

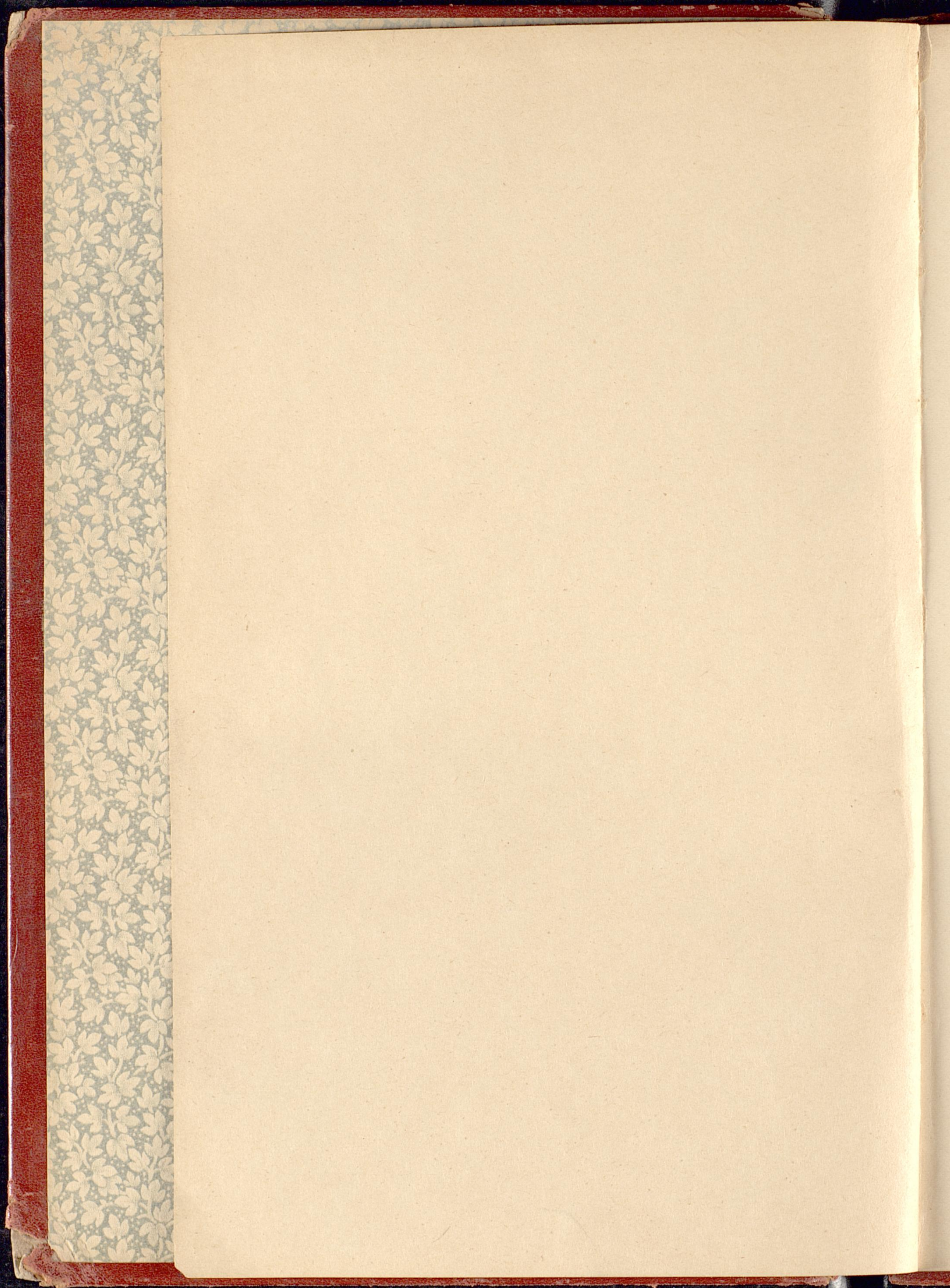
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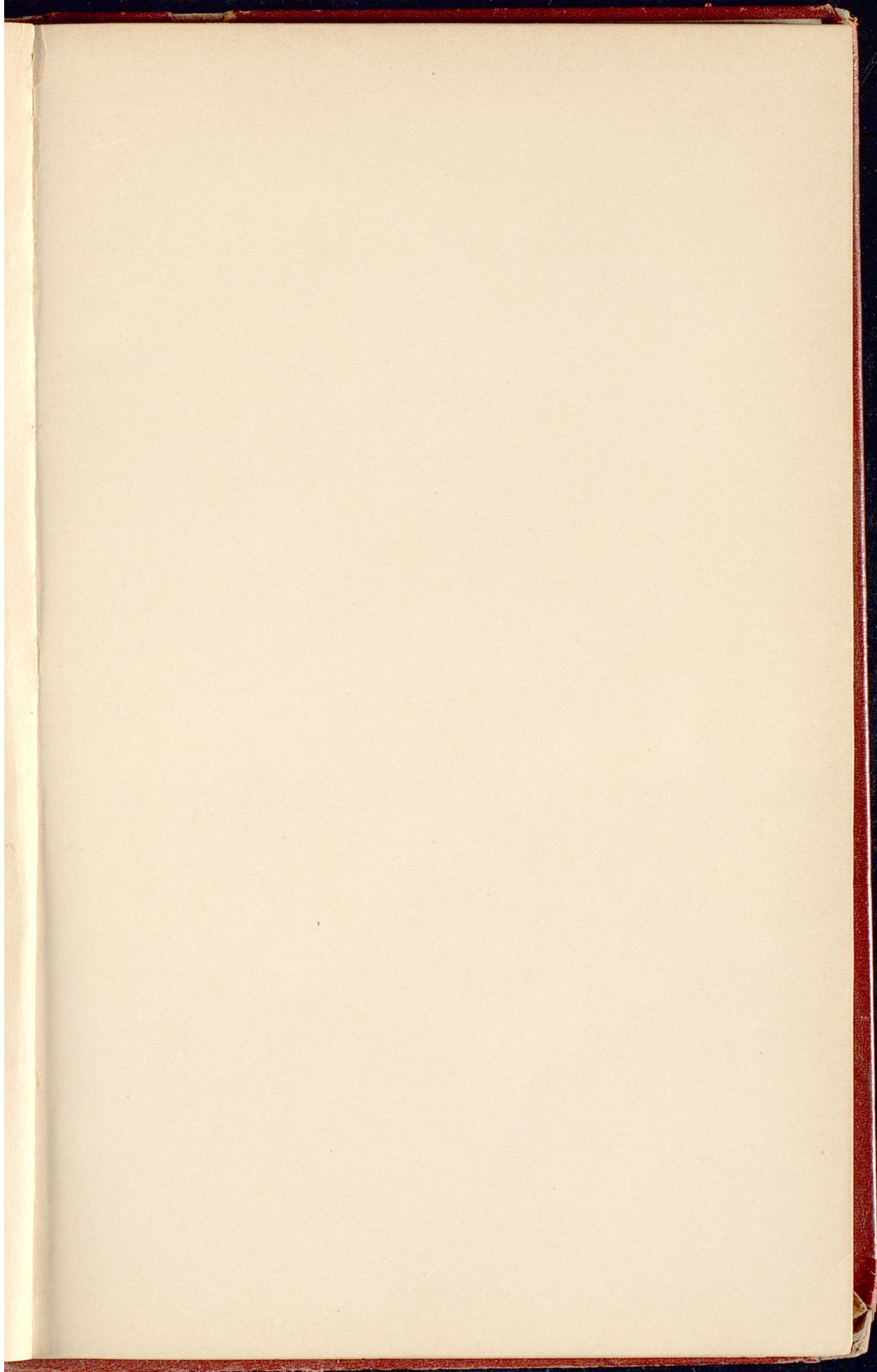
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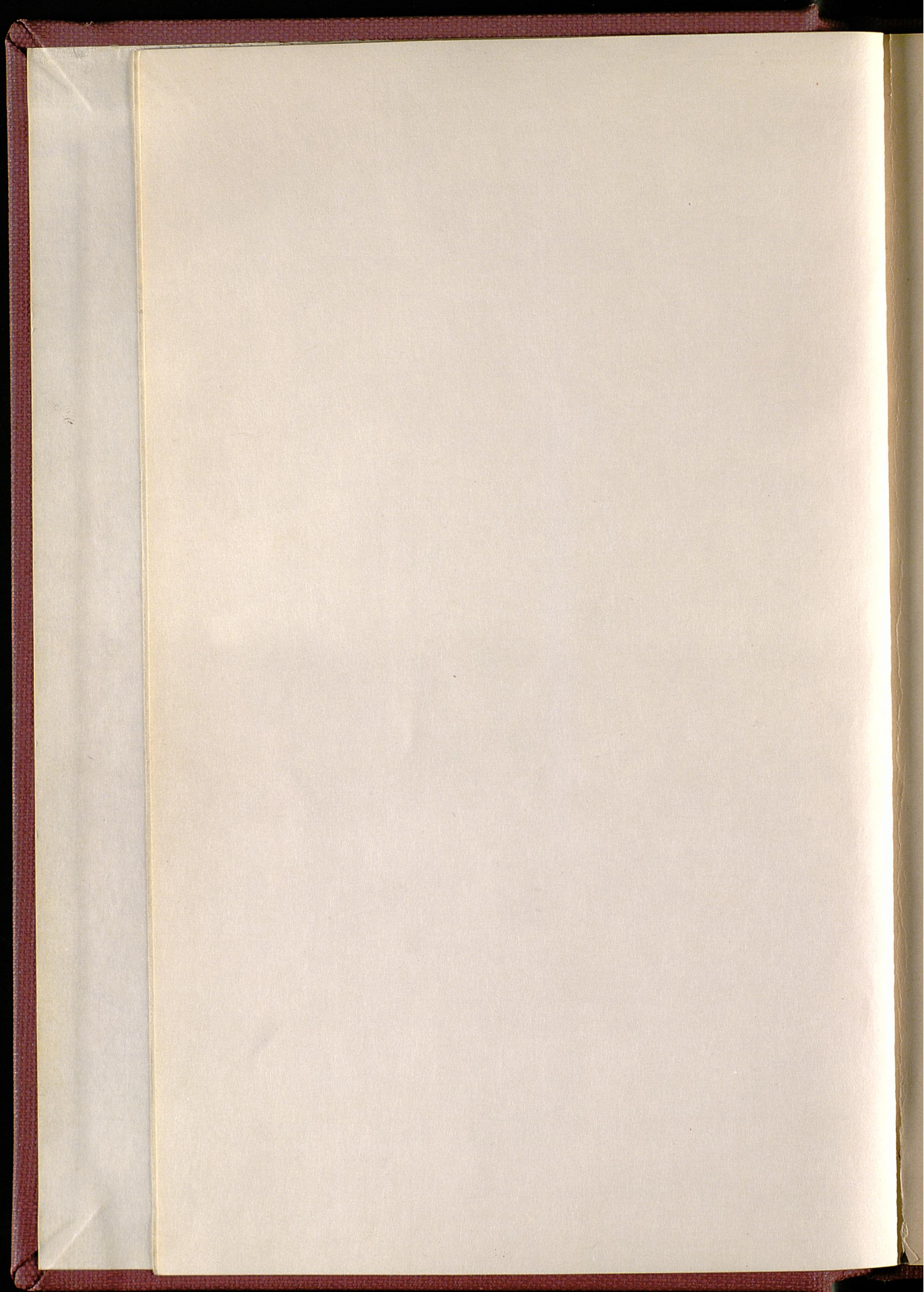
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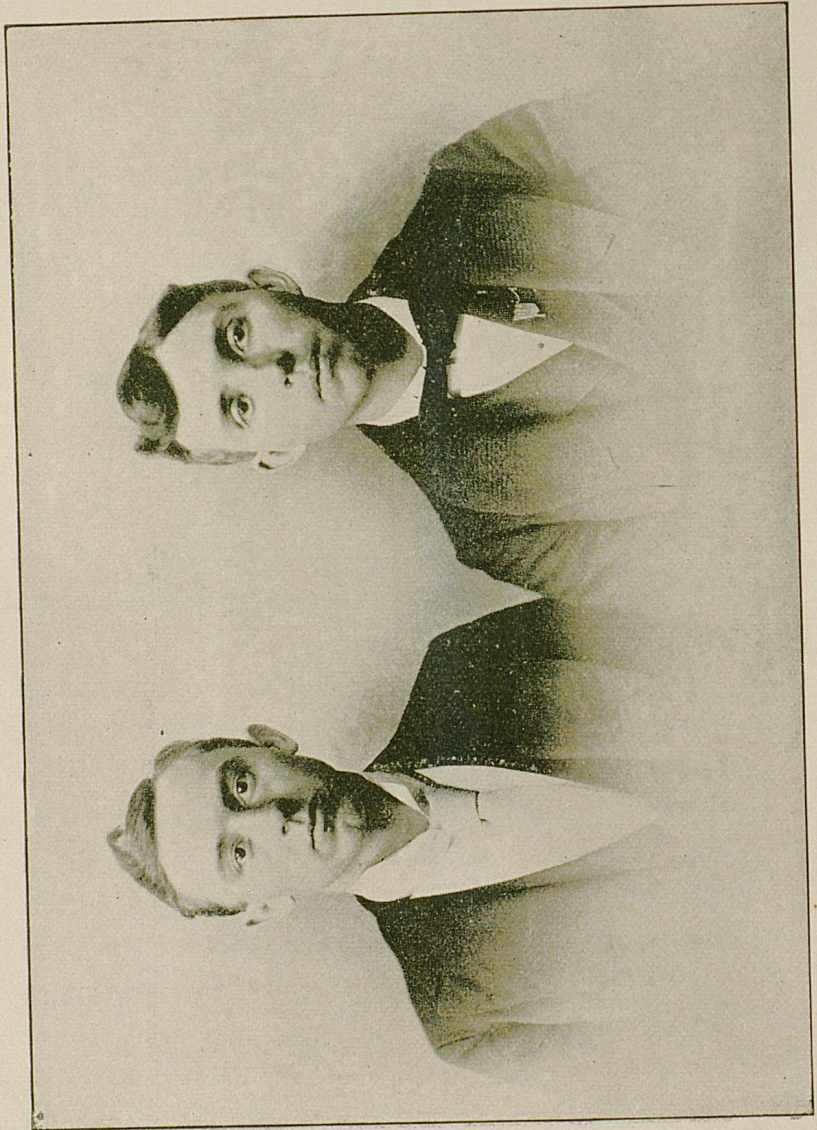


PRESS OF THE
TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING COMPANY,
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With fear and trembling the Editors of the first MEMORIA offer this little volume to the Alumni and students of State College.

