

1897

1896-1897 Imago

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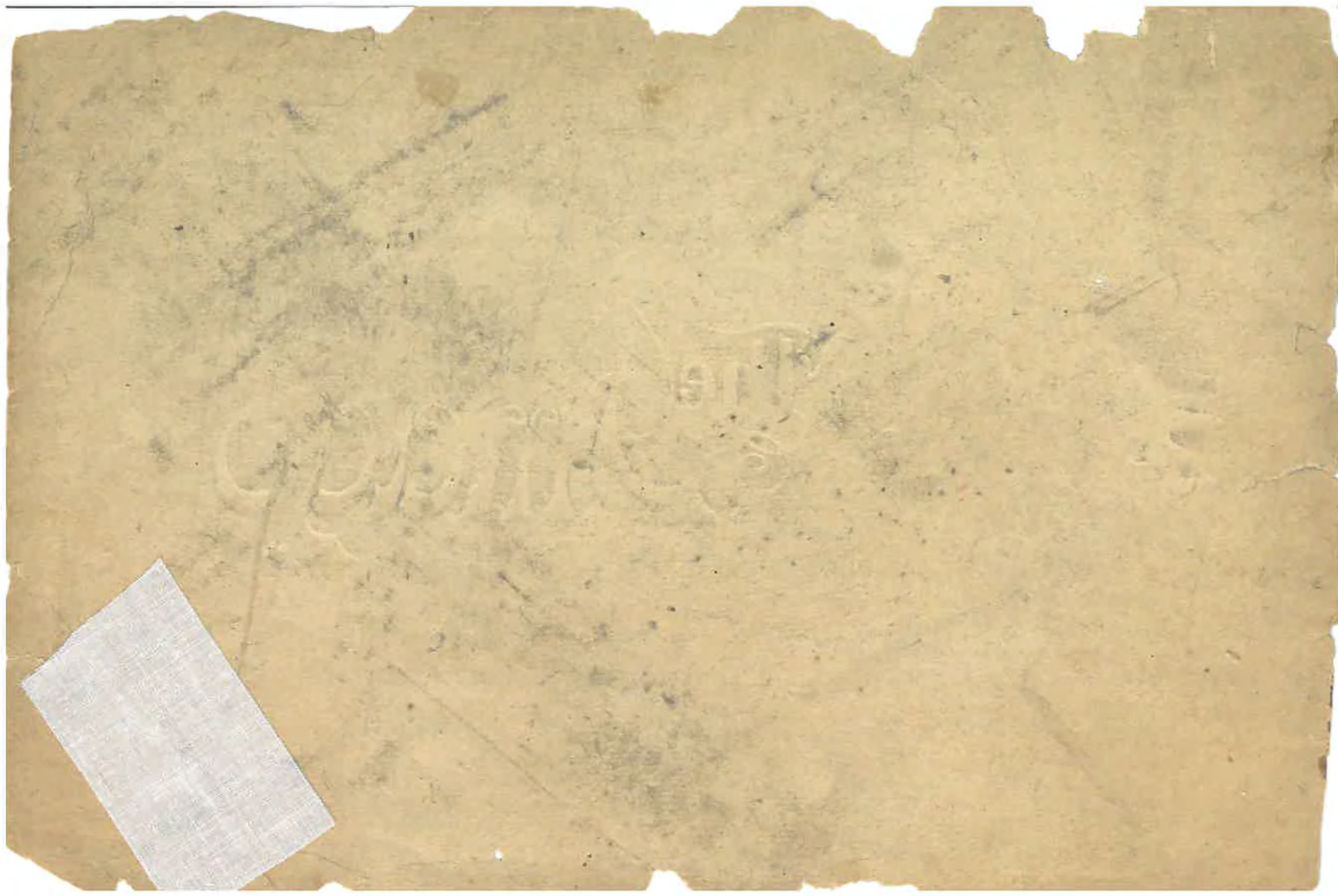
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The Imago

1896-97



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IMAGO.

To



HOMER McMILLAN, D. W. SPENCE,
(Editors and Managers of Imago.)



REV. DAVID MCKINNEY, D. D.

BIOGRAPHY.

REV. DAVID McKINNEY, D. D., President of Cedarville College, was born in Philadelphia May 20th, 1860. His parents were members of the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia, with which he also united at the age of fifteen. He received his literary education in the Philadelphia public schools, the University of Pennsylvania and the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was licensed to preach April 3rd, 1883, and October 2d, 1884, was ordained Pastor of the Washington Congregation, near Elgin, Ill. In the Spring of 1886 he resigned this charge, and the following year he traveled in Europe. In the Spring of 1888 he received a call to the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, of Cincinnati, of which he is now pastor, and was installed in June of the same year. In 1891 he was married to Miss Carrie Chapin, of Cincinnati. During his residence in Cincinnati he has been both actively and officially connected with many of the religious and reform movements of the city. In May, 1895, Wittenberg College, of Springfield, Ohio, conferred upon him the degree of D. D. He is also one of the examiners of the University of Pennsylvania. At the meeting of the General Synod, held at Coulterville, Ill., in May, 1894, the Synod, on the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, elected him first President of Cedarville College. At that time the College was largely a prospective institution. Dr. McKinney took hold of the work with such energy and determination that from a plan on paper it has evolved into a reality. During the three years of its existence his zeal for the prosperity of the institution has been unabated. Every student is known to him and receives personal attention. Nothing connected with the workings of the College escapes his observant eye. He is a man of natural intellectual ability, is a close student, a magnetic speaker, and consequently a progressive preacher.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.



REV. DAVID MCKINNEY, D. D.,
President.

(See Biographical Sketch.)



REV. JAMES FOYIL MORTON, D. D., Vice-President—A. B., Monmouth College, 1861; B. D., U. P. Seminary at Monmouth, 1862; Licensed to preach by Western R. P. Presbytery, 1862; Professor of English Bible in Cedarville College, 1894; Pastor of R. P. Church, Cedarville, 1863 to present.

PROF. WILBERT RENWICK MCCHESENEY, A. B., A. M., Secretary to the Faculty—Greensburg Academy, 1887-89; A. B., Franklin College, 1892; A. M., Franklin College, 1893; Instructor in Latin at Franklin College, 1892-94; Professor of Ancient Languages in Cedarville College, 1894.

PROF. CHALMERS CAMPBELL, B. S.—B. S., Tarkio, 1895; Chicago University, 1892-93; Professor of English and Natural Science Cedarville College, 1896-97.

PROF. FRANK ALBERT JURKAT, A. B., Librarian—Greensburg Academy, 1889-91; A. B., Franklin College, 1895; Tutor in German and History at Franklin College, 1894-95; Professor of German and History in Cedarville College, 1895.

PROF. DOROTHY EDITH ANDERSON, A. B. Ashland High School, 1890; Wooster University, A. B., 1895; Professor of Mathematics, Cedarville College, 1895.

PROF. C. BELLE BEAZELL—Cincinnati College of Music, 1888-94; Gold medal, 1893; Professor of Music in Cedarville College.

MR. HOMER McMILLAN, Instructor in Elocution—Monmouth College, 1892-94; King's School of Oratory; Instructor in Cedarville Collegiate Elocution Department, 1896-97; Cedarville College, 1894-97. Senior, Classical.

HISTORY OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.



THE General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church long felt the want of a College, in which her sons and daughters might be trained for noble service in the home, the State and the Church. Though there are many capable institutions of learning in the land, still it is natural for every denomination to exercise a righteously jealous dominion over its own. Thus in January of 1887 the necessary charter was obtained from the State of Ohio. It is liberal, granting co-education, and open doors to every person earnestly seeking the harmonious development of body, mind and soul. About the same time \$10,000 were subscribed by the friends of the College, to which numerous other gifts have been added; notably the late William Gibson, of Cincinnati, bequeathed \$25,000 to the endowment fund. From the date of the charter until May, 1894, the College was only on paper. But at the latter date the General Synod revived the matter, and September 19, 1894, with David McKinney, D. D., as president, J. F. Morton, D. D., as vice-president, W. R. McChesney, A. M., then of Franklin College, as professor of ancient languages, Carrie Blair, now deceased, as professor of mathematics, Frank Dean, A. B., as professor of English, and Belle Beazell, as professor of music, the College began its career in the historic Dr. Hugh McMillan's home, now occupied by Mr. Frantz. The accommodations here were insufficient. The new College building was begun in the Spring of '95, and is now occupied. This is only the third year of the practical existence of the College, but the success attending its progress thus far is indicative of a useful, powerful and brilliant future. Loyal friends have done the most to make this success, and upon their efforts largely must depend the future of the College. Let them never forget that money as well as good wishes and prayer is needed, and is the earnest of their faith in the work which they have so well begun, and which under God will be completed. From within Cedarville College's classic walls may there ever go forth a company of strong-bodied, keen-minded, pure-souled men and women to make nobler the influences of home, stronger the cardinal elements of true government and gladder the City of our God.

