing in connection with a buggy ride or a long walk.

Sophomores at Exams.: Veni, Vidi, Flunki.

The Ledger does up-to-date *Job Work* of all kinds, fills your order for all kinds of *Engraved Work*, and guarantees everything to be of first quality and honest price, considering workmanship.

W. C. MARKHAM, '91, Propr.



An Official Notice.

Baker University Business College.

One and Two Year Courses in Commerce, Finance, Book-keeping, Banking, Wholesaling Retailing, Shorthand and Typewriting.

Special Advantages—College Library, Literary Societies Gymnasium, Lecture courses, superior Social and Moral influences—none of which are found in the ordinary business college.

No trouble about positions.

If interested, address

F. E. WOLF, Principal,
Baldwin, Kansas.

Mr. Winger's version: "Give me this day my daily pie."

Student: "Who is the biggest baby in school?"

Stickle House Girl: "Ask Miss Harrison."



A FRESHMAN

(PROGRESSING NICELY UNDER
DIRECTION OF DR. PARMENTER)



The Baldwin State Bank

Does a General Banking

Business.

W. M. CLARK, Cashier.



A lucky find!

Still there are lucky finds other than horse shoes.

For instance, the man that has found this Clothing establishment, and has learned to come here for his **Suits**, his **Overcoats**, his **Hats**, **Shirts**, **Underwear**, **Neckwear** and all his **Tog-gery** is certainly a lucky man.

Had he not found us, he would, perhaps, be wearing poorer Clothes and paying as much or more for them than we ask for our garments of excellence.

Indeed, our patrons are lucky and they appreciate the fact.

Have you found us?

Ober's

The Clothiers,
LAWRENCE, : KANSAS.

ELOCUTION *and* ORATORY

A two years course in *Physical
Training, Rhetoric, Literature
and Expression* is offered by the

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
BAKER UNIVERSITY

The credits in this department are
free electives in any of the college courses

ALFRED E. LEACH, *Director*



After you have greeted your friends, give us a grip, suit case or trunk check, and we will do the rest.
Freight, express, baggage or pianos moved promptly. Storage room at a reasonable rate. Phone No. 44.
BALDWIN TRANSFER LINE, E. J. KINZER, Proprietor.

This Space for
S. L. LAKE
Oldest Established
GROCER
in Baldwin.
Phone 42

— — — — — FOR AN — — — — —
UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT
and a CLEAN SHAVE
— — — — — CALL ON — — — — —
FRANK SACK
THE STUDENT'S BARBER

The People's State Bank of Baldwin

Is now open, equipped with all the modern and up-to-date appliances and fixtures for doing a general banking business. Has one of the best fire and burglar-proof safes known to the manufacturers' art.

We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.
Come in and see us.

J. P. Bell, President.
Harry H. Hays, Vice-Pres
A. B. Pomeroy, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

J. P. Bell,	John B. Stump,	Eugene Davis,
W. F. Osborn,	H. H. Hays,	C. R. Soward,
A. B. Pomeroy,	John Black,	Henry Bell.

Schnebly's HEADACHE TABLETS

Will be keenly appreciated after a trial by people who suffer from headaches—severe or mild occasional or chronic. They never fail to

Give Quick Relief,

Easing the pain in a very few minutes. Especially liked by ladies as they have no bad after-effects. 25c at

SCHNEBLY'S,
First Door South of Postoffice.
BALDWIN, KANSAS.

New Student: "What qualifications are required to become a member of the Amphictyonian Society?"

Society Member: "You must be related. We are all cousins, having the same aunt—'Aunt Frat.'"

All ladies desiring to take a course in "Hoop-te-doo" apply to Bert Mitchner and Jim Allen. Instructions given free.

Little Turkey: "Mamma, where has papa gone? He seemed so happy because he was being fed so much, and so well taken care of."

Mrs. Turkey: "Your pape lost his head like many others who received unexpected attention."

Moral: Be careful, prospective Frat., that you do not do the same.

Eng. rules for punctuation: When you read until you have to draw a breath put in a comma; when you yawn insert a semi-colon; when you get awful dry, make a paragraph; and when you go out to get it, put down a period.

