

an old cemetery plot with small white tombstones marking the graves of old Weavervillians, within a few yards of the Administration building.

Below this present cemetery lot, Weaver College had its humble origin in the "Confer-

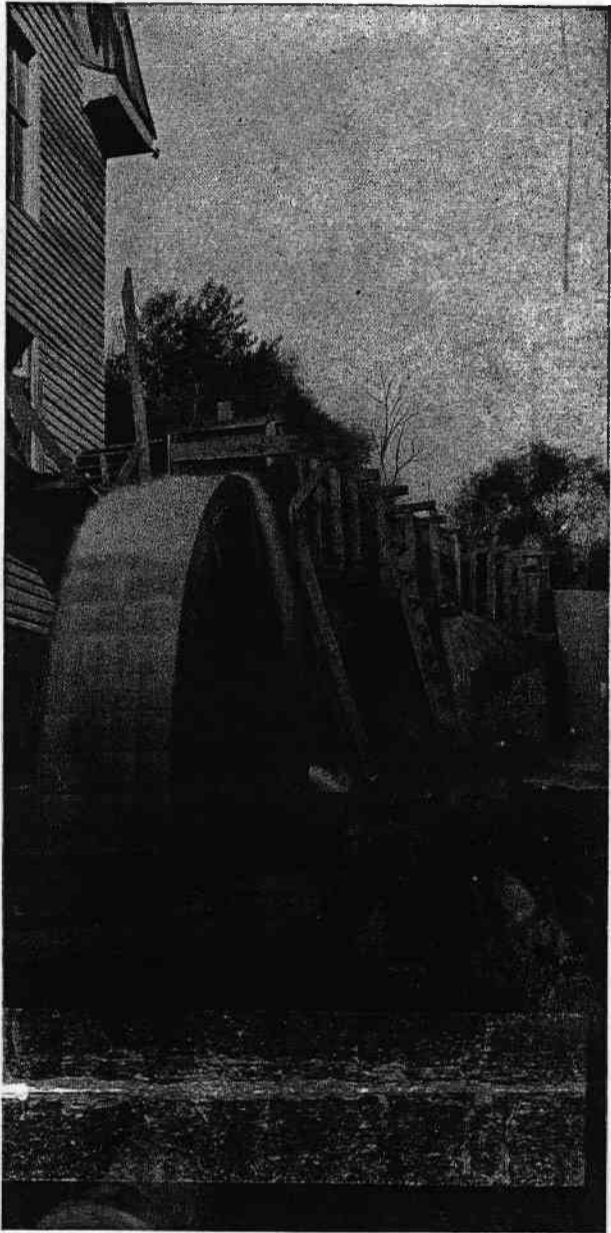
ence House" a frame building which entertained the Holston Annual Conference of 1836. It suffered a total eclipse by fire in 1872.

Tradition has it that centuries before Weaver College,

chartered in 1872, threw her stately red brick silhouette against the lovely background of surrounding forests, streams and distant blue mountains the Indians, in the expressive phraseology peculiar to their

language, called the present college site "Dry Ridge." This topographical interpretation by the bronze taciturn sons of Nimrod was not only wonderfully laconic but strikingly true, for the contour of the lofty walls

of earth, of which the Three Sisters and Pisgah and the Rat are noted ranges, protected the ridge against the heavy rain falls so oftentimes distressing to the Western section of the State.—Asheville Citizen.



THE OLD MILL WHEEL



A VIEW FROM THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

THE CLIOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cliosophic Literary Society is one of the oldest and most historic organizations of Weaver College. The society is justly proud of the record made by some of its members, who are today leading men in church, state, and country.

The society does not have an extensive membership; thus it gives each member the advantage of society work more often. However, the grade of work done makes up for anything that might be lost in the number of members.

We feel that this year's work has been most successful. The weekly meetings have proved a delight and a source of benefit to those who have attended and taken part. The society has also taken its part in the public programs that have been given. "The Touch-Down," a three-act play, given jointly with the Euterpean Society, was presented both at the college and at the high school. In the Triangular Debate all four representatives were Clios, and each of the four was successful in winning his part in the contest. Most of the active members willingly entered the Day Debate, which was closely contested for the honor of winning.

