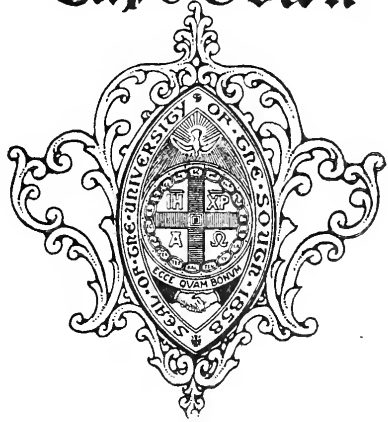


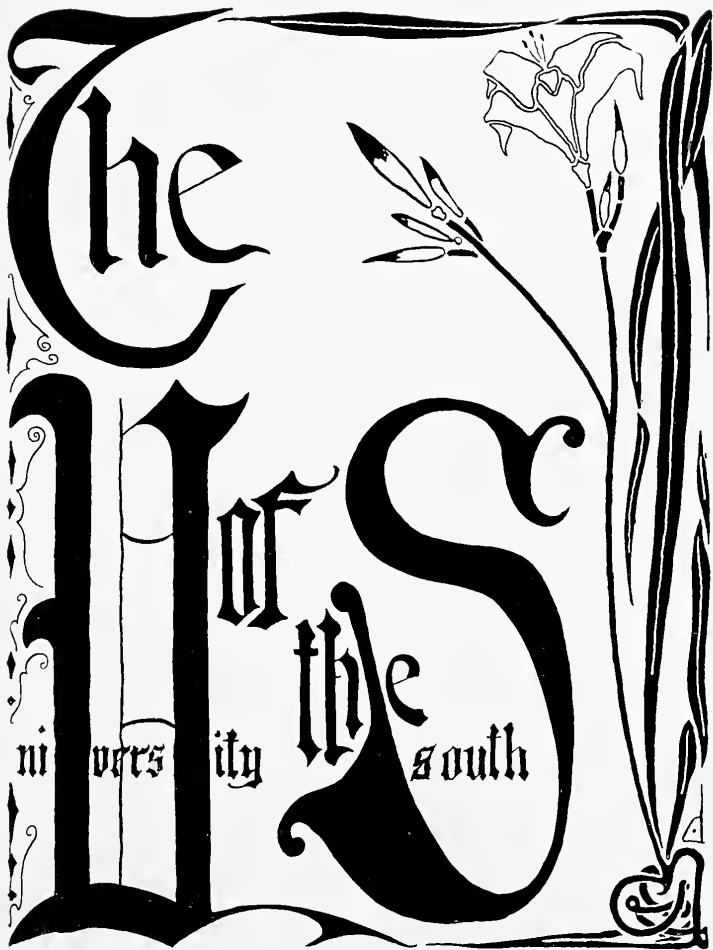
The
Cap & Gown
1917



1917
**CAP &
GOWN**

Cap & Gown



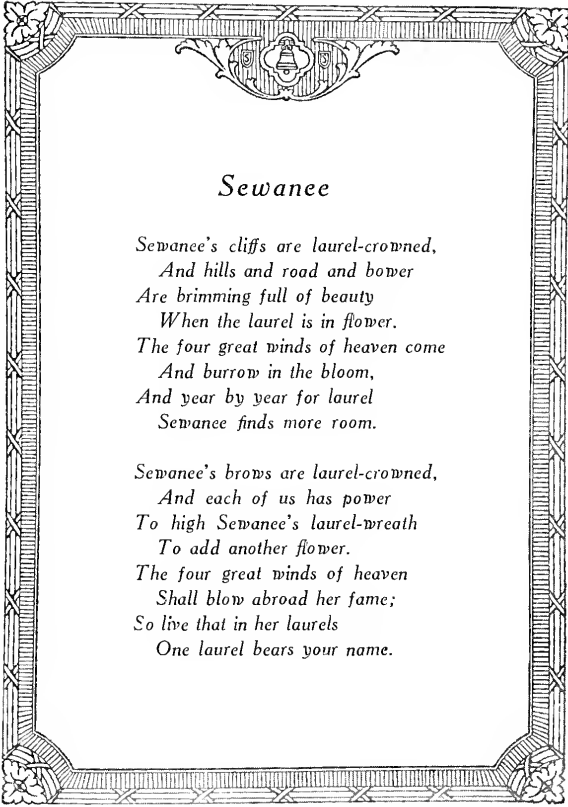


The

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of the

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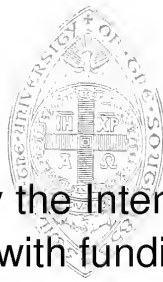
Sewanee

*Sewanee's cliffs are laurel-crowned,
And hills and road and bower
Are brimming full of beauty
When the laurel is in flower.
The four great winds of heaven come
And burrow in the bloom,
And year by year for laurel
Sewanee finds more room.*

*Sewanee's brows are laurel-crowned,
And each of us has power
To high Sewanee's laurel-wreath
To add another flower.
The four great winds of heaven
Shall blow abroad her fame;
So live that in her laurels
One laurel bears your name.*

Cap and Gown





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The
Nineteen Seventeen
Cap & Gown



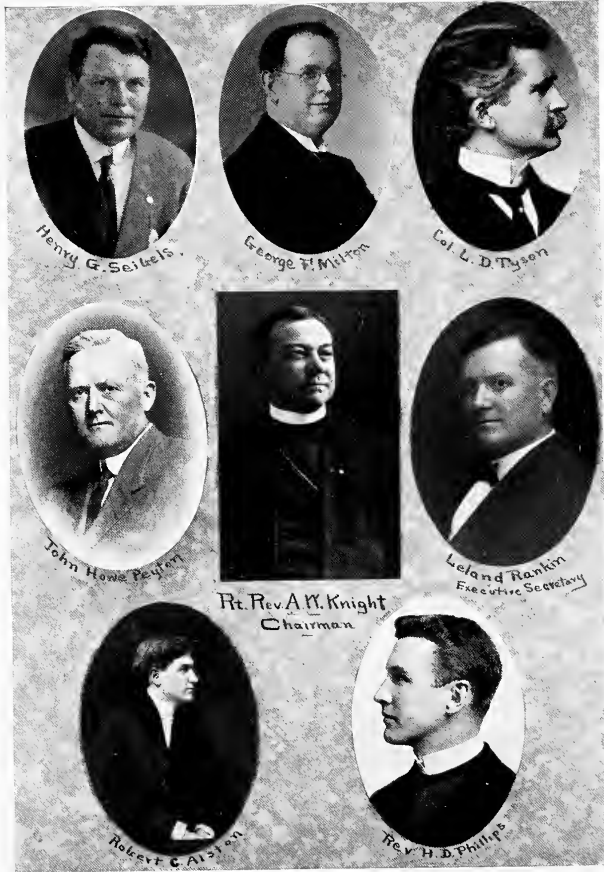
Published by the
Students of the
University of the South
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RT. REV. ALBION WILLIAMSON KNIGHT, D.D.

To the
Right Reverend
Albion Williamson Knight
Bishop
Doctor of Divinity
Distinguished Alumnus
Vice-Chancellor

in appreciation of his sterling
qualities of mind and heart
through which he has impressed
himself upon the University to the
betterment of its economic conditions
and the well being of its student body
this Volume is
Respectfully Dedicated



CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF DEBT CAMPAIGN

Paying Sewanee's Debt



HE campaign for the payment of Sewanee's debt originated in reality in connection with the selection of Bishop Knight for the post of Vice-Chancellor. From the first mention of the matter to him he insisted that he would not undertake the tremendous task unless it was agreed on all sides that the finances of the University should be mended in order that his whole attention might be centered on advancing its interests instead of groping in a cloud of unsatisfied past obligations.

His point was acceded to and the idea took more definite shape while the Vice-Chancellor was on a visit to Texas with the football team in the fall of 1915 and was urged by the Cleveland boys and others. Returning to the Mountain, Bishop Knight laid plans for the holding of a convention in Chattanooga on Washington's birthday, to be preceded by a personal visit by him to the principal cities of the dioceses of the church affiliated with the University.

Accompanied by Mr. David Shepherd and Mr. Leland Rankin, he started on his journey the first week in January, 1916, and when he returned to his office over a month later the South had been very thoroughly traversed. At each stop the representatives of the alumni and the clergy were gotten together, largely as a result of letters that had been written ahead and wide publicity which had been given by the newspapers. Sometimes a dinner or luncheon was arranged, and sometimes it was a simple meeting, but in each instance Bishop Knight clearly presented the condition of the finances of the University, together with an earnest appeal for assistance and a glowing account of the possibilities if proper support were given, concluding always with an invitation for a delegation to be sent to the Chattanooga convention.

The result of this swing around the circle was that tongues were set talking about Sewanee, and at Chattanooga there gathered on Washington's birthday a fine body of more than a hundred of the leading men of the South, all bent upon one mission, the lifting of the debt of the University of the South. That date and city had been selected because of the founding of the University of the South grew out of a meeting held on a patriotic holiday, July 4, 1857, at Lookout Mountain. Strong speeches were made by Bishops and laymen, and before adjournment a pledge had been made by those present to raise the three hundred thousand necessary by June 1, and a considerable part of the sum had been subscribed. A campaign for the balance was proposed, a central committee was named, and a fund for the expenses of the work was underwritten by individuals.

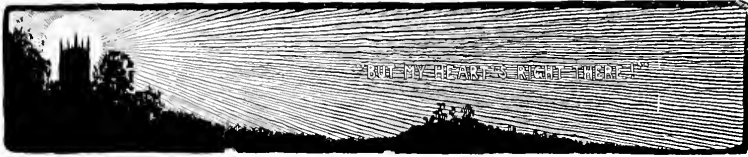
Following the Chattanooga convention, the central committee, with Bishop Knight at its head, opened offices in Walsh and undertook the task of reaching those who might be interested in the University. Attractive publications were gotten out, countless letters were written, and, later, bulletins were issued and scattered broadcast, showing the

progress of the subscription-getting. Frequent meetings were held by the central committee in nearby cities, and in the latter stages speakers were sent to such points as seemed slow in responding. Early in May a survey of reports showed that over two hundred thousand dollars had been signed for, and then began the final redoubling of efforts in all directions. By the generous actions of close friends of the University in the last days, the total amount was raised by June 1, and the success of the movement was announced and acclaimed at Commencement.

It is impossible to give the names of those who made this success possible. Any attempted list would be interminable and unfair at best. From every diocese, almost from every parish, from Philadelphia and New York and from distant parts of the world, assistance came, swelling the total ever higher, until the line was crossed and the promise of "all or none" was redeemed, making all pledges available.

Look around you. The difference this financial campaign has brought is apparent on every side. There are more students in the University and in S. M. A., and the name of Sewanee has been heralded far and wide as it never had been before. Cheerfulness is a characteristic of the atmosphere, and there are no clouds in the sky. Sewanee, dear old Sewanee, has cast aside the habiliments of youth and is marching in her maturity along with the bravest and best.





The New Sewanee

One who has been wont to associate the renowned Sewanee Spirit with the "good old days of Skinny Shipp" and football mass-meetings the night before Thanksgiving, it was perhaps something in the nature of a revelation to see how real and tangible a thing it is as manifested in the debt campaign last spring. We students are too prone to think of this justly celebrated spirit only in its relation to athletics, forgetting its relation to the University as a whole, and its wider scope in that relation. The alumni are in a better position to get the proper point of view as evidenced by their indefatigable efforts under the efficient management of Bishop Knight in raising the University deficit.

But now that we have it, what are we going to do with it? We feel confident that the administration which has showed itself so competent in raising the fund will apply its energies just as ably in carrying Sewanee on to the great and good things that are destined for her. Most people think that Sewanee will never grow into a large institution. Well and good. The need for the small university has never been felt more urgently or recognized more universally than at the present time. Let us, then, see to it that Sewanee occupies the front rank in that sphere for which she seems to be so admirably adapted. She has accomplished great things in that sphere, of which fact abundant evidence is found in contemplating the list of great names that are interwoven into the history of Sewanee. We can hope for no greater achievement than to live up to the noble examples that are furnished us out of the past of the institution. Any institution of learning is judged to a certain extent by its alumni. It behooves us then, who are in active attendance at the University, to make the most of our golden opportunities, that, in after years, when the responsibility of preserving the fair name of our Alma Mater rests upon our shoulders, we may be, in some humble degree, worthy of the trust incumbent upon us.

Whatever may be the position Sewanee attains in regard to the size of her student body, let us never forget the end for which she was founded and for which she has stood so gloriously throughout the sixty years of her existence—the formation of Christian character. We are now in a position where we expect to be able to push on to greater and nobler accomplishments. Let us discard what of the old is useless, let us adopt what of the new is for the advantage of the great cause of education, but let us never fail to remember that supreme end of all education for which this, the University of the South, has striven so nobly and which it has achieved so well.



BOARD OF REGENTS

A CADEMIC DEPT'



Sewanee's Ghosts



NATURALLY, Sewanee has her ghosts—not A ghost, but ghosts!

I do not know if anyone of this generation sees the Headless Dog or the Perambulating Professor; but if he does, he wears his hair pompadour, you may be sure. The Headless Dog, as older boys will remember, had his walk between the present printing office and Miss Johnnie's old home, Palmetto. He was white as to body, and nothingness as to head—literally nothingness; for Twiggy Branch once struck with a cane the place where a head should have been, and never quite recovered from the shock of finding empty space.

The Perambulating Professor haunted the road from where Professor Tidball lives to Green's View. He was a sociable ghost, though a silent one; and his habit was to walk, shoulder to shoulder, with any belated student who might find business along that route, late at night. It is true that no one ever remembered what the business might have been, after the Professor joined him; it is also true that the student made what is technically known as "tracks" immediately upon finding that he was not alone on that solitary road; but the Professor was "some little runner" also, and finally disappeared of his own accord instead of merely being outdistanced. All this may have had something to do with the unusual fraternal spirit of that particular frat, that once owned a house, in which they held their meetings, out that way. They always returned to the supply store in a body.

That frat house was haunted, too. It made no difference with what care everything was restored to order at the close of their meeting, the first man there the next morning would always find at least four chairs drawn up to the table, and a subtle odor that, in some indefinable way, suggested the nocturnal presence of departed spirits!

But the "Crying Baby"! That was an uncanny ghost, if ever there was one. This ghost haunted the old chapel steps, and cried and wailed with a small, pitiful voice that sent the cold chills up and down the spine of the boldest. Scornful ones might scoff, and the skeptical laugh (by daylight); but there were too many witnesses to permit any theory of hallucination; and, furthermore, I saw that myself, in company with another man!

A crowd of us had spent the evening together at Mrs. Wilmerding's, and the closing discussion of the evening was on the subject of "ha'nts." We were all keyed to a high pitch of receptivity; and when "Camille" and I left for the dormitory we carried the discussion further. We were commenting on the well-authenticated story of the Crying Baby at the moment when we passed the chapel. The night was inky black, and we had each other by the arm for support—moral and physical, I may as well confess, for it was a veritable witches' night.

Suddenly there sounded a low, plaintive cry. Being on the left of "Camille," my arm hugged to his breast, I felt his heart cease beating for an instant and then race. We stopped dead in our tracks, cold, but sweating profusely! I said something to "Camille," but my words were voiceless. And then—ten or fifteen yards away, approaching slowly,

was a baby in long clothes. Its little face was as colorless and gleaming white as its dress; and it glided, or floated, towards us a foot or more above the ground. "Camille" was a tall, handsome, Byronic-looking fellow, and anything but what his nickname might imply. I have seen his courage tested; but at that moment I leaned against a shattered reed! And, believe me, I was doing some leaning! To be explicit, my arms were twisted about him so tightly that he breathed in gasps—and so did I. Then the ghost spoke! It said: "Good ebenin', gen'men."

A very dark-colored woman, wearing a dark dress, accentuates a white apron with the bib turned up!



In Memoriam labore
honoribusque
sanctorum

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JOHN KERSHAW, JR.

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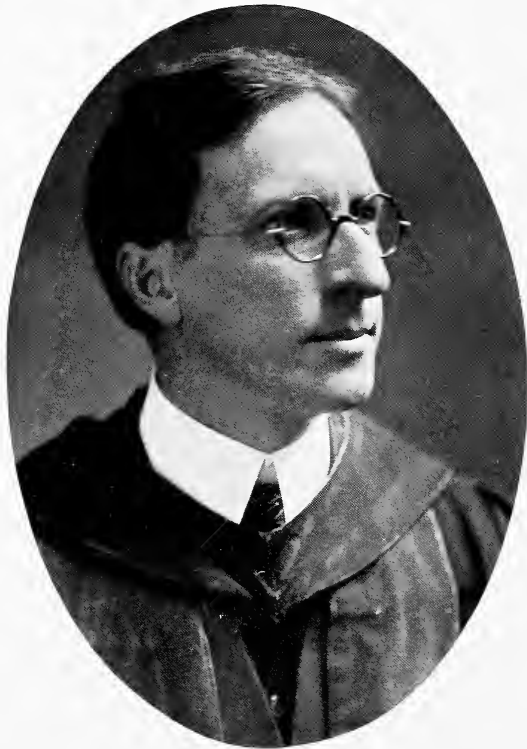
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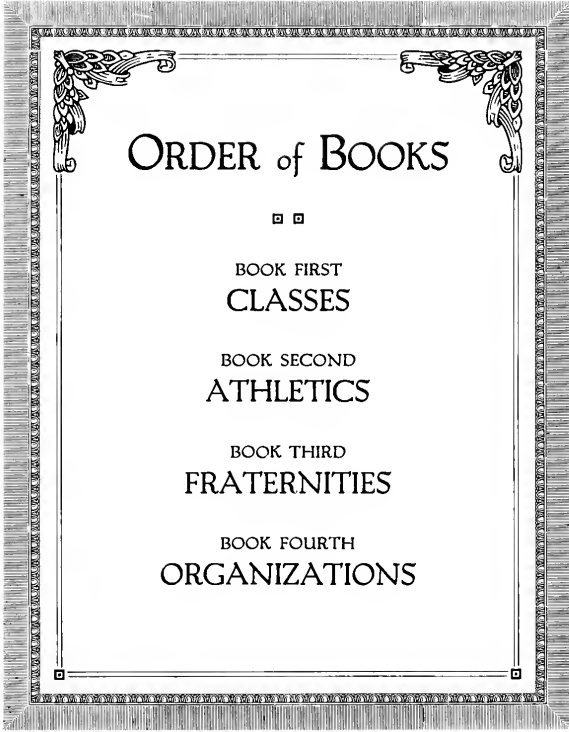
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EMMETT HORNE BAKER

GARLAND STEWART TAYLOR

FRANK BYERLY

Assistant Proctors



ORDER of BOOKS

□ □

BOOK FIRST
CLASSES

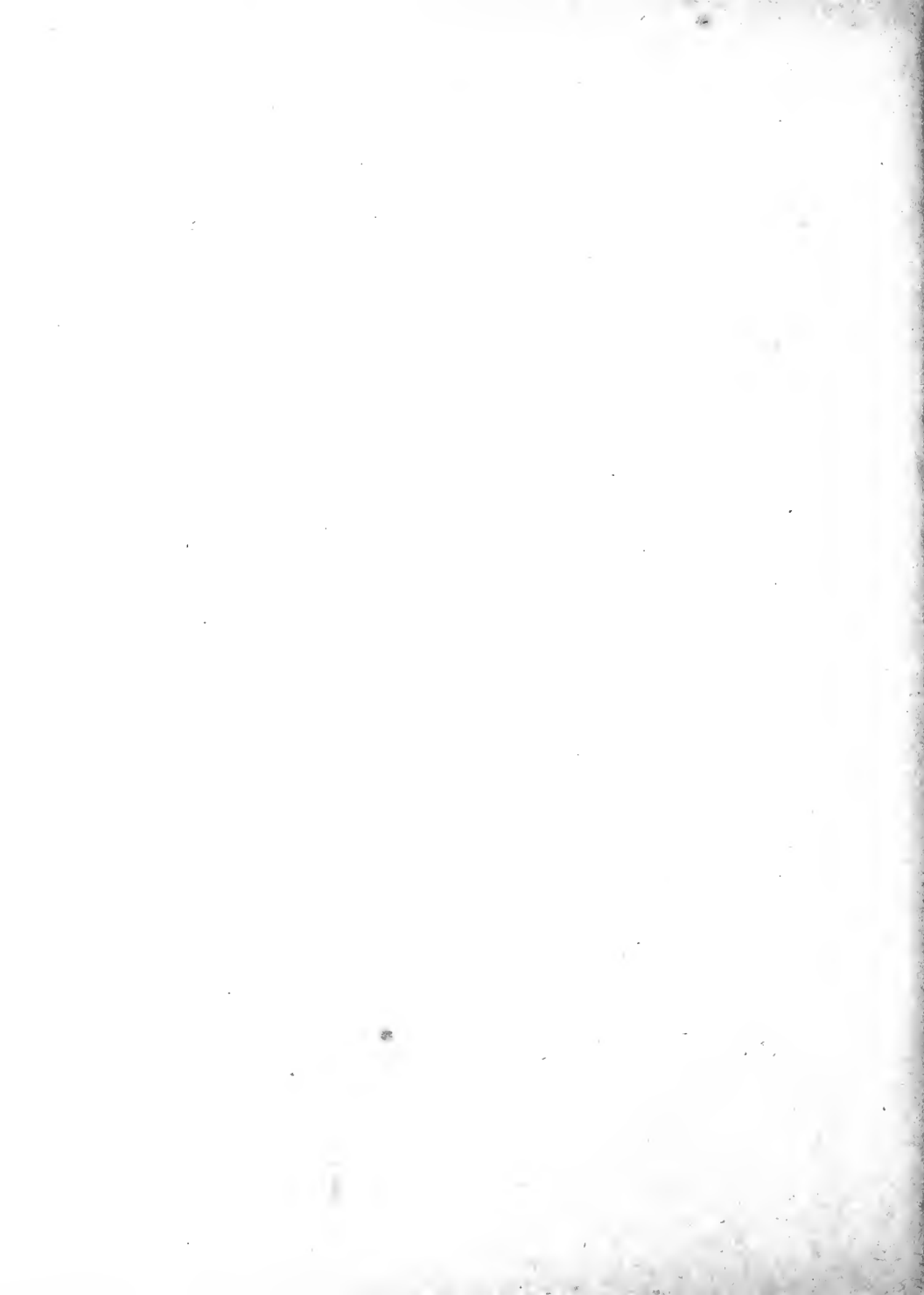
BOOK SECOND
ATHLETICS

BOOK THIRD
FRATERNITIES

BOOK FOURTH
ORGANIZATIONS



BOOK FIRST





Sewanee in the Spring

When the buds begin to blossom
And the grass is getting green,
And the sunbeams kiss the lilacs
And the violets in between—
Then it's good to be in Swanee
Just to dream the time away,
And watch the flash of butterflies
Across the park all day.

