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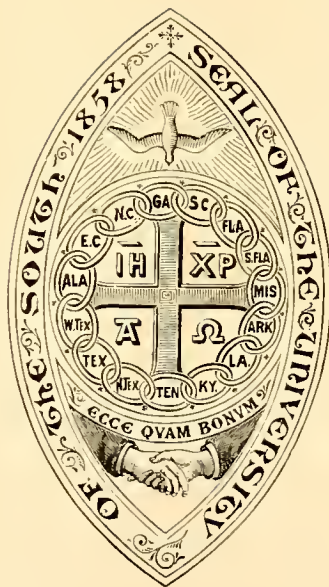


Thomas H. Gailor

Cap and Gown

Volume U
1896

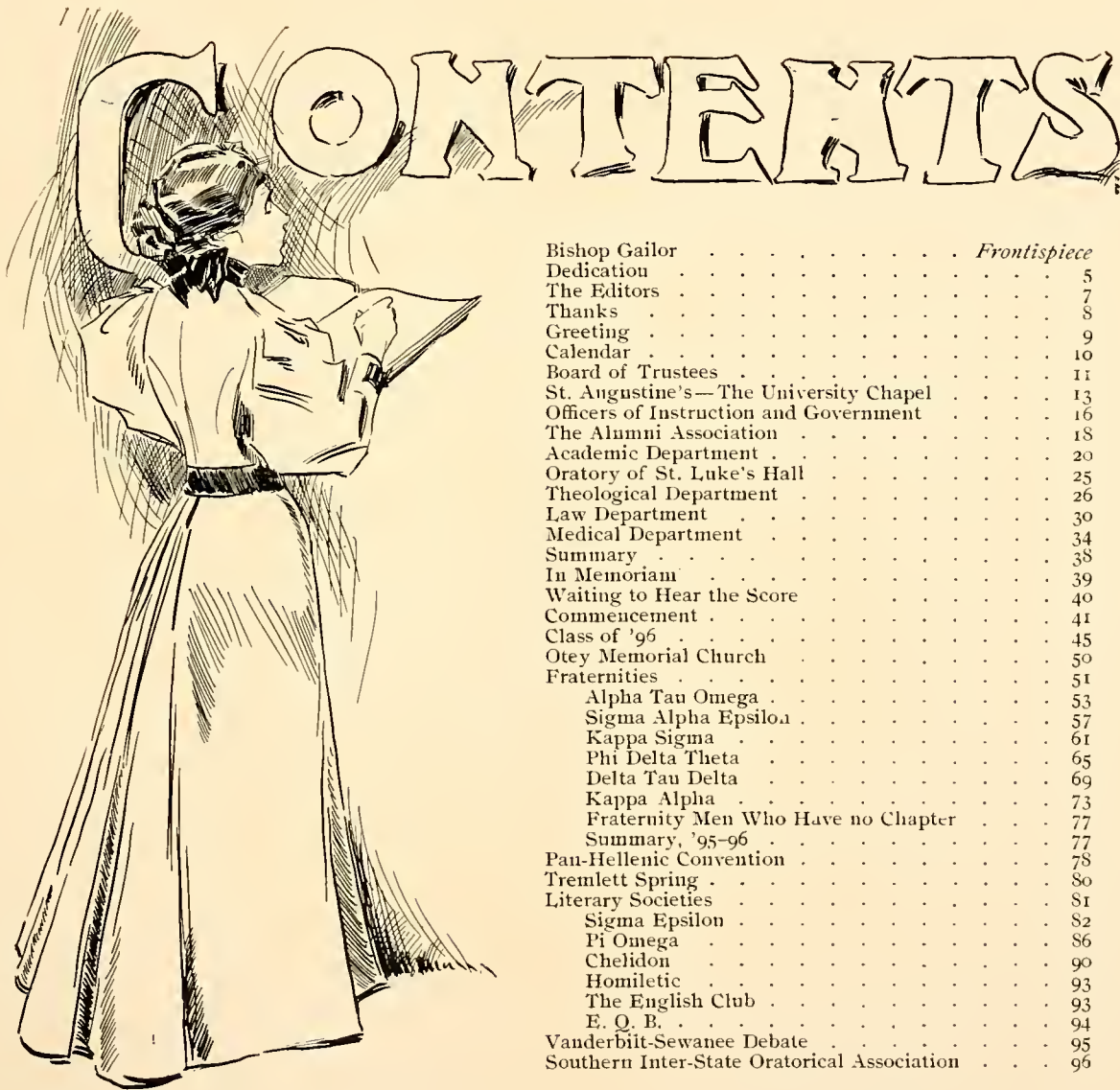
Published
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The
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sity of the
... South

Sewanee
Tennessee

BRANDON.
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To the Right Reverend Thomas Frank Gailor
M. A., S. C. D. • Assistant Bishop of Tennessee
Sometime Chaplain and Vice Chancellor of the Uni-
versity • This Volume is affectionately dedicated



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IT IS NOW generally conceded that "Cap and Gown, '95," was, by far, the best college annual ever published in the South, and that it was, moreover, not inferior to any of those put forth by Northern and Eastern institutions. The editors of "Cap and Gown, '96," are naturally fearful as to the result of a comparison between the product of their labors and the successful issue of '95, and they will be abundantly satisfied if this volume does no more than sustain the reputation of its predecessor.

The difficulties to be overcome have not been small, but the task has been rendered much less arduous by the labors of previous editors, and to them the Board of "Cap and Gown, '96," acknowledge their indebtedness; but the amount of work has been very large, and the responsibilities harassing in the extreme. The task is now completed, however, and this volume is given to the Sewanee public in the hope that the ambition of the editors to represent the life, activities, and thought of Sewanee has been to some small extent realized.



CALENDAR

1895

- August 1 . . . Commencement Day. Trinity Term begins in all Departments of the University
- August 2 . . . Three days recess
- August 5 . . . Examination and Classification of New Students
- August 8 . . . Special Service in St. Augustine's Chapel, with Address by the Vice Chancellor
- September 18. Foundation Day. Holiday
- November 1 . All Saints' Day. Holiday
- November 28 . Thanksgiving Day. National holiday
- December 5 . . Commencement of the Medical Department
- December 9 . . General Examinations begin.
- December 19 . Trinity Term ends

1896

- March 19 Lent Term begins in all Departments of the University
- April 3 Good Friday. Holiday
- April 5 Easter Day
- April 6 Easter Monday. Holiday
- May 14 Ascension Day. Holiday
- May 25 Whitsun Monday. Holiday
- July 2 Medical Department opens
- July 4 National holiday
- July 18 General Examinations begin
- July 30 Contest in Debate for the Trent Medal
- July 30 Board of Trustees meet, and Commencement Exercises begin
- July 31 Contest in Declamation for the Knight Medal
- August 2 Commencement Sermon, 11 A. M. Annual Sermon before the St. Luke's Brotherhood, 8 P. M.
- August 3 Commencement Exercises of the Sewanee Grammar School
- August 3 Contest in Oratory between the Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon Literary Societies
- August 4 Address before the Literary Societies
- August 5 Lent Term ends. Public Literary Exercises of the Associate Alumni
- August 6 Commencement Day. Trinity Term begins in all Departments of the University

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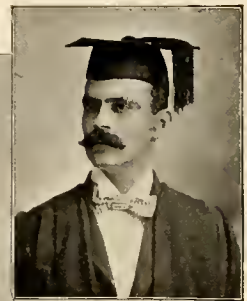
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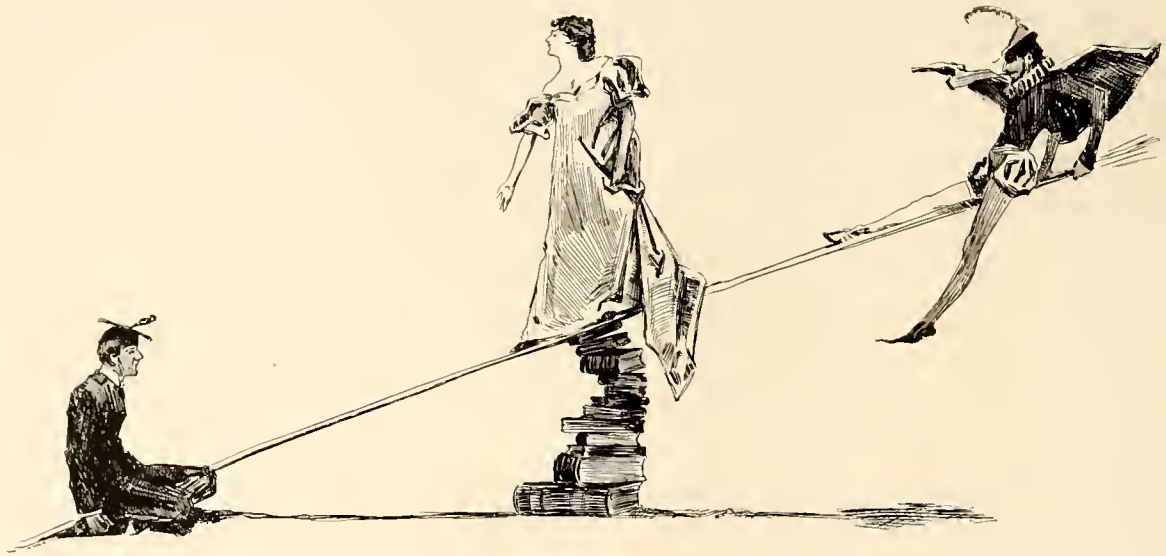
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Academic Department



THE Academic Department considers itself *par excellence* the flower of the University. That it is the bulwark of the University's existence, owing to precedence in years and consequent preponderance of students, it would be hard to deny. But the conceit of the Academs is far from allowing that their superiority is based on mere strength of numbers. To say that they are the leaders socially, athletically, and intellectually would be much more in accordance with the opinion popularly prevailing.

Theologues are patronizingly looked upon as compulsory "boners." The Law Department is good-naturedly tolerated, but is regarded as a huge joke. The Medicos? "Well," says the Academ, "I suppose every flock has its black sheep." Such are the opinions which the Academic student expresses, secure in the preëminence of his position.

Two classifications may be made of the Academic students. The first and more important contains the regular scholastic divisions, under which the students of all colleges are grouped, and differing from these only in its irregularity. The second is an internal product, and owes its origin to differing individual inclinations.

The founders of the University, firmly believing that a day would come when the educational light of other Southern colleges would pale before the incandescent brilliancy of that of Sewanee, thought that in such an event our superior dignity ought to be marked by a more enlightened system of class-division. With this object in view, the student body was divided into two classes only—the Junior and Gowusman.



The thinks-he-knows-a-few-things Junior, and the sure-he-knows-it-all Gownsmen, from time immemorial have been the target of definition-framers, but so far absolute success has not crowned their efforts. This hesitancy permanently to adopt the definition of any one of the truth-seekers does not imply a lack of mental acuteness on their part, but only testifies to the monumental nature of the task. And it is only a sense of assured future consolation, derived from the knowledge of failures of illustrious predecessors, that encourages any one to make a trial. Both Gownsmen and Junior regards his rights and privileges as limitless, and to encompass them in a few concise and comprehensive phrases requires highly developed powers of discrimination.

The name of Gownsmen is applied to one who, in consideration of age and mental accomplishments—shorthand, typewriting and book-keeping excepted—is invested with the privilege of donning the scholastic

Cap and Gown—material and proportions of same not regulated by official legislation—to occupy a seat in the "Squabs' nest," with a view of ultimate promotion to the Synagogue, and, owing to the length of the gown, to wear with impunity "Academic breeches"—trousers with certain parts in the last stages of dissolution.

To define the Junior involves even greater difficulties. His claim on consideration, although universally acknowledged, possesses no salient features such as distinguishes the Gownsmen. Throughout this body there are unmistakable signs of a strong *esprit de corps*, which, reinforced by a great, though subservient, individual self-satisfaction, produces an unusual solidarity of the whole. The belief in self of the members of this younger and less enlightened—not unenlightened—class is only exceeded by a veneration for the whole. A suitable motto, which the Juniors are at liberty to adopt if they see fit, is contained in the reversal of a certain metaphysical doctrine—The Many and the One.

The following definition of the Junior has been evolved at the expense of years spent in observation and study of the species: A self-confident and slightly verdant person of tender years, with pinky-white and downy accompaniments, having a decided leaning—not liking—towards most things considered wicked, and an avowed worshipper of Venus and Bacchus, while the dust accumulated in the last game of marbles still lingers around the trouser knee, and the memory of the last spanking altogether too vivid to be treated lightly. References of more or less accuracy in support of the above statement will be furnished on application.

The relations between the orders of Juniors and Gownsmen are devoid of that pronounced prejudice common to college factions. The Junior respects the Gownsmen with that respect which is born of close relationship. Some day—August the year after the rear and right half of the quadrangle are completed—he expects to become one of them. In the meantime he shows them that respect which in turn





he expects to enjoy. On the other hand, the Gownsmen accords to the younger and less experienced Junior that good-natured, patronizing tolerance which one is accustomed to bestow on an admiring small brother. After all, he never seems to be very far removed from the days of his own juniority.

On the division of the second classification, which obtains among any body of students, but little need be said. Every university and college has its athletes, its burners of the midnight oil, and a third set which belongs to neither of these, but tries very hard to usurp a place among the latter. In Sewanee, as is natural, each class has its followers, but fortunately the numbers of the last named are appreciably in the minority.

The lives of the athlete and of the hard-working student explain themselves. That of the former, figuratively speaking, is one continual round of "beer and skittles," regulated by healthy athletic training. His parents are not troubled with thoughts of his breaking down through excess of study. Although to all outward appearances perfectly healthy, yet early morning headaches, before and after dinner stomach troubles necessitate his frequent absence from chapel and class. Resolutions made by him to brace up and do some work are received by his friends with a sarcastic and skeptical smile. His inclination for mental refreshment is lacking in the same degree as the athletic abilities of his hard-working brother.

The exemplary student, on the other hand, is one big bundle of virtues. He is never sick. Nothing short of complete destruction to the building would prevent his attendance in the class room. No ailment less serious than Bright's disease would prevail upon him to neglect preparation of his classes. He follows up a Greek root with as much eagerness as the athlete studies a new wrinkle in "tackling." Each feels a contempt for the other, and both are satisfied with their respective accomplishments.

The one deserving less attention, but demanding more, owing to the twofold nature of his character, is the would-be-considered-studious individual. He desires to be thought a hard student, and to become a profound scholar, and will do any thing, save buckle down to work, to satisfy these ambitions. He makes elaborate preparations for study, reduces his work to a perfect system, which fails in the application only because it is unsystematic. But the gilt finish soon disappears from the new plaything; the books are not so interesting as outward appearance would lead to suppose; the pipe makes him sick, and the whole thing becomes "a deuce of a nuisance, anyhow." So for a while the pretense is abandoned, to be renewed at irregular intervals.

But however shallow and frivolous the conceits and prejudices of the outward and visible may seem, underneath it all burns the steady flame of "Sewanee spirit," unnoticeable, perhaps, when the mind is occupied with affairs of only individual concern, but assuming volcanic proportions on any occasion in which the interest of the University is involved. A common love for the University unites all classes. The Gownsmen and the Junior, the athlete, the student and the would-be join together as a harmonious whole in deploring her misfortunes, and in singing a heartfelt hallelujah at each and every success. The presence of such a spirit has done much in the past for the reputation of the University, and the first signs of its absence will sound the warning note in a never-ending period of decline.



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

W. P. TRENT, M. A., DEAN

POST GRADUATES

SAMUEL CARY BECKWITH, B. A. . . . Petersburg, Va. REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH, M. D., Sewanee, Tenn.

GOWNSMEN

FRANCIS WILLIS AMBLER Atlanta, Ga.	HOWARD LORD MOREHOUSE Milwaukee, Wis.
JOHN BEEAN Sewanee, Tenn.	THOMAS PASTEUR NOE Beaufort, N. C.
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GEORGE CLIFTON EDWARDS Dallas, Tex.	JOHN ARMISTEAD SELDEN Sewanee, Tenn.
WILLIAM MERCER GREEN, JR. Sewanee, Tenn.	JOSÉ MARTIN SELDEN Sewanee, Tenn.
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FREDERIC GRAY HEBBARD New York, N. Y.	SIDNEY BERTRAND SMITH Rockvale, Tenn.
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MERCER GREEN JOHNSTON San Antonio, Tex.	LUTHER GEORGE HALLAM WILLIAMS Macon, Ga.
WARNER DOUGLAS MATTHEWS Jacksonville, Fla.	SAMUEL ALSTON WRAGG St. Louis, Mo.
ROBERT FRANKLIN McMILLAN Conesus Centre, N. Y.	ARTHUR RUTLEDGE YOUNG Charleston, S. C.

JUNIORS

JOHN BROOKS ALLEN Springfield, Ill.	JAMES ARMITAGE BULL Pensacola, Fla.
FREDERICK SPRAGUE AVERILL Port Royal, S. C.	WILLIAM ALLISON BUNTIN Nashville, Tenn.
WILLIAM McCASLAN BARNWELL Abbeville, S. C.	GODFREY WILLIAM RADCLYFFE CADMAN, Narcoossee, Fla.
HENRY PINCKNEY BENEDICT Ft. Meade, Fla.	HART CARNAHAN San Antonio, Tex.
HARBERT WILSON BENJAMIN Illawara, La.	JOHN ZIMMERMAN CLEVELAND Spartanburg, S. C.
AUSTIN THOMAS BRANCH Augusta, Ga.	WILLIAM ADDISON COBBS Greensboro, Ala.
ROBERT IRVINE BRANCH Augusta, Ga.	EMMETT CRAIG New Orleans, La.
THOMPSON BUCHANAN Crescent Hill, Ky.	LIONEL HENRY COLMORE Sewanee, Tenn.

JUNIORS—Continued

ALBERT HUELING DAVIS	Louisville, Ky.	JOHN BRIGGS McLEMORE	Columbia, Tenn.
CHAUNCEY DEWEY	McKinney, Tex.	PHILIP EDMUND MOCK	New York, N. Y.
KENNETT MALCOLM DOUGLAS	Evansville, Ind.	THOMAS LEO MOORE	Hapeville, Ga.
JOHN GUION DUNN	New Berne, N. C.	THOMAS SARGENT PARROTT	Newnan, Ga.
CHARLES GUNTER ELMORE	Montgomery, Ala.	CHARLES STEVENS PARTRIDGE	Selma, Ala.
BENJAMIN HOLLAND EPPERSON	Jefferson, Tex.	WILLIAM HENRY POOLE	Glyndon, Md.
EDGAR HOWARD FARRAR, JR.	New Orleans, La.	JOHN LEONHART RUEF	Sewanee, Tenn.
CLARKSON GALLEHER	Sewanee, Tenn.	FREDERICK MYERS SCOTT	Atlanta, Ga.
HAMILTON POPE GALT	Louisville, Ky.	DAVID ALEXANDER SHEPHERD	Sewanee, Tenn.
LYLE GARRISON	Webb City, Mo.	BAYARD BENOIST SHIELDS	Jacksonville, Fla.
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ANDREW JACKSON GILLESPIE	Aberdeen, Miss.	CHARLES EDWIN SMITH	Trenton, Tenn.
WILLIAM LOWREY GILLET	Evansville, Ind.	DANA TYRRELL SMITH	Salt Lake City, Utah.
CAMPBELL GRAY	Orlando, Fla.	RALPH HENRY SMITH	Glenn Springs, S. C.
CHARLES QUINTARD GRAY	Ocala, Fla.	SIDNEY BINION SMITH	Darien, Ga.
BERKELEY ST. JOHN GREEN	Anniston, Ala.	RALPH DELANEY SOUTHWELL	New Iberia, La.
DUNCAN CAMERON GREEN	Sewanee, Tenn.	PATRICK LEWIS STACKER	Clarksville, Tenn.
ALBERT VALDEMAR GUDE	Atlanta, Ga.	HOMER STARR	Gonzales, Tex.
GEORGE HERBERT GUERIN	Covington, Ky.	EUGENE VALJEAN STEVENSON	Dallas, Tex.
JOSEPH GREGOIRE DE ROULHAC HAMILTON	Hillsboro, N. C.	JOHN STEWART TANNER	New Orleans, La.
GEORGE ARNOLD HOGSETT, JR.	New Orleans, La.	WILLIAM BESS THOMPSON	New Orleans, La.
BENJAMIN ROLLINS HOWARD	Selma, Ala.	ERNEST ECKFORD TUCKER	Mobile, Ala.
HUGER WILKINSON JERVEY	Charleston, S. C.	RICHARD VARICK VAN VREDENBURGH, New Albany, Ind.	
BERTRAM PAGE JOHNSON	Sewanee, Tenn.	ERIC ROSS WAINWRIGHT	Bowman's Bluff, N. C.
EDMUND NOAH JOYNER	Columbia, S. C.	SAMUEL WILLIAM WALTS	New Albany, Ind.
FRANK RICHMOND KIMBROUGH	Clarksville, Tenn.	GAYLORD WARNER	Tyler, Tex.
ALFRED NEWELL KING	Nashville, Tenn.	SIDNEY POWELL WATSON, JR.	Atlanta, Ga.
WILLIAM SELDEN KIRBY-SMITH	Sewanee, Tenn.	WILLIAM WORTHINGTON WEBSTER	Dayton, O.
SAMUEL BODEN LAIRD	Birmingham, Ala.	WILLIAM BEVERLY WESTCOTT	Montgomery, Ala.
HORACE HAAS LANDAUER	Winnsboro, La.	HARRISON MOORES WHITAKER	Tyler, Tex.
LUKE LEA	Nashville, Tenn.	OSCAR WILDER	Louisville, Ky.
OVERTON LEA, JR.	Nashville, Tenn.	GEORGE CROFT WILLIAMS	Aiken, S. C.
FRANK KING LORD	Crescent Hill, Ky.	GEORGE FRASER WILSON	Charleston, S. C.
JAMES FOUCHÉ MATTHEWS	Anniston, Ala.	JAMES WILSON, JR.	New Orleans, La.
SAMUEL DUNCAN MANGUM	Collierville, Tenn.	JULIAN AUGUSTUS WOODCOCK	Asheville, N. C.
JOSEPH MAXWELL McARTHUR	Gainesville, Fla.	WINFIELD PINSON WOOLF	Atlanta, Ga.
JAMES HENRY McCLAIN	Henderson, Ky.	ALEXANDER PENN WOOLDRIDGE, JR.	Austin, Tex.
		WILLIAM HENRY YEANDLE, JR.	Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL ACADEMIC STUDENTS

ANDREW JACKSON BRANNON	Alto, Tenn.	JAMES MCGILL ROBINSON	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
CHARLES DAWSON FRANCIS	Winchester, Tenn.	HENRY TURNER SOAPER	Henderson, Ky.
WILBERT BENTON POWELL	Sewanee, Tenn.		



ORATORY OF ST. LUKE'S HALL





WHATEVER may or may not be said of St. Luke's Hall as a stronghold of Faith, Hope, and Charity, its claim to be regarded as a centre of influence is beyond question. Most of the momentous problems that agitate the mind of the student body are discussed and settled there; thence are issued the thundering editorials of that king among newspapers, the *Sewanee Purple*; there the manager and the coach jointly and severally castigate erring baseball players; thence proceed the ukases of the Czars of Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon. St. Luke's Hall is the skull that contains the brains of Sewanee.

But if St. Luke's has a monopoly of the gray matter, she by no means lacks that other essential of manhood, brawn. Her baseball nine is the crack team of the Hall League, for two years the champion. The 'Varsity, moreover, draws upon the ranks of the prospective Theologues for two players and the manager, while it is currently reported that the little centre fielder has lately been seized by serious thoughts, and may yet land in St. Luke's.

There are football players in the hall, too. The fame of Cantey Johnson, the great centre of '94, is still fresh. In '95, the curly-haired captain of the scrubs, himself a Junior Theologue, would often shout orders to a team more than half composed of future dispensers of the Gospel, while in '96, St. Luke's expects to furnish the 'Varsity



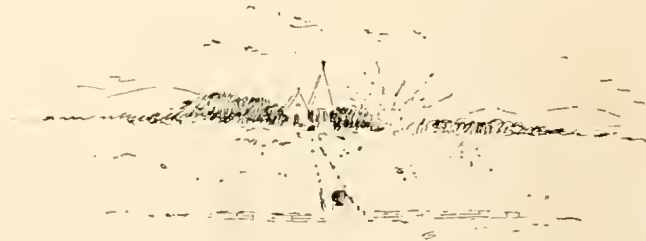


with at least three players and a manager, and intends to have likewise a team of her own that will put the 'Varsity to shame.

In fact, St. Luke's is a little college world in itself. Every type of college man is represented there. There are the athletic Theologues, who are supposed to take much more interest in sprints and base hits and touch-downs than in Brown and Butler. In the President of the Missionary society, the President of the Junior Theological Class, and the Captain of St. Luke's Nine (who is also a conversationalist of rare powers), we have a trio of "calico rushers" whose abilities are not inferior to those of Cary himself. We have graceful dancers, notably the Editor of the *Purple* and the Mountain Proctor, and good singers, whose names it is superfluous to mention. We have five guitarists, a violinist, a flute-player, and a performer on the piccolo, besides organists, and virtuosi in the mouth-harp, whose skill is marvelous. The whole hall play an excellent knife and fork. Their performances, given thrice daily, are believed to be the best exhibitions of the kind in Sewanee.

We have a mild-mannered Mountain Proctor, and a tyrannical Tetrarch of Israel; we have a Chinese laundryman, and a hustling dealer in boots, shoes, hats, ties and gents' furnishing goods. We have a specialist in night-mares, and several fine chess players; we have adepts at whist, and good judges of whisky. We had a Syrian Archbishop last term, but he has gone. He wrote back recently that he had become president of a large life insurance company, and drew a salary of \$25,000 per annum, and in a P. S. requested a loan of five dollars. Bishop Skardon has gone, too. We pause to drop a tear over the memory of that gallant warrior, prelate, and leader of the Bobtown Band, the terror of Tremlett, and the admired of ladies. We shall never see his like again. May his memory ever be green!

Others, too, have left us, and more will leave us soon. Alas! Even Doctor DuBose, the first man to reach Sewanee after Blacklock, may become a Bishop some day, and leave us. Such is life. Still, if old ones go, new ones come. The crop of postulants is large, and shows signs of susceptibility to improvement, if care be taken to lick it vigorously into shape. It is true that the Junior Class, the Class of '98, believed by itself to be a double golden chain with blazing diamonds strung, has been proven by the Roentgen cathode rays to be brainless, yet the incoming Class of '99 has real merit, and can be depended upon to make up the deficiencies of its predecessors. The outlook has brightened perceptibly, and prospects are far from being hopeless, as they seemed one year ago.



THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

REV. W. P. DU BOSE, S. T. D., DEAN

REV. COLIN SHARP BASSETT	Edmonton, Eng.
JOHN HENRY BROWN	Columbia, S. C.
REV. FREDERICK H. BURRELL	Arcola, Ill.
FRANCIS HOPKINSON CRAIGHILL	Forestville, Md.
REV. WALTER EDWIN DAKIN	Tullahoma, Tenn.
WILLIAM HASKELL DU BOSE, M. A.	Sewanee, Tenn.
REV. HENRY EASTER	Sewanee, Tenn.
REV. JAMES WILMER GRESHAM	New Orleans, La.
NEVILL JOYNER, M. A.	Kelly, Miss.
WILLIAM FLETCHER LOVELESS	Pensacola, Fla.
HARRY JUDAH MIKELL	Sumter, S. C.
REV. JAMES CRAIK MORRIS, M. A.	Louisville, Ky.
ALVIN WILSON SKARDON	New Orleans, La.
REV. RUSSELL KANE SMITH	Alleghany, Pa.
WALTER LENNIE SMITH	Austin, Texas.
ALBERT SIDNEY THOMAS	Columbia, S. C.
REV. THOMAS TRACY WALSH	Boston, Mass.
JAMES CASH WARING	Florence, S. C.
REV. JAMES DANIELL WARREN	Orange Lake, Fla.
CLARENCE SYLVESTER WOOD	Rome, Ga.



FRKIMBROOG

Law Department

THE law students of the University are in many ways remarkable. Not only are they remarkable as men of great intellectual strength, but they also possess the usual eccentricities that are to be found accompanying genius. During the hours from nine to eleven daily, the majority of these students seem to enter into a kind of trance, from which condition they only occasionally emerge for the purpose of answering direct questions. In this connection it might be *apropos* to mention that a member of the Medical Faculty has received a few valuable hints from the Law Department relative to his investigations for the production of a P. D. Q. soporific.

The Law Department prides itself that it is exceptionally select—that it is a few notches above the unwashed multitude so unfortunate as not to enjoy equal privileges. Such conservatism on their part is not without reason. In the first place, one does not find in this Department the heterogeneous assortment of human beings that is characteristic of the professional schools of other universities. To be strictly truthful, the law school has not yet arrived at that stage in its existence which admits of a multiplicity of species among its members. We will not specify the exact number constituting the Junior and Senior Classes, but at the same time it is not sufficiently great to produce a large collection of freaks, geniuses, and more freaks. Enrolled among its slender ranks there are undoubtedly many shining lights, if anyone can be found sufficiently energetic to undertake the removal of the bushel. Probably the one who shines with the greatest lustre, and who, in fact, envelops the whole department in a halo of glory, is that student combining pedagogy with the study of law.

At the beginning of the present term the outlook, viewed from the standpoint of numbers, was not encouraging. During the opening exercises held in the chapel, the Dean arose to make his announcements, and it was noticeable that the salutation with which he prefaced his remarks presumed that a plurality of persons was being addressed. This action on the part of the Dean was subsequently the cause of much comment. The Dean is known to be a ripe English scholar, and accurate in his use of that language. Had he opened his remarks with the commonplace greeting, "Dear Sir," it might, strictly speaking, have been more correct. But, after all, this breach of an orthodox technicality is quite in keeping with the Dean's natural aversion to drawing insignificant distinctions.

It is with considerable pleasure that we are able to report progress on the part of the Junior law students in the prosecution of their legal studies. After nine months of hard work, interspersed with continual pleadings and ratings from those in authority, they are beginning to realize that a sophomoric imagination, allowed to





THE LAW STUDENT

run rampant, is an insurmountable barrier to a successful study of law. It is a rather curious fact that the vast majority of law students spend the greater part of their first year before reaching this inevitable conclusion. Some never reach it, and—curious coincidence—some fail on their final examinations. How to impress the oft-repeated maxim, "The law deals with facts, and not with theories," in a manner that will carry with it immediate and lasting conviction, has become the center of thought during the day, and a nightmare at night, to all legal instructors.

One phase of the exercise of the imagination, in which both the Senior and Junior classes occasionally indulge, lies beyond the control of any and all authorities, no matter how eminent. Not only do these students read with fluency between the lines, but by this same rapid mental process they attempt to bridge the chasm lying between pages, and even chapters. By accident the Dean one day discovered that his class employed this daring method. He had borrowed a text-book from one of its members to use during the recitation, and on opening it the pages embracing the lesson were found to be uncut. Other members were called upon for the use of their books, resulting in the same discoveries being made. The class was dismissed with the advice that a return to a safer, if slower, process might in the end possess superior advantages. Notwithstanding this admonition, at regular intervals, the Dean has had occasion to suspect that it has been lost sight of.

But in spite of the fact that numerous obstacles have barred the path to progress, in spite of the poverty of its resources and the poverty of its students, the Law Department has gained an established position in the University. The struggle for existence has come to an end. No longer are the principles of law expounded interlarded with anxious thoughts for the morrow. The mightiest rivers trace their origin to the bubbling fountains. Nothing great and enduring is ever built up in a day. In like manner few great centres of legal learning have ever become such without undergoing the discouragements and disappointments necessary to all beginnings.



LAW DEPARTMENT

B. J. RAMAGE, PH. D., DEAN

FRANCIS TEBBETTS CONSTANT	Illawara, La.
ST. JOHN COURTENAY	Newry, S. C.
WALTER PERCY DONALSON	San Marcos, Tex.
JOHN BARBEE GALLEHER	Sewanee, Tenn.
FRANCIS LAFAYETTE LYNCH	Decherd, Tenn.
JOHN PARKER MALLORY	Jackson, Tenn.
WILLIAM ARCHIBALD PETERSON	Mt. Vernon, Ga.
ROBERT LUCKETTE THOMPSON	Boyce, La.
ANDREW LEE TODD	Rucker, Tenn.
EDWARD HENRY WICKS	Sewanee, Tenn.
SAMUEL WILSON, JR.	New Orleans, La.
FRANK JOHNSTON YERGER	Monteagle, Tenn.
JOHN GILKERSON	Staunton, Va.
SAMUEL DALRYMPLE SCHOLES, JR.	Springfield, Ill.



Medical Department.



WHEN the first Medical student stepped from the train upon the Sewanee platform, a shudder ran through the crowd. He was a curiosity. He was unique. There were none of his kind on the mountain, and his coming was looked upon with distrust. The Sewanee Gossip Club got hold of his name, and immediately set about concocting various stories concerning him. The members locked up their pet cats at night, and pugs were no longer allowed to roam the streets, even with collars on. His was a miserable existence for a few days, till the second Med. came.

