




SEWANEE



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*The
Cap and Gown*

*Published by the Students of
The University of the South
Sevance Tennessee*

Volume XXIX

19

25



ORDER of BOOKS

BOOK I. CLASSES

BOOK II. ATHLETICS

BOOK III. ORGANIZATIONS

BOOK IV. TIGER'S CLAWS

FOREWORD



THE conventional Foreword with which we are all familiar seems to strike a note of insincerity which is out of keeping with the spirit of a college annual. We are all familiar with "when you turn these pages and are reminded of the Golden Days which were once yours at Sewanee." As a matter of fact, very few Annuals see the light of day after a few months of the date of their publication. This book, therefore, has been prepared, not for the days that will come, but for the days that are now. It is the contemporaneous account of Sewanee of 1924-25, not faultless, it is true, but at least impartial and in a clear light.

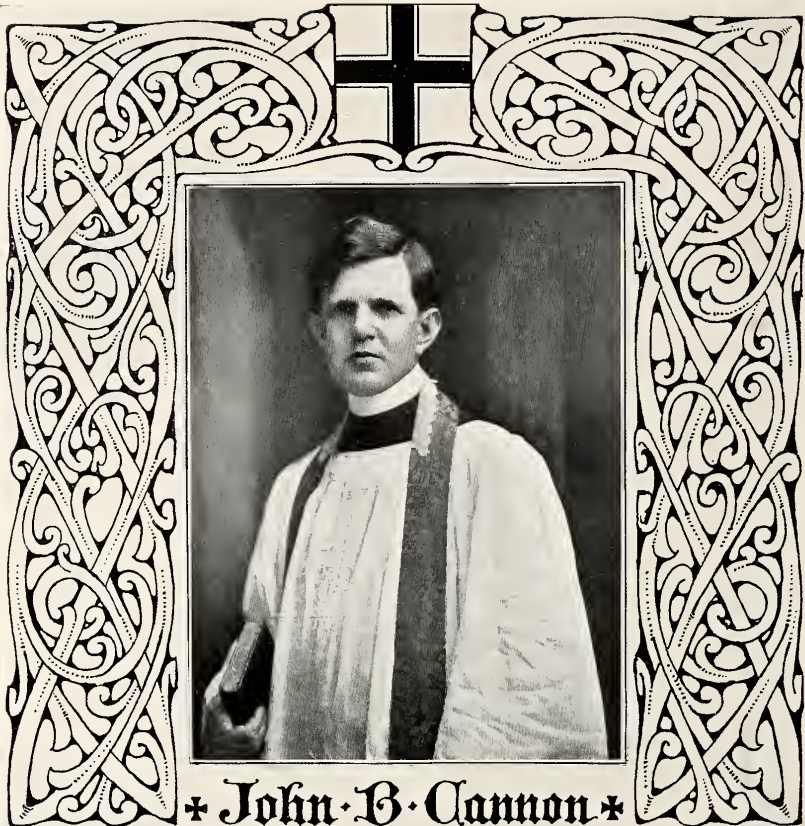
THE EDITORS.

DEDICATION







RIENDSHIP NEEDS NO BINDING TIES ;
BUT AS A BOND BETWEEN COMRADES
DO WE DEDICATE THIS, THE 1925 CAP
AND GOWN, TO YOU, MRS. EGGLE-
STON, TO SHOW IN A SMALL WAY OUR SINCERE
APPRECIATION OF YOUR UNCEASING ENDEAVOURS
TO HELP US, "YOUR BOYS."





* John B. Cannon *

THERE is no victory for Death.
 When such as he lie down to sleep,
 Life was his victory  such life
 As springs to immortality 
 From God-filled days of selfless deeds
 Grieve not o'er this man's death, but bow
 And thank the Giver of All Gifts 
 For that he shared with us awhile 
 This sunny-hearted brother of mankind
 xvii. March. M. cm. xxi. . . . Elizabeth Fry Page.



Cannon Hall



ON Founder's Day the corner stone of Cannon Hall, the new dormitory, was laid with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Finney turned over the first shovel full of earth. The entire faculties and student bodies of the University, the Academy and Saint Andrew's School were present for the occasion.

The building is situated directly behind Benedict Hall, on the road to the hospital, and when completed will be about the size of Hoffman Hall. It will accommodate about fifty men. The building is to be constructed along Old English lines, with high gable roofs and leaded windows. Weather-worn, surface-stone is being used to heighten the effect. When completed the dormitory will appear, from without, an old and tried building, but within will be found equipment that is modern in every way. The Hall will be three stories in height, with shower rooms on every floor, and on the top floor will be lounging and reading rooms. There will also be, on this floor, a spacious room for the storage of trunks.

At the time of writing the building is yet under construction, but it is expected that it will be finished by the beginning of college in September. It is estimated that the cost of construction will be about \$75,000.

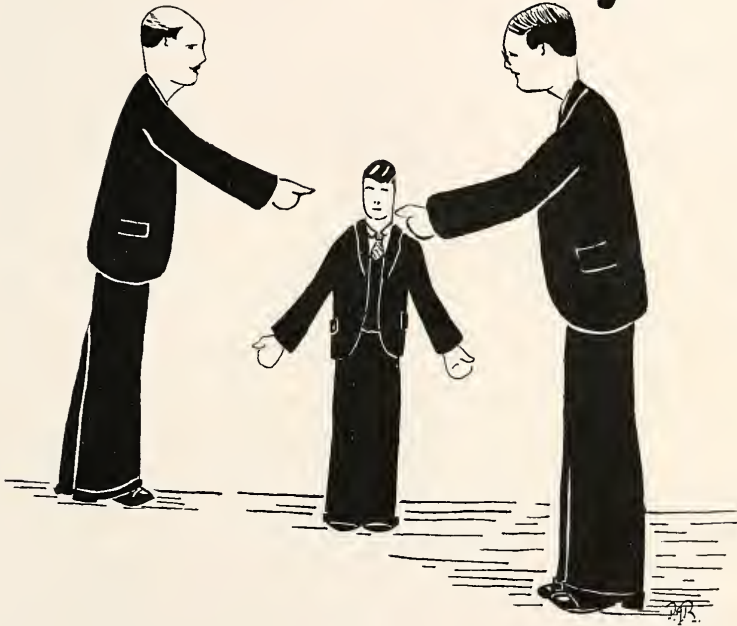




WALSH HALL

Book I. Classes

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*Dean of the Theological Department, and Professor of
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F. B. Williams Professor of Chemistry.

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Professor of English.

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M.A., North Carolina; B.D., University of the South,
Professor of Theology and Acting Professor of English Bible.

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Professor of Physics.

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Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Ethics and Sociology.