LIBRARY.

EVER since the College opened its doors, the necessity of a Library has been felt. The town of Cedarville is blessed with a good library, to which Hon. Whitelaw Reid has donated quite a number of valuable volumes. Notwithstanding, it was felt that the College must have a Library. Accordingly, during the Winter term of the present year, Prof. McChesney made a strong appeal through the *Reformed Presbyterian Advocate*, to the friends of the College throughout the Church for liberal donations towards starting a Library. His call was promptly and notably answered. Within a month, nearly 500 volumes of the very choicest literature have been received, and only a few congregations thus far have been heard from. It is expected that by the close of the year at least 1,000 volumes will have been donated. We thank our kind friends for the interest they have already manifested in the new Library, and we earnestly solicit their further attention in this good enterprise. Let us try to get another thousand volumes next year. Boom Cedarville College Library. If you are making your will and would like to do good, make many hearts glad and perpetuate your memory, please leave a good, big sum to our Library.

MUSIC'S DOMAIN.

"There is a charm, a power that sways the breast;
Bids every passion revel or be still;
Inspires with rage or all our cares dissolves;
Can soothe distraction, and almost despair—
That power is Music."



YET in its infancy, Cedarville College has already acquired an enviable reputation for its musical instruction. This is due to the fact that the work in this department is conducted personally by Prof. C. B. Bezell, who enjoyed an extensive and thorough training at the College of Music of Cincinnati, where her brilliant talent and never ceasing energy won for her a very high degree of distinction. Her name appears among the few upon whose efficiency have been conferred gold medal awards. While attending this renowned institution, Miss Bezell came under the instruction of Professors Frank Van der Stucken, Armin W. Doerner, Prof. Otto Singer, John A. Broeckhoven, A. J. Gautvoort, Edwin W. Glover and W. S. Sterling, who rank among the leading musical educators of the country, all of whom have warmly commended her ability and attainments. Students at Cedarville College will therefore have the same advantages in extent of Musical Course and in excellence of instruction as in Cincinnati, at a much smaller expense and without the obvious disadvantage of residence in a large city.

ATHLETICS.




THE history of Athletics in Cedarville College has not been long, but an interesting one. It began with the College and has grown with it. In the three short years of existence we have accomplished great things. We have risen from obscurity to an enviable place among our rival colleges, which are many years our senior. We have developed athletes whose services are coveted by our larger institutions. The founders of Cedarville College, knowing the value of an educated and thoroughly developed body to carry an educated mind, have at all times encouraged Athletics. They have not only encouraged us with words, but also in a substantial way. In the first year of the College's existence, Rev. Jas. D. Steele, Ph. D., of New York City, showed his interest in the College by giving us fifteen complete foot ball uniforms and a tennis outfit. The next year Mr. Robert Stevenson, of Pittsburg, expressed his interest by sending a consignment of balls, bats and gloves. This last year the Board of Trustees fitted out our Gymnasium with the latest appliances. Our worthy president, Dr. McKinney, saw our needs and responded with ten foot ball uniforms. Having no athletic field of our own, the students, with the help of the Board of Trustees, rented a field, where we could indulge in our field sports. In the Fall there could be seen there, in the evenings, a first and second team at foot ball practice under the direction of a competent coach. The girls showed their interest by often being present to watch the practice. In the Spring the same thing can be seen at the base ball practice and at the tennis courts. Our boys are strong, enthusiastic and manly fellows, and in our inter-collegiate games always try to play a clean, honest game. We have been faithful in practice and stand near the top. The President and Faculty have always encouraged us in our Athletics, granting all requests that were consistent, rejoicing with us in victories, sympathizing with us in our defeats.

FOOT BALL.




IF to evolve great results from small beginings be good, and to achieve success where success seems beset with well nigh insurmountable difficulties, then should praise and honor be due to the foot ball team of '96 which Cedarville College placed upon the field. Hampered by absolute lack of funds, by the extremely small number of men available for the team and the absence of many of the conditions and environments usually considered essential and necessary to successful foot ball, this team of ours acquitted itself with so much credit that its most sanguine friends and admirers had to admit surprise at each successive victory. All these results can be looked upon as an exemplification of what the tireless energy, unswerving determination and constant effort of one man can produce. Our efficient manager, Mr. Homer McMillan, can justly be called the "first cause" of our season's achievements. To him may be assigned the credit of the existence of the team, and this is the reward which every member of the team rendered him, and in this joined every one who had knowledge of the team's history. In September Mr. J. C. Scarff came to take charge of the team. In the College were about ten men who had played Foot Ball, none of these possessing but one year's experience. Of these the following held places on the



...The Record.

Oct. 10—Ced. 0	Xenia	0
Oct. 17—Ced. 14	Antloch	0
Oct. 24 Ced. 2	Wittenberg	0
Nov. 2—Ced. 36	Wilberforce	0
Nov. 9—Ced. 40	London	0
Nov. 13—Ced. 4	Wilmington	4
Nov. 14—2d Ced. 4	London	0
Nov. 16 Ced. 12	Wilberforce	4
Nov. 26—1st Ced. 24	2nd Ced.	0





FOOT BALL TEAM.

team; Morton, Orr, Wallace Iliffe, Ford, Walter Iliffe, Rife and Harry Iliffe. The two candidates for guards, Harper and Grindle, had neither before encountered the pig-skin. A quarter back, the man who has to have the quickest head and steadiest nerve in the game, had to be wrought out of new material. The position of full-back had to be filled. Turner, who took the place at quarter, seemed to find the work of his position very naturally, his handling of the ball and passing were sure and fast; his percentage of tackles was not as great as a quarter-back's usually is, he suffers from the handicap of being under weight, but with the hardest position on the team to fill, he is due great credit. Sproul, the only available candidate for full-back, was also rather light, but his punting was good, not quite as sure in placing his kick as a punting back of three year's experience, yet quick at getting them off and good at a return. He put up a first-class interference, and with weight would have made a good line buckler. Our center, Morton, and two guards, Harper and Grindle, played in every game and scrimmage. No team can master hole making in one year or two year's time, but our center men usually cleared a way for the backs when their numbers were called. Morton's tackles from center around the ends bordered on the sensational, and his interference in the Wilmington game, where he played at full-back, was of the highest order. Our tackles were a pair to be proud of. Wallace Iliffe filled his individual position as well as any man on the team, and in the Wittenberg game held a four year's player and a first-class man on a point of suspense as to whether he would see the plays. Orr played a steady game the whole

season throughout; at Wilmington he was opposed to a 210 pound man and played him to a stand still. Ford and Walter Iliffe held the positions as regular ends. Ford's tackling in the Antioch game will be remembered by every anxious Cedarville man who was present that day. His runs with the ball around ends always brought gains. Walter Iliffe could be depended on for sure tackles and good gains; he did not drop into interference on end runs with same ease as Ford, but was harder to pull down on his own runs; his straight arm was something awful. Rife played the Xenia and Antioch games at right-half. His plunges at the line were always productive of good gains. His weight was felt in every play, and he stood punishment like a veteran. Harry Iliffe held right-half after Rife's accident in the Antioch game. He was simply irrepressible—you couldn't kill him, nor make him lose his smile; he always played well, never shirked in practice, hit the line hard and always got his man hard in the interference. Scarff filled the position of left-half, the year throughout, although in very poor condition, physically, nearly the whole year. He captained the team and rarely lost his head. His goal kicking was sure. His line bucking and end dashes were terrific and always resulted in good gains. He was a sure tackler, but hardest man on team to tackle, followed interference well. The substitutes were: Campbell, Jones, Condon, Phillips and McQuilkin. The team should start out in September, '97, with friends eager to support it, and money to land it a winner among Southern Ohio colleges; and if an influx of good material come in each year and reasonable progress be kept in Foot Ball, the team will be on a par in a few years with the teams of colleges ten times as large.



TO OUR COACH.