From this small beginning what a great thing has developed. We look at the Medical Department in wonder. We see the streets thronged with Meds. of all sizes and sorts. There is the former Dentist, who examines the teeth of the little boys free of charge. There is the reformed dude. There is the orator, who swings his lengthy arm to show how the comet, with "dyeshevelled hair," rushes through space. There is the quiet little Med. that makes no stir, and has no peculiarities except a wicked look.



THE MED

Some say that the Meds. are among us, but not of us. This surely can not be so, for there are points of resemblance which prove our connection. They have the same outward appearance and the same joy when a "Prof." is late to a lecture. Then, did not "Doc." Carmichael hold down third bag in '94? Did not "Bully Ike Hep" go out to "romp with the boys" and keep opposing centers off our line in '95? And did not "Renny" play a star tackle and "Gallagher" a bull-dog half on that same team? This alone would bring the departments in touch, but the Meds. are like us in many other respects. Can the Junior spell? Neither can the Med. Can the class in M. A. Greek add and subtract? Neither can the Med. Doth the Gownsmen rush the summer girl? So doth the light-hearted Med. find in the charms of village beauties and Cowan belles sweet relaxation from arduous toil.



Do the E. Q. B. drink beer? Likewise doth the Med. indulge semi-occasionally in mountain dew, which maketh glad the heart of man.



What would we do without the Meds.? The place would seem absolutely lonesome. It is so pleasant to hear them in a body, roaming round the streets at night, singing Sunday songs. One would think at first that a crowd of Theologues had escaped; but, on coming nearer, would soon perceive that the words differ widely from the spirit of the air.

And the Med. himself? He is a jovial fellow, brimming over with newly-acquired knowledge, which he is more than willing to impart to admiring listeners. Get him started on diseases of the brain, or ask him about ingrowing toe-nails, no power on earth can stop him—except the dinner bell. This has a weird influence upon him, and a case is on record of a Med. who broke off in the middle of a discussion on heart disease because he thought he heard the “call to grub.” But in spite of his failings he is a good fellow, and in his life, after college, we wish him all success.



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

JOHN S. CAIN, M.D., DEAN

- ARTHUR JUDSON BIRD, Millview, Pa.
CHARLES MABRY BLAIR, Martindale, Tex.
FRANKLIN LUCUS BOTT, Aberdeen, Miss.
EDWARD FREDERICK BRUCE, Bagdad, Fla.
CHARLES BRUNNING, New Orleans, La.
JOSEPH TAYLOR CARNEY, Jasper, Ga.
STEPHEN SIVERLO CARTER, Bradleyton, Ala.
EDWARD MERRIMAN COLEMAN, Seneca, S. C.
MORGAN JOSEPH CRAMER, Chest Springs, Pa.
JOHN BIGELOW CUMMINGS, Gatesville, Tex.
JOSEPH S. DANIEL, Corsicana, Tex.
WILLIAM EDWARD DE LONG, Stroudsburg, Pa.
EMERIC DE NUX, B. A., Marksville, La.
ARLINGTON WALTON DIVEN, Blairsville, Pa.
JAMES ANDERSON DONALDSON, Pontotoc, Miss.
WILLIAM EGGLESTON, Winnsboro, S. C.
WILLIAM JOHN EMMER, New Iberia, La.
REVERDY VAN WARREN ESTILL, Louisville, Ky.
IRA CURTIN FOSTER, Kittatinning, Pa.
WILLIAM MACK GALLAHER, Moon, Tenn.
LOUIS DEXTER SIDNEY GASTER, New Orleans,
La.
ALLEN N. GRAY, Floyd, Tex.
WASHINGTON ALLEN HARPER, Austin, Tex.
HORACE BLAKE HANNON, Cairo, Ill.
PHILIP EDWARD HEPLER, Fairmount City, Pa.
WILLIAM JACKSON, Van Alstyne, Tex.
GEORGE WILEY KING, Jackson, La.
THOMAS HOWARD KNIGHT, Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM F. KELLOGG, Monteagle, Tenn.
FRANCIS DUVAL KOONCE, JR., Richlands, N. C.
MORE MCCARLEV McMILLAN, Booneville, Miss.
JAMES EDWARD MILES, Baltimore, Md.
WILLIAM ALEXANDER MORGAN, Atlanta, Ga.
JASPER A. MOVERS, Dovesville, Va.
RUFUS PITTS, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
MOZART WILLIAM RAINOLD, D. D. S., New
Orleans, La.
ERNEST MANLY RAST, Cameron, S. C.
ROBERT DONNIE SISTRUNK, Fellowship, Fla.
WILLIAM WEST SPENCER, Pontotoc, Miss.
JOHN THOMAS SUGG, Dickson, Tenn.
BEN WHITWORTH SUTTON, Tracy City, Tenn.
JAMES FRANKLIN TAYLOR, Booneville, Miss.
HENRY NEGLEY TEETERS, D. D. S., Mononga-
hela City, Pa.
VERNON LA GRANGE TERRELL, Jackson, Miss.
WILLIAM ARTHUR WILFRED TURNBULL, Wake-
field, Eng.
EMMETT LEE VIERS, New Orleans, La.
WILLIAM CHENEY WALTS, Meridian, Miss.
HEBER AARON WARD, Hobbsville, N. C.
AMBROSE GAINES WORLEY, St. Augustine, Fla.
MARION ALBERT YOUNG, Abbeville, La.

Summary

NUMBER BY STATES

ALABAMA	17	MISSOURI	2
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	1	NEW YORK	3
ENGLAND	2	NORTH CAROLINA	8
FLORIDA	14	OHIO	1
GEORGIA	17	PENNSYLVANIA	9
ILLINOIS	4	SOUTH CAROLINA	20
INDIANA	5	TENNESSEE	46
KENTUCKY	10	TEXAS	20
LOUISIANA	25	UTAH	1
MARYLAND	3	VIRGINIA	3
MASSACHUSETTS	1	WISCONSIN	1
MISSISSIPPI	9		
TOTAL		222	

NUMBER IN DEPARTMENTS

ACADEMIC	138	LAW	14
THEOLOGICAL	20	MEDICAL	50

In Memoriam

HOWARD LORD MOREHOUSE

DIED

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895

HARRY A. LOWE

DIED

JULY, 1896

REV. ROBERT AUGUSTUS LEE

DIED

JULY 15, 1896



WAITING TO HEAR THE SCORE



Commencement

Commencement, 1895

Thursday, July 25

At 9 A. M., Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Service in the Chapel, Address by the Chancellor.

At 8 P. M., Contest in Debate for the Trent Medal. Question: *Resolved*, That the Federal Government should assume control of public education. *Affirmative*—J. W. C. Johnson, *Σ E*, and Thomas P. Noe, *Π Ω*. *Negative*—G. L. Tucker, *Π Ω*, and P. M. D. Dowdall, *Σ E*. Medal awarded to G. L. Tucker.

Friday, July 26

At 8 P. M., Contest in Declamation for the Knight Medal. Contestants: E. V. Stevenson, J. S. Tanner, S. D. Mangum, R. W. Hogue, W. C. Robertson and W. W. Memminger. Medal awarded to E. V. Stevenson, of *Σ E*.

Saturday, July 27

At 8 P. M., Dramatic representation of the "Œdipus Rex" of Sophocles, by students of the Greek Department.

Sunday, July 28

At 11 A. M., Commencement Sermon by the Rev. John S. Lindsay, D. D., of Boston, Mass.

At 8 P. M., Annual Sermon before St. Luke's Brotherhood, by the Right Reverend, the Bishop of Southern Florida, William C. Gray, D. D.

Monday, July 29

At 8 P. M., Contest in Oratory between *Π Ω* and *Σ E* Literary Societies for the DeBow Cup for Oratory and the Louisiana Medal for Oratory, and announcement of award in the Contest in Essay Writing between *Π Ω* and *Σ E* Literary Societies. In the Oratorical Contest *Π Ω* was represented by R. K. Smith and T. T. Walsh, *Σ E* by W. C. Robertson and R. W. Hogue. T. T. Walsh won the Cup for *Π Ω*, and the Louisiana Medal for Oratory was awarded him. In the Essay Contest *Π Ω* was represented by H. J. Mikell and T. T. Walsh, *Σ E* by W. C. Robertson and C. S. Wood. H. J. Mikell won for *Π Ω*.

Tuesday, July 30

At 8 P. M., Second performance of the "Œdipus Rex."
9 to 11 P. M., Vice Chancellor's Reception.

Wednesday, July 31

At 8 P. M., Annual Literary Exercises of the Alumni Association. *Prophet*, Rev. A. W. Knight; *Orator*, Rev. John Davis.

At 10 P. M., Annual Banquet of the Alumni.

Thursday, August 1, Commencement Day

At 11 A. M., Special Service in St. Augustine's Chapel. Latin Salutatory, W. S. Slack, B. A. University Oration, Mr. Fleming G. du Bignon, of Georgia. Conferring of Degrees. Valedictory Oration, W. C. Robertson. Concluding Service.

At 9 P. M., Commencement Hop, led by S. C. Beckwith.

Monday, August 5

At 9 P. M., Commencement German, led by Geo. H. Glass.

Medals

Kentucky Medal for Greek

HOWARD LORD MOREHOUSE Wisconsin

Master's Medal for Latin

SAMUEL ALSTON WRAGG Missouri

Van Hoose Medal for German

GARDINER LEIGH TUCKER Alabama

Ruggles-Wright Medal for French

HOWARD LORD MOREHOUSE Wisconsin

Douglas Prize Essay

WARNER DOUGLAS MATTHEWS Florida

Prize for Advanced Work in English Literature (Divided)

HARRY J. MIKELL South Carolina

WILLIAM C. ROBERTSON Texas

DEGREES

<p style="text-align: center;">Bachelor of Science</p> <p>WARD DABNEY Texas</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bachelor of Arts</p> <p>WILLIAM C. ROBERTSON Texas HARRY J. MIKELL South Carolina HENRY E. SPEARS, <i>in absentia</i> Kentucky SAMUEL C. BECKWITH Virginia JOHN M. MORRIS Kentucky</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Master of Arts</p> <p>SPRUILLE BURFORD, <i>in absentia</i> New York WILLIAM S. SLACK, B.A. Louisiana WILLIAM W. JONES Louisiana CALEB B. K. WEED New Jersey NEVILL JOYNER Mississippi</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Graduates in Divinity</p> <p>JAMES WILMER GRESHAM Louisiana JAMES WILLIS CANTEY JOHNSON South Carolina RUSSELL KANE SMITH Tennessee REV. K. S. GUTHRIE, Ph. D., <i>in absentia</i> Pennsylvania</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Bachelor of Laws</p> <p>REV. R. H. COLE, B.D., <i>in absentia</i> Canada ARTHUR CROWNOVER Tennessee PAUL MASON DANIEL DOWDALL Illinois</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Doctor of Medicine</p> <p>ARTHUR JUDSON BIRD Pennsylvania CHARLES BRUNNING Louisiana JOSEPH S. DANIEL Texas W. E. DE LONG, <i>in absentia</i> Pennsylvania EMERIC DE NUX, B.A. Louisiana ARLINGTON WALTON DIVEN Pennsylvania IRA CURTIN FOSTER, <i>in absentia</i> Pennsylvania WILLIAM MACK GALLAHER Tennessee WASHINGTON ALLEN HARPER Texas PHILIP EDWARD HEPLER Pennsylvania REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH Tennessee THOMAS HOWARD KNIGHT Florida JAMES FRANKLIN TAYLOR Mississippi W. A. WILFRID TURNBULL, <i>in absentia</i> England MARION ALBERT YOUNG Louisiana</p>
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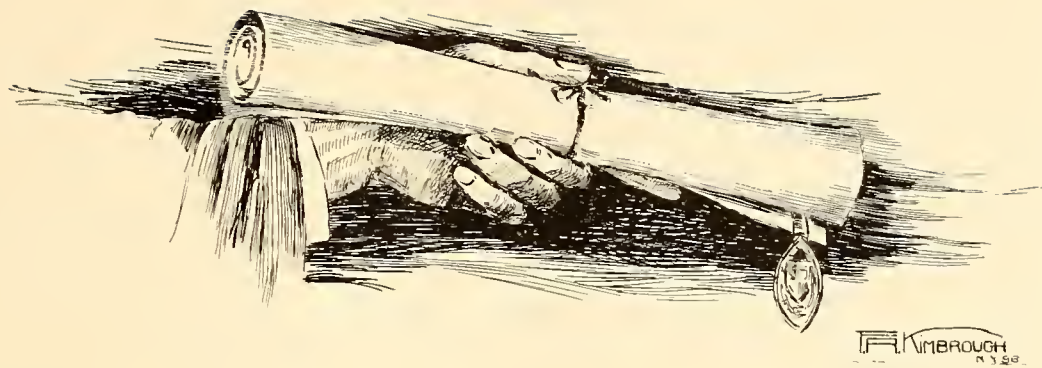
DEGREES CONFERRED HONORIS CAUSA

<p style="text-align: center;">Doctor of Divinity</p> <p>REV. GEORGE PATTERSON, D.D. <i>(ad eundem), in absentia</i> Tennessee REV. E. C. BENSON, M.A. <i>in absentia</i> Ohio REV. THOS. J. BEARD, <i>in absentia</i> Alabama</p>	<p>REV. JOHN S. LINDSAY, D.D. (<i>ad eundem</i>) Massachusetts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Doctor of Civil Law</p> <p>HON. CHARLES H. SIMONTON <i>in absentia</i> South Carolina</p>
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COMMENCEMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT DECEMBER 5, 1895

DEGREES

<p style="text-align: center;">Doctor of Medicine</p> <p>JOHN LAUDERDALE CORBETT Missouri CHARLES AUGUSTUS POST Missouri MARSHALL DANTZLER MURRAY South Carolina ALBERT ADAIR MOORE South Carolina TERRY KINNEY Mississippi CHARLES FAY AMOS West Virginia JOHN ROSS GILBERT New Jersey</p>	<p>ALVAH ARLINGTON FISHER Pennsylvania LEWIS SMITH MERSHON Pennsylvania DAVID ALBERT HOOTMAN Pennsylvania WILLIAM CLINE ALLEN Pennsylvania AARON ERASTUS HAIN Pennsylvania CHRISTOPH ADAM HENRY ARNECKE <i>in absentia</i> Texas</p>
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CLASS OF '96

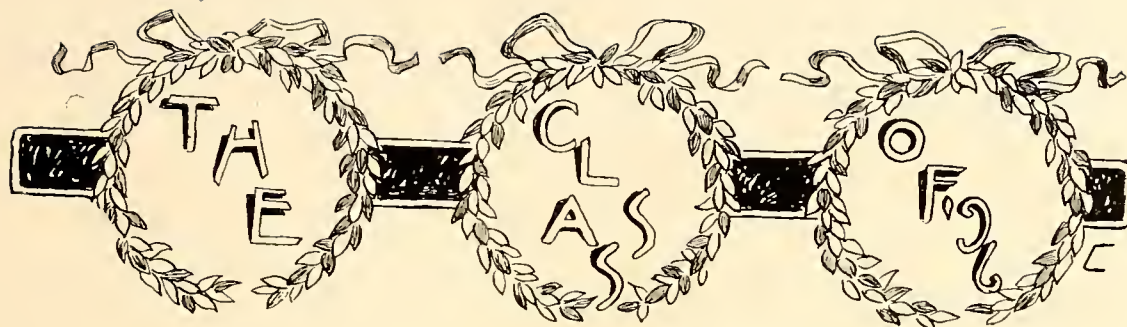
Officers

A. G. BLACKLOCK	President
F. T. CONSTANT	Vice President
C. S. WOOD	Secretary
W. M. GREEN, Jr.	Treasurer



CLASS OF '96

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GALLEHER		MC MILLAN		WOOD	GRESHAM	WALSH	BURRELL	
		BLACKLOCK		BECKWITH		CONSTANT		



Members

BECKWITH, SAMUEL CARY *Classical* Petersburg, Va.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Epsilon; President Senior German Club, '95; President Grand Stand Association, '94-95; Pan-Hellenic Delegate, '93-96; Greek Chorus, '92-95; Leader of Glee Club, '95; Choir Master, '96; Editor *Sewanee Times*, '92; Assistant Business Manager, '93; Medalist in Sigma Epsilon Contest in Declamation, '91; Winner of Mile Run, '91; Substitute, Varsity Football Team, '91-92.

BENJAMIN, WILLIAM BREITHAUPT *Engineering* Illawara, La.

Phi Delta Theta, Pi Omega, Treasurer Pi Omega, '94; Proctor Kendal Hall, '94-95.

BLACKLOCK, ALEXANDÉR GALPIN *Classical* Cleveland, Tenn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Epsilon and Chelidon; Vice President Sigma Epsilon, '94; Critic, '95-96; President, '96; President Athletic Association, '95-96; President Senior German Club, '94-95; President Pan-Hellenic Association, '96; Pro-Proctor of University, '95; Head Proctor, '96; Instructor in Grammar School, '95; Trent Debater, '93; Inter-Society Orator, '93-94; Anniversary Essayist, '95; Best New Member Sigma Epsilon, '92; Editor *Sewanee Times*, '94; Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '95-96; Editor CAP AND GOWN, '95-96; Varsity Football Team, '91-95; Captain, '94-95; Varsity Baseball Team, '92-96; Varsity Track Team, '95-96; Voted Most Popular Student, '95-96; President Class of '96; Valedictorian, '96; President Chess Club, '96.

BURRELL, FREDERICK H. *Theological* Arcola, Ill.

Greek Chorus, '94-95; Knight Templar, R. A. M., A. F. and A. M., O. E. S., K. of P.

CONSTANT, FRANCIS TEBBETTS *Law* Illawara, La.

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Epsilon and Chelidon; Vice President Sigma Epsilon, '95-96; Pan-Hellenic Delegate, '93-96; Senior German Club; Proctor of Law Department, '95-96; Anniversary Orator Sigma Epsilon, '95; Inter-Society Orator, '96; Assistant Business Manager *Sewanee Times*, '94; Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '94-95; Vice President Class of '96.

GALLEHER, JOHN BARBEE *Law* Louisville, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Omega and Chelidon; Pan-Hellenic Delegate, '95-96; Vice President Senior German Club, '96; Treasurer Athletic Association, '96; Member Executive Committee Athletic Association, '96; Winner Southern Inter-State Oratorical Contest, '96; Vanderbilt Debater, '96; Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '95-96.

GREEN, WILLIAM MERCER *Classical* Greenville, Miss.

Kappa Sigma, Pi Omega and Chelidon; Vice President Pi Omega, '94; Senior German Club, Pan-Hellenic Delegate, '95-96; Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '94-96; Editor CAP AND GOWN, '95-96; Substitute Varsity Baseball Team, '95; Second Base, '96; Captain, '97; President Hall League, '96; Treasurer Class of '96.

GRESHAM, JAMES WILMER *Theological* New Orleans, La.

Kappa Alpha, Pi Omega and Chelidon; President Pi Omega, '95; Trent Debater and Medalist, '94; Successful Vanderbilt Debater, '95; Best Old Member's Medal, Pi Omega, '95; Vice President Homiletic Society; Class Orator, '95; Critic Pi Omega, '95; Voted Most Intellectual Student, '95-96.

McMILLAN, ROBERT FRANKLIN *Engineering* Washington, D. C.

Alpha Tau Omega and Chelidon; Pan-Hellenic Delegate, '95-96; Member of Executive Committee Athletic Association, '94-95; President Senior German Club, '96; Vice President and Member of Executive Committee of Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, '95; Manager Football Team, '95; Field Instructor in Civil Engineering, '95; Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '94; Choir and Glee Club; Greek Chorus, '94-95.

NOË, THOMAS PASTEUR *Classical* Beaufort, N. C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Omega and Chelidon; Senior German Club; Vice President Pi Omega, '95-96; Trent Debater, '95-96; Assistant Business Manager *Sewanee Purple*, '95-96; Pro-Proctor of University, '96.

SCHOLES, SAMUEL DALRYMPLE *Law* Springfield, Ill.
Kappa Sigma.

TUCKER, GARDINER LEIGH *Classical* Mobile, Ala.

Delta Tau Delta, Pi Omega and Chelidon; Member of Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta; Tutor Licensee; President Pi Omega, '95; Critic Pi Omega, '93-95; Pan-Hellenic Delegate, '95-96; Greek Play, '93-95; President Alabama Club, '95; Choir; Van Hoose Medal for German, '95; Vanderbilt Debater, '96; Managing Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '95; Editor CAP AND GOWN, '95; Editor-in-Chief, '96; Substitute Varsity Football Team, '94; Manager, '96.

- TORIAN, OSCAR NOEL *Scientific* Evansville, Ind.
 Phi Delta Theta, Choir, Senior German Club; Pan-Hellenic Delegate, '96; Vice President of Yankee Club, '96.
- WALSH, THOMAS TRACY *Theological* Sumter, S. C.
 Pi Omega; Instructor in Elocution Theological Department, '93-95; President Pi Omega, '96; Critic Pi Omega, '94; Winner of Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, and Louisiana Medal for Oratory, '95; Trent Debater, '96; Inter-Society Essayist, '95; Glee Club, Greek Chorus, '91-95; President Sewanee Missionary Society, '95.
- WICKS, EDWARD HENRY *Law* Sewanee, Tenn.
 Kappa Sigma, Pi Omega; Secretary Pi Omega, '96; Senior German Club.
- WOOD, CLARENCE SYLVESTER *Theological* Atlanta, Ga.
 Delta Tau Alpha, Sigma Epsilon and Chelidon; President Sewanee Missionary Society, '96; Homiletic Society; Secretary Chelidon, '94-96; Vice President Sigma Epsilon, '95; Critic, '95; President, '95-96; Editor *Sewanee Purple*, '93-95; Sigma Epsilon Inter-Society Essayist, '95-96; Greek Chorus, '93; Choir, '92-93; Pan-Hellenic Delegate; Secretary Class of '96.
- WRAGG, SAMUEL ALSTON *Classical* St. Louis, Mo.
 Kappa Alpha, Pi Omega; Master's Medal for Latin, '95; Pi Omega Medal for Declamation, '95; Greek Chorus, '94-95; Glee Club, '96; Salutatorian, '96.
- YOUNG, ARTHUR RUTLEDGE *Classical* Charleston, S. C.
 Alpha Tau Omega; Pro-Proctor of University, '95-96; Assistant Business Manager CAP AND GOWN, '96; Treasurer Senior German Club.



OTEY MEMORIAL CHURCH



FRATERNITIES

IN ORDER OF ESTABLISHMENT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA	1877
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1881
KAPPA SIGMA	1882
PHI DELTA THETA	1883
DELTA TAU DELTA	1883
KAPPA ALPHA	1883





Draba 1810

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

FOUNDED AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, 1865

COLORS — Sky Blue and Old Gold FLOWER — White Tea Rose

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON	A. and M. College	OHIO ALPHA PSI	Wittenberg College
ALABAMA BETA BETA	Southern University	OHIO BETA ETA	Wesleyan University
ALABAMA BETA DELTA	University of Alabama	OHIO BETA MU	Wooster University
CALIFORNIA BETA PSI	Leland Stanford, Jr., Univ.	OHIO BETA RHO	Marietta College
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA	University of Georgia	OHIO BETA OMEGA	State University
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA	Emory College	PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA	Muhlenburg College
GEORGIA BETA IOTA	School of Technology	PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO	Lehigh University
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA	Mercer University	PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON	Pennsylvania College
INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA	Rose Polytechnic Institute	PENNSYLVANIA TAU	University of Pennsylvania
ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA	University of Illinois	RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA	Brown University
LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON	Tulane University	SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI	South Carolina College
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA	Tufts College	SOUTH CAROLINA BETA PHI	Wofford College
MAINE BETA UPSILON	State College	TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU	Southwestern Presb. Univ.
MAINE GAMMA ALPHA	Colby University	TENNESSEE BETA PI	Vanderbilt University
MICHIGAN ALPHA MU	Adrian College	TENNESSEE BETA TAU	Southwestern Baptist Univ.
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA	Hillsdale College	TENNESSEE LAMBDA	Cumberland University
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON	Albion College	TENNESSEE OMEGA	University of the South
NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA	Univ. of N. Carolina	TEXAS GAMMA EPSILON	University of Texas
NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA CHI	Trinity College	VERMONT BETA ZETA	University of Vermont
NEW JERSEY ALPHA OMICRON	St. Lawrence Univ.	VIRGINIA BETA	Washington and Lee University
NEW YORK BETA THETA	Cornell University	VIRGINIA DELTA	University of Virginia
OHIO ALPHA NU	Mt. Union College		

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Alabama Alumni Association, Birmingham	Ohio Alumni Association, Tiffin
Allentown, Pennsylvania, Alumni Association	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Alumni Association
Chicago Alumni Association	Springfield, Ohio, Alumni Association
District of Columbia Alumni Association	Pennsylvania Alumni Association, Philadelphia
New York City Alumni Association	

Tennessee Omega of Alpha Tau Omega

ESTABLISHED, 1877

FRATRES IN URBE

RT. REV. CHARLES TODD QUINTARD, D.D., LL.D.
REV. HARRY EASTER
ROBERT LIONEL COLMORE
PRESTON SMITH BROOKS
EDWARD A. QUINTARD

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B. LAWTON WIGGINS, M.A.
JOHN ROSS, M.D.
WILLIAM BOONE NAUTS, M.A.

ADJUTORES

WILLIAM HENRY McKELLAR, M.A.
W. A. PETERSON
ROBERT FRANKLIN McMILLAN

IN OFFICIO

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ARTHUR RUTLEDGE YOUNG

IN THEOLOGIA

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IN MEDICINA

THOMAS HOWARD KNIGHT

IN LEGE

WILLIAM ARCHIBALD PETERSON

IN ACADEMIA

WILLIAM McCASLAN BARNWELL	PERCY BROWN
THOMPSON BUCHANAN	CHARLES BLAYNEY COLMORE
EDGAR HOWARD FARRAR	WILLIAM HENRY GASTON, JR.
WILLIAM HENDERSON, JR.	HUGER WILKINSON JERVEY
LUKE LEA	OVERTON LEA
FRANK RICHMOND KIMBROUGH	FRANK KING LORD
JAMES FOUCHE MATTHEWS	ROBERT FRANKLIN McMILLAN
GEORGE FREELAND PETER	CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY
FRANCIS ELLIOTT SHOUP	WILLIAM BESS THOMPSON, JR.
ARTHUR RUTLEDGE YOUNG	



TENNESSEE OMEGA CHAPTER

		PETER	L. LEA	PROF. NAUTS				
			PINCKNEY		EASTER			
THOMPSON	MC KELLAR	GASTON	COLMORE	DU BOSE	MATTHEWS	PETERSON	BUCHANAN	
	HENDERSON	PROF. WIGGINS	MC MILLAN	BISHOP	QUINTARD	FARRAR		
YOUNG	JERVEY				MEMMINGER	LORD		O. LEA





Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, 1856

COLORS—Purple and Gold FLOWER—Violet

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Province Alpha

MASSACHUSETTS BETA UPSILON . . . Boston University
MASSACHUSETTS IOTA TAU . Mass. Inst. of Technology
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA Harvard University
MASSACHUSETTS DELTA . Worcester Polytechnic Inst.
CONNECTICUT ALPHA Trinity College

Province Beta

NEW YORK MU Columbia University
NEW YORK SIGMA PHI St. Stephens College
PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA Alleghany College
PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA PHI . . . Dickinson College
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA ZETA . . Penn. State College
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA Bucknell University

Province Gamma

VIRGINIA OMICRON University of Virginia
VIRGINIA SIGMA Washington and Lee University
NORTH CAROLINA XI University of North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA THETA Davidson College
SOUTH CAROLINA DELTA South Carolina College
SOUTH CAROLINA PHI Furman University
SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA Wofford College
GEORGIA BETA University of Georgia
GEORGIA PSI Mercer University
GEORGIA EPSILON Emory College
GEORGIA PHI Georgia School of Technology

Province Delta

MICHIGAN IOTA BETA University of Michigan
MICHIGAN ALPHA Adrian College
OHIO SIGMA Mt. Union College
OHIO DELTA Ohio Wesleyan University
OHIO EPSILON Cincinnati University

Province Delta

OHIO THETA Ohio State University
INDIANA ALPHA Franklin College
INDIANA BETA Purdue University
ILLINOIS PSI OMEGA Northwestern University

Province Epsilon

KENTUCKY KAPPA Central University
KENTUCKY IOTA Bethel College
TENNESSEE ZETA Southwestern Pres. University
TENNESSEE LAMBDA Cumberland University
TENNESSEE NU Vanderbilt University
TENNESSEE KAPPA University of Tennessee
TENNESSEE OMEGA University of the South
TENNESSEE ETA Southwestern Baptist University
ALABAMA MU University of Alabama
ALABAMA IOTA Southern University
ALABAMA ALPHA MU Alabama A. & M. College
MISSISSIPPI GAMMA University of Mississippi

Province Zeta

IOWA SIGMA Simpson College
MISSOURI ALPHA University of Missouri
MISSOURI ALPHA (Fayette Branch) . Central College
MISSOURI BETA Washington University
NEBRASKA LAMBDA PI University of Nebraska

Province Eta

ARKANSAS ALPHA UPSILON . . University of Arkansas
TEXAS RHO University of Texas
COLORADO CHI University of Colorado
COLORADO ZETA Denver University
CALIFORNIA ALPHA Leland Stanford, Jr., University
CALIFORNIA BETA University of California

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

New York City Association
Boston Association
Atlanta Association
Cincinnati Association

Savannah Association
Pittsburgh Association
Augusta Association
Alliance, Ohio, Association

Chattanooga Association
Kansas City Association
Jackson, Miss., Association

Tennessee Omega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ESTABLISHED 1881

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

BENJAMIN W. WELLS, Ph. D. WILLIAM B. HALL, M. A., M. D.
CAMERON PIGGOTT, M. D. WILLIAM A. GUERRY, M. A., B. D.
GEORGE REXAU RAU, M. D.

ADJUTORES

SAMUEL CARY BECKWITH, B. A. REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH, M. D.

IN OFFICIO

ALEXANDER GALPIN BLACKLOCK THOMAS PASTEUR NOË

IN THEOLOGIA

JOHN HENRY BROWN JAMES CASH WARING, M. D.

IN LEGE

St. JOHN COURTENAY JOHN BARBEE GALLEHER
JOHN PARKER MALLORY

IN MEDICINA

REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH EDWARD MERRIMAN COLEMAN

IN ACADEMIA

SAMUEL CARY BECKWITH, B. A. AUSTIN THOMAS BRANCH
ROBERT IRVINE BRANCH JAMES MONTGOMERY CRANK
EDWARD ELLERBE COBBS WILLIAM ADDISON COBBS
CLARKSON GALLEHER GEORGE ARNOLD HOGSETT
WILLIAM HAMMOND HURTER ALFRED NEWELL KING
WILLIAM SELDEN KIRBY-SMITH RICHARD SANFORD RUST, JR.
PATRICK LEWIS STACKER JOHN ARMISTEAD SELDEN
WILLIAM BEVERLEY WESTCOTT GEORGE FRASER WILSON



TENNESSEE OMEGA CHAPTER

	WESTCOTT		C. GALLEHER		BLACKLOCK								
SELDEN	COURTENAY	WARING	COLEMAN	E. E. COBBS	HURTER	R. I. BRANCH	KING	A. T. BRANCH	CRANK	COBBS	WILSON	BROWN	
J. B. GALLEHER	R. M. KIRBY-SMITH	PROF. RAU	BECKWITH	DR. HALL	PROF. GUERRY	DR. WELLS	NOË						





Orsha Photo

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867

COLORS—Old Gold, Maroon and Peacock Blue FLOWER—Lily of the Valley

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

GAMMA	Louisiana State University	CHI OMEGA	South Carolina College
DELTA	Davidson College, North Carolina	ETA PRIME	Trinity College, North Carolina
EPSILON	Centenary College, Louisiana	ALPHA BETA	Mercer University, Georgia
ZETA	University of Virginia	ALPHA GAMMA	University of Illinois
ETA	Randolph-Macon College, Virginia	ALPHA DELTA	Pennsylvania State College
THETA	Cumberland University, Tennessee	ALPHA EPSILON	University of Pennsylvania
IOTA	Southwestern University, Texas	ALPHA ZETA	University of Michigan
KAPPA	Vanderbilt University, Tennessee	ALPHA THETA	Southwestern Baptist Univ., Tenn.
LAMBDA	University of Tennessee	ALPHA IOTA	U. S. Grant University, Tennessee
MU	Washington and Lee University, Virginia	ALPHA KAPPA	Cornell University, New York
NU	William and Mary College, Virginia	ALPHA LAMBDA	University of Vermont
XI	University of Arkansas	ALPHA MU	University of North Carolina
PI	Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania	ALPHA NU	Wofford College, South Carolina
SIGMA	Tulane University, Louisiana	ALPHA XI	Bethel College, Kentucky
TAU	University of Texas	ALPHA OMICRON	Kentucky University
UPSILON	Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia	ALPHA PI	Wabash College, Indiana
PHI	Southwestern Presbyterian University, Tenn.	ALPHA RHO	Bowdoin College, Maine
CHI	Purdue University, Indiana	ALPHA SIGMA	Ohio State University
PSI	Maine State College	ALPHA TAU	Georgia School of Technology
OMEGA	University of the South, Tennessee	ALPHA UPSILON	Millsaps College, Mississippi

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Yazoo City, Miss., Alumni Association
Philadelphia, Pa., Alumni Association
Pittsburg, Pa., Alumni Association

New York City Alumni Association
New Orleans, La., Alumni Association
Chicago, Ill., Alumni Association

Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma

ESTABLISHED 1882

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

HUGH ROBERT MILLER, M. D.