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B.A., University of Chicago; M.A., University of Pennsylvania,
Professor of New Testament Language and Interpretation.

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Professor of Forestry and Engineering.

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Associate Professor of Biology.

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Assistant Professor of English.

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M.S., Iowa State College,
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

WILLIAM VAN PARKER,
B.A., M.A., University of North Carolina,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

*Died September 24, 1924.

LIONEL EUGENE BALL,
B.A., Tufts College,
Instructor in French.

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B.A., University of the South,
Instructor in Spanish.

THOMAS NEELY CARRUTHERS,
B.S., University of the South,
Instructor in English.

JOHN BENJAMIN MATTHEWS,
B.A., University of the South,
Instructor in English Bible.

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THOMAS PASTEUR NOE,
Physics.

SAM PRUITT SIMPSON,
Chemistry.

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Chemistry.

KONRAD KELLY,
Spanish.

LLOYD WILLIS CLARKE,
English.

CLAY JOHNSON, JR.,
Biology.

WILLIAM ROBERT HANKINS,
Biology.

PHILIP PINDELL CLAYTOR,
Engineering.

LOUIS THOMPSON LEMAY,
Gymnasium.



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G. H. BARKER	<i>Magnolia Hall</i>
E. E. BEATY	<i>The Inn</i>
W. R. HANKINS	<i>Wicks Hall</i>
J. H. MORGAN	<i>St. Luke Hall</i>
E. W. MUCKLEROY	<i>Palmetto Hall</i>
H. T. SHIPPEN	<i>Miller Hall</i>
W. D. STUCKEY	<i>The Inn</i>
H. P. YATES	<i>Hoffman Hall</i>



The Order of Gownsmen

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LLOYD W. CLARKE	<i>Vice-President</i>
THOMAS H. WRIGHT	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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WOLF

The Order of Gownsmen



THROUGHOUT her history the University of the South has striven to maintain the Oxford tradition of education, but in a greatly modified form. This struggle has not been so apparent inwardly as it has outwardly, because of the creation of a body that wears the scholastic Cap and Gown, called the Order of Gownsmen. This symbol is the one thing that the stranger notices first when he comes to Sewanee.

The Gownsmen, composed of the two upper classes of the University, and the graduate departments, are a closely knit unit of student life. They create and carry out the undergraduate policy by means of suggestions to the Faculties of the University. The functions of the body, as set forth in the constitution are:

(1) To make the Order efficient and effective enough to be entrusted more and more with matters pertaining to student government, and to act in closer cooperation and harmony with the authorities of the University;

(2) To afford proper and regular channels for the handling of student problems;

(3) To promote, not a negative, but a progressive and constructive form of student government;

(4) And with organized and consistent influence to uphold and express the spirit, traditions and ideals of Sewanee.

Time has proven beyond a doubt that the organization accomplishes just this. The faculty has confidence in the decisions of this body, although its recommendations are not always accepted. For years, however, knotty problems that must necessarily arise in the administration of the University have been passed on to this organization for consideration and solution.

The Gownsmen, through their various committees, interest themselves in practically every phase of student life, and at meetings all topics come up for discussion. The wide interest combined with the open-mindedness of the majority of the members make the organization one of the most influential on the campus.

In return for the co-operation that the Gownsmen afford the faculty certain benefits accrue to the Gownsmen themselves. The most cherished is probably to be found in the matter of class and chapel cuts. Gownsmen are allowed double cuts in chapel and an additional cut in each class. Then again the holders of the more important student offices must be chosen, or elected, from the members of this body.

Men are regularly invested with the Cap and Gown on Founder's Day, or upon some other day appointed by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. There are, this year, seventy-five men in the Order. The officers are: George Barker, President; Lloyd Clarke, Vice-President, and Tom Wright, Secretary.

The gown must be worn to all classes and to chapel as well as to all meetings of the order by all men who have passed twenty-nine credit hours.



The Honor Council

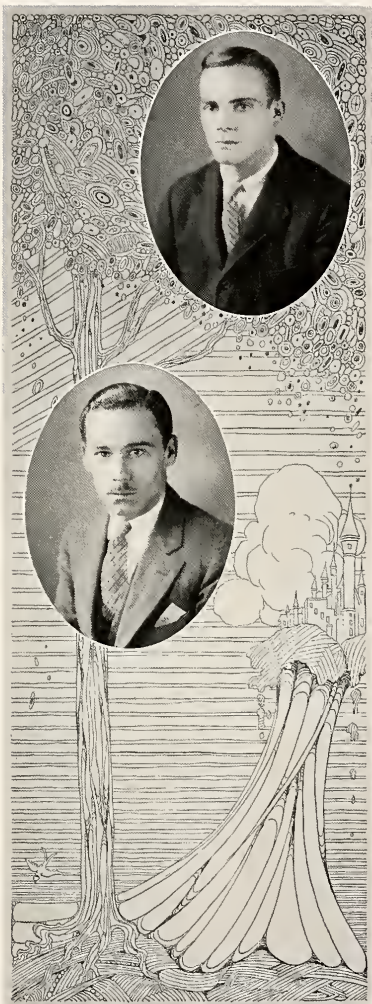
P. P. CLAYTOR	Seniors
DEL GOOCH	Juniors
J. T. WHITAKER	Sophomores
D. G. CRAVENS, JR.	Freshmen
E. W. POINDEXTER	Theologs



HE Honor Council is composed of one member from each of the classes in the Academic Department and one elected at large from the Theological School. The purpose of the Honor Council is to explain to the new men each year the Honor System as it is understood at Sewanee. It also sits as a trial body for any persons accused of violating the principles of the Honor System. The Proctors and Honor Council work in conjunction at all times.



Graduate Students



EUGENE O. HARRIS

PHI DELTA THETA

Nashville, Tennessee

Football, '21, '22, '23, Captain, '24;
Prowlers; Varsity Track, '22, '23, '24;
Order of Gownsmen; Senior German Club;
Pan-Hellenic; Varsity Club.

JAMES TRACY WELCH, B.A.

Laurel, Mississippi

Candidate for M.A. Degree; Senior German Club; Union; Sigma Epsilon; Golf Club; Mississippi Club; Track Squad, '24.

Seniors

LYLE SAXON BARNETT

KAPPA SIGMA
Waco, Texas

*"My only books
Were woman's looks."*

Candidate for B. A. Degree; Texas Club; Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Secretary-Treasurer, '25; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Sophrim; Chelidon, Secretary, '25; Secretary-Treasurer Senior German Club; Choir; Punch and Judy, '23; Vice-President Pi Omega, '23; Pan-Hellenic; Order of Gownsmen; Prowlers; Committee of Worship; Union; Purple Staff.

PHILIP PINDELL CLAYTOR

KAPPA SIGMA
Hopkins, South Carolina

"None but the brave deserves the fair."