Slowly comes the Springtime
Up the valleys deep and wide,
Bearing freshness 'long before it
Like a great and emerald tide.
Then it breaks in all its splendor
On our wind-swept mountain-top
Like a mist from some far country—
Prester John's or Camelot.

Then the nights are filled with singing
And the moon's a dream of pearl,
And the sunshine of the daytime
Adds a glory to the world.
Oh, it's great to be in Swanee
When the grass is getting green,
And a fellow scents the lilacs
With the violets in between.

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Manager 1917 Track Team.

THOMAS DANIEL ROBERTS, $K \Sigma$ Gracey, Ky.

Candidate for B.A. Degree

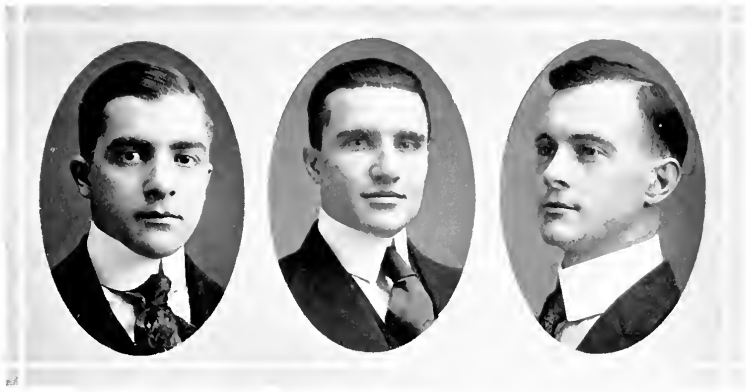
Sigma Epsilon, President, '15; Baseball, '14; Phradian, Secretary, '15; Neograph, Secretary, '14; Associate Editor *Cap and Gown*, '16; Debating Team, '16.

DAN HAROLD RINER, $\Psi \Delta \Theta$ Chicago, Ill.

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FREDERICK MILLER MORRIS, $A T \Omega$. . . Pawhuska, Okla.

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Circulation Manager *Purple*, '14; Sigma Epsilon; Master's Medal for Latin, '16.



A T R I B U T E

WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SEVENTEEN, DESIRE TO DEDICATE THIS PAGE AS AN AFFECTIONATE TRIBUTE TO OUR ABSENT CLASSMATE, GILBERT M. ORR, WHO CANNOT BE WITH US AT COMMENCEMENT TO RECEIVE HIS DIPLOMA. HE HAS SHOWN THAT THE IDEALS AND ASPIRATIONS OF SEWANEE HAVE BEEN DEEPLY INSTILLED INTO HIS NATURE, AND OUR SENSE OF LOSS AT NOT HAVING HIM WITH US FOR GRADUATION IS TEMPERED BY THE REALIZATION THAT HE IS WITH US IN SPIRIT. THE EXAMPLE OF CHRISTIAN FORTITUDE AND CHEERFULNESS HE HAS AFFORDED IS OUR COMPENSATION FOR HIS ABSENCE.



Those Breslin bells!
Their music wells,
Deep in my heart
Where quiet dwells.

Each clear note tells,
As forth it knells,
That God is near;
His love compels.

For as it swells
O'er heights and dells
I hear Him in
Those Breslin bells.

JUNIORS



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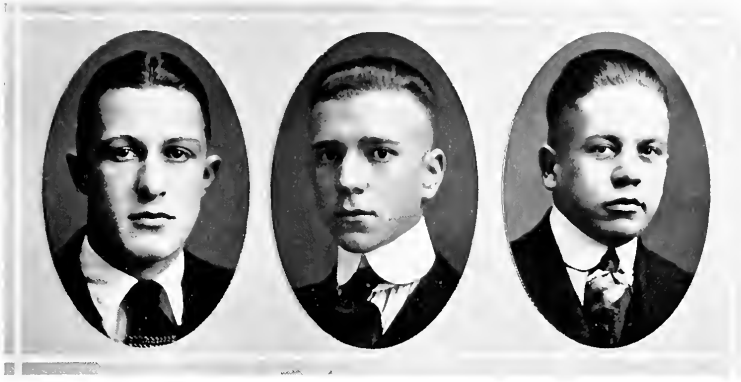
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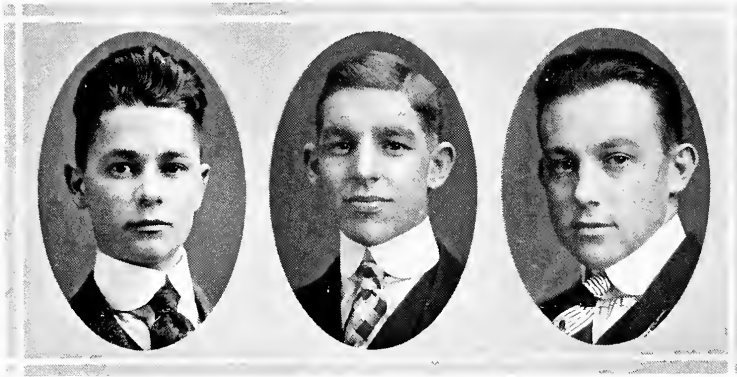
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Pi Omega; Chelidon

ASHBY MINOR JAMES, *K A* Austin, Texas

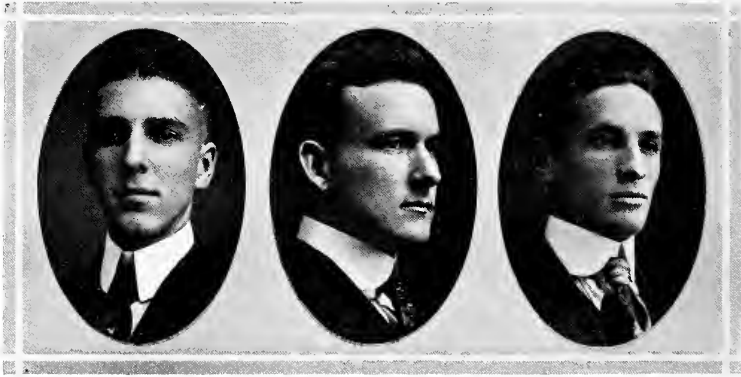
Candidate for B.S. Degree

WILLIAM GROOM LEFTWICH, *J T A* Aberdeen, Miss.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Senior Ribbon Society; Football, '14, '15, '16; Baseball, '15, '16; Captain, '17; Junior German Club, '14, '15; Vice-President, '16; Vice-President Junior Class; Neograph.

CAP AND GOWN



Class of 1918

ALBERT WALLER MONTGOMERY, *A T Ω* Spartanburg, S. C.

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Junior German Club.

RICHARD OLNEY MOSS, *K A* Llano, Texas

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Senior Ribbon Society; Football, '14, '15, '16; Junior German Club.

WILLIAM WHYTHE PALMER, *A T Δ* Bennettsville, S. C.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Captain Scrub Football Team, '16; Junior German Club.

CAP AND GOWN



Class of 1918

HENRY WYNNE PEARCE, $K \Sigma$ Orange, Texas

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Junior German Club.

JAMES YOUNG PERRY, $\Sigma A E$ Greenville, S. C.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Sewanee Literary Society, '14; Vice-President, '15; Sigma Epsilon; Vice-President, '16; Head Proctor, '16; Football, '14, '15, '16; Manager Baseball, '17; Vice-President Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; Manager University Club, '16; Chelidon; Junior German Club; Senior German Club; Head Proctor, '16.

FOREST BARNETT PYLE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Clarendon, Texas

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Senior Ribbon Society; Junior German Club.

CAP AND GOWN



Class of 1918

STEWART PHINIZY, JR., $\Sigma A E$ Augusta, Ga.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Senior Ribbon Society; Junior German Club.

CHARLES LEON RUTH, JR., $A T \Omega$ Montgomery, Ala.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Junior German Club; Sigma Epsilon; *Purple Staff*, '16.

CECIL GREY SELLERS, $\Sigma A E$ Memphis, Tenn.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Senior Ribbon Society; Football, '14, '15, '16; Junior German Club.

CAP AND GOWN



Class of 1918

RALPH NESBIT SHANNON, $\Sigma A E$ Camden, S. C.

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Neograph; Junior German Club; Tennis Team, '16.

WILLIAM SHANNON STONEY, $\Sigma A E$ Camden, S. C.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Chelidon; Sigma Epsilon.

LEANDER NILES TRAMMELL, $K A$ Marietta, Ga.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Junior German Club.

CAP AND GOWN



Class of 1918

ROGERS BETHUNE TULLIS, $\Delta T \Delta$ Montgomery, Ala.

Candidate for B.S. Degree

Pi Omega, '14, '15; Secretary, '16; Junior German Club; Senior German Club.

JAMES ALBERT WOODS, $\Sigma A E$ Shelbyville, Tenn.

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Junior German Club; Athletic Editor *Purple*, '16; *Cop and Gown* Staff, '17.

EBEN ALEXANDER WORTHAM, $K A$ Greenville, Miss.

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Senior Ribbon Society; Football, '14, '15, '16; Junior German Club; Vice-President Junior Class.

W. P. M. & Co.

SOPHS





OFFICERS

WILLIAM MEANS	<i>President</i>
H. E. BETTLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. K. MOORE	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



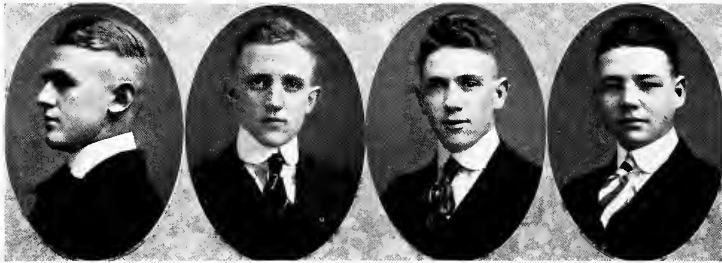
CLASS OF NINETEEN NINETEEN

Sophomore Class

AVENT
BETLE
BURKHALTER
CARTER
CHEATHAM
DAVIS
DIETZ
FARRAR
FEATHERSTONE
FOOSHEE
JENNINGS
LEAR
MATSON
MCGEHEE
MEANS
MOORE
PAINE
PAYNE
PITNER
POOLEY
READ
ROYALL
SANDERS
SCHUMACHER
SLOAN, B. J.
SLOAN, G. W.
SMITH
TAYLOR
TILLET
TLEANOR
WEBB
WILLIAMS
WOODSON
GULICK
MADEIRA

FRESHMEN





Freshman Class

OFFICERS

HAMMOND	<i>President</i>
WHITTAKER	<i>Secretary</i>
ANDREWS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BRALY	<i>Treasurer</i>



CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY

Freshman Class

MEMBERS

ANDREWS
BAILEY, C. E.
BAILEY, J. P.
BARRETT
BARROW
BELL
BINGHAM
BLAIR
BRADFORD
BRADLEY
BRALY
BROMBERG
BROWN
BURTON
CARDWELL
CHATHAM
COATES
CONWAY
DAMERON
DEARBORN

DE BRUYN-KOPS
DEUPREE
DRYDEN
EDENS
ELAM
ELLIS
ESTES
GRAY
HAMMOND
HOLT
HOWERTON
IKARD
JOYNER
KALMBACH
KING
LEWIS, C. K.
LEWIS, T. L.
MARION
MCGANNON
WREN

MINOR
NASH
PALMER, W. M.
PALMER, H. W.
PARKER
PATTERSON
PITNER, R. H.
PYLE, H. T.
REES
ROUNTREE
SORY
STONE
SWOOPE
TURNER
WAKEFIELD
WHITTAKER
WHITEHEAD
WIDNEY
WODDSON, T. A.

The Alumni

OFFICERS

B. H. FINNEY, Southern Field Secretary, Brotherhood of St. Andrew	<i>President</i>
DR. JOHN P. HODGSON, 29 Washington Square, New York	<i>First Vice-President</i>
A. S. CLEVELAND, Courtland Place, Houston, Texas	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
H. G. SEIBELS, 221 N. Twentieth Street, Birmingham, Alabama	<i>Third Vice-President</i>
REV. STEWART MCQUEEN, Montgomery, Alabama	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
PROF. WILLIAM BOONE NAUTS, Department of Latin, University of South	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
TELFAIR HODGSON, Treasurer, University of the South	<i>Treasurer</i>
DAVID A. SHEPHERD, Sewanee, Tennessee	<i>Organizing Secretary</i>

ARTICLE I.

NAME—The Alumni of the University of the South hereby constitute themselves an Association to be known as the Associated Alumni of the University of the South.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT—The object of the association is to promote the growth and interests of the University, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among its alumni.

ARTICLE III.

MEMBERSHIP—The members of this association shall be those who have matriculated at Sewanee, and who are no longer members of the student body, and who pay annual dues as fixed by the Alumni Council hereinafter constituted.

Alumni Organizations

DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS

ART. IV., SEC. 3.—“ . . . a District Association shall be defined as any association of not fewer than ten members of the Associated Alumni, residing within a convenient distance, for the purposes of organization.”

District of New York

REV. ARTHUR R. GRAY, 114 E. 22nd Street *President*
 CHARLES McDONALD PUCKETTE, 20 Vesey Street *Secretary*

District of Philadelphia

JAMES A. BULL, 1501 Spruce Street *President*
 W. G. ROSSETT, care the Evening Telegraph *Secretary*

District of Wilmington, N. C.

REV. THOMAS P. NOE *President*
 MARION S. HARRISS *Secretary-Treasurer*

District of Columbia, S. C.

J. E. PUCKETTE *President*
 REV. BARNWELL BENNETT *Secretary-Treasurer*

District of Charleston, S. C.

J. SWINTON WHALEY, Edisto Island *President*
 REV. WALTER MITCHELL, Porter Military Academy *Secretary-Treasurer*

District of Atlanta, Ga.

BEVERLY M. DUBOSE, Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. *President*
 F. M. GILLESPIE, care Western Union Telegraph *Secretary*

District of Augusta, Ga.

COLES PHINIZY, 133 Eighth Street *President*
 ALBERT T. DAVIDSON *Secretary*

District of Savannah, Ga.

FORD P. FULLER, Real Estate Bank Bldg. *President*
 EDWARD S. ELLIOTT, Real Estate Bank Bldg. *Secretary*

District of Jacksonville, Fla.

HON. J. L. DOGGETT, Heard Bldg. *President*
 G. WILSON BALTZELL, 209 Clark Bldg. *Secretary*

District of Tampa, Fla.

D. C. GILLETT *President*
 JOE M. KNIGHT, 401 Hyde Park Avenue *Secretary-Treasurer*

District of Birmingham, Ala.

CARL DENNIS COKER, First National Bank Bldg. *President*
 EDMOND C. ARMES, 211 N. 20th Street *Secretary-Treasurer*

District of Montgomery, Ala.

REV. STEWART McQUEEN, 96 Mobile Street *President*
 WM. H. HURTER, 202 Madison Avenue *Secretary*

Alumni Organizations--Continued

District of Central Mississippi

REV. D. T. BRATTON, Jackson President
 BRUNS MYERS, Jackson Secretary

District of Columbus, Miss.

JOHN R. MAXWELL President
 WALTER A. SWOOPE Secretary-Treasurer

District of Greenwood, Miss.

REV. EDWARD McCRADY President
 RAGSDALE McNEILL Secretary-Treasurer

District of Greenville, Miss.

G. G. ALEXANDER President
 W. A. PERCY Secretary-Treasurer

District of New Orleans, La.

W. C. GUION, JR., Godchaux Bldg. President
 L. M. WILLIAMS, 4 Everette Place Secretary-Treasurer

District of North Texas

HORATIO H. ADAMS, Dallas President
 HOWELL SHELTON, care Ford Auto Co., Dallas Secretary-Treasurer

District of Central Texas

LLEWELLYN AUBREY, Waco President
 CHARLES B. BRAUM, 1510 Amicable Bldg., Waco Secretary-Treasurer

District of South Texas

HON. JAMES L. AUTRY, Courtland Place, Houston President
 A. S. CLEVELAND, Courtland Place, Houston Secretary-Treasurer

District of Austin, Texas

DR. RALPH STEINER President
 WELBORN HUDSON Secretary-Treasurer

District of San Antonio, Texas

EDWARD H. WICKS President
 ARTHUR M. MICHAEL, Soledad Street Secretary-Treasurer

District of Nashville, Tenn.

W. D. GALE, Independent Life Bldg. President
 W. L. NICHOL, N. C. & St. L., Union Station Secretary

District of Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHESTER WATKINS, 16 E. Eighth Etree President
 ALEXANDER GUERRY, 464 Vine Street Secretary

Central Association of Sewanee Alumni

(Headquarters at Sewanee, Tenn.)

W. B. NAUTS President
 REV. R. I. RAYMOND Secretary



Mr. B. F. Finney

BENJAMIN FICKLIN FINNEY, President of the Associated Alumni of the University since 1912, was born at Society Hill, S. C., on March 26, 1870.

Mr. Finney entered the University in 1885, and specialized in chemistry. He was a member of Sigma Epsilon and of the A. T. O. fraternity.

Upon leaving the University, he became associate chemist at the Virginia Experimental Station. Later he was chemist of the Virginia Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Finney has always been deeply interested in the work of the Church, more especially as related to young men. He was a commercial chemist from 1891 until he accepted the office of Southern Field Secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, to which he has since devoted himself. Besides this, he is an influential member of the Board of Regents.



Mr. D. A. Shepherd

DAVID ALEXANDER SHEPHERD, B.A., 1900, first Organizing Secretary of the Associated Alumni, was born in Nashville, Tenn., on March 14, 1879. Having been graduated from the Sewanee Grammar School, he entered the University in 1895. He was a member of Sigma Epsilon, and won the French Medal in 1897. Upon receiving his degree, he taught for a year in the Baylor School in Chattanooga, leaving there to become headmaster of St. Andrew's School, Fort Worth, Texas. In 1904 he accepted the position of English master in the Sewanee Grammar School, where he remained for five years. When the office of Alumni Secretary was created in 1913, he was unanimously elected to fill it, and in this capacity he has acted with distinguished success.

At Christmas in Sewanee

The bells intone the deathless song of love
Which drowns down along the evening air,
Insistent, murmurous, a rippling snare
Of intermingled themes. A single dove
Wings forth from Breslin Tower. Far above
The stars are smiling down. They have no share
In startled wonder. Things are told of up there
Which this bewildered bird is witless of.

I close mine eyes and peace is in my soul
And music in mine ears. Upon my lips
A prayer, long unused, is born again.
The bells, the bells . . .
 how solemn-sweet they toll!
Oh, Breslin, Breslin, youth too quickly slips
And Christmas dies too soon in the hearts of men!

Sewanee in the Month of May

The pale and perfumed locust flowers have spread
The vague enchantment of the odorous Spring,
And subtle languor creeps on everything.
The sun has risen from his gilded
To flash in gorgeous splendor overhead.
The lads reluctantly are listening
To hear the bell of Breslin Tower ring,
Or "cramming" lessons incompletely read.

The air is soft and bright with sunny hours
And scented with the breath of many flow'rs;
One cannot look but gladly on the day.
With what delight upon the grass I lie
And drink the air and gaze upon the sky!
It is Sewanee in the month of May.



*Les Belles Dames
Sans Merci*



MISS HENRIETTA SEARCY

"Against whose charms faith melteth into blood."



MISS MARTHA HAYES
*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To wren, to comfort, and command."*



MISS SARAH SHANNON
"Ye gods, but she is wondrous fair."