We wish to return our sincerest thanks to all who have assisted us in our little undertaking. If at some future time, in the evening of life, when the shades of declining manhood are falling eastward, as holy memories go stealing over the completed race of life, some one who has tasted the bitters and sweets of life and found that the latter predominate, shall spend one hour of pleasure in recalling, by the aid of this little volume sweet memories, that linger about the strong footfalls of the first proud tread of youth, we will feel truly thankful for whatever of trial we have endured.



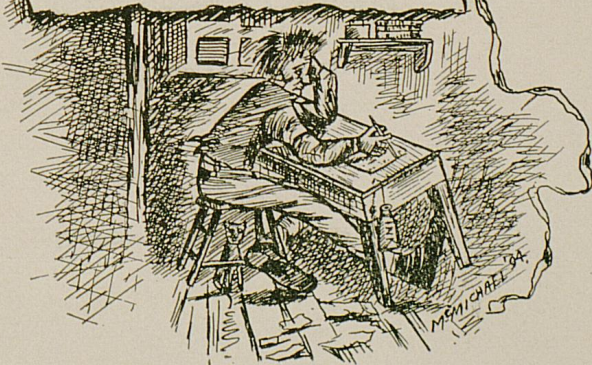
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'96.

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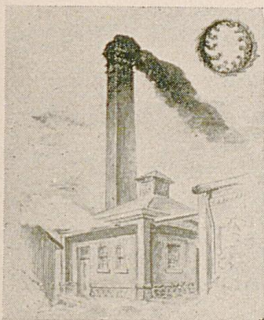
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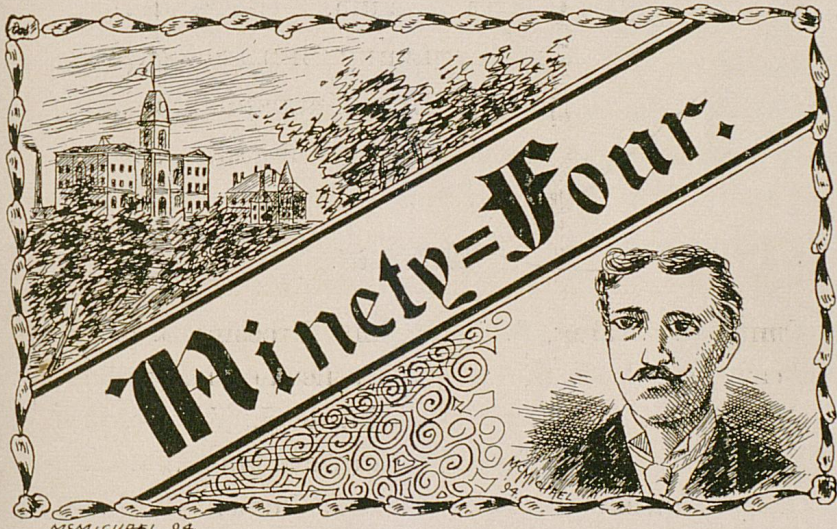
Historical of Our Alma Mater.



F the five hundred students who daily saunter through our halls with their thoughts ever upon the future, how many ever reflect upon the past for an instant and think how this College came into existence. What matter to know how it came to be the A. and M? It is sufficient to know that she is the liveliest and most active college in the State, whose hopes for the future are not resting upon the laurels she has won in the past. If it were not owing to the fact that in after years we may become more interested in the history of the college we would pass it by without mention. The history of our Alma Mater has withstood all attacks.

The State College of Kentucky owes its origin to an act of Congress, entitled "An act donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and mechanic

arts," approved July 2, 1862. The amount of land to each State was regulated by the number of Congressmen, each getting 30,000 acres; under this provision Kentucky got 330,000 acres. But some years had passed before the State took any action under this act. And when established it was not put upon a firm and independent basis, but was made one of the colleges of Kentucky University, to which institution the annual interest of the proceeds of the land grant was given for the purpose of operating it. In the meanwhile the land grant had been sold, from which sale \$165,000 was realized and was invested in six per cent. Kentucky State bonds, of which the State became custodian in trust for the college. The connection with said University continued until 1878, when the act of 1865 making it one of the colleges of said University was repealed, and a Commission was appointed to recommend to the Legislature of '79-80, a plan of organization for an institution, such as the necessities of the State required. The city of Lexington offered to the Commission the City Park, containing fifty-two acres of land, within the limits of the city, and thirty thousand dollars for the erection of buildings. The offer of the city of Lexington was supplemented by a donation of the county and was accepted by the Legislature, and buildings were erected in '80 and '81.



M. MICHAEL. 94.

Class of '94.

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History of Ninety-four.

The history of the class of '94 is a short one. We have existed as a class organization but one year, yet in that short time we have acquitted ourselves with dignity and honor; and we will pass forth from old A. and M. with colors flying, leaving behind us a name never to be forgotten—which will be handed down to posterity as the *first* class in the history of A. and M. College of Kentucky to celebrate a “class day” and to dedicate a “class tree.”

Yes, we will plant the first class tree, though the present Freshman class, or class '97, put forth the most valiant efforts to precede us.

But that tree was most feloniously abstracted, and the class of '97 are still searching for it, with sadder, and we hope, much wiser hearts.

Referring to these “little folks” recalls to our minds the time when we were members of the Freshman class. How dignified we felt then. We had survived the terrors of Prepdom, when we had walked through the halls with downcast eyes and trembling limbs, when we said “yes sir” and “yes ma'am” to the members of the faculty, and when the boys passed “*examination*” conducted by

the dormitory *professors* (?) Then it was we longed for better times.

As Freshmen we had no equal, and as the boys donned their new uniforms they strutted about with inflated heads and hearts, regarding all Preps with contempt.

Then was the time we pictured to ourselves the most glowing future. We were the class who should arouse old A. and M. to action. We would win all the honors, gain all the prizes, and go forth from college bearing banners of victory.

As Sophomores we were not quite so dignified. Preparatory German and plane and solid geometry had somewhat modified the exalted opinions we entertained of ourselves, and we began to think it was just possible that some one else might be as intellectual as ourselves.

When we were compelled to write out long formulæ in *organic* chemistry, we nearly lost confidence in our abilities.

As Juniors we began to recover somewhat from our dejected spirits, so when analytical geometry and calculus were safely disposed of, we were ready to rejoice and be glad.

No longer did our hearts throb with terror when we heard the thump, thump, of President's cane in the hall; if we lingered a little too long in conversation with one

of the opposite sex, it was always "on business," if we happened to get caught.

What Senior boy's heart does not swell with modest pride when he thinks how, when a Junior, the *midnight* artillery avenged their liberties by *firing* a policeman off the cannon, and then, picking up his terrified remains, sent him home on a street car.

Again he might recall the time *those guns* were taken from the armory and expressed "to the World's Fair, Chicago." Or, perchance, he might recall the time that *troublesome tree* on the athletic grounds arose from its position and walked into oblivion.

As Seniors we have won laurels for the dignified manner in which we have conducted ourselves, and especially in the election of our "class president." We are justly proud of ourselves.

Not only do we deserve the highest awards for the manner in which we have mastered our studies; but also on the field, and in literary societies and fraternities, we have been most successful.

We present for graduates twenty-one students, the largest number yet, in the history of the College.

Six of these are young ladies, to whose noble efforts is largely due the success of the class of '94, and I close with best wishes for all, and especially "the girls."

Programme, Class Day, June 6th, 1894.

PRESIDENT, W. C. TRIGG.

POET.....	MR. NATHAN NEWTON.
HISTORIAN.....	MISS EMMA GRIFFING.
PROPHET.....	MISS LILLIE KROESING.
ORATOR.....	MR. U. A. GARRED.
GRUMBLER.....	MISS DORA SLEDD.
GIFTORIAN.....	MR. J. M. HAYES.

Honors for Class 1894.

VALEDICTORIAN, EDWARD BRAND.

LATIN SALUTATORY, M. B. JONES.

ENGLISH SALUTATORY, JOHH FAIG.

Class Prophecy.

"In nature's infinite book of secrecy,
A little I can read."

Alas for us! The day of oracles is past. We have no Delphi in our land where an oracle sitting on a tripod could in smoke issuing from the earth trace for us the future of our nation. Nor from the flights of birds can we learn the history of the coming years.

Unaided by these, with our mortal eye alone, would we look into the dim and distant future, and strive to see the future of the class of '94.

Of its past we know much, for we have together climbed the rugged path of college life, and for four years have shared the same college joys and college sorrows.

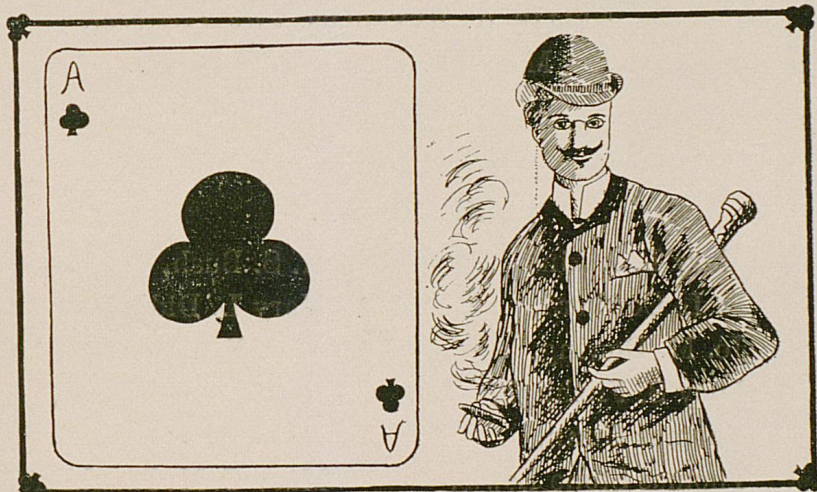
Now we stand as Seniors, and though our wisdom be as great at least as that of Solomon, Apollo has not yet bestowed upon us the power of prophecy.

Yet with longing eyes do we look into the great unknown, and try to read its pages. At first all looks bright and fair. We see some of our members who have become the Demosthenes of modern times, and by their eloquence swayed the hearts of a nation. Another whose voice has made him famous throughout the land. A poet, too, we have to sing of the renown of his class. Others, there are among us who will be lawyers, doctors, teachers and preachers. Some will live a quiet, useful life, and at its end hear the "well done, good and faithful servant."

But as we look the sky darkens; clouds appear, amidst whose murky depths, we see sorrow, loss and poverty.

Yet these will come, for we should remember that—

"What must come, will come, shall come well."



MCMICHAEL 94

Class of '95.

Colors: PINK AND BROWN.

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NELLIE A. REYNOLDS, *Vice President.*

MARY L. DIDLAKE, *Secretary.*

R. L. WEAVER, *Historian.*

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Mary L. Atkins,
R. L. Cowherd,
Jo. M. Dowing,
Lucy S. Fitzhugh,
Thomas Gunn,
Thomas Stone Lewis,
J. A. McConathy,
Fred D. Morgan,
Roberta Newman,
Nellie A. Reynolds,
Paul S. Ward,
John J. Woods,

H. S. Bush,
Mary L. Didlake,
J. R. Faulkner,
Nettie Belle Foster,
A. L. Hicks,
Mary C. McCaughliffe,
E. O. Mills,
Paul Murrill,
Henry Orman,
Richard C. Stoll,
John W. Wilmott,
Rufus L. Weaver.

History.

The history of the Junior Class or class of '95 of the State College is like the meals at the fashionable restaurant or the cures of sarsaparilla. That is, on paper—the bill of fare and the almanac.

History is a record of past events, but as the class of '95 has existed as an organization only a short while there have not been enough events for a history, but it must have a history full and complete and long continued. We will, therefore, have to expatiate freely o'er all this lovely scene of college life, grow excited at the ponderosity of events and the poetic of every climax of glory.

The class organized by electing Mr. Paul Murrill President, Miss Nellie A. Reynolds, Vice President, and Miss Mary Didlake, Secretary. This was done without any seething frenzy or blood above 100° Fahrenheit. No one effervesced with anger—all was harmony—no bolting whatever. The class does not act that way. It does not get mad about the honors to be bestowed.