We feel that we have a right to be proud of the accomplishments of the society for the year,

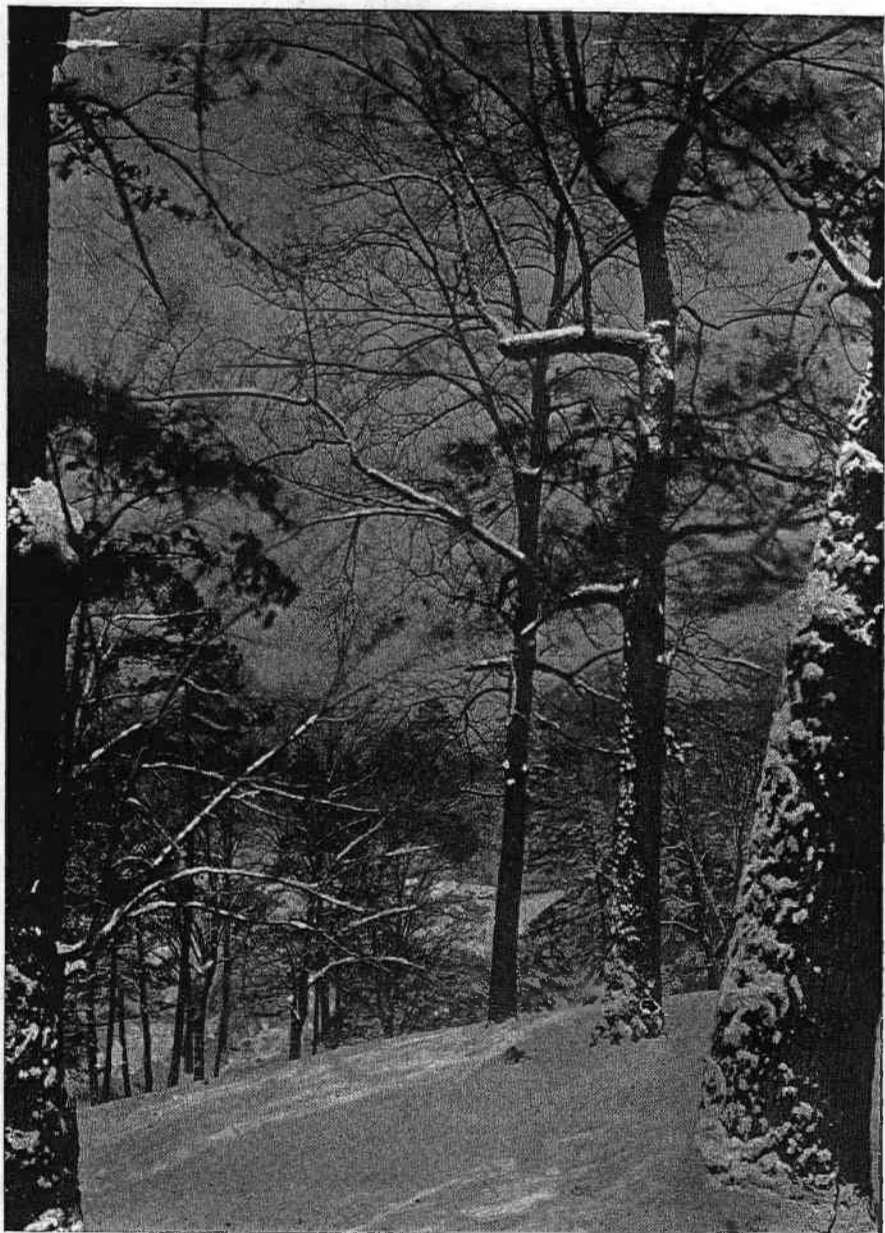
and are planning for even greater things in the future.

V. L. Logan, Secretary.

DELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Societies of Weaver College have made places for themselves in the history of the college. Among them, the Delphian Society stands out, rich in traditions and accomplishments of the past; bright in prospects for the future, and fortunate in its present standing. The name "Delphian" is derived from the ancient Greek oracle of Delphi, and its motto is the famous saying of Socrates, "Know Thyself." For nearly sixty years the historic Delphian Hall has echoed to declamations, orations, hard-fought debates, and other forensic activities of the society. Its time-worn roll books are records of achievement; on them may be found the names of members now holding high positions in state and nation.

The Delphian Society was the choice of many of the new men entering Weaver last fall, most of them proving to be active, interested members, eager to uphold the traditions of the society. Lack of space here prevents anything but a brief review of the year's work. Last fall, together with our sister society, the



SNOW ON THE CAMPUS

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