MISS ELIZABETH LODOR

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."



MISS JEANETTE SLOAN

"Hearts on her lips and soul within her eyes."



MISS MILDRED CROUCH

*"She walks in beauty like the night of cloudless climes
and starry skies."*



MISS LUCILLE HOLMAN

*"Oh, thou art fairer than the evening air
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."*



MISS LOUISE BENEDICT

"She moves a goddess, and she looks like a queen."



MISS GLADYS WITHERSPOON
"For the beauty of a lovely woman is like music."



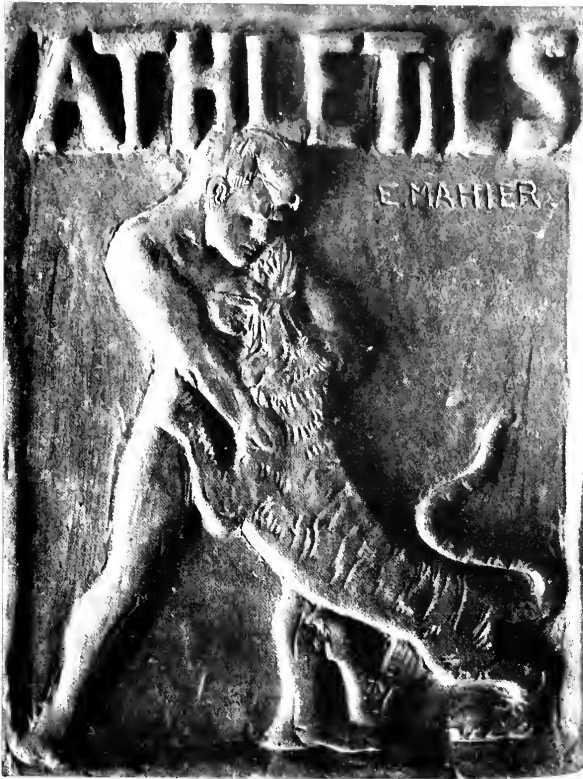
MISS MARY LEE CROCKETT

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other women are."*



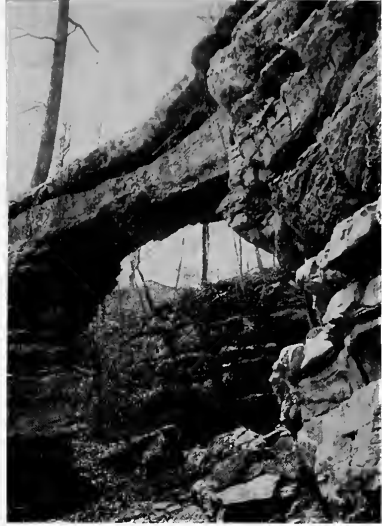
MISS MARGUERITE PATTERSON

"Can there be so fair a creature formed of common clay."



BOOK SECOND





Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association

President B. N. WALKER, Mississippi A. and M.
Secretary and Treasurer E. T. HOLMES, Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

First District—North and South Carolina PROF. CALHOUN, Clemson College
Second District—Georgia, Alabama, and Florida PROF. COX, University of Florida
Third District—Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas PRESIDENT PROVINE, Mississippi College
Fourth District—Kentucky and Tennessee DR. WALTER HULLIHEN, Sewanee



Athletic Board of Control

DR. HULLIHEN *President*
MR. PHILLIPS *Vice-President*
MR. HODGSON *Secretary*

MR. NAUTS
MR. BLACK
DR. KIRBY-SMITH
SILAS WILLIAMS
CLARK
RUCKER

Wearers of the "S"

FOOTBALL

EDMOND, <i>Captain</i>	KING	SCOTT
HERRING	RUCKER	MEANS
PERRY	WORTHAM	CLARK
BRALY	STONE	CRUDGINGTON
ANDREWS	LEFTWICH	SELLERS
LYMAN	BROWN	ARNOLD
MOSS	BETTLE	WOODALL, <i>Manager</i>

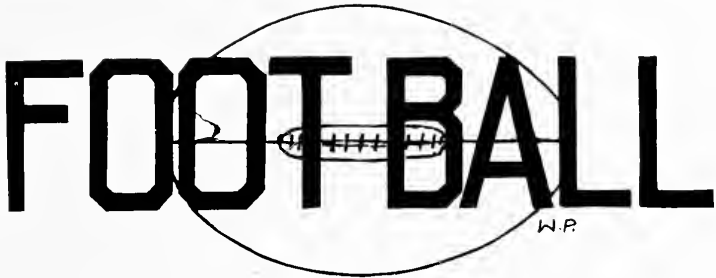
BASEBALL

RINER, <i>Captain</i>	CLARK	LEAR
WORTHAM	COCHRAN	CRUDGINGTON
LEFTWICH	BRUCE	HERRING
ELLERBE	PAYNE	DOBBINS, <i>Manager</i>
	BOWDEN	

TRACK

HARRIS

FOOTBALL



W.P.

The 1916 Season



HE Mountain was highly elated with the showing the team made in its first three small games that were played on the hill-top, and forthwith the boys began dreaming wild dreams of Championship. The Saturday before we went to Lexington, Vanderbilt beat Kentucky State to the tune of 45 to 0. The result on us was that we went up there expecting to "ride a crip." As is usually the case when such large expectations are in evidence, we were grievously surprised to be held to a 0 to 0 tie. That began the avalanche of dope that gathered against us all season.

This surprise, however, was not an unmixed evil, for it took out of the team whatever of overconfidence there was in it. Our next opponent was to be L. S. U., who claimed to have one of the best teams in this section. They were not altogether without justification, either, as their subsequent record shows, since Sewanee was the only team in the South to defeat them the entire sason. Once more the combination of Coach Cope's good coaching and the earnest determination of the team was successful to the extent of a 7 to 0 victory.

The next bout to be staged was the battle with Alabama. No alibis were necessary for our 7 to 6 defeat, for we just naturally ran up against one of the best teams in this part of the country. Old Man Luck ran against us in the matter of injuries, as an exceptionally large number of our best men were laid out with injuries, some of them of so serious a nature as to debar the unfortunate recipient thereof from further participation in the gridiron activities of the season.

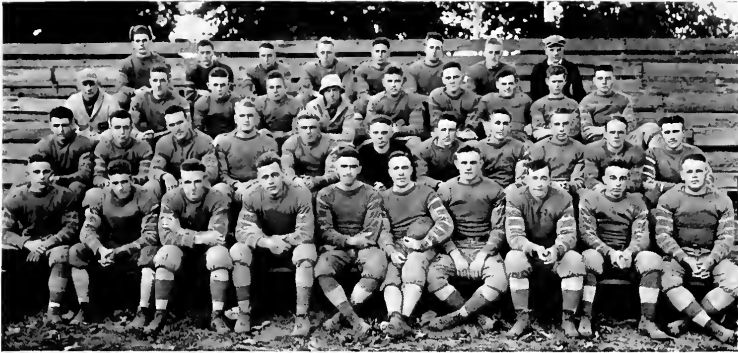
Coach Spiegel's squad of Moccasins came to the Mountain the next week, counting on victory and discounting the reports they had gotten of the large number of Sewanee regulars that would be out of the game. At that time, we had six regulars out of the game, including the captain, because of injuries received in the Alabama game. The

final score of the ensuing track meet was 54 to 0. The team of scrubs that was sent in in place of the incapacitated regulars fought like seasoned old timers, and, as one wit of the Mountain told Coach Spiegel, the only thing the University of Chattanooga could be congratulated for was the way in which its band played.

On the following Saturday, the Tiger invaded Chattanooga to play Tennessee. This aggregation had surprised the whole South the week before by administering a 10 to 6 defeat to Vanderbilt. Our game with them was one of those in which the teams were evenly matched and the break of the luck decided the game. If Sewanee could have retained some of the luck that had been hers the Saturday before, the final score would have been 14 to 6 in her favor. As it was, Tennessee scored one beautiful field goal and two touchdowns on intercepted forward passes, making the final score read 17 to 0 in her favor.

With this array of dope against us, we departed the Mountain for the City of Opportunity to play Vanderbilt in the annual Turkey Day contest. Vandy had beaten everything in the South with the exception of Tennessee, even to the extent of administering a sound beating to old Virginia. The adherents of Black and Gold were confidently expecting a thirty-point victory, even going so far as to wager a few of their hard-earned kopeks to that effect. The team that stepped on Dudley Field that afternoon, although some of our regulars were again out of the game on account of injuries, was a far different team from any that had represented Sewanee all season. Such is the psychology of the Thanksgiving game. After a week of hard secret practice, every man went down to Nashville intent on giving all he had in defense of Sewanee's fair name. Really, at that time, all we could hope for was a good defense against the Vanderbilt team. The astonishing result was that Vanderbilt was outplayed in every department of the game, so far outplayed that even her own coach was forced to admit that she was lucky to get away with the 0 to 0 tie that terminated the game. No matter how this score looked in the papers, it was a virtual and signal victory for Sewanee, and her devotees rejoiced accordingly.

In accordance with the tradition that counts every season a success which beats Vanderbilt, let us give the name of success to the 1916 season. We lose only two men by graduation this spring, so that at present, the prospects for next year's team are very rosy. We will have a team that is largely composed of men who have played together three years on the team, and will have every ambition to round out their four years together with an exceptionally fine season. Let us add, by way of making the prospects a bit rosier, the heartfelt wish that Coach Cope will be with us once more to sustain his nationwide reputation by turning out the best team Sewanee has ever had.



1916 Football Squad

Top Row, Left to Right—ELAM, ESTES, AVENT, WHITTAKER, PALMER, THOMAS, GRAY, WOODDALL (*Manager*).

Second Row—DOBBS (*Assistant Coach*), BURTON, ELLIS, BENNETT, COPE (*Head Coach*), BYERLY, TREANOR, LAMOND, LYMAN, BRALY.

Third Row—PAYNE, STONE, MOSS, MEANS, SELLERS, HERRING, MOORE, CHATHAM, CRUDGINTON, WORTHAM, SCOTT.

Bottom Row—ARNOLD, ANDREWS, PERRY, RUCKER, CLARK, EDMOND (*Captain*), LEF-
WICH, KING, BETTLE, BROWN.

1917 Football Schedule

September	29—At Sewanee	Howard College
October	6—At Sewanee	Morgan School
October	13—At Sewanee	Transylvania
October	20—At Sewanee	Kentucky State
October	27—At New Orleans	Louisiana State
November	3—At Birmingham	University of Alabama
November	10—At Memphis	University of Mississippi
November	17—At Chattanooga	University of Chattanooga
November	29—At Nashville	Vanderbilt



The Letter Men

EDMOND, End—"Cheeco" was in the game at all times and proved himself a sterling leader. His All-Southern berth was well earned by his wide reputation of being the best defensive end in the South.

PERRY, Guard—"Yancey" was a very important unit in that stonewall line for which Sewanee was noted last season. His choice as next season's Captain was a wise one, and we look for another invulnerable line.

SCOTT, Center—"Marley" rounded out his gridiron career with a magnificent display of defensive ball all season, and his accurate passing contributed in no small degree to the scoring ability of the team.

CLARK, End—"Hec" was the most consistent player on the field, and his punting was unexcelled by any of his opponents all season. When forced to finish the season at quarter, he demonstrated his versatility by playing that position equally well.

WORTHAM, Halfback—"Pep" found his long suit in these wide end runs and returning punts. His All-Southern selection was eminently deserved, and we are looking for a world-beater next season.



The Letter Men

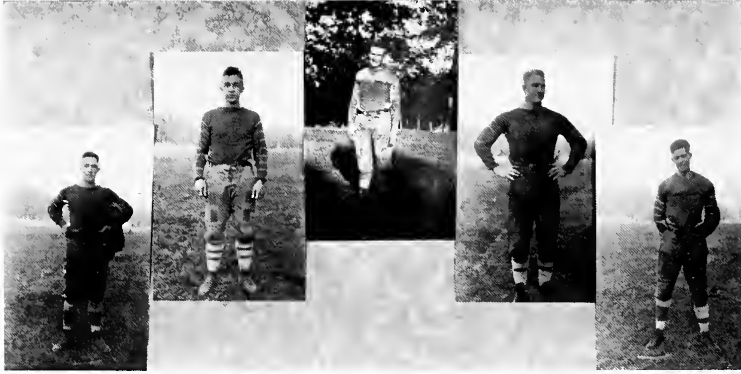
HERRING, *Quarterback*—"Doug" was one of the brainiest little quarters ever seen on Hardee, as well as being a powerful runner and no slouch as a drop-kicker. His loss was felt keenly by the team when injuries in the Alabama game retired him for the season.

RUCKER, *Guard*—"Nap" certainly knew how to handle those hams on defense, and was equally good on perforating the enemy's line for his backs. We hope he will be able to return to keep up his fine work next year.

SELLERS, *Halfback*—"Speed" was one of the individual stars of the South last season. He was particularly fine at running the ends and slipping through the line. We regret very much that he will not be with us next year.

CRUDGINGTON, *Halfback*—"Doc" and his huge strides tore off many a yard for the Purple. He was very strong on short end runs and off tackle, and was a regular Hawkshaw at cutting down.

LEFTWICH, *Fullback*—"Dog" was cut off before the big games by injuries, but while in the game he showed great ability at hitting the line. His baseball ability made him a past supreme master of the forward pass.



The Letter Men

ARNOLD, *Halfback*—"Blood" did his native heaths of Chicago proud by bucking the line for ten and twelve yards at a clip. He was Johnny-on-the-spot when it came to defense, being very accurate at cutting down the interference.

BETTLE, *Center*—"Snide" cavorted all season on backing up the line. With him back for a pivot, the team next year ought to have little trouble building up an impenetrable defense.

MOSS, *Tackle*—"Gus" played an equally fine game on offense and defense. He could be depended upon at all times to open an adequate hole leading to the acquisition of the coveted territory.

MEANS, *Guard*—"Fred" never showed any reluctance to soil those blond locks of his when it came to being all over the field. He and his side-partner, Moss, comprised a pair of linemen without peers in the South.

LYMAN, *End*—"Eli" showed exceptional ability at covering punts and diagnosing plays. On defense his opponent was usually conspicuous by his absence, quite often with the whole interference.



The Letter Men

BROWN, *Tackle*—"Coon," this small boy from Texas, showed all sorts of speed and certainly made his opponent lead a dog's life. We hope Cuero will be able to spare him another year or so.

ANDREWS, *Halfback*—"Charlie" was one of the hardest runners on the field. He was always in the game, trying hard, and we expect great things from him next year.

BRALY, *Tackle*—"Cherub" was a consistently hard-playing lineman all season. He also shows promise of being one of the greatest drop-kickers in this section of the country another year.

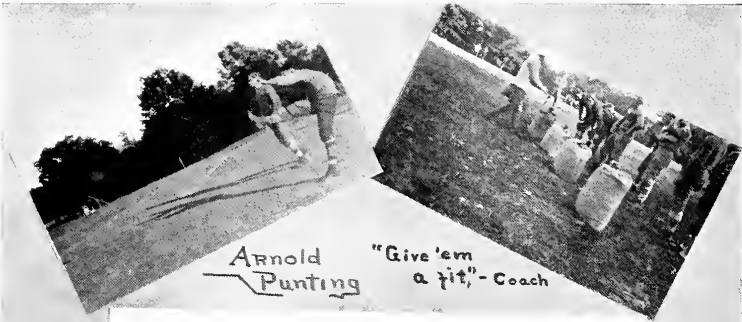
STONE, *Fullback*—"Monk" was handicapped to a certain extent by injuries early in the season, but was certainly fine on hitting the line. On defense, he was one of the hardest and surest tacklers seen on Hardee in a long time.

KING, *Tackle*—"Bill" was a fearful stumbling block in the path of his opponents in every game he played, and his part of the line was seldom attacked with any degree of success.



WOODALL, MANAGER

CAP and GOWN

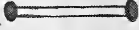


Arnold Punting

"Give 'em a fit," - Coach

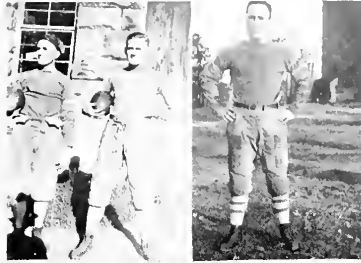


Opportunity Unrecognized By the Commodores-



"Speed" Good Old "Six" In Action





Tolley-'14 Dollins-'15 Edmonds-'16
 Three All Southern Captains ↪



"Pep" to "Eli" - 15 yards. (Vanderbilt)

Perry
 Captain.



1917

CAP & GOWN



Before Action

Pigiron

Between Halves - Vanderkilt

Maryville Game



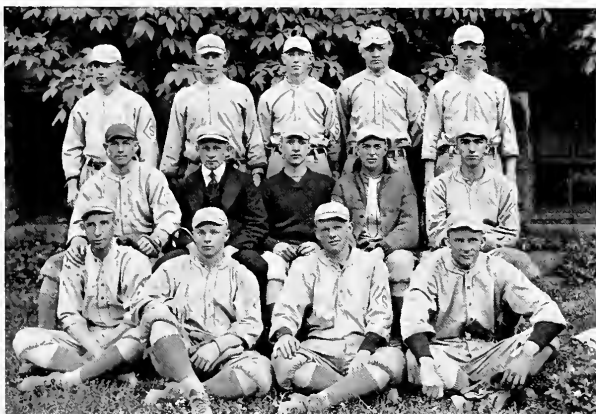
Pep Northam starting on 80 yd. run:—
—Tennessee Game—



~ Texas Letter Men ~



BASE BALL



THE NINETEEN SIXTEEN BASEBALL TEAM

The 1916 Season

THE first two games on the schedule, one with M. B. A. of Nashville and one with Morgan School of Fayetteville, had to be called off on account of rain and snow. The first game of the season was with the University of Chattanooga on the 10th of April. Captain Riner pitched the first game against them and won easily by the score of 6 to 0. Crudgington pitched the next afternoon and won by the same score. The following week, Easter week, Coach Heisman brought his bunch of Jackets from Georgia Tech to the Mountain for a two-game series. Riner and Crudgington pitched the two games and would have won with a little more support from their teammates. We lost

The 1916 Season--Continued

both games, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. Tennessee came up the third week of April and showed the best bunch of college players seen by a Sewanee crowd in many a day. They won both games, 3 to 0 and 6 to 1.

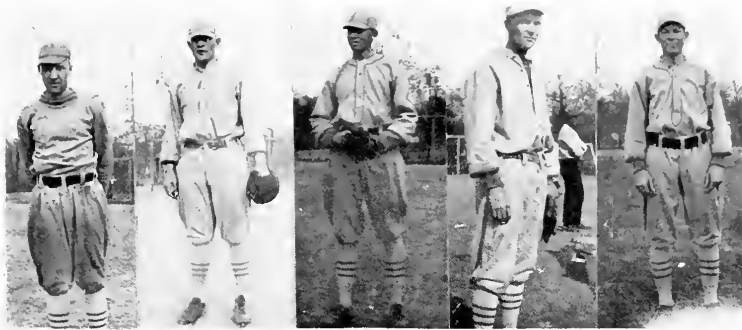
Coach Jones began to work his men hard for the trip to Mississippi. The games with Alabama had to be called off on account of an epidemic of fever there. Mississippi A. and M. agreed to take the open days, so the team left for Starkville immediately. After ten innings of free hitting, Sewanee won the first game of the series, 9 to 8. The heat was so great that Riner and Crudgington had to divide the time on the mound. Payne made his debut into college ball the next afternoon and pitched a beautiful game, only to lose on account of his teammates' misplays, 4 to 2. A. and M. won the third game of the series, 7 to 6. This was a bitterly contested game and went to ten innings. The team next went to Oxford to play the University of Mississippi. Again Sewanee lost two games by one-run margins. All the breaks went against the Tigers in these two games, and the defeats must be charged to Old Man Hard Luck.

The team returned from the trip in good condition and began work for the last two games of the season, a series with our ancient foe, Vanderbilt. Crudgington pitched the first game of the series, and it was a wonder from start to finish. The game lasted twelve innings and was won by Vandy when Rabbit Curry beat out an infield hit and stole his way around for the lone and winning tally. Riner pitched the next day and lost a beautifully pitched game by the score of 4 to 3.

On the return of the team to the Mountain, Dr. and Mrs. Benedict entertained the letter men with a banquet. The fortunate ones were Riner, Payne, Crudgington, Clark, Wortham, Ellerbe, Cochran, Herring, Bowden, Bruce, Lear and Leftwich. At the banquet Leftwich was elected Captain for 1917.