SILAS J. DUFFIE, M. D.

IN MEDICINA

WILLIAM EGGLESTON

WASHINGTON ALLEN HARPER

IN LEGE

SAMUEL WILSON

EDWARD HENRY WICKS

IN ACADEMIA

JOHN BROOKS ALLEN

FREDERICK SPRAGUE AVERILL

BERKELEY St. JOHN GREEN

DUNCAN CAMERON GREEN

WILLIAM MERCER GREEN, JR.

JOSEPH MAXWELL, McARTHUR

PHILIP EDMUND MOCK

WILLIAM CARIGAN PICKENS

EUGENE VALJEAN STEVENSON

JAMES WILSON, JR.



WICKS

GREEN, W. M.

EGLESTON

OMEGA CHAPTER

GREEN, D. C.

MILLER

MOCK

WILSON, J.

ALLEN

WILSON, S.

GREEN, B. S.

M'ARTHUR





Ποσειδων
1848

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1848

COLORS—White and Blue. FLOWER—White Carnation

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha Province—MAINE ALPHA, Colby University; NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, Dartmouth College; VERMONT ALPHA, University of Vermont; MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, Williams College; MASSACHUSETTS BETA, Amherst College; RHODE ISLAND ALPHA, Brown University; NEW YORK ALPHA, Cornell University; NEW YORK BETA, Union University; NEW YORK DELTA, Columbia College; NEW YORK EPSILON, Syracuse University; PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA, Lafayette College; PENNSYLVANIA BETA, Gettysburg College; PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA, Washington and Jefferson College; PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, Allegheny College; PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, Dickinson College; PENNSYLVANIA ZETA, University of Pennsylvania; PENNSYLVANIA ETA, Lehigh University.

Beta Province—VIRGINIA ALPHA, Roanoke College; VIRGINIA BETA, University of Virginia; VIRGINIA GAMMA, Randolph-Macon College; VIRGINIA ZETA, Washington and Lee University; NORTH CAROLINA BETA, University of North Carolina; KENTUCKY ALPHA, Centre College; KENTUCKY DELTA, Central University

Gamma Province—GEORGIA ALPHA, University of Georgia; GEORGIA BETA, Emory College; GEORGIA GAMMA, Mercer University; TENNESSEE ALPHA, Vanderbilt University; TENNESSEE BETA, University of the South; ALABAMA ALPHA, University of Alabama; ALABAMA BETA, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; ALABAMA GAMMA, Southern University.

Delta Province—MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, University of Mississippi; LOUISIANA ALPHA, Tulane University; TEXAS BETA, University of Texas; TEXAS GAMMA, Southwestern University.

Epsilon Province—OHIO ALPHA, Miami University; OHIO BETA, Ohio Wesleyan University; OHIO GAMMA, Ohio University; OHIO DELTA, University of Wooster; OHIO EPSILON, Buchtel College; OHIO ZETA, Ohio State University; INDIANA ALPHA, Indiana University; INDIANA BETA, Wabash College; INDIANA GAMMA, Butler University; INDIANA DELTA, Franklin College; INDIANA EPSILON, Hanover College; INDIANA ZETA, DePauw University; INDIANA THETA, Purdue University; MICHIGAN ALPHA, University of Michigan; MICHIGAN BETA, State College; MICHIGAN GAMMA, Hillsdale College.

Zeta Province—ILLINOIS ALPHA, Northwestern University; ILLINOIS DELTA, Knox College; ILLINOIS EPSILON, Illinois Wesleyan University; ILLINOIS ZETA, Lombard University; ILLINOIS ETA, University of Illinois; WISCONSIN ALPHA, University of Wisconsin; MISSOURI ALPHA, University of Missouri; MISSOURI BETA, Westminster College; MISSOURI GAMMA, Washington University; IOWA ALPHA, Iowa Wesleyan University; IOWA BETA, State University; MINNESOTA ALPHA, University of Minnesota; KANSAS ALPHA, University of Kansas; NEBRASKA ALPHA, University of Nebraska; CALIFORNIA ALPHA, University of California; CALIFORNIA BETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Alumni Chapters—Boston, Mass., Alpha; New York City, Alpha; Pittsburgh, Pa., Alpha; Philadelphia, Pa., Beta; Baltimore, Md., Alpha; Washington, D. C., Alpha; Richmond, Va., Alpha; Columbus, Ga., Alpha; Atlanta, Ga., Beta; Macon, Ga., Gamma; Nashville, Tenn., Alpha; Montgomery, Ala., Alpha; Selma, Ala., Beta; Birmingham, Ala., Gamma; Mobile, Ala., Delta; Cincinnati, O., Alpha; Akron, O., Beta; Cleveland, O., Gamma; Louisville, Ky., Alpha; Franklin, Ind., Alpha; Indianapolis, Ind., Beta; Chicago, Ill., Alpha; Galesburg, Ill., Beta; Kansas City, Mo., Alpha; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Alpha; Denver, Col., Alpha; Salt Lake City, Utah, Alpha; San Francisco, Cal., Alpha; Los Angeles, Cal., Beta; Spokane, Wash., Alpha.

Tennessee Beta of Phi Delta Theta

ESTABLISHED 1883

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

REV. GREENOUGH WHITE, M.A.

REV. FRANCIS A. SHOUP, D.D.

IN OFFICIO

ROBERT MARION DuBOSE

IN THEOLOGIA

WILLIAM SAMUEL SLACK, B.A.

IN LEGE

WALTER PERCY DONALSON

IN MEDICINA

AMBROSE GAINES WORLEY

VERNON LAGRANGE TERRELL

IN ACADEMIA

HARBERT WILSON BENJAMIN

WILLIAM BREITHAUP T BENJAMIN

WILLIAM ALLISON BUNTIN

KENNETT MALCOLM DOUGLAS

WILLIAM LOWRY GILLET T

FREDERICK HARRIMAN HARDING

FREDERIC GRAY HEBBARD

TELFAIR HODGSON

THOMAS SARGENT PARROTT

CHARLES JOHN SLACK

HENRY TURNER SOAPER

OSCAR NOEL TORIAN

RICHARD VARICK VAN VREDENBURGH

SAMUEL WILLIAM WALTS

SIDNEY POWELL WATSON

OSCAR WILDER



TENNESSEE BETA CHAPTER

	HEBBARD								BENJAMIN
	WALTS					HODGSON		HARDING	
SLACK	WILDER	PARROTT	DOUGLAS						WATSON
BUNTIN				TORIAN	GILLETT				VREDENEBURGH





Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE, 1860

COLORS—Purple, White and Old Gold FLOWER—Pansy

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Grand Division of the South

LAMBDA Vanderbilt University, Tennessee
PI University of Mississippi
BETA DELTA University of Georgia
BETA EPSILON Emory College, Georgia
BETA THETA University of the South, Tennessee
BETA IOTA University of Virginia
BETA XI Tulane University, Louisiana

Grand Division of the West

OMICRON University of Iowa
BETA GAMMA University of Wisconsin
BETA ETA University of Minnesota
BETA KAPPA University of Colorado
BETA PI Northwestern University, Illinois
BETA RHO Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Cal.
BETA TAU University of Nebraska
BETA UPSILON University of Illinois

Grand Division of the North

BETA Ohio University
DELTA University of Michigan

EPSILON Albion College, Michigan
ZETA Adelbert College, Ohio
IOTA Michigan Agricultural College
KAPPA Hillsdale College, Michigan
MU Ohio Wesleyan University
XI Kenyon College, Ohio
BETA ALPHA Indiana University
BETA BETA DePauw University, Indiana
BETA ZETA Butler University, Indiana
BETA PHI Ohio State University
BETA PSI Wabash College, Indiana

Grand Division of the East

ALPHA Allegheny College, Pennsylvania
GAMMA Washington and Jefferson College, Pa.
RHO Stevens Institute of Technology, New Jersey
SIGMA Williams College, Massachusetts
TAU Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania
UPSILON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, N. Y.
BETA LAMBDA Lehigh University, Pennsylvania
BETA MU Tuft's College, Massachusetts
BETA NU Massachusetts Institute of Technology
BETAOMICRON Cornell University, New York

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

New York Alumni Association
Chicago Alumni Association
Nashville Alumni Association
Twin City Alumni Association
Pittsburgh Alumni Association
Nebraska Alumni Association

Cleveland Alumni Association
Detroit Alumni Association
Grand Rapids Alumni Association
New Orleans Alumni Association
New England Alumni Association
Cincinnati Alumni Association

Beta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

ESTABLISHED 1883

FRATER IN URBE

REV. ROWLAND HALE

IN OFFICIO

PRENTISS TUCKER

ADJUTOR

GARDINER LEIGH TUCKER

IN THEOLOGIA

CLARENCE SYLVESTER WOOD

IN ACADEMIA

FRANCIS WILLIS AMBLER

HART CARNAHAN

JOHN GUION DUNN

RICHARD WALLACE HOGUE

BERTRAM PAGE JOHNSON

SAMUEL DUNCAN MANGUM

JOSÉ MARTIN SELDEN

ERNEST ECKFORD TUCKER

WILLIAM WORTHINGTON WEBSTER

JAMES ARMITAGE BULL

ALBERT HUELING DAVIS

ALBERT VALDEMAR GUDE

BENJAMIN ROLLINS HOWARD

MERCER GREEN JOHNSTON

CHARLES STEVENS PARTRIDGE

DANA TYRRELL SMITH

GARDINER LEIGH TUCKER

PRENTISS TUCKER

ALEXANDER PENN WOOLDRIDGE



BETA THETA CHAPTER

WEBSTER	TUCKER, P.	BULL	SMITH	JOHNSON	HOGUE	DUNN	WOOLDRIDGE	GUDE	PARTRIDGE	TUCKER, E.
				SELDEN						
BURFORD	BROWN	JOHNSTON	WOOD		DAVIS	CARNAHAN	TUCKER, G.	AMBLER		





Direkta Posta

Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, 1865

COLORS—Crimson and Gold FLOWER—Magnolia and Rose

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA . . .	Washington and Lee University, Virginia	PSI	Tulane University, Louisiana
GAMMA	University of Georgia	OMEGA	Centre College, Kentucky
DELTA	Wofford College, South Carolina	ALPHA ALPHA	University of the South, Tennessee
EPSILON	Emory College, Georgia	ALPHA BETA	University of Alabama
ZETA	Randolph Macon College, Virginia	ALPHA GAMMA	Louisiana State University
ETA	Richmond College, Virginia	ALPHA DELTA	William Jewell College, Missouri
THETA	Kentucky State A. & M. College	ALPHA EPSILON	Southwestern Pres. Univ., Teun.
IOTA	Furman University, South Carolina	ALPHA ZETA	William and Mary College, Virginia
KAPPA	Mercer University, Georgia	ALPHA ETA	Westminster College, Missouri
LAMBDA	University of Virginia	ALPHA THETA	Kentucky University
NU	Polytechnic Institute, A. & M. College, Ala.	ALPHA IOTA	Centenary College, Louisiana
XI	Southwestern University, Texas	ALPHA KAPPA	Missouri State University
OMICRON	University of Texas	ALPHA LAMBDA	Johns Hopkins University, Md.
PI	University of Tennessee	ALPHA MU	Millsaps College, Mississippi
RHO	South Carolina College	ALPHA NU	Columbian University, D. C.
SIGMA	Davidson College, North Carolina	ALPHA OMICRON	University of Arkansas
UPSILON	University of North Carolina	ALPHA XI	University of California
PHI	Southern University, Alabama	ALPHA PI	Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Cal.
CHI	Vanderbilt University, Tennessee		

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Norfolk, Va., Alumni Association
Richmond, Va., Alumni Association
Raleigh, N. C., Alumni Association
Macon, Ga., Alumni Association

New York City Alumni Association
Washington Alumni Association
Mobile, Ala., Alumni Association
Atlanta, Ga., Alumni Association

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha

ESTABLISHED 1883

FRATRES IN THEOLOGIA

REV. JAMES WILMER GRESHAM

FRANCIS HOPKINSON CRAIGHILL

HARRY JUDAH MIKELL, B. A.

IN MEDICINA

REVERDY VAN WARREN ESTILL

IN LEGE

FRANCIS TEBBETTS CONSTANT

IN ACADEMIA

HENRY PINCKNEY BENEDICT

ROBERT BENEDICT

HAMILTON POPE GALT

CHARLES QUINTARD GRAY

GEORGE HERBERT GUERIN

HOWARD LORD MOREHOUSE*

HOWARD SANK RISLEY

FREDERICK MYERS SCOTT

HENRY GOLDTHWAITE SEIBELS

BAYARD BENOIST SHIELDS

RALPH HENRY SMITH

SAMUEL ALSTON WRAGG

JOSEPH GREGOIRE DE ROULHAC HAMILTON

* Deceased.



KAPPA ALPHA

BENEDICT, R.	GALT	SMITH	RISLEY	GRESHAM	SHIELDS	ESTILL
SEIBELS		MIKELL	CONSTANT	WRAGG	CRAIGHILL	
GRAY		HAMILTON		SCOTT	BENEDICT, H. P.	



Fraternity Men

WHO HAVE NO CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY

REV. W. P. DU BOSE, S. T. D.	J K E
PROF. W. P. TRENT, M. A.	Φ K Ψ
PROF. BURR J. RAMAGE, PH. D.	X Φ
MR. S. D. WILCOX	K A
MR. CHARLES W. BAIN	X Φ
WILLIAM HENRY YEANDLE, JR.	Σ N
EDMUND N. JOYNER	Σ N
SAMUEL B. LAIRD	Σ N
JOHN Z. CLEVELAND	X Φ
JOHN GILKERSON	Φ K Σ

Summary, '95-96.

	INITIATED	OLD MEN	TRANSFERS	TOTAL
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	7	21	2	30
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	8	19	1	28
KAPPA SIGMA	7	8	..	15
PHI DELTA THETA	6	16	..	22
DELTA TAU DELTA	10	10	..	20
KAPPA ALPHA (S. O.)	6	11	..	17
SIGMA NU	3	3
CHI PHI	3	3
KAPPA ALPHA	1	1
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	1	1
PHI KAPPA PSI	1	1
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	1	1
Total	—	—	—	—
	142

Pan-Hellenic Convention

THE PAN-HELLENIC CONVENTION, while it is not as old as the oldest Sewanee Chapters, has been in existence for twelve years. In the early days of Sewanee fraternity life it was found necessary, or rather expedient, to form such an association. The fraternity side of Sewanee life, like all Sewanee, presents conditions and characteristics unlike those found in most other places. The fraternities are in nearer competition and are more closely contrasted than at most other colleges. Thus we can readily see the usefulness of this body. Owing to the smallness of the social circles and complete centralization of interest in the few miles of University domain, the individual members come in nearer and more frequent contact. A particular point of dissension was the stand to be taken towards the members of the Grammar School, and this probably presents the most important reason for the existence of this body. At any rate, the Pan-Hellenic Convention exists today; and each year, acting as a medium through which all fraternity matters of importance must pass, does much good, smoothes over many difficulties, restrains many actions which without it might lead to trouble, and as a board of arbitration has a most wholesome effect on fraternity life. This, we deem it, is the greatest benefit accruing from the organization, that it preserves concord and good will, and keeps the chapters in harmony. With such an organization Sewanee need never fear fraternity fights and feuds and politics such as we read of at many colleges.

The original rules of this body are as follows: (1) That no Grammar School student shall be approached, or in any way influenced, on the subject of fraternities until his name has been transferred to the Junior Roll; (2) that each fraternity pledges itself to resign its charter, and cease to exist in spirit, whenever, in the opinion of the whole faculty, it may be deemed necessary. The rules are short, but to the point, and only three times during the last twelve years have they been broken, to the knowledge of the Association. Each time the Pan-Hellenic convened and action was taken according to the vote of delegates, three from each Chapter, the fraternity on trial submitting itself wholly to the action of the convention. Other occasions have arisen when the Pan-Hellenic rendered valuable assistance. The Tau Delta Sigma affair is still fresh in the minds of some, and we have not space to give other instances.

We can heartily recommend to our sister Universities the formation of such organizations.

PAN-HELLENIC CONVENTION

OFFICERS

ALEXANDER GALPIN BLACKLOCK PRESIDENT
FRANCIS HOPKINSON CRAIGHILL SECRETARY

DELEGATES

A T Ω

ROBERT F. McMILLAN
CHARLES C. PINCKNEY
ARTHUR R. YOUNG

Φ Ξ Θ

OSCAR N. TORIAN
FREDERICK H. HARDING
FREDERIC G. HEBBARD

Σ Α Ε

S. CARY BECKWITH
ALEXANDER G. BLACKLOCK
JOHN B. GALLEHER

Ϊ Τ Ϊ

MERCER G. JOHNSTON
CLARENCE S. WOOD
GARDINER L. TUCKER

Κ Σ

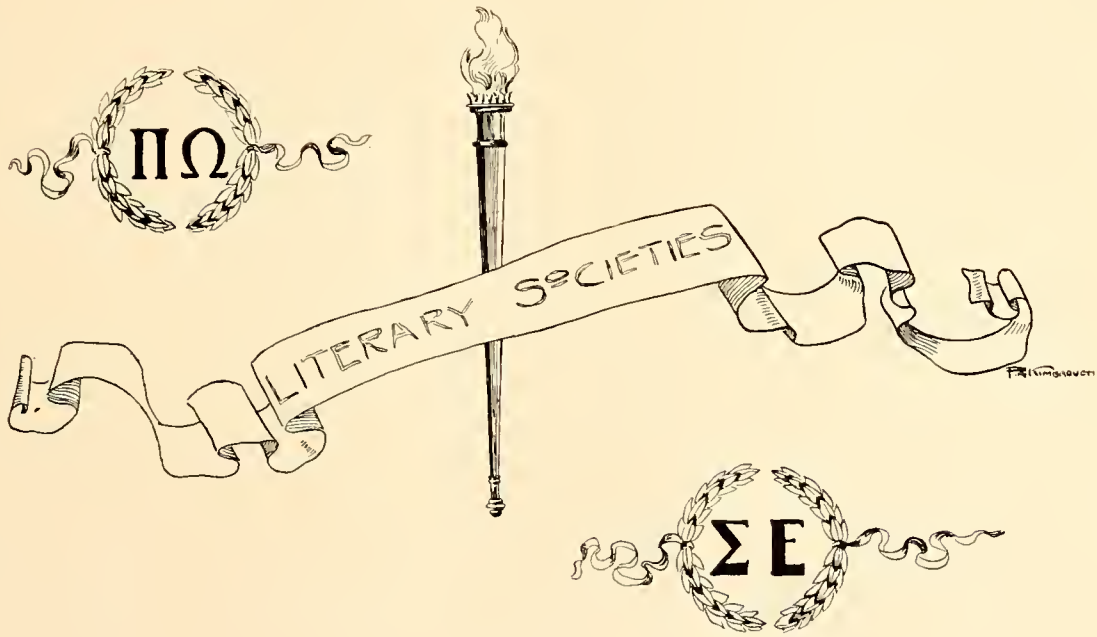
WILLIAM M. GREEN, JR.
SAMUEL WILSON
WILLIAM EGGLESTON

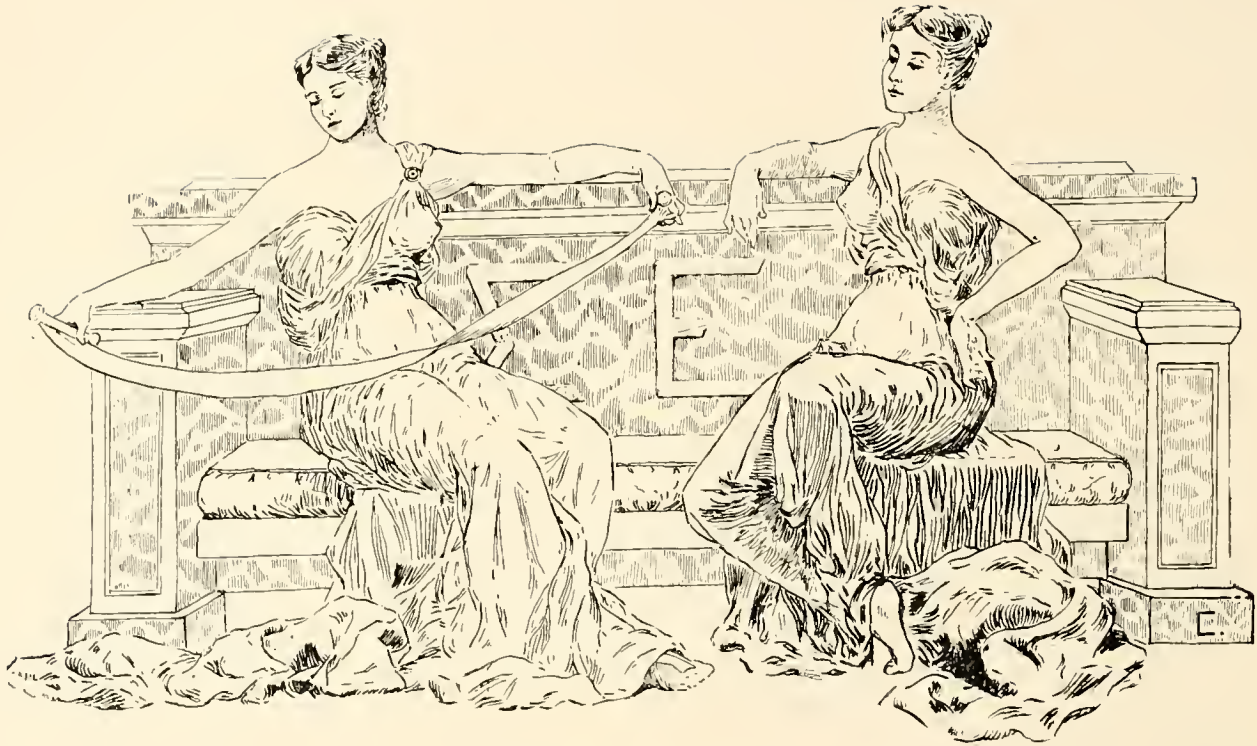
Κ Α

FRANCIS T. CONSTANT
FRANCIS H. CRAIGHILL
HARRY J. MIKELL



TREMLETT SPRING





Sigma Epsilon

COLLEGE life is made up of fraternities and literary societies. Of course there are other things, such as classes and the like, but they cut a very small figure in college life. They are necessary, to be sure, but only as a kind of ballast, a groundwork which makes the superstructure possible. As one in recalling to mind a beautiful building thinks only of the outside ornaments, the towers and various roofs and pinnacles, and forgets the great foundation; so in looking back over a college career the humdrum, every-day classes are forgotten, and one thinks only of the friend and room-mate, the fraternity and society, the little haps and mishaps in four years of college life.

And when one in a spare moment reviews one's life at Sewanee, there is nothing which is more attractive and on which one likes better to dwell than Sigma Epsilon. It is so clear that he can almost see it; the lighted hall and the row of faces—all those of friends. The reader with his

halting, painful style is almost lifelike in his fancy; there are the orator and the essayist and the debater. He loves to linger over these fond scenes and picture to himself the things he used to love. He sees the presidential chair which "Sister" held with so much dignity. He sees the secretary and the critic. He sees the teller pass the ballot box, the teller with his handsome face and symmetry of form and graceful movement. He sees himself as when he first stood upon the rostrum and tried to read; of course he read a poem, an alleged poem—all beginners do, and he remembers well how his voice *would* drop into that sing-song which he tried so hard to avoid. And then he sees himself as when for the last time he stood upon that same rostrum and held the audience spell-bound by his eloquence. He remembers how he soared and soared until it seemed to him that surely none had ever touched those heights before. And it was Sigma Epsilon which taught him all of this. It was Sigma Epsilon which took him all fresh and crude and ground him in the mill with others like him and in the end turned him out a sharp, keen-witted debater; a forceful and masterful orator, with his mind keyed to the great harmonies of the universe.

And that is why he loves Sigma Epsilon and watches her varying fortunes with intensest sympathy. And that is why every visiting alumnus thinks that the Sigma Epsilon of his own day was better than the one he sees as a visitor. It is because he loved her so.



SIGMA EPSILON

OFFICERS

Lent Term, 1896	Trinity Term, 1895
C. S. WOOD President	C. S. WOOD President
F. T. CONSTANT . . . Vice President	W. S. SLACK Vice President
A. G. BLACKLOCK . . . Critic	A. G. BLACKLOCK . . Critic
PRENTISS TUCKER . . . Secretary	PRENTISS TUCKER . . Secretary
B. ST. J. GREEN . . . Corresponding Secretary	W. H. POOLE Corresponding Secretary
J. M. CRANK Treasurer.	J. M. CRANK Treasurer

ANNIVERSARY, 1896

R. W. HOGUE, Orator	B. P. JOHNSON, Declaimer
H. S. RISLEY, Essayist	C. C. PINCKNEY, Reader
J. S. TANNER, Winner Declaimers' Medal	

PRESIDENTS

'72, F. W. Royster	'79, L. Percy	'83, W. R. Bremond	'88, W. H. McKellar
'73, B. B. Myles (2*)	A. C. Murdock	'84, E. S. Elliott (2)	'89, W. H. McKellar (2)
C. M. Gray (2)	J. Gass	H. O. Riddell	P. T. Gadsden (2)
'74, B. B. Myles (3)	L. W. Smith	W. B. Thompson	'91, H. Stuck (2)
T. M. Scruggs	G. A. Reid	'85, W. H. McKellar (2)	F. E. Shoup
'75, T. M. Scruggs	'80, G. A. Reid	N. B. Harris	'92, F. E. Shoup
H. D. Higgins (3)	H. W. Blanc	J. A. McConnell	H. Stuck
'76, A. M. Rntledge (2)	W. A. Percy	'86, C. L. Steele (2)	'93, W. S. Holmes
H. D. Higgins	'81, H. M. Garwood (2)	G. L. Crockett (2)	W. C. Robertson (2)
T. Worthington (2)	W. A. Polk	'87, C. T. Wright	'94, R. A. Lee
'77, D. Sessums (2)	W. R. Bremond	W. H. McKellar	S. Burford (2)
F. A. De Rossett (2)	'82, W. R. Bremond	J. W. Spratt	C. S. Wood
J. B. Mayfield	J. W. Percy (2)	E. G. Murphy	'95, J. W. C. Johnson
'78, E. E. G. Roberts	J. A. Harris (2)	'88, E. G. Murphy	C. S. Wood (2)
D. A. Crump (2)	'83, H. M. Garwood	R. E. L. Craig (2)	'96, C. S. Wood
J. Gass (2)	R. E. Grubb		

* Number of terms served during year.

Orators, Debaters, and Essayists of Sigma Epsilon

ANNIVERSARY ORATORS

'73, C. M. Gray	'79, F. A. De Rosset	'85, W. B. Thompson	'91, A. Y. Scott
'74, W. M. Harlow	'80, L. W. Smith	'86, C. T. Wright	'92, L. Guerry
'75, C. E. Gass	'81, J. A. Harris	'87, G. L. Crockett	'93, J. W. C. Johnson
'76, W. C. Harrison	'82, R. E. Grubb	'88, P. T. Gadsden	'94, W. C. Robertson
'77, J. B. Mayfield	'83, W. R. Bremond	'89, J. B. Elliott	'95, F. T. Constant
'78, J. H. F. La Roche	'84, R. T. Browrigg	'90, C. P. Cocke	'96, R. W. Hogue

SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORS

'91, P. T. Gadsden	'92, Hudson Stuck	'93, H. C. Semple
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TENNESSEE INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORS

'83, H. M. Garwood	'85, N. B. Harris	'87, W. H. McKellar	'89, R. E. L. Craig
'84, J. A. Harris	'86, W. B. Thompson	'88, E. G. Murphy	'90, P. T. Gadsden

INTER-SOCIETY ORATORS

'73, B. B. Myles W. Gregg	'79, G. P. Smith	'85, W. H. McKellar	'90, J. C. Morris
'74, J. R. Gray * T. M. Scruggs	'80, G. A. Reid N. B. Harris	'86, W. H. McKellar * W. B. Thompson	'91, P. T. Gadsden * E. McCrady
'75, W. Gregg	'81, N. B. Harris * H. M. Garwood	'87, W. H. McKellar * E. D. Smith	'92, H. Stuck * E. McCrady
'76, H. D. Higgins * J. J. Stout	'82, J. A. Harris W. R. Bremond	'88, E. G. Murphy R. E. L. Craig	'93, A. G. Blacklock W. S. Holmes
'77, D. Sessums * T. Worthington	'83, J. A. Harris * N. B. Harris	'89, R. E. L. Craig P. T. Gadsden	'94, S. Burford A. G. Blacklock
'78, John Gass F. A. De Rosset	'84, J. A. Harris N. B. Harris	'90, P. T. Gadsden	'95, R. W. Hogue W. C. Robertson
'79, F. A. De Rosset			

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS

'90, H. Stuck † P. T. Gadsden	'91, W. Barnwell	'93, E. D. Johnston	'94, J. W. C. Johnson
'91, P. T. Gadsden †	'92, L. Guerry F. E. Shoup †	'94, W. C. Robertson	'95, J. W. C. Johnson P. M. D. Dowdall

INTER-SOCIETY ESSAYISTS

'73, ——— ———	'81, G. A. Reid	'86, G. L. Crockett ‡	'90, W. H. McKellar
'74, B. B. Myles	'82, A. R. Taylor ‡ W. A. Percy	J. F. Finley	'91, H. Stuck ‡ F. E. Shoup
'75, V. W. Shields ‡	'83, H. M. Garwood ‡ R. Hale	'87, G. L. Crockett ‡ F. M. Noll	'92, F. E. Shoup ‡
'76, W. Hamilton	'84, R. Hale G. L. Crockett	'88, E. G. Murphy	'93, W. S. Holmes ‡ J. W. C. Johnson
'77, W. H. Harlow ‡	'85, G. L. Crockett ‡ J. F. Finley	'89, E. McCrady J. C. Morris	'94, R. A. Lee‡
'78, D. Sessums ‡		'90, H. Stuck	'95, W. C. Robertson
'79, J. Gass ‡			
'80, H. W. Blanc ‡			
'81, W. A. Percy			

* Sigma Epsilon won contest for DeBow Cup.

† Winners of Trent Debaters' Medal.

‡ Sigma Epsilon won contest for Brown Cup.

‡ Deceased.



Pi Omega

SEWANEE could not exist without Pi Omega; and truly Pi Omega is a good thing. One can wish no more pleasing spectacle than the august body of Pi Omega's brightest savants sitting in solemn conclave with downcast eyes and sombre countenances listening to the trembling tones of some neophyte as he begins with quavering voice those magnetic and ever-green words, "Friends, Romans, Lovers," etc. Some say they do not enjoy it. That is strange. But if our quasi friend, the Roman, may be allowed to speak, *de gustibus non disputandum*. So if one is wearied by such he might be in the same category with our friend, Dusty Roads, who replied, when asked if tramp jokes did n't make him tired, "I dunno; I guess I'd been tired anyhow."

Pi Omega has not a peculiarly homogeneous crowd. Her elements are as varied as the cauldron of the witches, and at times "like a hell-broth boils and bubbles"; especially when the well-meaning critic, under the hammer of his intellect, makes the sparks fly from the crude production of some impetuous youth hailing from the land of Tillman. All grades of humanity can be exemplified in Pi Omega's collection of "jewels," from the fair-haired English youth, who might have figured at some former date in the "Vicar of Wakefield," down to the "moss-tongued emblem of purity from Louisiana," whose name has called forth many thousands of columns in our great dailies. Some former members of the Greenleaf Club are found among her members. It is not certainly known, but it is sometimes whispered around, that at the instigation of Messrs. Crownover and Pearson, they were found unworthy of even honorary membership and duly expelled. This surmise, however, does not affect their good standing in Pi Omega. The above-named, along with a few deluded mortals who join the society in order to truly better themselves [*mirabile dictu!*] constitute the gems which go to make up the crown of Pi Omega.

Pi Omega is especially fortunate in the officers who honor her by accepting such positions. We may head the list with him who, by his gentle and condescending air, has led many uninitiated matriculants and guileless summer girls to think him the generous donor of the building of which we are so proud, and possibly of the mysterious \$50,000. She has, also, two statesmen of renown, one of whom, a man of far-famed eloquence, is the only mortal living who could in any way do credit to the office of sergeant-at-arms, so lately created for the impetuous and eloquent young "Bishop" of St. Luke's. As a chronicler, Pi Omega possesses one of the most illustrious members of the S. F. T. P. C. T. A., who has written so touchingly on the abominable misuse of "ponies."

The name Pi Omega is said to be in honor of the much-loved Bishops Polk and Otey, the founders of our University. But we think it only another instance of the wisdom and foresightedness of the founders of the society. Foreseeing the value of St. Luke's men, and also their innate greed for Delmonico living, they willfully laid a snare for them. St. Lukers certainly seem to prefer Pi Omega, and we can find only one explanation of this preference—that is, that the name has such delicious suggestiveness to gormandizers. Certainly from sundry meetings, kicks, etc., pie, as synonymous of good living, seems to be the omega or consummation of a St. Luker's happiness. Furthermore, it has been suggested that St. Paul had "the preachers" in mind when he penned the lines found in Phil. iii, 19. We will let the "gentle reader" inform himself.