The Ledger

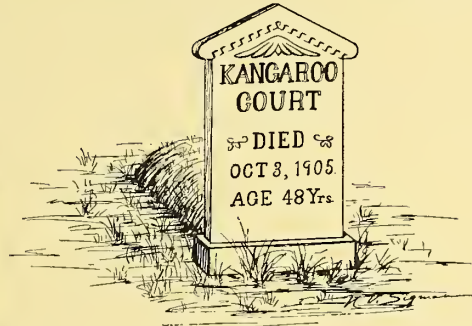
Prints the news about
Baker University and
Baldwin for \$1 per year.

Senior to Prep.: Dou you mean to say
that suit you have on was made to order?

Prep.: Sure thing.

Senior: Who for?

Eng. dept. recipe for good comedy:
Take 4 ounces of plot and dissolve in a
solution of probability. Add character
to sweeten the taste. Sprinkle with sit-
uation and stir well; add fun and dia-
logue to suit the taste; and spice with
Specialty. Serve red hot as quickly as
possible.



Hobb's Mercantile Company's Store at Baldwin



is where you get one hundred
cents worth of value for every
dollar.

And you will find one of
the best selected stocks of

**Dry Goods,
Clothing, Shoes,
Ladies Skirts
and Waists.**

It's at

**Hobbs Mercantile Company's,
Badwin, Kansas.**

"The Nebraska"
 1113-15 MAIN ST.,
 KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE inclination of these lines is only symbolical of the inclination we have to sell you clothing and other wearing apparel. Our mail-order department is at your service; our store is in Kansas City, in the middle of the block, between 11th and 12th Sts.; the latch string is always on the outside and you're always welcome. Write for catalog.

THE MUTUAL LIFE

THE COMPANY THAT

Has Earned More
 FOR POLICY-HOLDERS,

Has Paid More
 TO POLICY-HOLDERS,

Holds More
 FOR POLICY-HOLDERS,

Than Any Other Company
 in Existence.

.Assets Over \$450,000,000..

Oldest in America. Largest in World.

Particulars furnished upon receipt
 of date of birth.

THE MUTUAL LIFE

Insurance Company
 OF NEW YORK.

For attractive proposition to Solicitors, address

ELON S. CLARK, Manager,
 Topeka, Kansas.

At 9:45 they were discussing trees. "My favorite," she said, "is the oak. It is so noble, so grand, so magnificent in its strength and endurance."

"But what is your favorite, pray?" And he merely said, "Yew".

Wanted:

A card of introduction to Calchester. Roberts & Co., Tiffin, Ohio. (Senior.)

A relief from Chapel Orations.

A set of Military brushes. Prof. Pat-ten.

When all my thots in vain are thunk
 When all my winks in vain are wunk
 What saved me from that awful flunk—
 My Pony.

When all my efforts are truly punk
 When all my spirits deep have sunk
 What saved me from that awful flunk
 My Pony.

Wanted: Pictures suitable for publi-cation in the Orange. Anything to break the monotony of nothing.—J. A. A.

Established 1874

JAMES MORTON'S SONS
Caterers, Confectioners

1024 Main St., Kansas City

Makers of a superior quality of Ice Cream, Ices,
{Pastries, Fancy Cakes, Wedding and Party
Cakes, and Fine Confectionery

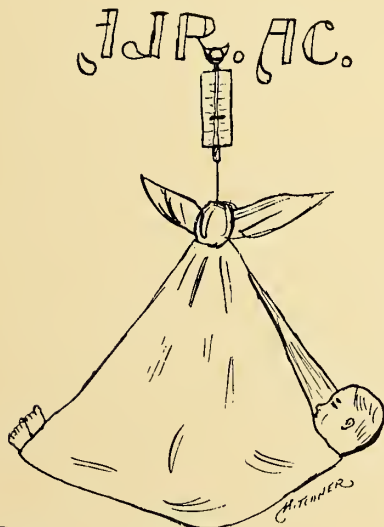
Out-of-town orders promptly attended to

Students, remember

Mack's

still at his old stand doing the best
— of —

Tonsorial Work



CARE OF PROF COOK
DEAN OF THE ACADEMY



Clem B.
Altman

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry

Silverware Cut Glass, Etc.