1917 Baseball Schedule

April 11 and 12—University of Michigan, at Sewanee
 April 16 and 17—Mississippi A. and M., at Starkville
 April 18 and 19—University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa
 April 20 and 21—Georgia Tech, at Atlanta
 April 27 and 28—Open
 May 4 and 5—Open
 May 9 and 10—Kentucky State, at Sewanee
 May 16 and 17—Kentucky State, at Lexington
 May 18 and 19—Vanderbilt, at Nashville



The Letter Men

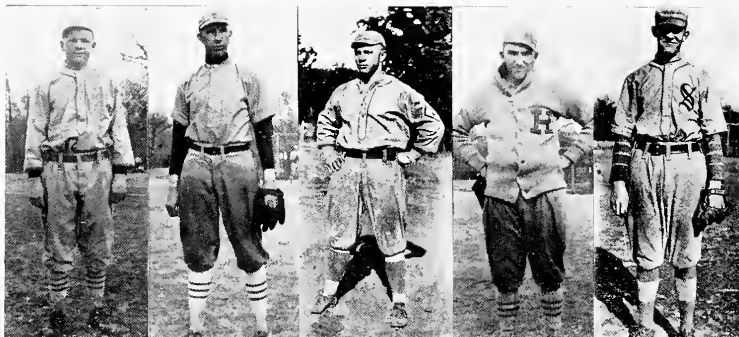
RINER—"Jew" had the duties of Captain to contend with as well as the pitching burden, and he handled both ends of the job exceedingly well. He pitched a fine game of ball all season and ranks as one of the best pitchers in college baseball. "Jew's" main stock in trade is the spitball, and the manner in which he handles the moist delivery ranks him as a coming Ed Walsh.

LEFTWICH—His first year out, "Dog" was compelled to play first base, and put up a magnificent game in that position. The difference was readily apparent, however, this season when he was allowed to play his chosen position behind the bat. "Dog" has a peg that it is seldom permitted a fan on an amateur catcher. He gets it off so fast and is so accurate with it that he catches many would-be crack base-stealers out by some fifteen feet or so. In addition to his exceptional ability as a receiver, he is a consistent hitter, and shows great promise of improving next season. His choice as 1917 Captain was undoubtedly a very wise one.

BOWDEN—"Red" made his fourth year on the baseball team his most brilliant one. He played four years of college baseball and made only one error, he dropped only one fly ball; truly a record to be proud of. He was the best judge of a fly ball of any college outfielder that ever played in the South, and by his brilliant fielding kept many a drive from falling safe. Although not a heavy hitter, "Red" was a consistent .250 hitter and could always be counted on in a pinch. He graduated last June, and it will be a hard task to fill his shoes in the center field.

BRUCE—"Polly" was the hitter of the outfielders. His ability to hit to either field kept the opposition crossed all the time. He is a good fielder and also possesses a strong throwing arm. "Polly" will be back for his last year of baseball, and bids fair to oust someone for a place on Mr. Heisman's All-Southern team.

ELLERBE—Frank is recognized as the most natural hitter in college baseball. During his two years at Sewanee he has won more games with his bat than any other man Sewanee has ever known. He is not only a batter of note, but is a fast and graceful fielder. His all-round work on the diamond caused the big league clubs to give him more than one passing glance, and it would not be surprising to see Frank galloping around under the big tent in two or three more years. The team will miss the services of this valuable man this year, and his vacant place will give the Coach no little worry to fill.



The Letter Men

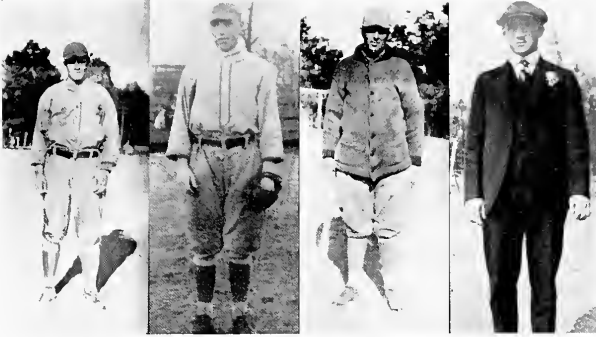
WORTHAM—"Pep" well deserves the name that his teammates gave him. He was always in the game and urging the team on with a word or so of encouragement. "Pep" is of the free-swinging type of hitter, and more than once knocked the ball out of the park. His home run against Mississippi A. and M. meant victory for the Purple, while his hit over "Rabbit" Curry's head in the Vandy game came near giving us another victory. His consistency both in the field and at the bat ranks him as one of the best infielders in Southern collegiate circles.

CRUDGINGTON—"Doc" is the other veteran on the pitching staff. He, with Captain Riner, shouldered the greater part of the pitching burden of the season. "Doc" has a fast one, a good curve, and remarkable control. His game against Vandy, which he lost 1 to 0 in twelve innings, will go down in the annals of college baseball as one of the best games ever pitched by a college star.

HERRING—"Doug" was entrusted with the lead-off position in the batting order and did his part well. He could hit from either side of the plate and was fast, therefore making an ideal man for the place. "Doug" covered lots of ground in the outfield and threw out several men at the plate who insisted on taking liberties with his arm. "Doug" left school right after Thanksgiving, so the team will be minus his services the coming year.

CLARK—Henry can be called a convert to the baseball game. He entered college with a reputation as a pitcher, but his shoulder bothered him his entire first year, and he didn't have any opportunity to show his ability as a mound artist. Last year he converted himself into a first baseman and he did his job right well. He fielded his position with rare skill and many a time stopped a rally of the opposition by pulling down a hard drive. Henry not only fielded well, but was a big help to the club with his bat, for his timely hits paved the way to several victories.

COCHRAN—"Jingo" didn't come out for the team his first year, but answered the first call last spring, and immediately started in making up for lost time. He played the third station as though that had been his lifetime occupation. He has one of the strongest throwing arms of any man and has sniffed off many would-be baserunners by seemingly impossible stops and throws. "Jingo" not only fielded brilliantly, but hit at a consistent clip throughout the entire season.



The Letter Men

PAYNE—Vergil had a little hard luck in having to contend with two veteran pitchers for a berth on the staff, and therefore was kept out of some of the series. However, the skill he showed in the games in which he worked will make him a strong contender for a regular position in the 1917 season.

LEAR—"Tris" acted in the difficult role of pinchhitter and utility man for the club. In the early games of the season he played in the outfield, and for his brilliant work was dubbed "Tris," after the outfielder that made Cleveland famous. He will be back this year and promises to give someone a keen contest for a regular position on the nine.

JONES—This was Coach Jones' first year at Sewanee, but he made good at the jump. He gained the admiration and respect of the fellows at the outset and kept it throughout the entire year. Under his coaching the team played the best article of ball that has been played by a Sewanee team in a number of years. Everyone hopes that Coach Jones will be back with us for another year.

DOBBINS—"Dobs" was manager of the team for his second year. He made out a good schedule and had it so arranged that it pleased everybody concerned; no easy task. It is the regret of all that "Dobs" cannot be back and act as manager all the time.

CAP and GOWN



A pair of Footers



Watchful Waiting



Manager Jim



- Wagner!?



Magnolia's Twirley



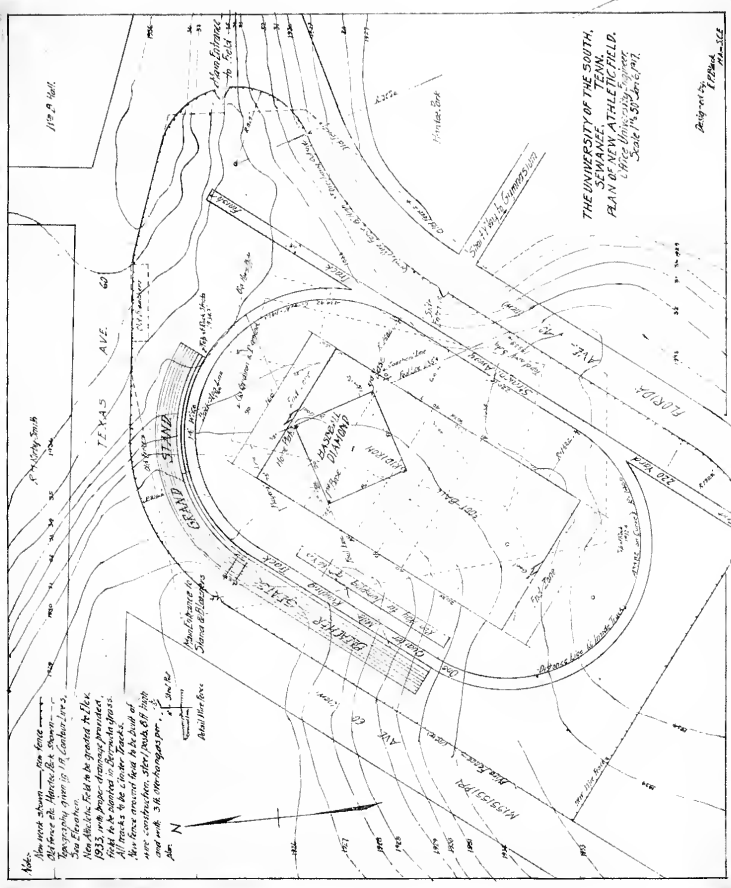
Some Form!

The FOR -
CREK -

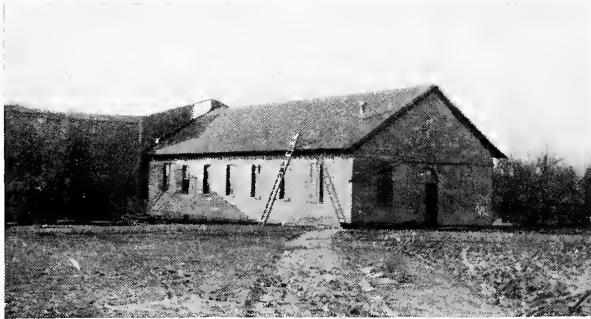


estry
Summer
1916





NEW ATHLETIC FIELD



Forensic's Farewell

For many a year I've stood, and I
 Have seen some sights astounding;
 Some Freshmen pale and ill at ease,
 And some with laugh resounding.
 I've seen them come as gawky youths.
 Long-haired, short-panted sillies,
 But when they left these classic shades
 They put to shame the lilies.

If you could know the things I've heard,
 Debates and grave orations;
 Words full of zeal, and sometimes "bull,"
 On many state occasions.
 I've seen some plays and actors, too.
 Each one of them a winner,
 Who'd make Booth look like thirty cents,
 Eclipsing Otis Skinner.

The balls I've seen, you ne'er can know;
 The costumes I've inspected
 Would make the editor of *Vogue*
 Weep for the chance neglected.
 The boys and girls I've known and loved,
 I've heard their cheery laughter.
 And now I see their grown-up sons
 And daughters coming after.

What I don't know of mass meetings
 Is really not worth knowing.
 I've seen the boys sad in defeat,
 And after victory crowing.

I know each yell, I know each song,
 I've heard each "get-together";
 I know the fellows do their best
 In spite of luck or weather.

And now they use me for a gym;
 I've seen the Freshman section
 Of embryo Hercules bent
 On physical perfection.
 I've felt the tread of rushing feet
 In basketball so snappy;
 I don't care what they do to me,
 If only they are happy.

I never thought that I would live
 A movie show to shelter.
 But, gee, I found it not half bad,
 Tho' rather helter-skelter.
 I've seen the tales of love and war,
 And Charlie Chaplin's antics,
 And Mary Pickford's sunny curls,
 In tragics and romantics.

And now they're going to tear me down,
 And you will all forget me.
 I've had my time, remember that;
 So no one must regret me.
 Farewell, my friends, both old and young;
 The parting's quite distressing;
 Whatever hall may follow me
 Has my most heart-felt blessing.

BASKET BALL



THE NINETEEN SEVENTEEN BASKETBALL TEAM

BENNETT CONWAY

NICHOLSON, (Coach) BURTON CLARK, (Captain) LYMAN MATSON

RESULTS OF TRIP

Sewanee vs. Ramblers	20	47
Sewanee vs. Dyersburg	18	39
Sewanee vs. Dyersburg	27	14
Sewanee vs. Memphis Y. M. C. A.	11	26
Sewanee vs. Jackson	17	23

TRACK



NICHOLSON, *Coach*



HARRIS, *Captain*

1917 Track Schedule

April 21—Georgia Tech At Atlanta
May 10 and 11—S. I. A. A. Meet At Starkville
May 5—Vanderbilt At Nashville



Magnolia



Van Ness



Palmetto



My Little House



Hallowe'en



Whose Room Is This



A New Monument

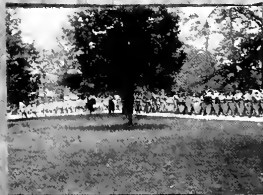


Forensics' Successor



E. Q. B.

A Contemplated Change



Watch the Keydets Go



The Press

Spring Dawn

There comes to my heart from regions remote
A wild desire for the hedge and the brush,
Whenever I hear the first wild note
Of the meadow lark and hermit thrush.

The broken and upturned earth to the air,
By a million thrusting blades of spring,
Sends out from the sod and everywhere
Its pungent aromas over everything.

Then it's oh, for the hills, the dawn and the dew,
The breath of the fields and the silent lake,
And watching the wings of light burst through
The scarlet blush of the new daybreak.

It is then, when the earth still nestles in sleep,
And the robes of light are scarce unfurled;
You can almost feel, in its mighty sweep,
The onward rush of the world.

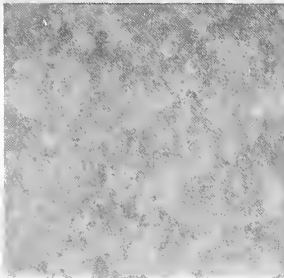
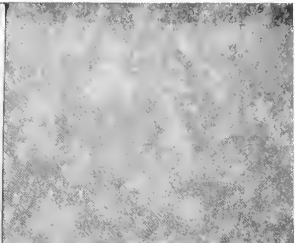


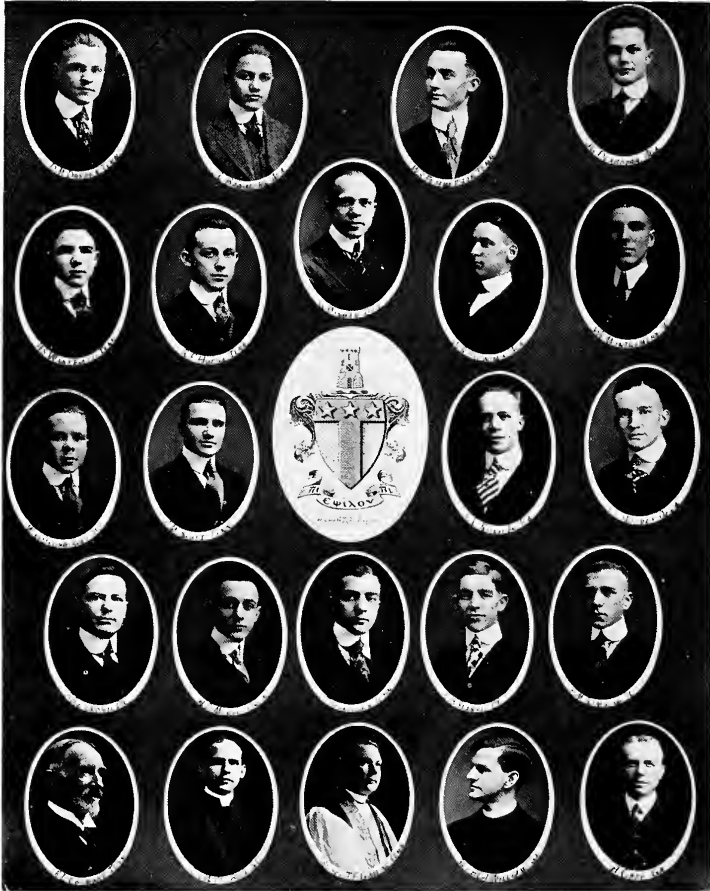
BOOK THIRD











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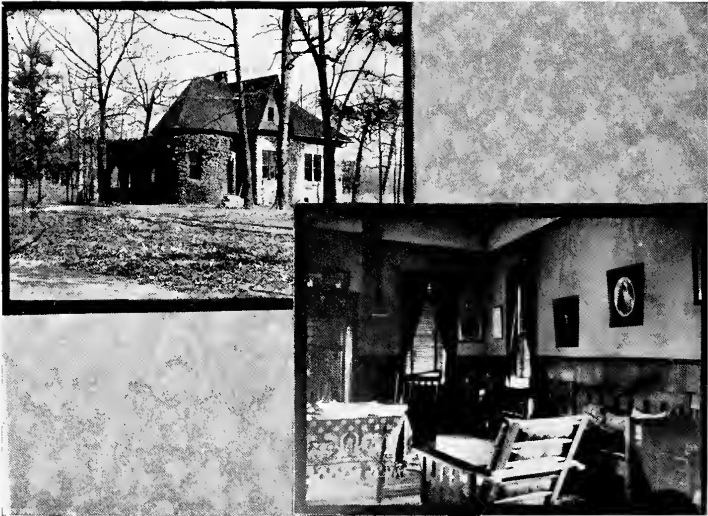
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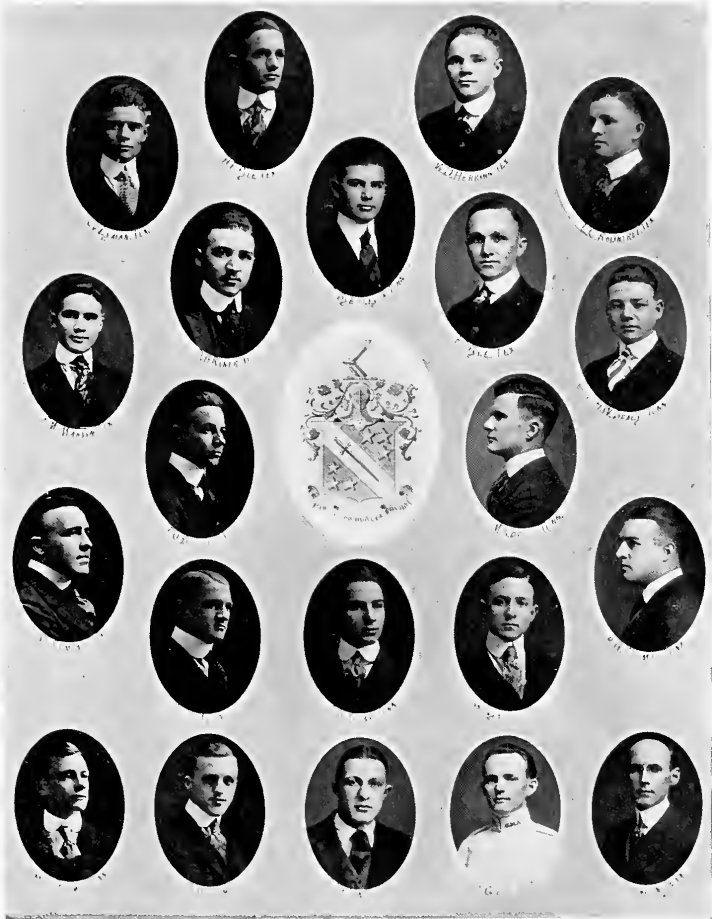
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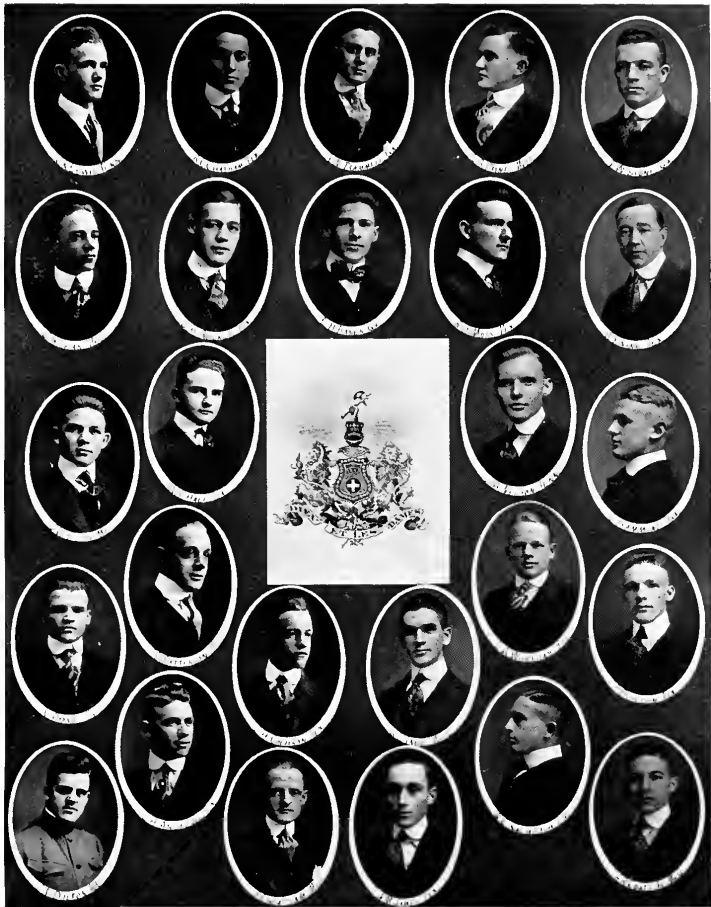
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LEFTWICH DOBBINS
CONWAY





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RUCKER
STONE
TRAMMELL
WORTHAM
COCHRAN

Sopherim Chapter of Sigma Upsilon

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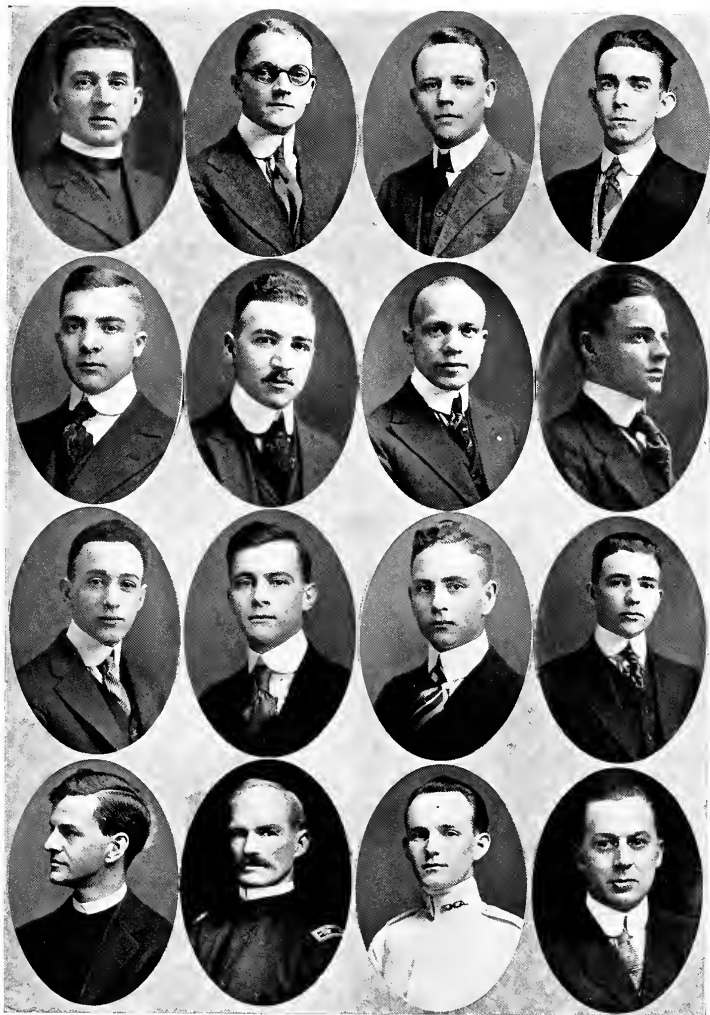
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 F. S. HOUGHTELING, B.A.
 WALTER PRICHARD ETON, B.A.