Pi Omega has not a man who can recite those touching words, "Bishop of Beauvais," but she has, nevertheless, many good declaimers, essayists, orators, and debaters. In debate, however, she wins her laurels. And can we wonder, after listening to one of her contests? On one occasion, one of the "jewels" rose to debate a serious question. He was the first speaker, and puffed to his utmost with importance, he began with a voice ringing with promise of Websterian eloquence: "Mr. President and gentlemen: I have three arguments." He paused to note the effect. "The first," he resumed, but stopped, scratched his head, and finally was constrained to take his seat, gently remarking, "I have forgotten them." The applause was liberal. His colleague rose, began in the usual manner, and with great confidence said, "I fully agree with all" (emphasizing the "all") "my colleague has said." He sat down, well satisfied with himself.

The past of Pi Omega is one to be proud of; her present, one of success, and her future looms up before her laden with promise of many victories. But, pardon us, we do not intend to molest the "ancient solitary reign" of our indefatigable and proficient alumni prophet. There he rules in "single blessedness," and we will not rob him of a moment of his seemingly much coveted time. So it only remains for us to add, before closing, a few serious words on the true condition of Pi Omega. Her firmest supporters and warmest friends, however fastidious, must look with satisfaction on the work and achievements of Pi Omega. We have only to point to the Vanderbilt debate and the S. I. O. A., and let Pi Omega speak for herself.

PI OMEGA

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Mercer G. Johnston, Texas

'96, Gardiner L. Tucker, Alabama
John B. Galleher, Louisiana

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F. L. Coyle

'92, J. W. Gresham
Elwood Wilson
'93, Nevill Joyner
M. G. Johnston †

'94, G. L. Tucker
J. W. Gresham †
'95, G. L. Tucker †

'95, T. P. Noë
'96, T. P. Noë
T. T. Walsh

* Winners. † Pi Omega won contest for DeBow Cup. ‡ Winners, contest for Trent Medal. § Pi Omega won contest for Brown Cup.
¶ Sewanee won in '95, Vanderbilt in '96.



THE CHELIDON

A

SOCIETY FOR *DUM VIVIMUS VIVAMUS* EXTEMPORE

SPEAKING

CLARENCE SYLVESTER WOOD *Secretary*

FRANCIS ELLIOTT SHOUP
 MERCER GREEN JOHNSTON
 ALEXANDER GALPIN BLACKLOCK
 GARDINER LEIGH TUCKER
 RICHARD WALLACE HOGUE
 PRENTISS TUCKER
 ROBERT FRANKLIN MCMILLAN
 FRANCIS WILLIS AMBLER

FRANCIS HOPKINSON CRAIGHILL
 THOMAS PASTEUR NOË
 FRANCIS TEBBETTS CONSTANT
 FREDERIC GRAY HEBBARD
 CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY
 JOHN BARBEE GALLEHER
 JAMES WILMER GRESHAM
 WILLIAM MERCER GREEN, JR.

Chelidon

AFTER the closing banquet of '92, Stuck and Shoup and Louis Tucker and others of the "Old Guard" dropped out. The Chelidon still met, whenever a quorum could be obtained, and still discussed candy, cigars, occasionally beer, and other subjects of interest, but it was not its old self. In 1895 there was a revival of interest, and when Stuck came up last summer he organized, in honor of Mr. Fearnley, an "Alumni Chelidon Banquet," at Wilcox's house, on Morgan's Steep, a spot sacred to immemorial feasts of Chelidon and Anchovies. That was a good banquet, as all of Stuck's are, and then, I believe, the "Sewanee Song" was revived. There were tears in the voices of many who sang—

When we take our final march around the mountain old,
Though our voices tremble, yet our spirits will be bold;
In this stirring story shall our faith and love be told,
There's no place on earth like Sewanee.

But in the Lent Term of '96 the Chelidon has blossomed out into a flower-garden of oratory and of intellectual preëminence. Omniscience has always been a traditional quality of Chelidonians, but in later years this omniscience had not been insisted upon. It would have been rather a good joke. In '96, however, Chelidon feels that universal knowledge does in fact belong to her each and every member, and strenuously impresses every neophyte with this idea; so that now even Hebbard knows a few things on some subjects, and is able, after repeated proddings, to stammer out three or four sentences.

A memorable meeting was that at which Gresham joined, and was eulogized. Somebody led that evening, and there was some subject or other under discussion. That, however, was of slight importance. Gresham was the real subject and object of the speaker's attention. Frank Shoup was there. He knew a thing or two about speaking, and the eulogy which he pronounced over the trembling and blushing neophyte will live immortal as one of *the* Chelidon speeches. "James Wilmer Gresham," "the moss-tongued orator from Louisiana," "the emblem of purity," and "the paragon of virtue" will certainly never forget it.

At the next meeting Billy Green was eulogized; at the next the Reverend G. Monroe Royce, a journalistic visitor to the mountain, was invited to attend, in order that he might taste the cream of Sewanee's intellectual life. Dr. Shoup was also invited. The eulogistic instinct was too strong to be curbed by even the age and clerical dignity of the visitors, and the irreverent Chelidonians treated them to such encomiums as are rarely found outside of funeral addresses. Mr. Royce, having caught the Sewanee spirit at the second baseball game with Knoxville to the extent of ruining a new silk hat, now became imbued with the Chelidon spirit so fully that he was obliged to have a new hat made three sizes larger.

The next meeting was Pinckney's first, and then it was that the eulogists did some excellent work. He was compared to the god Krishna, wooed by dark-eyed maids of Hindustan, whose bosoms heaved and dusky cheeks glowed at sight of him, whose hearts grew heavy when he went away.

But in the great banquet of '96 Chelidon surpassed all previous efforts. The time was propitious. The toast-master was John Galleher, just arrived from Danville with the laurels fresh on his brow. Two days before, Blacklock had crowned his career of seven years as a baseball star by knocking a home run in the ninth inning, with two men out. Score—Vanderbilt, 4; Sewanee, 3; two strikes and three balls. Memminger had just returned from New York, and Sel. Kirby-Smith was a guest of honor, present to say farewell before his departure for Mexico. There were seventeen Chelidonians present, and there were seventeen good speeches delivered. As is the custom of the order, the toasts were entirely extemporaneous. Memminger and Kirby-Smith were eulogized. "Wilkie," who had astonished the world with a display of dramatic talent before which the stars of Booth and Jefferson had waned and vanished, "Our Wilkie," who had played before the crowned heads of Europe, had come back to his own Sewanee. "Sel.," whose feet had never strayed from his native mountain top, was leaving to travel far in strange lands, to carry sweetness and light among the dwellers in misery and gloom; to diffuse the civilization and the culture and the spirit of Sewanee among those benighted dwellers in the land of the Aztecs, who had probably never heard of Wiggins, Trent, and Gailor, and had never seen even a picture of the Breslin Tower. Even the eulogies that Gresham suffered were faint compared to those that Wilkie and Sel. inspired that night.

There were toasts, moreover, beside eulogies. Blacklock, Dean of Athletics, grew prophetically eloquent over "Our Athletic Prospects." "Dicky" Hogue made the speech of the evening on "Sigma Epsilon." Noë's "Chelidon" was almost worthy of the subject. Johnston, for the third time, ruined his voice upon "College Journalism." John Galleher, after seventeen interpolatory speeches, ended with "The Sewanee Spirit."

The May banquet of '96 will go down in history as the high-water mark.

Homiletic Society

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LEADS, LENT TERM, 1896.

March 26—Leader, MR. WHITE; Respondent, DR. DU BOSE. Subject, *The Higher Criticism*.
 April 9—Leader, MR. EASTER; Respondent, MR. R. M. DUBOSE. Subject, *Prehistoric Sewance*.
 April 23—Leader, DR. RAMAGE. Respondent, MR. TRENT. Subject, *Recent Pseudo-Monroeism*.
 May 7—Leader, MR. NAUTS; Respondent, DR. HALL. Subject, *Inter-collegiate Athletics*.
 May 21—Leader, DR. BARTON; Respondent, MR. COLMORE. Subject, *Road Improvement*.

June 4—Leader, MR. BAIN; Respondent, MR. WIGGINS. Subject, *Classical Lyrics*.
 June 18—Leader, MR. MCKELLAR; Respondent, MR. MEMMINGER. Subject, *Tillmania*.
 July 2—Leader, DR. ROSS; Respondent, DR. PIGGOTT. Subject, *Pasteur*.
 July 16—Leader, DR. WELLS; Respondent, DR. STARR. Subject, *The Ideas of the Renaissance*.
 July 30—Leader, MR. GUERRY; Respondent, DR. SHOUP. Subject, *The Philosophy of Missions*.

Vanderbilt-Sewanee Debate

Held in the Chapel of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., May 15, 1896. The second of a series of three Debates, the first of which was won by Sewanee. Decision given in favor of Vanderbilt.

DEBATERS

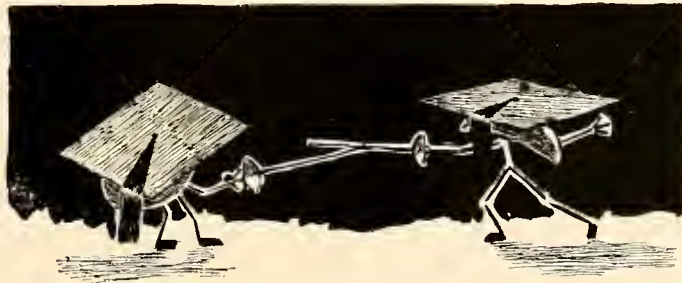
AFFIRMATIVE

NEGATIVE

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS	Vanderbilt	GARDINER L. TUCKER	Sewanee
E. F. KENNEDY	Vanderbilt	JOHN BARBEE GALLEHER	Sewanee

QUESTION

Resolved, That the United States should claim the right to intervene in all disputes arising between European and American countries, involving territorial complications in this hemisphere.



Southern Inter-State Oratorical Association

ESTABLISHED, 1891

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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY		HUDSON STUCK, Texas
	1893	
SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE		HENRY COOLIDGE SEMPLE, Kentucky
	1894	
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH		*MERCER GREEN JOHNSTON, Texas
	1895	
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY		STUART STROTHER MACLEAN, Georgia
	1896	
CENTRE COLLEGE		*JOHN BARBEE GALLEHER, Kentucky

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Washington and Lee University	Vanderbilt University
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* Winner of the Medal

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J. B. Galleher

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THE SEWANEE, 1888-89

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THE SEWANEE TIMES, 1892-94

THE MOUNTAIN, 1892

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS, 1875-78

THE UNIVERSITY RECORD, 1872-75



CAPE AND GOWN

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Editors, 1891

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Trinity and Lent Terms, 1892—F. E. Shoup, Business Manager. Lonis Tucker, Spruille Burford.

Trinity Term, 1891—C. P. Cocke, Editor-in-Chief. E. Wilson, Jr., Business Manager. H. Stuck, F. E. Shoup, F. L. Coyle.

Lent Term, 1891—H. Stuck, Editor-in-Chief. W. B. Nauts, Business Manager. W. H. McKellar, F. E. Shoup, C. P. Cocke.

Trinity Term, 1890—H. Stuck, Editor-in-Chief. F. L. Coyle, A. Y. Scott, Business Managers. H. S. McCutcheon, J. C. Morris, F. E. Shoup.

Lent Term, 1890—H. Stuck, Editor-in-Chief. W. H. McKellar, S. D. Wilcox, Business Managers. H. S. McCutcheon, J. C. Morris, C. P. Cocke.

The Sewanee

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Lent Term, 1888—E. G. Murphy and W. N. Guthrie, Editors-in-Chief. R. E. L. Craig, A. W. Butt, E. McCrady, R. M. W. Black.

Cap and Gown

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Lent Term, 1884—G. L. Crockett and A. H. Marks, Editors. R. T. Brownrigg, A. R. Mitchell, Riddell, A. E. Cornish, B. Micou. H. O.

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				GALLEHER, J.		



THE PURPLE

Published every Saturday from April to July and September to December

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YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00.

SINGLE NUMBERS, 75 CENTS.

VOL. IV. No. 3.

WHOLE No. 15.

THE
SEWANEE REVIEW

A QUARTERLY JOURNAL

EDITED BY WILLIAM P. TRENT

MAY, 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE.

Entered at the post office at Sewanee, Tenn., as second-class matter.

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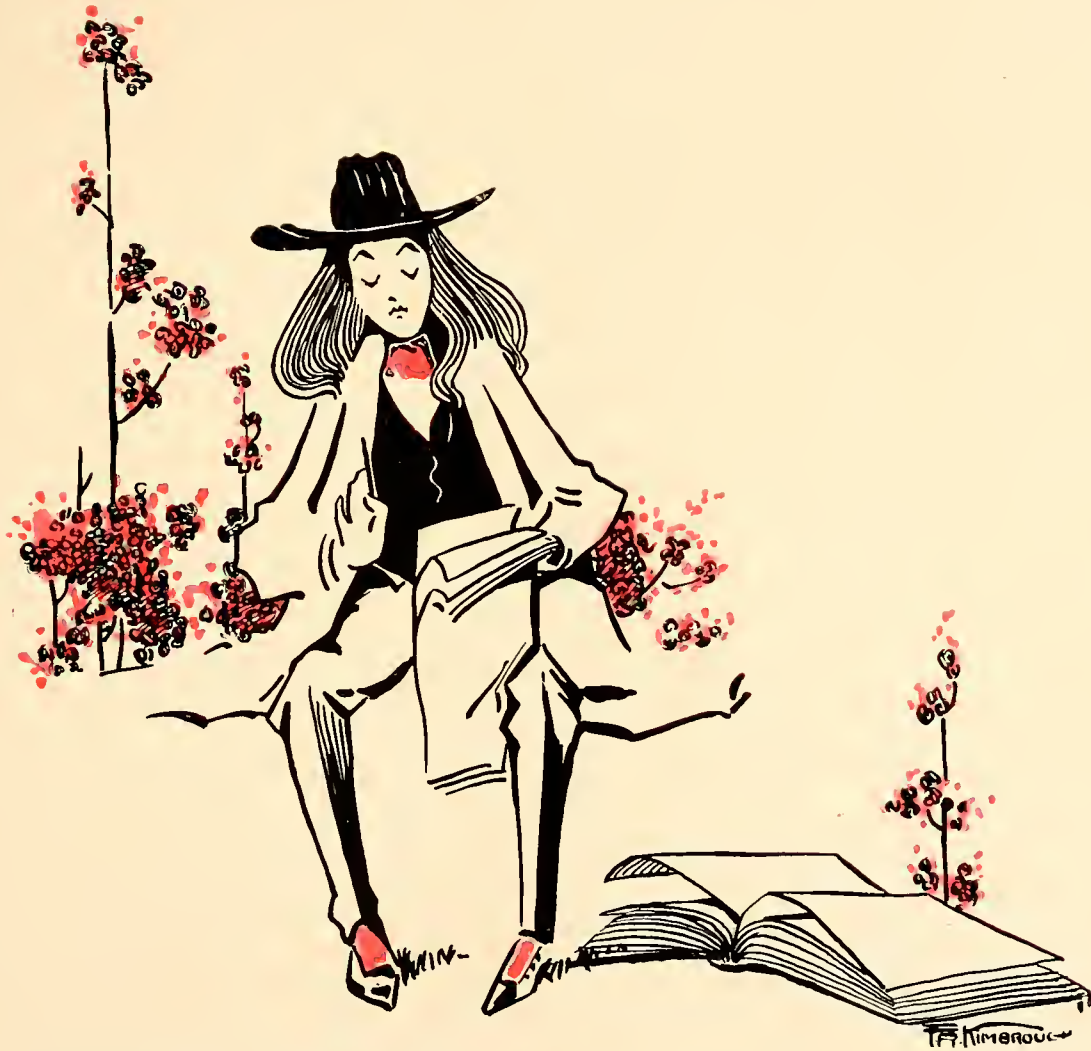
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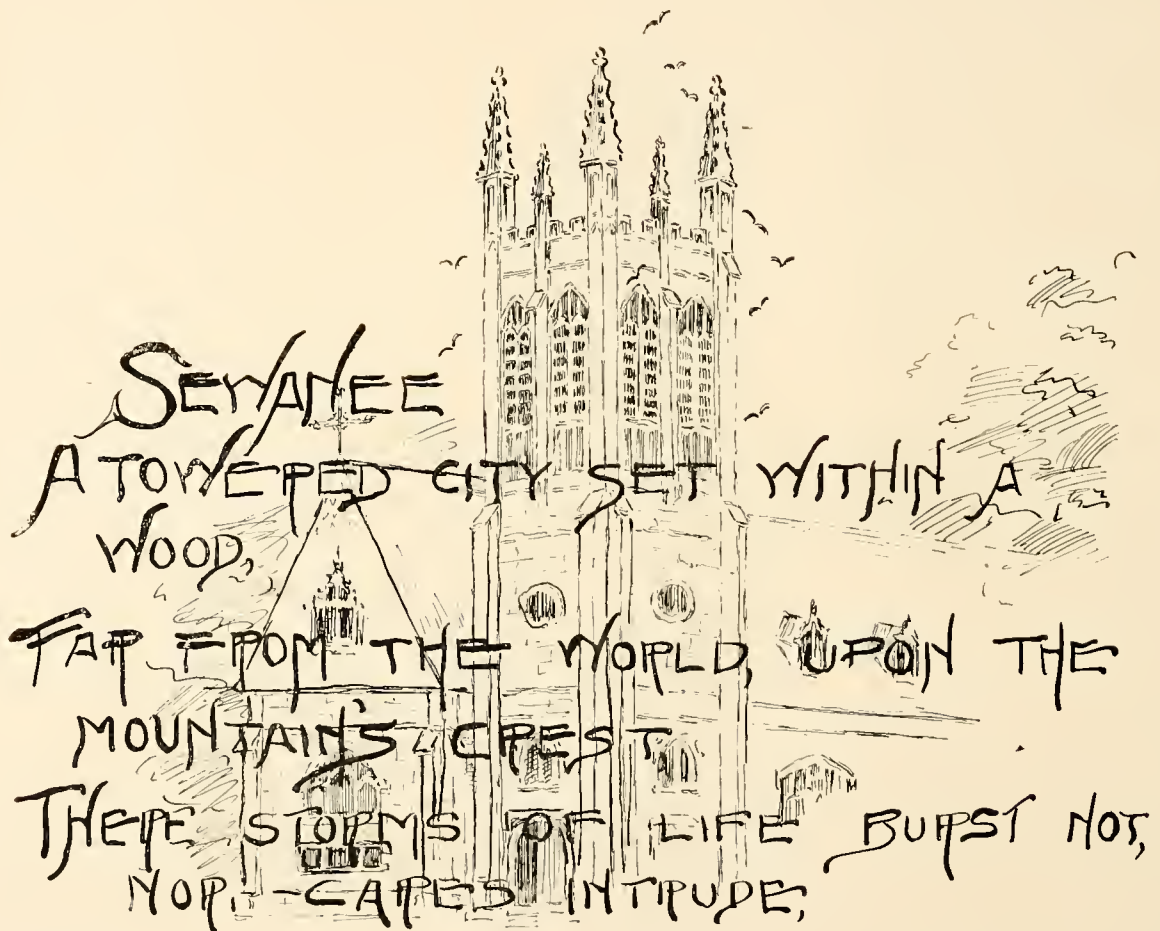


"SUMMER DAYS ARE OVER"





LITERARY DEPARTMENT



SEWANE
A TOWERED CITY SET WITHIN A
WOOD,
FAR FROM THE WORLD, UPON THE
MOUNTAIN'S CREST
THESE STORMS OF LIFE BURST NOT,
NOR - CAPES INTIUDE,
THESE LEARNING DYVELLS, AND
PEACE IS WISDOM'S GUEST-

“Tela Retexta”

SEWANEE, TENN., May 10, 1896.

MY DEAR MONETA: You know I wrote you last week of my engagement to Martin Rucker. Well, there is a sequel to that chapter. Who do you suppose has turned up? Of course, Harding Craig. Only engaged one week, and he has to turn up to complicate matters; and yet he's such a peculiar fellow that he didn't complicate things a bit. It might have been a muddle with anybody else.

Certainly you remember Harding Craig, don't you? I met him at Sewanee in '90. He rushed me during the summers of '91-92. Dream days those were—he an undergraduate, with an undergraduate's fire of enthusiasm. He was bright, too—took medals and things, made speeches, debated, was editor of the college paper, and all that sort of nonsense, which bores me to write about. In those days it was quite wonderful to me, and I thought him above the average. He was thoroughly amusing and entertaining. We used to drive together, played tennis, rode horseback, climbed over the mountains—he did everything well. Was very good looking, too, for his type—you know the style—grey eyes, that sparkled and could be severe, that disappeared behind pleasant wrinkles when he laughed; a very mobile mouth, that was fascination to watch, with little nicks in the corners; very clean, fine jaws, that clamped when he said “no.” You must remember the things I wrote you about him—all those silly things he did, and I never knew when he was laughing at me. It all led to my accepting a ring of his before I left in '92, and I gave him one of mine. Not a regular engagement, you know—I didn't promise to marry him. We corresponded for about sixteen months, but of course, you know, it dwindled and dwindled, until he sent me that outrageous note with nothing in it but the line—

“And we forget because we must, and not because we will.”

I call that horrid, and I thought I should never speak to him again; but I was glad the correspondence was over. I was in New York, you know, and a good many things were forgotten during my two years there. My idyllic summers with Harding Craig were erased from my mind as figures off a slate—no, not exactly that either, for I sometimes thought of him; but they somehow seemed so unreal, and even unnatural, when compared with my new life and my fuller interests in New York. I got new ideas while there, and everything I learned seemed to make Harding Craig more and more impossible. After two years I had lost the knowledge of his whereabouts. Then comes the part you know about, when Mr. Rucker—of course I call him Morton now—called on me.

Curiously enough he had been a room-mate of Harding Craig for a year at Sewanee. Said he had heard so much of me through Harding. They did n't correspond. I don't believe college chums ever correspond after the first year. Well, I liked Morton Rucker immensely. He was so correct in everything. He was one of that reliable type—no bad habits; clean face; rather distinguished looking; always well dressed. He was bright and clever—not like Harding exactly. He had traveled, seen a great deal, and had acquired a lot of miscellaneous information. He did not make very original remarks—you know Harding Craig just bristled with them—but what he said was always interesting. Well, I met him in Paris last summer, and he joined our party over the Tyrol. He was a delightful companion, and he courted me in a stately, old-fashioned sort of way.

Then this summer I met him at the hotel here, and—well, you know mother likes him very much, and he has a lot of money, you know, and then he's so nice, that I became engaged to him. He is real, real nice; I believe I shall love him very much.

I told him about Harding's ring, but he only laughed, and said: "He won't mind; he'll be glad to hear that you are engaged to me." "Why?" said I. "Well, he's probably engaged to some other girl by this time." I did n't like his saying that, because I did n't believe it was true. Men can be very horrid.

Things were very nice for a week, and then—horrors—Harding Craig came. He was very glad to see Morton again, and Morton was glad to see him; they were actually giddy with delight, for it was a totally unexpected meeting. He was glad to see me, too—he looked it—but I did n't know whether I was glad to see him or not. Oh! Moneta, you just ought to see him now. He has grown really handsome. A moustache, which droops a little, makes him look a little graver, and there are curious little crowsfeet, caused by his eyelids shutting when he laughs or smiles. Such a pleasant face—that's the first thing that strikes you. Then he's interesting. He has been studying all these years—just think of it; he does n't look a bit like a book worm, though. He talks well, and his eyes just snap with the fire behind them.

Morton, after we three had talked awhile over old times, went off and left ~~Harding~~ Mr. Craig and myself together. He looked at me for a moment very seriously—oh! he can look so very serious—and said, "I am so glad you know Morton; he is splendid; he represents to me the best type of the loyal, straightforward American gentleman." His eyes had me under close scrutiny and I felt the color mounting to my face—do what I would, I could not help blushing—he observed it! Of course he did—nothing ever escaped his keen eyes. "Ah! my little lady," he said laughing. He had always a way of calling me My Little Lady, My Marchioness, or some fanciful name. "You half make me think that there's something between you already." I would have told him of our engagement if he had not begun talking of other things.

We had a long talk—and I declare the old Harding that I knew had deepened amazingly. Somehow I imagined that he wasn't advancing much while I was in New York. I feared he was growing provincial, staying always in the South. His nature had deepened on every side. What he said had the same charm as of old. My! he has such a way of lighting up a subject with a flash of one sentence. Then he looked at once so seriously and yet so flippantly at things. In a few sentences he made my whole life seem very hollow and empty. I don't know whether he knew it or not, but when I said so he smiled in a very peculiar way. "I am really so glad to see you," I said at last. "I am longing for new ideas, and you just shower them on me."

"Little Princess, you shut yourself out from new ideas—you have grown so conventional. Will you forgive me for saying so?" and he laughed. I declare, what can't you forgive from a man who laughs so pleasantly as he does.

Well, he was charming during the next day or two, but beyond a faint suspicion he knew nothing of my engagement to Morton. I rather dreaded to tell him. From some things he said, however, I saw that I must tell him at once if I was to be spared further complications. I wondered how he would take it—what he would say.

We were in the writing room in the morning, and he was making me do all the talking. When a bright man looks glum and abstracted and throws you entirely on your own resources for subjects, then watch out. I determined to tell him at once. I had talked everything and he was gazing blankly at a picture of Charlotte Corday in prison, when I said, "Did you know that I was engaged to Morton Rucker?" Then I stood waiting for the storm to burst. I didn't know just how he regarded our slight pledge of some years before. He looked fixedly at the picture—right through and through it. Very anxiously, then, he turned his eyes slowly to mine, and when our eyes met, he smiled deliciously, and then laughed, in his infectious little way. "No," he said; "I didn't know that you were engaged." "Why do you laugh?" said I, with my color rising. "Well, I laugh—," he answered. Then he got very grave. "I don't know whether you would like to know why I laughed." "Yes," I said; "tell me." "I laughed because you don't love him." Wasn't that audacious? Oh! Moneta, ought n't I to have been very, very mad? I think I turned white, and I said things that I wish now I had left unsaid. You can imagine it. You would have done the same, I think. Would n't you, Moneta?

Peace was made. It is very hard to be angry with him. Oh! and then, Moneta, we had a long, long talk. Harding was so earnest and simple. It went straight to my heart. Oh! I felt so sorry for him—and he seemed so dreadfully cut up. And when he spoke of his lonely life—it was so very sad. I let him say more than I ought to, perhaps, but he does and says things so unexpectedly that you have to forgive them or be open enemies. He was so sorry for his first remark. He was sure I

loved Morton, and he drew such a comical picture of our married life as it would be. Of course he didn't mean it exactly. Then he spoke of Morton so beautifully, and he was so sure that I loved him. That he deserved my love, and so on until I was half tempted to tell him that I didn't love Morton so very extravagantly. Oh! it made me sad. Harding just seemed to sacrifice himself for the sake of his friend.

Well, of course, he left next day. He only alluded once to my engagement. He said he was so glad it was Morton, if it had to be somebody beside himself, but he added: "I take satisfaction in one thing, and that is that Morton is not engaged to the Elsie that I knew in '91-92." "Why isn't he?" asked I. "Because she's dead," was his reply. It was cruel. Well, he's gone. I declare, I believe he is fascinating. Everybody likes him. I can't explain it. Perhaps it's his superb masculinity.

It's very late, Moneta—some horrible hour in the morning—and I have been so lonely today—and I am so glad I can relieve myself by writing to you. I haven't said anything I ought not to, have I? It's so late, and I feel so lonely, I might write anything.

I have Morton, of course. He's so steady and gentle, but he does lack fire somehow. Oh! what am I writing? Please forgive this long letter. It's silly to be lonely, but I can't help it. I did love once—but you understand me.

Lovingly—Oh! ever so much love.

ELSIE.

This letter was never sent. This note went in its place:

MY DEAREST, DEAR MONETA:

I've had such a funny time this week. Who do you suppose was here? You couldn't guess. Harding Craig—and oh! he was so put out at my engagement with Morton. He was as hateful and as spiteful as he could be, and he made ever so many mean little remarks. I'll tell you about it some day. Morton didn't enjoy Harding's visit as much as he thought he would, and he actually said this morning that he was glad he was gone. Men are so silly.

Well, I am busy—I am really, and not fibbing—and can't write any longer.

ELSIE.

The last letter of the correspondence—Harding Craig to Moneta:

MY DEAREST:

I saw Elsie. Everything is over. She was engaged to some one else, so I had no trouble at all. Now the last obstacle is out of the way. Shall I announce our engagement?



A WINTER GIRL

In winter time I wooed a maid ;
I thought I left her mine forever.
But oh, how soon love's flowers fade—
How very soon cools passion's fever !
Her second letter, weeks delayed,
Another's badge she wore, she said—
I never really did believe her.



A Midnight Confession

WHEN Brown came through the window into my room in St. Luke's one night about 12 o'clock, I could see by his face that something was troubling him. I shut up my Plato, handed him the corncob he usually smoked, and pushed the tobacco-box over to him. Then I waited for him to speak. We both puffed a little while in silence. Finally he spoke, blowing out a great cloud: "Jim, is it ever right to kiss a girl?" I was used to Brown, so I gravely replied that I thought there were circumstances which not only justified such action, but made it quite commendable, even in the case of a theological student. He puffed for a moment or two longer, and then said: "Jim, if I tell you something, will you swear you'll never breathe a word of it? If this tale were to get out on me, it would ruin my chances in the ministry." I promised.

"Well," he said, "you know last winter the Bishop gave me a little mission parish in Florida for my winter's work. Along in February I fell in love with a little girl down there named Simms—Agnes Simms. She was a peach! Had a pair of brown eyes that spoke seven languages. Of course I could n't make too much love to her, because I was rector of the parish. But just before I left to come back to Sewanee, she said she was going through to Louisville in May by way of Chattanooga and Nashville. Well, I told her to write to me before she came, and I'd go down as far as Nashville with her. I had n't the least idea in the world that she supposed I meant it, and so I thought no more of it. But last week here came a letter from her, saying that she was going to Louisville on Monday, and expected to see me at Cowan on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, to go to Nashville with her."

He stopped to scratch a match. "Did you go?" I asked.

"Jim," he said, "I'm the biggest darn fool in the world. I went and begged an X from Uncle Bob. My conscience was hurting me all the time. I went down to Cowan on the 2:10 train. When I came into the car where she was she jumped up and came to meet me, and said, 'O, Mr. Brown, I'm so glad to see you I don't know what to do! The most evil-looking fellow I ever saw has been hanging around me ever since I got on the train. I've tried all I could to get rid of him, but he won't go. I'm so worried I've almost had a fit.' I told her I'd take care of him all right if he annoyed her; and then we talked about other things. Finally the fellow came back to the sleeper where we were and sat down opposite us. He had a paper he pretended to read, but most of the time he was staring at her. I told her I'd fix him. So I wrote on a magazine she had, 'Mrs. George P. Brown,' and tossed it over on his seat when he went for a drink of water. When he saw it he looked as if he thought I was working a bluff on him, but he stayed in the smoker till we reached Nashville. I took advantage of our little agreement that she was my wife, and we spooned a little in a quiet way.

"Well, we walked around Nashville a little till time for her train to leave, and then we went back to the sleeper. She had lower berth in Section 6, and whom should we find sitting there but that same fellow. He was going North, too, and he had the upper berth. Of course he had a perfect right to sit in the section with her, and there wasn't any thing to say. So we spooned worse than ever, and she acted the part to perfection. When I had to leave I said, 'Well, good-bye, sweetheart,'

and took her hand in both of mine. She looked up at me with those brown eyes of hers, and she was so affectionate and sweet that—I'll swear I could n't help it—I just put my arm around her and kissed her."

Here he stopped, and absently pulled at the pipe, now gone out. His eyes had a far-away look, and a dreamy smile played around his lips.

"Here's a match," I said. He started, and lighted again. "Well, Jim," he went on, "that fellow was queered. The expression on his face was beyond description. She was queered, too. She was so taken back that she could n't say a word—could n't do any thing, either, because she was my wife. She walked out to the platform with me, and all she could get out was, 'Well, your nerve!' The expression on that fellow's face, though." He laughed long and loud.

"Jim, old man," he said again, "I've been trying to figure how much I am out by that trip. It cost me ten."

"Well," I said, "that kiss ought to have been worth seven fifty, at the very least."

"No," he replied, "say seven seventy-five, and I would n't have taken a fiver for that fellow's look."

"Then you're in two seventy-five," I said.

"Yes," he answered as he rose from the arm chair and knocked out the ashes from the pipe, "I am in two seventy-five. But I hope my Bishop does n't hear about it."

He climbed out through the window. As he stood outside on the ledge he put his head in again and laughed, "Jim," he said, "I believe that fellow's expression was worth six."

"How about the kiss?" I asked.

"That may cost me my ordination," he answered, "but I believe I'd do it again."

I had promised him I would n't tell, but he married her last fall, so I suppose it is all right.