Plain and Ornamented Engraving
Manufacturing of Fine Jewelry
Special attention given to Watch Repairing.

Kansas City, Mo.

1107 Walnut Street . . . Altman Building
Home Phone 1097 Main

**You
can't help
but be pleased**

*If your feet are
clad in
Piersol Shoes*

PIERSOL
The Shoe-man.

Ottawa, Kansas
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Five Stores in
KANSAS



Five Stores in
KANSAS

The College Man's Store

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s Smart Clothes for young men who know what's what. Furnishings and Hats up to the minute. Try us and you are assured of correct styles.

Felix & Sons

Ottawa, Kansas, also Topeka.



Boys: Ah, Cook. Did you hear about the earthquake?

Cook: That's nothing. Prof. Hair simply got on a banana peeling.

Prof.: Mr. Allen, you should have committed your debate to memory.

Jimmie: Impossible, Professor. There were so many good places in it that I had to stop so often to applaud.

Killing two birds with one stone: There is a certain lad in this school who is noted for doing two things at once whenever possible. For instance, at regular intervals you will find him seated in his closet with an Evans Vacuum Cap upon his head, busily manipulating the pump and at the same time conjugating French verbs. For particulars enquire of "Editor Jimmie", the Chooser of his Choice.

Fraulein Jones: Miss —nn—, give pre. ind. of the verb "to eat."

Miss —nn—: Ich liebe, du liebst, er—
Jones (interrupting): Ach Fraulein, is that all you can think of?

Kansas Medical College

*Medical Department of
Washburn College.*



NORMAN PLASS, President.

W. S. LINDSAY, M. D., Dean.

W. E. McVEY, M. D., Secretary.

New Term Begins Wednesday, Sept. 5, '06

Course of Medical Study graded through four sessions of thirty weeks in each year. Laboratory facilities modern and complete. Excellent clinical instruction. The teaching facilities and hospital advantages are unsurpassed.

H. G. WILLARD,
President and Treas.

CHAS. H. FISHER,
Secretary.

CHICAGO
**Gas and Electric Fixture
MANUFACTURING CO.**

Factory—19-21 South Jefferson St.
Show Rooms—212 Wabash Ave.

The Baldwin Gas Co.
!Agent.

**Cut Flowers
Funeral Designs
Palms and Ferns**

MRS. M. E. HOLLCRAFT
FLORIST

Out-of-town orders solicited.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Ind. Tel. 1061
Bell Tel. 176

807 Kansas Ave.
Topeka = Kans.

JULIA A. WILEY

**CATERER AND DOMESTIC
SCIENCE TEACHER.**

Author of "Wiley's Practical Receipts."

Luncheons, Banquets and Party orders a specialty.

Lessons given in Domestic Science and Practical Cooking, throughout the state.

BAKER PATRONIZES MRS. WILEY.

She has furnished the foundation for the feast of reason and the flow of soul at the last two Kansas Day Banquets.

Her cakes will make you smile.

Independent Phone, 570.

1101 Van Buren St.

TOPEKA KAN.

BELL BROTHERS' PIANOS

**Contain BELL'S PATENT INTERPOSED
SPRING ACTION**

Giving them a more pliable touch, sympathetic tone, and longer life than other pianos. That is why they are used and endorsed by leading musicians.

Write for Catalogue, Prices, and Terms to

**BELL BROS.
PIANO CO.**

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

FACTORIES { Lawrence, Kansas,
Chicago, Illinois.



Special Prices Made to Baldwin Students on Ready-to-wear garments. A most complete and comprehensive line of Spring Jackets, Skirts, Suits, Millinery and Commencement Goods. Write for samples

H. A. DUNN, Ottawa.

B. U. Sport to clerk: Have you a blue tie the shade of my eyes?

Clerk: No but we have some soft hats that will match your head.