IF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE is proud of its Foot Ball team's success, it should also be proud of the man to whom the team's success is largely due, its Coach, Mr. Jas. C. Scarff. Mr. Scarff came to take charge of the team in September, and was met with a very discouraging outlook. The game was practically unknown in Cedarville, and very little enthusiasm manifest. Before coming to Cedarville Mr. Scarff had been well trained in the handling of an eleven, having had two year's experience in Wooster University, captaining the winning class team in his Sophomore year and the college team. Had been Coach at Ottawa University, Kansas, one year. Had seen many of the best Western teams at work and in contest, and had been in intimate touch with many Eastern stars. This experience, with his enthusiasm, soon created an active interest here and many who had not thought of playing Foot Ball were eager for a place. Mr. Scarff encouraged a clean, honest, manly game, kept his men at faithful practice, and soon had the team working as one man. He played in each game at left-half, thus adding much strength and putting confidence in the other members of the team. Mr. Scarff came here a stranger, but went away having the good will of every student. His services are much desired for another year.



BASE BALL TEAM.

BASE BALL.



BASE BALL is one of the inevitable accompaniments of a college, and finds no exception in Cedarville. In athletics, as well as in other respects, Cedarville College has good surroundings, and great things can be expected in the future. The surrounding colleges, Antioch, Wilberforce, Wittenberg and Wilmington, are located very conveniently for exciting sport. The team and the season last year were somewhat indefinite. The team broke even with Antioch by scores of 19 to 6 and 11 to 18; lost to Wilberforce by 1 to 12, and defeated Xenia by a disputed score. Pitcher Fred. Sproul is missing this year. He kept a cool head in every game, was an excellent base runner, and put the ball over the plate with a curve that reminded the batter of Stanley's expedition through Africa. Wallace Iliffe, a south-paw, takes Fred's place in the box as a new player. His curves deviate considerably from the path of rectitude, and at the bat he lines them out. Gorbald, short-stop, has the happy faculty of turning base hits into put-outs, and at the bat makes the pitcher think of home. Morton, catcher, takes everything that comes, and lines them out heavy with the stick. Rife, first base, runs in the same channel, and grows stronger every year. Walter Iliffe, second base, says nothing and puts people out and knocks out hits galore. Galbreath, third base, is not a heavy hitter, but runs and fields well. Young, left field, and Turner, center, are death on fly balls. Harry Iliffe, right field, lets nothing go by and sends the fielders to the fence when he bats. As manager, he has been and is a great success. He has good commanding qualities and takes in the details of the game at a glance. The prospect for 1897 is very bright.



PROF. CARRIE BELLE BLAIR.

In Memoriam.

Prof. Carrie B. Blair,

First Professor of Mathematics in Cedarville College.

MISS CARRIE BLAIR was born near Sparta, Illinois, August 2, 1862. She turned her attention early to learning. After some teaching in the public schools she entered the Southern Illinois State University, from which she graduated in 1887 with honors. She was then selected assistant principal of the Charleston High School. This position she was holding in 1894 when the Board of Trustees of Cedarville College chose her to be their first professor of mathematics. During the following Summer, she began a special course in mathematics at Chautauqua University. In 1894 and 1895 she filled the chair of mathematics in Cedarville College so satisfactorily that the Board of Trustees unanimously re-elected her for the ensuing collegiate year. She re-entered Chautauqua University the following Summer to complete the course previously begun. She was within two weeks of graduating when she was prostrated with typhoid fever. Being too far from home to return, she came to the home of her sister, Mrs. George Creswell, near Cedarville. Her struggle against death was brief, but persistent, and on September 2, 1895, Carrie Blair entered within the great beyond. Her life was short, earnest, pure, impressive. Her influence was elevating and enduring. Her manners were natural and pleasing. Her friends were numerous and true. Her scholarship was high and thorough. Her example is worthy of imitation. Her memory lingers to recall the sad, the beautiful, and the useful, like the fragrance of some sweet flower whose odor is wafted from a distant Paradise.

PHILADELPHIAN SOCIETY.

COLORS—Black and Old Gold.

MOTTO—"With Malice Toward None and Charity for All."

WITH the opening of the College in the Fall of '94, was formed its most important co-operator, the literary society. On the historically interesting spot where the sessions of Cedarville College were first held, the first literary society in the College was organized. The name selected by which we were to be known to the world at large was, "Philadelphian," or in its commonly abbreviated form, "Philo." From the start, the members have shown unflinching interest and determined devotion. Interesting and spirited meetings have been held regularly. During the first year the Society selected contestants and held a public contest, which at once gave evidence to the community of the superior talent of our members. The second year the Society located itself in and elegantly furnished, the larger of the society halls in the new building. This created still more enthusiasm. Last year a contest in debate, oration, essay, and declamation was held with the second society which had been formed, and every point was won by Philadelphian. This victory was celebrated by a long-to-be-remembered demonstration, which awakened the town. Thus has been established beyond doubt the right to the title, the "first society." Two declamation contests were held during 1896-97, evincing the fact that the Society does what it claims to do, viz., develop literary ability. As Philo is noted for her literary talent, so are her social successes equally prominent. A yearly banquet given by the Society to the members and select invited guests is now an established custom. This Society, starting with a membership of nineteen, now numbering forty-two, is enjoying that steady growth indicative of permanent strength.

PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY.

I N the Fall of '95 a few of the energetic students, realizing the advantages to be derived from the organization of a second literary society, feeling that there should be given a greater incentive and stimulus to all to develop themselves along literary lines, as well as seeing that a college spirit, which is always occasioned by the friendly rivalry existing between two college literary organizations, accordingly called a meeting of all interested in the movement. This meeting was held November 21, 1895, at the home of one most interested in the enterprise, one who has since shown great ability, Miss Anna Orr. The first meeting being opened by prayer, thereby recognizing the great Leader in all good works, the matter was thoroughly discussed and various committees appointed. The next meeting was called by the president pro tem December 5, 1895, at the home of Mr. Thomas Crawford, a warm sympathizer of the Society. Here the Constitution, as presented by the committee, was adopted, choosing as our name, the "Philosophic Literary Society." Here an excellent extemporaneous program was rendered, which met with the hearty approval of all. With a list of sixteen names attached to our Constitution, we felt confident of success. Beginning with January 6, our Society continued to hold its meetings in College Chapel until December, 1896. The Society engaged in the inter-society contest in June, 1896, and the contestants acquitted themselves nobly. The Society held a declamation contest in December, 1896, and great talent was shown. An oratorical contest was also held in April of '97. The Philosophic hall was elaborately furnished in December of '96. A handsome piano was donated by a warm and worthy friend, Mr. J. D. Williamson. The occasional socials and festivals of the Society are always the occasion of perfect enjoyment. The Society's honorary members add greatly to its success. Never was the prospect of the Philosophic Society, under the banner of Green and White, more flattering than in the closing days of the third year of Cedarville College. Everyone of its thirty members is loyal and all feel confident of success.



PHILADELPHIAN CONTESTANTS.

PHILADELPHIAN CONTESTANTS.



MR. C. B. COLLINS, Philo. debater, is a member of the class of '97. Is a Cedarville boy, receiving his education in Xenia High School, from which he graduated in 1894. Entered Cedarville College as a Freshman. He has appeared twice in contests, once in debate, and in 1896 successfully represented Philo. Society in oration. Was unanimously elected as debater this year. Is a good writer and a fine speaker.



MR. L. E. RIFE, Philo. orator, is a member of the class of '99. Born at Clifton, Ohio, July 14, 1878. Graduated from Clifton High School in 1894. Attended Monmouth College 1894-95. Entered Cedarville College in 1895 as a Freshman. He successfully represented Philo. Society as declaimer in 1896.

MISS MARTHA RAMSEY, Philo. essayist, was born in Chicago November 2, 1872. Graduated from Cedarville High School in 1892 with honors. Entered Cedarville College in 1896 as a Senior Prep. Has attained a reputation as a student and writer.



MISS JUNIA A. PALLOCK, Philo. declaimer, is a Cedarville girl. Born July 31, 1879. Attended Cedarville High School. Entered Cedarville College in 1895 as a Junior Prep. Soon after joining Society she gained a reputation as a declaimer, and was unanimously chosen to represent Philo. in declamation this year. She took the part of Portia in Merchant of Venice, and acquitted herself nobly.



PHILOSOPHIC CONTESTANTS

PHILOSOPHIC CONTESTANTS.