A Winter's Tale



We were a party of three—a Theologue, a Lawyer, and an Acad. It was after term time in mid-winter, and we were also a party of left-overs, that is to say, instead of going home we were spending the winter on the mountain. The time frequently hangs heavy on the hands of those so situated and it did with us—with two of us at least. The Theologue had a parish. His confiding Bishop had loaned him to the town of X for the winter, and he read weekly service and preached weekly sermons to an old woman, two little girls and a deaf man. On one occasion his supply of theology getting low he came back to Sewanee to replenish it, and invited us to return with him and spend a few days in his parish. For the reason already given and because he was a good fellow, we accepted and accompanied him to his boarding house. In less than a day, however, we found the aforesaid burden grow no lighter, and to help matters along we organized a small poker game—just among ourselves, you know. For chips we used some small candy drops which had been in the store whence we purchased them ever since the battle of Stone's River, and were as hard as the best ivory. Time now passed much more rapidly. Our hostess was the wife of the Methodist preacher—an exceedingly godly man—and she had a small daughter of about four years, who was much attached to the Theologue. This little midget was constantly present at our little game, and her friend sometimes gave her a spare chip to chew. Of course “antes,” “raises,” etc., were unintelligible to her.

It was the last evening of our visit; we were all in the parlor where the preacher was entertaining a preacher friend of his by discussing theology, morality and what not—with our Theologue. Card playing, dancing and other sinful amusements were severely condemned by the two preachers, and basely deserted by the Theologue. At this juncture enter the midget—who climbed upon the Theologue's knee and besought him to give her some more “antup.” Not knowing what she meant he asked her again and again what it was she wanted, only to have her reiterate “Antup!” “Antup!” Finally by various means she let it be known that what she wanted was in his room next door. Whereupon he told her to go and get it. Running out of the room she soon returned with a large cigar box, which when opened revealed to the assembled company a pack of cards and a large number of small pieces of candy which latter the midget immediately began to chew. The secret of “Antup” was now made plain, and even when he baptized his first baby the Theologue was not more embarrassed than he was by that one.



LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM





MY LADY'S fan is Cupid's wing.
Within her eyes
The rascal lies,
Upon her 'kerchief is his swing.
Ah, love, thou hast undone me!
Couched on her breast he takes delight,
And kisses sips
Upon her lips,
And for her slave the laughing wight
With careless wooing won me.

LOVE AT TENNIS

The tennis balls are live and new,
And tightly set,
The tennis net.

Jove knows the points she makes are few,
But still she plays divinely ;
Her best returns are only fair,
But also fair,
Her face and hair.

And when she faults, I laugh and swear
That she is winning finely.

She holds her racket wrong and swerves
Each ball she serves
(If one observes),

But I do not, and call her curves
Bewildering and bending ;
I miss the balls with careful art,
Till o'er and o'er
Is love the score.

I wish that we need never part,
But score love without ending.



A Tragedy at Tremlett

THEY had been very happy that summer. He remembered now, even though sorrow filled his heart, the long strolls they had taken together after Chapel. Once when they were at Point Disappointment, she had allowed him to kiss her, and the memory of that first delicious kiss gave him sweet ecstatic joy. But all good things must come to an end. She must return to the city and he again to the class room. Before leaving, she had her picture taken, in his cap and gown, and gave him one, and for many weeks he wore it nearest his heart. He did not hear from her after she left, but he consoled himself with what she had said the last evening they had spent together. It might have been the quivering of her eyelids, as her bonny head drooped lower and lower, that assured him of her love; or it might have been the faint, sweet echo of his own love story. No one ever knew. One day a large, square envelope was handed him, and his face was wreathed in a sweet, touching, tender and beautiful smile. It was of short duration, however, for the enclosure read:

“Mr. and Mrs. J—— request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Alice,” etc.

It broke his heart. For a day and night he wandered around in abject misery. His fond love dream was crushed. At last an awful thought took possession of him. He strove against it with all his might, but, alas! in that condition he was unable to control himself. Going to his room he took out his razor and carefully sharpened it. The hiss of the steel as it glided up and down the razor strop was sweet music to his soul. Having sharpened it, he pulled a hair from his newly-born moustache and tested it. It was a rash thing to mutilate his moustache, but he was desperate, and it mattered not. He took out her picture and looked at it long and earnestly. It was their last meeting. The same tender eyes were looking into his; the same false smile played around her lips. Mad with jealousy, he cut it with his weapon, once, twice, thrice, until it lay a mangled mass upon the floor. Then he quietly walked down to the Proctor's office, told his awful story and gave himself up.



THE SLEEPING SEA

The sun sinks down where sky and waters meet,
 Tingeing with red and gold the dark'ning sheet;
 The cloudy curtains close around his bed,
 And Twilight comes with soft and stealthy tread.

The pale moon, peeping from her fleecy screen,
 Lightens the waters with a silv'ry sheen.
 The sea-gulls dip and skim along the waves
 Toward their homes, among the rocks and caves.

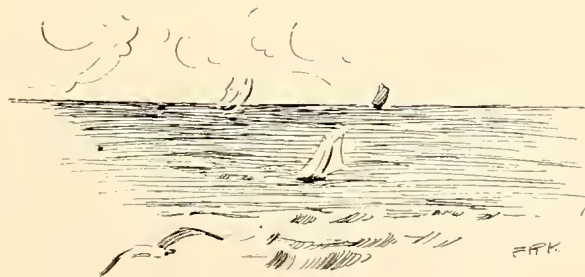
O Sleeping Sea! How beautiful thy face,
 Kissed by the moonlight! With a stately grace,
 Caressing the white sands, thy waves advance,
 And roll away into the vast expanse.

Upon the cliffs projecting gaunt and grey,
 And down beneath, amid the foamy spray,
 Where dolphins sport themselves and mermaids weep,
 The nymphs and fairies their night vigils keep.

Ah, Sighing Sea! I wist why thou dost grieve;
 'Tis for the wrongs that thou canst ne'er retrieve—
 Hearts thou hast broken, lives that thou didst blight—
 'Tis for the lost, that sleep with thee tonight.

O Mighty Deep! When we would comprehend
 How thou wast formed or what shall be thy end,
 We are bewildered—'t is not ours to see
 Thy hidden power, or solve thy mystery.

Yet, Boundless Sea, a lesson thou dost teach,
 Lifting our thoughts above the realms of speech,
 To thy Creator—Him whose potent hand
 Guides and protects us over sea and land.





T.J.C.
After
L.D. Gibson.

Imbrangh
after
1885.

AND STILL THEY COME!

The Founding of the S. I. O. A.

THERE was already a good deal of excitement on the mountain. Bob Black, of Pi Omega, had won the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Oratorical medal, and the usual fuss with Vanderbilt had followed. Of course it was an unfair decision from the two brick towers' point of view. Superior merit had been passed over, and a board of judges inimical to "home institutions" had once more proved themselves incapable of a discriminating judgment. Whether knaves or fools, the *Hustler* did not pretend to say.

This time the Vanderbilt men got hold of something tangible to use. They found that Bob Craig, of Sigma Epsilon, manager for Black ("keeper" was the word that the manager was known by, and he always came from the society that did not send the orator), had given the judges some definite instructions as to how many points were to be counted for subject matter, how many for diction, how many for delivery, and so on. Craig, being active with an activity exceeding that of the other members of the arrangement committee, had been deputed to see the judges who had been selected, and he saw them.

Now, there was nothing in the constitution of the Oratorical Association as to how points were to be counted at all. So the Vanderbilt men went to the judges and talked about unauthorized instructions which had had an improper weight, and demanded a reconsideration of the decision. The *Hustler* raged about the matter, and the *American* printed a letter from Vanderbilt charging malpractice, which we replied to at great length and ruinous expense over the telegraph, that it might be in time for the next day's paper; and Craig went down to Nashville breathing out threatenings and slaughter. Of course, the judges refused to reconsider. They put a card in the paper to the effect that, after hearing what the Vanderbilt men had to say, they found no reason whatever to alter their decision. Craig returned alive and "trumpetin' vainglorious," and it might be supposed that the incident was ended. But the feeling that was aroused took the form of an effort to withdraw Sewanee altogether from the Association. We could afford to withdraw, it was said. We had won five out of eight contests against all the colleges of Tennessee. We could leave on a victory. So a great feeling grew up in favor of the withdrawal, and Craig, in particular, set himself to bring it about.

A month or so before, some of the men in Sigma Epsilon had started a movement to organize an Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association for the whole South. They saw that Sewanee had outgrown the Tennessee Association, and they proposed to ask the principal Southern colleges to enter a new Association. Procuring powers to act from both Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon, they had already placed themselves in communication with the University of Virginia (recognizing her leadership in Southern collegiate matters), and were negotiating with the Washington and Jefferson societies. Now, it was plain that whatever list of "principal Southern colleges" might finally be decided upon, Vanderbilt must be included. And it was also plain that any rupture with Vanderbilt in the present association, any withdrawal on grounds offensive to Vanderbilt men, would render almost impracticable the formation of the new oratorical league.

So the men who had the thing in hand, and who had already spent much time and trouble upon it, determined to stem the rising tide and fight against withdrawal to the bitter end. It was a little odd that almost all the resentment on the mountain was in Sigma Epsilon, for it was the Pi Omega man who had won and whose winning was challenged. Black, however, was content with his laurels, and his society was quiescent; Craig was of the opinion that his honor had been touched, and his society was stirred up. So Sigma Epsilon was the scene of the great fight, for there also were the projectors of the Southern Interstate Oratorical Association. It was a great fight. The rumble of it was in the air all the week. Craig learned of the opposition, and he was resolute to carry his point. The opposition had a plan, and part of its plan was to let Craig spend himself. By common consent, the literary exercises were dispensed with that night—how often we had downed such resolutions before!—and Craig was given leave to introduce his motion. With his well-known vigor, with his fervid rhetoric, with his vehemence of phrase, carrying the house with him, he set forth his case. He declared that the overwhelming sentiment of the mountain was with him, and it probably was. He declared that all the Professors were with him. He declared that Pi Omega would pass a similar motion that night. He lashed himself and roared, and the boys roared, too. Things went ill with us. We had arranged the defeat of the motion in Pi Omega, we had Black pledged to speak and vote against it, and what other men of light and leading the society had were also on our side, though the prevalent impression outside was that she would withdraw. The two societies met at the same hour and routine business kept Pi Omega from reaching the question, notwithstanding our urgent though most irregular messages to our friends across the way.

But the strength of our position was that, while Bob Craig had staked all on that night, we had determined to spread the matter over two Saturday nights. So, when the question was threshed out and the house was impatient for a division, when all our appeals fell on deaf ears, and the determination was obviously taken, we yielded, and two of our men voted with the majority. It was carried by a large vote. Then one of the two above-mentioned moved to spread a motion on the minutes to reconsider, and it was seconded by the other. Now, the effect of that motion is to hold all action until the next meeting. But it was not a usage of the society, though authorized by the society's manual, and Paul Gadsden, the President, refused to entertain the motion. The proper and easy way for a determined majority, set upon a course, to avoid the effect of that motion, is to resolve "that when this society adjourns, it adjourn to meet at five o'clock tomorrow morning," or any other unearthly hour; because the motion to reconsider stays action only until the time set for the next meeting. Some of us had not been at Sewanee long, but we knew that manual by heart.

We knew that Paul was "straight," so when the meeting had broken up, and Craig was executing a triumphal war-dance, and he and all his following thought the thing was done, we went quietly to Paul with the little red book and convinced him that he was wrong. He did the right thing. He admitted his mistake, and instructed the Secretary not to write the fateful letter until after the next Saturday. Meanwhile, Pi Omega had learned of the Sigma Epsilon resolution, and had hardly been persuaded to postpone a final vote for a week.

Then we went to work. First, we resolved that every member of Sigma Epsilon should be in his place next Saturday night, and we "saw" every man who had not been there. Then we went to

the Professors and expended our Interstate eloquence upon them, and astonished them by beseeching them not to jeopardize our great undertaking. We got written opinions from them adverse to withdrawal. Then with all Craig's strength and weakness spread before us, we got up our own case. Sigma Epsilon never had a larger meeting—not even in its "fifty members and a banquet" days. Everybody was there. Even McKellar, the long-retired President, attended, and Craig quailed a little when he saw the old parliamentary hand enter. We moved to reconsider. We took the ground that the society had been misled. We made much of the asserted approval of withdrawal by the Professors. We read their written disapprovals. Sigma Epsilon's action had been influenced also by the reported action of Pi Omega. Pi Omega had not withdrawn, and would probably do whatever Sigma Epsilon did. On these two points we based our demand. We submitted that nothing was yielded by reconsideration, for the action already taken could be easily reaffirmed if the society so willed. Of course a great deal was yielded by reconsidering, because it took a two-thirds vote to do it. It threw down the ramparts and left the question open to a majority vote again. But withdrawal sentiment—being nothing but sentiment—was somewhat cooled by triumph, and we carried the resolution to reconsider.

Then the battle royal began, perhaps the greatest debate that ever took place in a Sewanee literary society. Our case was strongly presented. We maintained that the late Vanderbilt unpleasantness was a personal affair between Craig and the other committeemen. We boldly declared that Craig had no right to "instruct" the judges as he did. We spoke of the new association and painted the honor Sewanee should win in the future in this larger field. McKellar spoke. He was of the Interstate committee. He was indignant, though that was not unusual in those days. While he and his colleagues were spending time and trouble in setting on foot the new enterprise, with which Sewanee's name would ever be coupled, was the society to nullify their work in a moment of caprice to gratify the pique of one member? McKellar did us lots of good, because he had much influence with the younger A. T. O.'s, who had been hot for withdrawal. Then Craig came back. He began to look defeat in the face, but stood to his guns. It was not his honor only that had been assailed, but the honor of Sewanee in the person of its representative. Year after year we had suffered the same contumely. If the new association must include Vanderbilt, he, for one, did not care whether it was founded or not. The only dignified thing to do was to withdraw at once.

Fearnley never spoke more than two minutes. That was his limit. But he put more into that two minutes than ever man did before on the floor of any house. With harsh, monotonous voice, with nervous and ungraceful manner, how wonderfully every soul present hung on his words! How surely he made his points and drove them home! Some of the most deeply interesting moments in three years of Sigma Epsilon's history were the rare moments when Fearnley had the floor. On this occasion his two minutes settled things. There were speeches pro and con afterwards, but the tide had turned. Amidst cries of "Question!" "Question!" the mover of the resolution to expunge closed the debate. And when the vote was taken, withdrawal was defeated by a good majority.

Many things were influenced by the debate. Craig had been easily first in the society for a year, but now other men came to the fore. A renewed interest and vigor began to appear in Sigma Epsilon—the prelude of her brilliant years of '91 and '92, when she won every thing, paid all her

debts and medals, and had the largest membership she has ever had. But the thing that this paper is concerned with is the Interstate Oratorical Association. That debate saved the association. The projector would have thrown it up in disgust had withdrawal triumphed. And all the rest of the story of its founding is a dry record of correspondence and negotiation, tact and diplomacy, constitutions and traveling expenses. The interesting part is told. "Mac" can tell the rest if anybody wants to know it.

ON READING A MODERN POET

Laurels there are, but all uncrowned are we ;
The muse abides within the ancient ways,
She hath scant pleasure in our envious praise
Of song, whose theme is infelicity.
Beyond the changing of the temporal sea
She waits with tear-stained and averted face.
New suitors bring us rumors of her grace,
But have no skill to bring her minstrelsy,
Homer was of her lovers ; and divine
Around great Pindar fell her golden hair.
Shelley and Keats in equal garlands shine ;
Their several chaplets Shakespeare's front doth wear.
These brows her violet and her laurel twine ;
For ours that droop she hath no leaf to spare.



MY LOVE grew angry at my roving eyes
 To ladies gay.
She blamed me, and with pretty, pained surprise,
 Sent me away.
Grieved that I'd left the right road
 To her home,
And quite forgot that all roads
 Lead to roam.



MY LITTLE maid is wise with wisdoms hid
 In woods and sea,
Knows books and house, can walk with downcast lid
 Society ;
The only foolish thing she ever did
 Was to love me.

SO MANY stars as shine in heaven,
So many waves as ridge the seas,
So many men as saw the seven
 Sweet Pleiades ;
With kisses many as the maze
 Of winds above her,
These are the measures of the ways
 Of how I love her.



I SEARCHED for wisdom in the books of old,
 In deserts free,
And where in busy marts men toil for gold,
 And on the sea ;
Until at length the Gods this secret told,
 Pitying me,
Its name is Love. And so at home the prize
 True wisdom found I, in my lady's eyes.



A SUMMER IDYLL

Where a tinkling, babbling brooklet 'mid the mossy rocks is flowing;
Where the velvet shadows darken, and the dainty fern is growing;
Close beside a pool of water, girdled round with summer flowers,
Where a tiny streamlet dashes, bursting into silver showers;
Underneath a tall old hemlock lies a smooth-topped, mossy stone,
And we sat there one bright evening in the summer—all alone.

Then, a golden August evening, underneath a gray old peak,
Now, I sit and grimly study on a final quiz in Greek;
Now outside the winds are sweeping as I sit within my den,
But I hear a rustling streamlet, and her voice as it was then.
Well, she's gone. How I remember all her ways, dear little lass!
But I feel as if I'd busted, in a B. A. Latin class,

A Tribute

THE REV. JOHN FEARNLEY left Sewanee last summer to take parish work in Monroe, Louisiana. That fine affection which the students bestow upon their professors and instructors was lavished in a signal manner upon John Fearnley, who upheld their ideals, and who combined in a rare manner the zeal of the serious student with those fine loyalties and gentle courtesies which make up the scholarly character.

Though a professor but a short while, Mr. Fearnley had been a student in the Theological Department, and almost from the day of his entrance into the University he took a stand as one of the leaders in student life, and his aim was to advance the scholastic standard and to infuse into the students with whom he came in contact a desire for knowledge, and a deep appreciation of the best and most helpful in literature, philosophy, and theology.

The contemporaries of Mr. Fearnley, who felt his influence and who knew his rare attainments and unusual abilities, were delighted when he was appointed to a position in the Faculty of the University, as it indicated that his place among the teaching body would be a permanent one. It was felt that one of Sewanee's most brilliant sons should not be allowed to leave the University, but should live at Sewanee, to add to her reputation and fame among scholars; therefore it was with undisguised regret that the friends and pupils of Mr. Fearnley saw him depart for work in the Diocese of Louisiana.

The following resolution, adopted by the Board, expresses the approbation which his work deserved:

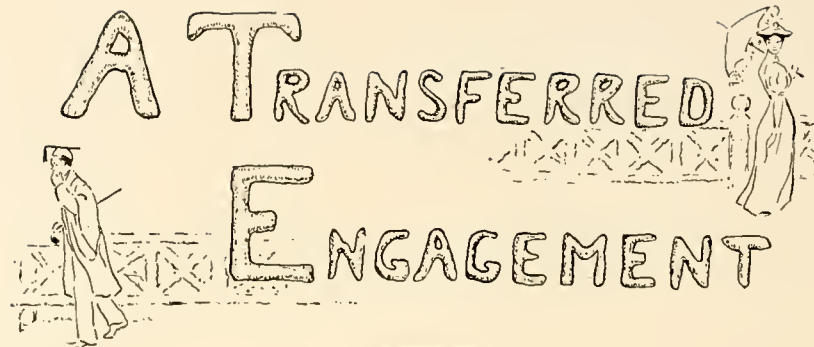
SEWANEE, TENN., July 30, 1895.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board of Trustees are hereby tendered to the Rev. John Fearnley for the faithfulness and efficiency he has shown, and the entire satisfaction he has given in the discharge of his duties as Instructor in the Department of Metaphysics in the University of the South during the past year.



PROF. FEARNLEY

A TRANSFERRED ENGAGEMENT



THE world is full of stories telling how engagements are made, but it has very few of how they are broken. This tells how one was broken. The way I came to know about it does not matter at all, but the story is this:

A man who undertakes flirtations can not be too careful, or he will find himself engaged. Now, there was once a man who had flirted with a girl for some months; it was a harmless flirtation, and he did not at all mean to propose; but it slipped out one night, quite by accident, and she said "Yes." He went home treading on air, because every man does that when he finds that any girl will have him, and, in this case, the surprise was sweet, but very great. He had thought she would say "No."

In the clear light of morning many things are plainer than at night, however, and the next morning he realized that it was impossible. The reasons do not matter here, except that at home, on the Gulf Coast, there was another girl whom he had always meant to "ask a question," some day—this question he had asked of the wrong girl. He turned the matter over for some days, faced it squarely, and went to his chum, Tommy Shepherd, for help. Tommy lit a pipe, heard him out, puffed meditatively, and said: "Help yourself."

"Can't."

"Ask her to release you."

"No. I am pledged, and I must keep my word. The release must come from her."

"What do you want?"

"Cut me out. If you can, she does not really care for me. If you can't, she loves me, and I must marry her."

Tommy knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and the campaign began.

Of course, we watched the moves with breathless interest. Tommy opened the game by calling on her, while the other fellow pled a casual examination, and stayed away for two days. Then he asked her to go to a german—just an hour after she had promised Tommy. Then he shammed jealousy, had a stormy interview, and stayed away two days more. The moves were slow, but otherwise it was quite like a comedy. She was a very pretty girl, and Tommy threw himself into his part with enthusiasm, so we, who were looking on, waited developments with eagerness. Tommy

flattered her, and was attentive, while the other fellow told her that she was cruel, and shammed sullen jealousy, and so matters went on for some weeks. It has been mentioned that she was a very pretty girl. One night Tommy came home, sullen and wrathful, and waked the other fellow, who was sleeping sweetly. He yawned, and Tommy said: "I've made a mess of it."

"What's the matter?"

"Well, it was in the moonlight—and she was looking so pretty—and—and—I proposed to her myself."

"And she said no?"

"She said yes. You'll get your ring back tomorrow."

"Glory be! Thanks, old man. You're—"

"Shut up. I'm caught myself."

They faced the matter slowly. It was quite true. He was caught.

Now, there was a third man at Kendal who could be trusted in a difficulty—a tall, dark man, with the hand of death upon him, who, from his aristocratic air, was nicknamed "The Duke." The two laid the case before him the next day, and he smiled quietly—the beauty of the devil was in his smile—and promised help.

What the girl thought about it, we could not tell; probably she was flattered; certainly the other girls were annoyed, for here, there, and everywhere sprang up admirers for her. The engagement had not been announced, but Tommy, with an annoying air of proprietorship, was most attentive among the admirers, and "The Duke" smiled his satanically beautiful smile, and sent new men to call on her. We could not make out the object of his moves, for he rarely went with her himself, but any one could see that her shapely little head was being stuffed full with flattery. Finally, "The Duke" threw away his reserve, and he, Tommy, and the other fellow made love to her sharply. She took this as a compliment, for "The Duke" had never singled out any girl before, and the other fellow seemed to care for her in spite of his dismissal. Probably the thing could have been ended there, by Tommy insisting that she was engaged to him, and must drop the others, and, being dropped himself in consequence; but so impotent a conclusion did not suit "The Duke." He arranged that one of the fraternities should give a reception at their club-house—a club-house where the grounds were large—and there, under the light of a Chinese lantern in an arbor, he proposed to her, and was accepted. Piquancy was added to the situation, from the girl's point of view, by the fact that Tommy and the other fellow were chatting in plain sight, and just out of earshot; but "The Duke" was romantic and attractive, while Tommy's manner had been dictatorial and tiresome, and, altogether, she would quarrel with him and dismiss him later in the evening, all of which might have come about if "The Duke," on her "yes," had not suddenly kissed her. She suppressed a scream; Tommy heard and turned, "The Duke" beckoned, and both came up.

"Shepherd, old man," he said, "circumstances have made you two witnesses. Don't tell on us. Miss May has just accepted me."

"Why," blurted out Shepherd, "she's engaged to me."

There was a moment's silence, and then "The Duke" bowed. "Oh, beg pardon. In that case you have the prior claim."

“But you the more recent. If Miss May——”

But the girl had fled.

The three had a private supper that night, which the other fellow furnished. As for the girl, she became engaged to the editor of the *University Magazine*, but that tale has been told already.

SYMPHONY

Dreaming, hollow, drowsy days —
Hazy, golden sunshine strays
Down the sleeping distant ways ;
Large and soft the clear light bides,
Down delicious mountain sides,
Where last breath of summer bides.
Large and fair and golden-fine,
Like a generous, heavy wine,
Sleeps the hazy even-shine ;
Smooth and bland the rich light lies,
And with hollow streaming dies
With old glories in the skies.
And the mountain hollows be,
Streams and sky and distant sea,
In a drowsy luxury,
Where the deepening cloud hills drowse,
Till adown their darkening brows,
Olden thunders roll and rouse.

Football in Ancient Greece

IT is a holiday in Athens; the people are giving thanks to the gods for their escape from a fearful storm. It is also the day of the great football game between Athens and Sparta. The field, laid out within the great walls between the Peiræus and the city proper, is a model of beauty, and surrounded by thousands upon thousands of Greeks with their gay dresses and waving colors, presents a picture to the eye whose parallel it would be hard to find.

The teams are preparing to line up. Pericles and Brasidas have just tossed for goals, and Pericles has won. The Delphic Oracle has predicted that the best team will win if it does not lose, and all is excitement and expectation.

The ball is kicked off by Lysander. Phillipides having caught it, quickly with his twelve-foot stride and seventy-five-mile gait brings it back to the middle of the field.

"Truly, but, indeed, this is a good thing," shouts Aristotle from the side lines.

Epaminondas, however, gives the ball to the Spartans, because Themistocles, having taken the opportunity, has soundly kicked the lame leg of Agesilaus.

At the next line-up Brasidas starts around the end. He is beautifully tackled by Cleon on the Athenian five-yard line, and both are laid out. Brasidas drops the ball. Demosthenes having gotten it, and being securely guarded by Ipicrates and Alcibiades, makes a clean run for a touch-down amid tremendous excitement. Themistocles kicks the goal just ten minutes after the call of time. The Delphic Oracle inclines toward the Athenians. Lycurgus, Sparta's coach, registers a kick, and this not being allowed, threatens to withdraw his team from the field, but is restrained by the Ephors.

Brasidas being out of the game, the Spartans are weakened.

At the kick-off Cimon drops the ball, and Lysander, grabbing it, straight arms Conon, and by a desperate dive lands safely between the goal posts. Of course there is a squabble, and Phidias, using his chisel, cuts off the head of a Spartan being about to hit Pericles.

Again they are lined up. Gylippus bucks the tackle, but Lamachus knocks him back two feet. Again hurling himself at the line he is met by Lamachus, and the heap being disentangled the brave Athenian is found with a broken neck. Nicias, taking his place, proves a good thing for the Spartans.

Again and again, time after time, Gylippus, charging in, makes ground through Nicias. The Athenians on the side lines curse him, calling down the thunders of Zeus upon his head, but he can do no better, and will not retire.

At last Gylippus plunges across the goal, and the enraged Athenians, breaking through the line of guarding Hoplites, quickly retire Nicias.

But the Athenians are not beaten. They brace up. They take the ball from Sparta on downs, and quickly forming a wedge devised by Archimedes, they move irresistibly down the field and tie the score amidst the wildest enthusiasm.

"Yea, but verily, we are still in the deal," yells Socrates, and Aristotle, answering, shouts "And truly, old sport, we don't need any cards to win."

So the game goes on. First the Athenians are ahead, then the Spartans. At last, just three minutes before the calling of time, Themistocles by a trick passes the ball to Pelopidas of Thebes, who has registered at Athens for the occasion. He makes a brilliant run, knocking over Cleombrotus and smashing through the Spartan tackles like the thunderbolt of Olympus. Nothing can stop him, and the game is won.

The wild yells of the victorious Athenians, rising, startle the gods themselves, and a rumble from Olympus attests Zeus' approval of the victory. The Delphic Oracle sends in a special to say, "Thus was it predicted."

[The above is an account of the football game between Athens and Sparta on November 29, 320 B. C. It is taken from the extra gotten out by *The Ecclesia*. The account is signed by Thucydides, and can be attested as genuine, for the translator found it himself while watching the excavations made at the building of the new Stadium several months ago.]

I WAS defeated once, and moved away
With reeling brain, yet firmly, with set face
And close-clinched teeth, the while the sunny day
Seemed dark, and very still the crowded place.
My trailed spear clattered from its shattered shaft,
The folk were silent—but my lady laughed.

The horse otherwise
 ye clept ye
 ponie.



Taken
 from an
 ancient M.S.
 For this especial
 occasion by one
 John Bennett.

In days of old
 When knights
 were bold and
 barons hold their sway
 Men clad their pates
 in iron plates and
 saved their brains
 that way: He P.S. ye
 stanza endeth here yet
 something still amiss is

Oh yes = ye
 horse! Par-
 die! Ye horse
 was an after-
 thought - as
 this is

But ye knights are dust;
 their helmets rust beside
 their mouldering corsers
 And modern swains to save their
 brains depend upon their horses
 Although such bits of equine wits
 which masquerade as knowledge
 won't be horse-sense a few
 years hence when we are out
 of college: which pertinent
 disparagement of surreptitious courses
 with one accord ye Trustees Board and
 Faculty endorses: The only singular
 thing about it
 is that last verb.



TERTIUS

A STORY OF POINT DISAPPOINTMENT

“The stars are in the sky, my love,
The silver moon is bright,
And all our hopes are high, my love,
And all our hearts are light.”

TERTIUS COWSER was one of those guileless mortals who never suspect a joke, and would take advice from any one under the sun, so it be given confidentially and with a solemn face. This confiding disposition, though very beautiful in the abstract, was a continual snare to Tertius' bosom friends, and the source of innumerable blunders in himself.

But Tertius had one friend in particular, whom he trusted, and who never failed him—except once. This was Mrs. Jawley. Tertius considered her his guardian angel. She may have been seraphic once, but that was beyond our memory. He went to her whenever he was in doubt, and as his dubiousness was perpetual Mrs. Jawley had her hands full.

Tertius had plenty of money to spend, which always counts for something. And then he was a fine scholar, and bade fair to take his degree with tremendous *eclat*.

But as luck would have it, he fell in love. Now Tertius had as much business falling in love as an oyster has. A kind providence had not given him a sufficient amount of horse sense to deal successfully with the vagaries of the summer girl. Therefore it was bad, very bad, when after living for years in utter oblivion to the whole species, he fell a victim in his last term to the most ultra specimen that had ever visited the mountain.

Benina Rohrer, though young in summers was a veteran adept in the gentle art of breaking hearts. She was as graceful as a mid-summer fairy, and as bright as the glint of her own diamonds. She had eyes which could languish with the sentimental or sparkle with the witty, and a *retroussé*



nose, which gave to her otherwise faultless features an utterly dangerous piquancy. The boldest of lady smashers, if he were wise, would tremble in her presence. And she had no mercy.

Benina reigned in Sewanee that summer like a queen. The wittiest and the wisest were at her feet. Her levees were thronged with courtiers and chevaliers. Grave masters and pompous bachelors, lordly gownsmen and bumptious juniors vied with each other for a place near her footstool. Among them all there was no more devoted slave than Tertius. His awkwardness was tenfold accentuated. Nature had given him a fatal dowry of hands and feet, and his most perplexing problem was to know what to do with them. She had also given him a tongue, but it was the vexation of his life that he could not use it. Therefore he was constrained to worship her beauty from afar, and adore her with the silent, furtive gaze of bashful eyes, which feared and fell away before her glances as from the blinding glory of some peerless divinity.

The strangest thing of all was that he suddenly began to seek the society of maidenhood in general. He, who had heretofore fled incontinently before the face of the summer girl, now assiduously sought her out in her haunts and strougholds. It was like the awakening into life and activity of a long dormant sense.

But he could talk on only one theme—Benina—and this he did with such persistency that the summer girl was soon as fain to flee from him as he formerly from her. Only one would listen patiently. Benina had a bosom friend, Alma Ramsay, a sweet and modest damsel, who was content to hear her companion's laudation sung, even by so devout and worshipful an admirer as Tertius. Thus it came to pass that he became a frequent visitor at Miss Ramsay's parlors.

Tertius' madness was rapidly approaching a crisis. The mighty secret was swelling in his breast and must ere long find utterance. But how, was the question. He could not muster up courage and finesse enough to snatch her away from the gay throng of her admirers, and claim her for his own. In his dilemma Tertius had recourse to his guardian angel.

Now I bring no railing accusation against Mrs. Jawley. Without doubt the temptation was greater than that a mortal woman could resist it. As Tertius unfolded the piteous tale of his consuming passion, and acquainted her with his mighty yearning to learn his fate from Benina's rosy lips, Mrs. Jawley registered an inward vow that he should have all the opportunity he wanted. Then she spoke soothingly to Tertius, and cheered up his fainting spirits, bidding him never to despair, and promising to take his case under her most serious consideration.

And now comes the story of Mrs. Jawley's fatal defection, whereby she unblushingly betrayed the trust so confidently reposed in her. She went to see Benina, and between them they concocted a wicked, wicked scheme. There was to be a dramatic proposal which Benina should receive as her

wit and *diablerie* might suggest. In the midst of it they were to be discovered, and the plot should open up like a melo-drama, or a Greek play.

In due time Mrs. Jawley sent for Tertius, and with much sympathizing discourse, informed him that she was going to chaperon a moonlight party to Point Disappointment, when he should have Benina all to himself, and could win the pure affection of her tender heart amid the most romantic surroundings.

The thing got out somehow, and soon everybody in Sewanee knew of Mrs. Jawley's moonlight picnic, at which Tertius was to pop the question to Miss Benina Rohrer. Poor old Tertius trod upon air until the picnic came, so completely had Mrs. Jawley buoyed up his hopes. Benina also had become as gracious as a goddess. It was a cruel thing, but most fascinating. Even the professors began to look upon the unconscious Tertius with compassionate regard.