Parting at the gate: Oh! George, come tomorrow night sure, as Papa is laid up with a sore foot.

George (with docile smile): I can't come again for a week as I'm laid up on account of his sore foot.

Freshman, (to mind reader): Please, sir, read my mind.

Mind Reader: I cannot read a legal blank, I'm a mind reader.

Prof.: How dare you swear before me, sir?

Student: I didn't know you wanted to swear first.

Greek student speaking of Homer: I've not read his "Aeneid" but his "Idiocy" is perfectly sublime.

Telford (dictating for poor student:) Tell me, servant, where is your horse.

Student (thinking of pony): I had one but somebody stole it.

Overheard at Club where quartered eggs are served:

A. The owner of this chicken leg was surely a great coward.

B. How's that? What's your Philosophy?

A. The poets say, "The bravest are the tenderest."

Prof. Hoover, (making Chapel announcement): Hist. C. will meet today, this afternoon at 4:45 p. m.

The Kansas City

Especially Constructed
College Building

Veterinary College

Advantages

Experienced Instructors
Excellent Equipment
Thorough Courses
Large Hospital
Daily Clinics

Many Opportunities as

Practitioners
Teachers, Investigators
Sanitary Officers
Army Veterinarians
U. S. Inspectors

Graduates Eligible to Government Appointments. Positions open now.
Next Term September 13, 1906

Catalogue and further information sent on application to

DR. S. STEWART, Secretary,

1393 E. 15th Street,

Kansas City, Missouri.

LIKE the Morning
Glory, We are
here early with the
best flowers that grow

Geo. M. Kellogg,
Florist.

Seven Acres of Flowers.

Pleasant Hill, Mo.

E. D. ELLSWORTH,
MANAGER.

906 Grand Avenue,
Kansas City, Mo.

**The Western Methodist
Book Concern**

Carries a complete line of Books, Bibles, Testaments and Song Books. We handle the best books of all publishers. We publish the

Central Christian Advocate

Rev. C. B. Spencer, LL.D., Editor
\$1.50 per year

JENNINGS & GRAHAM

1121-1123 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo.

R. W. Bailey

**Boot and Shoe
Maker**

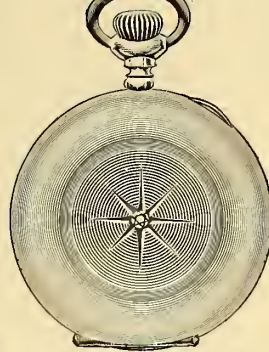
Big red top boot . . . East High Street
Baldwin, Kansas