Chelidon, '24, '25; Prowlers; Baseball; Junior German; Pan-Hellenic, '24; Manager Freshmen Football, '23; Union; Senior German; Vice-President South Carolina Club, '25.

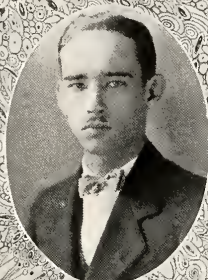
FRANCIS H. CRAIGHILL, JR.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

*"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."*

Candidate for B. A. Degree; Pi Omega; Senior German Club; Order of Gownsmen; Union; Cross-Country Team, '21; Frat Basket-ball and Baseball Teams.





JOHN HENRY EAGLE
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Houston, Texas

*"Softly sweet in Lydian measures,
Soon he soothed his soul to pleasures."*

Order of Gownsmen; Saturday Night Club, '25; Pi Omega; Texas Club; Union; Senior German Club; Frat Basket-ball; Prowlers.



JOHN RANDOLPH EGGLESTON
PHI DELTA THETA
Sewanee, Tennessee

"That I to manhood am arrived so near."

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Sigma Epsilon; Order of Gownsmen; Tennessee Club.



WILLIAM BARKSDALE FONTAINE
KAPPA ALPHA
Lyon, Mississippi

"Sleep! sleep! the innocent sleep."

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Pan-Hellenic Council, '25; Frat Football, Baseball Teams; Prowlers, '24, '25; Order of Gownsmen.

JACK GIBBONS
 PHI DELTA THETA
 Paris, Texas

*"God of youth let this day here
 Enter neither care nor fear."*

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Rat Leader, '21; Varsity Football, '22, '23, '24; Varsity Track, '23, '24; Junior German Club; Order of Gownsmen; President Junior Class, '24; Frat Basket-ball; Chelidon, '24; Pan-Hellenic Council; Varsity Club; Prowlers; Texas Club.

HENRY MARTIN GILLETT
 Andover, England

"I lisped in numbers for the numbers came."

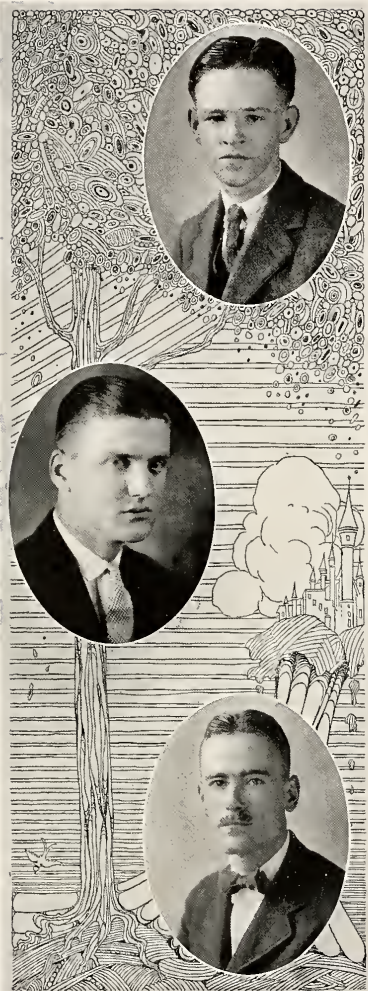
Candidate for B.A. Degree; Sopherim; Sigma Epsilon; Choir; Latin-American Club; Sewanee Press Club; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Poetry Medal, '24; Order of Gownsmen; English-Speaking Union.

WILLIAM J. HAMILTON
 Sewanee, Tennessee

*"But hail, thou Goddess sage and holy,
 Hail, divinest Melancholy."*

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Order of Gownsmen.





THOMAS JOSEPH HEBERT
Plaquemine, Louisiana

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder
grew,
That one small head could carry all he
knew."*

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Scholarship
Society; Louisiana Club; Order of Gownsmen;
Student Instructor in Chemistry;
Chelidon, '25.



ROLAND JONES, JR.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nacogdoches, Texas

*"Hear and believe! thy own importance
know,
Nor bound thy view to things below."*

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Manager
Football, '23, '24; Assistant Manager Track,
'23; Assistant Manager Basket-ball, '23;
Manager Glee Club, '25; Sopherm; Chelidon;
Prowlers; President Texas Club, '25;
Senior Warden, Student Vestry, '25; Head
Proctor, '25; President Senior Class, '25.



CHARLES JAMES KINSOLVING, III.
KAPPA SIGMA
Dallas, Texas

*"Faith, that's as well said as if I had said
it myself."*

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Purple Staff,
'23, '24, Editor-in-Chief, '25; Cap and
Gown Staff, '24; Literary Editor, '25;
Sopherim; Chelidon; Scholarship Society;
Texas Club; Sigma Epsilon, '23, '24, '25,
Secretary, '23, Vice-President '25; Chair-
man Publications Committee, '25; Editor
Students Handbook; Order of Gownsmen;
Senior German Club; Freshman Track, '23;
Press Club; Editor-Elect, 1926 Cap and
Gown.

DAVID GOODWIN KOPPLIN

Webster Groves, Missouri

"My mind to me, a kingdom is."

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Pi Omega; Science Club.

LOUIS THOMPSON LEMAY

KAPPA SIGMA

Texas

*"Work—work—work! my labor never fails."*Candidate for B.S. Degree; Science Club; Senior German Club; Order of Gownsmen; Secretary Texas Club; Assistant Librarian; Instructor in Physical Education; Managing Editor, 1925 *Cap and Gown*.

ROY McCOLLOUGH, JR.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Birmingham, Alabama

*"To scorn delights and live laborious days."*Candidate for B.A. Degree; *Purple Staff*, '21, '23, '24, Managing Editor, '25; Editor, *Freshman Purple*, '21; Football Squad, '21; Track Squad, '21, '22; Sigma Epsilon, '24; *CAP AND GOWN* Staff.



JOHN ALLEN MEADORS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Nashville, Tennessee

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Prowlers; Chelidon; Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega; Tennessee Club; Science Club; Pan-Hellenic, '25.

JACK WHITELEY PERRY

KAPPA ALPHA

Hollywood, Mississippi

"I do but sing because I must."

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Varsity Basketball, '23, '24; Varsity Football, '22, '23, '24; Baseball, '22; Senior German Club; Mississippi Club; Order of Gownsmen; Prowlers; Varsity Club.

ALLEN PERSON

Charlotte, North Carolina

"Men should not talk to please themselves, but those that hear them."

Candidate for B.A. Degree; North Carolina Club; Union; Pi Omega, President, '24, Treasurer, '23; Varsity Debater, Southern Oratorical Contest; President Southern Oratorical League, '25; Debate Council; Choir.