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<i>Sopherim</i>	Sewanee
<i>Odd Number</i>	North Carolina
<i>Senior Round Table</i>	Georgia
<i>Scribblers</i>	Mississippi
<i>Fortnightly</i>	Trinity (N. C.)
<i>Attic</i>	Alabama
<i>Scarabs</i>	Texas
<i>Crub Street</i>	Washington
<i>Sphinx</i>	Hampden-Sidney
<i>Calumet</i>	Vanderbilt
<i>Osiris</i>	Randolph-Macon
<i>Boar's Head</i>	Transylvania
<i>Kit Kat</i>	Millsaps
<i>Coffee House</i>	Emory
<i>Gordon Hope</i>	William-Mary
<i>Scribes</i>	South Carolina
<i>Blue Pencil</i>	Davidson
<i>Ye Tabard Inn</i>	Oregon

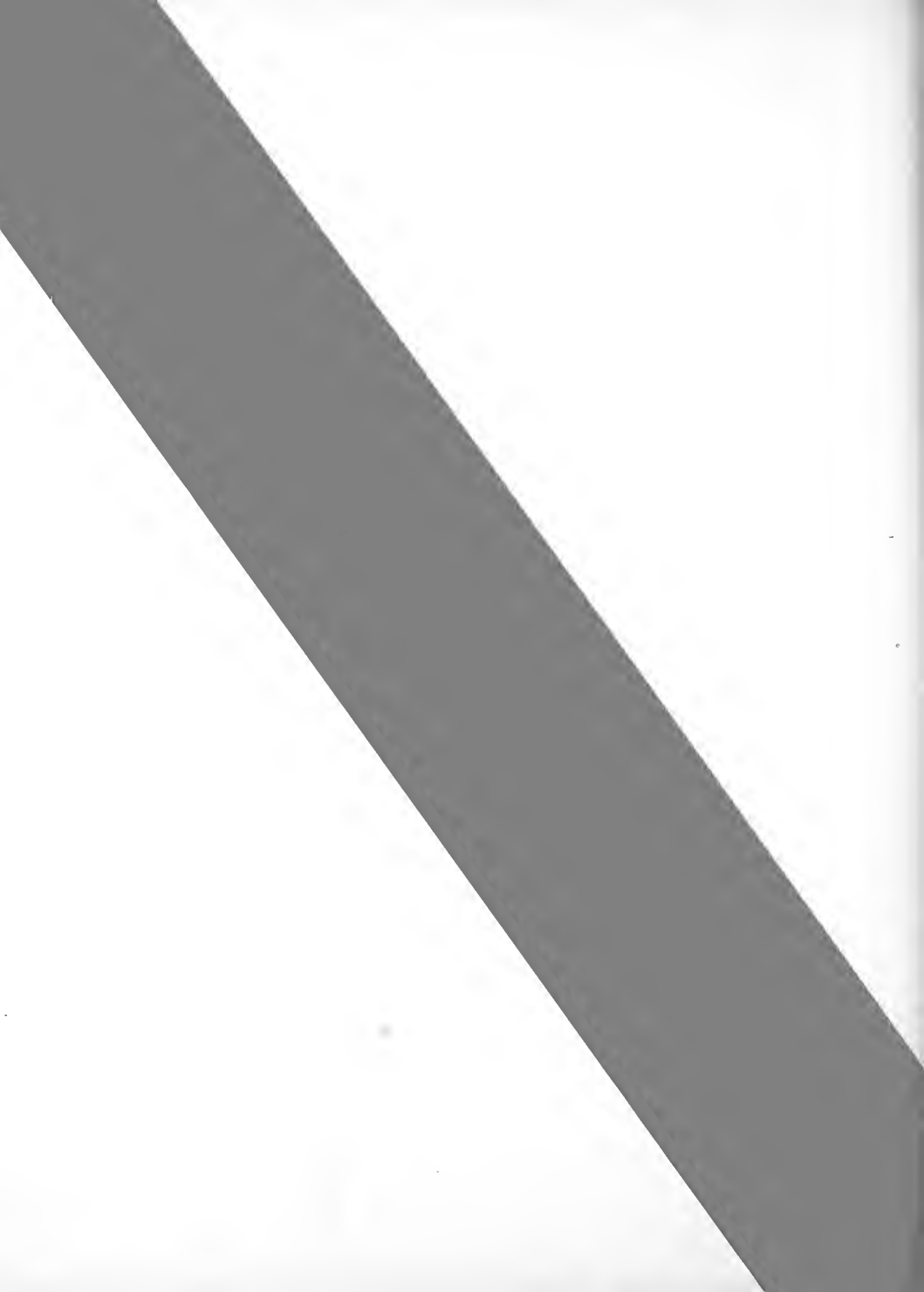


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SARAH BARNWELL ELLIOTT

*Deceased



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WOODALL	<i>Vice-President</i>
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JUNIOR GERMAN CLUB

JUNIOR GERMAN



Junior German Club

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DAMERON
 SWOPE
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The Glee Club

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TAYLOR, G. S.

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MOORE
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PATTERSON
ARNOLD
DIETZ
MORRIS
BUHEL

CAP and GOWN



The University Choir

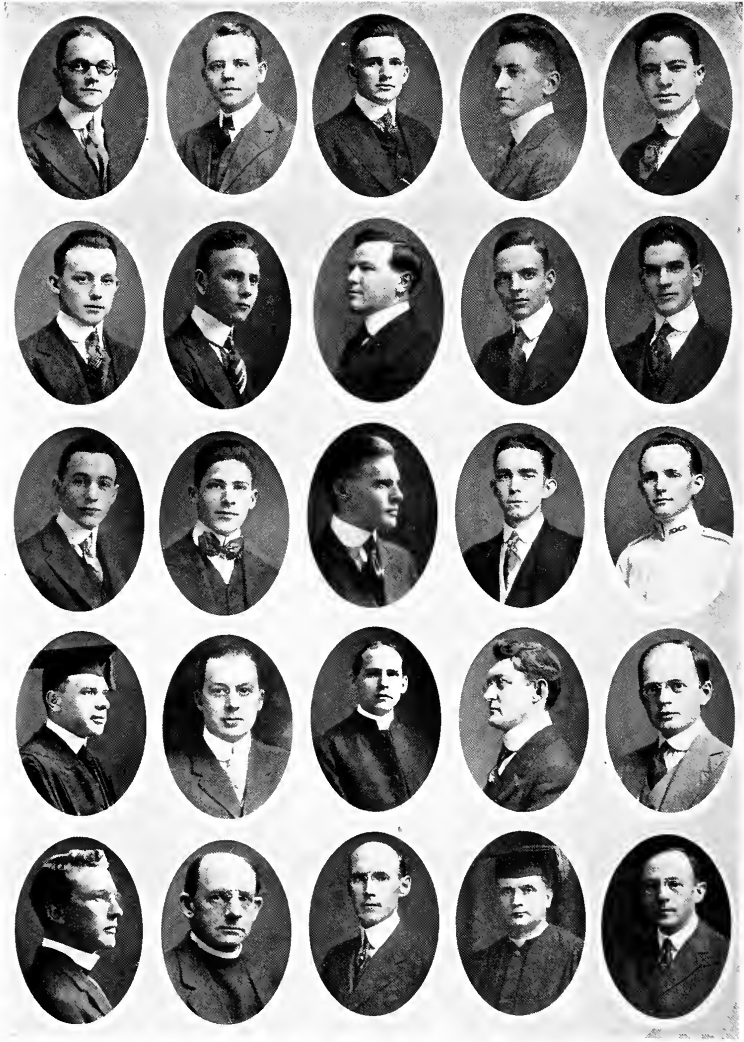
OFFICERS

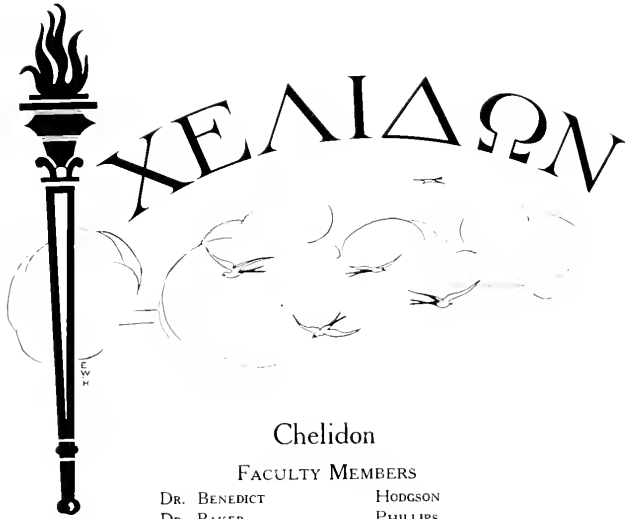
REV. H. D. PHILLIPS	<i>Chaplain</i>
REV. E. A. WHEAT	<i>S. M. A. Chaplain</i>
HERBERT B. MORRIS	<i>Choir Director and Organist</i>
HAROLD B. HINTON	<i>Assistant Organist</i>
E. M. BEARDEN	<i>Sacristan</i>
R. BETHUNE TULLIS	<i>Crucifer</i>

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CHATHAM	TULLIS, C. T.	ROSS
GRAY	AVENT	DEUPREE
STONEV	DEBRUYN KOPS	CARTER
MANLEY	HODGE	DIETZ
ARNOLD	PEARCE	LEMAY
CHONG	WALKER	RUTH
HERRING	BURTON	WIDNEY
	WEBB	

CAP and GOWN





Chelidon

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Neograph

An Undergownsmen Society for Original Writing

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Sigma Epsilon Literary Society

Motto: Carpe Diem

Colors: Red and White

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 HENRY M. GASS *Secretary*
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Property

One nine hole course; other nine holes under construction.

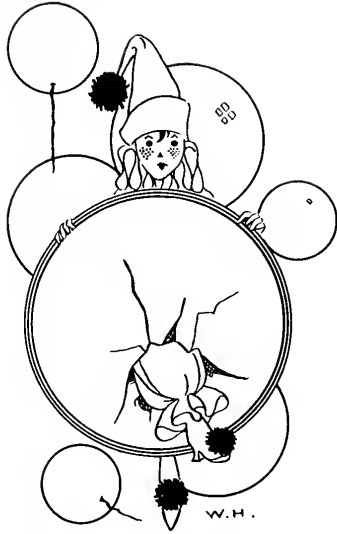
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CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE VII. MEMBERSHIP

- SECTION 1. Members shall be classed as resident, non-resident, and student.
- SECTION 2. Resident members are such as reside or have place of business in Franklin County, Tennessee.
- SECTION 3.—Non-resident members are such as are alumni of the University of the South or of the Sewanee Military Academy, and do not reside or have place of business in Franklin County, Tennessee.
- SECTION 4. Student members are such as are students of the University of the South, or the Sewanee Military Academy.
- SECTION 5.—Officers, students, and alumni of the University and the Sewanee Military Academy shall become members, without election, upon payment of club dues. Others shall become members upon application in the prescribed form.



Punch and Judy Dramatic Club

Punch and Judy Dramatic Club is composed of men who, under the direction of the Summer Players, English Department, or some Club, have shown excellence in dramatic work, and have been chosen by the club for membership. The Club was organized by the Rev. Arthur R. Gray, D.D., one time chaplain of the University, who is its life President.

OFFICERS

- REV. ARTHUR R. GRAY, D.D. (Life) President
- E. M. BEARDEN, M.A. Vice-President
- J. C. PRESTON, B.S. Secretary

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| J. C. THOMAS | | R. F. HODGE |

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| MR. SAMUEL SHARPE | W. H. MACKELLAR, M.A. |
| MISS SARA BARNWELL ELLIOTT, D.C.L. | |



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| NELSON | JOHNSON | WILLIAMS |
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| OSSMAN | MAGWOOD | WEBB |
| ROSS | MANLEY | DIETZ |
| SWANMAN | MITCHNER | BARNES |
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| FORSYTHE | MURPHY | CHIPMAN |
| HARRIS | PATILLO | |
| | SESSIONS | |
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MRS. ROBERT HOLLAND	<i>Treasurer</i>

ACHIEVEMENTS 1908-1917

Contributed \$400 for permanent improvements on University Campus.

Contributed \$450 toward perfecting University water supply and sanitation of University domain.

Contributed \$250 for public school work.

Contribute \$150 annually toward upkeep of University grounds and other civic improvement.

Cleaned up and improved principal views near Sewanee and the roads leading to them.

Provided lectures and exhibits and worked among negroes in anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Entertained Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs in 1912.

Weekly cleaning up of trash and paper on principal village street and University enclosure.

Keep cemetery in order.

Operate a tearoom.

Made sanitary Tremlett and A. T. O. springs, from which the University is supplied with water.

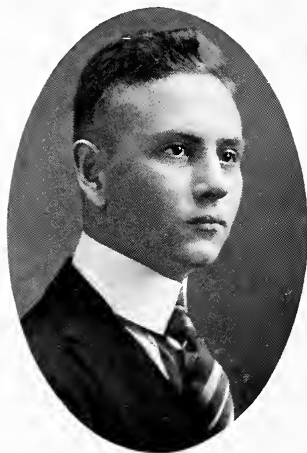
Placed park in front of the Inn.

Put curbing around Inn corner.

PUBLICATIONS



CAP & GOWN STAFF



H. B. HINTON, *Editor-in-Chief*



J. T. SCHNEIDER, *Business Manager*

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- DEAN B. LYMAN
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- LELAND RANKIN
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The Sewanee Purple

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A. W. L. FORSYTHE	<i>Contributing Editor</i>
GERALD FEUILLE	<i>S. M. A. Editor</i>

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Published by the Athletic Board of Control)

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The Sewanee Literary Magazine

This magazine has been revived, and is intended to be continued as a student literary quarterly.

OFFICERS

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BOARD OF EDITORS

SWANMAN
OSSMAN
TAYLOR

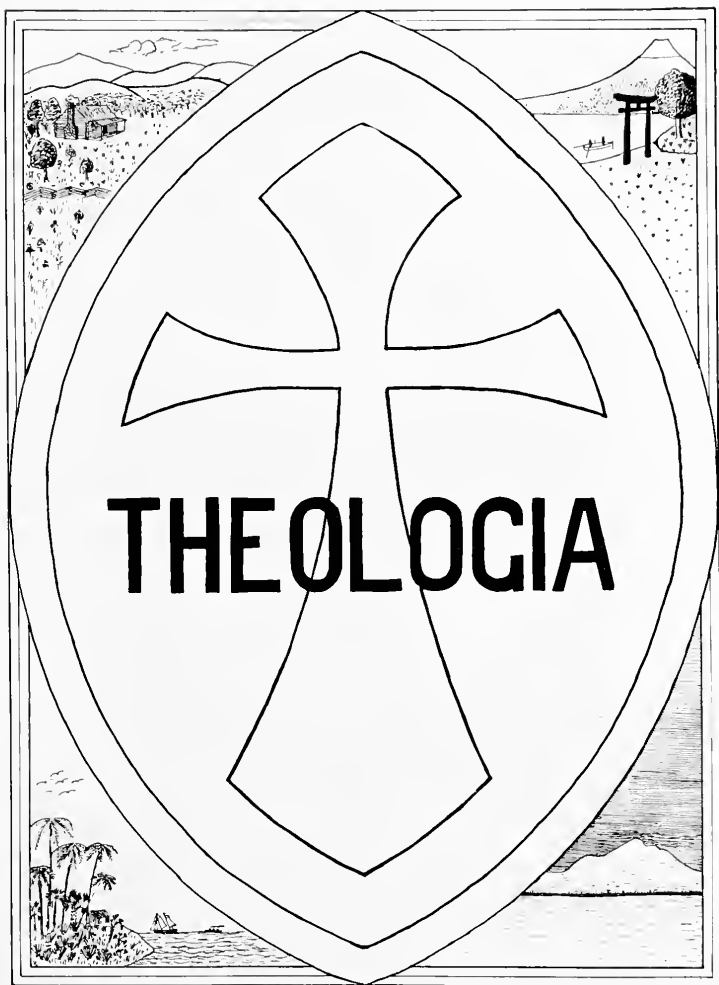
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CAP and GOWN



COMMENCEMENT, 1916



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Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Exegesis and Moral Science

THE REV. THOMAS ALLEN TIDBALL, D.D. (W. & M.)
Professor Emeritus of Ecclesiastical History

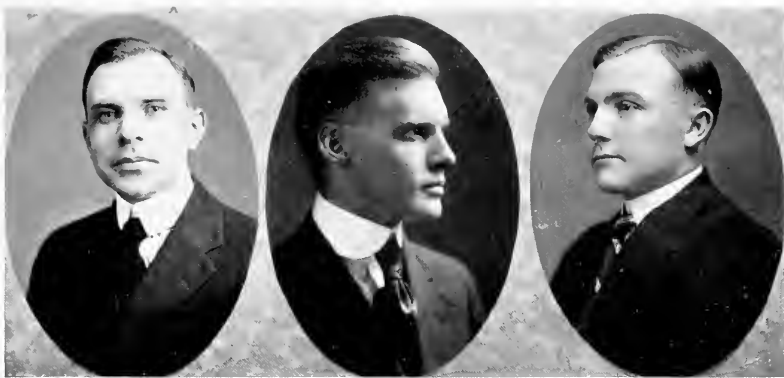
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THOMAS PEARCE BAILEY, Ph.D. (S. C.)
Acting Professor of Philosophy and Apologetics



Senior Theological

JOHN MILLARD NELSON

ALIAS, GOUNDER, AL, CAT

From the City of Opportunity

Occupation: Quarrels with Ross, sleeps, and eats.

Member of Kappa Alpha, Chelidon, Pi Omega, Sewanee-Miss Soc., Purple Staff, Senior German Club, Brotherhood of S. Andrew, Table Finishers' Union. Bishop of Sherwood, Attorney for the Crown K. K. Believes in celibacy of the clergy. Claims to be a member of the Episcopal Church. You are some boy, Al.

HARRY FREDERICK KELLER

ALIAS, THE GRAND OLD MAN OF THE SECOND ENTRY

From Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Occupation: Tries to combine Mormonism with the Episcopal Church. Spent last summer in Utah and intends to go again. Member of Pi Omega, Chelidon, Sewanee-Miss. Soc., Graduate Nurses' Club, Bishop of Coalmont, Alienist K. K. Rides to his Mission on a Pulmotor.

REV. (DEACON) ISRAEL H. NOE

ALIAS, SQUIRE

From Some Place in North Carolina

Occupation: Brings in wood, water, etc., and helps around the house just like any other married man. He holds the degree of B.A. and is working hard to get a B.D. He used to belong to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He may still belong, for all we know. Squire has sort of drifted away from us.



Senior Theological

CLAUDIUS ARVILLE ROSS

ALIAS, TACK

From Bishop Weed

Occupation: Quarrels with Nelson, SLEEPS, and eats. Greek X. He belongs to the Sewanee-Miss. Soc. Cardinal of Jump Off. Sheriff K. K. (He has held this position for the past ten years.) Hostlers' Brigade.