The class has planted no tree and does not know that it ever will. We think of a grape vine to be put out on the campus to climb the College wall or the Dormitory,

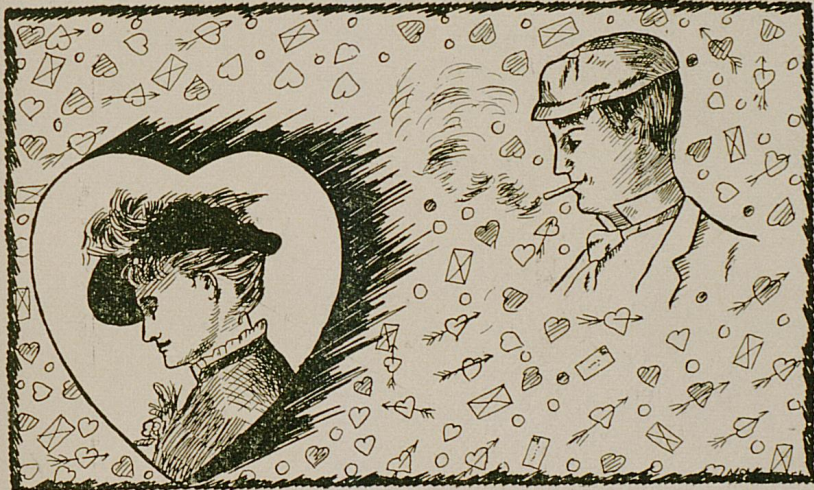
the Experiment Station building, the smoke-stack or a spruce or maple or willow, anything that has permanent position on the State College grounds, except that Senior Class tree. Yes, we think of planting a grapevine. A summer grape, winter grape, fox grape, muscadine, scuppernung, sour or just any kind of a grapevine, but its tender tendrils and slender form must not be wrapped around that tree planted by the Senior Class.

The Junior Class is a class of brains, brawn, beauty and boodle. The College is justly proud of it, and each member is proud of his or her associates. The Faculty is proud of it, and as they look at the class of '94 they console themselves with the thought that in '95 there will be greater pleasure for them in looking at seniors. Every college has its ups and downs, its shortcomings, backslidings and off years. The Faculty, though are reasonable about such things, they look up and are cheerful. The present year will be succeeded by one auspicious.

The Juniors have gone through all the ordeals of prep., fresh. and soph. and whether as prep., fresh., soph. or juniors they have placed their minds where the pellucid waters from the fountain of knowledge flowed over them and deposited crystals, bright and translucent and their iridescent glow gives to the old State College a halo of glory to shine in matchless resplendency.

As is done in natural science, as is done in civil engi-

neering and mechanical engineering, as is done in chemistry, as is done to enerve, advance and vivify every department in our dear old school, so will the class of '95 do to make a name for itself and the college. If not successful, yet courageous; if not carrying the ensign of honor ourselves, then with the weapons of honesty and sincerity fighting and urging its advancement; if not pinacled in effulgence, then established in integrity; we shall have but one watchword, shall carry but one banner, on which is but one motto, and in one path we shall march to one goal.



MICHAEL, 97.

Class of '96.

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Berdie A. Atkins,
C. C. Carter,
D. M. Case,
T. R. Dean,
J. J. Dunlap,
J. J. Henry,
F. Kerrick,
J. I. Lyle,
W. C. Scott,
B. F. Vanmeter,

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Mary E. Bledsoe,
G. B. Carey,
W. M. Cox,
Allie Duck,
G. E. Henry,
Wm. E. Houston,
R. T. Lyle,
H. B. Roberts,
F. H. Shelby,
H. T. Warren.

Class Yell:

Rickety Rix, Rickety Rix—
S. C. class of '96.

History.

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit."

The writing of the history of the Sophomore class, would be a difficult thing under any other circumstances. But thanks be to the fates, that '96 has within herself such men and women as not to necessitate the violent strain on their imagination that has exerted itself on the historians of the other classes. All honor to her, the class who first raised the banner of class organizations in our College; the other classes followed suit, and now her fraternal banner floats supremely over the four classes of the College. One might ask where '96 began as a class, and what power she wields in the intellectual world? This question would be hard to answer as to its exact beginning, but it commenced in the fall of '93 as an organization. As I stand trembling in the presence of examinations, looking back through the mellowing light of the past year, I behold the birth of this famous and honored class, and in it I behold a long line of students assembled before the tribunals of learning, equipping themselves with an intellectual armor that we trust will shake the creeds of the world. In this class we have all kinds of useful men and

women. Our poet, whose magic wand is crowned with the muses of wit and beauty, we are looking forward with fond hopes when his verses shall charm the world. Historians, we have them to any quantity, for this is a fair sample of their work; it facts don't run exactly with their feelings they make them as desired. And orators, when it comes to that, we have all the eloquence in the College. There is Hobdy who represented the College in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest, whose speech carried the house in storm; truthfully did the audience say that he had all the eloquence that was produced on the floor. And there is Faulkner, who entered the local in behalf of his society and acquitted himself with many honors; there are Case, Roberts and Kerrick, who are all orators, also, some of them by talent, and some by persistence. Nor is this all this conspicuous class possesses, for she has the beauty and chivalry of the College, for all the classes have conceded with me that the "Deacon" is the best soldier in College, and I know they are equally as ready to grant us the beauty.

And when it comes to athletics, this class is still in line; we had five men on the foot-ball team, and five on the base ball team, and also our share in the field day. I feel that this class will graduate with the highest honors, and will be a great source of delight to the faculty.



Class of '97.

Color: CRIMSON.

Flower: WHITE CARNATION.

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M. D. 3 C's, X C V eleven
K-Y. S.-C., Class of '97.

History.

The fall of the year 1893 witnessed the formation of the first State College class organization. Each in turn elected its officers and framed its constitution. The experiment, for such it was here at least, has proved successful and the students of '93 have established a precedent which will be followed by all who come after.

The advantages of such an organization are many; but chief of all, it affords an opportunity for students to become acquainted with one another, thus increasing social feeling. It also gives a certain interest, not only in individual classmates, but in the class as a whole.

Although not the first to organize, the Freshman Class was not long in taking the hint. We soon elected our officers and a constitutional committee, which in a few days reported with such fundamental laws as to give us assurance of a firm foundation upon which to build our future structure.

We have witnessed a prosperous year in the State College, for notwithstanding the present hard times, students have flocked to her open doors in such numbers that the classes are large and everything is filled to overflowing.

We are the largest class in the Institution, our number reaching over half a hundred.

This is the first year of college life for some of us, while others have come up through the Academy until now they are released from its bonds and feel the importance of belonging to the college.

Fresh and young, as most of us are, we lack the mental and physical training which is gained only by constant application.

But what is lost in experience is made up in vigor and this gives promise of improvement in the future.

By industry and perseverance we hope to finish even better than we have begun, and you will hear from us again in '97, when bedecked with our crimson colors, denoting health and energy, set off by the white carnation, the emblem of honor and purity, we bid farewell to State College forever and try our fortunes in the world.

The First Year:

When chill breezes of autumn begin to enfold,
The trees of the forest with crimson and gold,
When the warm winds of August no longer are blown,
When the harvest is past and the seed-time is come,
All of Nature prepares for November's chill blasts,
And begins earnest work when her pleasures are past.

The mother beginning to sew and to mend,
Her little ones off to the school she must send,
But William and Henry have learned all contained
In the books on the list by the teacher's board named ;
So the father says, " Boys, I will send you away,
Where you'll get higher knowledge with no more delay.

'Tis result of this spirit which throngs college aisles,
Makes teachers grow long-faced, gives girls their sweet smiles;
For William and Henry are ladies men' dear,
And to all open sessions they come far and near.
Open sessions are liked as they cost you no "dough,"
And still you can take your best girl when you go.

But the mind of young Freshman does not so oft wander,
In the realm of the fair sex, as does Sophomore yonder.
But he (that is Freshman) thinks of learning and fame,
And 'tis he who yells loudest at any ball game ;
And he wears college colors that cover him o'er,
And he yells and he howls till his voice is no more.

Not for yelling alone is the Freshman made,
But by feats in the field he throws others in shade ;
As Center Rush he carries the ball o'er the line,
In the box, he fans three batters out in no time,
In running and jumping, and throwing the weight,
He surpasses all others by nimbleness great.

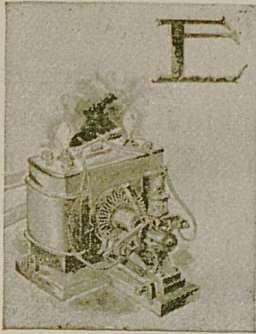
In society halls, they make faithful workers,
For unknown to Freshmen is the title of shirkers ;
Be it Essay, Oration, Debate or declaim,
The prompt answer to duty, is always the same.
The mark set by our maidens for beauty and wit,
By none in the college will never be hit.

To you, fellow students, in classes above,
We greet you with friendship, we greet you with love,
For full well we know, when the months have rolled by,
We will stand in your places which now seem so high.
We'll enjoy all the pleasures with which you are blest,
And like you, after labor—be thankful to rest.

*Announcement of the
School of
Mechanical
Engineering.*



F. PAUL ANDERSON, DEAN.



E

NDEAVORING to meet the demand of the times for education along technical lines the Board of Trustees of the State College of Kentucky established in 1891 a department for the purpose of training young men to hold responsible positions as superintendents of manufacturing plants, and to be skillful designers of all kinds of machinery.

The course of study in this line of work occupies four years and leads to the degree of B. M. E. (Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering).

Three separate, but connected courses of study are provided:

1. Steam Engineering, the object of which is to give that training necessary to fit men to be operators and designers of steam machinery.
2. A chemical line intended especially to give that knowledge requisite for the successful operation of iron and steel plants and analysis of irons, steels, coals and refractory substances.
3. An electrical, in which the theory, design, building and operation of dynamos and motors is predominant.

F. PAUL ANDERSON, B. M. E., DEAN,
Professor Mechanical Engineering.

Graduated at Purdue University in 1890, taking the degree of B. M. E., and was an assistant in Experimental Engineering during '90 and '91 in the same University. Has held present position since June, '91, Junior member of American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

C. D. CLAY, FIRST LIEUTENANT U. S. A.,
Professor of Military Science.

Was educated at Racine, Wisconsin, and has been in the army since '83 to '90, since which time he has been commandant at the State College of Kentucky.

J. R. JOHNSON, B. M. E.,
Instructor in Shop-work and Drawing.

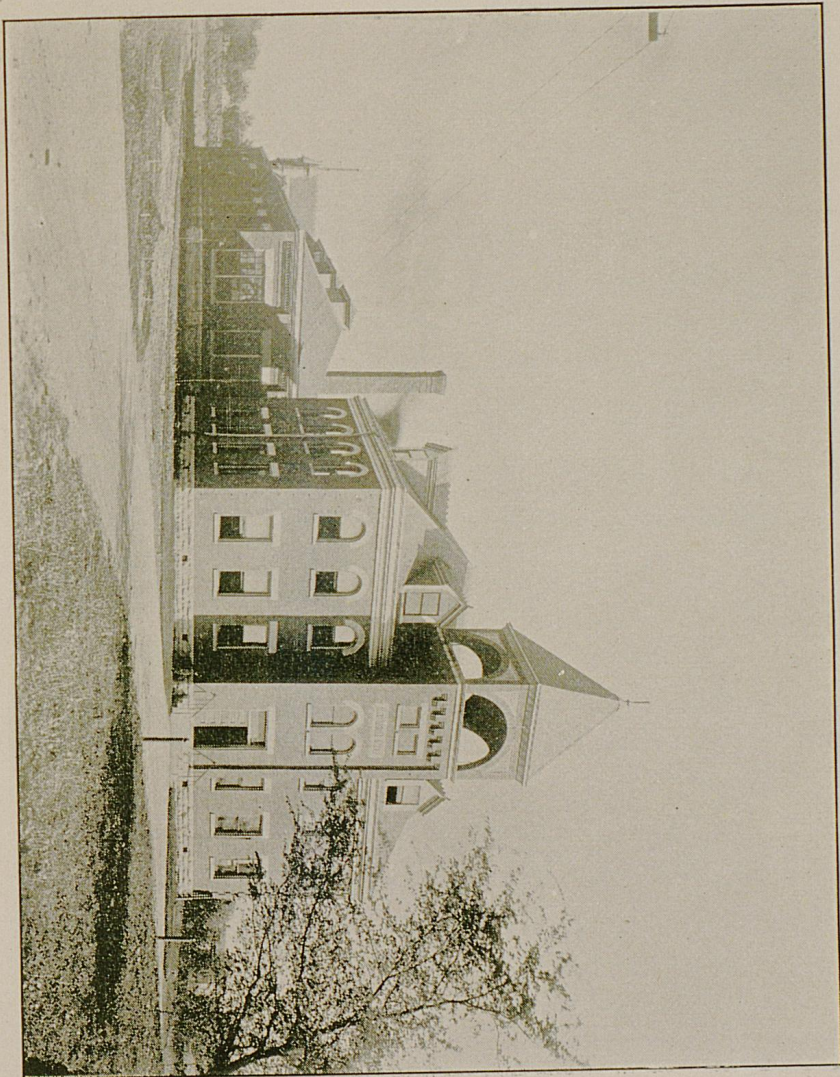
Graduated at the State College in '93, and was tendered his present position on Commencement day.

J. P. NELSON, C. E., M. E.,
Professor of Civil Engineering and Physics.

Graduated at Washington and Lee University, taking the above titles, and has been an instructor in this College since '91.