EARLY WHITTEN POINDENTER

PHI DELTA THETA
Kansas City, Kansas

*"He knew what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."*

GLADSTONE ROGERS

KAPPA ALPHA
Atlanta, Georgia

*"Distinguished link in being's endless chain,
Midway from nothing to the Deity."*

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Neograph,
'23; Pi Omega; Science Club; Student
Vestry.

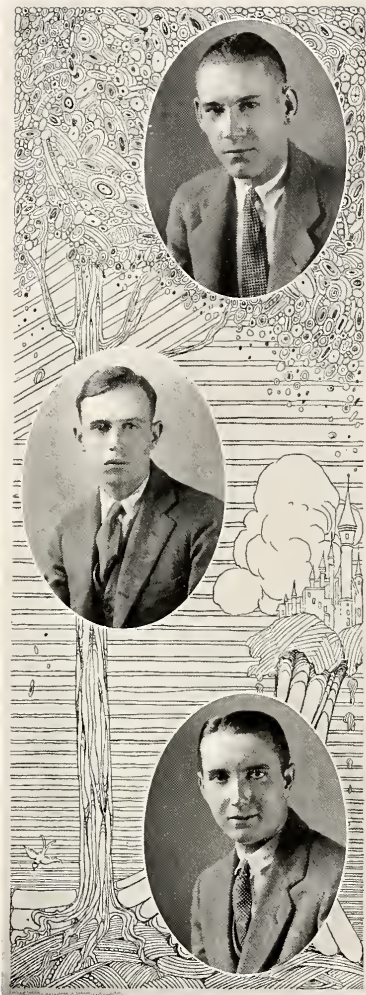
JAMES DEXTER RUSS, JR.

PHI DELTA THETA
De Funiak Springs, Florida

*"—where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."*

Candidate for B. S. Degree; Football, '21,
'22, '23, '24; Junior and Senior German
Clubs; Order of Gownsmen; Science Club;
Union; Student Vestry; Golf Club; Frat
Basket-ball; Baseball, '23, '24; Prowler;
K B Φ; Pi Omega.





WILLIAM WHITFIELD SHAW
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

"Joyous, and clear, and fresh, thy music doth surpass."

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Sewanee Syncopators, '24, '25; Glee Club, '24, '25; Junior and Senior German Clubs; North Carolina Club; Order of Gownsmen.



WALTER DuBOSE STUCKEY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Ridge Springs, South Carolina

"He feared no danger, for he knew no sin."

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Football, '21, '22, '23, '24; Purple Staff, '21, '22; Sigma Epsilon; Union; Choir; Sacristan; Proctor, '24, '25; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Fire Department, '24; Frat Basket-ball; Student Vestry, '24, '25; South Carolina Club.



THOMAS RICHARD WARING, JR.
SIGMA NU
Summerville, South Carolina

*"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die, because a woman's fair?"*

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Choir; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Union; Sigma Epsilon; Vice-President Senior Class; South Carolina Club; Committee on Religious Education; Pan-Hellenic; Purple Staff, '23, '24, '25; Order of Gownsmen; Second Place, Oratorical Contest, '24; Chelidon.

SYLVESTER GATES WILLEY

Allston, Massachusetts

"Methinks the little wit I had is lost."

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; Union; Basketball Squad; Science Club; Baseball Squad, '22.



HARNEY POWELL YATES

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Macon, Georgia

"Set wings to fancy, and to thy pleasures fly."

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Scrub Football, '21, '22; Varsity Track, '22, '23, '24, '25; Chelidon; Pi Omega; Honor Council, '23, '24; Georgia Club; Varsity Club; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Proctor, '25; Business Manager, 1925 *Cap and Gown*; Union; Pan-Hellenic Council; Wicks Mansion Club, '23, '24.



LLOYD WILLIS CLARKE

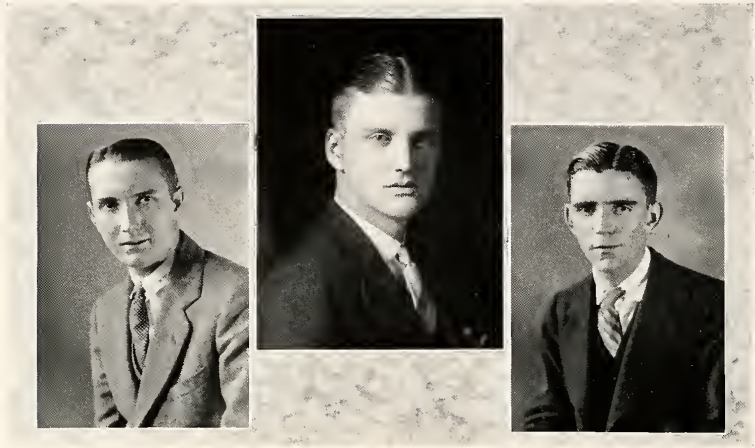
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Le Mars, Iowa

"My wealth is health and perfect ease."

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Sopherim; Chelidon; Varsity Club; Glee Club, '21, '23, Secretary, '24, Vice-President, '25; Order of Gownsmen, Vice-President, '25; Track, '21, '24; Varsity Tennis, '23, '24; Jemison Medal for Debate, '21; Florida Medal for Poetry, '23; *Purple Staff*, '20, '21; Managing Editor, '23; Senior German Club.





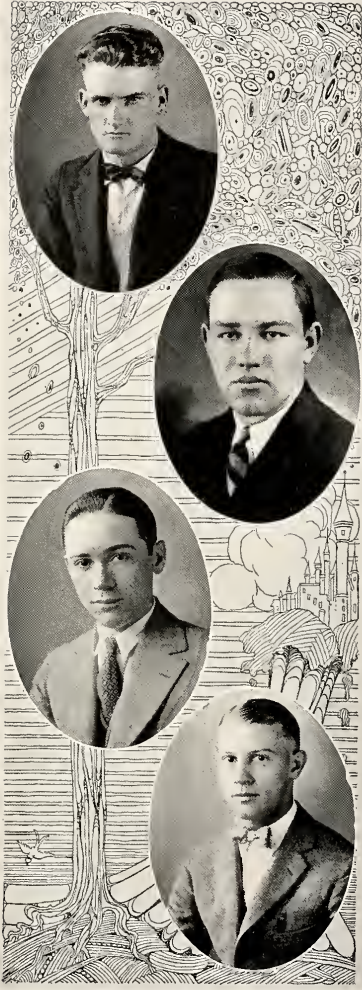
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T. R. WARING, JR.	Vice-President
LYLE S. BARNETT	Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIORS



Juniors



JAMES WHITCOMB EGAN AIREY
Shreveport, Louisiana
Order of Gownsmen: Pi Omega; Louisiana Club.