Established 1877



A Solution to
the Laundry Question

WADSWORTH



**When
In the
City**

and want-
ing anything
in the

**DIAMOND, WATCH
OR JEWELRY LINE**

ALSO EMBLEM PINS AND
REPAIRING, CALL ON THE

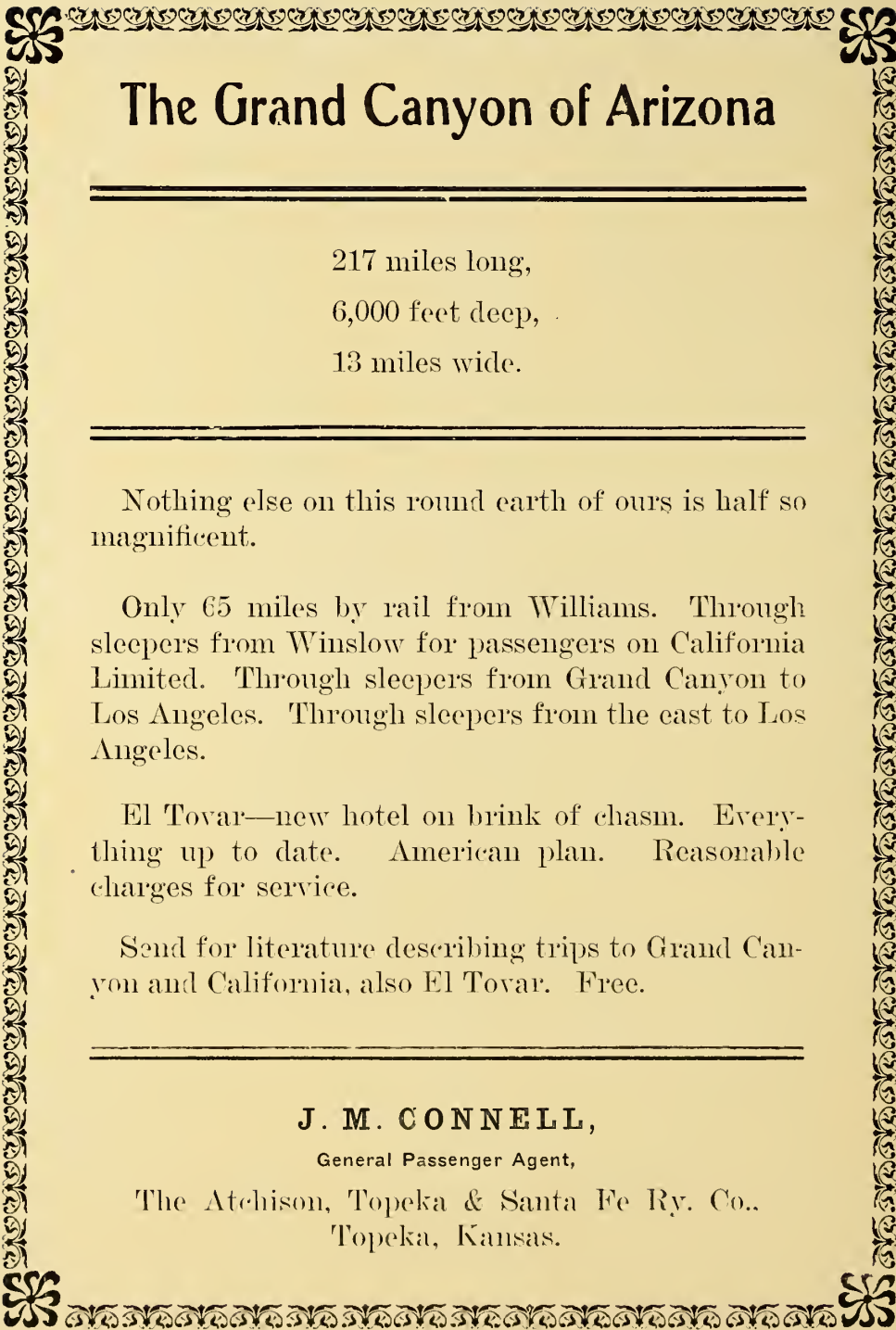
**KANSAS CITY
JEWELRY CO.**

209-10 New Ridge Bldg, Second Floor
We Live Up High and Sell Goods Low
Open till 6:30 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.

**GET THE
HABIT
OF GOING TO THE
COLLEGE
CAFE**

For the choicest and most exquisite CONFECTIONS, ICE CREAM, FOUNTAIN DRINKS; in fact, the VERY BEST of EVERYTHING. "For recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten." Come in and enjoy our cozy corner and read the dailies while you rest a moment. The latch string always hangs out, and we have something nice to serve you.

**C. A. BARRETT
& COMPANY**



The Grand Canyon of Arizona

217 miles long,

6,000 feet deep,

13 miles wide.

Nothing else on this round earth of ours is half so magnificent.

Only 65 miles by rail from Williams. Through sleepers from Winslow for passengers on California Limited. Through sleepers from Grand Canyon to Los Angeles. Through sleepers from the east to Los Angeles.

El Tovar—new hotel on brink of chasm. Everything up to date. American plan. Reasonable charges for service.

Send for literature describing trips to Grand Canyon and California, also El Tovar. Free.

J. M. CONNELL,

General Passenger Agent,

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co.,
Topeka, Kansas.



Browning King & Co.



Manufacturers and Retailers of Fine Ready
Made Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

Main and Eleventh Streets, Kansas City, Missouri.

Hitchcock & Griffin

**Hardware, Furniture,
Undertaking**

Baldwin, Kansas

Kelsey's
RESTAURANT

OTTAWA, KANSAS
306 Main Street

**THE PLACE TO
EAT**

"Everything tastes so good."