REV. GEORGE OSSMAN

ALIAS, TRACY CITY JAKE

From Cleveland, Ohio, but more often from Tracy City

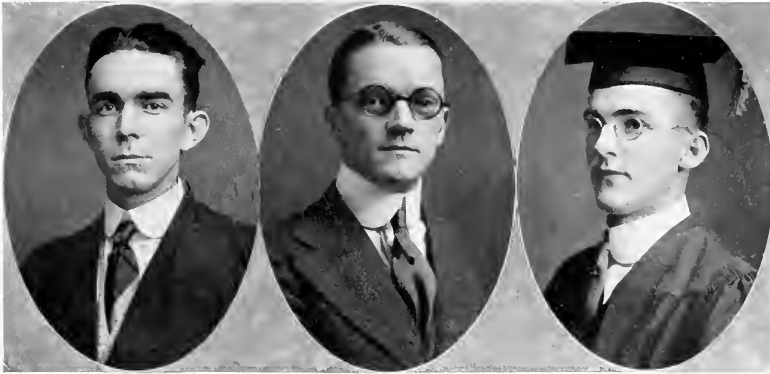
Occupation: He sells books to the rest of us. Is in the business solely for his health. He holds the degree of B.A. and hopes to get a B.D. Some class. He belongs to Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Omega, Phradian, Sopherim, and the Sewanee-Miss. Soc. Gownsmen, Neograph, Scrub '11, '12, Squad '13, Circ. Mgr. Purple '12-'13, Bus. Mgr. Purple '13-'14, Baseball Mgr. '14, Punch and Judy, Choir, Honor Committee, Sec. and Treas. S. Luke's Brotherhood, Book Agts. Union, Solicitor K. K.—Good-night! Let's cut this short. JAKE HAS ONLY BEEN HERE SEVEN YEARS.

REV. IRA C. SWANMAN

ALIAS, JUDGE

From Pea Ridge, Polk Co., North Carolina

Occupation: Sets and thinks, but most of the time he just sets. Bishop of Bat Cave. Smokes homegrown tobacco, picks a banjo, and sings out of shape note hymn books. No hope for him. He is a B.A. and may possibly get a B.D. Time will tell. Belongs to Sigma Epsilon, Phradian, Sopherim, Sewanee-Miss Soc., Honor Committee '15-'16, Cap and Gown Staff, Editor of the Theological Section, Judge K. K., Moving Picture Union.



Middlers

A. W. L. FORSYTHE

ALIAS, SPIKE

From Baltimore, Maryland. (At least, he used to take a Baltimore paper.)

Occupation: None that we know of. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Pi Omega, Chelidon, Sopherim, Neograph. Vice-President of the Intermediate Class, and a warm personal friend of the former Rector of Otey.

ELLIS MILLER BEARDEN

ALIAS, LIMBS

From the famous town of FAYETTEVILLE,
Tennessee

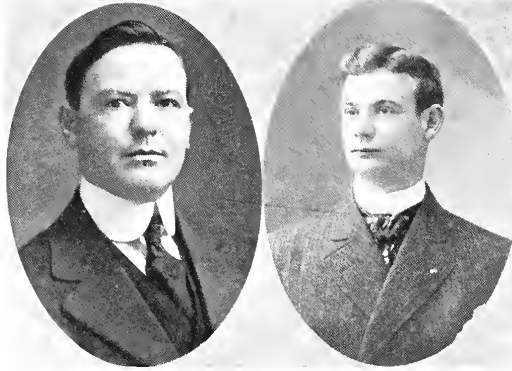
He holds the degree of Master of Arts. Pretty good for one so young. Occupation: STUDENT. (Overworked.) He is a member of Sopherim, Chelidon, Pi Omega, Glee Club, Choir, Punch and Judy, Senior German Club, I. W. W., United Order of Pipe Fitters, Honor Committee, Sacristan of All Saints, Librarian of S. Luke's, Attorney for the Defense K. K.

GEORGE VERNON HARRIS

ALIAS, VERMIN

From the fine old city of Vicksburg, Mississippi

Occupation: ATTENDING CLASS. This is his supreme duty. He said so himself. He holds a B.A. degree and expects to have a B.D. also. He is a member of the Sewance-Miss. Soc. He is also Metropolitan of Rowark's Cove, and Bishop of Alto. He is the first man who ever made a success of the work in Rowark's Cove. He sure can preach, too.



Middlers

BERTRAM BRUCE LAMOND

ALIAS, LEMON

From LAMOND, D. C.

(According to the last census, this town has a population of one person, including those in the graveyard. The Capital of the United States is near there.) Occupation: Stoker, horse trainer, straw dealer. He has a B.A. degree, and if nothing happens to prevent, he hopes to get a B.D. degree some day. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Omega, Sewanee-Miss. Soc., Chelidon, Sec. and Treas. of the Middle Class, Scrub '16, Pres. of the Hostlers' Union. Missionary to S. John's in the Wilderness (Thumping Dick). Due to Bro. Lamond's efforts, a fine new Church has been built at Thumping Dick. Fine business.

MELVILLE EDWON JOHNSON

ALIAS, BALAAM THE CITRUS KING

From the thriving town of Palatka, Florida

Occupation: Riding the Dixie Flyer (?) between Sewanee and Palatka. He attends classes between trains. He also raises oranges and grape fruit. By their fruits ye shall know them. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta (Stetson University), Sewanee-Miss. Soc., Brotherhood of S. Andrew, Sons of the American Revolution, Florida Citrus Union. Boys, you just ought to see the swell furniture he has in his room. He must be rich. (Ed. Note—This picture was taken before the war.)



One of the
Twelve Permanent Stone Buildings.



The Bishop of
Coalmont in his
1917 Model PULMOTOR



Another one, as seen from S. Luke's



"Jump-Off"



Preacher Factory.



JUNIOR CLASS

St. Luke's Primer

LESSON I.



SEE the pretty children. Do they not look nice and neat? Yes, they do not. There are eight of them. Count them. The boy in the upper left-hand corner is Joey Walker, from Beaufort, South Carolina. Joey is a good boy and has been with us a long time. The big boy to the right of him is Val Sessions of Mississippi. He is the best-hearted boy in St. Luke's. He is very genial and we all like him very much. The tall, thin boy on Val's right is Mitchner. He is married, but otherwise we have nothing against him. The next boy in line is Patillo. He is not a Spaniard; he is a talker. The last boy in the top row is Cupid Williams, the pride of the Hospital. He thinks tobacco is a filthy weed. Tut, tut, Cupid; you must not criticise your elders and betters. The sober-faced youth on the left end of the lower row is Leatherbury of Virginia. We say this to his credit, that he never mentions the name of his native state. Would there were more like him. Next to him is Jerry Wallace of Arkansas. He is quite a boy. We call him Bishop. The handsome, but glum-looking, boy in the center of the lower row is Cicero Morris, the Class President. He carries one subject. Cicero lives in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, and is proud of it. The hungry-looking boy next to him is Manley. Manley is his last name. Like the rest of us, he has many faults, but is trying to overcome them. He practices vocal exercises at five o'clock A.M. and plays the ocarina (Hungarian sweet potato) at eleven P.M. The last boy in the row is Jo Murphy. Jo is a Hebrew shark. Do you not think that he is good looking?

DOLORES GARDE

In the gentle, twilight grey of June,
Unlit by sun or silver moon,
The jesting shadows flit and fly
As the clouds across the light-lorn sky:
The leaves are edged with glittering steel
And, in the wind, they whirl and wheel
And sweep and swirl among the trees;
Nor sun, nor moon, nor Pleiades
Behold the fanciful rigadon
In the gentle, twilight grey of June.

So the light-lorn greyness called despair,
Unlit by love or friendship fair,
Is tortured now by shadowy things
As fluttering folds of gloomy wings:
My thoughts are turned to glittering steel
And, in my mind, they whirl and wheel,
But, wild or calm, they find no ease,
Nor sun, nor moon, nor Pleiades
Can make one love or friendship flare
From the light-lorn greyness called despair.

FINDS RARE TABLET NEAR EGYPT

ANCIENT PLUTOCRATS DUG UP

The most astounding archaeological discovery of the twentieth century has been brought to light by recent excavations in the Arabian desert. The expedition, under the scholarly leadership of M. Professor DuTell, had been excavating in the celebrated Tell-all-about-it Mounds, without any startling discoveries having been made. But on January 28th, the famous Tell-all-about-it Tablets, which are so frequently mentioned in the Poinsetta Stone, were unearthed, and for the first time in history the physiognomies and biographies of "J," "P," and "E" are accessible to archaeologists.

The special representative of "The Yelp," who accompanied the expedition, immediately dispatched a facsimile reproduction of the tablets. It is with great pride that "The Yelp" points to the fact of its being the first to announce this remarkable discovery to the world.

Members of "The Yelp" staff collaborating with famous Egyptologists have made an authentic translation of the hieroglyphics, and excerpts from the tablets are given below. Announcements of the publication of the complete text and comments may be found on page nine.

Column 2: "It came to pass as J was walking down the Boulevard des Phlg Treez, he meditated thus: I am J, I am the great J, there is none beside me; I am alone. Like as the camel goes eight days without drink, so does the rain stumble and fall."



Column 4: (Note the poetic beauty of the following lines): "As the cerulean zephyrs waft the tinted clouds at summer's eve, so do our thoughts transude into the fathomless abyss of the infinitude."

Column 6: (A remarkable resemblance to some of the great poetic utterances of their contemporaries is found in the following lines): "Behold, a cherry shall

(Continued on Page 2)

COLUMBUS' DIARY DISCOVERED

During his recent stay in Cuba, Dr. Harry Keller had the good fortune to discover the original diary of Christopher Columbus. Dr. Keller had gone there to await the death of the District Attorney of his native city, and incidentally to engage in research work in connection with his Ph.D. thesis. Historians have long known that such a document existed, and Dr. Keller is to be congratulated upon his good fortune. It is understood that as a reward Dr. Keller will be a Knight of Cuba. Knowing Cuba to be a republic, a representative of "The Yelp" interviewed our Vice-Chancellor, sometime Bishop of Cuba, in regard to the existence of orders of nobility on the island. He said, "There are no knights in Cuba."

Senor Macana has kindly made a resume of the diary and of this period of Columbus' life, which we print below:

"After leaving San Salvador Columbus sailed along the Atlantic coast and up Chesapeake Bay, where he discovered Philadelphia. As he walked up the street with

(Continued on Page 2)

EXTRA

WINS BLUE RIBBON

As "The Yelp" goes to press the list of awards from the Sewanee Live Stock Show states that Lamond and Swannan's bull takes first prize.

A pair of seam squirrels, entered by Goup Nelson, attracted much attention.

(Continued on Page 9)

**FINDS RARE TABLET
NEAR EGYPT**

(Continued from Page 1)

spring up from the earth, and the adze shall descend from the clouds, for the hand is stretched out still. Yea, two brothers shall sit at meat, and one shall be taken. Two brothers shall enter the temple and one shall be carried out."

JUST OUT

**South Carolina
English Lexicon**

CONTAINS AN ACCURATE
TRANSLATION OF ALL THE
WORDS USED BY

JOE WALKER

You need this book

RECOMMENDED BY CAR-
RANZA, VILLA AND
MANY OTHERS

FOR SALE AT THE COL-
LEGE ROBBERY

**COLUMBUS' DIARY
DISCOVERED**

(Continued from Page 1)

a loaf of bread under each arm, Betsy Ross stuck her head out of a window and said, 'Give me liberty or give me death.' Columbus said, 'I cannot tell a lie, I am on my way to the Boston Tea Party.' There he met Sir Francis Drake, the duck who discovered Chattanooga. Leaving Philadelphia, he turned his feet southward and camped for the night at Thumping Dick in the Wilderness, where his chaplain founded a mission. Proceeding to New Orleans, he purchased a package of Spearmint. This is known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Back to the mines; there'll be no strike tonight!

Vote for Ensic Hall.

Let the bug hop!

G. MANLEY

Junk
Dealer

CASH PAID FOR OLD IRON
BOTTLES, TOBACCO
CANS, ETC.

BRING THEM IN

CHICKENS!



I am overstocked with chickens and would like to dispose of a few. Each one is a prize winner, but owing to increased cost of living, I cannot afford to keep so many. For further information see or write to



Lawrence Dietz

REGISTERED RECENTLY AT ST. LUKE

FAMOUS ACADEMS WHO HAVE VISITED US

Geraldine Barnes, coloratura soprano, and pianist. Her manager, Mr. Frank Hodge, announces that he has many pressing engagements.

Messrs. Stoney and Chipman, the famous engineers of the Auction Bridge Company.

Georgiana Lake Inge, the celebrated Hawaiian Hula-Hula dancer and ukulele performer.

Bethune Tullis, society queen and holder of the International Pink Tea Medal.

Senor Tomaso Schneider, Mexico's famous Toreador.

Back to the mines; there'll be no strike tonight!

Vote for Ensic Hall.

Let the bug hop!

NEW BOOK

BY

JERRY WALLACE

How to Bum Tobacco and Get Away With It

SEND FOR IT TODAY



A copy of one of the old masters has been hung in the rotunda, entitled "St. Apax Legomena During Lent." This saint was a member of the minor clergy, as is shown by the miuer's lamp above his head. He is both the best known and the least known of all the saints. All of the modern critics mention him in their works, but the public has not yet come to know him. The picture shows him as fasting from his Gillette.

OBITUARY

DIED—Last week, at 2 o'clock, at his home on Snob Hill, Mr. Theo. Logg Pep.

Mr. Pep is very much missed by his old clients and supporters, but it is hoped that in the near future a worthy successor may be raised up to fill his place.

The deceased leaves a son, Mr. Dvs Pep, T. I. C.

R. I. F.

Funds are being raised to put a Charcoal Tablet over his grave.

MEMBER OF THE DEPARTMENT HONORED

Deacon Ossman, one of the most popular members of the third floor of the fourth entry, has received notice that a thriving hamlet in Missouri has been named after him. The name of the city is Bald Knob.

Vote for Ensic Hall.

Let the bug hop!

THE YELP

"Every dog has his day."

Published by the Senior Theologs.

Entered at the P. O. as high-class mall matter.

Copyright sold for a mess of potash.

Fiji Island rights reserved.

The official organ of St. Luke's. Herbert Morris, organist.

STAFF

J. M. Nelson... Editor-in-Chief
I. C. Swanman... Managing Editor
C. A. Ross... Circulation Manager
(The doctor has certified that we have a normal circulation)

Pete Keller... Advertising Manager
Jake Ossman... Business Manager

A. W. Knight, Walter Hullihen,
C. K. Benedict, J. B. Thomas, reporters.

EDITORIAL

The past year has been one of unqualified success for "The Yelp." Although unable to appear as frequently as our subscribers would wish, their interest in our pages has not flagged. We have watched the mushroom rise and ignominious fall of a scurrilous contemporary, founded to combat the eternal principles of communism which "The Yelp" has ever defended. "Sic semper adversaries." Through the influence of our powerful and thundering editorials, many evils have been corrected, and at present we are engaged in mortal combat with an insidious usage which, if continued, will sap the very lifeblood of our institution. We now refer to the nauseating "practice" of strawing, which little by little has been penetrating our community. We feel sure that with an arousal of public sentiment to a full realization of the evil consequences of this lecherous custom, all conscientious thinkers will bend every effort to obliterate it, and cause the guilty to retire into innocuous desuetude.

THE YELP



CALENDAR

XXX days hath November.

Apples fall to the ground from trees. So do our good deeds fall among men.

A candle will burn six hours. Four candles make a day.

Most chickens have two wings and one neck, but sometimes they have ten wings and seven necks.

Biscuits made without lard are a snare and delusion.

A good artist will not make his name larger than his drawing.

May 47th, St. Apax Legomena.

Men feed straw to cattle, but so-called students feed it to the faculty.

Sponges are found in the tropical seas, but tobacco sponges are found in St. Luke's.

June 38th, St. Doughbutton. (Fast Day).

The Hebrew children had to make bricks without straw.

Send A Wireless Message to Your Friends

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While Others Try to Sleep I Operate the Telegraph Instrument

YOU ALL KNOW ME

LEATHERBURY

BULL SESSION

EVERY
NIGHT
IN

Keller's Room

JUST OUT

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Hebrew Grammar**



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Williams and Webb

*Dressmaking and
Fancy Sewing*



Come in and look over our
new stock of
CHECKER BOARD PLAIDS

SOCIETY NOTES

Brother Curry, formerly of this monastery, has abandoned his cassock for the Prince Albert (not smoking tobacco) and winged collar, and is now a prominent Southern planter in Jacksonville, Fla.

Deacon Corkendall, of within four miles of New York City, recently visited St. Luke's. Before he was ordained Deacon Mr. Corkendall was the highest paid lay reader in America.

Mr. Peter Keller, Bishop of Calmont, motored to his balivick Sunday on his thirteen-cylinder pulmotor.

A number of the young ladies of the first entry have secured positions in the Art Department of the Old Ladies' Home. They will be engaged chiefly in drawing tea.

Our cook has received a call from one of the prominent kitchens on the mountain and has gone to make her trial biscuits.

Mr. Suyekuni has introduced a new style of poetry into America, which he calls the "Centipede Metre." It has one hundred feet to the line.

A history professor named Wells built a house, like all Boston swells;

Then this gent and his wife
Led a horrible life,
Caused by Hoffman's inordinate yells.

Back to the mines; there'll be no strike tonight!

Vote for Ensic Hall.

Let the bug hop!

Help Wanted



I am between the devil
and the deep blue sea.
I have forgotten how to
talk Chinese and have
not learned how to talk
English :-: :-: :-:



Apply to

PAUL CHONG

AT THE MOVIES



YUM YUM, the famous triangle
star now appearing in

*"Noble! Serve the
chicken wing to-night"*



3 Performances Daily

SOCIETY FOR THE DECREASE OF MINISTRY MEETS IN CHAPEL

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

The Society for the Decrease of the Ministry met in chapel between 7 o'clock next week, to the complete surprise of all who attended. The can opener was misplaced, so Mr. Dubose opened the meeting. He spoke at length on the subject of reverence. At the conclusion of his remarks the subject was thrown open for discussion (to faculty only). Mr. H. L. Jewett Williams followed him, and while taking exception to most of his remarks, agreed with him in part, although not entirely. Dr. Thomas then spoke, and while discounting the remarks of his predecessors, admitted an element of truth, with much to be said on both sides, and that while on the one hand there were many good points, still, on the other hand, there were four fingers and a thumb. Mr. Henry Phillips next spoke. While touching lightly on the previous remarks, he took the opportunity to introduce a new line of ideas in harmony with, yet diverging from, what had been said. Dr. Wells then spoke. He took a firm stand on the subject, and so finely drawn were his distinctions, and so delicately veiled were his allusions that the keenest observer failed to note wherein he agreed or disagreed with the general topic. Dr. Benedict closed the meeting with prayer.

A shorthand report of the remarks was forwarded to a firm of expert accountants, who will, if possible, try and find out what was said. The value of these meetings is apparent to everyone who attends.

The
Widow's
Cruise



A Charming Story of Life in the High C's Beautifully illustrated with pictures of the Pacific Ocean.



Written By the Author

BOOK REVIEWS

THE YELP does not take pleasure in reviewing the book, "Church Misery," affectionately termed, "My Little Book," which has been before the public with slight sale for several years. Nevertheless, the book is nicely gotten up. It is printed on extra-thick, chalk-impregnated paper, which, however, is very light. Thus the book has weight as an authority on the subject dealt with.

THE ANTI-SEPTIC FATHERS

This famous restoration from the South Carolina rescension has been translated out of the original by CHARLEY HOLE-IN-THE-GROUND, Bishop to the Choctaws. We can recommend it heartily to those who need to do penance.

Back to the mines; there'll be no strike tonight!

Vote for Ensic Hall.

Let the bug hop!

MEDICAL NOTES

Many of the students of this department have been confined to their rooms with Ergophobia. The disease threatens to become an epidemic.

The class in Old Testament Anatomy report that they have just finished dissecting Genesis and will begin work on Exodus next week.

The doctor in charge of the physical examinations has discovered that several of the students think with their lungs. He has termed the disease amobillo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISSIONS killed while they wait. Painless and easy death guaranteed. For particulars see SEWANEES MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

WILLIAMS DENTAL PARLORS—Books of the new Testament extracted without pain. Patients are anaesthetized with Moffat and Julicher before each operation.

THE GERMAN SUPPLY COMPANY—We make a specialty of scalpels for use in the dissection of Isaiah into three parts. Our instruments will satisfy the most critical.

THE MELVILLE JOHNSON NURSERY—A home for seedlings.

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Let the bug hop!

**How to Become
A Bishop**

Learn the facts about this easy and delightful life, from my new book.

MITCHENER



**JAKE'S
HAIR
TONIC**

MADE IN

The Mountains
FROM
Tennessee Corn

Dear Jake:-

Before taking your tonic I had very little hair. After using three bottles I have none at all.

(Signed,) Mrs.....