ALFRED ALLEN
DELTA TAU DELTA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Order of Gownsmen; Freshmen Football, '22; Football Squad, '23; Tennis Team, '23, '24; Freshmen Basket-ball, '23; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Scholarship Society.

JOSEPH HODGE ALVES, JR.
Guntersville, Alabama
Order of Gownsmen; Choir; Pi Omega, Treasurer, '24, '25; Alabama Club; Brotherhood of St. Andrews, Director; Winner of Washington Medal, '24.

GEORGE HENRY BARKER
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Freshmen Football, '22; Freshmen Basket-ball, '22; Freshmen Track, '23; Honor Council, '23; President of Sophomore Class, '24; Football, '23, '24; Basket-ball, '23, '24; Golf Team, '23, '24; Varsity Club; Junior and Senior German Clubs; President of Order of Gownsmen '25; Student Vestry; Captain-Elect Football; Proctor.

EDGAR ELLIOTT BEATY

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Okolona, Mississippi

Order of Gownsmen; Secretary Freshmen Class, '23; Freshmen Football, '22; Freshmen Basket-ball, '23; Frat Baseball; Honor Council, '23; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, '24; Secretary-Treasurer Mississippi Club, '23, '24; Varsity Basket-ball, '24; Neograph, '22, '23; Science Club; Pi Omega; Scholarship Society; A. B. C., '24; Proctor; President Pan-Hellenic, '25; Union; Varsity Football, '23, '24; Varsity Club; Frat Basket-ball; Chelidon.

ARTHUR NELSON BERRY

DELTA TAU DELTA
Columbus, Georgia

Order of Gownsmen; Glee Club, '25; Sewanee Syncopators, '25; *Purple Staff*, '25; Scholarship Society; Student Vestry; Choir; Pi Omega; Science Club; Georgia Club; S. M. A. Club; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Golf Club; Frat Basket-ball and Baseball; Committee on Rating.

NICHOLAS HAMNER COBBS

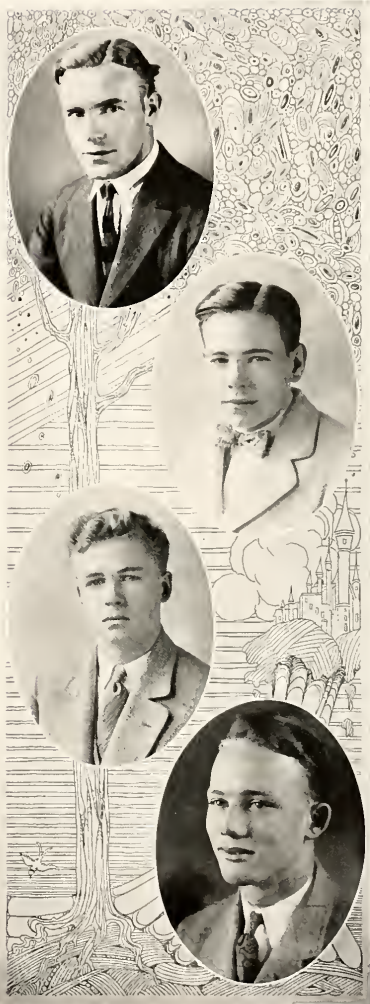
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Anniston, Alabama

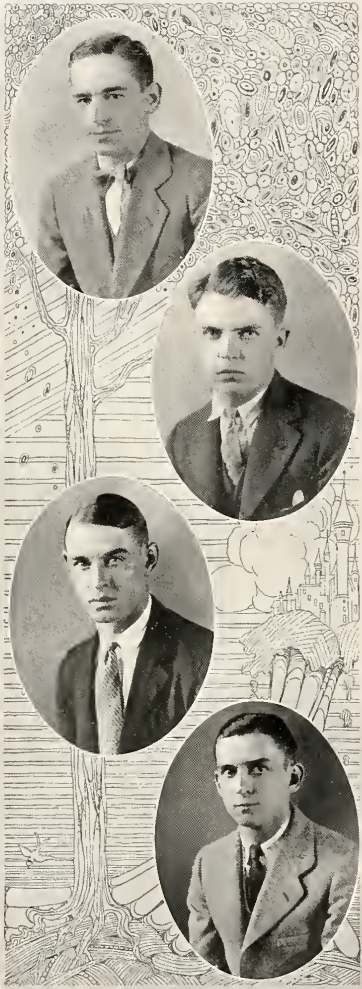
Order of Gownsmen; Sopherim; Chelidon; Student Business Manager of *Purple*, '24, '25; Pi Omega, Vice-President, '24; Press Club; Golf Club; Alabama Club, Secretary, '24, President, '25; Frat Basket-ball; Senior German Club.

R. DELMAS GOOCH

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Patterson, Louisiana

Junior and Senior German Clubs; Freshmen Track, '23; Freshmen Football, '22; Varsity Football, '23, '24; Varsity Track, '24; Vice-President Freshmen Class, '23; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '24; Frat Basket-ball; Prowlers; Honor Council; White Mules; Louisiana Club; Varsity Club.





GILBERT BAIRD DEMPSTER
Meridian, Mississippi
Order of Gownsmen.

PAUL LAWRENCE DERRYBERRY
KAPPA ALPHA
Nashville, Tennessee
Order of Gownsmen; Senior German;
Tennessee Club; Pi Omega; Union; Frat
Basket-ball.

DAVID ST. PIERRE DuBOSE
PHI DELTA THETA
Columbia, South Carolina
Freshmen Basket-ball and Track, '23;
Glee Club, '23, '24; Junior German Club,
Vice-President, '24, President, '25; Varsity
Basket-ball, '24, '25; Varsity Track, '24;
Choir; South Carolina Club; Prowlers;
Student Vestry, '23, '24.

ROBERT FRIERSON EVANS
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Shelbyville, Tennessee
Order of Gownsmen; President Senior
German Club, '25; Prowlers; Frat Basket-
ball; Golf Club.

ELLIOT DANDRIDGE EVINS

Atlanta, Georgia

Pi Omega; Georgia Club; Brotherhood
of St. Andrews.

WILLIAM HOLLIS FITCH

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Eagle Pass, Texas

Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic;
Science Club; Junior and Senior German
Clubs; Pi Omega; Union; Texas Club;
Golf Club; Frat Baseball and Basket-ball;
Varsity Basket-ball Squad, '25.