J. K. PATTERSON, PH. D., PRESIDENT,
Professor of History, Political Economy and Metaphysics.
He was educated at Handover College, and was made

MECHANICAL HALL.



President of the College in '69, and has served in that capacity ever since.

M. L. PENCE, M. S.,

Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

He completed his course in this College in 1881, taking the degree of B. S., has been an instructor in the College ever since, and has held his present position since '90. Took the degree of M. S., in '85, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

J. H. WELLS, B. M. E.,

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Took the above degree at Purdue University in '91, and was assistant in wood-shop in same College in '90 and '91, and then was employed here.

JAMES G. WHITE, A. M.,

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

He took his degree in 1888 at this College, but has been connected with the school as an instructor for several years.

JOHN SHACKELFORD, A. M.,

Professor of English Language and Literature.

He graduated at Bethany, Va., and has been connected with the College since '70 as an English instructor, and is now the Vice President of the College.

The equipment for Mechanical Engineering is particularly well adapted to this kind of work and represents a capital of \$50,000.

Well appointed recitation and drawing rooms, wood shop, machine shop, foundry and blacksmith shops are provided.

The course in Mechanical Engineering is not wholly technical, but studies in Literature, History, Political Economy and Mathematics are pursued, thus giving students general education in connection with special lines of technical work.

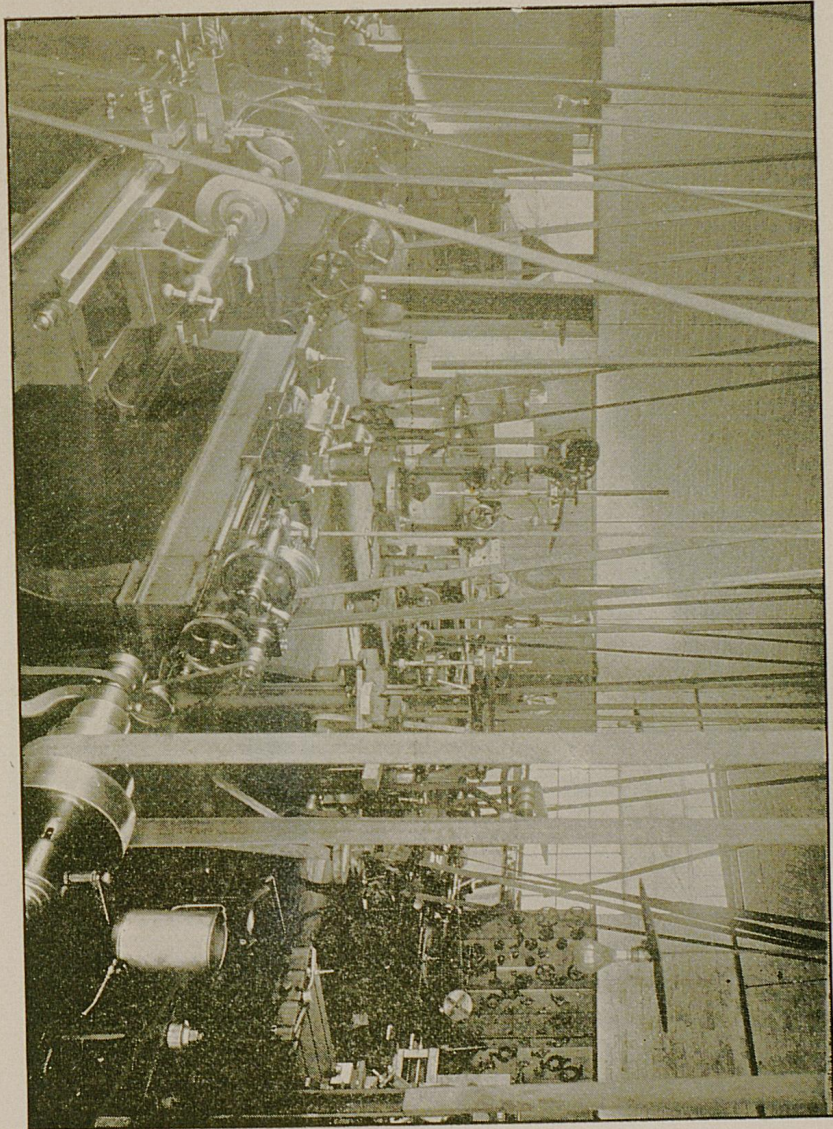
During the last year several new designs of machines have been built by the students in the shops.

A sixty light incandescent dynamo, a Justice hammer weighing 1,300 pounds, and a speed lathe have been completed.

Along original lines irons, steels, paving bricks and stones have been tested.

An elaborate line of work has been pursued to determine the "Colorific Property of Kentucky Coals."

The class of '94 in Mechanical Engineering is composed of Messrs. J. T. Faig, U. A. Garred, N. A. Newton and A. C. Norman. The thesis of the first three was on Kentucky coals, the last named has prepared a design of a "25-Horse-Power Engine to be Used for Experimental Valve Setting" purposes.



MACHINE SHOP.



MEMORIAM

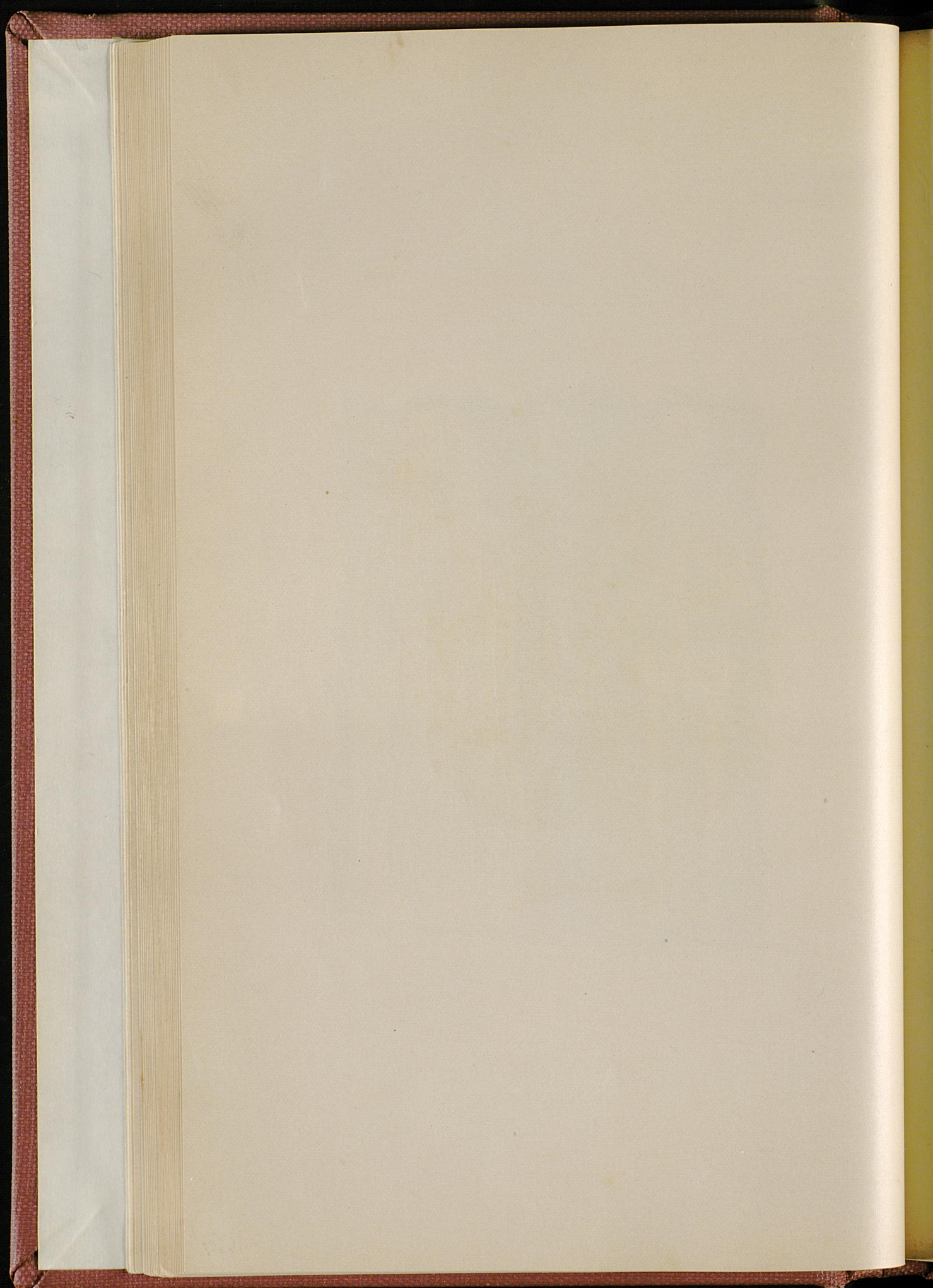
FRANÇOIS MARIE HELVETI.

DIED APR. 25, '94.

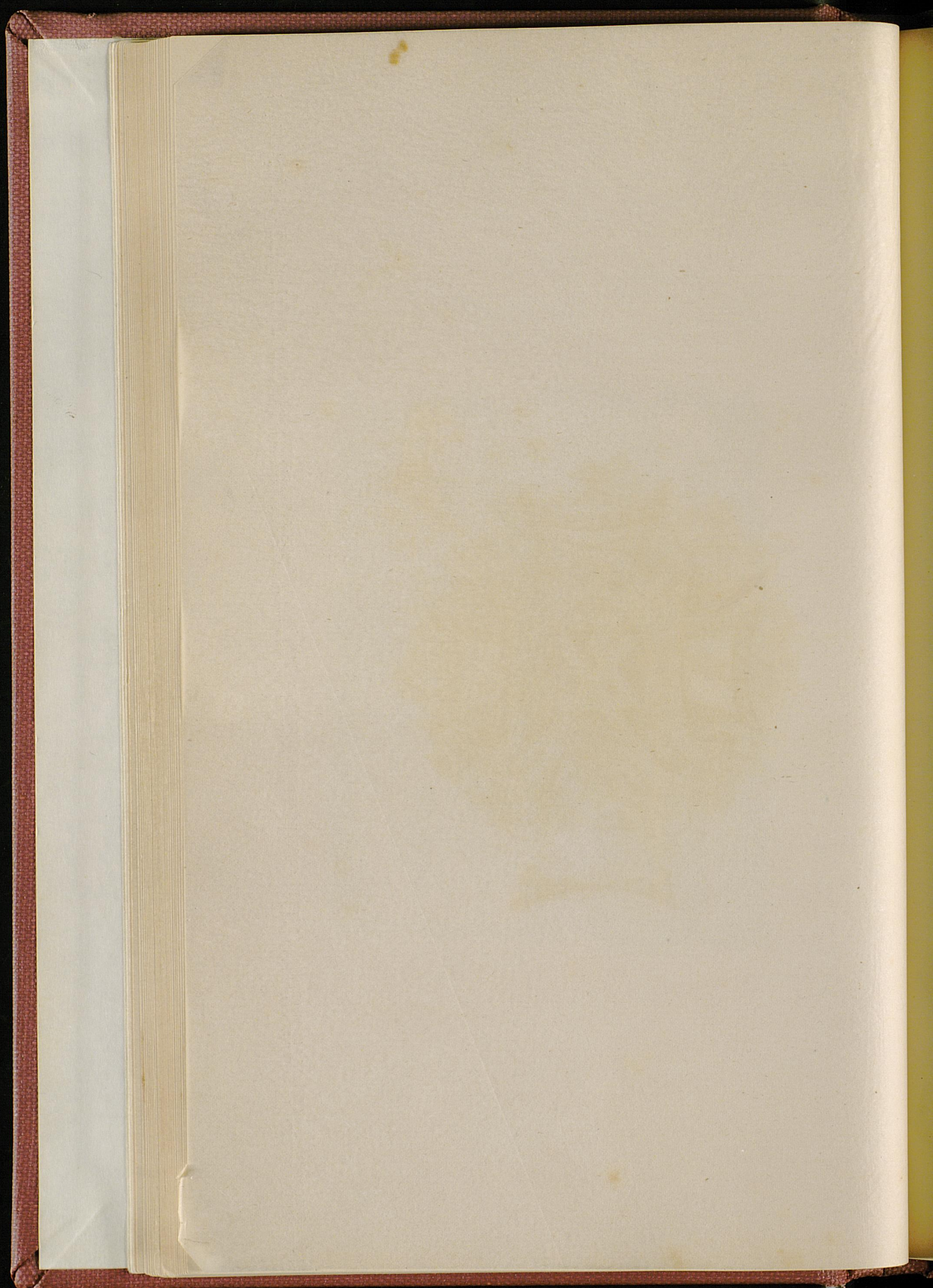
DR. ROBERT PETER:

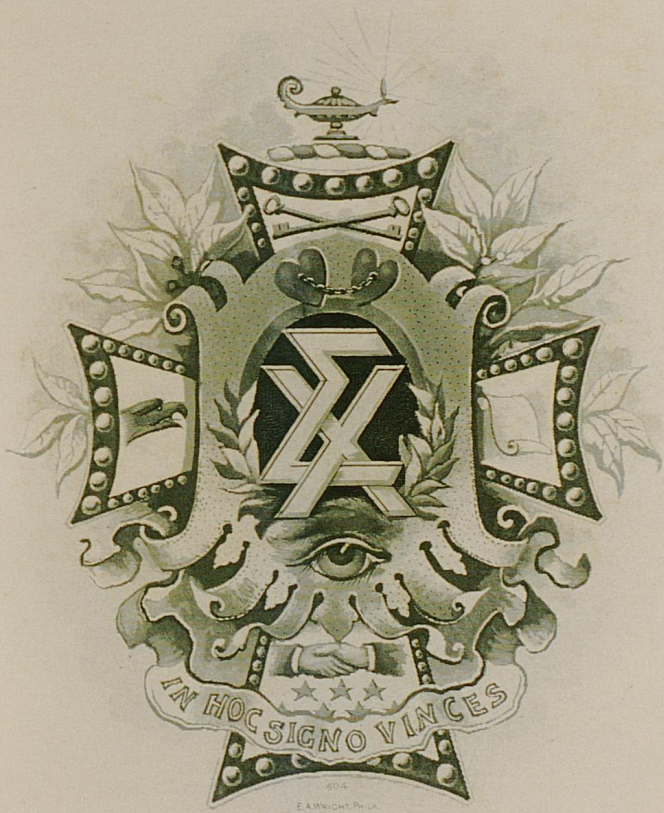
DIED APR. 26, '94.