MR. JAS. M. MCQUILKIN, Philosophic debater, is a member class of '98; was born at Marissa, Ill., April 14, 1876. Received his education in the public schools, and graduated from Marissa Academy in 1894 with honors. Entered Cedarville College as a Sophomore in 1895. Represented Philosophic Society in oration in 1896. Was unanimously chosen as debater in 1897.

MR. J. ROBB HARPER, Philosophic orator, is a member of the class of 1900. Was born at Jamestown, Ohio, July 4, 1875. Graduated from the Jamestown High School in 1893 with honors. Taught school one year, and entered Cedarville College in 1895 as Senior Prep. Takes an active interest in Society work, and is a good speaker.

MISS MARY KNOTT, Philosophic essayist, is a member of the class of 1900. Was born at Clifton, Ohio, June 25, 1876. Graduated from the Clifton High School in 1896 with honors. Entered Cedarville College in 1896 as a Freshman. Is a good student, and fine writer.



MISS MARY LITTLE, Philosophic declaimer, is a member of the class of '99. Was born at Connersville, Ind., February 28, 1872. Graduated from Connersville High School in 1890. Spent two years teaching school. Entered Cedarville College in 1896 as a Sophomore.

CONTESTS.



Philosophic Declamation Contest,

College Chapel, Dec. 14, 1896.

Curse of Regulus.....Mary Little, 1st place
Risbah Mary Knott, 2d place
William TellFred Sproul
Asleep at the Switch.....J. R. Harper
The BellsAnna Robb
The Octoroon.....Leroy Sterrett
Jane Jones.....Nellie Lewis

Philadelphian Declamation Contest,

Philo. Hall, March 15, 1897.

The Chariot RaceB. M. Paul
The Bravest Woman in Tennessee....
..... Allen G. McCall
The Yankee Book Agent.....Chas. Hopping
Horatius at the Bridge.....
..... Walter Condon, 2d place
The DeserterD. W. Spence
Asleep at the Switch.....J. A. Orr, 1st place

The Philosophic Society is arranging for an oration contest in April, and the Philadelphian for a declamation contest in May.

The Inter-Society Contest will be held commencement week.

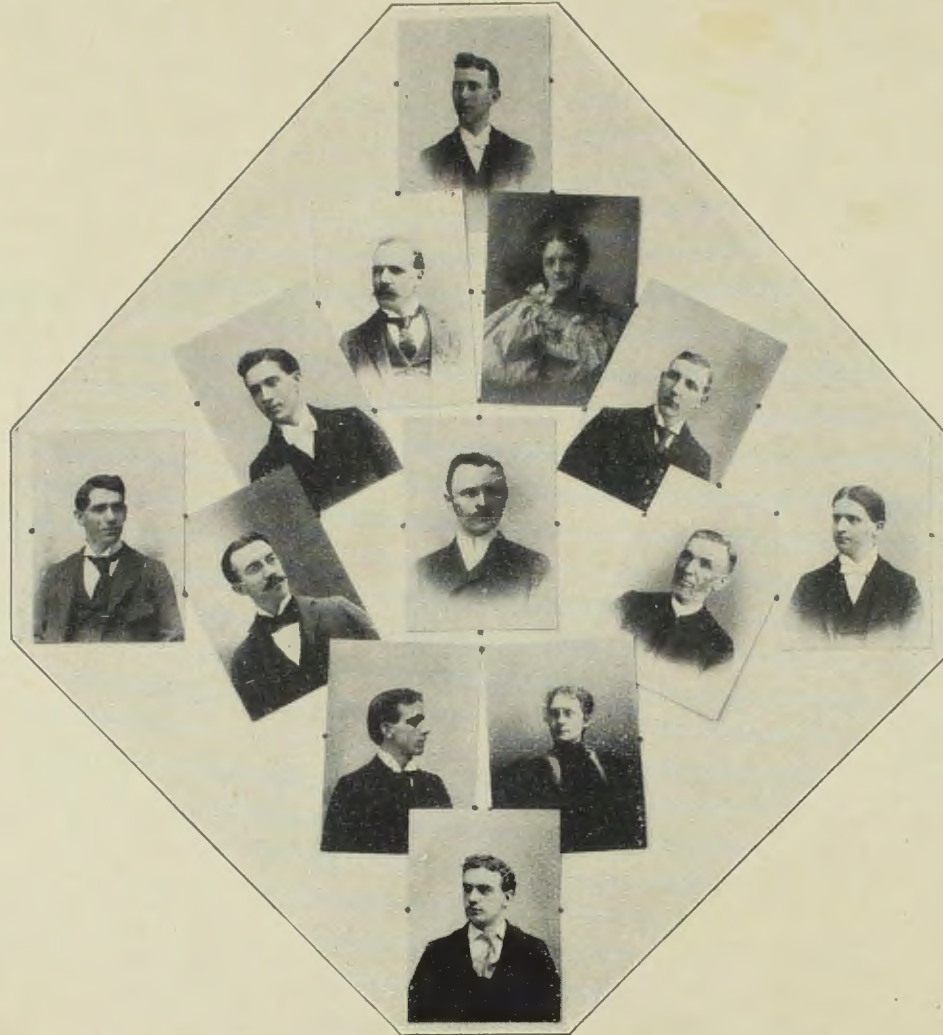
DUBS.



Dr. McKinney.....“Prexie.”
Prof. McChesney.....“Squire.”
Prof. Anderson“Dorthy.”
Prof. Jurkat.....“Pullit.”
R. P. Garbold“Rube.”
Robb Harper“Lige.”
Walter Condon.....“Nabob.”
Wallace Iliffe“Shope.”
F. R. Turner.....“Tuck.”
Jas. Heron“Pat.”

J. A. Orr“Gov.”
D. W. Spence“Lazy.”
B. M. Paul.“Altgeld.”
Homer McMillan.“Tillman.”
Prof. Beazell“Belle.”
Prof. Campbell“Doc.”
R. B. Wilson.....“Wilkes.”
J. M. McQuilkin.. . . .“Old Specs.”
C. A. Young.....“Chick.”

See p. 47
→



FACULTY AND SENIOR CLASS.

SENIOR EXHIBITION.

President—JOHN ALVIN ORR.

COLORS—Black and White.

MOTTO—"What fools we mortals be."

YELL—Wo-oo-p!!!-'97.

It is with a feeling of supreme delight that the writer seizes his pen to write the sketch of so dauntless and triumphant a Class as the Seniors—'97. To those who are not well acquainted with the character and accomplishments of the Class, what follows might seem to be an ostentatious display of personal worth. But if such persons had the exalted privilege of acquainting themselves with our members, they would find the half had not been told them. So laying aside all false modesty, in brief words, we record a description of '97. Every member of this Class (six brainy boys) enrolled the first term of Cedarville College. None have given the College such earnest, hearty support as the sapient Seniors. Our position has been since the start, and is still, an enviable one. Several times have we been "rushed" for wearing our colors, but the Black and White has never been successfully assailed. The banquet given by the Class will be the standard to which all followers will unconsciously try to attain. Our classmen rank first in the class room. In literary halls, they are without peers. On the athletic field, unexcelled. Thus, dear readers, you see is embodied in our Class the very features to make us an ideal Class. We have in our Class one President of the United States, two Cabinet Officers, two Senators, one Railroad President. In a word, we are looked up to; we are *facile princeps*. We have not the "swell head," but we do look down with great solicitation and sympathy on those struggling after us. A long farewell.

'98—JUNIOR.

President—J. M. McQUILKIN.

COLORS—Green and Lavendar.

MOTTO—"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

CLASS of '98, which class is all good fellows and not a skate. Why, to be sure it is. The Class of '98. Make way for this trio of broad-shouldered, high-forehead(ed), young, stalwart sons of Cedarville College. The Class of '97 may think they have set us a stiff pace to follow, but just wait, in a year far beyond shall go the Class of '98. Although there are but three of us, we are not ashamed of our number. We sing for joy, but had there been more we might have been pestered with those peskiest of mortal creatures, which some genius long since passed away saw fit to designate as girls. Although other students may lament because of our meager number in the Spring of '98, we ourselves shall rejoice when we see our competitors so far outstripped in every race for class distinction. Would ye seek instruction? Ask ye what we intend to do? Ask ye yon haughty Seniors who saw us aid them in the Class rush. Ask ye yon Sophomores, so encumbered by gingerly complected girls and boys in whiskers. They, with one accord, will cry, "Greater than we." Wait! The record breaker goes out in '98. Ask yon "Freshies," who know not rhetoric. They gladly give us honor. Go ye to the children in the Prep. Department, they who know our greatness. They will shriek, "We bow, we humbly bow to the Class of '98." With malice for none, with a kind word for all, with respect to our President, all honor to the Faculty, with a helping hand for those less favored students, we must lowly bow and confess the truth, "we, the people," are the Class of '98.

SOPHOMORE BLOW.



President—T. R. TURNER.

MOTTO—"A setting hen never gets fat."



HOPE eternal springs from the human breast. From the one having the greatest advantages to the one that must work day by day to earn his daily living, there is a hope for his betterment and that for his fellow men. The richest man in the world hopes for more wealth, the poorest hopes the same. The wisest man wishes to know more, the ignoramus wishes the same for himself. In this respect all men seem to resemble one another. This is the rule, but this rule, as well as all others, has exceptions. The class that will graduate from Cedarville in '99 do not wish anything to be added to their present stock. This Class has attracted the attention of the people ever since the foundation of the College. During their Prepdom this one was most prominent; but much more during their Freshdom, but when we came to be Sophomores we simply took the school. No Class can do more efficient work. No Class has the representatives of more States, four being represented. No Class can boast of such pretty and intelligent girls. Why, this is the very score on which we excel. The whole universe is looking forward to the "advent to the world" of the Class of '99. This will be the first class to graduate from our College having girls, and such girls, oh! The only thing we hope is that we may acquaint the world with this most illustrious class in a few words, and that in the things possible, others will try to follow. Three of our number started with the College, so you see when the College was founded "'99" was also put upon a foundation. In the Freshmen Class two new ones came, and this year we welcome into our circle three new ones. But one of the charter members having reached the Sophomore year, could not withstand the strain, but taking the wings of the morning "flew and perched upon the banners of '98." We hope also all will take our advice and come to Cedarville College, where we will welcome you whether fighting under our banners or elsewhere. Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue and of the Class of '99.

THE CLASS OF 1900.



MOTTO—"There are no flies on us."



OH, we are so warm! At least that is what everybody says who visits the College and views the bright and beautiful faces of those in the three back rows of seats in Chapel which are occupied by the Class of 1900. We are hot when it comes to getting grades. For upon examination of the grades since we have been here you will find not one of the proud Seniors, stuck up Juniors or disgusting Sophs. who think themselves so much above us, but a member of the "Class of 1900" leading the whole College. And if it is only noticed the majority of the best grades belong to our Class. There is no mistake at all about it when I say "we are awfully" warm. Then where would they all get in the social circle if it were not for the 1900 people? Why is it we are "in it" from the start with everything? That is easy to explain, for if it were not for the beautiful, smiling faces of the jolly "Freshies" there would be no social world here. It does seem strange to see the manner in which those "stuck up" Juniors try to win a smile from our fair sex. It be hard for them to stoop so low, but they know there are none that can compare with our girls, and of course they naturally want the best. Then we are not so slow when it comes to "athletics." Some of our boys appeared on the field during the last season of foot ball and were soon recognized as the best on the field. And where was that mighty base ball pitcher from, who is so much missed at present? Why, from the humble ranks of the 1900 people, and the many others who fill their position so well also came from the same old stump. We must make this description so small that we can say truthfully that "the half has never yet been told" in it of the mighty deeds of valor and everything grand that is performed by that wonderful make-up known as the Freshmen. But nevertheless our names and wonderful deeds will be sung by our successors "to all eternity the same." Oh, but we are so warm!

OUR YOUNGEST.



MOTTO—"Root, hog, or die."



IN Our Youngest it can be truly said is centered the hope and success of our Institution. Although young in college years, what would we do without them? They do not give us much trouble, and no one in particular has been appointed to look after them. They move on regardless of all annoyances and endeavor to keep free from trouble not concerning themselves. When they first entered school they were somewhat amazed at the wonderful knowledge of the dignified Seniors and the pretty girls (?) of Juniors, at the wise Sophomores and the scrappy Freshmen. But they are getting onto things now and say their day will come, and even now are talking of electing a class president, getting a yell, wearing colors and being somebody. They say they will have a social when it is moonlight if the Seniors will put them onto how it is done. They have representatives on the foot ball and base ball teams. Think some of organizing a class team and playing the rest of the College. They are a very ambitious set; some have learned to smoke sticks. In numbers they excel, and as the days roll by the Preps. will be the pride of Cedarville College. Their future is indeed bright.



GLEE CLUB.

GLEE CLUB.



THE Mandolin and Glee Club was organized in the Fall of '96, and they opened a very successful season at Xenia, O., rendering an excellent program to a large and appreciative audience, each piece being heartily encored. About two weeks later they filled an engagement at Clifton, O. On this occasion the Glee Club was very ably seconded by the Ladies' Octette and Homer McMillan, Misses Morton and Pollock, select readers. The next engagement was at Cedarville, the occasion being the annual session of the Farmers' Institute. The Club furnished the audience with first-class entertainment during the two days' session. The Club closed the season at Jamestown, O., again entertaining the friends of the Farmers' Institute. Much of the success of the Glee Club is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Belle Bezell, the Musical director.

GLEE CLUB.

First Tenors George, Collet
Second Tenors Young, Kyle
First Bass Elder, Sterret
Second Bass Rife, Orr
Pianist, Thos R. Turner.

MANDOLIN CLUB.



Mandolins Young, Elder, Sterret
Guitars George, Collet
Violoncello. Rife
Reader, Homer McMillan.



DRAMATIC CLUB.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

THE Dramatic Club was organized at the beginning of the Winter term, with Homer McMillan and D. C. Campbell as Coach and Managers. They began the study of the Merchant of Venice, which was rendered at the Opera House, March 30, with the following cast:

Homer McMillan..... Shylock J. A. Orr..... Antonio D. C. Campbell..... Bassanio D. W. Spence..... Gratiano R. P. Garbold..... Lorenzo W. W. Iliffe..... Salarino J. M. McQuilkin..... Solanio	x x x x x x x	J. R. Harper. The Duke R. C. Galbreath..... Tubal B. M. Paul..... Launcelot C. A. Young..... Balthazar Anna M. Orr..... Jessica Jennie B. Morton..... Nerissa Junia A. Pollock..... Portia
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The Cedarville *Herald* has this to say concerning the performance :

The College Dramatic Club who gave the Merchant of Venice at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, March 30, was complimented by the best audience, both for size and character, that has attended any of the performances of the season, while the temper of it evinced its appreciation of the work before the footlights in a commendable manner. While it is probable that there were not many critics present, there were those in the audience who had seen Walker Whiteside in the Merchant of Venice, and the performance of the Dramatic Club called forth from one and all the most favorable criticism. The work was so much superior to what was expected of amateurs that adverse criticism was not to be heard from any quarter. The cast of characters was wisely selected as shown in the delineation of the drama. Taken all in all, in the cast of characters, conception, rendition and finish, the entertainment was a great success. The Dramatic Club has been invited to appear in the Merchant of Venice at different places. If they conclude to accept any or all of these invitations the reputation of both the College and the city will be in keeping of those who will reflect credit upon them.

The play was handsomely costumed by Prof. Byron King, of Pittsburg.

MASTICATING DEPARTMENT.

OUR MOTTO IS—"Man is what he eats."

WHATEVER be our shortcomings, let no one cast slurs on our eating capabilities. We acquit ourselves nobly whenever occasion offers, and thus prepare ourselves for our life work. Most prominent is the organization at Galbreath's, called the Moon Club, because it changes its size so often. Meals are served at all hours, depending somewhat upon the time of day. Besides meals, we discuss everything that happens to shake its gory locks at us. Free silver, tariff, foreordination, potato culture, millinery, prize fighting, base ball, side studies, girls, changing cars at South Charleston—each receives due attention, with a manager for each phase of life. Charley is authority on base ball, Spence on puellology, Paul on sticks and hops, and McQuilkin on general information. A sample of dinner conversation looks like this: "I'll bet Cincinnati wins the"—"What did Turner"—"Can't I take Greek on the side and"—"That girl is all right"—"Wait till you see old Billy Rhines"—"No, I don't pretend to know it all"—"Well, it is awful how people do gossip about"—"Now I've got you"—"Pass the sticks." At the holiday season Garbold and Prof. Campbell bolted the regular organization, and formed the Mobile Club, so called from its transitory habits. They now enjoy their fourth location at Mrs. Owens', where they continue to laugh and grow fat. Some board themselves, some get boarding and some have boarding thrust upon them at so much a week. No conventionality prevails. If you want gravy in your coffee, put it in; nobody will interfere. It is all a matter of taste, as Horace Greeley would remark. But as descriptions of meals, like meals themselves, must soon fade away, we close in the assurance that three meals a day will still be forthcoming.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



CHRISTIAN education is the most important factor of civilization. Within its power is the destiny of ages. Upon its foundation alone must be builded every superstructure intended to be permanent. With its extension, its every opponent shall be constrained to make obeisance—its every friend shall be exalted. It contains the elements for the full development of the human body, mind and soul. It is the only solution of bringing a wrecked creation, animate and inanimate, up to and upon that plane of elevation which combines the perfection of the earthly and the ideal of the heavenly. The physician may prescribe intelligently, the judge may dispense justice impartially, the teacher may instruct carefully, the minister may preach conscientiously, the statesman may legislate adequately but all these separate or combined can accomplish but little—perhaps but stem the tide—until there is a universal desire, experience and reaching for Christian education. Christ was not a preacher, but a teacher. Thus he reflected the object of all nature, material, spiritual, human and divine—of every kingdom, mineral, vegetable, animal and spiritual—the great text books of time and eternity, we the student, He the teacher. Christian education begins with the nothing, out of which God made all and ends with the attainment of the fullness of the stature of the uncreated yet incarnate Christ. It covers every subject, object, work, being, power, law and essence within the grasp of mind, the duration of eternity and the gift of God. What cannot be finished here may be taken up in eternity.

THE NARROWNESS OF BREADTH.

WHEN a shot is fired from a gun, if the gun is free to move there is considerable recoil, the shot moving forward and the gun moving backward. This illustrates the familiar law of Physics—to every action there is an equal and contrary reaction. This is true in the realm of mind as well as in matter. Any system of mental development, which does not keep this in view, may result in narrowing instead of broadening the mind. A man by study develops his faculties and tends to broaden his whole nature, but so soon as he thinks he is reaching his ideal of perfection, pride in his own attainments dwarf his faculties. Even though his years were multiplied to centuries he must turn every energy toward gaining knowledge both by theory and experience if he would attain even a moderate degree of perfection. Water held back by a dam is possessed of potential energy; open the gates, the water rushes through, the potential energy is changed into kinetic energy, and as such is able to run the mill. The college man, who has a thorough knowledge of the subjects in his course, is possessed of the same kind of energy the water had when held back by the dam, he has within himself the possibility of benefiting mankind, but so long as his knowledge is mere theory he can never hope for success. As advice to his students, Dr. Scovel once said, “Remember that thousands have experience added to your theory. They know all that you know and they know what of that which you know is worth knowing.” The gold which lies in the ground is of little value until it is mined and receives the stamp which makes it currency, so the stored up knowledge must receive the stamp of experience before it may be of much use. Even in college a student may acquire much experimental knowledge in connection with the theoretical knowledge obtainable from text books, if he remembers that the facts thus

obtained are only a means toward his broader growth. A writer has recently said: "What a fool a school girl is with her botany under her arm and no application of it to the practical work of making the plants grow in the garden." The question is often asked, Why is it that those who take high college honors are often never heard of again? It is easily answered; they thought that their tasks were done when all contained between the covers of a text book had been learned. College work is not a process of filling the mind with bald facts, but rather a period wherein the latent talents are called forth and developed. The training which only fills the mind does not educate in the true sense of the word. It fails to draw out the individual characteristics. It is like the sandstone which lies in lime water, its size is continually increasing by deposits of lime; but this is not true growth. The plant takes in water, the products of the soil and sunshine, and gives them back in the form of branch, leaf, blossom and fruit. The school girl who studies geometry but fails to learn order and method about her daily tasks, or how to arrange the furniture of a room more artistically, has learned but a small part of the theorem, even if the professor writes ten after her name. The boy who does not find the history of the past a mirror of the problems of today, who does not learn tact in managing others, will have little to show for his hours of work, when ten years afterward he has forgotten the dates of the Kings of England. The college girl who goes to make her home in the country town with the idea that the people need enlightenment and she is to be the source, will make herself unpopular and unhappy. She will find the people about her who have never studied a word of Greek or a line of Latin have much knowledge of practical value which was not in her college course, and it will be to her advantage to learn all she can from them rather than try to teach them from her small store. The broadly educated man is such because he realizes that he can learn something from every person he meets. Let us have the broad foundation of a Christian education, but do not put on it the Arab's tent that may be silently folded in a night and disappear in an oriental dream.

SPEAKING OF STUDENTS.

WE have them. Gathered together during the last three years by providential effort, we have become an indispensable necessity of the town. Our limits stretch not from Dan to Beersheba, but from Ireland to Craig's Station, Illinois. On the principle that studying between meals undermines the constitution, we are trying to escape an early death. The bright sun rises in his course and finds a race of students in bed. He sets—yea, rises again in time to see the last stragglers getting back from Selma and Clifton. The round of duties is interrupted only by the examinations and an occasional class fight. Then pent-up rivalry breaks forth to the detriment of good tempers and skulls. However, the smoke of battle soon clears away, leaving no traces except an occasional zero on the grade books. Like all animals, we have our characteristics. We are gregarious, preferring Bob Wilson's grocery to the solitude of the study room. We are philosophical, allowing no faculty lectures to sour us on human nature. In reply to those who do not see the usefulness of a college education, we point with pride to our base ball and foot ball victories. We are patriotic, as is evinced by the noise we make in defense of our institution. We are conservative, even to the basement, for it harrows up our feelings to have the girls invade the gymnasium and burst the punching bag with a pair of Kickapoo Indian clubs. Great things can be expected from us in the future, for have we not said so? We are already setting the pace for this county or county and a half. More power to us, as we plod our weary way to the college and joyfully listen for the last hour bell, meanwhile quietly anathematizing teachers, long lessons and the revolving fates. But earth would not be desirable without alternate layers of joy and sadness. Au revoir.

Dedicated to Our Girls, by the Professor in Charge.

GOT HIM DOWN TO A STEADY THING.

“For every shooting star he claimed a kiss,
She seeming coy, at first demurred at this ;
But he, persisting, would not be denied
When he at length a flying meteor spied.
And so, as evening grew apace, their eyes
Oft scanned the glittering aspect of the skies ;
And when a darting star caught either's sight
A sound of kissing broke upon the night.
And so it came to pass anon that she
Looked for a shooting star as much as he.
Nay, if by chance a star escaped his view,
She called his wand'ring fancy to it, too.
When intervals seemed long between each hug,
She called him on a passing lightning bug ;
And ever taxing her ingenious mind
Her ready wit enabled her to find
More shooting stars in three short, fleeting hours
Than would compose whole meteoric bowers.
But when she did her last pretext exhaust
And was about to yield her cause as lost,
She saw a switchman's lantern circling swing
And got the youth down to a steady thing.”

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- J. M. McQ-lk-n—The book you desire, "How to Propose," can be obtained from any bookseller and is very suggestive.
- B. M. P-l—Ben Hur was written by General Lew Wallace. Patent leathers can be used for dancing.
- J. A. Orr—Laboratory apparatus and chemicals can be purchased from any good chemical house. Selma is in Ohio.
- A. G. McC-ll—From your description of yourself, we would judge that you could play ball. Good pitchers are in demand.
- J. C. Sc-rff—Antioch did have a foot ball team.
- T. R. T-r-n-r—We are unable to locate your aunt "Sallie" in Utica, not knowing her last name. Connersville is in Indiana.
- B-ll W-nt-r—If the young man does not answer your letter, it would be better not to notice it.
- R. B. Wl-s-n—The song, "Take Back the Ring," is very pretty and sells for 40 cents.
- Prof. W. R. McCh-sn-y—Cedarville College is at Cedarville, Ohio. It offers splendid advantages and has a good library.
- R. P. G-rb-ld—The *Herald* is a weekly paper published at Cedarville. Think your items would be accepted.

ECHOES FROM THE CAMPUS.

Dr. McKinney, (In Chapel.)—Mr. Rife, will you please read what you were writing in the Psalm Book while I was reading the Bible?

Rife (Reads)—“Wisdom is not to be compared with the price of rubies.”

J. A. Orr—Professor, what do you consider as the best weather report?

Prof. Anderson—Thunder!

Prof. Campbell, (In Lab.)—Mr. McCall, I wish you would learn to place the oxygen last in your formulæ.

McCall—Professor, I want to put it where it won't escape.

Paul—Wilson, will you take my girl to the Merchant of Venice?

Wilson—No, sir! I don't trot with your kind of cattle.

Spence—Professor, do you think getting my hair cut improved my looks?

Prof. Jurkat—Anything would improve your looks.

Wallace Iliffe—Prof., the weather has no influence on my grades.

Prof.—Why?

Iliffe—They are often zero in warm weather.

Luce, (In History Class)—Russia is going to gobble up Turkey.

Prof. Jurkat—Then in that case Russia will be the gobbler.

Miss Beazell, (Furnishing Music Room)—Dr., I can get the table covered with felt.

Dr. McKinney—Yes, it would feel better if it was felt.

(At Photo Gallery.) Mr. Spence, when I place you in a position please hold it.

Spence—Oh, that is all right. When I once get in a position I can hold it all day, for I am too lazy to move out of it.

Prof. Campbell, (In Chem.)—Miss Morton, please tell us something about the diamond.

Miss Morton—We-ll, they are very scarce

WANTED.



PROF. JURKAT—Whiskers.



CAMPBELL AND GARBOLD—Eggs.



BRUCE COLLINS—A Beard.



JAS. McQUILKIN—Hints on hair
Dressing.



J. A. ORR—To know why it rains
every Friday night.



C. C. MORTON—To be graded on
Athletics.



W. W. ILIFFE—A Fan(nie).

E A. ELDER--To be thought smart.



THOS. R. TURNER—A gentle horse.



JAS. HERON—A partner to take a
half interest in a home; must
have a loving heart, and take an
active interest in me and my
welfare.



C. B. COLLINS—Big Grades.



D. W. SPENCE—A patent device for
climbing ice-covered hills.

DIAGNOSIS OF SENIOR CLASS.

<i>Name</i>	BICKET.	^{CB} COLLINS.	GARBOLD.	MCMILLAN.	MORTON.	ORR.
<i>General Appearance</i> ..	Bashful.	Feminine.	Studious.	Sanctified.	Dudish.	Modest.
<i>Disposition</i>	Lively.	Unstable.	Forgiving.	Pious.	Treacherous.	Amative.
<i>Bad Habit</i>	Kidnapping Girls.	Fickleness.	Gambling.	Smoking.	Flirting.	Kicking.
<i>Religion</i>	Adventist.	Shaker.	Puritan.	Free Lover.	Dunkard.	Quaker.
<i>Favorite Dish</i>	Kraut.	Lasses.	Hash.	Any-Old-Thing.	Potatoes.	Onions.
<i>Favorite Resort</i> ..	The Oklahoma.	Xenia.	Edward Hagar's.	Bob Wilson's.	Behind the Bat.	Selma.
<i>His Fad</i>	A Mustache.	His Stewart.	Hunting Girls.	His "Kitchen."	Spooning.	Drinking.
<i>Occupation in College.</i>	Driving 10000 Miles.	Raising a Beard.	Dancing.	Working in Lab.	Story Telling.	Preaching.
<i>Favorite Study</i>	Judge.	Dancing.	Self.	Democracy.	Police Gazette.	History of Europe.
<i>Intended Occupation.</i>	Preacher.	Professor.	Lawyer.	Preacher.	Missionary.	M. D.
<i>Probable Occupation.</i>	Circus Rider.	Pugilist.	Ward Heeler.	Actor.	Heartbreaker.	D. D.

FACTS.



- | | |
|---|---|
| J. B-c-k-t—"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day." | H. Ch-rry—"A glowing account." |
| C. B. C-ll-ns—"The foremost man of all this world." | A. R-bb—"She is beautiful and therefore to be woo'd." |
| N. -st-ck—"Like a fairy, light and airy." | B. Erv-n—"When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music." |
| M. R-ms-y—"Like a lovely tree she grew into womanhood." | B. W-nt-rs—"Nor gives her tongue one moment's rest." |
| F. J-rk-t—"He wears the roses of youth upon him." | J. A. -rr—"Wisdom shall die with us." |
| J. P-ll-ck—"What is her stature? Just as high as my heart." | B. M. P-l—"Patience and shuffle the cards." |
| J. Mc-Q-lk-n—"Then clasp me 'round the neck once more and give me one more kiss." | W. R. McCh-sn-y—"His face is like a benediction." |
| A. G. McC-ll—"His legs are legs for necessity, not for flexure." | J. H-r-n—" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." |
| C H-pp-ng—"A designing man." | T. T-rn-r--"It is not good that man should be alone." |

W. C-nd-n—"A prodigy of learning."
N. L-w-s—"Her teeth are like the pearly dewdrop, her cheeks are like the 'blush of roses.'"
D. W. Sp-nc—"I am weary; yea, my memory is tired."
E. R-bb—"She is young, and of a noble, modest nature."
C. C. M-rt-n—"I am a man whom fortune hath cruelly scratched."
E. Eld-r—"Therefore was I created with a stubborn outside, with an aspect of iron."
R. P. G-rb-ld—"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

R. B. W-ls-n—"The hot blood o'er his forehead rushes. I always have faith in the boy that blushes."
Prof. And-rs-n—"She looks as clear as morning roses washed with dew."
W. W. -l-ff—"Sirs, I have a soul she is an angel."
J. R. H-rp-r—"Beauty without grace is like a hook without a bait."
Dr. McK-nn-y—"It is I."
W. H-wk—"I care not what I am."
J-hn M-rt-n—"Too fair to worship, too divine to love."
Cl-r- McM-ll-n—"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

CHRONOLOGY.

September 5—McQuilkin purchases patent leathers preparatory to starting to Cedarville. McCall gets a hair cut preparatory to same.

6—(Sabbath)—All attend home church to say good bye to pastor and best girl.

7—Students begin to arrive. Entrance examinations begin.

8—Entrance examinations concluded. None refused.

9—Opening proper. Enrollment; every body makes a speech in chapel. Dr. McKinney lays down the rules; kindly invites all to visit the treasurer in his office.

10—Jurkat sells books; trusts no one, per instructions of Dr. No Jacks in stock, must order through mail, cost fifty-five cents.

11—Everybody flunks. Where does she live?

12—Spence arrives. Had to walk to Selma, came from there on a freight.

13—Everybody goes to church, Sabbath school and prayer meeting.

14—A few flunks recorded.

15—Mail orders heard from.

16—Getting down to biz.

17—Paul dead broke and has not made the acquaintance of the bookseller.

18—Everybody talking politics and foot

ball. Some go to see their new mashes.

19—Rife caught flirting.

20—(Sabbath)—Most all go to church.

21—Scarffe arrives; gets the foot ball team out and delivers first lecture on diet and deportment. Philosophic open meeting.

22—Philo open meeting. Dr. McKinney makes a visit.

23—Foot ball and politics.

24—Ditto.

25—Rains, Orr goes to Selma.

27—Some don't go to church.

28—Nothing rash.

29—Garbold makes a mash.

30—Boys congregate at "Bob's" to discuss matters of importance.

31—Last day of September.

October 1—Collins tries to make a mash.

2—Foot ball men take a rest and swipe Clifton at base ball.

4—Belle Winter held political economy class spellbound for an hour on money question.

5—Cal Morton stubs his toe again.

6—Dr. McKinney makes another call.

7—Scarffe loses his temper.

9—Foot ball practice as usual.

10—First foot ball game—Xenia comes to do us; score, 0 to 0.

13—McQuilkin goes to visit the object of his affections.

14—Gets back, looks tired.

15—Rev. Thos. Watters of Pittsburg visits college.

16—Scarffe sends boys to bed early.

17—Foot ball team goes to Antioch. A bloody battle; Rife gets hurt. The girls go along, dressed in their best bibs and tuckers. Ced. 14; Ant. 0.

19—A consignment of five students received from Clifton.

20—Bryan meeting in Xenia; everybody goes; Dr. McKinney investigates.

21—Jurkat's appetite continues good.

22—Paul says he has been broke long enough and sends home for money.

23—Elder gets shaved.

24—Wittenberg comes down to teach Cedarville how to play foot ball go home taught, 2 to 0.

26—John Bicket thinks he is getting too sporty and decides to abandon late hours, wine and women.