Student (translating Virgil): Three times did I attempt to throw my arms around her neck—and—, I guess that's as far as I got, Professor.

Prof. (sternly): That was far enough,

Prof. (in logic): You don't make that clear now.

Miss —ee—: That's what the author states.

Prof.: I don't want the author, I want you.

Miss —ee— (pertly): I'm sorry, Prof. but I'm spoken for.

Prof. M.-k.-m: Now as to Quodam, what is the significance of the termination (dam).

Freshie. Makes it more emphatic, I believe.

Prof. (in arithmetic): Now what is your full amount?

Sub. Prep.: About two cents, I should judge.

Girls! Catch onto any little thing you see, catch onto Parmenter's mustache.

KEITH'S

Kansas City, Missouri

We issue catalogues describing our full line of House Furnishings, which we gladly mail, postage prepaid, to intending buyers. We pay freight to adjoining states, on goods bought from us, and guarantee safe arrival at buyer's railroad station. Please correspond with us.

ROBERT KEITH

Furniture and Carpet Co.

Kansas City, Mo.

DOWN'S BROTHERS

MEAT MARKET

Everything Fresh and Up-To-Date. Home Killed Meat. Fish and Oysters in Season. Highest prices paid for hides, furs and poultry.

'Phone 117

BALDWIN, KANSAS

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY



IT IS
UP TO DATE
AND
RELIABLE

RECENTLY ENLARGED WITH
25,000 NEW WORDS

ALSO ADDED

**New Gazetteer of the World
New Biographical Dictionary**

Editor in Chief, W. T. Harris, Ph.D., LL.D.,
United States Commissioner of Education.

2380 Quarto Pages. 5000 Illustrations.

IT IS A PACKED STOREHOUSE OF ACCURATE INFORMATION
GRAND PRIZE (HIGHEST AWARD) WORLD'S FAIR ST. LOUIS

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

1116 Pages. 1400 Illustrations.

Regular Edition 7x10x2½ inches. 3 bindings.

De Luxe Edition 5¾x8½x1½ in. Printed from
same plates, on bible paper. 2 beautiful bindings.

FREE, "DICTIONARY WRINKLES," ALSO ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.

Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

GET THE BEST



Let me submit to you Special Designs and quote you my prices on



CLASS PINS

Medals and other School Emblems. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**CARY L. MANN,
JEWELER**



Baldwin,
Kansas



P-r-e--r: Report time on lesson, please.

Miss A---n: One hour.

Prof.: See me after class.

Mr. A--o-d: One-half hour.

Prof.: See me after class.

Miss G--f--: I'll see you after class, Professor.

Prof. (beaten): Will be glad to see you. (Applause.)

Senior A.: I hear Senior —— has written such a fine thesis; it will soon be out in print.

Senior B.: O, thats nothing, my thesis was out in print before I wrote it.

"What is a rebus"? I asked of dear Mary,
As close by my side the fair maiden was seated;
I saw her eyes sink, and her countenance vary.
As she said in reply, "'Tis a kiss, sir, repeated."

Quality Printing

The HERALD does big work and little work—all the best that it can. That "best" is pretty good, too, for customers keep on coming.

*Complete new equipment for catalogue,
half-tone, color and book printing*

It costs nothing to talk to The HERALD about printing—generally it pays in good ideas successfully worked out.

The Herald, Ottawa, Kansas

A Daily and Weekly Associated Press Newspaper

Student (in restaurant): Miss —, will you kindly have this lobster?

Miss — (excited): Oh! this is so sudden.

Why are Mr. Brooks' cheeks like a span of horses?

Because they're on either side of a "wagin" tongue.

A. I just got some inside information.

B. What is it?

A. I'm hungry.

Definition of a Kiss.

A Kiss is a Kiss but the value varies directly with the good looks of the girl and inversely with the infatuation of those concerned.

Parmenter: I am fond of the old fashion of short pants and loud stockings.

(Psychology teaches that love for bright colors is a tendency toward savagery.)