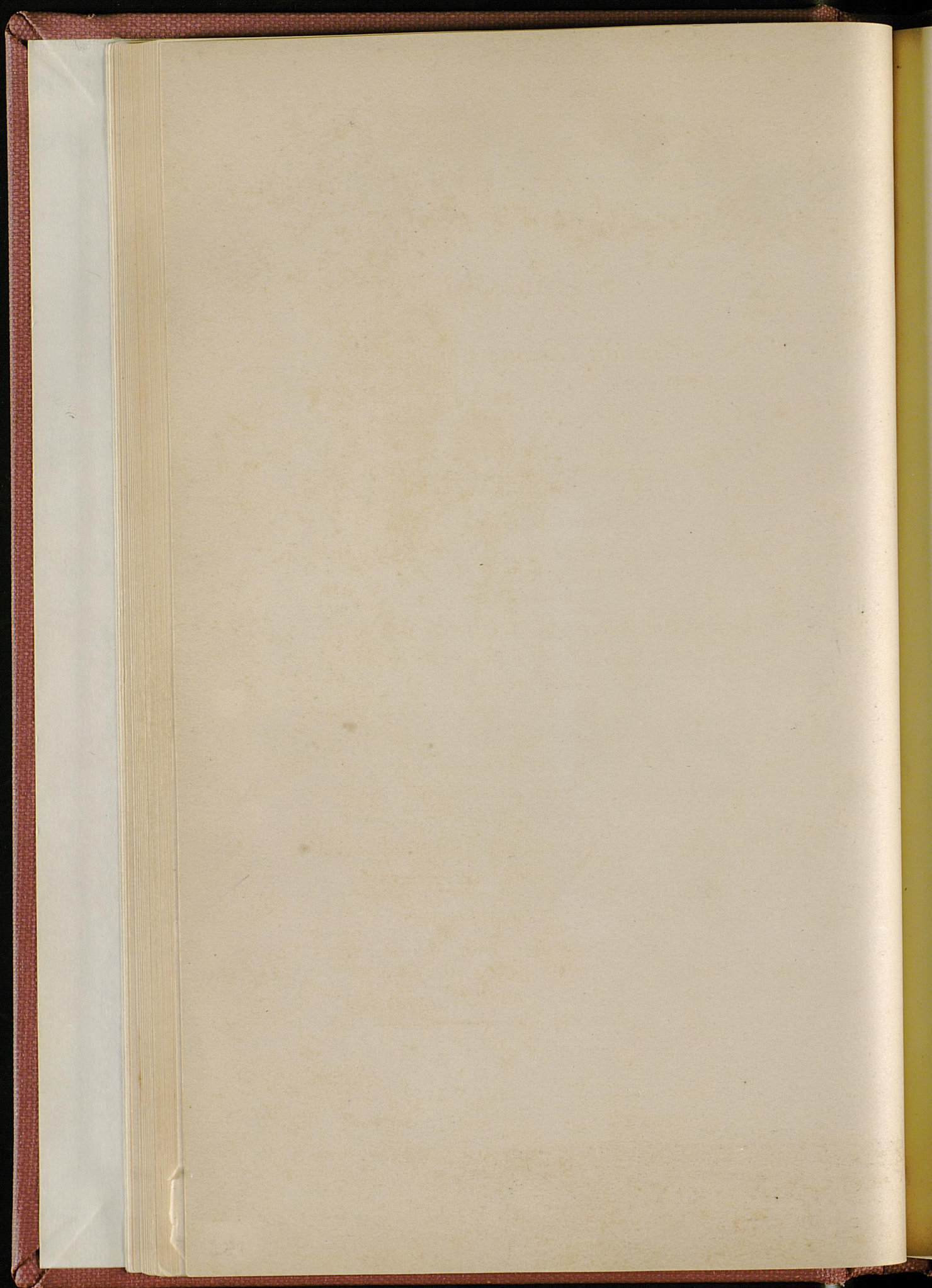








674
L. M. WRIGHT, PHILA.



Sigma Chi.

Lambda Lambda Chapter.

Fraternity Founded 1855. Chapter founded 1893.

COLORS. *Blue and Gold.*

Fratres in Collegio.

Fratres in Facultate.

F. Paul Anderson, B. M. E. ΔΔ. Arthur M. Miller, A. M. B. B.
James H. Wells, B. M. E. ΔΔ.

Graduates.

William C. Hobdy, B. S., '93. J. R. Johnson, B. M. E., '93.
John I. Bryan, B. S., '93. J. W. McFarlin, B. S., '93.

Undergraduates.

NINETY-FOUR.

Mattison Boyd Jones.

NINETY-FIVE.

John W. Willmott, L. L. Hamilton.

NINETY-SIX.

R. Taylor Lyle, M. E. Houston,
T. Roland Dean, J. Irvine Lyle,
Luke Powell, Hilery B. Roberts,
Thomas H. Shelby, Harry K. Brent.

NINETY-SEVEN.

J. W. Woods, H. C. Anderson,
S. Reed Faris, G. F. Blessing.

Harry S. Beardsley.
Harrison Simmell

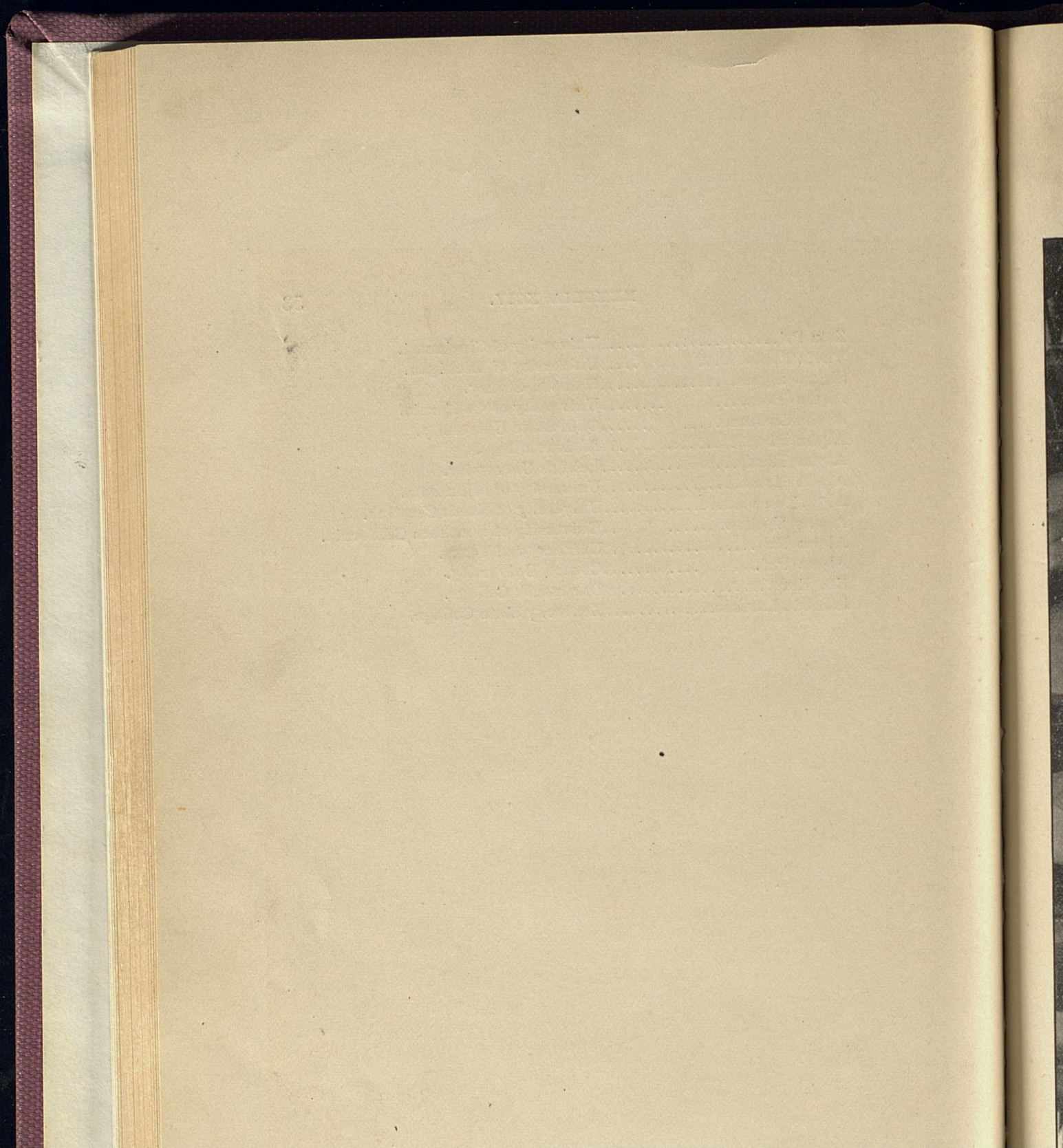
Fraters in Urbe.

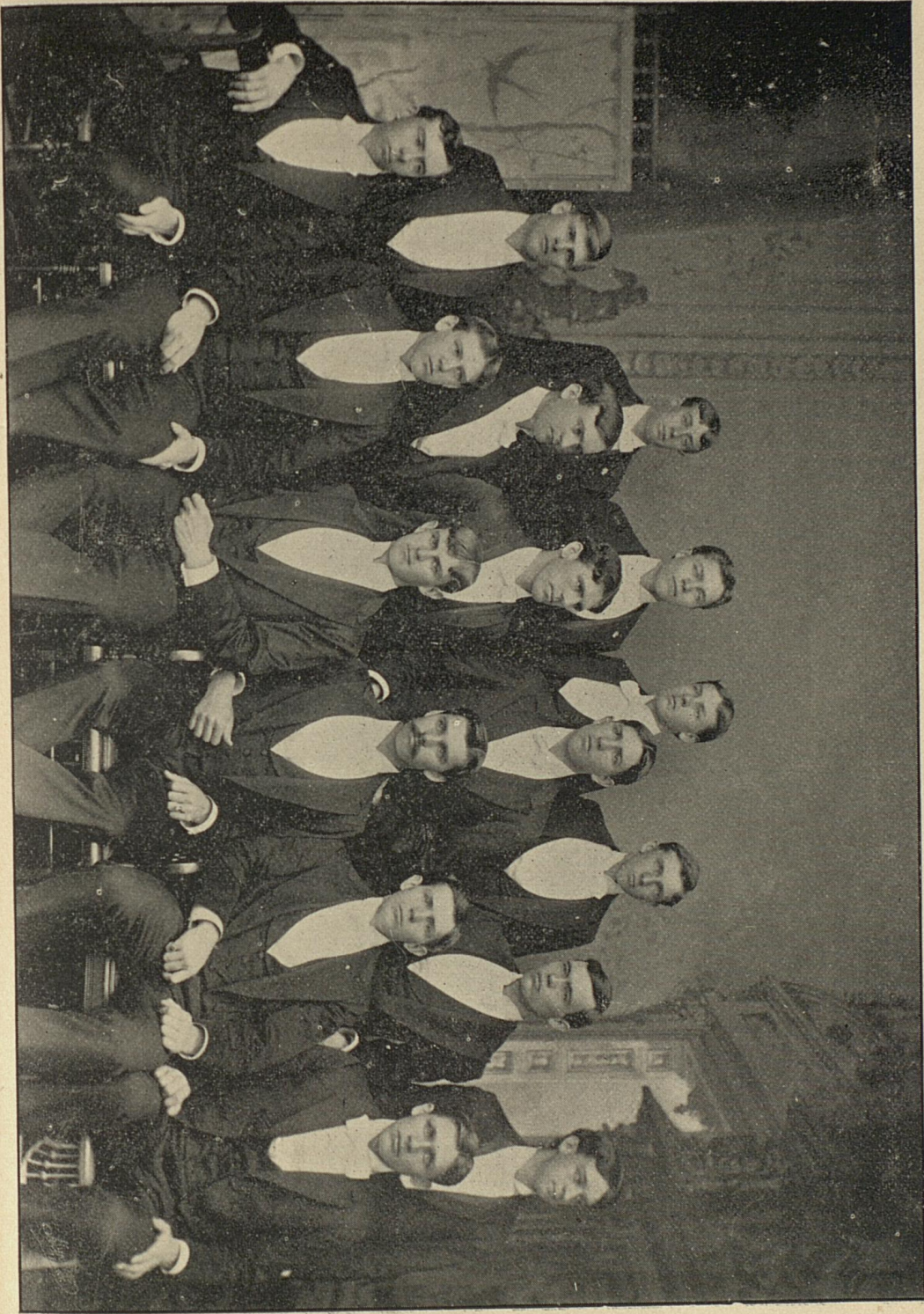
Leonard G. Cox,	John T. Tunis.
George Whitney.	Judge Irving Halsey.
Edward M. Green, M. D.	William B. Ford.
William Forsythe.	Rev. Charles Thompson.