JOHN FREDSON

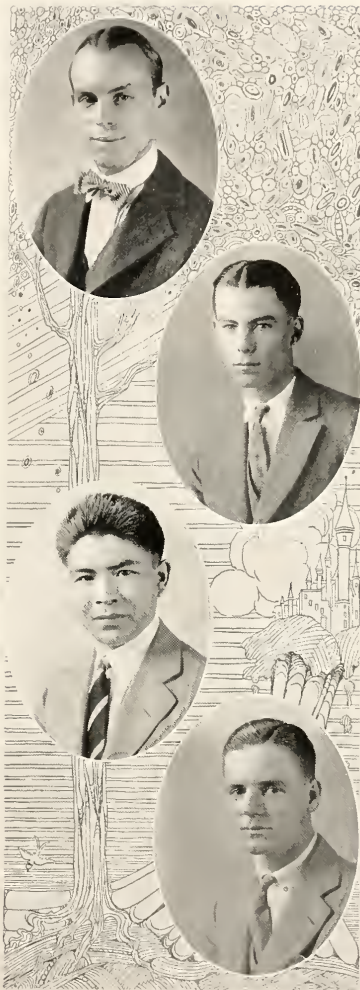
Fort Yukon, Alaska

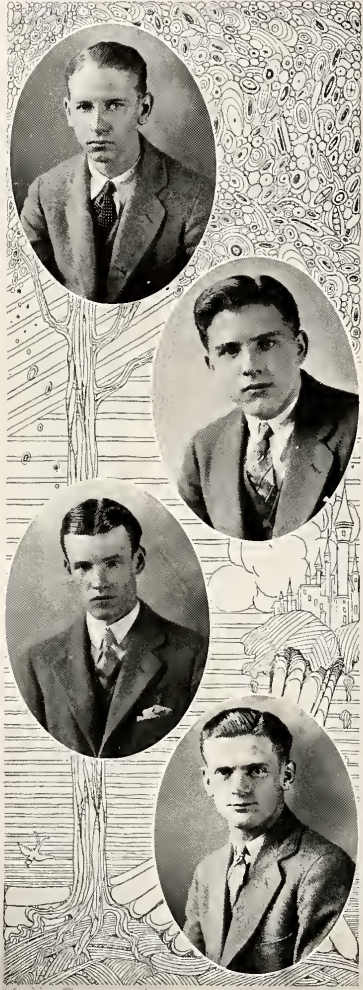
Order of Gownsmen; Varsity Debater,
'24; Delegate to Indianapolis Convention;
Delegate to Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Con-
ference; Sigma Epsilon; Student Vestry.

EDGAR C. GLENN, JR.

KAPPA SIGMA

Varnville, South Carolina

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior
German Clubs; Pi Omega, Secretary, '24;
Science Club; S. M. A. Club; South Caro-
lina Club; Union; Frat Basket-ball and
Baseball.



AMBROSE GERNER
KAPPA ALPHA
Houston, Texas

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Prowlers; Texas Clubs; Frat Basket-ball; Student Vestry, '23, '24; Golf Club.

FREDERIC HOWARD GARNER, JR.
SIGMA NU

Union, South Carolina

Order of Gownsmen; Glee Club; Choir; Sigma Epsilon; South Carolina Club; Assistant Organist; Senior German Club.

DANIEL HEYWARD HAMILTON, JR.

KAPPA ALPHA

Baltimore, Maryland

Sigma Epsilon; Order of Gownsmen; Neograph; Sopherim; Scholarship Society; Glee Club, '23, '24, '25; Freshmen Track, '23; Varsity Track, '24; Purple Staff.

WILLIAM ROBERT HANKINS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Hartsville, Tennessee

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Tennessee Club; Union; Pi Omega; Frat Basket-ball; Chairman, Committee on Ratting; Manager Freshmen Track, '24; Manager Varsity Track, '25; Vice-President of A. B. C., '25; Student Assistant in Biology; Proctor, '25.

COLEMAN A. HARWELL

KAPPA ALPHA
Nashville, Tennessee

Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic;
Junior and Senior German Clubs; *Cap and Gown* Staff, '24, '25; *Purple* Staff, '24, '25;
Cheer Leader, '24; Honor Council, '24;
Neograph; Editor of *Freshman Purple*, '24.

JONATHAN LANGFORD HAYNES, JR.

SIGMA NU
Decherd, Tennessee

Order of Gownsmen; Freshmen Football, '22; Freshmen Track, '23; Varsity Football, '23, '24; Varsity Club; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Vice-President Junior Class, '25; Pi Omega; Tennessee Club; Frat Basket-ball; Committee on Rating; White Mules.

PHILIP POSTELL HEBERT

Plaquemine, Louisiana

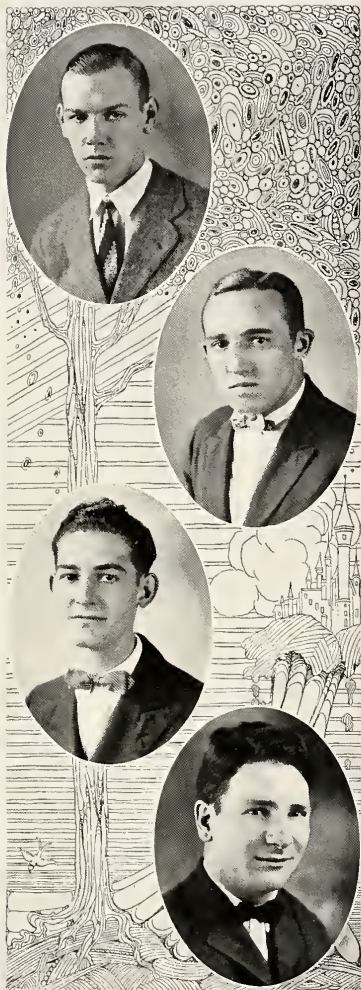
Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon;
Louisiana Club; Scholarship Society;
Fitzpatrick Scholarship B.S., '24; Science Club.

CHARLES E. HUNT, JR.

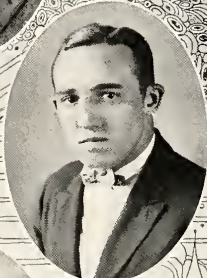
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nashville, Tennessee

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Punch and Judy; Choir; Tennessee Club.

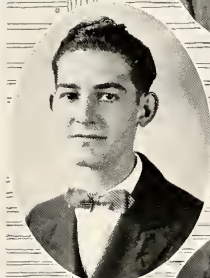




RALPH M. HODGE
 Chattanooga, Tennessee
 Order of Gownsmen; Tennessee Club;
 Science Club; Union.



EDWARD WESLEY JARRELL
 KAPPA ALPHA
 Temple, Texas
 Order of Gownsmen; Texas Club; Frat
 Basket-ball; Junior and Senior German
 Clubs.



KONRAD KELLY
 Henrietta, Texas
 Order of Gownsmen; Texas Club;
 Union; Student Assistant in Spanish.