FOR SALE BY
All Ivory Dealers



LOCAL ITEMS

The trial of George Manley, the famous lady-killer, will be held at 2 o'clock next week.

Mr. George Vernon Harris expects to be called to the rectorship of Trinity Church, New York. Mr. Harris is now at work on his book entitled, "The Relation of the King James Version to the Hebrew Text of the Old Testament."

Mr. Cleero Morris is threatened with a nervous breakdown as a result of overwork. Mr. Morris is carrying one course.

Back to the mines; there'll be no strike tonight!

Vote for Ensic Hall.

Let the bug hop!

Learn the Truth
About Cuba

I know all about this country, and being as I have never been there, I am prepared to talk with authority on the subject.

PATTILLO

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S T R A W

IN ANY QUANTITY

**WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK
 ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
 AND ALL ORDERS WILL
 BE FILLED PROMPTLY.**

DEEP STUFF

There were minny fishes.

* * *

Consider the lilies of the field; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. (Mr. Ross' favorite song: "I want to be a lily.")

* * *

"Is he well connected?"

"Relatively speaking, yes; he has two uncles who are bishops, five cousins who are officers in the army, and is distantly related to Adam."

* * *

It is reported that several of the men in St. Luke's have ordered a crate of strawberries.

* * *

"Who left the window open?"

"Why?"

"Well, a doggone sparrow got in and tracked mud all over this paper."

"Sparrow, nothing. That's a Japanese poem you're lookin' at, son."

* * *

"Down, Fido!" said the man as he swallowed the sausage.

* * *

"Is Bearden a vegetarian?"

"Oh, yes; he lives on Greek roots and Latin stems."

NIGHT SCHOOL

Join my up-to-date class
 in Arithmetic

Only

German Figures

Used

For further information see

Joe Murphy

FAMOUS

PHILADELPHIA

BEAUTY

GAINS

MUCH

STRENGTH

and

VIGOR



Read What She Says

Dear Shamlac:

Before taking your medicine I could not carry history but since taking two bottles, I can juggle "My Little Book" with "E's."

(Signed) HARRIET KELLER.

The Fearsome Monster

1. And it came to pass, in the reign of Albion Episcopus, called the Builder, that calamity came upon the Mountain.

2. A monster, by day like unto a sow, and by night, unto a trench digger, did appear, and did nightly devastate the sward, which was above value.

3. Nightly did he ravish, and great was the wailing of the people, and the women and children put ashes upon their heads, and the strong men were troubled.

4. And Albion, the Builder, waxed exceeding wroth and he took counsel with Walter Decanus, Nimrod's friend, and with Benedict, the Doctor, whom all men love.

5. For, he said, It is not meet that these things be; the grass which we have nourished and upon which we have poured out our treasure is no more, and our eyes are offended.

6. And Myers and Reed, Janitors, valient men and skilled in warfare, have striven in vain to rid us of the monster, and I know not what to do.

7. And Walter Decanus, Nimrod's friend, answered and said: Lo, I am Nimrod's friend, and know the ways of the beasts of the forest. I will call unto me Ralph of the sawed-off shotgun, and Berky, who is an explorer and a mighty man, and we will arm ourselves and lay in wait by night for the monster, and perchance we will see it;

8. And if we do see it, it will surely die.

9. And he called unto him Ralph and Berky, and they layed in wait, but they saw not the monster.

10. Nevertheless was the lawn again ravished.

11. And Albion Episcopus was exceeding wroth and he summoned his counsellors and spake unto them and told them all these things.

12. And Rollo, lover of germs, spake and he said:

13. Give me, I pray thee, three valiant men, full of vigor, and I will seek the monster and lay in wait for him;

14. And him I will persuade to eat of the germs which I will bring with me, and he will become sick and surely die.

15. And they gave him weatherly, the Mighty, and Fooshee, who was exceeding wise, and Taylor, whom they called Doc. For he was skilled with herbs and poisons, and they awaited the monster; And Rollo saw him, nigh unto Tuckaway; but the monster still lived, for the germs were as meat and drink to him. And he throve as doth Shannon on the fatal dope.

16. And Albion, the Builder, was troubled and he called unto him all the young men who were in the place, and he spake unto them, saying:

17. O, young men, valiant and wise, behold I am troubled and my heart is sore within me;

18. For, behold, this monster ravish the land, and destroyeth the grass, of which each blade hath the value of one talent of gold.

19. And my captains have striven and have wrought nobly; but still the monster liveth.

20. Do thou, therefore, take counsel with yourselves how this monster may be destroyed.

21. And to him who killeth it shall be given all the treasure that Telfair, the Treasurer, thinketh is his due; and thou knowest that Telfair, the Treasurer, hath taken unto himself a wife, and therefore he is a generous man, and the treasure is great.

22. And the young men took counsel and spake one with another.

23. And Joseph of the flaming neck cloth answered and spake, and with him, Yancey, the Captain, and they were both proctors and mighty men.

24. And they counselled the young men to form themselves into bands and to arm themselves, and to seek diligently for the monster and to slay it.

25. For they said, Maybe the treasure is great, which Telfair, the Treasurer, will give unto us.

26. And if it is not great, surely Albion Epis-

copus will give unto us degrees, which are desired of all men.

27. And they formed themselves into bands.

28. The band of Hoffman, mighty men: Finizie, the Augustan, skilled in games, leading them;

29. And there followed them Buck Pyles, both great and small, trainers of horses, and Woodall, called Judge, no man knoweth why;

30. And Davis, called Wreck-less, who knoweth not fear or sloth;

31. And Baker and Schneider, editors, learned men;

32. And Hinton, called Wop, and Cicero Morris, coming from St. Luke's, players of lutes and singers of songs, for perchance, they said, We may charm the monster with music and he will fall a prey unto us and we will obtain this treasure.

33. And Ruth, of the flaming locks, and Swoope, called Goliath, for he was great in stature,

34. And many others came to the camp of Finizie, the Augustan, and rats innumerable.

35. And from St. Luke's came learned men, knowing Hebrew, and thus hating the porcupine monster.

36. There was Lamond of the horse laugh, and Bearden of the silver tongue;

37. And Nelson, hastening, men know not why, and Forsythe of the ready pen, and Ossman and Wallace, warriors both;

38. And many others, both learned and brave.

39. And the hosts of Palmetto, and Magnolia, and Van Ness were many, and many famous captains were amongst them.

40. There was Inge, straight as a young oak, and the two Sloans, graceful as young gazelles, and Means, armed with a discus, glorying in his might, and Crudge, called Doctor, though not a physician;

41. And Deacon Smith, stalwart and very wise, and Lewis, the orator, and Stoney, in whom all men rely;

42. And Palmer and Bruce, skilled with the transit, that they might measure the monster to see how long he was;

43. And Dobbins, the forester, mighty and shrewd withal, and many more, tried and true.

44. And Mac, the Major, a man of war, and greatly experienced, led them, and fear came upon all beholding them.

45. And they sought the monster by night and by day, and they found him not.

46. And still he ravished the land.

47. And on the fourth day, early in the morning, while it was yet dark, sounds were heard as of guns.

48. And those who heard them, awakening from sleep, said:

49. Behold, they have found the monster and killed him; therefore will we fear no more, but rather rejoice.

50. And, behold, it was true.

51. But of the hosts who sought the monster, none could be found who had seen him and none came to claim the reward which Telfair, the Treasurer, took from the treasure.

52. And the reward was very great; six soda checks was the reward.

53. But who killed the monster, Albion, the Builder, alone knoweth, and he telleth not.

The Betting Alumnus

I.

(The accent of Alumnus indicateth his soured disposition.) It is an ancient Alumnus,
 And he stoppeth one of three.
 "By thy big fat bets and critical eye,
 Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

II.

"The V. C.'s doors are open wide,
 And I am due within;
 The team has met, the feast is set,
 May'st hear their jaws begin."

III.

He holds him with his eager hand,
 "There was a team," quoth he.
 "Hold off! Unhand me, betting loon!"
 Eftsoons his hand dropped he.

IV.

(The football guest is spell-bound by the checkbook of the Alumnus and is constrained to hear his tale.) He holds him with his eager eye—
 The football guest stood still,
 And listens like a three years' child;
 The Alumnus hath his will.

V.

The Football Guest sat on a stone;
 He cannot raise a fuss,
 And thus spoke on that peev-ed man,
 The betting Alumnus.

(The Alumnus telleth how the team departed for Chattonooga.)

VI.

"The team was cheered, the station cleared;
 Merrily did we drop
 Below Slopewall, below the hill,
 Below the tunnel top.

VII.

The sun came upon the left,
 Over the hill came he!
 And he shone bright, and on the right
 Set where he ought to be.

VIII.

Higher and higher every day
 Till over the head at noon—
 The Football Guest here beat his breast,
 For he smelled the maccaroons.

IX.

(The Football Guest heareth the music, but the Alumnus is now wound up.) The coach has paced into the hall,
 Red as a rose is he;
 There sounds before him as he goes
 The Morris minstrelsy.

X.

The Football Guest, he beat his breast,
 Yet he cannot shake the cuss;
 And thus spoke on that ancient man,
 The betting Alumnus:

XI.

"And now old Vandy came, and
 she
 Was tyrannous and strong;
 She struck with her o'ertaking
 wings
 And beat us bad and long.

(The Alumnus relateth how the team lost games and telleteth of his grief at separation from his dough.)

XII.

Defeat was here, defeat was there,
 Defeat was all around;
 We shrieked and growled and
 roared and howled—
 Too well you know the sound.

XIII.

And now there came blow after
 blow,
 And we grew wondrous sad.
 Defeat sky-high came floating by,
 And losses just as bad.

XIV.

(At length the team winneth.)

At length did gleam a winning
 team;
 Through the gloom it came.
 As if it had been an endowment,
 We hailed it with acclaim.

XV.

(The Alumnus is no pilger.)

We rushed to bet all we could get,
 And round and round we blew.
 Defeat did split with thunder fit,
 The helmsman steered us through.

XVI.

And a good schedule with many
 games
 The winning team did follow;
 And every day that it did play
 We raked in many a dollar!

XVII.

A fine game here, another there,
 It won in nineteen-nine,
 While boodle dear, all in the clear,
 Cheered us like ancient wine."

XVIII.

(The Ancient Alumnus confesseth his sin.) "God save thee, Ancient Alumnus!
 From friends of which you
 dream!
 Where gott'st that look?" "With
 my bet-book
 I slew the winning team.

XIX.

Farewell, farewell! But this I tell,
 To thee, thou Football Guest!
 He rooteth well, who loveth well
 The team and not the rest.

XX.

He playeth best, who loveth best,
 Some things beside football.
 For the dear old dad you pays our
 bills,
 He meant us to love all."

De Pen an' De Swode



N a little college town in the mountains of Virginia the negroes, who form a considerable part of the population, and who, like all of their race, are fond of talk and argument, have been accustomed for many years to hold among themselves debates on various topics of interest drawn from their own limited knowledge and experience. With only a semblance of formality in their meetings, sometimes even boisterous, but giving room for a display of the negro's ready wit and quaint humor, these debates are enjoyed not only by themselves, but by many of the white people in the community. Though almost always hopelessly irrelevant, illogical, and childishly foolish in their arguments, the debaters are not without imagination, and succeed at least in making their hearers catch some visual image of their conceptions. The subjects chosen open up a wide field for the exercise of the imagination and are usually phrased as a direct question, rather than in the form of a statement to be proved, as, for example: Resolve', W'ich was deservin' of de mos' credit, Mister Damun er Mister Pittias? wherein Mister Damun being referred to as an Episcopal minister, his opponent scornfully retorted with the unanswerable argument: "Shuh! Ef *you* was ter see Mister Damun agwine up de street wid 'is coat-tails aflyin' out behime, you woul'dn' never reco'nize 'im." On the subject, Resolve', W'ich is de mos' attractation ter de eye of man, art er nater? many strong arguments were brought forward to show that "Mister Art subtrac' a man'e eye, w'en Mister Nater he won' notice." The Civil War was fought over again in the debate on W'ich was deservin' of de mos' credit, Ginnerl Lee fer fightin' fer 'is rights, er Ginnerl Grant fer fightin' fer de Nunion? Needless to say, Ginnerl Grant won. An odd patchwork of ill-assorted learning was displayed in the debates on W'ich have ben de mos' injuyious ter de human kind, fire er water? and W'ich was de mos' ancient, wood er iurn? And finally a puzzling question in ethics was discussed in the debate on W'ich will a man go de furderes' fer, love of 'oman er love of money?

But one of the most interesting of them all, which I happened to attend some years ago, discussed the well-worn subject, W'ich have been de mos' benefit ter de human kind, de pen er de swode? It was held in the village Methodist church, to which most of the participants belonged, including the pastor himself. From the little gallery at one end reserved for the "w'ite fokes," I looked down upon the crowd below, and by the light of a dingy old chandelier had a good view of the chairman as he sat at a table by the pulpit, with the rival debaters on each hand. On the wall above him hung on the one side a picture of Daniel in the lions' den, and on the other an advertisement of Pear's soap, with the familiar black face shining from the polished surface of a tin pan.

Gabriel, the chairman, a waiter in the college mess, was a young mulatto of about nineteen or twenty, whose low, receding forehead, flat nose and wide mouth gave little suggestion of intelligence or of executive ability. Clearing his throat nervously, he hammered on the table with his fist and cried out in a jerky voice:

"House come ter order, please. De subjec' fer debate ternight is, Resolve', W'ich have been de mos' benefit ter de human kind, de pen er de swode? 'Firmative, pen; negative, swode. I call on de Revren' Mister Smith as de fust on de 'firmative."

Revren' Mister Smith, who served in the double capacity of coachman to a prominent white family in the vicinity and pastor of a small church in the neighborhood, was tall, lanky and bowlegged, with kinky black hair, side chops and a full face of glossy black. He was dressed in a long black well-worn coat, so that his whole appearance was solemn and funereal. Rising with an air of great gravity and making an awkward bow, he began:

"Mister Chairman, Mister Judges, Gentlemen and Ladies: I'm ve'y sorry de udder speaker ain' come, so one of deir speakers is got ter take two turns. I hope he ain' no great orator. But I mus' p'ceed wid my argument.

"'Bout six thousan' two hunderd years ago, dere was ve'y few people w'at had eddication at all. Man had no knowledge. De worl' was in gross darkness, an' on'y mighty few pussons in dese yer Nunited States had l'arnin'. Den, howsomever, de swode cut down he haidges an' thistles of de mountains an' cl'ared de track fer de civilization. Ef it hadn' 'a been fer de swode, we ain' never gwine to've had de privilege of settin' yer ternight befo' dese yer hon'able jedges. De swode done away wid slavery an' spraid chu'ches, houses, an' colonies thu de lan'. You think dis old swode is rustin', but he never git rusty. I jes' wan' tell yer dish yer—no pusson is a scholar, w'ite er culled,

Bowing to the chairman and judges Revren' Mister Smith took his seat and the chairman now called on the "Revren' Sears," the first and only speaker on the negative side. As he was the pastor of the church in which the debate was held, naturally much was expected of him. Shorter and stouter than Revren' Mister Smith, he too was coal black and his face was very full, with stubby side chops. He was dressed with a great deal of care, from his shiny shoes, light trousers, black Prince Albert, to his large white collar and white tie. Making an elaborate bow, he began:

"Mister Chairman, Ladies and Gentemens of de Judges: I'm sorry I'se left by myse'f. My pardner done promise ter telegraph me."—Suddenly pausing at the sound of wheels outside—"Somebody drivin' up now, brudder." As the wheels die away in the distance without his expected partner, he continued: "I'm in a gran' subjec'. De pen have been far mo' benefit. I ain' gwine cote w'at de udder speaker say 'bout six thousan' two hundred years ago an' de gross darkness. O, dat my wuds was now printed in a book! Befo' you kin know anything 'bout a swode, hit mus' be fus' written. Dat was de langwidge of Job I use' jes' now. Check it on de fly, Mister Jedge. Anudder little boy, bo'n fo'teen forty-fo', la'nch out fo'teen ninety-two inter de worl.' He travel thu pon's, lakes, and over mountains an' plains an' gattered together all sceneries befo' 'im, an' writ as he rode thu de seas. Could de swode 'a done dat? Mister Jedge, do you know 'im? In Spain, Europe, Azhy, Affiky, dat man sought an' solicit 'spe'unce, and den he wrote. Hit was written befo' hit was printed. Mister Swode couldn' a did dat!

"Chile ain' sent ter school ter study no swode! He sent dere ter study books, w'ich

have ter be fust written. You cyan' do no writin' wid a swode. Oncet, three thousan' men fell by de p'int of de swode. Dat ain' no benefit! Could de swode give us de circumference roun' de yeath er de diameter thu de worl'? Dis little boy, de pen, give us twenty-five million and eight million. De swode couldn' 'a tole dat! Derefore dis shows dat de pen is mo' benefit.

"Mister Linkum didn' wanten fight. He thought an' he pondered. He says of de States, 'Ef I b'lieve it fer de bes' ter free ha'f er part de niggers, I do dat. I wants ter save de Nunion.' Read dat eddifyin' v'olume, *Our Brudder in Black*. W'en thoughts run, don' git no swode an' go out an write about hit. Read thu de Scriptorers. How'd you git it? Fust written, den printed, dat's de way.

"Mister Nulixes S. Grant fust han'le de pen an' dat tell 'im how ter navigate de swode. Read in de tick-tack an' dat tell you how to ketch de swode."

Amid much applause the Revren' Sears took his seat. Hardly had the clapping and stamping ceased when the chairman presented the next speaker on the affirmative, Mister Charlie Owings [Owens.] The only lay brother in the debate, he was much younger than the others, but he had had considerable experience in such contests and he did not disappoint his friends this time. Tall, raw-boned, loose-jointed, his height accentuated by a great mass of kinky hair, he was nevertheless something of a sport, to judge from his dress. He wore a cutaway coat, with the sleeves half-way to his elbow, with no vest, but with an elaborate display of shirt bosom, offset by a wide black sash and adorned by a large and brilliant stud. As he rose to his full height, his huge white collar with long points, his bright red cravat, and his shiny boots all testified to the care he had bestowed on his costume. With one hand in the breast of his coat and with the other pushing back his mop-like hair, he smiled rather foolishly and, ignoring all rules of parliamentary etiquette, began abruptly and confidentially:

"In de fus' place, don' make no noise, 'cuz I wants ter git away f'om yer terreckly. W'en de udder speaker finish, I feel so small I mos' take my hat an' run off. He say dat a book hatter be fus' written den printed. Now in de fus' place, I jes' like ter call ter yo' min' w'at fer, w'en, an' w'ere was de fus' printin! De fus' printin' was done fer Moses on de Mount of Siniyeye, but de swode was long 'fo' dat. De swode was in de Gyarden of Eden! De udder gentemen on de opposite side go by jumps. Jehovah place a flamin' swode in de Gyarden fer a good pu'pose. Now, gentlemens, les' come down ter Moses an' dem three thousan' souls w'at my opponion talk 'bout. Gawd comman' Moses aft' 'e done gone an' vi'l'ate de law. Now w'at benefit in de law ef dere an' no penalty fer de vi'l'atin'? Is de laws of de lan' so great 'cuz de pen is dar? Naw! 'cuz we use de swode ter punish de people.

"Jehovah in he gret prophecy used de swode. Think 'bout Gibeon an' de gret loss on bofe side. Did he call fer 'e pen? Naw! He call fer a swode! See! Some'n' ter bring men submissive.

"De german speak 'bout C'lumbus an' fo'teen an' ninety-two. At dat time Englan' was in seven hundred million dollars debt. De 'Merican countries struggle

under gret yoke. She den make de Stamp Ac' Law. Dat was a day of gret mo'nin'. Bells tolled an' de ole flag was lowered. De pen was de thing w'at cause de trouble an' de mo'nin'. Can yer 'spute dat? De pen raise de fire suttenly. Aft' de Rebbolution Abe Linkum wanten put de fire out. Pen was de man w'at make de trouble. Ef de pen done so much, w'y couldn' 'e 'a brung de South back ter de Nunion? De swode done dat! De swode is de masterpiece of submissiveness. [Flowers presented to the speaker amid much applause.]

"But here's a gret storm coming on [pointing to the Revren' Sears] an' I mus' close, thankin' you for yo' undivided attention."

During the speech of his opponent the Revren' Sears had found it hard to keep his seat, but his pencil had not been idle and he now rose, waving his notes excitedly before him.

Grant and Mister Linkum bofe *write* on de battlefiel'! Who refute dat? An' den, mo'n

"Mister Jedge, de swode couldn' an' didn' bring 'em back ter de Union. Mister dat, don' you ricollec' w'en de servant cut off de year of de High Pris' Chris' tole 'im, 'Put up yo' swode?'

"Six thousan' years ago dere was no writin', but de swode was in de Gyarden of Eden, my disputant says. Go up ter Hebb'n, Mister Jedge. Gawd had angels dere long 'fo' Adam dig in de gyarden ter *write* down everything in de Book. Mister Jedge, carefully notice dis, please.