Roll of Chapters.

Beta.....	University of Wooster.
Gamma.....	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Zeta.....	Washington and Lee University.
Eta.....	University of Mississippi.
Theta.....	Pennsylvania College.
Kappa.....	Bucknell University.
Lambda.....	Indiana State University.
Mu.....	Dennison University.
Xi.....	De Pauw University.
Omicron.....	Dickinson College.
Rho.....	Butler University.
Tau.....	Roanoke College.
Alpha Delta.....	Stevens' Institute of Technology.
Alpha Epsilon.....	Lincoln College.
Alpha Zeta.....	Beloit College.
Alpha Theta.....	Mechanical Institute of Technology.
Alpha Iota.....	Bloomington University.
Alpha Lambda.....	University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Xi.....	Kansas State University.
Alpha Omicron.....	Tulane University.
Chi.....	Hanover College.
Psi.....	University of Virginia.
Omega.....	Northwestern University.
Gamma Ganima.....	Randolph Macon College.
Delta Delta.....	Purdue University.
Delta Chi.....	Wabash College.
Zeta Zeta.....	Centre College.

Zeta Psi.....	University of Cincinnati.
Theta Theta.....	University of Michigan.
Sigma Sigma.....	Hamden-Sidney.
Alpha Beta.....	University of California.
Alpha Gamma.....	Ohio State University.
Alpha Pi.....	Albion College.
Alpha Rho.....	Lehigh University.
Alpha Sigma.....	University of Minnesota.
Alpha Tau.....	University of North Carolina.
Alpha Upsilon.....	University of Southern California.
Alpha Nu.....	University of Texas.
Alpha Phi.....	Cornell University.
Eta Eta.....	Dartmouth College.
Lambda Lambda.....	Kentucky State College.









C. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

Kappa Alpha.

Founded 1865.

Theta Chapter.

Organized February 21, 1893.

Official Organ : *Kappa Alpha Journal.*

Colors : CRIMSON AND GOLD.

Fratres in Urbe.

Morris Whitfield Bartlett, (Lambda).	Frank Slaughter Reade, (Omega). William Mansfield Stodghill, (Omega).
Clarence Jesse Boswell, Butler Turpin Southgate, (Lambda).	Henry Martin Gunn, Thomas Carneal Spears, Benjamin Grant Willis, John Harry Wood, Charles Howard Voorhies, William Thomas Woodard, (Omega).
Ernest Hudson, Ernest White Helm, Samuel Higgins Lewis, Lewis Pinkerton Shackelford,	

Fratres in Facultate.

Joseph William Pryor, John Wesley Newman.

Fratres in Collegio.

Smith Edison Alford, Edward Brand, Henry Skillman Bush, John Rutherford Falconer, Joseph Christie Whitney Frazer, Ulysses Anderson Garred, Thomas Gunn, Herbert Hudson Hill, Benjamin William Dudley,	Overton Smith Hogan, : Leonard Samuel Hughes, Clinton Beecham Knapp, Paul Ingold Murrill, Harry George Redmon, Louis Ripple Smith, Richard Charles Stoll, Benjamin Franklin Van Meter, Jr., John Bright Milward, John George Stoll.
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Roll of Chapters.

Alpha.....	Washington and Lee University, '65.
Beta....., '68.
Gamma.....	University of Georgia, '68.
Delta.....	Wofford College, '69.
Epsilon.....	Emory College, '69.
Zeta.....	Randolph-Macon College, '69.
Eta.....	Richmond (Virginia) College, '70.
Theta.....	Kentucky State College, '93.
Iota.....	Furman University, '72.
Kappa.....	Mercer University, '73.
Lambda.....	University of Virginia, '73.
Mu.....	Emory and Henry College, '93.
Nu.....	Alabama A. & M. College, '83.
Xi.....	Southwestern University, '83.
Omicron.....	University of Texas, '83.
Pi.....	University of Tennessee, '83.
Sigma.....	Davidson College, '80.
Tau....., '81.
Upsilon.....	University of North Carolina, '81.
Phi.....	Southern University, '82.
Chi.....	Vanderbilt University, '83.
Psi.....	Tulane University, '82.
Omega.....	Centre College, '83.
Alpha Alpha.....	University of the South, '83.
Alpha Beta.....	University of Alabama, '85.
Alpha Gamma.....	Louisiana State University, '85.
Alpha Delta.....	William Jewell College, '87.
Alpha Epsilon.....	S. W. P. University, '87.
Alpha Zeta.....	William and Mary College, '90.
Alpha Eta.....	Westminster College, '90.
Alpha Theta....., '91.
Alpha Iota.....	Centenary College, '91.
Alpha Kappa.....	Missouri State University, '91.
Alpha Lambda.....	Johns Hopkins University, '91.
Alpha Mu.....	Millsaps College, '93.

The "Union Literary Society."

On the establishment of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, as one of the colleges of Kentucky University in 1866, two debating societies were organized. "The Ashland Institute," named in honor of the estate of Henry Clay, which then belonged to the University, and the "Yost Club," called after Mr. Yost, of Pennsylvania, a liberal donor to the endowment of the Mechanical Department of the A. and M. College. In 1869 the two were consolidated under the name of the "Union Literary Society." The society was entirely without equipment in the way of Library or furniture, and was solely dependent on the meagre income from initiation fees which scarcely defrayed the current expenses of the collegiate year. During the session of 1872-3, the Legislature of Kentucky granted a charter to the Union Literary Society of the A. and M. College, and voted the sum of \$100 in money to provide the nucleus of a Society Library. The society began work as an chartered institution with the most flattering prospects. At that time all public entertainments were held at Morrison Chapel at the College of Arts,

the chapel of the A. and M. College at Woodlands being too small to accommodate the audiences. At the celebration of Washington's birthday, February 22, 1873, the Union Literary Society took the high rank which she always afterward so proudly maintained among her sister societies of the University. On this occasion the present banner of the Union Literary was first displayed with the motto "Jamais Arriere." Great rivalry existed among the societies, but on the occasion of the "Union Literary" annual opening session in June, 1876, the oration delivered by the late N. C. Summers of Elkton, Ky., placed her far in advance of all the rest. From its organization up to the separation of the A. and M. College from the Kentucky University, the society numbered among its members every alumnus without exception, and with but two exceptions every alumnus until 1888. When the present college buildings were occupied in February, 1882, the Society was assigned the hall which it has continued to occupy. During the spring of 1882, a subscription of \$110 in money was raised to buy a carpet, new book-cases, a desk and speaker's stand, the money was given by the merchants of the city who have always shown a readiness to help the societies of the institution. On the organization of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association in 1887, the representative of the "Union Literary

Society" was chosen to represent the college, and with but two exceptions, the "Union Literary" has won the honors in the Primary contest. Since the Union Literary's organization in 1869, two other societies have been established and done good work; far from being jealous or envious of their success, the Union Literary has always regarded their growth with the kindly feeling of an older member of the same family, and feeling proudest to recognize them as sister societies in proportion as their membership is larger, and the character of their work and exhibitions becomes more creditable from year to year. The "student" of 1894 smiles as he sees the student of the early '70's, gay with ribbons in half a dozen colors, and wonders how the Marshal's looked with the many colored rosettes and rattan-cane covered with red, white and blue in patriotic profusion, when the program was a gilt edge sheet as large as a bill of fare of a Western restaurant. But the men who declaimed and delivered orations then, were men of whom the Society and College was then justly proud, and of whom the State is proud today, who have not discredited or fallen below the high mark they aimed to strike—our "jamais arriere."

Philosophian Literary Society.

Colors : RED AND BLACK.

Nulla Vestigia Retrorsun.

The Philosophian Society is exclusively a young woman's literary society. It was organized in February, 1882. Its charter members are :

KATHERINE SHROPSHIRE.....	First President.
(now Mrs. Field).	
CARRIE LEWINSKI.....	Second President.
NELLIE C. WOODRUFF.....	Third President.
LENA C. HOEING,	IDA PROCTOR,
(now Mrs. C L. Hughes).	(now Mrs. John Parey).
MARGARET TAYLOR,	ANNIE WILLIAMS,
(now Mrs. Clarence Egbert).	(now Mrs. George Glass).
NANNIE D. FARRA,	MOLLIE STOCKDELL,
(now Mrs. Groff).	(now Mrs. Ed. Erd).
VIRGINIA THORNTON,	ISABEL SCHMIDT,
EMMA GILROY,	JENNIE SCHERMERHORN,
MARGARET GREENLEAF,	MITTIE STOUGHTON,
MATTIE PEYTON (deceased).	PRUTIE ALEXANDER,
	(now Mrs. Jenkins).

The Society has always prospered, and has always had the kind encouragement and approbation of the President and the Faculty in all of its undertakings. It fills a very important place in the College and adds much to the splendid education which our College affords.

It is very dear to all of its members who most cordially join us in wishing that the coming years may only serve to witness a brighter, and even more glorious future for it. We feel no hesitancy in prophesying that the laurels of fame will rest on many a Philosophian's brow, and that no reproach will ever in any way be connected with our loved Society. Sincerely and cordially we wish it a "God bless you."

Officers and members of the Society May, 1894:

ALICE SHELBY.....	President.
MARY DIDLAKE.....	Vice President.
LILLIE KROESING.....	Treasurer.
ELIZABETH CASSIDY.....	Secretary.
SARA SIMRALL.....	Corresponding Secretary.
BROOKE GUNN.....	Sargeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS.

Mattie Anderson,	Alice Shelby,
Annie Booth,	Katherine Shelby,
Mary Clark,	Sara Simrall,
Elizabeth Cassidy,	Martha White,

Fanny Dunlap,
Mary Didlake,
Brooke Gunn,

Hattie Warner,
Logan Warner,
Murtie Anderson.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Emma Griffing,
Elizabeth King,
Margaret King,
Lillie Kroesing,
Ida Lucas,
Marie Oldham,
Nellie Reynolds,

Mrs. Scovell,
Mrs. Matthews,
Mrs. Blackburn,
Mrs. Nelson,
Miss Mildred Johnson,
Miss Rosa Nelson,
Miss Katherine Ramsey.

Patterson Literary Society.

Motto :

Post proelia praemia.

Aim :

Deus et libertas.

Until the fall of 1886 there was but one literary society in the State College.

This society was and is still called the Union Literary. During the autumn of 1886 some factions arose in this society. The resulting animosity reached its climax when the ballot box was filled with superfluous votes on one occasion. Because of this a small number withdrew from the old society aiming to organize another society.

This organization was effected in December of '86. It was named the Patterson Literary Society in honor of James K. Patterson, President of the college.

The Patterson has ever been mindful of her motto and aim as is proven by her workers. She has been a great blessing to the college, not only in helping those of the students who have been enlisted under her banner ; but also in exciting interest and competition in society work in the college.

So it may truly be said that the factions which gave her birth, and which seemed a curse, proved to be of inestimable value.

This society, which at first was homeless, now has the most elegant hall of any of the societies at the State College.

It also has a good library in connection, with which we cannot refrain from mentioning the name of Mr. George W. Crum, of Louisville. He has been a most devoted and valuable friend to the Patterson ever since its organization. His son, F. J. Crum, was the first recording secretary of the society, a charter member and one of its most zealous organizers. He died shortly after leaving school in '87, still his father's interest in the society has never lessened but constantly increased.

The Patterson Society also has a true friend and benefactor in President Patterson for whom it was named. It has always been helped and encouraged by him. As a token of his love for the society he has given a nice medal this year for the best original oration, and will continue to do this until his death, when he intends to appropriate to the society a sum of money, the interest of which will procure this medal. A medal was given by Mr. Crum at the same contest, held on the 26th of March.

Following are some of the programmes of '93 and '94:
Her first memorable occasion in the fall was a straw-

berry-ice-cream banquet on the 13th of October. The pleasure of such a banquet can only be remembered, not expressed.

Declamatory Contest, December 13th, 1893.

E. C. Walker won the medal which was given by the society.

Local Declamatory Contest February 9th, 1894. The purpose was to select a representative for the contest to be held at Cynthiana, February 23d, 1894.

T. R. Dean was the winner and represented the society on the above occasion.

Contest March 26th, celebration of President Patterson's birthday.

Mr. M. B. Jones won first prize, Mr. M. D. Case won second prize.

Local for Intercollegiate.

Mr. E. J. Hobdy won and represented the college April 6th, in the intercollegiate oratorical contest.

The Y. M. C. A.

Believing that all boys, especially college students deprived of home influences, are naturally inclined to wander from the right and to seek evil, the Young Men's Christian Association was organized at the A. and M. College in 1889.

Like all other organizations of this nature, it has had severe battles to wage, but, in the end it has always marched out in triumph, and may it ever be thus until every foe is vanquished and Christ is Lord indeed.

The chief aim of the organization is to promote growth in grace and Christian fellowship among its members, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students. This is not its only aim, by any means, for there are others so numerous that space forbids mention of them here, and with such objects in view, its progress during the past year, has been of much gratification to its members.