WALTER CAMPBELL KENT, JR.
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Kentwood, Louisiana
 Order of Gownsmen; Union; Freshmen
 Football, '22; Varsity Basket-ball, '24;
 Varsity Football, '24, '25; Golf Team;
 Junior and Senior German Clubs; Louisi-
 ana Club; Pi Omega; Track Squad;
 Science Club; Frat Basket-ball.

MICHAEL KOURY
Greenville, Mississippi

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Cheer Leader, '23, '24; Rat Leader, '23; Pi Omega; Mississippi Club.

GEORGE DUNCAN MAHONEY
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Patterson, Louisiana

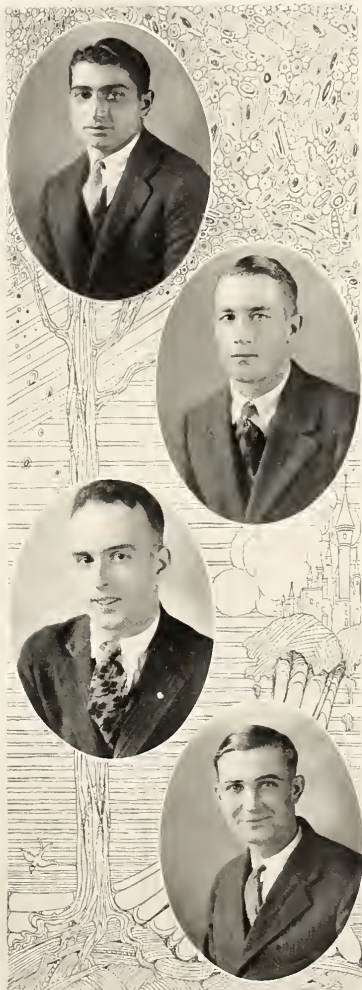
Junior and Senior German Clubs; Freshmen Football, '22; Freshmen Basket-ball, '23; Freshmen Track, '23; Varsity Football, '23, '24; Track Squad, '24; Varsity Basket-ball, '24, '25; Varsity Club; Frat Basket-ball; Pi Omega; Louisiana Club; White Mules.

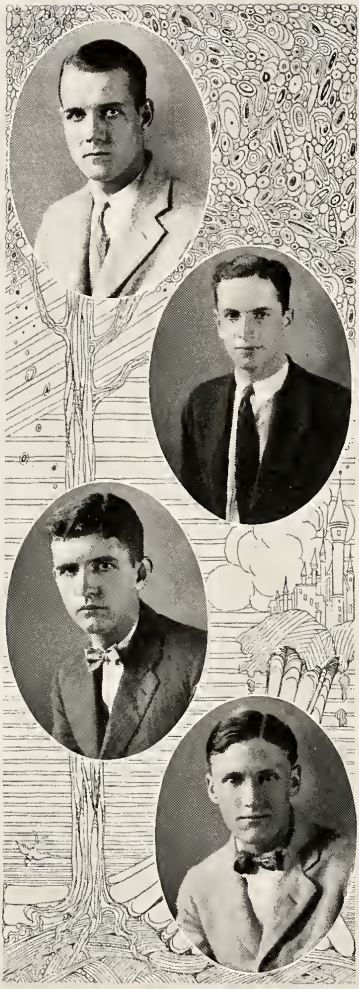
ALFRED EDWIN MENNEL
Raleigh, North Carolina

Order of Gownsmen; Brotherhood of St. Andrews; Pi Omega; North Carolina Club; Choir; Track, '24.

EUGENE WATTS MUCKLEROY
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nacogdoches, Texas

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Track, '23; Football Squad, '23; Head Waiter, '24, '25; Proctor; The Mackery; Foreign Missionary, Student Vestry; Texas Club.





WOODSON MICHAUX NASH

DELTA TAU DELTA

Kaufman, Texas

Junior German Club, Secretary Treasurer, '25; President Junior Class, '25; Secretary-Treasurer Freshmen Class, '23; Captain Freshmen Track, '23; Varsity Track, Captain, '25; Varsity Club; Frat Basket-ball; Prowlers; Texas Club; White Mules; Pan-Hellenic; Sigma Epsilon, Treasurer, '25.

RICHARD LOOK NAUTS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Sewanee, Tennessee

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Pan-Hellenic; Varsity Basket-ball, '24, '25; Golf Team, '23, '24, '25; Tennis Team, '24; Freshmen Basket-ball, '23; Neograph; Tennessee Club; Varsity Club.

JAMES N. NEFF

KAPPA ALPHA

Orange, Texas

Junior German Club; Prowlers; Kappa Beta Phi; Texas Club.

THOMAS PASTEUR NOE, JR.

SIGMA NU

York, South Carolina

Order of Gownsmen; Senior German Club; South Carolina Club; Science Club; Student Assistant in Physics.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON PEGUES, JR.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Columbus, Mississippi

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Choir; Mississippi Club; Science Club; Pi Omega.



GRAHAM HENDERSON POWERS

KAPPA SIGMA
Mount Pleasant, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Freshmen Football, '22; Varsity Football, '23, '24; Frat Basketball; Pan-Hellenic; White Mules.

CURTIS B. QUARLES

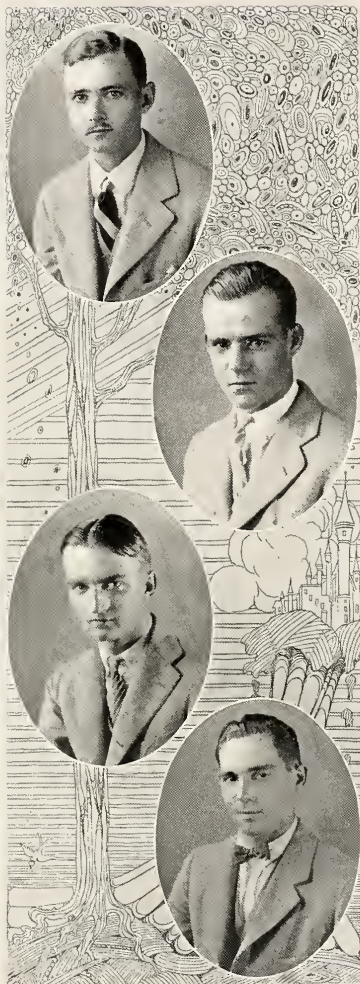
SIGMA NU
Houston, Texas

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Scholarship Society; Sigma Epsilon, Treasurer, '24; Texas Club; Neograph; Frat Basketball; Varsity Debater, '24, '25; French Medal, '24; *Cap and Gown* Staff, '25.

DANIEL DUDLEY SCHWARTZ

SIGMA NU
Newport, Kentucky

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Sigma Epsilon, Secretary, '24; Punch and Judy; Scholarship Society; Committee on Rating; *Cap and Gown* Staff, '25; Union; Prowlers.