"Gentlemen, I interjuce yer ter a man w'at you will all reco'nize, Mister Ginnerl George Washington, fus' *President* of de Nunited States. Mister G. Washington never choose a cyabinet of de swode men, dat he didn'. He done choose fer 'is cyabinet Mister Elexander Hamilton, 'pinted Secitary of de Treasury. Dis man didn' have no swode. He had to *write* an' let de people know 'bout de money. Mister Thomas Jefferson, he was 'lected Secitary of de State. Kin a swode give us de hist'ry of de State? Mister Hinnery Cox git de place of Secitary of de War, an' den he writ a hist'ry of de swode. Dese ain' no pervarrications, dey's solid facts. Mister John J. Jay, he was de chief jestic of de Soopreme Cote. Was dese a crown of swodes? Naw!

"On'y f'om de pen, sir, will you read of dat ol' boy, Martin Lut'er. He solicit aid ter secyore a classical eddication. De teacher w'at teach 'im whup 'im sixteen successful times in one mornin'. He come out, he did, an' say 'e gwine bring out a reformation. He done dis by 'is pen, fer he writ out 'is meditation.

"Think about dem sixteen prophets w'at prophesied in de Idamic Age. Kin you prophesy wid a swode? De twelve apostles writ a hist'ry of de Saviour's life. De swode didn' give us dat! Dat was brung about my penmanship. Bredren, de pen is de primer of de yeath. His set de worl' in a jar [glancing at the gallery], my w'ite frien's know dat.

"Secon'ly, no book was ever issued dat was not fust written. Take, for sample, the newspaper of de lan'. Mister Swode couldn't do dat. Man cyan' write wid a swode.

You cyan' sign a check wida swode. Oncet I seen, down to Montgomery, a man dat writ wid a pen dat was 'tween 'is toes. 'Tain' nobody w'at could take a swode an' do dat!

"Gawd fus' interjuce writin' befo' de swode. He hatter fust write out de law an' den 'pint de penalty. Dese air de wuds of Josephus, dat man w'at gives us knowledge of de Hebrews: 'He dat fights wid de swode shall peerish.' W'en de angel come down f'om Hebb'n an' sing peace an' good will todes man he didn' say nothin' 'bout no swode.

"Thank you, sir." And with a bow to the chairman, he suddenly took his seat.

Revren' Mister Smith, unable to contain himself, jumped to his feet and said, "De Revren' gentleman say somethin' 'bout cutin' off High Pries' year. Dere's heaps of pries'es an' parsons now w'at oughter have deir years cut off. Dere was mo' need of de swode dan de pen in de las' war. Aft' I done went out an' fit people, den I sets down, takes my pen in han' an' publish hit ter de breeze. De swode have done cause' dis noble govern'men' ter spraid out her wings an' soar ter de uttermos' corners of de lan'."

At this brilliant peroration, the applause was deafening. The judges, all of whom had been seen to nod more than once during the proceeding, straightened themselves noisily in their chairs. The two parsons glared angrily at each other. The chairman sat for a moment dazed and neglectful of his duties. Mister Charlie Owings rose to the occasion and shouted out:

"Now, Jedges, we're thu, an' you mus' wake up an' go out an' decide. De Chairman go wid 'em."

A few moments later, when the judges returned, stretching and rubbing their eyes, Gabriel, the chairman, announced:

"De Jedges decide dat de swode won de debate."



A Legend in Stone



ON July 4, 1856, in the Mountain House on Point Lookout, there gathered a band of noble men and true, staunch representatives of the Church; theirs was a great project; theirs a determined effort; theirs an untiring zeal; theirs an undimmed vision. This was the first of a series of enthusiastic meetings convened here, at Montgomery, Beersheba Springs, and New Orleans; finally at Sewanee, on October 10, 1860, the first step toward the realization of the great plan was made—the laying of the cornerstone, a stately block of reddish-brown variegated Tennessee marble, couched in a bed of Sewanee sandstone, consecrated with divine invocation by Leonidas Polk, Bishop of Louisiana. Thus was recorded the first visible portent of the great University, the culmination of an ever-swelling tide of enthusiasm and love emanating from the furthest confines of the South. Thus under most auspicious circumstances the beginning was made, graced by the presence of the eight bishops representing the church, whose several dioceses were uniting in this great educational movement, and favored with the attendance of several thousand friends from the many walks of life.

Already the war clouds were gathering. Soon the youth for whom the University was founded were on the battlefield, and presently the University site became the camp for the passing Confederate and Federal forces. A letter dated July 26, 1863, tells of the demolition of the cornerstone by unknown hands during the Federal encampment and of the distribution of its fragments as souvenirs in the North. The letter and the fragment are in the University collection. When the rumble of the cannon had ceased, and the smoke had cleared away, only the foundation of the beautiful cornerstone was intact, which, in a vast domain of ten thousand acres, together with the ashes of a few frames, was all that remained of the small beginnings of a great University; the rich South, from which a \$3,000,000 endowment was expected, was impoverished. Such were the conditions confronting Bishop Quintard, when, on March 22, 1866, he planted a wooden cross, where now stands St. Luke's Library. This was the second portent, fitting the occasion, looking toward the establishment of a Divinity School. With this as a nucleus, the frame buildings appeared, the classical school followed, the grammar and the junior collegiate. These frames slowly but surely gave way to buildings more permanent of beautiful and stately sandstone. So the University in a small measure began to realize the ideals of its founders. Well they laid its foundations; sure was their faith upon the rock; many were their vicissitudes; loyal were their hearts; unstinted their devotion.

The University grew in favor with God and man; Saint Augustine was enlarged repeatedly, until replaced finally by All Saints; Saint Luke's, the Library, Breslin, Walsh, Thompson, Hoffman, and the Science buildings appeared; the students body increased. Now, as at an earlier period in her history, when the war clouds swept away her vast hopes, a rapidly increasing debt was threatening to crush her, but Sewanee's sons, loyal and true, Sewanee's friends, generous and kind, came to her rescue and saved her from disgrace. Great was their labor, enthusiastic was their work, joyous was their victory.

In the summer following, August 17, 1916, there occurred a fitting climax, a third portent, more significant even than the others, the dedication of the alumni stone by Bishop Knight, under whose capable and efficient administration Sewanee has been freed of her accumulated debt. This stone marks the site of the altar of old Saint Augustine, and is, therefore, the connecting link between that historic old chapel and the new All Saints, beautiful in its incompleteness; it is a token of gratitude of the New Sewanee for the Old; it is more—it is a lasting proof that Sewanee's sons and friends are mindful of her needs and enthusiastic for her future. This stone looks back upon a sea of uncertainty, reefed with difficulties apparently insurmountable, yet upon a faith capable of moving mountains; it looks forward, with a zeal renewed by a consciousness of success, to the future Sewanee, even more glorious than the past. Sewanee's glorious history is thus fittingly associated with three portents, as many landmarks; the first cornerstone was demolished, only the foundations remain; the wooden cross has long since decayed, but its place is silently witnessed by Saint Luke's cornerstone; the alumni stone marks the site of the old altar and a redeemed Sewanee. How long shall the first cornerstone be witnessed only by the ruins of its foundation? How long shall the Annual Founders' Day celebration occur in the presence of an empty sanctuary? Sewanee men! A three-ton block of Tennessee marble should be the central object of the next Founders' Day celebration, October 10, 1917.

O! Sewanee! Verily thou art Alma Mater,
Thou dost unite the Wisdom and Courage of Athene
With the Beauty and Love of Aphrodite.
Strong art thou, beautiful and kind,
In thy offspring shall the nation be blessed;
About thy snow-white neck shall hang
A string of pearls, immaculate as thou,
From adversity's sea, recalling to mind
Obstacles surpassed, prescient of
Characters wrought.
O! Sewanee! Verily thou art Alma Mater.



The Royal Purple



ABOUT a quarter of a century ago Sewanee adopted official colors. The hue was royal purple. Whether this choice was made on account of the beauty of that particular color, or whether it symbolizes the connection of this University with the bishops of the Apostolic Succession, whose special symbolic color is purple, or whether it was with the hope that the purple, the color of royalty, should always unconsciously hold up before the college community the highest ideals, the aspiration for imperial influence and kingly character—this is not recorded.

But the true appropriateness of the royal purple as Sewanee's color is this, that it stands for the kingly motto, "Noblesse oblige." That fine French phrase is untranslatable. Perhaps the nearest approximation to it in English would be, "Honor constrains." To those who try to live up to such a motto it may mean something like this: not because of laws imposed upon us, not because of penalties that threaten, but for the sake of our own self-respect, because of the ideals which we have freely chosen and to which we pledge our loyalty, for the sake of our own dignity and our own honor, we will not stoop to what is low and base, we will not defile ourselves with that which is noisome and unclean.

It is true, there have been those at Sewanee, who have acknowledged no allegiance to such a motto, sojourning among us, not being of us. But from the dawning of the germinant idea of this institution in the minds of the founders, down to this day, Sewanee has always stood for it, and so long as she is true to herself, she must always stand for it. "Noblesse oblige" must always be her motto, as the purple is her appropriate color.

But there is another significance of the royal purple, and that is this: It does stand for royalty; it does stand for aspiration toward kingly dignity and imperial conquest; it does symbolize what the crown and scepter symbolize. These, in the manner in which royalty was interpreted by the kingliest of men, by Him whose sheer nobility of spirit, and unconquerable mastership of character, transformed his cross of shame into the throne of world-dominion. He said that true greatness is greatness of service. Not as among the Gentiles, where the crown stood for tyranny, and the scepter stood for exploitation and enslavement of the weak; but among those who should be worthy to bear his name and follow in his footsteps, the chiefest among them, the one who might dare to grasp the scepter and wear the crown, must be the one who could best serve his fellows, the servant of them all. He who gave this definition of royalty wore a purple robe. They gave it to Him in mockery, but He wore it worthily. He made Himself the servant of all humanity. As He said of Himself, the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many.

That sort of royalty is what the purple stands for, and that is why, unconsciously, perhaps, it was chosen as the color of the University of the South. The University of the South was planned by men whose lives were consecrated to just that kind of royalty, and it was planned and named and dedicated that it should render to the South, and to

the nation, to the Church, and to the world, service; service of a particular kind, such service as Noblesse alone can give—to uphold high ideals, to stand for the best and the truest and the noblest, and to send out men upon whom Sewanee had stamped the hallmark of her own spirit and purpose, whose degree should be the testimony that they had been equipped and fitted for rendering that service.

How can we live up to that motto, we Sewanee men? An alumnus watched the Thanksgiving game of 1916. He had not seen this game since the time, twenty years before, when he played on the Sewanee team. Not without pride he saw the purple worthily defended in that game of 1916, by a team whose members were true to the traditions of clean sportsmanship that this alumnus, and others, had fought hard to maintain in the old days.

Not the least service a college can render to the commonwealth is to uphold the ideals of clean sport, and to send out into the world men prepared for leadership who are grounded in the principles of clean sport. Not the least contribution that a college man can make to the welfare of the commonwealth is to make clear and unmistakable in the minds of its men, that they may teach it to others, the meaning of true sportsmanship. The difference between genuine, clean sportsmanship, and the dirty four-smelling caricature of it which characterizes what we call a "tinhorn sport;" the difference between the notion of sportsmanship in the mind of a racetrack tout, the barroom loafer, the roue, the card-deck artist, on the one hand, and the ideals of courage, self-respect, loyalty, and honor that make up true sportsmanship—between those two interpretations of the word there is a great gulf fixed.

There are great Southern principles and convictions to be fought for—American principles, of which we maintain the Southern interpretation to be the true interpretation. If the University of the South is to be true to her name, she must send out men who are prepared for leadership, in the championship of those great convictions for which the South must stand, and which are no less essential for the welfare of the American commonwealth.

The royal purple stands for the type of character and manhood that the South needs, and that America needs. It stands for manliness, and honor, and loyalty, for the royalty of service. Men that are loyal to the purple are serving a higher cause than the welfare of the college, if they are loyal to what the purple essentially stands for

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O blessed goddess, daughter of divine fatigue,
Who'er has missed thy comfort knows thy solace well;
There seem to be against the weary man in league
The loathsome minions who inhabit shades of hell.

Stretch out thine arms, thy restful arms divine and fair,
And let us deeply drink of Lethe's flood at last;
The leaden hours of night have fled to Western lair,
The roseate hues of dawning day break on us fast.

Cloud-pushing Phoebus rises o'er the mountain far;
Sweet lassitude prevents their seeing his red beams,
Until the grating voice of the proprietor
With question rude, awakes them from their pleasant dreams

Of heavenly Terpsichore's celestial charms,
From beardless frosh to bachelor Telfair bald with age,
They seek in vain to fall in her elusive arms,
But they meet from the porter sullen persiflage.

The tie's been played, the victory ours, but now indeed
Mid Cowan's humble scenes Somnus in vain we woo;
To one who to make this trip ne'er has felt the need
Our sole advice, "Catch not the train that leaves at two."

LANDMARKS

In faith, our Founder, long ago,
Planted a cross of marble, where
He saw, in faith, a temple grow—
A shrine of youth, a house of prayer.
Then war turned loose the powers of Hell,
And nought was left of all his plan
Save only ruin, and none could tell
Where stood the work that he began.

In hope, our second Founder placed
A cross of wood instead of stone
Upon the spot that now is graced
By massive fane. And it has grown,
Through faith and hope, until today
Our towered city doth kiss the sky,
A monument to last alway—
Truth pushing toward eternity.



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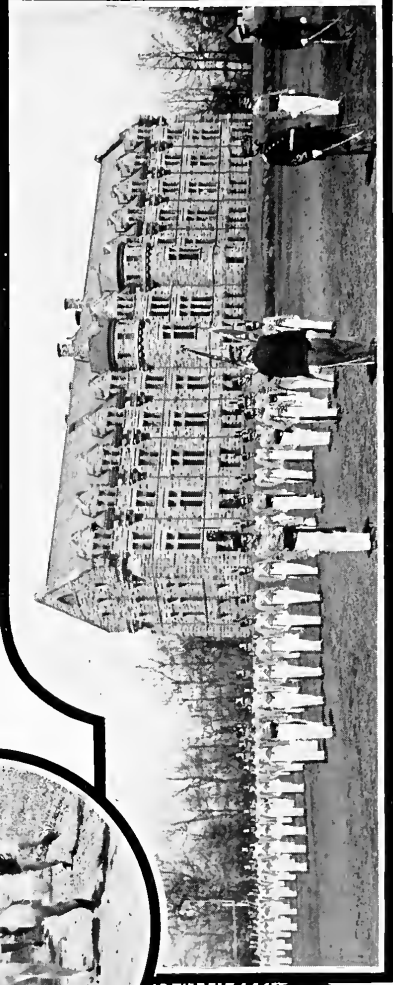
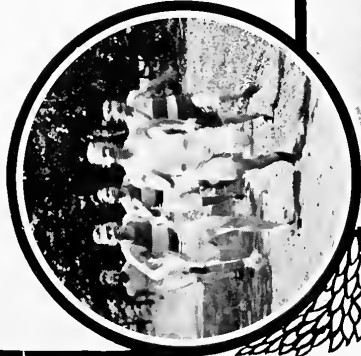
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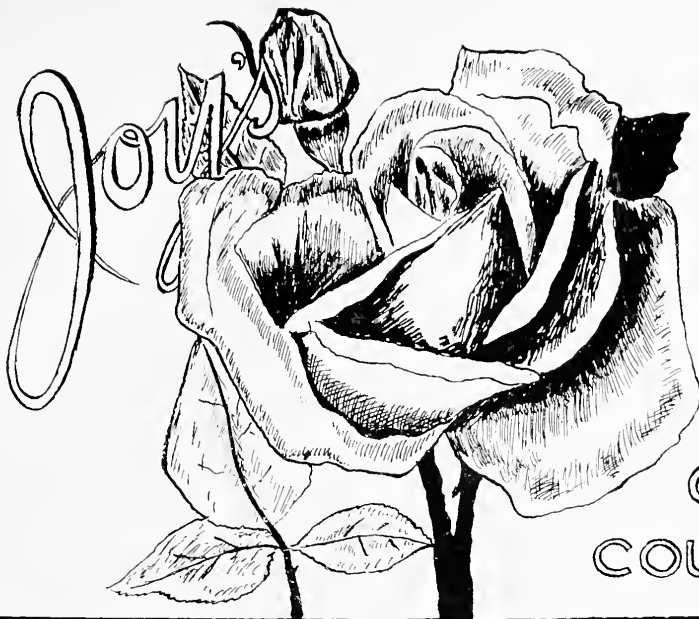
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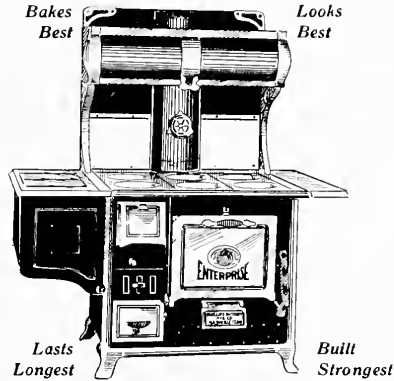
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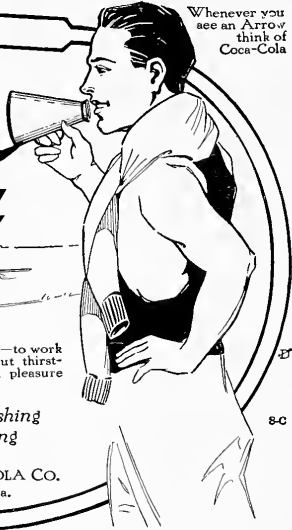


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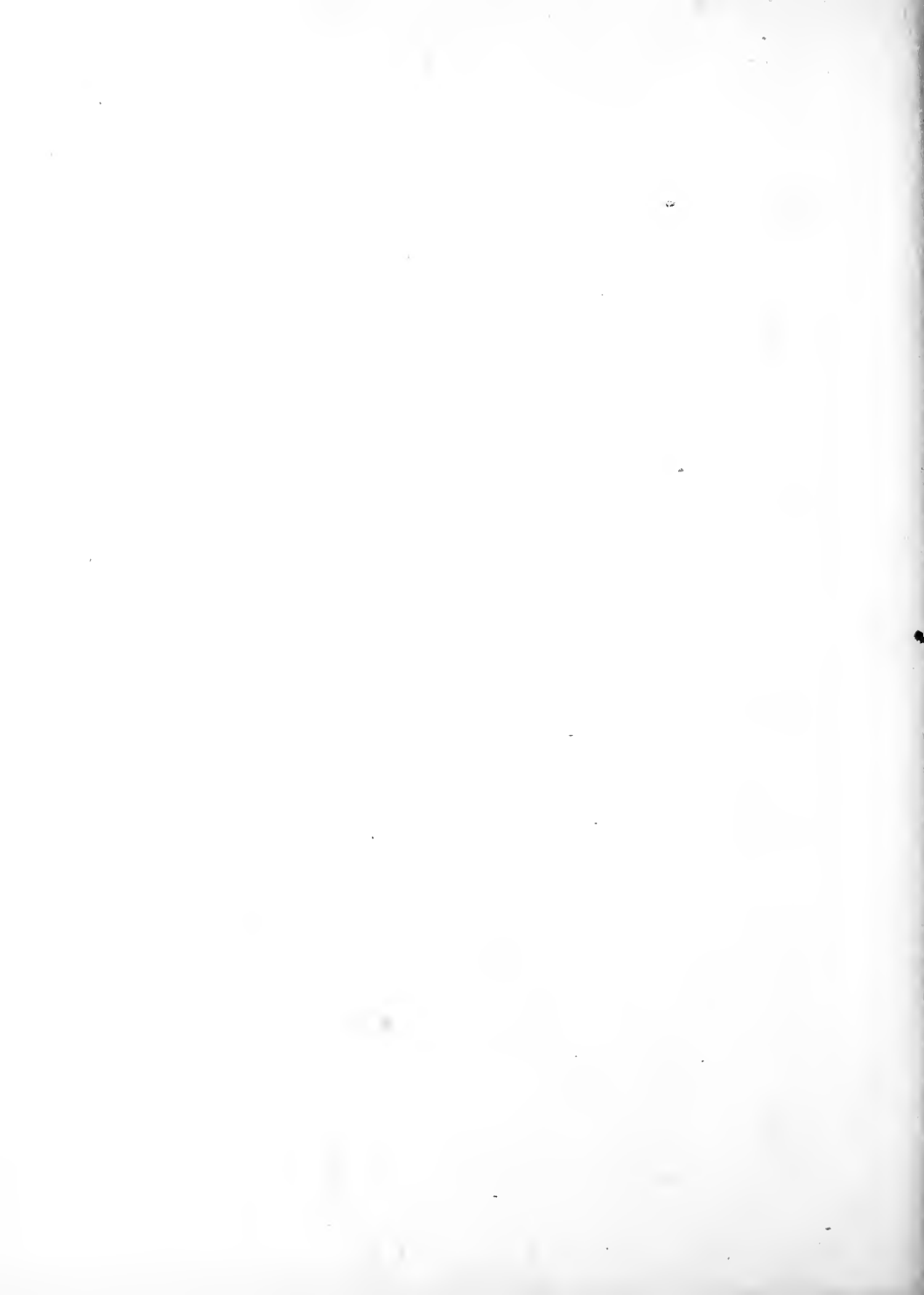
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