Stewart's Livery Barn

RIGS

for all and prices to suit

CLYDE STEWART

The man with the smile that won't come off

BALDWIN, KANS.

Telephone 106

Baldwin Bargain Store

Dry Goods
Groceries
Boots and Shoes
Hats, Caps, Mittens
Carpets, Rugs

C. E. NEAL
DEALER In EVERYTHING

Silks, Dress
Trimings, Ladies'
and Gents' Fur-
nishings, Hosiery and
Underwear

J. C. Bare & Co.

Dealers in

General Merchandise Boots
and Shoes, Groceries, Dry
Goods, Notions, Etc.

West Baldwin, Kansas

Telephone 22

I wonder what the wind is saying?
Hold your tie and listen.

Senior (making a speech in favor of caps and gowns): I wouldn't wear one but its the only time in a life time that I can wear a mother hubbard without the police interfering.

Girl (teasingly): Mr. Pierce, I get so homesick every time I see you.

Pierce: I am indeed gratified for your superb fascination and approbation when ever you look at me, but pray the cause?

Girl: Your bald head reminds me so much of Papa's.



The Century Pen

Try It If It Don't Suit
You *Bring It Back*

: : *That's What Our Guarantez Says* : :

Pens from \$1.00 to \$10.00 always on hand. Call and see them at

Fischer & Patton's Headquarters for ALL
KODAK SUPPLIES



Baldwin M. E. Church

Spurgeon & Co.

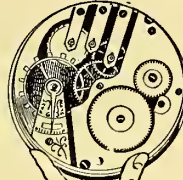
Spurgeon, Faler & Baker

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

All kinds cabinet, sawing and turning.
Contracting a specialty. Students work
solicited. All orders for book cases
promptly filled.

Phone 57

Baldwin, Ks.



Get your watch and jewelry repairing
done at home by an expert. Eyes tested and
glasses fitted, satisfaction guaranteed. A full
line of Baker novelties and souvenirs also on
hand. See us before you buy.

Gary E. Mann

Jeweler and Optician

Baldwin, Ks.

Cotrell & Leonard

Albany, N. Y.

Makers of

Caps and Gowns



to Baker University, Washburn, Ottawa,
Emporia, University of Kansas, University
of Nebraska, University of Minnesota,
Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Wellesley, Bryn
Mawr, and the others.

Class contracts a specialty.

Correct Hoods for all Degrees.

Rich Gowns for Pulpit and Bench.



Ask for this
Shield when
you want
good service

Have you a telephone in your place of business or at your residence? If not, order one today from

THE BALDWIN TELEPHONE CO.

It will immediately put you in touch with 300 subscribers in Baldwin and vicinity, and place at your disposal toll line service with 1,200 cities and towns. We have the latest and best telephone equipment. Our service is unexcelled. For rates and information write or call on

R. R. BLAINE,
General Manager

THE FALL OF A FRESHMAN.

It chanced that once upon a time a Freshman sinned against the light and became perverse in his ways at Baker. He heard the voice of Lemmie walking in the campus in the dark of night, and saying, "Where art thou, Freshman?" Then did this Freshman quake and shiver and desire for the trees of the campus to hid him from the all-seeing eye of that stern ruler. Thus did the shivering sinner make reply "Behold I have here a little money, and I freely give it to Baker University." The money was handed over and homeward skulked the repentant culprit. No more did he violate the ten o'clock rule nor err in the devotions of the Sabbath. He wrote home to his "ma" a complete confession of his atrocious crimes and swore by Jupiter to love his profs and to sin no more.

New Student: (Anxious to get in the "best crowd.") "What is the most popular club in Baker?"

Old Student: The "Two Clubs." It has the largest attendance, meets at least five times a day and its members are the most enthusiastic and loyal."

University Medical College

Tenth and Campbell Streets, Kansas City, Missouri

Trustees.