Alma Ramsay sympathized with him deeply, and would have betrayed the plot to him, but Benina had sworn her to the strictest secrecy. She did give him as much sisterly advice as he would take, and assured him of her sincerest friendship. I think Tertius appreciated this. At any rate we shall see.

The fateful night at length arrived. It was one of those glorious July nights, when the moonlight bathes the landscape in a luminous flood of silvery splendor—such a night as Endymion might have blessed.

A dozen of us crowded into the lumbering van and rolled out to the Point. Tertius sat between Benina and Alma. At first he was absolutely gay, and cackled uproariously at the dullest jokes, and once or twice even essayed to be almost witty. Then he plunged into a fit of the deepest abstraction, rousing at times with violent starts into the semblance of attention. Before we reached the spot he had become as shy as the rawest Junior making his first Sewanee call. We were fearful that his courage might fail him entirely, but Benina undertook to draw him out.

Did you ever visit Point Disappointment on such a night? Nature has seldom, or never, framed a dell more wildy fair than that sequestered valley, nestling amid its cliff-crowned hills. On every swelling rise was flung a mantle of billowy verdure. The gray cliffs stood around like watchful sentinels, ready to challenge each unwarranted intruder. The tinkling music of a tiny streamlet played a low accompaniment to the cry of the whip-poor-will, calling to his mate from some leafy oak. The faint perfume of the laurel stole out on the balmy air. The bare rock of the Point jutted far out over the face of a lofty precipice, and the spectator there was lifted up above a vision of gentle sublimity and tender grandeur.

For a time we were captivated by the splendor of the beautiful scene. It was indeed a place of romance, framed for lovers' use out of equal parts of night and nature.

But Tertius was suffering from the most pitiful fit of embarrassment I ever witnessed. He stood beside the rock on which Benina sat, and folded his hands and unfolded them again. He put one foot forward, then withdrew it and advanced the other. Twice or thrice he seemed on the point of speaking, but the effort ended in a cough.

We scattered out in couples to expedite matters. After all, however, his courage seemed to fail him, and he walked off with Alma—to talk about Benina, we all said.

We chaffed Miss Rohrer a little on her failure to bring matters to a focus, but she bade us be patient; she was angling with the utmost skill and would soon land him. We knew she had large experience in such matters.

Just at this juncture who should walk up but the redoubtable Tertius himself, his broad face beaming all over, and his companion clinging to his arm. We were amazed at the change that had come over him. But we were thunderstruck at what followed.

By all that was wonderful, he had actually popped the question to Alma Ramsay!—and had been accepted!—and was asking our congratulations!

Benina was dumbfounded, then she was furious, then scornful. Finally she laughed—laughed all the way home, at anything, at nothing; but there was no merriment in it. For once her woman's wit forsook her.

Mrs. Jawley was equally astounded at the unexpected turn things had taken, but managed to recover enough self-possession to give them her blessing. There was no joke about it, for Tertius and Alma were as solemnly in earnest as the Board of Trustees when somebody says "Endowment." We did not poke any fun at Tertius that night.

The story could not be contained. It came out next day, and Tertius was the hero of Sewanee. The dear, blundering old fellow in his unconscious fashion had achieved the victory of the season. It was the death blow to Benina's career of conquest. She was fairly laughed off the scene, and left the mountain for good before a week was over.

Tertius took his degree, but it was a close shave. Next winter he and Alma were quietly married, and Mrs. Jawley was invited to the wedding. Tertius never suspected his guardian angel.



A WARNING TO JOKERS

The sorrowful story of Korah,
Told in the book of the Torah
(That's the Pentateuch), really sh'd pour a
Flood of light on a period dim.
As a scriptural warniug it poses—
He was telling a story to Moses,
When the earth yawned and swallowed him.



To Saint Cupid and Saint Bacchus:
Let the bowl go brimming round;
Shade of old Horatius Flaccus—
Make the hollow cups resound.
Priest and pagan held them holy;
Ancient and the modern men
Chant their praises loud and lowly.
Saint and lover, shout again—
To Saint Cupid and Saint Bacchus:
Send the bowl a-brimming round.
Shade of old Horatius Flaccus—
Make the hollow world resound!



In Attic times the muses throve;
Later, their aid is problematic.
Nations their writers ever drive
Up to the attic.



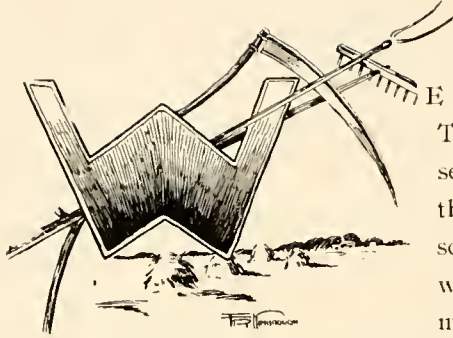
On the seventh day the Lord,
Resting, said His work was good.
On the eighth, for man, His ward,
He made woman in the wood.
Since which gift to earth awarded,
No approval is recorded.





DOWN THE CHAPEL STEPS

A Trip to Winchester



WE WALKED to Winchester, two H's and I, Jack Doss, and "Lotze." The H's were a pair of thoroughbreds; Jack Doss had a voice that seemed to put its arms around you and caress you, and "Lotze," the metaphysician, was always trying to pass the impossible and scrute the inscrutable. Autumn had hung out her banners on the woods, and the dry leaves crackled as we brushed down the steep mountain-side. Half an hour's brisk walking brought us to the valley, and three hours more, by easy stages, to Winchester. The outlook for the turnip crop was never more promising; apples looked well, and sweet potatoes were at their best. Pumpkins and beans, cabbages and chestnuts, chickens and ducks, all combined to make life worth living in that region of Tennessee.

Arriving at Winchester, we took the best seats at the Widow Nockemorf's dinner-table. These seats were in close proximity to the pickled peaches and the preserves; they were hard by the big glass dish filled with honey in the comb, and within easy reach of everything, from the fried ham to the sweet cake, frosted and embellished with hickorynut meats. The widow's daughter, who supervised the feeding of the guests, eyed me closely. It was after the regular dinner hour, and there were not many people at the table. The daughter ventured:

"Have n't you been here before?"

"Oh, yes" (boldly).

"Weren't you here once with Frank Shoup and Hunt Henderson?"

"Yes, I believe I was" (piano).

"And didn't you write up this house in the *Sewanee Magazine*?"

"Yes" (pianissimo).

"Well, I do declare! We haven't heard the last of that yet. My! but ma was pleased, all except what you said about her sun-bonnet. She didn't like that much. Going to stay all night, ain't you? The parlor's yours. It's got a bed in it. Ma'll like to see you. She's gone away now, but she'll be back tomorrow. Here's some nicer chicken than that in the dish. And here's some plum butter; we think it's right nice."





Winchester had improved considerably since the visit two years before. A new saloon was in process of erection on one of the corners of the square, and evidences of prosperity were manifested by the fact that an undertaker and barber had nested in the basement of the courthouse. The Widow Nockemorf had recarpeted her parlor with a fine imported body Brussels, and gotten a big base-burning stove with nickel mountings and a water-back. We found the town torn up over a congressional fight, and, to add to the intensity of feeling, the Democrats seemed to have got into a row over Sourbutts' candidacy for the State Senate. The guests at the Nockemorf dinner-table were discussing the issues of the day. At one end, just behind a glass standard which upheld half a peck of gingerbread, sat a hard-headed old chap who was making a dessert. On his plate were two huge slices of bread cut clear across the loaf, which, after being covered with butter and sorghum molasses to the depth of an inch, were cut into squares of ample proportions. These sections were being stowed away like blocks of ice going into an ice-house in winter. As the last disappeared from mortal gaze, the gentleman swallowed a goblet of milk at a draught, and then spoke:

"The Democrats hev made a mistake. They should swap candidates. Mark Lemons, he come to Blue Jasper from Washington, and he sez he carn't do nothing agin the trusts; that the trusts cheated him. Now, to my way of thinking, Lemons had ort to go fur the Senate and let Eli Sourbutts go to Washington. And if Eli meets them trusts like the sugar trust, and he gives them one of his patent box-shuffles, why he'll beat them trusts, that's all. Them shuffles hez beat a whole lot of people at Podunk and Dusenbury's Corners, and you bet Eli won't come home and own up that a sugar trust beat him. They carn't do it, that's all. Please parse me that pie."

After dinner we lit our cigars and perused the Nockemorf stock of literature. One of the H's found a volume of Matthew Arnold's Detective Stories; the rest of us looked over some old numbers of the *Winchester Boom*, and read the local items:

Barzillai Beckaleg, of Bigbyville, was in our burgh yesterday.

Harry Stepenfecht is engaged in digging a well for Ulick Stanton.

Fred Hebbard was a cash caller at this office yesterday.

Jake Pitsinger, our barber, received a fine barber chair from St. Louis last week.

William Limburger sports a new double rig, much to the delight of certain young ladies.

Amos Highsmith laments the loss of three Edam cheeses, taken from his smokehouse last week.

Arthur Young is repairing his molasses factory, and will commence business soon.





HIS BEST GIRL

Later in the afternoon we sallied forth to take in the County Fair. The dusty roads were crowded with teams bringing in people from the country. The fair grounds, which adjoined the cemetery, were gay with phonographs, tin-type galleries, and wienerwurst stands. Every fellow had his or some other fellow's girl, and they ate stick candy and peanuts and drank cider and lemonade. "Needle-wheels" and "swingers" were under full headway, and the "merry-go-rounds" carried great loads of folks. Whole families, from grandpa down to the babies, were being tin-typed in the muslin studios of the artists. "Mexican Charley," a cowboy, whose hair was redolent of bear's oil, was depicting in glowing words the terpsichorean qualifications of a young lady who stood at his side. The committee appointed to judge the preserves and live-stock were at work. One of the presiding judges of awards on "Condiments and Bread" was a man who had had some experience in the task allotted him. In anticipation of his duties, he had fasted three days, in order that his organs of taste and smell might be quickened and his appetite become so great that he could taste of all the exhibits, and recognize merit in each. When last heard from he was taking large doses of Perry Davis' "Pain-Killer."

As we were elbowing our way through the crowd there was a plaintive shriek of "Peleece, Peleece!" The trotting races were stopped and all business declared off. The officers of the law, gripping their green hickory clubs, responded to the whistle of their chief. An old gentleman, with whiskers suggestive of an alfalfa field, had been robbed of a pocketbook containing \$200. A friend thus described the manner in which the loss occurred:

"Uncle Jimmie lost that money, to my notion, by being too perlite. He was going to see the petterfide giant when a feller says, 'Uncle,' sez he, 'can't you change a hundred-dollar bill fer me?' at the same time perducin' the bill. Uncle Jimmie says he told the feller to go to Pattie's Bank, but I reckon he changed his bill for him and lost his pocket-book. That's what I call bein' too perlite. Jimmie tried to accommodate a gentleman and that's what he got fer his pains. Never swap hard money for soft, er big bills fer little bills, er little bills fer big bills in 'commodatin' gentlemen on fair grounds er at circuses. Them's my sentiments."

The "barker" of the petrified giant show, at the door of which Uncle Jimmie lost his book, was questioned as to the occurrence. He knew nothing about the matter, and many times during the afternoon, told in public and private, his deep regret that the event should have happened in such close proximity to his amusement enterprise. "The occurrence,"



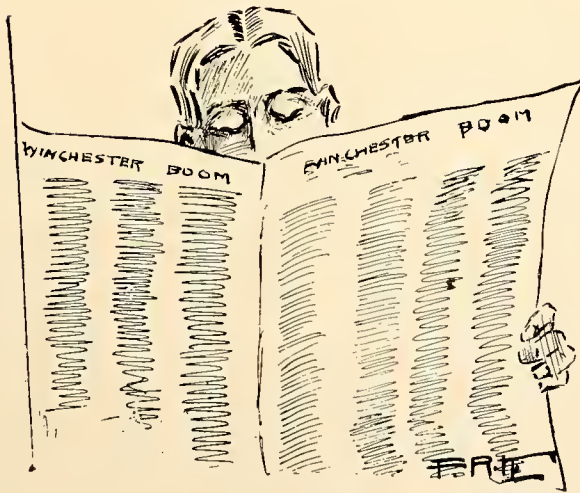


he said, "mars the pleasant recollections I had of my visit among the citizens of this fertile county. It was a symphony of pleasure to me and a nocturne of amusement and education to you, until this unfortunate affair, which I deplore from the bottom of my heart. Walk in, friends; walk in neighbors! One continual round of pleasure! The price of admission has been reduced today! Has been reduced today! It is but a dime to all! Clergymen and children, women and dogs, half price! Any young lady within the sound of my voice, who will tell me she is or expects to be an old maid, will be admitted free. That's what they all say; that's what they *all* say—the best they ever saw! Do not stand back and say, 'Will you go in if I will?' But everybody pass in and see this, the greatest wonder of the age."



We returned by way of Cowan, where we took the train for the mountain. As we stood on the rear platform and looked out on the darkened landscape, our spirits rose at the prospect of home and bed, and we broke forth into singing:

"We are the State's police,
We are the State's police,
With a beebo, bibo, beebo, bibo, boom-tara-boom,"



The earth was a gray shadow more unreal than the sky. Far below us we could see the furnace—a pillar of fire one moment, a pillar of cloud the next—and the dews were falling on the sleeping fields.

John Feamley

LIFE

By a sunless, cheerless, river,
Flowing down to a sunless sea,
A man and his passion fought amain
For the lifelong mastery.

And the sky was dark with the coming storm,
But all was calm and still ;
Like a giant paused in his mighty wrath
Before he wrought his will.

And the sunless river ever flowed
Down to the sunless sea ;
And ever the man and his passion fought
For the lifelong mastery.

TO A LAWYER

O, mother earth, upon this lawyer lie
Lightly, for lightly did he lie on thee.

DREAM

I slept, and dreamed that Fannie kissed me.
I woke. It seemed all joy had missed me.
O waking hard, our lips to sever.
For such delight I'd sleep forever.





Athletics

THE DAY AFTER
THANKSGIVING

SEWANEE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers, 1895-96

A. G. BLACKLOCK	President
F. G. HEBBARD	Vice President
C. C. PINCKNEY	Secretary
J. B. GALLEHER	Treasurer

Executive Committee

PROF. B. L. WIGGINS	F. G. HEBBARD
PROF. W. P. TRENT	J. B. GALLEHER
J. E. MILES	A. G. BLACKLOCK
M. G. JOHNSTON	



TRACK ATHLETES

Team of 1896

J. E. MILES . . . *Manager*
 J. A. SELDEN . . . *Captain*

L. H. COLMORE
 T. BUCHANAN
 A. G. BLACKLOCK
 L. G. H. WILLIAMS
 H. P. BENEDICT

F. H. CRAIGHILL
 WM. HENDERSON
 B. P. JOHNSON
 CLARKSON GALLEHER
 S. W. WALTS

J. M. SELDEN



TRACK TEAM

BUCHANAN

SELDEN J. M.

CRAIGHILL

SELDEN J. A.

GALLEHER

COLMORE

BLACKLOCK

MILES

JOHNSON

HENDERSON

WILLIAMS

WALTS

BENEDICT

FIRST ANNUAL FIELD DAY

OF THE SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

EVENT	WINNER	RECORD
One Hundred and Twenty Yds. Hurdle	T. BUCHANAN, Sewanee	18 s.
Putting 16-pound Shot	L. H. COLMORE, Sewanee	36 ft. 8½ in.
One Hundred Yards Dash	W. T. WARD, Vanderbilt	10 ³ / ₅ s.
Four Hundred and Forty Yards Dash	W. B. STOKES, Auburn	55¼ s.
One Mile Run	H. E. HARVEY, Auburn	4 m. 48 s.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer	G. D. WILSON, Southwestern Pres. Univ.	85 ft. 9½ in.
Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash	W. N. DAVIS, Vanderbilt	24 ³ / ₅ s.
Pole Vault	S. H. WERLEIN, Vanderbilt	9 ft. 2 in.
Running High Jump	T. BUCHANAN, Sewanee	5 ft. 6 ¾ in.
Half-mile Run	F. W. VAN NESS, Auburn	2 m. 5½ s.
Running Broad Jump	J. A. OMBERG, Vanderbilt	19 ft. 10¾ in.

SUMMARY

COLLEGE	FIRSTS	SECONDS	THIRDS	POINTS
VANDERBILT	4	5	6	41
SEWANEE	3	3	3	27
AUBURN	3	0	0	15
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	0	3	1	10
SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY	1	0	1	6
UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE	0	0	0	0
CUMBERLAND	0	0	0	0

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

OF THE SEWANEE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

EVENT	WINNER	RECORD
Four Hundred and Forty Yards Dash . . .	S. W. WALTZ	59 $\frac{2}{3}$ s.
Putting Shot	{ A. H. DAVIS (3 ft. 6 in) L. H. COLMORE (scratch)	33 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 36 ft. 2 in.
High Jump	T. BUCHANAN	5 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
Pole Vault	B. P. JOHNSON	8 ft. 3 in.
Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash . . .	L. G. H. WILLIAMS	24 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
Throwing Hammer	L. H. COLMORE	85 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
One Hundred Yards Dash	L. G. H. WILLIAMS	10 $\frac{3}{5}$ s.

BEST SEWANEE RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDER	DATE	RECORD
One Hundred Yards Dash	J. A. SELDEN	1895	10 $\frac{1}{4}$ s.
Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash	D. B. STANTON	1891	24 s.
Four Hundred and Forty Yards Dash	F. A. RUTH	1894	52 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
Eight Hundred and Eighty Yards Run	F. W. VAN NESS	1895	2 m. 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
One Mile Run	J. M. SELDEN	1894	5 m. 5 s.
One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle	G. GOLDTHWAITE	1893	17 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
Running High Jump	T. BUCHANAN	1896	5 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
Running Broad Jump	R. S. RUST, JR.	1894	20 ft. 3 in.
Putting 16-pound Shot	L. H. COLMORE	1896	36 ft. 2 in.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer	P. L. STACKER	1895	106 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Pole Vault	{ G. GOLDTHWAITE } { C. HASKELL } 1893	10 ft.





FOOTBALL TEAM

SMITH	WHITAKER	KIRBY-SMITH, S.	REYNOLDS	MC MILLAN	MILES	LORD	STACKER	KIRBY-SMITH, R.
HOGSETT	GALLEHER, W. M.	HOGUE	TANNER	COLMORE	HEPLER	RISLEY	WILDER	BUCHANAN
		JOHNSTON	CRAIGHILL	BLACKLOCK	LAIRD	SOAPER	GALLEHER, C.	

FOOTBALL

1895

R. F. McMILLAN *Manager*
A. G. BLACKLOCK *Captain*
R. M. REYNOLDS (Princeton) *Coach*

ELEVEN

P. E. HEPLER, *Centre*

H. S. RISLEY, <i>Left Guard</i>	L. H. COLMORE, <i>Right Guard</i>
R. M. KIRBY-SMITH, <i>Left Tackle</i>	W. S. KIRBY-SMITH, <i>Right Tackle</i>
S. B. LAIRD, <i>Left End</i>	H. M. WHITAKER, <i>Right End</i>
A. G. BLACKLOCK, <i>Quarter Back</i>	R. S. RUST
H. T. SOAPER, <i>Right Half Back</i>	C. GALLEHER
P. L. STACKER, <i>Full Back</i>	

SUBSTITUTES

W. M. GALLEHER	T. BUCHANAN
R. W. HOGUE	OSCAR WILDER
F. K. LORD	J. S. TANNER
E. H. FARRAR	

Games Played, 1895

Oct. 29.	Sewanee vs. North Carolina	0—0
Nov. 2.	Sewanee vs. Cumberland	16—6
Nov. 9.	Sewanee vs. University of Nashville	16—0
Nov. 18.	Sewanee vs. Georgia	0—22
Nov. 26.	Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	6—18

*

SECOND ELEVEN

ST. J. COURTENAY *Manager*
F. H. CRAIGHILL *Captain*
J. E. MILES *Coach*

PRENTISS TUCKER, *Centre*

E. H. FARRAR, <i>Left Guard</i>	A. N. KING, <i>Right Guard</i>
R. H. SMITH, <i>Left Tackle</i>	S. B. SMITH, <i>Right Tackle</i>
OSCAR WILDER, <i>Left End</i>	R. W. HOGUE, <i>Right End</i>
G. A. HOGSETT, <i>Left Half Back</i>	M. G. JOHNSTON, <i>Right Half Back</i>
J. A. SELDEN, <i>Quarter Back</i>	F. H. CRAIGHILL, <i>Full Back</i>

SUBSTITUTES

L. G. H. WILLIAMS	H. G. SEIBELS
G. C. EDWARDS	B. P. JOHNSON
C. G. ELMORE	T. S. PARRÓTT
F. S. AVERILL	RALPH NESBIT
R. B. PARROTT	C. Q. GRAY

FOOTBALL RECORDS

1891

F. E. SHOUP, *Manager*

A. R. SHEPHERD, JR., *Captain*

Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	Sewanee	0—22
Sewanee vs. Tennessee	Chattanooga	26—0
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	Nashville	4—26

1892

J. B. WILDER, *Manager*

A. R. SHEPHERD, JR., *Captain*

Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, October 15	Sewanee	22—4
Sewanee vs. Tennessee, October 21	Sewanee	54—0
Sewanee vs. Virginia, October 29	Richmond	0—30
Sewanee vs. Washington and Lee, October 31	Lexington	22—16
Sewanee vs. Tennessee, November 2	Knoxville	10—0
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, November 12	Nashville	28—14
Sewanee vs. L. A. C., November 24	Louisville	6—6

1893

F. L. COYLE, *Manager*

A. R. SHEPHERD, JR., *Captain*

Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, October 28	Sewanee	8—10
Sewanee vs. L. A. C., November 6	Louisville	10—12
Sewanee vs. Alabama, November 11	Birmingham	20—0
Sewanee vs. B. A. C., November 13	Birmingham	32—0
Sewanee vs. Auburn, November 18	Atlanta	16—14
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, November 30	Nashville	0—10

1894

W. B. HALL, *Manager*

A. G. BLACKLOCK, *Captain*

Sewanee vs. North Carolina, October 27	Asheville	4—36
Sewanee vs. Georgia, October 29	Athens	12—8
Sewanee vs. Nashville, November 10	Sewanee	30—4
Sewanee vs. Alabama, November 15	Birmingham	4—24
Sewanee vs. Tulane, November 17	New Orleans	12—6
Sewanee vs. L. A. C., November 19	New Orleans	10—18
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, November 29	Nashville	0—12



"THE Q. OF H."



F. KIMBROUGH

Base Ball





BASEBALL TEAM

		COURTENAY	JOHNSTON	JACKSON			
HEBBARD	PARROTT	GREEN	DAVIS	LAIRD	SMITH	SEIBELS	
	BLACKLOCK	SELDEN, J. A.	SELDEN, J. M.	LORD	WALTS		
			HOGUE	RUEF			

BASEBALL, 1896

M. G. JOHNSTON, *Manager*

J. M. SELDEN, *Captain*

ST. J. COURTENAY, *Assistant Manager*

F. G. HEBBARD, *Scorer*

F. JACKSON, *Coach*

TEAM

J. L. RUEF, *Catcher*

W. M. GREEN, *Second Base*

J. M. SELDEN, *Pitcher and Third Base*

A. G. BLACKLOCK, *Short Stop*

H. G. SEIBELS, *Third Base and Pitcher*

T. S. PARROTT, *Left Field*

R. W. HOGUE, *First Base*

J. A. SELDEN, *Center Field*

F. K. LORD, *Right Field*

SUBSTITUTES

R. H. SMITH

S. B. LAIRD

S. W. WALTERS

A. H. DAVIS

Batting Average

NAMES	GAMES	AT BAT	HITS	AV.
J. M. Selden	12	56	17	304
Seibels	12	49	14	286
Lord	11	47	12	256
Ruef	12	50	12	240
J. A. Selden	12	57	13	229
Hogue	11	47	10	213
Blacklock	12	49	10	205
Green	12	55	10	182
Parrott	8	33	5	150

Fielding Average and Bases Stolen

NAMES	BASES STOLEN	AV.
Ruef	10	972
J. A. Selden	8	957
Lord	0	940
J. M. Selden	3	928
Hogue	4	926
Blacklock	4	880
Green	0	879
Seibels	3	820
Parrott	2	640

Games Played, 1896

April 22, Sewanee vs. Univ. of Tenn. (10 innings)	14—6	May 9, Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	4—8
April 23, Sewanee vs. Univ. of Tenn.	17—10	May 23, Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt (12 innings)	4—5
April 27, Sewanee vs. Tullahoma	4—5	June 17, Sewanee vs. University of Alabama . . .	8—9
May 1, Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	3—4	June 18, Sewanee vs. Univ. of Ala. (13 innings)	5—4
May 2, Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	13—5	June 19, Sewanee vs. Birmingham A. C.	4—1
May 8, Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt	5—8	June 20, Sewanee vs. Birmingham A. C.	3—14

BASEBALL RECORDS

Inter-Collegiate Games

1892

E. A. QUINTARD, *Manager*

Sewanee vs. N. A. C., May 21, Nashville	2—12
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., June 6, Sewanee	4—1
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., June 7, Sewanee	3—6
Sewanee vs. Winchester, June 11, Sewanee	32—0
Sewanee vs. Tennessee, June 13, Sewanee	14—4
Sewanee vs. Tennessee, June 14, Sewanee	6—5

W. D. CLEVELAND, *Captain*

Sewanee vs. Alabama, July 1, Birmingham	3—6
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., July 2, Nashville	5—11
Sewanee vs. Monteagle, August 12, Sewanee	6—6
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., August 21, Sewanee	6—5
Sewanee vs. Union City, August 31, Sewanee	9—6

1893

J. B. WILDER, *Manager*

Sewanee vs. Alabama, April 24, Sewanee	4—8
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, April 28, Nashville	1—0
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, April 29, Nashville	1—3
Sewanee vs. Alabama, May 3, Birmingham	10—0

W. G. BROWN, *Captain*

Sewanee vs. Alabama, May 4, Birmingham	5—0
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, May 8, Sewanee	12—8
Sewanee vs. Virginia, May 17, Lynchburg	5—13
Sewanee vs. Chatta. Amateurs, May 19, Chatta.	5—2

1894

A. E. GREENE, *Manager*

Sewanee vs. Tennessee, April 17, Sewanee	5—2
Sewanee vs. Cumberland, April 28, Sewanee	10—0
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., May 5, Sewanee	4—6
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, May 11, Nashville	7—1
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, May 12	*9—0
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, May 13	*9—0
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., May 16, Sewanee	6—7

H. T. SOAPER, *Captain*

Sewanee vs. N. A. C., June 7, Nashville	10—10
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., June 8, Nashville	7—6
Sewanee vs. L. A. C., June 9, Louisville	4—3
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., June 11, Nashville	5—6
Sewanee vs. Deppens, June 14, Sewanee	7—4
Sewanee vs. Alabama, June 19, Tuscaloosa	3—4
Sewanee vs. Alabama, June 20, Tuscaloosa	7—5

1895

A. H. WOODWARD, *Manager*

Sewanee vs. N. A. C., April 20, Sewanee	2—4
Sewanee vs. Tullahoma, April 27, Sewanee	4—0
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, May 4, Sewanee	8—12
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, May 10, Nashville	5—6
Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, May 11, Nashville	9—6
Sewanee vs. Georgia, May 18, Atlanta	2—12

J. S. RAINE, JR., *Captain*

Sewanee vs. Georgia, May 20, Athens	15—22
Sewanee vs. N. A. C., May 25, Sewanee	5—6
Sewanee vs. Tuscaloosa, June 18, Tuscaloosa	6—5
Sewanee vs. Tuscaloosa, June 20, Tuscaloosa	5—12
Sewanee vs. Tuscaloosa, June 20, Birmingham	3—7

* Both games by default to Sewanee.

HARDEE-SEWANEE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1869. Hardees	1878. No games	1887. Hardees
1870. Hardees	1879. Sewanees	1888. Hardees
1871. Sewanees	1880. No games	1889. Sewanees
1872. Sewanees	1881. Hardees	1890. Sewanees
1873. Sewanees	1882. No games	1891. Hardees
1874. Hardees	1883. Hardees	1892. Hardees
1875. Sewanees	1884. Sewanees	1893. Hardees
1876. Sewanees	1885. Hardees	1894. Sewanees
1877. Hardees	1886. Sewanees	1895. Sewanees

In the last two years there was no regular organization of the teams.

SEWANEE AND VANDERBILT

	Sewanee	Vanderbilt		Sewanee	Vanderbilt
1877	19	12			
1878	16	10			
1882	9	0	1894	{ 7	1
1885	7	3		{ 9	0
1886	{ 2	10	1895	{ 8	12
	{ 11	3		{ 5	6
1887	{ 2	20		{ 9	6
1889	{ 8*	7	1896	{ 3	4
	{ 1	8		{ 13	5
	{ 1	0		{ 5	8
1893	{ 1	3†		{ 4	8
	{ 12	8		{ 4	5

* Ten innings.

† Twelve innings.



Officers, 1896

W. M. GREEN, *President*

ST. J. COURTENAY, *Vice President*

OSCAR WILDER, *Secretary and Treasurer*

TEAMS COMPOSING LEAGUE

St. Lukes (Champions, 1895-96)

W. F. LOVELESS	Manager
W. D. MATTHEWS	Captain
L. G. H. WILLIAMS, Pitcher	W. A. COBBS, Left Field
HAROLD THOMAS, Catcher	G. L. TUCKER, Centre Field
W. F. LOVELESS, First Base	W. H. POOLE, Right Field
W. D. MATTHEWS, Second Base	E. E. TUCKER
F. H. CRAIGHILL, Third Base	J. H. BROWN
H. W. STARR, Short Stop	R. BENEDICT

} Substitutes

Tremlett Sunflowers

OSCAR WILDER	Manager
O. N. TORIAN	Captain
S. W. WALTS, Pitcher	WM. HENDERSON, Left Field
J. E. MILES, Catcher	OSCAR WILDER, Centre Field
O. N. TORIAN, First Base	TELFAIR HODGSON, Right Field
A. R. YOUNG, Second Base	T. BUCHANAN
K. M. DOUGLAS, Third Base	W. L. GILLETT
J. R. YOUNG, Short Stop	C. C. PINCKNEY

} Substitutes

Grammar School

RALPH NESBIT	Manager
MATTHEW WATSON	Captain
H. C. CHAFEE, Pitcher	J. R. YOUNG, Short Stop
A. N. ESTES, Catcher	R. F. KILPATRICK, Left Field
C. M. MURRAY, First Base	R. M. BROOKS, Centre Field
MATTHEW WATSON, Second Base	H. F. CRANDELL, Right Field
J. G. ELAM, Third Base	R. NESBIT, Substitute

East Side Angels

ST. JOHN COURTENAY	Manager
C. S. PARTRIDGE	Captain
E. H. WICKS, Pitcher	J. G. DUNN, Left Field
J. M. CRANK, Catcher	J. C. EDWARDS, Centre Field
S. Z. CLEVELAND, First Base	J. A. BULL, Right Field
WM. EGLESTON, Second Base	S. P. WATSON
S. B. SMITH, Third Base	R. V-W. ESTILL
C. S. PARTRIDGE, Short Stop	A. VALDEMAR GUDE

} Substitutes

South Side

W. M. GREEN	Manager
D. C. GREEN	Captain
J. S. TANNER, Pitcher	B. H. EPPERSON, Left Field
C. O. GRAY, Catcher	F. W. AMBLER, Center Field
B. ST. J. GREEN, First Base	S. WILSON, Right Field
H. B. HANNON, Second Base	H. H. LANDAUER
A. J. GILLESPIE, Third Base	A. P. WOOLDRIDGE
D. C. GREEN, Short Stop	J. WILSON

} Substitutes

HALL LEAGUE SCORES

* Devils vs. Angels	23-7	Grammar School vs. Angels	13-12	Tremlett vs. Angels	18-14
Tremlett vs. Grammar School	25-5	St. Lukes vs. South Side	19-3	St. Lukes vs. Gram. School	22-0
St. Lukes vs. Angels	22-6	Angels vs. South Side	23-13	St. Lukes vs. Tremlett	5-4
Tremlett vs. South Side	23-1	Gram. School vs. South Side †	9-0		

STANDING OF TEAMS

	Games Played	Won	Per Cent		Games Played	Won	Per Cent
St. Lukes	4	4	1.000	Angels	5	1	.200
Tremlett	4	3	.750	South Side	4	0	.000
Grammar School	4	2	.500	Devils	1	1	1.000

PRACTICE GAMES WITH 'VARSITY

St. Lukes, 6; 'Varsity, 20 St. Lukes, 4; 'Varsity, 15 St. Lukes, 1; 'Varsity, 9 Tremlett, 5; 'Varsity, 11

* Devils dropped out of League after their first game † By default to Grammar School

THE GYMNASIUM TEAM

J. E. MILES *Instructor and Physical Director*

BIRDIE BROOKS

H. P. BENEDICT

A. H. DAVIS

B. P. JOHNSON

H. S. RISLEY

J. S. TANNER

L. G. H. WILLIAMS

A. R. YOUNG

A. G. BLACKLOCK

L. H. COLMORE

WM. HENDERSON, JR.