HERBERT TRUMAN SHIPPEN

DELTA TAU DELTA
Memphis, Tennessee

Order of Gownsmen; Junior German Club, Secretary-Treasurer, '24; Senior German Club, Vice-President, '25; Assistant Manager Varsity Football, '23, '24; Assistant Business Manager *Cap and Gown* Staff, '24; Tennessee Club, Treasurer, '23, '24; Prowlers; White Mules; Proctor.

SAMUEL PRUITT SIMPSON

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Eagle Pass, Texas

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs, Student Assistant in Spanish, '24; Student Assistant in Chemistry, '25; Scholarship Society; Texas Club; Spanish Medal, '24; *Cap and Gown* Staff, '24; *Purple* Staff, '24; Frat Basket-ball; Freshmen Football Squad, '22.

FRANK HOPKINSON SMITH, JR.

KAPPA SIGMA
Birmingham, Alabama

Order of Gownsmen; Neograph; Pi Omega, Secretary, '24, President, '25; President Alabama Club, '24; Editor Freshmen *Purple*, '23; *Purple* Staff, '23, '24, '25; Managing Editor 1924 *Cap and Gown*; Editor-in-Chief 1925 *Cap and Gown*; Pan-Hellenic; Sopherim; Chelidon; Vice-President Alabama Club, '25.

WALKER STANSELL, JR.

KAPPA SIGMA
Memphis, Tennessee

Freshmen Football, '22; Junior German Club; Varsity Football, '23, '24.

GEO. W. THOROGOOD
 PHI GAMMA DELTA
 Cowan, Tennessee



JOEL TUCKER TURNBULL
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Moultrie, Georgia

Order of Gownsmen; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Assistant Football Manager, '23; Freshmen Football Manager, '24; Golf Team, '23, '24, '25; Fraternity Basket-ball; Varsity Club; Southern Inter-Collegiate Golf Association, Secretary-Treasurer, '25.



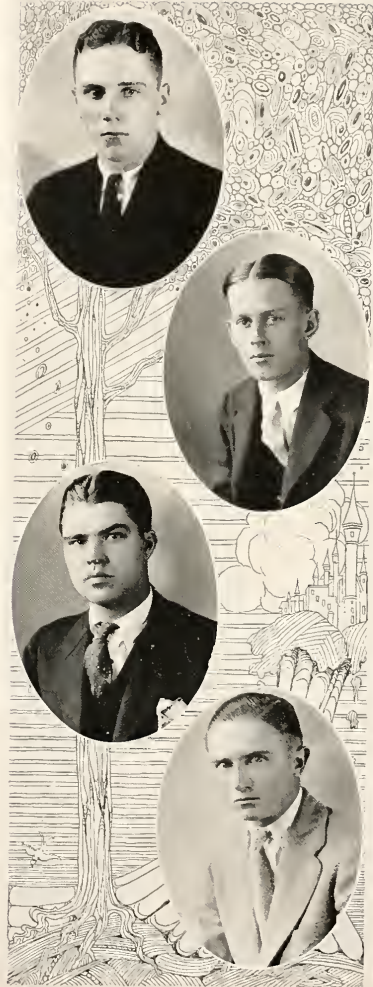
CLEVELAND RAINE WILLCOXON
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 Atlanta, Georgia

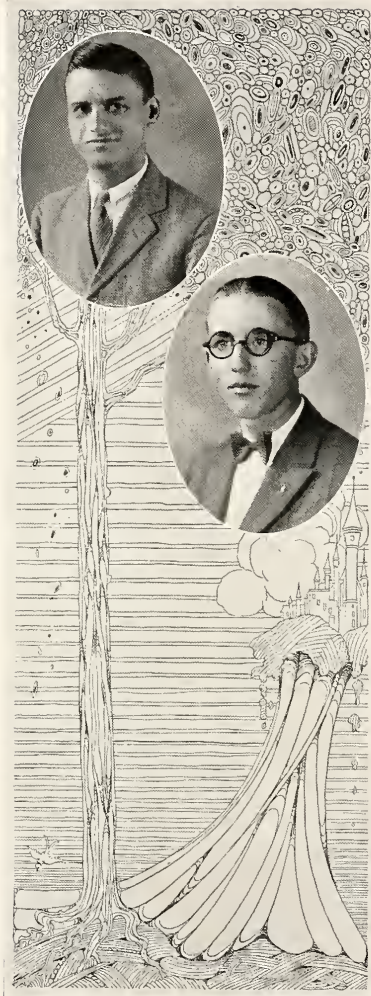
Junior and Senior German Club; Pan-Hellenic; Frat Basket-ball; Union; Science Club; Georgia Club; Pi Omega.



MELVIN RANDALL WILLIAMS
 PHI GAMMA DELTA
 Chickasha, Oklahoma

Freshmen Basket-ball and Track, '23; Varsity Basket-ball, '24, '25; Varsity Track, '24, '25; Pi Omega; Oklahoma Club; Varsity Club; Frat Basket-ball and Baseball.





THOMAS HENRY WRIGHT

SIGMA NU

Wilmington, North Carolina

Order of Gownsmen, Secretary-Treasurer, '25; Junior and Senior German Clubs; Neograph; Sigma Epsilon; Choir; Union; Frat Baseball; President North Carolina Club, '24, '25; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball, '24; Manager Varsity Basketball, '25; Sopherim; Chelidon; Prowlers; Pan-Hellenic; Student Vacation Traveling Representative, '24; Varsity Debater, '24, '25; Glee Club; Sewanee Syncopators, '25.

CHARLES FREDERICK WULF

Louisville, Kentucky

Order of Gownsmen; Scholarship Society; Choir; Glee Club; Sigma Epsilon; Union; Golf Club.



Sophomores



RICHARD ARTHUR ALEXANDER
West, Mississippi

LOMAN S. ANDERSON
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Port Gibson, Mississippi
Junior German Club; Freshmen Football and
Track, '23; Basket-ball Squad, '25; Mississippi
Club; Science Club.

WILLIAM P. ANDERSON
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Tampa, Florida
S. M. A. Club; Freshmen Track, '24; Fresh-
men Football, '24; Junior German Club.

OSCAR JOSEPH AUCOIN
KAPPA SIGMA
Patterson, Louisiana
Freshmen Football and Basket-ball, '23;
Union; Varsity Football, '24; Louisiana Club;
Frat Basket-ball.

RILEY A. AUCOIN
KAPPA SIGMA
Patterson, Louisiana
Freshmen Football, '23; Junior German
Club; Louisiana Club; Assistant Manager
Varsity Basket-ball, '25; *Cap and Gown* