

Freshman who said that he had "experienced some of the sweets of the world;" that he had "lived and loved." He was instantly surrounded by his classmates, whose endeavor was to diagnose the abnormality of such a statement and for a time his condition seemed grave indeed. All through the night we walked the floor with him endeavoring to prolong his life with Kentucky Bourbon and Hot Cat Sandwiches. Finding this treatment of no avail we stimulated his heart with liberal doses of strychnine. At the dawn of day it was noticed by his attendants that it was yet abnormally performing its functions, for so deeply in love was he, that his heart had shifted from its regular position to a point not far distant from the oral cavity. Every Sabbath evening, he can be found in the drawing-room of his love(ly) Venus exhorting her to let it fall at her feet. He never was known to return from these visits until the early dawn, when he has often been seen on Madison Avenue en route from Covington, "affectionately embracing telegraph poles and fences." This precocious youth is dissatisfied with his "Cincy" abode, and according to his teachings, this new heaven, which at present he has in state of construction, will "discount the present paradise two to one." It was also in this year that one of our number performed without pain the greatest surgical operation in the annals of history. Placing his patient upon the operating table, an attempt was made to remove a *necrosed* tissue; as a result of the attending nervousness always noticeable in the great surgeons, the knife slipped, severing the large intestine. Here it was that his consummate dexterity was displayed, for without the twitching of a muscle, he successfully united the parts, the patient being as "peaceful

as a tomb;" no painful complications were ever manifested so far as we were able to learn. Thus he carved with a knife a reputation that associates him in the same bright galaxy with Knight and other illustrious butchers of mankind, and by the humorous speech that he delivered to his assistants will send his name down to posterity as the greatest humorist of his class—"If he never says another word." Now strictly on the dead, this all occurred in the dissecting-room. Any one desirous of obtaining this name, can do so by rewarding the historian.

The amount of instruction that we receive the first month is also worthy of mention. Beside exhorting us how to become walking delegates of parlor etiquette, we were required to take lectures on Gray, dealt out in Allopathic doses every few days by Knight. The remainder of the year was devoted mainly to "falling in and out of love;" learning the shortest way to the Secretary's office; side-stepping the "hot shots" from the Seniors; for fear a bump of egotism would be developed (and we did not desire to be deformed); and in laying awake at nights, trying to conceive some way to reform, and get under control some few of our inexperienced members. Their nerve is something terrific. After Church they even approached innocent young girls and rudely asked to accompany them home.

A fitting close to this year was furnished by the examinations. But these we did not dread; our anticipation of pleasure for them was so great that we sat up all through the nights eagerly awaiting the hour to distinguish ourselves. However, our hopes were realized, but we were deeply indebted to the pocket edition of the animal commonly known as "Pony," for pulling us