JAMES E. LOGAN, M. D., L. L. D., President; SAMUEL C. JAMES, M. D., Dean; JNO. PUNTON, A. M., M. D., Secretary; C. A. RITTER, M. D., Treasurer; J. M. FRANKENBÜRGER, M. D., Curator; Flavel B. Tiffany, M. D.; Jabez N. Jackson, M. D.; Geo. W. Davis, M. D.; Albert H. Corider, M. D., Walter M. Cross, A.B., M.D.

Thirty Teachers.

The College Year consists of one term which begins in September of each year and continues eight months.

An Obligatory four years graded course has been established. The curriculum is graded to extend through that portion, with examinations at the end of each year.

Special Advantages The special advantages which this school offers to college students intending studying medicine may be summed up as follows: Its long, thorough and graded course of study; its comparatively low fees; its ample dispensary and hospital facilities and its new and large college building. THE ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT GIVING FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE SENT ON APPLICATION.

JOHN PUNTON, Sec'y, } Altman Building.
SAMUEL C. JAMES, Dean, } Bryant Building.

The Place Boarding Club



Two blocks west of campus. Most convenient location in town. We make a specialty of locating new students in good, desirable rooms.

Messrs Bacon & Green, Managers.

For Particulars address

L. L. Place, Baldwin Ks.

A Store for all the People

The confidence which the people repose in this store never showed itself more clearly than in the phenomenal increase in sales during the spring months of 1906. This confidence is largely due to the fact that we have had and have what the people are looking for and a guarantee of absolute satisfaction with every purchase. Watch us continue to grow.

Davenport-Lathrop Dry Goods Co.

The Ballard Boarding Club

The place to acquire that full rounded
development



“Everything just like mother used
to make.”

“The Jolliest Crowd in Town.”

Before locating, new students should see, or write

Mrs. S. A. Ballard.
Proprietor

F. M. Heaton,
Manager

Baldwin Realty Company

W. BRISTOW, N. P.,
C. P. MORGAN, J. P.,
J. W. PECK, Solicitor.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

H. D. Hill, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Rooms No. 3-4, Northeast corner
Eighth and High.

Baldwin, Kansas

Baker University SCHOOL of MUSIC

Offers courses in Piano-forte, Voice, Harmony, Counterpoint, and Musical Composition. Special work offered in CHORUS, GLEE CLUB and SIGHT SINGING

F. N. HAIR, *Director.* R. G. McCUTCHAN, *Voice Culture*

A. I certainly enjoyed the lesson this morn.

B. Indeed, and what part did you enjoy most?

A. I guess it was the part where I dreamed that I had a million dollars.

Prof.: Are you prepared this morning, Mr. —

Mr. —: Yes sir, kind of prepared.

Prof.: Please explain what you mean by kind of prepared.

Mr. —: Well, I tho't between myself and yourself we might recite.

Soft Student: I am like a tree he observed, as the clock struck 11; I am rooted at your side.

Maiden: Yes, but you never leave, do you?

And he "put forth."

Watchful Father: On your prospects will depend my acceptance of you as a son-in-law.

Prospective son-in-law: Well, here my prospects depend on your accepting me as your son-in-law.

The Chas. H. Elliott Comp'y



The Largest College Engraving House in the World

WORKS:

17th Street and Lehigh Ave.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Commencement Invitations and Class Day Programs

☞ *Dance Programs and Invitations, Menus Class and Fraternity Inserts for Annuals Class and Fraternity Stationery, Class Pins and Medals (write for catalogue) Makers of Superior Half-tones*

IT IS A FACT

THAT EVERYBODY IN BALDWIN WHO
HAS ENOUGH CENTS to MAKE a DOLLAR
SUBSCRIBES TO THE *REPUBLICAN*

BECAUSE

WE HEAR EVERYTHING And TELL ONLY THAT
WHICH IS GOOD.

WE INTRODUCE THE MAN WITH GOODS TO
SELL TO THE MAN WITH MONEY TO BUY,
AND SATISFY BOTH.

OUR EDITORIALS ARE HOME MADE AND OUR
NEWS ITEMS ARE HAND PICKED.

YOU CAN LEARN ALL OF THIS AND NEARLY
EVERYTHING ELSE BY READING THE

BALDWIN
REPUBLICAN