At the beginning of Fall very little interest was manifested in Y. M. C. A. work, but when the winter months rolled around and debarred the boys from the practice of athletic sports, such spirit and enthusiasm for the work

was awakened among the boys, that evidently it was to make the work of the year a crowning success.

Two meetings are held during the week ; one on Sunday afternoon, and a prayer meeting every Wednesday night. These meetings are well attended, and are always conducted by some member of the Association.

The Association has been represented at every Convention held since the beginning of the fall term, and, in every case, the reports of the representatives were very encouraging, and also great incentives for arousing the enthusiasm of our boys.

The first convention held during the year, was the District Convention which met at Versailles. Although the attendance of the meeting was small, yet much good was derived by all who attended.

Messrs. T. R. Dean, T. S. Lewis, J. M. McDaniel and M. E. Houston were delegates, sent by our Association.

At the State Convention, held at Covington, the Association was represented by Luke Powell, M. E. Houston, E. J. Hobdy, T. S. Lewis, A. L. Shelbourne, J. M. McDaniel and W. H. Davis, all of whom made reports of the most pleasing and satisfactory nature.

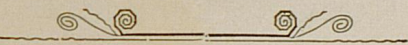
H. H. Hill and G. B. Carey were sent as delegates to the convention at Detroit, Mich., which was the largest one of the kind ever held in America.

About the middle of March, a revival was held which

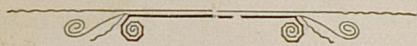
continued two weeks. This was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the Association, and the earnest work of its members was rewarded by the glowing success obtained. As a result of the meeting six souls confessed Christ.

During the year two members connected themselves with the church which also was a result of the Y. M. C. A. work. Our Association was never in a more flourishing condition than at present, and there is nothing to impede the progress, which we pray shall be great and rapid. The library has recently been well supplied with the best literature of the day, and taking everything into consideration, we can only predict a prosperous future. Thanks to the co-operation of the Faculty with the endeavors of the students.

The officers of the Association are : Luke Powell, President ; Oscar Donaldson, Vice President ; M. E. Houston, Recording Secretary ; G. B. Carey, Corresponding Secretary, and J. M. McDaniel, Treasurer .



Athletics.



Executive Committee.

Paul Murrill, '95.

J. C. Bryan, '93.

J. W. Woods, '97.

M. B. Jones, '94.

J. T. Davis, '98.

R. C. Stoll, '95.

J. Irvine Lyle, '96.

George B. Carey, '96.



Team of Ninety-three.

H. K. Brent, President, '95.

H. H. Hill, Vice-President, 95.

B. F. Van Meter, Manager, 96.

J. A. Thompson, Trainer.

U. A. Garred, Captain, '94.

Woods, '97.

Steely, 97.

Jolly, 97.

Lyle, 96.

Boswell, '98.

Gardner, '97.

Carey, '96.

Redmond, '97.

Bryan, '93.

Alford, '96.

Weaver, '95.

Bryant, '91.

Roberts, '96.

Faulkner, '96.

Gunn, '95.

Hobdy, 96.

Swango, '95.

Woodard, '97.

Scott, '95.

Stoll, '95.

Brown, 96.

Foot Ball.

Athletics at the college had no special management until the spring of '92, all the teams being gotten together by some enthusiast and managed in a sort of pell-mell manner.

The first foot-ball team was organized in the fall of '91, with S. M. Pottinger, '92, and I. P. Shelby, '92, as Managers and J. I. Bryan, '93, as Captain. Only one game was played in which they were defeated by Centre College. In the spring of '93, the Athletic Association was organized and things ran very smooth for the base-ball team which won from Central University team with ease. In the fall of '92, the boys seemed to have lots of enthusiasm and material, but very little knowledge with which to form a foot-ball team. Prof. A. M. Miller who had just taken the chair in Geology, being an old Princeton man, was elected manager of the team and W. C. Hobdy, captain. The team not having the money with which to hire a trainer, did very well under the circumstances, Professor Miller teaching them the use of signals and hammering into their heads some knowledge of the game.

The team began the season without suits, but the man-

ager advanced the money and the necessary equipments were procured.

The first game was played with Kentucky University, which resulted in a tie, the score being 0 to 0, defeat followed by Central University by a score of 8 to 6, the next was a victory of 14 to 10 over the Louisville Athletic Club, defeat came with 34 to 0 by the Virginia Military Institute. Central University for the second time won by 12 to 6 and the season closed by defeating Kentucky University by 10 to 6.

In the spring of '93, D. S. Roberts was chosen captain and Dr. S. E. Bennett manager of the base-ball team.

They played with Central University, which C. U. won by a score of 31 to 29, next two games were with Georgetown College, which S. C. won by a score of 26 to 13 and 9 to 6, respectively, and lost to the Lexingtons by a score of 13 to 10, and to University of Michigan by 9 to 5, next they won from Woodlawn Stars by a score of 10 to 1.

Ending the season of '93, Prof.'s. Miller and Newman begun the laborious task of arranging a field-day between the colleges of the State, and on May the 30th, this event took place. S. C. won second place by Redmon, '97, running first in one-quarter mile run, and second in one hundred yards dash, Hobdy, '93, first in broad jump, Hill, '95, third in mile run, Knox third in running high

jump, Tug of war team winning pull, and relay team getting second in relay race.

In the fall of '93, the Athletic Association was re-organized. There are three associations combined in one—Foot-ball, Base-ball and Track Athletics. There are three directors for each association. The president and manager of each are elected by the students at large and the captains by the teams of the previous year. These nine men constitute the directors of the Athletic Association.

Every thing looks bright for athletics in the future, but the college needs a gymnasium.



Games Played.

GEORGETOWN GAME.

Rushers.

Stoll, '95. Gardner, '97.
Garred, '94. Lyle, '96.
Steely, '97. Jolly, '97.

Woods, '97.

Quarter.

Carey, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97. Bryan, '93.

Full.

Scott, '95.

Substitutes.

Boswell, '98. Duncan, '97.

Faulkner, '96.

KNOXVILLE GAME.

Rushers.

Woodard, '97. Swango, '95.
Garred, '95. Lyle, '96.
Seely, '97. Jolly, '97,

Woods, '97.

Quarter.

Carey, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97. Bryan, '93.

Full.

Scott, '95.

Substitutes.

Weaver, '95. Faulkner, '96.

Roberts, '96.

CENTRE COLLEGE.

Rushers.

Boswell, '98.		Hobdy, '96.
Garred, '94.		Lyle, '96.
Steely, '97.	Jolly, '97.	
	Woods, '97.	

Quarter.

Carey, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97.		Bryan, '93.
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Full.

Alford, '96.

Substitutes.

Weaver, '95.		Carnahan, '95.
Roberts, '96.		Stoll, '95.
Akers, '97.	Duncan, '97.	
Garnett, '97.	Debow, '97.	
Gunn, '95.	Gardner, '97.	
	Faulkner, '96.	
	Muir, '98.	

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY GAME.

Rushers.

Gardner, '97.		Swango, '96.
Garred, '94.		Lyle, '96.
Steely, '97.	Roberts, '96.	
	Woods, '97.	

Quarter.

Carey, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97.		Thompson.
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Full.

Woodard.

Substitute.

Alford.

*CENTRAL UNIVERSITY GAME.**Rushers.*

Faulkner, '96. Gardner, '97.
 Garred, '94. Lyle, '96.
 Steely, '97. Jolly, '97.

Woods, '97.

Quarter.

Carey, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97.

Bryan, '93.

Full.

Scott, '96.

Substitutes.

Boswell, '97.

Weaver, '95.

Stoll, '95.

Alford, '96.

Debow, '97.

*INDIANA UNIVERSITY GAME.**Rushers.*

Gardner, '97. Bryan, '93.
 Jolly, '97. Gunn, '95.
 Weaver, '95. Bryan, '91.

Woods, '97.

Quarter.

Alford, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97.

Thompson, '96.

Full.

Brown, '96.

Substitutes.

Garred, '94.

Lyle, '96.

Debow, '97.

Duncan, '97.

Faulkner, '96.

Stoll, '95.

Y. M. C. A. OF CINCINNATI, O., GAME.

Rushers.

Boswell, '98. Swango, '96.
 Garred, '94. Lyle, '96.
 Steeley, '97. Bryan, '91.

Woods, '97.

Quarter.

Carey, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97.

Thompson, '96.

Full.

Alford, '96.

Substitutes.

Debow, '97.

Johnson, '93.

Muir, '98.

Gardner, '97.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, SECOND GAME.

Rushers.

Alford, '96. Gardner, '97.
 Garred, '94. Lyle, '96.
 Steely, '97. Bryan, '91.

Woods, '97.

Quarter.

Carey, '96.

Halves.

Redmond, '97.

Thompson, '96.

Full.

Woodard.

Substitutes.

Boswell, '98.

Debow, '97.

Weaver, '95.

Stoll, '95.



Summary.

October 14—At Lexington.	
K. S. C.....	86
Georgetown College.....	0
October 21—At Knoxville, Tenn.	
K. S. C.....	56
University of Tennessee.....	0
October 28—At Danville.	
K. S. C.....	4
Centre College.....	6
November 4—At Lexington.	
K. S. C.....	28
Kentucky University.....	0
November 11—At Lexington.	
K. S. C.....	36
Central University.....	48
November 18—At Cincinnati, O.	
K. S. C.....	14
Y. M. C. A. of Cincinnati.....	4
November 25—At Lexington.	
K. S. C.....	38
Kentucky University.....	28
November 30—At Lexington.	
K. S. C.....	24
University of Indiana.....	24
Total, K. S. C.....	286
Opponents.....	110

Base Ball Team of '94.

R. C. STOLL, '95, Manager.

M. B. JONES, '94, President.

DR. S. E. BENNETT, Trainer

Clark, '98, catcher.

Davis, '97, Capt., short and 2nd b.

Geary, '97, pitcher.

Henry, J. J., '96, center field.

Frazer, '96, first base.

Henry, G. D., '96, left field.

Alford, '96, 2nd and 3d base.

Powell, '96, right and third.

Wosley, '97, 3d base, rf.

Bush, '95, short.

Mulligan, '98, short.

Knapp, '97, third base.

Gardner, '97, second base.



Games.

March 30—At Winchester.

K. S. C.....	12
Kentucky Wesleyan College.....	18

April 6—At Lexington.

K. S. C.....	2
Central University.....	7

April 13—At Winchester.

K. S. C.....	22
Kentucky Wesleyan University.....	10

April 28—At Paris.

K. S. C.....	6
Paris.....	9

May 10—At Lexington.

K. S. C.....	11
Fayettes.....	2



Track Athletics.

J. W. WOODS, '97, Manager.

J. I. Bryan, '93, Captain.

Woods, '97,

Carnahan, '95,

Weaver, '95,

Debow, '97,

Frazer, '96,

Alford, '99,

Carey, '96,

Paul Murrill, '95, President.

H. H. Hill, '95, second Captain.

Asher, '97,

Bush, '95,

Stoll, '95,

Swango, '96,

Dean, '96,

Kirk, '98,

Huston, '97,

Wilmot, '95.

The Class of '96.

In eighteen ninety-three and four,
The conspicuous class was the Sophomore;
The boys are athletes—the “humming stuff,
The girls are pretty—and that's enough.

Our President, he is a “cultured Greek,”
And was only elected by way of a sneak,
For class organizations are entirely new,
And possibly “stumped” by the “favored few.”

The kick don't come against Billy as “Pat,”
But is directed entirely at the honored (?) Frat.
Personally we love him as best we can,
Especially the girls—for he's a ladies' man.

We have the brain, the muscle, and the orators too,
Though for want of space, can name but few,
Be assured that this is no “poet's dream,”
For we had five men on the Foot-ball team.

There's G. B. Carley, the cool little man,
Who played at quarter as only he can.
He'll lead the team of ninety-four,
And then our opponents will never score.

Alford and Hobdy, were both good men,
They can run a hundred yards in “ten,”
Can kick a ball from goal to goal,
And play the game with mind and soul.

Lyle and Faulkner pushed the pigskin too,
And often before the game was through,
They'd swipe a cap, and sometimes too.

And when it comes to the Base Ball nine,
This noted class is still in line;
We have the Henry's, Jack and Guy,
They bat each ball and catch each fly.

Then there's Smith Alford the short-stop man,
He'll always make a pickup, but never a "fan,"
And they are never too high and never too low,
For our first baseman, Frazer, Joe.

Besides there's Powell, uncle Bill,
Who plays good ball and always will ;
So thus you see in the National game,
Our dizzy record, still the same.

And when the commissioned men we name,
You'll see we are high on the road to fame ;
There's Captain Warren, and Powell and Lyle,
And many others 'bove rank and file,
Just who they are, we will not say,
But they'll live to fight another day.

This is not half this class has done,
For we furnish all the College fun,
And have but this one thing to fear,
That is we might be Soph's-next year.

This rhyme (?) was written by a private cadet,
And he'll never be styled a "poet laureate,"
We would say *finis*, but then we cant,
So we close "by order of the Commandant."

