
THE INTEGRAL 1907

As Seniors

September 17, 1906, we registered as fourth year men about ninety in number. At our first meeting E. H. Ellett, Jr., was elected president. In the fall athletics we defeated '10 in base ball, but lost to '09. Again in a track meet '09 beat us. On December 7, 1906, came our senior dance. This time, at the Lakeside Club, with a very large attendance and good music, it was successful all around. C. U. Smith was again in charge, as he was for our junior social functions. In the bowling tournament this season we were third.

The week of January 8-15, 1907, is one not to be forgotten by the class of 1907. On January 9th over ninety per cent of the class were indefinitely suspended for thoughtless and trivial actions on the 8th by one or two of its members. The original cause was at once righted as nearly as any past difference could be. Class meetings were held outside of the institute the 10th, 11th, 12th, and 14th of January for the purpose of getting at a reasonable agreement with the council. On the 15th the reinstatement was made only after the seniors had gone against their own sincere, conscientious feelings of right in their position.

But the year hastens on and we approach the closing scenes as undergraduates. At commencement there will be some seventy-five men who receive their degrees as men of '07. The spirit of the class of 1907 is imbued in every one of the men who has so well served it since that day in the fall of 1903, when it came into being.

When in the years that are to come memories of these times float back to us in the gay music of our dances, in the echo of our class yell, or in any of the sacred associations of our college days, then may we picture from this bare outline of our life as a class the broader idea, the fuller conception of the meaning of the words,

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