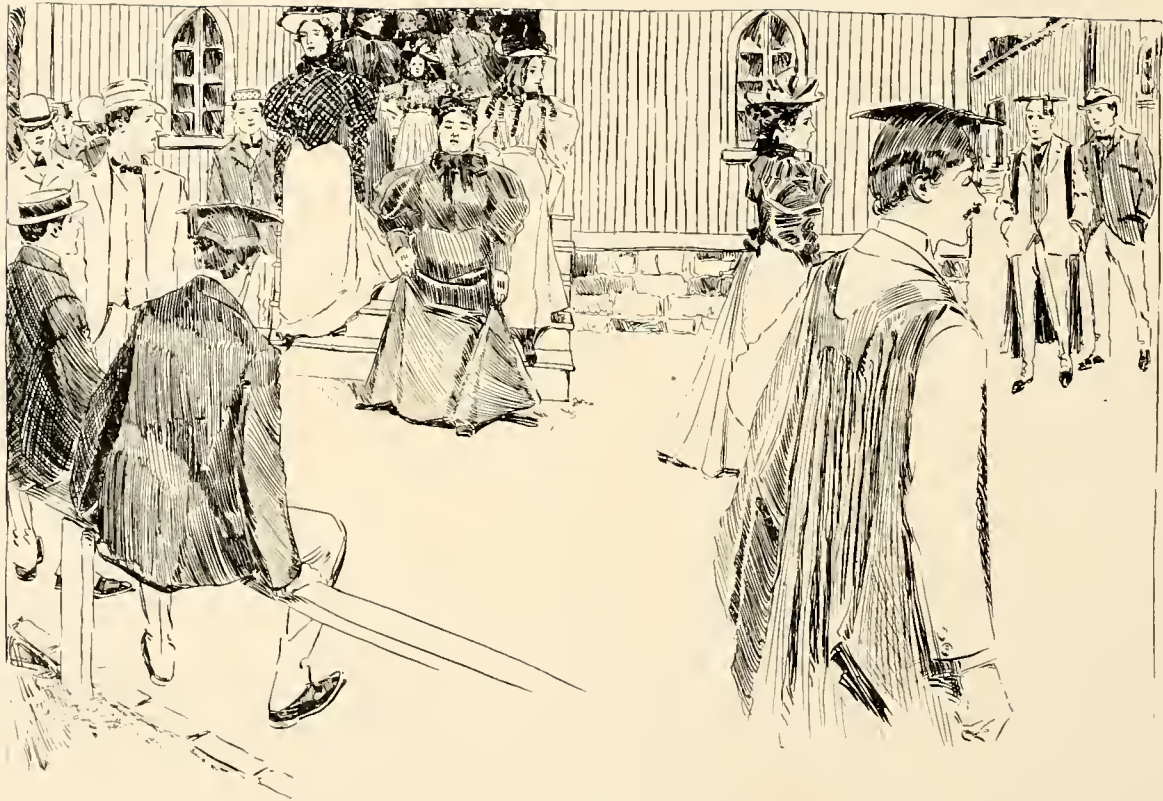
C. H. MILES

J. A. SELDEN

EDWARD H. WICKS

A. P. WOOLDRIDGE

D. T. SMITH



CHAPEL



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



PRENTISS TUCKER *Organist*
 S. C. BECKWITH *Choir Master*
 R. H. PETERS (Mus. D.) *Musical Director*

SOPRANOS

COLMORE
 LEE
 BROOKS, L.
 TOOMER

JORDAN
 TREZEVANT
 TANNER

WELLS
 BROOKS, R.
 DARROW
 GLASS

TENORS

WILDER
 GRAY

EDWARDS

SMITH, S. B.
 ELAM

BASSES

DAVIS
 TORIAN
 WILLIAMS
 TUCKER, P.

BENEDICT, H. P.
 LORD
 TANNER

McMILLAN
 TUCKER, G. L.
 BIRD
 BENEDICT, R.

OSCAR WILDER, *Crucifer.*

GLEE- CLUB



KIMBROUGH
N.Y.C.

T. T. WALSH	<i>Secretary</i>
H. W. JERVEY	<i>Accompanist</i>
R. H. PETERS, Mus. D.	<i>Musical Director</i>

First Tenors

S. C. BECKWITH	W. F. LOVELESS	S. A. WRAGG	H. P. GALT
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Second Tenors

T. T. WALSH	QUINTARD GRAY	H. W. STARR	W. H. YEANDLE, JR.
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First Basses

R. F. McMILLAN	ROBERT BENEDICT	J. M. MORRIS
----------------	-----------------	--------------

Second Basses

S. M. BIRD	W. B. NAUTS	F. K. LORD	S. D. WILCOX
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THE KENDAL MINSTRELS

F. T. CONSTANT MANAGER
W. B. BENJAMIN BUSINESS MANAGER
B. St. J. GREEN STAGE MANAGER

Interlocutor

PRINCE CONSTANT

End Men

SAM MANGUM TUG WILSON

Premier End Men

DENVER SMITH SHORTY HANNON

Chorus

W. B. BENJAMIN QUINTARD GRAY
J. S. TANNER W. W. WEBSTER
H. G. SEIBELS H. W. BENJAMIN

Prestidigitateurs

B. St. J. GREEN H. B. HANNON
C. S. PARTRIDGE

THE KENDAL QUARTETTE

TENORS

QUINTARD GRAY
F. T. CONSTANT

BASSES

W. B. BENJAMIN
J. S. TANNER

Senior
Germane

C.L.



SENIOR GERMAN CLUB

OFFICERS

R. F. McMILLAN	<i>President</i>
J. B. GALLEHER	<i>Vice President</i>
F. G. HEBBARD	<i>Secretary</i>
A. R. YOUNG	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

A. G. BLACKLOCK	W. H. HURTER
S. C. BECKWITH	R. F. McMILLAN
ROBERT BENEDICT	G. F. PETER
J. M. CRANK	C. C. PINCKNEY
F. T. CONSTANT	W. A. PETERSON
ST. JOHN COURTENAY	J. M. SELDEN
E. E. COBBS	F. E. SHOUP
W. M. GREEN	J. S. TANNER
F. G. HEBBARD	O. N. TORIAN
WM. HENDERSON, JR.	E. H. WICKS
S. A. WRAGG	



JUNIOR GERMAN

JUNIOR GERMAN CLUB

OFFICERS

WILLIAM H. GASTON	<i>President</i>
HART CARNAHAN	<i>Vice President</i>
OSCAR WILDER	<i>Secretary</i>
SAMUEL W. WALTS	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

R. IRVINE BRANCH	AUSTIN T. BRANCH
L. HARRY COLMORE	KENNETT M. DOUGLAS
BERTRAM P. JOHNSON	WM. SELDEN KIRBY-SMITH
SAMUEL B. LAIRD	LUKE LEA
THOMAS L. MOORE	RICHARD V. VAN VREDENBURGH
WILLIAM H. YEANDLE, JR.	WILLIAM B. WESTCOTT

JUNIOR SECRET SOCIETY

WILDER

DAVIS

PARROTT

GALLEHER

KING

GRAY, C. Q.

GREEN, D. C.

WOOLDRIDGE

LAIRD

DOUGLAS

WESTCOTT



ACTIVE

WILLIAM BONNELL HALL, JR., M.A., M.D.	ST. JOHN COURTENAY
ALEXANDER GALPIN BLACKLOCK	JOHN BARBEE GALLEHER
ROBERT FRANKLIN McMILLAN	SAMUEL CARY BECKWITH
MERCER GREEN JOHNSTON	FRANCIS ELLIOTT SHOUP
CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY	GEORGE FREELAND PETER
FREDERIC GRAY HEBBARD	REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH, M.D.

ALUMNI

JOHN YOUNG GARLINGTON, LL.B.	JOHN MORTON MORRIS, B.A.
ABNER E. GREENE, LL.B.	DANIEL HEYWARD HAMILTON, M.A.
JOSHUA ROBERTSON NICHOLLS	EDWARD DOUGLAS JOHNSTON, M.A., LL.B.
FRANCIS LANGING COYLE, M.A.	HENRY STEINER DUNBAR, C.E., B.S.
EDWARD BRIDGE NELSON, M.A., M.D.	GRANT SHEPHERD
FRANCIS VAUX WILSON	WILLIAM CLENDENNEN ROBERTSON, B.A.
WILBUR GAYLE BROWN, C.E., B.S.	RICHARD SANFORD RUST, JR.
J. MARSHALL WOOLFOLK	HARDEE CHAMBLISS
ROBERT WOODWARD BARNWELL ELLIOTT, M.A.	ALLEN HARVEY WOODWARD
GEORGE HENRY GLASS	





THE SEWANEE PRESS CLUB

OFFICERS

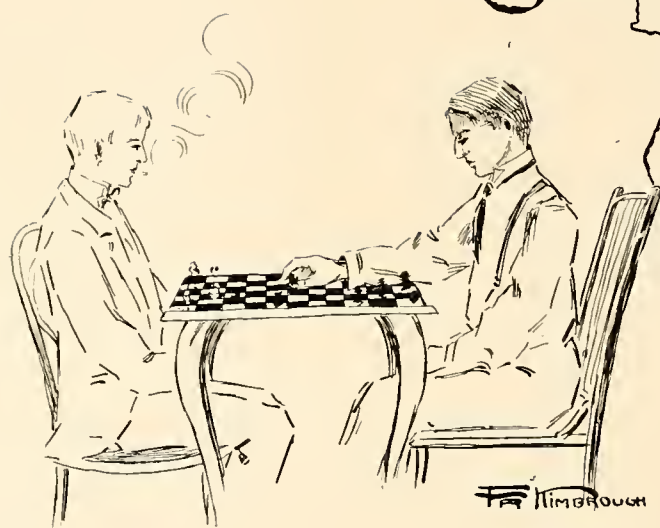
M. G. JOHNSTON *President*
G. L. TUCKER *Manager*

MEMBERS

C. C. PINCKNEY, Correspondent for Nashville *American*
G. L. TUCKER, Correspondent for Mobile *Register* and Bir-
mingham *State-Herald*
WILLIAM HENDERSON, JR., Correspondent for New Orleans
Times-Democrat
M. G. JOHNSTON, Correspondent for Nashville *Banner*
R. W. HOGUE, Correspondent for Marion *Standard*
C. S. PARTRIDGE, Correspondent for Selma *Times*
F. W. AMBLER, Correspondent for *Churchman* and *Southern*
Churchman
G. C. EDWARDS, Correspondent for Dallas *News*
C. S. WOOD, Correspondent for Atlanta *Journal*.



CHESS- CLUB



OFFICERS

LENT TERM	1896	TRINITY TERM
St. J. COURTENAY	<i>President</i>	A. G. BLACKLOCK
C. S. PARTRIDGE	<i>Vice President</i>	J. A. BULL
H. S. RISLEY	<i>Secretary</i>	St. J. COURTENAY
R. I. BRANCH	<i>Treasurer</i>	A. V. GUDE
G. F. WILSON	<i>Recorder</i>	L. G. H. WILLIAMS

MEMBERS

A. G. BLACKLOCK	St. J. COURTENAY	C. S. PARTRIDGE
R. I. BRANCH	F. H. CRAIGHILL	H. S. RISLEY
A. T. BRANCH	G. C. EDWARDS	G. F. WILSON
J. A. BULL	A. V. GUDE	L. G. H. WILLIAMS

	AVERAGE
JAMES ARMITAGE BULL (Winner of Championship, Lent Term, 1896)	737
L. G. H. WILLIAMS (Second)	725
A. V. GUDE (Third)	666



ΟΙΔΙΠΟΥΣ

ΤΥΡΑΝΝΟΣ

FR. H. M. 185



ŒDIPUS REX

*A Tragedy of Sophocles presented at Sewanee by the
Students of the University*

Music by JOHN KNOWLES PAINE, under the direction of
MR. and MRS. FREDERIC E. FARRAR

July 27 and 30, 1895

Characters of the Drama

Œdipus	W. W. MEMMINGER
Priest of Zeus	ROBERT BENEDICT
Creon	WM. C. ROBERTSON
Teiresias	W. S. SLACK
Jocasta	J. S. TANNER
Messenger from Corinth	F. H. HARDING
Servant of Laius	G. L. TUCKER
Messenger from the Palace	W. D. MATTHEWS

Mute Characters

Attendants of Œdipus	{ PRENTISS TUCKER
	{ T. P. NOE
Attendants of Jocasta	{ F. H. CRAIGHILL
	{ A. R. YOUNG
Attendants of Creon	{ W. M. GREEN
	{ NEVILL JOYNER
Boy, attendant of Teiresias	ROBERT SELDEN
Antigone	BERTIE BROOKS
Ismene	CARL JUDD

Suppliants

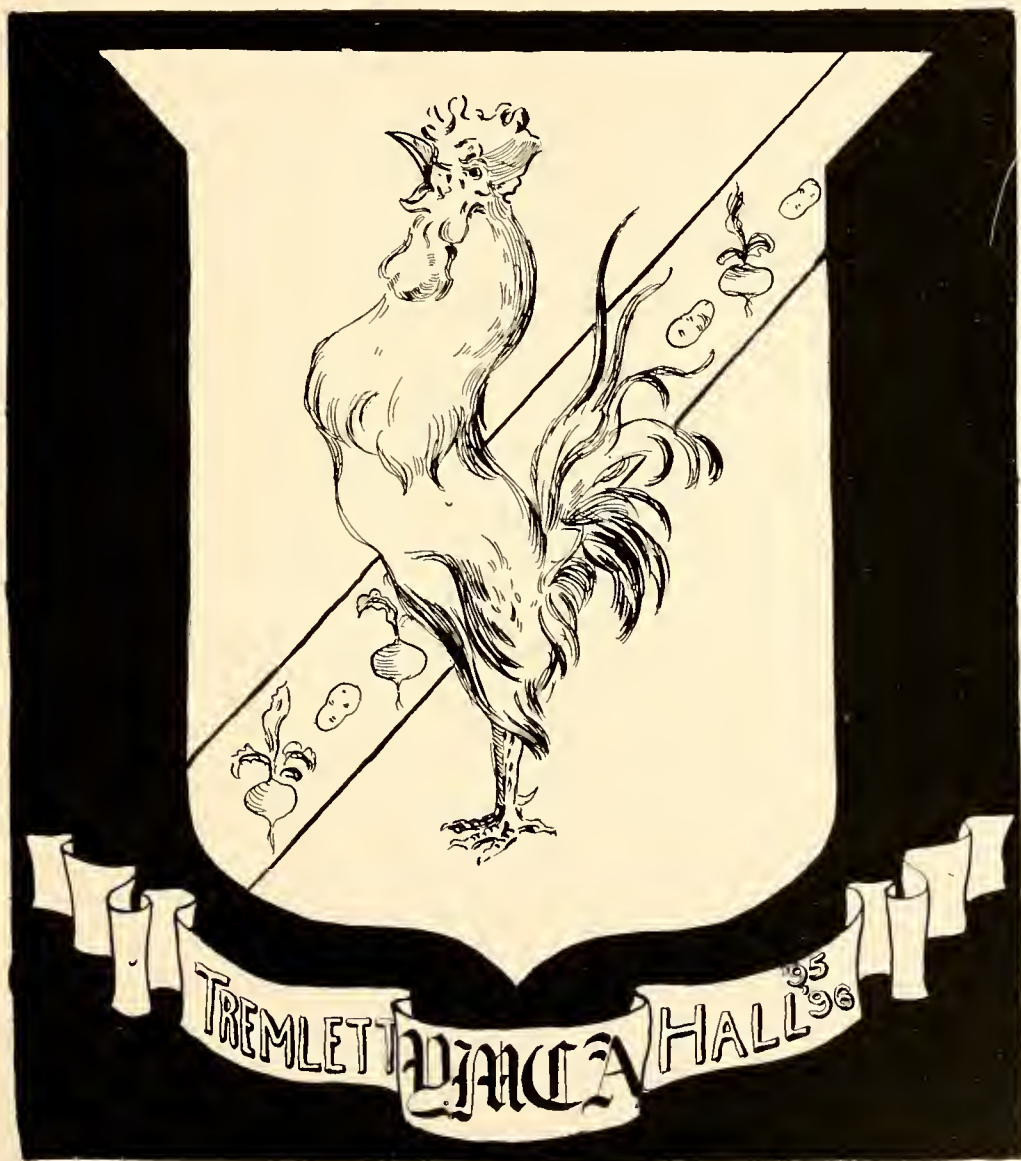
H. L. MORHOUSE	PAUL BERGHAUS	C. B. COLMORE
R. V-W. ESTILL	A. G. BLACKLOCK	W. H. HURTER
J. H. BROWN	F. W. AMBLER	H. S. RISLEY
H. J. MIKELÉ	E. E. COBBS	G. C. WILLIAMS
L. G. H. WILLIAMS	TELFAIR HODGSON	

Chorus

S. C. BECKWITH	W. W. JONES	W. B. NAUTS
ROBERT BENEDICT	W. F. LOVELESS	R. H. STARR
S. M. BIRD	R. F. McMILLAN	O. N. TORIAN
F. H. BURRELL	J. C. MORRIS	T. T. WALSH
J. H. FREESE	J. M. MORRIS	S. D. WILCOX

CALEB B. K. WEED, *Stage Manager*







TREMLETT HALL

FLOWER — Sunflower

YELL.— Tremlett, Rah! Tremlett, Rah!
Tremlett Sunflowers, Wah-who-wah!
Box, Cox, Sunday Sox,
Tremlett, Tremlett, Hot as a Fox!

COLOR — Yellow

TREMLETT MEN

THOMPSON BUCHANAN, Kentucky
ALBERT HUELING DAVIS, Kentucky
KENNETT MALCOLMB DOUGLAS, Indiana
WILLIAM LOWRY GILLET, Indiana
FREDERIC GRAY HEBBARD, New York
WILLIAM HENDERSON, Jr., Louisiana
TELFAIR HODGSON, Tennessee
HUGER WILKINSON JERVEY, South Carolina
FRANK RICHMOND KIMBROUGH, Tennessee
SAMUEL BODEN LAIRD, Alabama

FRANCIS KING LORD, Kentucky
JAMES EDWARD MILES, Maryland
Mr. NIGGER, Indiana
CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY, S. Carolina
OSCAR NOEL TORIAN, Indiana
RICHARD VARICK VAN VREDENBURGH, Indiana
SAMUEL WILLIAM WALTS, Jr., Indiana
OSCAR WILDER, Kentucky
ARTHUR RUTLEDGE YOUNG, South Carolina
JOS. UNDERWOOD RUTLEDGE YOUNG, S. Carolina



TREMLETT
FAMILY



TREMLETT
BUGLE CORPS



TREMLETT TRACK TEAM



MILES
AND
HIMBROUGHT



TREMLETT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

C. C. PINCKNEY	PRESIDENT
OSCAR WILDER	VICE PRESIDENT
O. N. TORIAN	SECRETARY
T. BUCHANAN	TREASURER

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OSCAR WILDER	A. H. DAVIS	F. G. HEBBARD
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Department of Track Athletics

J. E. MILES	CAPTAIN
T. BUCHANAN	MANAGER

RECORDS IN TREMLETT-DORMITORY MEET, JUNE, '96

One Hundred Yards Run	BUCHANAN	10 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.
One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle	BUCHANAN	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.
High Jump	BUCHANAN	5 ft. 4 in.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer	DAVIS	78 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump	DOUGLAS	18 ft.
Half Mile Run	HENDERSON	2 m. 35 s.
	VREDENBURGH	2 m. 36 s.
Four Hundred and Forty Yards Run	WALTS	1 m. 5 s.
Pole Vault	WILDER	7 ft. 7 in.

Department of Baseball

O. N. TORIAN	CAPTAIN
OSCAR WILDER	MANAGER

Department of Tennis

O. N. TORIAN	MANAGER
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VREDENBURGH and JERVEY	<i>Rooters at Large</i>
LAIRD	<i>Off-Rubber</i>
WALTS	<i>Assistant Rubber</i>



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Blighted Hopes Club



SAMUEL W. WALTERS

ALBERT HUELING DAVIS

Tremlett Camera Club

	<i>Cameras</i>
MILES	VREDENBURGH
	<i>Kodaks</i>
DOUGLAS	PINCKNEY
HENDERSON	VREDENBURGH
HEBBARD	WILDER

Tremlett Double Quartette

MILES, <i>First Tenor</i>	TORIAN, <i>First Basso</i>
WILDER, <i>Second Tenor</i>	LORD, <i>Second Basso</i>
JERVEY, <i>Basso and Contralto</i>	
VREDENBURGH, <i>Soprano and Air</i>	

Tremlett Whist Club

MILES	DOUGLAS
TORIAN	WALTERS
PINCKNEY	LAIRD

Tremlett Mandolin and Guitar Club

FAVORITE SELECTION . . . "SUNFLOWER MARCH"
Composed by Mr. J. EDWARD MILES

JERVEY *Pianist*

Mandolins

DOUGLAS
MILES
WILDER

Guitars

DAVIS
PINCKNEY
TORIAN

BUCHANAN . . . *Musical Director*

Sewanee Chapter of the "Sons of Rest"

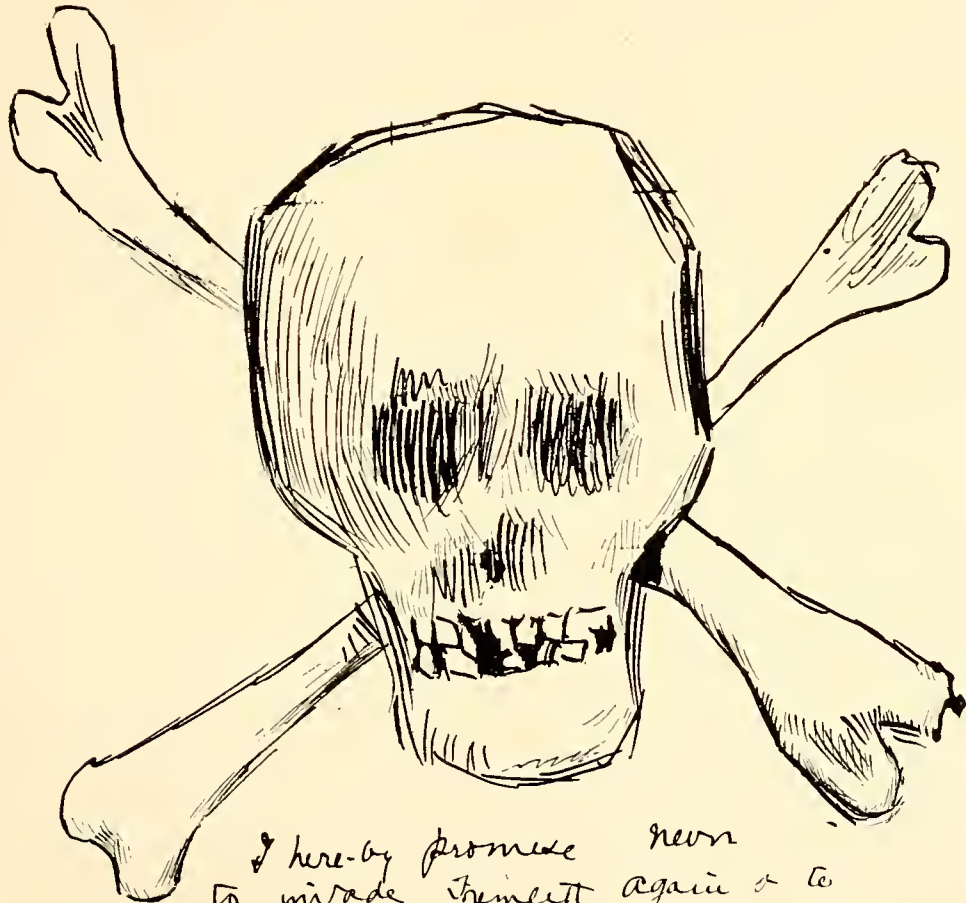
LAZY LAIRD	DELICATE DAVIS
DUSTY DOUGLAS	BROWSING BUCK
HOPEFUL HEBBARD	PIE-FACE PINCK
LOVING LORD	WISTFUL WILDER

Young Men's Chicken Association

ABSTRACTING HENCOOP DAVIS <i>President</i>	FREDERIC GIBLETS HE BIRD <i>Vice President</i>
CONFIDING CHICKABIDDY PINCKNEY . <i>Secretary</i>	JOYFUL EASTER-EGG MILES <i>Treasurer</i>

IN MEMORIAM

A. RUFFLED YOUNG, by conversion WILLIE HENDAUGHTER, apprehended during abstraction
For sale, Y. M. C. A. feather dusters. Proceeds for the benefit of "Tremlett Hen Widows' Home."



I here-by promise never
to invade Fremont again & to
give up for ever the Bishop Boone
rocket-

Signed J. J. Walsh

Date. Nov 11th 1895.



ST. LUKE'S HALL



"THE DEAN."

ST. LUKE'S HALL,

COLORS—Purple and White.

YELL—Ching! Ching! Ching!
 Chow! Chow! Chow!
 Chinese Hash and Bow-wow-wow!
 St. Luke's!

OFFICERS

REV. W. P. Du BOSE, S. T. D.	Dean
REV. R. H. STARR, D. D.	Public Commissioner of Illumination
R. L. COLMORE	Caterer
M. G. JOHNSTON	Kicker
T. P. NOË	Proctor
S. BIERY	Janitor
REV. T. T. WALSH	Coat Agent
J. C. WARING, M. D.	Health Officer
R. W. HOGUE	Shoe Agent
W. A. COBBS	Chinese Laundry

First Entry.

JOHNSON
 WOOD
 BEEAN
 CADMAN
 DR. Du BOSE
 Du BOSE, W. H.
 DR. STARR
 DR. CLARE
 STROTHER, O.

Second Entry.

TUCKER, G. I.
 TUCKER, E. E.
 HOGUE
 COBBS
 STARR
 BENEDICT
 DR. GOLDMAN

Third Entry.

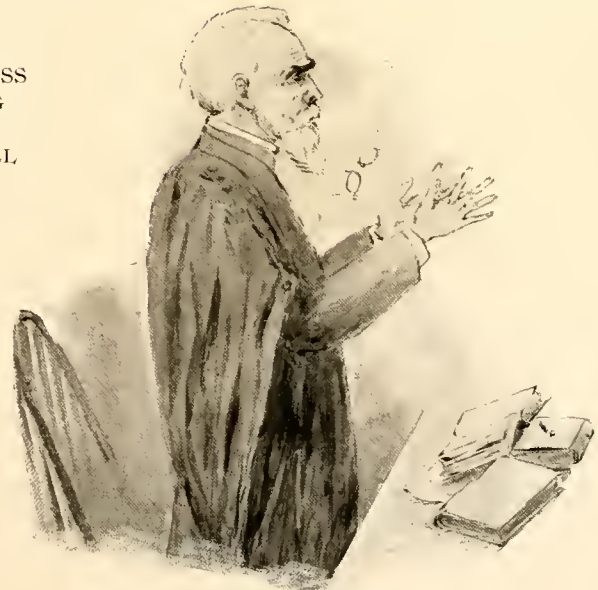
MIKELL
 WRAGG
 LOVELESS
 WARING
 WALSH
 BURRELL

Fourth Entry.

NOË MATTHEWS
 HARDING JOYNER
 THOMAS BROWN
 POOLE CRAIGHILL

At Large.

MR. WHITE
 MR. GUERRY
 MR. COLMORE
 WILLIAMS
 SAM



"THE PROFESSOR OF EXEGESIS."



ST. LUKE'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED 1895

G. L. TUCKER	<i>President</i>
W. F. LOVELESS	<i>Vice President</i>
R. W. HOGUE	<i>Secretary</i>
F. H. CRAIGHILL	<i>Treasurer</i>

TENNIS CLUB

J. C. WARING	<i>President</i>
W. F. LOVELESS	<i>Vice President</i>
JOHN BEEAN	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

BASEBALL TEAM

Champions of Hall League '95 and '96. Percentage for two years, 1,000 per cent

W. F. LOVELESS	<i>Manager</i>
W. D. MATTHEWS	<i>Captain</i>

TRACK TEAM

M. G. JOHNSTON	<i>Manager</i>
L. G. H. WILLIAMS	<i>Captain</i>





ST. LUKES TENNIS CLUB.

ORGANIZED 1893

OFFICERS

J. C. WARING,
President

W. F. LOVELESS,
Vice President

JOHN BEEAN,
Secretary and Treasurer

Representatives in University Championship Series, 1895

F. H. CRAIGHILL
S. A. WRAGG

M. G. JOHNSTON
W. D. MATTHEWS

Winners in St. Luke's Championship Series

DOUBLES

1893
R. K. SMITH
G. L. TUCKER

1894
H. E. SPEARS
S. A. WRAGG

SINGLES

1893
S. A. WRAGG

1894
W. D. MATTHEWS



MOTTO—No doubt but *we* are the people, and wisdom shall die with *us*. Job xii, 2.

OFFICERS

MIKELL	<i>President</i>
CRAIGHILL	<i>Vice President</i>
BROWN	<i>Secretary</i>

Members with Individual Mottoes

JOHN HENRY BROWN	"Ego"
FRANCIS HOPKINSON CRAIGHILL	"Mei"
MATTHEW NEVILL JOYNER, M.A.	"Mihi"
HARRY JUDAH MIKELL, B.A.	"Me"
JAMES CASH WARING, M.D.	"Me"

Dropped Out in Disgust, December, 1895

ALVIN WILSON SKARDON	WALTER LENNIE SMITH
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MORAL—"A little learning is a dangerous thing."



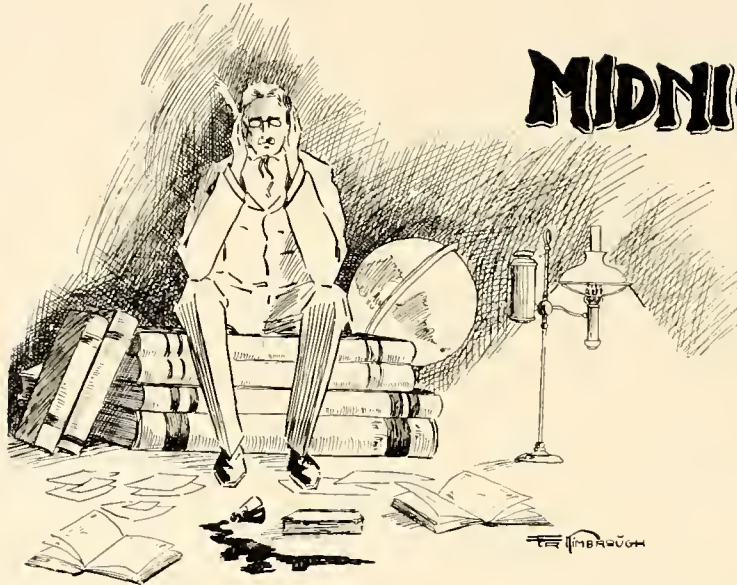
PAST GRAND COLORADO MADURO	C. S. WOOD
PAST GRAND COLORADO MADURO	T. T. WALSH
GRAND COLORADO MADURO	N. JOYNER, M.A.
HIGH SCRIBE AND EUREKA DURHAM	H. J. MIKELL, B.A.
WIELDER OF GOLDER SCEPTRE AND BATTLE-AXE	S. A. WRAGG
PEACH BLOSSOM	J. C. WARING, M.D.
PAST GRAND SHOOTER OF BUTTS	W. F. LOVELESS
GRAND SHOOTER OF BUTTS	W. D. MATTHEWS
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT AND SMOKERS' CHOICE	G. L. TUCKER
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT AND BULL DURHAM	J. H. BROWN
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT AND CUBEB	F. H. CRAIGHILL
FOURTH VICE PRESIDENT AND TUTTI-FRUTI	R. BENEDICT
FIFTH VICE PRESIDENT AND TENNESSEE PLUG	JOHN BEEAN
SIXTH VICE PRESIDENT AND PERIQUE	G. W. RADCLYFFE CADMAN

LECTURER ON EVILS OF TOBACCO

REV. WILLIAM A. GUERRY, M.A., B.D.

MEMBERS

NO MEMBERS—ALL OFFICERS



MIDNIGHT OIL CLUB—



MEMBERS

	HOUR OF RETIRING
R. W. HOGUE	12.00 MIDNIGHT
E. E. TUCKER	12.30 A. M.
J. H. BROWN	1.00 A. M.
W. D. MATTHEWS	1.30 A. M.
M. N. JOYNER, A. M.	2.00 A. M.
G. L. TUCKER	2.30 A. M.
S. A. WRAGG	3.00 A. M.
F. H. CRAIGHILL	3.30 A. M.
M. G. JOHNSTON	4.00 A. M.

N. B.—On moonlight nights and when the Bohemian Club meets, Cobbs, Mikell, and Wood retire at 2 A. M. Otherwise, at 9 P. M.

Noë retires at 8.30 P. M., and begins study again at 4 A. M. His application for membership was not, however, granted.

Harding often recites Greek choruses in his sleep from 2 to 4 A. M., to the terror of the whole hall, but this has not been considered as fulfilling requirements for admission.