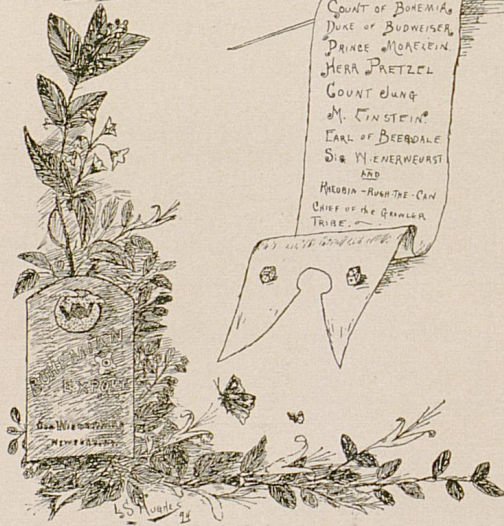
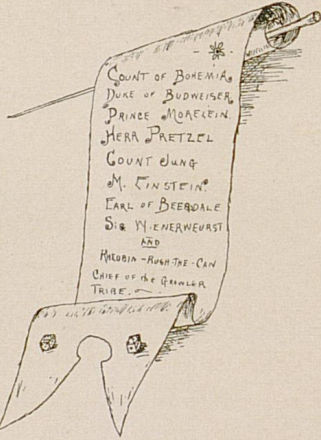
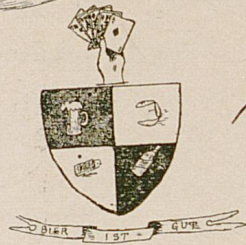
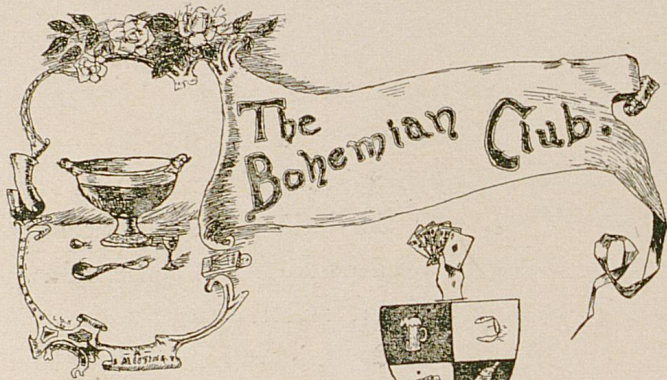


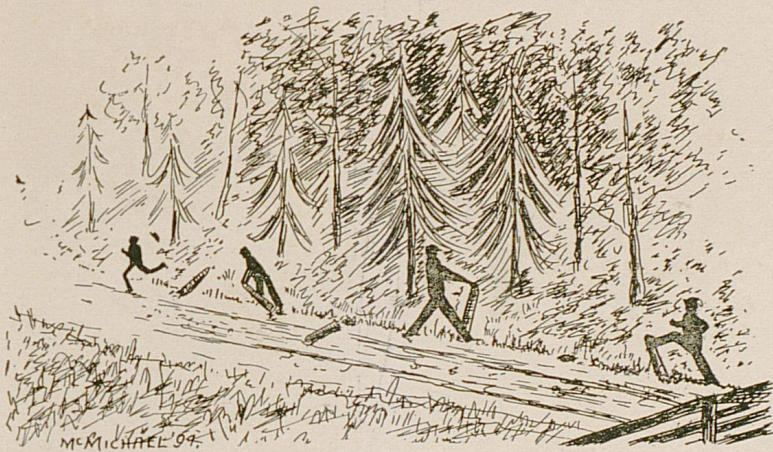
The State College Girl.

The State College girl is a lovely and innocent creature of Shakesperian model. She invariably possesses beauty and attraction, so much of it that she may be truthfully called the quintessence of her sex. She is never older than a certain age, for diffiteness we will say eighteen. She is a good student, but we will say she could be a

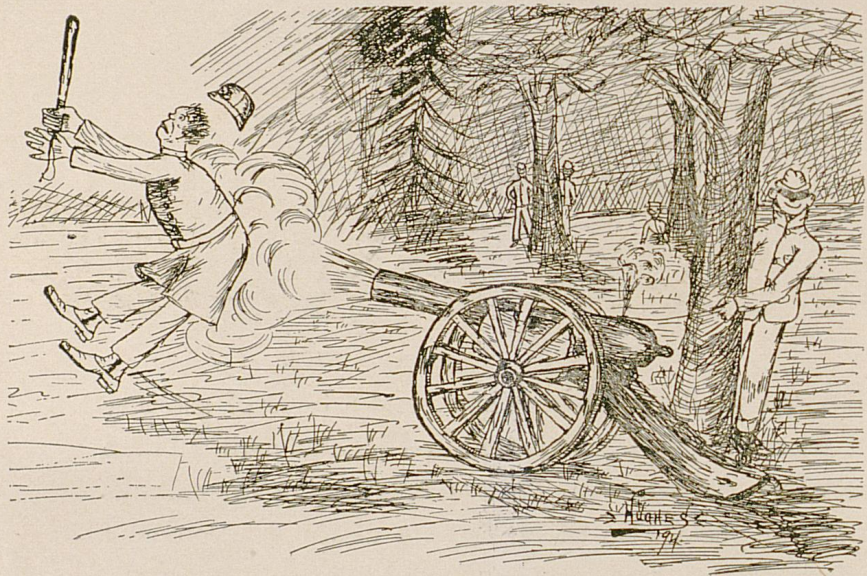
little better, but of course with all that beauty and innocence that she most assuredly possesses, there is something of the truant nature in her, we don't mean to say that she flirts with the boys and then rides supreme over her social field reviewing broken hearts, no, not at all, but she will fly through the halls with the sweetest smiles and head thrown back in such an artistic mannner that Cupid himself could not resist, the boy that can keep away from her verifies Bacon's statement, "He that loveth solitude is either a god or a will beast." All the time this is going on our little coquette has her eye on Mrs. Blackburn and the President, but the boy thinks nothing of this and gets into it with them; for he is wrapped in love's blinding folds and is carried away on seas of imagination and unreturned affections, only to get left.

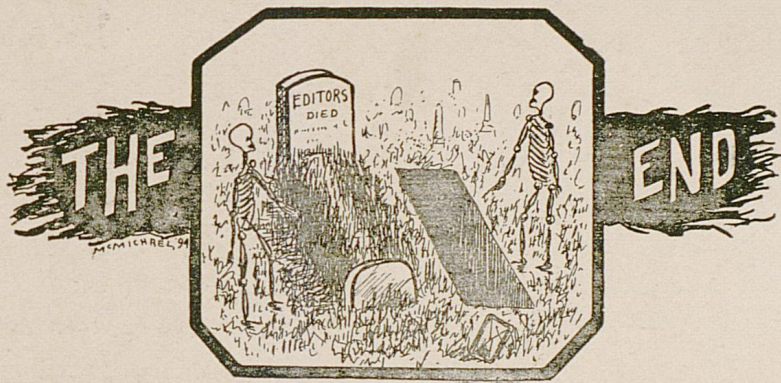
"How beautiful she looks! her conscious heart
Glowes in her cheek, and yet she feels no wrong.
Oh, love! how perfect is thy mystic art,
Strengthening the weak and trampling on the strong."

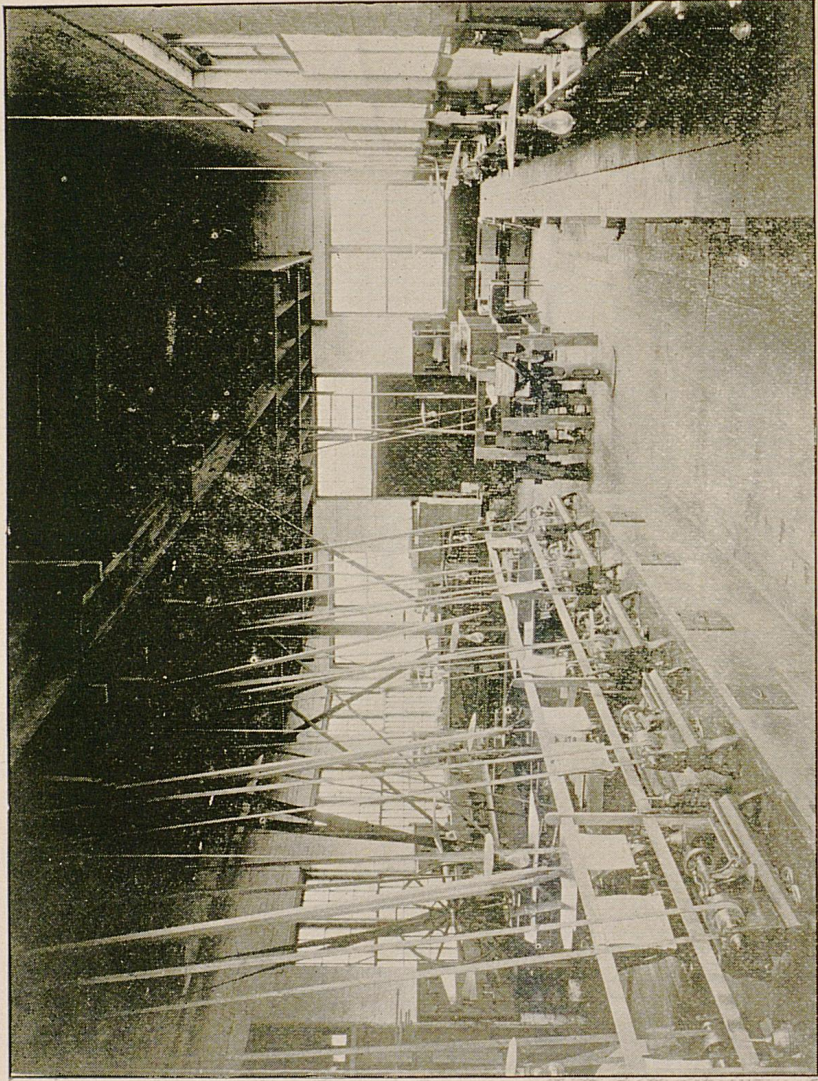




Being a student of the college, and a lover of sobriety and peacefulness, I have joined in with the faculty to help stop every perpetration that is made upon the campus trees and posts. So to make sure of the gentlemen, I have published their photoes above and them as caught in the act. And at this moment I hope there will be no more use of pointed suspicion, and that the culprits will be speedily conveyed away.

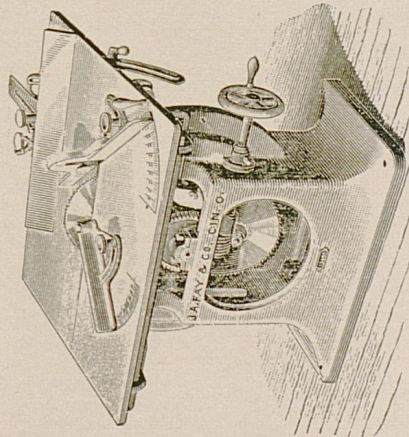






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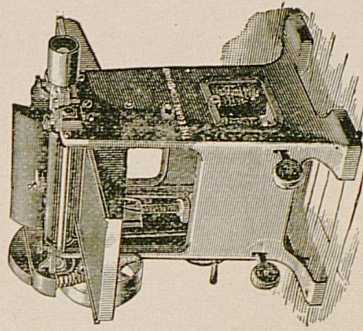
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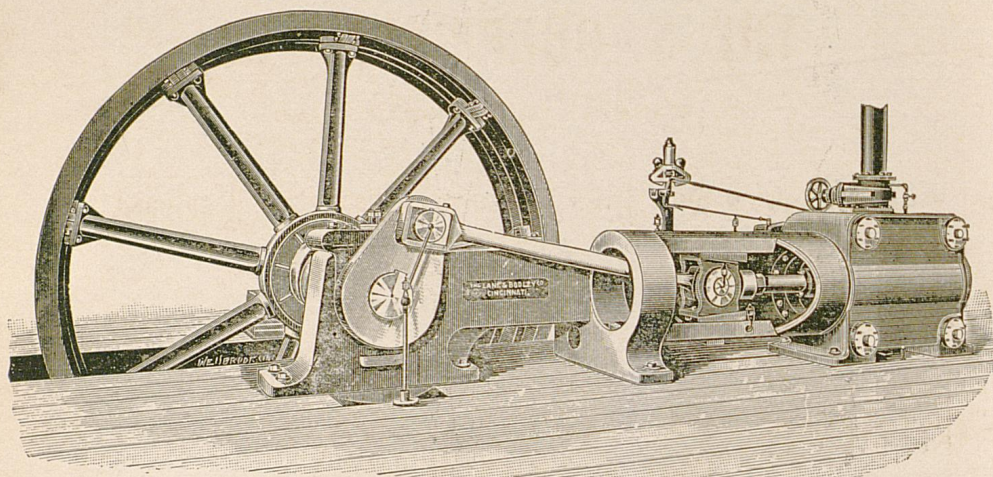


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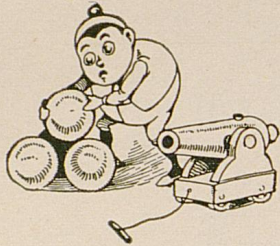
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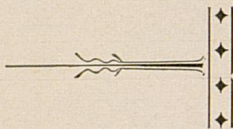
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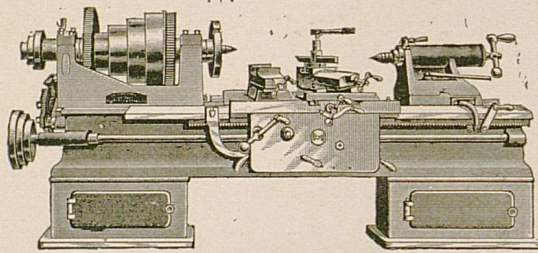
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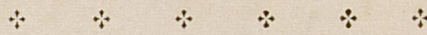
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