27—Cecil George goes to a dance.

28—Election betting begun; silver men eager.

29—Miss Garlough cast her lot with Cedarville college.

30—Social at Creswell's; all go; good eating, good time.

November 1—(Sabbath)—All well.

2—Wilberforce comes up to play foot ball; score, Ced. 36, Wilberforce 0. Republican love feast at opera house; Campbell makes a speech.

3—Election day, everybody excited.

4—Still in doubt.

5—Dr. McKinney makes an invasion. Silver men can't be found.

6—Election bets are paid.

8—Robb Harper goes to church.

9—Foot ball team goes to London. Found "easy picking," score 40 to 0.

10—Spence blowing off as usual.

11—Phillips has a fit over his keys.

12—Turner steals down Xenia avenue to hold Mary A. Little while.

13—Foot ball team go to Wilmington; hard game; 4 to 4. Carrie Haines entertains. Heron arrives from Philadelphia.

14—London comes down to get revenge on college second team. Ced. 4, Lon. 0.

15—Rest.

16—Cedarville visits Wilberforce; score, Ced. 12, W. 4.

17—Dr. McKinney smiled upon us. Philadelphian reception, low-neck gowns, spike tails, patent leathers, music and oratory.

18—Everybody flunks, professors angry. Heron puts in a vigorous kick on social events.

19—Lee Rife makes a mistake in Math. Miss Anderson faints.

20—Paul and Young go to Clifton. Everybody else goes to see everybody else's girl.

21—Everybody gets back.

22—Bicket goes to church.

23—Dixon has his history lesson. Jurkat collapsed.

24—Miss Pollock entertains.

25—We are excused to give thanks. Campbell is made happy by a visit from his parents.

26—Thanksgiving. First and second teams smash each other's noses. The first smashes the most and wins; score 24 to 0.

28—Scarffe completes his engagement and takes his leave. The boys escort him to the train *en masse*.

30—Foot ball team make a raid on Smith's barber shop.

December 1—Dr. McKinney calls around to hear our excuses.

2—McMillan attends college.

3—Young and Elder trade neckties.

4—Hawk flew to South Charleston.

7—About 10° below. Dobbins goes driving.

8—Dobbins gets back; says he is not so warm.

9—Finney gets a hair cut.

10—Ditto Dixon.

11—McQuilkin saunters up to Orr's, Spence down to the "House on the Hill", Orr to Selma, Turner down Xenia Ave.

14—Philosophic declamation contest—Mary Little curses Regulus and walks off with first place.

15—Examinations draw nigh.

16—Everybody plies his jack.

17—Old books sold; send home for money; debts paid.

18—Some go home, others stay. Good bye.

January 5, 1897—All back; How-do-you-do; all resolve —.

6—Please visit treasurer, get receipt; buy your books.

7—Getting down to biz; old Ponies dusted up, new ones ordered.

8—Turner strolls down Xenia Ave. to study (?) Latin.

11—Philosophic open meeting.

12—Prof. Jurkat has a case of la grippe. Dr. McKinney pays his respects.

13—Wallace Iliffe makes a pun.

14—Miss Anderson has toothache.

15—Chick Young is heard singing "I love you, Nell."

18—Boston Stars at opera house.

19—Philadelphian open meeting.

20—Snows.

21—Turner goes sleigh riding; forgets his reins; the sleigh overturns; the horse

flees; the sleigh smashes; Mary shrieks; Tom sprints. Moral: Use both hands when driving.

22—Heron has the "grip."

25—Yes, it is cold; 20 below.

26—Skating the order.

27—Frozen feet, no lessons.

28—Day of prayer.

29—Prof. Campbell chaperons a sledding party; neglects his rear guard. Everybody else goes sleighing that can drive.

30—All broke.

February 1—Glee club begins a season of torture at opera house.

2—Ground hog has his day.

3—Glee club return from their two days' engagement.

4—Revival at U. P. church; all advised to attend.

5—Glee club give a "sing" at Clifton. Belle Winter is heard singing "The Campbell's are Coming."

8—Glee club sung (?) at Jamestown. Elder spends 16 cents.

9—Turner opens court on fourth floor.

10—McQuilkin has floor to-day.

11—Phillips has trouble with his keys again.

12—Seniors call a meeting to cuss and discuss means of obtaining more dignity.

13—Paul visits Springfield with the intent of purchasing patent leathers.

14—Valentine day.

16—Seniors plan for a spread.

17—Jurkat receives a valentine.

18—Wallace Iliffe makes a call down Xenia Ave. (This notice applies to each following date.)

19—The patent leather gang meet.

22—Senior spread. Spike tails, patent leathers, pretty girls, low neck gowns, powder, paint, flowers, cab, five courses, good time, \$3.00

23—Color rush—The girls shriek, the boys fight; nobody hurt, but Phillips loses his temper and the boys get zero.

24—Pickup scraps. Garbold introduces Wagner and Moritz's minstrels to Cedarville.

25—Everyone kicks himself for going.

26—Orr is afflicted with boils.

27—Garbold is examined in three more subjects on the side.

28—Last day of Feb.

March 1—The Imago board began to hustle.

2—Ditto.

3—4—The Cinematograph at opera house. All go.

5—Cherry goes to see his girl.

8—The Chappie club is begat.

9—McQuilkin is presented with a dozen kid hair curlers.

10—Prof. Anderson and J. A. Orr attend

Sabbath school convention at Yellow Springs.

11—Belle Winter and Nellie Ustick begin their evening stroll down street.

12—Orr goes to Selma; rains.

15—Philo declamation contest; Orr goes to Sleep at the Switch and awakens up with first place.

16—Examinations draw near.

17—Corbett and Fitz

18—Exams begin.

19—Exams over. What did I get? Turner takes a notion to spend his vacation with his aunt in Utica; gets as far east as South Charleston; forgets his aunt's name; concludes to go west; tells conductor to put him off at Connersville, Ind.

29—All back; Turner is given a nice reception; Robert Wilson takes up quarters with us.

30—Dr. McKinney smiles upon us. The Dramatic club gives the Merchant of Venice at the opera house. Everybody there; all did well.

31—Miss Anderson ill; too much show. Cal Morton received a kick in his stomach from his Latin pony. Bicket concludes to enlist under the Senior banner and graduate with '97.

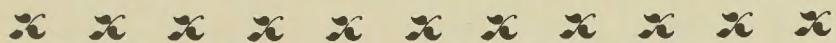
April 1—The fools have their day

2—The base ball team begin their work. The Preps play marbles.

3—Jurkat lays in five pounds peanut candy, gallon pickles, pint of mustard, bushel apples, six boxes sardines, three pounds crackers, to run him over Sabbath.

5—Jurkat's digestion remained unimpaired. Election day.

6 - The Imago goes to press. We predict for the future: That the term will be a good one, the professors be happy, the students will have a good time; that Turner will continue to hold court; that McQuilkin will saunter up to Orr's; that D. W. Spence will be as windy as in the past; that the base ball team will "do" everything in sight; that Paul will continue to meet with the patent leather gang; that Clara McMillan and Jennie Morton will continue to "cuss" Greek; that the Dramatic club will take a trip; that Jurkat's appetite will not fail him; that the Seniors will continue to obtain dignity; that readers will patronize the advertisers in this work; that commencement week will be a success; that the man who works the hardest will win contest; that the Seniors will be introduced to the cold world; that some will wax hot at the editors of the Imago—Good bye.




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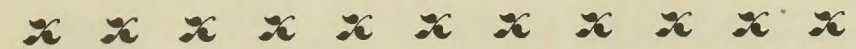
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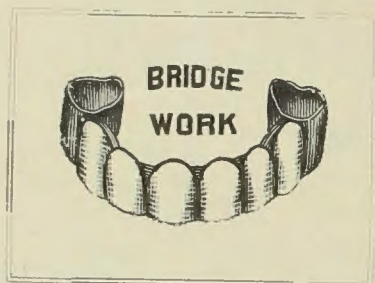


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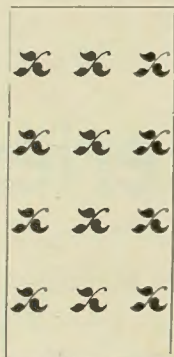


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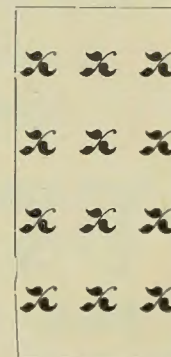


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