

Amongst our many charitable donations there never was one more worthy of panegyric than our liberal offer extended to the Juniors. As they had always shown respect to us their elder brothers as the head of the house, and we realizing that as they were to be our namesakes it would be unkind to disinherit them, and as they had not up to this time particularly displeased us, we made the parental provision of bequeathing to them our "Ponies," charging that they ever be kept from the winter blasts.

Here it was that an idea was conceived under Apfelbaum's stylish hat of shaving off his mustache and donating it to be used in mixing the mortar for the new "Avondale Flats," realizing that he was alone in such an offer, as very fine hair was only to be used.

O! you students with empty "nuts," thankful you should be, to be counted a contemporary, that God has permitted you to breathe in our time.

As a benefit for our Demonstrators, before taking our leave for the Christmas holidays and knowing that few matinée performances were witnessed by them, as their time was consumed at the College, we conceived and dramatized a one act play purposing to give a rendition in Taylor Hall using the Juniors as "subs." But they never witnessing a high-act tragedy refused to enter the hall and madly pushed the Seniors as they entered upon their theater of entertainment. Here our pugilistic qualities were once more displayed, for we furnished a novelty to them profusely illustrated by a mad rush headed by two of our "Kentucky Braves" with blood in their eyes intent upon challenging the insult; but at this moment it was again proven that our Hon. Dean has a Way (T. I.) for his every trouble. He appeared in the door seemingly so touched by the pleading of the Juniors that their lives might be spared, and we realizing that the walls would loom up splashed with gore, and that the College was short on soap, the class-rush was averted, and peace reigned among the agitated. We have never as yet been able to discover just how many were victims

of the fright, for they took refuge in the cellar where their remains will be used either for dissecting or fertilizer.

That we have many attributes which distinguish us from any preceding class no one can deny. The many deeds that adorn our College days are simply intangible to delineation; no description could embrace them. It was upon one occasion remarked by a Faculty member that an exceedingly difficult task it was to refer to our attainments without sliding imperceptibly into the path of eulogy.

We are happy to relate that through our efforts more has been done for the College than from the work of any other class. We were responsible for the handsome lockers that furnish such a beautiful effect to the Clinical Apartment.

Our brains simply dazzle the minds of the Faculty, and they not infrequently point to us exhorting the Juniors to "Go Thou and Be Thusly." We really believe that the world will never behold our equal. We will be well qualified to discharge our duties when we launch out into this old world which has so long been weeping for our society. We have all the varieties—men who are "wise and otherwise;" men who are all latitude and longitude; saints and sinners; men who stand in with the girls, and those whose face would turn scarlet at their sight. Although not many of our numbers have entered the matrimonial state, yet I might allude to a few who make suspicious visits to "Porktown's" opposite, Covington. But even in this I predict a successful ending, for in our catalogue there is no such word as fail. How can we? If the winters are severe we have the Coal; if the summers are hot we have the Poole; if we hunger we have an Appel(baum); should we tire we have a Rig(don); should we desire exercise we have a Ball; an hour of entertainment can be had from our trained Parrot; the vegetarians can obtain their dietary from the (Baum)gardner; for the shooting stars from Kentucky we have the Mark(el); and for the unsuccessful germ dodgers we have the Ward.