HARRY J. MIKELL, *Bachelor of Hearts, Calico Rusher-in-Chief*

C. SYLVESTER WOOD, *Blanditiarum Doctor, Past Pluperfect Prestissimo, Lover of Ladies*

W. A. TETRARCH COBBS, *Amorum Magister, Jack of Hearts*

Viduarum Secutores

AMBLER

JOYNER

Mulierum Deliciae

BENEDICK

MATTHEWS

JOHNSTON

Doctores Cordum Lædendorum

BURRELL

WRAGG

WILLIAMS

WALSH

CRAIGHILL

TUCKER

Bacterium Cissorium

STARR

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY



OFFICERS

C. S. WOOD	President
W. F. LOVELESS	Vice President
W. H. DU BOSE	Secretary
J. H. BROWN	Treasurer

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Sewanee Chapter, No. 1042

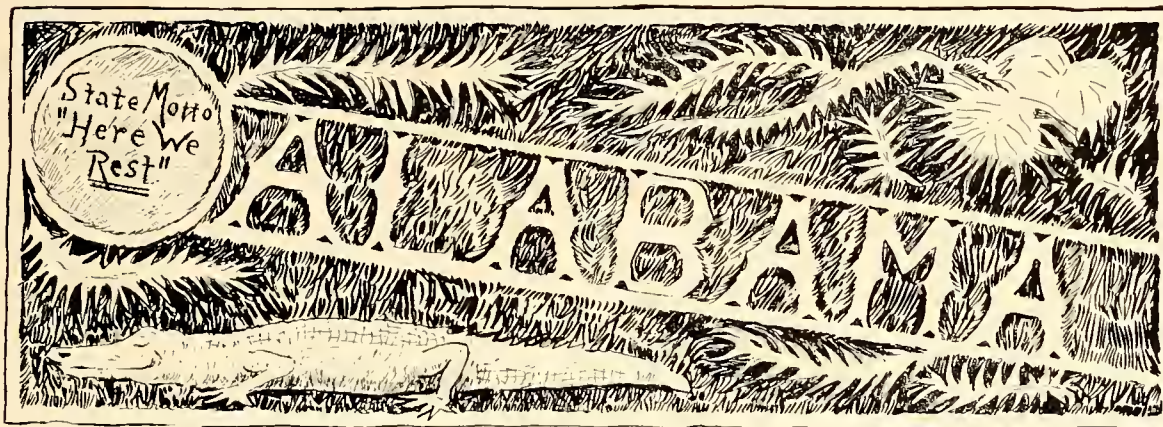
OFFICERS

F. W. AMBLER	Director
W. M. GREEN, JR.	Vice Director
F. H. HARDING	Secretary
H. W. BENJAMIN	Treasurer

St. Luke's Brotherhood for the Increase of the Ministry

OFFICERS

REV. W. P. DU BOSE, S. T. D.	President
F. W. AMBLER	Secretary
J. H. BROWN	Treasurer



YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah! Alabama!! Ra-a-ah!!!
 COLORS—White and Navy Blue

PRESIDENT	PRENTISS TUCKER, Mobile
VICE PRESIDENT	E. E. COBBS, Montgomery
SECRETARY	R. W. HOGUE, Marion
TREASURER	W. F. LOVELESS, Uniontown

W. A. COBBS, Greensboro

B. ST. JOHN GREEN, Anniston

W. H. HURTER, Montgomery

S. B. LAIRD, Birmingham

J. F. MATTHEWS, Anniston

C. S. PARTRIDGE, SeIma

H. G. SEIBELS, Montgomery

E. E. TUCKER, Mobile

G. L. TUCKER, Mobile

W. P. WESTCOTT, Montgomery

HONORARY

W. B. HALL, M.A., M.D.

W. H. MCKELLAR, M.A.



COLOR — Lilac

FAVORITE DRINK — Stone Mountain Corn

FAVORITE DISH — Watermelon

YELL — G-E-O-R-G-I-A!
 Georgia Crackers!
 — you say!!
 Keg of beer!
 Keg of beer!
 We'll enjoy life
 Once a year!

MAJORS

MAJOR JULEP MINT SELDEN	PRESIDENT
MAJOR TROCADERO SCENES PARROTT	VICE PRESIDENT
REV. MAJOR COTTON SEED WOOD	SECRETARY AND TREASURER

COLONEL

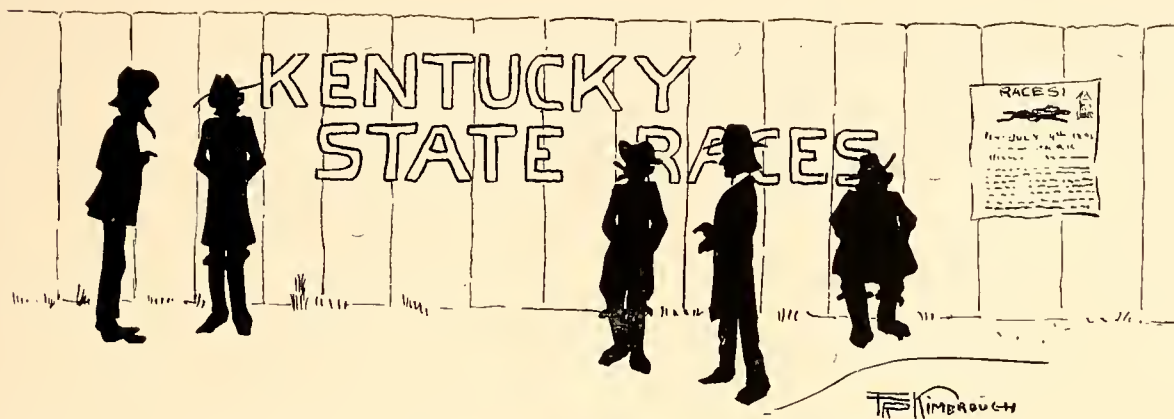
W. ARCHIE PETERSON	THE ORIGINAL STRAWBERRY BLONDE
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EMBRYO MAJORS

FRANK WIDOWRUSHER AMBLER	KEEPER OF "SPOONS"
ALWAYS TIRED BRANCH	LANDLORD "TRAVELERS' REST" INN
RATHER INDEPENDENT BRANCH	VANITY FAIR
F. HANDSOME CRAIGHILL	? ? ?
A. VERY GUDE	PRESIDENT "LAMP POST CLUB"
TUB LOATHER MOORE	AGENT "PEAR'S SOAP"
FLANK MOVEMENT SCOTT	SUNSHINE OF PARADISE ALLEY
JOCKEY SELDEN	LEADER OF PRAYER MEETINGS
STEWED PRUNES WATSON	MUNCHAUSEN FIN-DE-SIECLE
LET'S GO TO HEAVEN WILLIAMS	DRUM MAJOR, SALVATION ARMY
WOMAN HATER YEANDLE	CIRCASSIAN DANCE LADY

HONORARY MEMBERS

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON	GOV. W. Y. ATKINSON	HON. HOKE SMITH
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KENTUCKY CLUB

COLORS—Sorrel, Bay, and Dapple Grey

FLOWER—Tobacco Bloom

YELL—Hi! Hi! Hi!
 Rock and Rye!!
 Ain't we lucky!!!
 We're from Kentucky!!!!

OFFICERS

OSCAR WILDER, Manager Anti-Keeley Institute	<i>President</i>
THOMPSON BUCHANAN, Barkeep	<i>Vice President</i>
F. K. LORD	<i>Secretary</i>
J. HENRY McCLAIN, Bookmaker	<i>Treasurer</i>

ENTRIES IN RACES AT NASHVILLE FOR MAIDENS

A. H. DAVIS F. K. LORD

REV. V-WINKLE ESTILL, *Timer*
 H. P. GALT *Tout*



LOUISIANA CLUB

YELL — Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rey!
 Louisiana Pelicans,
 K — K — K!

COLORS — Purple, Green, and Gold

ANNIVERSARY — September 18

Officers

J. W. GRESHAM	HYDRA
F. T. CONSTANT	DRAGON
S. WILSON	FURY

Members as Literary Characters

J. S. TANNER	<i>Robin Goodfellow</i>
J. W. GRESHAM	<i>Periander</i>
F. T. CONSTANT	<i>Tracy Tapman</i>
R. L. THOMPSON	<i>Kit Carson of the Swamps</i>
S. WILSON	<i>Don Quixote of Baseball</i>
J. WILSON	<i>Tony Lumpkin</i>
E. L. VIERS	<i>Typhon</i>
L. D. S. GASTER	<i>Tozer</i>
W. HENDERSON, JR.,	<i>Little Red Riding Hood</i>
E. H. FARRAR	<i>Mr. Pickwick</i>
W. B. THOMPSON	<i>Mr. Micawber</i>
C. J. SLACK	<i>Tully</i>
G. W. KING	<i>Dr. Rock (F. U. N.)</i>
H. LANDAUER	<i>Fagin</i>
H. W. BENJAMIN	<i>Little Lord Fauntleroy</i>
M. W. RAINOLD	<i>Brother Fox</i>

SOUTH CAROLINA



SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB

COLORS—Sky Blue and White
 YELL—Boom, ah! Boom, ah!
 South Carolina!
 Hurrah! Hurrah!
 Palmetto State, ah!

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	H. J. MIKELL, B. A.	SECRETARY	T. T. WALSH
VICE PRESIDENT	St. J. COURTENAY	TREASURER	J. H. BROWN

MEMBERS

C. C. PINCKNEY	HAROLD THOMAS	W. EGGLESTON	H. W. JERVEY
H. S. RISLEY	J. C. WARING, M. D.	E. M. COLEMAN	FLEETWOOD GRUVER
W. H. Du BOSE, M. A.	E. N. JOYNER, JR.	G. F. WILSON	R. H. SMITH
A. R. YOUNG	E. M. RAST	J. Z. CLEVELAND	WILLIAM WESTON

HONORARY

B. L. WIGGINS, M. A., <i>Vice Chancellor</i>	REV. W. P. DuBOSE, S. T. D., <i>Dean Theological Dept.</i>
B. J. RAMAGE, Ph. D., <i>Dean Law Department</i>	REV. W. A. GUERRY, M. A., B. D.
R. M. DuBOSE	S. J. DUFFIE, Ph. G.

TENNESSEE

TENNESSEE CLUB

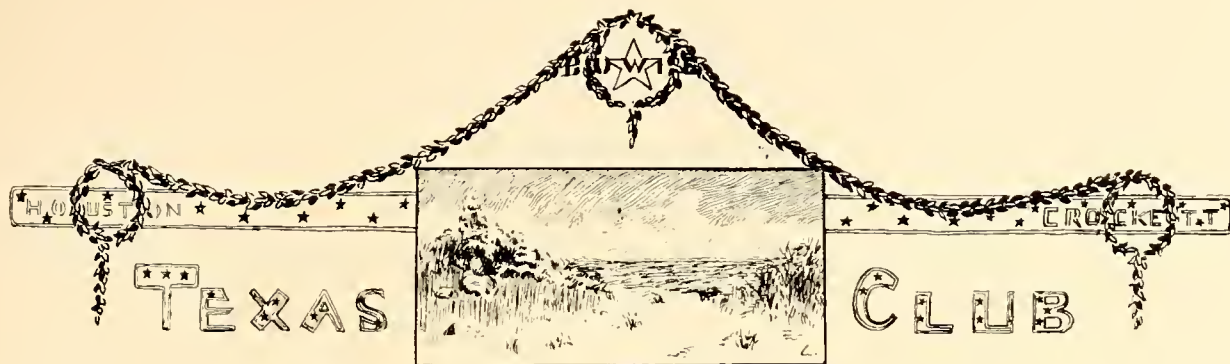
YELL—Hullaballo! Wahoo!
Hullaballo! Wahee!
Hoorah! Hoorah!
Tennessee!

COLORS—White and Green.



MEMBERS

A. G. BLACKLOCK	<i>President</i>
A. N. KING	<i>Vice President</i>
LUKE LEA	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
JOHN BEEAN	D. A. SHEPHERD
W. A. BUNTIN	F. E. SHOUP
C. B. COLMORE	C. E. SMITH
L. H. COLMORE	S. B. SMITH
TELFAIR HODGSON	J. M. ROBISON

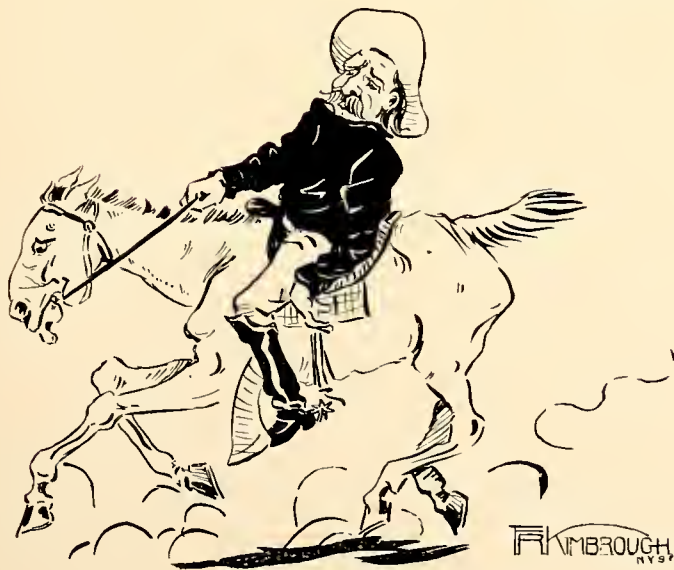


COLOR—Light Blue
 YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Texas! Texas!
 Old Lone Star!
 Rah!!!

ANNUAL (?) BANQUET
 San Jacinto Day, April 21
 FAVORITE DISH
 Hot Tamales
 FAVORITE DRINK
 Mescal

CATTLE KINGS

M. G. JOHNSTON *President*
 JAMES M. CRANK *Vice President*
 WILLIAM H. GASTON *Secretary*
 GEORGE C. EDWARDS *Treasurer*



COWPUNCHERS

HART CARNAHAN
 CHAUNCEY DEWEY
 BENJAMIN H. EPPERSON
 HOMER W. STARR
 EDWARD H. WICKS
 A. PENN WOOLDRIDGE



YANKEE CLUB

F. Kimbrough

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	FREDERIC G. HEBBARD	New York
VICE PRESIDENT	OSCAR N. TORIAN	Indiana
SECRETARY	WILLIAM W. WEBSTER	Ohio
TREASURER	HORACE BLAKE HANNON	Illinois

MEMBERS

JOHN B. ALLEN	Illinois	FREDERIC G. HEBBARD	New York
REV. F. H. BURRELL	Illinois	P. EDMUND MOCK	New York
JAMES A. BULL	California	DANA T. SMITH	Utah
W. L. GILLET	Indiana	RICHARD V. VAN VREDENBURGH	Indiana
HORACE B. HANNON	Illinois	SAMUEL W. WALTS	Indiana
KENNETT M. DOUGLAS	Indiana		

HONORARY MEMBERS

GROVER CLEVELAND	Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY	Washington, D. C. (?)
"NIGGER" VREDENBURGH	Indiana

Miscellaneous

PRIZES

GAGS

ECHOES

STATISTICS



Greek Medal

KENTUCKY

'78, Davis Sessums, Louisiana
 '83, J. W. Percy, Mississippi
 '84, W. A. Guerry, South Carolina
 '85, G. R. Bellinger, South Carolina
 '86, J. B. Jones, Alabama

'87, O. T. Porcher, South Carolina
 '88, J. B. Elliott, Jr., Louisiana
 '89, Quincy Ewing, Louisiana
 '90, I. Ball, Jr., South Carolina

'91, W. H. McKellar, South Carolina
 '92, C. P. Cocke, Virginia
 '93, F. L. Coyle, Louisiana
 '94, Spruille Burford, New York
 '95, H. L. Morehouse, Wisconsin

Latin Medal

MASTER'S

'83, J. W. Percy, Mississippi
 '84, E. S. Elliott, Georgia
 '85, W. B. Hall, Jr., Alabama
 '86, O. T. Porcher, South Carolina

'87, J. B. Jones, Alabama
 '88, J. C. Morris, Kentucky
 '89, J. B. Elliott, Jr., Louisiana
 '90, E. H. Rowell, Maine
 '91, W. Barnwell, South Carolina

'92, E. B. Nelson, Michigan
 '93, E. D. Johnston, Alabama
 '94, R. W. B. Elliott, Tennessee
 '95, S. A. Wragg, Missouri

French Medal

HODGSON

'72, S. M. Malliot, Louisiana

LOUISIANA

'78, W. N. Barton, Louisiana

'83, E. S. Elliott, Georgia

RUGGLES-WRIGHT

'84, T. J. De La Hunt, Indiana
 '85, A. H. Dashiell, Texas
 '86, F. H. Miller, Georgia
 '87, B. F. Whitner, Jr., Florida

'88, _____
 '89, D. H. Hamilton, North Carolina
 '90, E. H. Rowell, Maine
 '91, _____

'92, E. P. Gaillard, South Carolina
 '93, W. W. Jones, Louisiana
 '94, _____
 '95, H. L. Morehouse, Wisconsin

German Medal

HODGSON

'76, H. H. Lummis, Texas

'86, G. L. Crockett, Texas

VAN HOOSE

'91, E. F. Howard, Mississippi

'93, J. M. Northrop, Kentucky

'91, H. J. Mikell, South Carolina

'92, E. D. Johnston, Alabama

'95, G. L. Tucker, Alabama

English Medal

PRICE

'91, Hudson Stuck, Texas

'93, _____

'94, J. A. Chapin, Kentucky

'92, F. E. Shoup, Tennessee

'95, _____

English

PRIZE OF BOOKS

'95 (divided), H. J. Mikell, South Carolina ; W. C. Robertson, Texas.

Rhetoric Medal

MARKS

'90, Louis Tucker, Alabama

Spanish Medal

TEXAS

'85, R. T. Brownrigg, Mississippi

'86, P. F. Green, Mississippi

'88, L. H. Mattair, Florida

'92, F. L. Frost, South Carolina

Elocution

LYMAN

'77, S. W. King, South Carolina

'83, N. B. Harris, Mississippi

'89, P. T. Gadsden, South Carolina

'78, Ralph Steiner, Texas

'84, C. T. Wright, Tennessee

'90, W. D. Cleveland, Texas

'79, H. W. Blanc, Louisiana

'85, W. B. Thompson, Texas

'91, A. Boucher, Louisiana

'80, W. H. Moreland, South Carolina

'86, J. G. Glass, South Carolina

'92, H. C. Semple, Kentucky

'81, W. A. Guerry, South Carolina

'87, R. E. L. Craig, Kentucky

'93, A. S. Cleveland, Texas

'82, W. M. Miles, South Carolina

'88, Robert Gibson, Texas

KNIGHT

'94, S. S. Maclean, Georgia

'95, E. V. Stevenson, Texas

Oratory

LOUISIANA

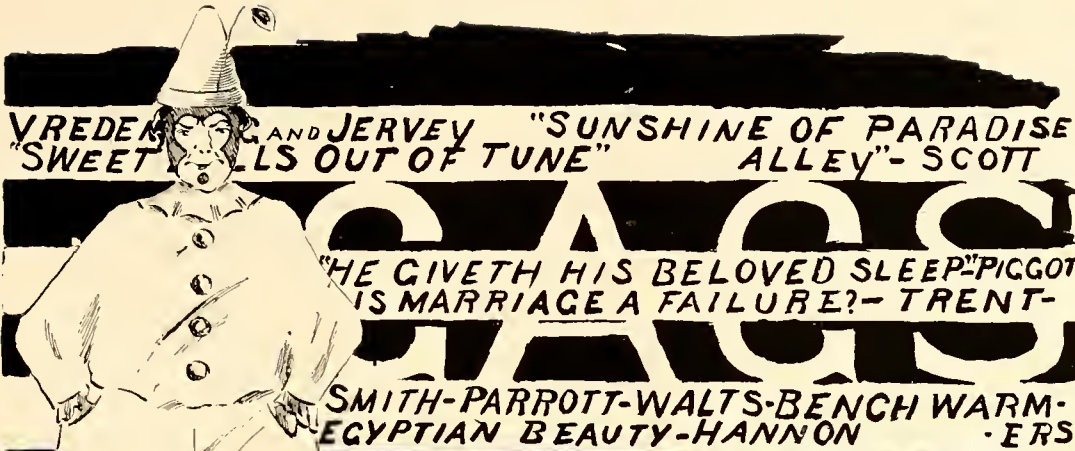
'94, M. G. Johnston, Texas

'95, T. T. Walsh, South Carolina



BRADY, NEW YORK

"THE CRUCIFER"



VREDEK AND JERVEY "SUNSHINE OF PARADISE ALLEY"- SCOTT
 "SWEET BELLS OUT OF TUNE"

"HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP"-PICGOT
 "IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"- TRENT-

SMITH-PARROTT-WALTS-BENCH WARM-
 EGYPTIAN BEAUTY-HANNON -ERS

EXAMINATION PAPERS FOR A. S. S. DEGREE

JULY, 1896

ANCIENT HISTORY

1. Who was Emperor of Rome, and who was King of Israel, when Blacklock came to Sewanee?
2. Give date of Beef Colmore's entrance into the local 400.
3. Describe Cary Beckwith's 112th love affair.
4. Under what circumstances did Professor Nauts introduce baseball among the ancient Romans?

LITERATURE

1. Describe poetic feet, with especial reference to D. T. Smith.
2. Give critical analysis of Trent's edition of "Romeo and Juliet."
3. Give *connected* analysis of one of Dr. Du Bose's Moral Science lectures, omitting gestures.
4. Give analysis, much condensed, of one of Fritz Hebbard's Chelidon speeches.

MATHEMATICS

1. If Dr. Wells continues to publish books at the rate of four a year, how much work will the Senior German Class have to do ten years hence?
2. If the Breslin Tower is 70 feet high, and its distance from the depot is $\frac{7}{8}$ of a mile, what is the diameter of Chob Farrar?
3. If Jack Selden swears for ten hours straight, at the the rate of forty objurgations a minute, without repetition, how many years will elapse before he becomes Bishop of Georgia?
4. Give the equation of the curve of Weary Williams' nose.

PLEDGE

RECENT BOOKS

"A Tour of American Colleges"	R. F. McMillan
"Vanity Fair"	R. H. Smith
"A Business Trip to the Gulf"	M. G. Johnston
"The Oxford Movement and the Kootchee-Kootchee"	Rev. F. H. Burrell
"Confessions of a Country Doctor"	R. M. Kirby-Smith, M. D.
"Dancing as a Fine Art"	T. P. Noë, M. G. Johnston, and J. F. Matthews
"I and Booth"	W. W. Memminger
"Vocal Music"	Vredenburgh and Jervey
"A Study in Scarlet"	F. M. Scott
"The Fair God"	R. H. Smith
	Voted the handsomest student
"Kleptomania"	Tremlett
	A treatise
"Hoist by Their Own Petard ; or, Hops and Clodhoppers"	The Kindergarten
	A study in boycotts

APPLIED QUOTATIONS

I am a burden to myself.—*Farrar*.
My skin is black upon me.—*Blacklock*.
Samivel, beware of the vidders.—*Joyner*.
Ah, love, thou hast undone me!—*Ambler*.
Is there iniquity in my tongue?—*Matthews*.
I am, in my condition, a prince.—*Constant*.
A noisy, hearty, robustious creature.—*Laird*.
Lingering sweetness long drawn out.—*Torian*.
Much study is a weariness to the flesh.—*Davis*.
Can the leopard change his spots?—*J. E. Miles*.
I melancholy? I am *not* melancholy.—*Pinckney*.
Still amorous, fond, and billing.—*S. C. Beckwith*.
Hell is empty, and all the devils are here.—*St. Lukes*.
Here is something lately hatched.—*Steve Partridge*.
For several virtues have I liked several women.—
Wood.
Thy plainness moves me more than eloquence.—*B. Green*.
I am half afraid he will have need of washing—
Kirreh.
Asked for a groat, he gives a hundred pounds.—
Hurter.
Apt alliteration's artful aid.—*William Worthington Webster*.
Not to know me argues thyself unknown.—*J. B. Galleher*.
I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark.—*White*.

Greater men than I have lived, but I do not believe it.—*J. B. Galleher*.

Nature abhors a vacuum, so she fills some heads with sawdust.—*Divinity Class, '98*.

The only way for us to live peaceably together is to separate.—*Hebbard to Pinckney*.

If my mind were but long enough to say my prayers, I would repent.—*A. T. Branch*.

I am too handsome for a man; I ought to have been born a woman.—*Campbell Gray*.

O that my words were now written! O that they were printed in a book!—*Dr. Du Bose*.

I've no belief in bachelors myself. They're like a tub without a handle—nothing to lay hold of them by.—*Trent*.

The glass of fashion and the mould of form; the observed of all observers.—*Hebbard, Best Dressed Student*.

Wonder of kings! like whom, to mortal eyes,
None e'er has risen, and none e'er shall arise.
—*Wiggins*.

What tellest thou me of black and blue? I was beaten myself unto all the colors of the rainbow.—
Baseball Team.

Though the chameleon Love can feed on the air, I am one that am nourished by my victuals and would fain have meat.—*Wragg*.

Some men were born for great things,
And some were born for small;

Of some it's not recorded
Why they were born at all. —*Douglas*.

FAVORITE TEXTS

These are wells without water.—*Biery*.
The powers that be are ordained of God.—*V. C*.
Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing.—*Trent*.
Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty.—*Farrar*.
Keep that which is committed to thy trust.—*Fairbanks*.
And he prayed again, and the heavens gave rain.—
Guerry.
A foolish son is the calamity of his father.—*C. B. Colmore*.
If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God.—*Guerry*.

He that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding.—*Hodgson*.

Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set.—*Blacklock*.

Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things.—*D. A. Shepherd*.

There be false teachers among you who privily shall bring in damnable heresies.—*Starr*.

He disappointeth the devices of the crafty, so that their hand can not perform their enterprise.—*V. C*.

WHEN THE QUADRANGLE IS COMPLETED

Will Professor White wear bloomers?
Will we have a baseball team?
Dean Du Bose sport white duck trousers,
And our V. C. cease to scheme?

Won't Professor Nants quit talking?
Sel come back a millionaire?
Doctor Piggott lead the germans?
Jockey Selden learn to swear?

Will the hens be safe from Tremlett?
Or will Yeandle silent be?
Dr. Hall cure anybody?
Will Chob Farrar climb a tree?

Will not Blackie then have left us?
And will Laird make no more noise?
Will St. Luke's then cease from bragging?
And Camille flirt with the boys?

Then will Johnston be a dancer?
Then will Watson cease to lie?
Widows rest unrushed by Ambler?
Mike quit haunting P. F. I.?

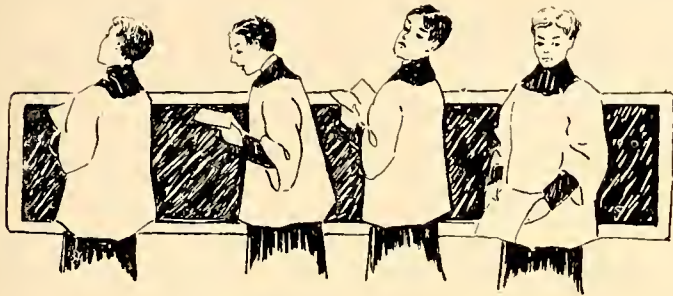
Will Beef Colmore be a Gownsmen?
Denver's feet still grow apace?
Snorter sing the offertories?
Shorty Hannon change his face?

Then will Tremlett win the pennant?
Schmittie leave the looking-glass?
Thompson justify existence?
Freddie Hebbard pass a class?

Then will Allison still be Buntin?
Francis amble as of yore?
Albert Davis cease from Hueling,
Aleck Blacklock galp no more?

Courtenay still continue St. John,
Oscar fierce and wilder grow?
Tearful sorrow Rip profess still
For his misdeeds? Ah! no! no!

For our children's children's children,
Long will lie beneath the sod,
Ere that line of benefactors,
Come to finish up the quad.



ECHOES

The Sewanee Yell

Rah, Rah, Ree!
 Varsity!
 Hey up! Hey up!
 Sewanee!
 Sewanee Rah!
 Sewanee Rah!
 Sewanee Tiger!
 Siss! Boom! Ah!

The Sewanee Song

Air, "Marching Through Georgia." (With apologies to Princeton).

Sing a song together boys, we'll sing it loud and clear,
 Sing it with a hearty will and voices full of cheer,
 Sing it as we used to sing it, in our Junior year,
 When we were boys at Sewanee.

CHORUS—*Hurrah! Hurrah! Ring out the chorus free.
 Hurrah! Hurrah! Sewanee boys are we.
 Away with melancholy and let care and trouble flee,
 While we are boys at Sewanee.*

Hand in hand together, boys, we've wandered through
 the night,
 Step and voice in unison and every heart was light,
 Always fit and ready, boys, for anything in sight,
 While we were boys at Sewanee.

CHORUS:

Yes, and there were maidens, too, who heard our foot-
 steps beat,
 While the moonlight shone along the still deserted
 street;

We woke for them the echoes with our serenading sweet,
 While we were boys at Sewanee.

CHORUS:

When we take our final march around the mountain old,
 Though our voices tremble, yet our spirits will be bold.
 In this stirring story shall our faith and love be told,
 There's no place on earth like Sewanee

CHORUS:

Banquet Song

Here's to Sewanee,
 Drink her down!
 Here's to Sewanee,
 Drink her down!
 Here's to Sewanee and that good old 'Varsity!
 Drink her down, drink her down,
 Drink her down!



STATISTICS



"THE AVERAGE STUDENT."

Scott was chosen as favorite author, though Shakespeare and Dickens had many followers.

Cleveland and Gladstone seem to be the living public characters whom we most admire, and the Sewanee Republicans, by voting solidly for McKinley, managed to secure third place for him.

Money and students were almost unanimously agreed to be the greatest needs of the University. A baseball team and a good gymnasium and athletic field were mentioned several times, and one youth thinks a steam

THE average Sewanee student is 19 years, 5 months and 22 days old, is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, and spends \$484 in the course of two terms.

Our favorite Professor is Mr. Trent, with Dr. Barton and Dr. Wells tied for second place, and Dr. DuBose but three votes behind them. Almost every Professor in the Faculty received votes.

J. F. Matthews was voted the hardest student, and Peter the next hardest.

Blacklock had such a walk-over in the race for the most popular student, that all the interest centered in the contest for second place. Seibels won, with John Galleher and Joe Selden close up.

R. H. Smith is our handsomest man; Tanner second, and Davis third. Constant and Beckwith are first and second choice for greatest masher. Courtenay was voted the biggest dude, with Constant and McMillan second and third.

Gresham received a safe majority in the vote for the most intellectual student, G. L. Tucker and Risley getting most of the remaining votes.

M. G. Johnston and Blacklock came first and second, as they did last year, in the vote for the most prominent student.



"THE MOST INTELLECTUAL STUDENT."

laundry is what we chiefly lack. Sixty-four per cent of the students intend to follow some learned profession, and of these twenty-six per cent will study Law, fifty-two per cent Theology, nineteen per cent Medicine, and three per cent Engineering. Thirty-six per cent favor compulsory chapel, while sixty-four per cent would like to see it abolished. The average student retires at 11.41, and rises promptly at six minutes past seven.

Eighty-eight per cent of the students play cards, fifty-one per cent chess, sixty-nine per cent whist, seventy per cent play baseball, forty-six per cent football, and eighty-four per cent play tennis.

Eighty-four per cent subscribe to the *Purple*, and only two per cent to the *Review*. Forty-one per cent take "gyn."

Most of the students agree that it will be best to leave the Grammar School as it is.

Fifty-five per cent saw the Thanksgiving Day game in Nashville last year, and eighty per cent say they will see it this year.

Sixteen per cent wear moustaches, two per cent wear beards, and twenty per cent wear eye-glasses. Sixty-three per cent smoke, eighty-five per cent dance, and sixty-nine per cent admit that they tell jokes. Ninety-four per cent always attend all games of baseball and football played on the home grounds, and seventy-three per cent always patronize the merchants who advertise in Sewanee publications.

Most of the students did not seem to have any favorite motto, but "Do others or they will do you," had quite a number of admirers.

Hebbard was declared the best dressed student. Douglas was declared the laziest man in college, though A. T. Branch pushed him closely in the race. Louisville seems to have a "cinch" on humor, Galt, Estill, and John Galleher being declared our wittiest men. Ninety per cent purpose to send their sons here. Sixty-six per cent are in love, eighty per cent prefer a winter vacation to a summer one, and ninety-seven per cent will purchase copies of the Annual. Sixty-seven per cent prefer brunettes, and thirty-three per cent blondes.



"OUR BEST DRESSED STUDENT."










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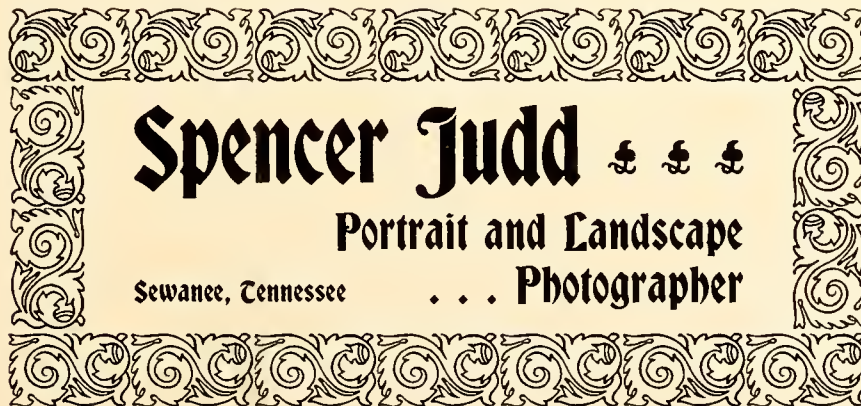
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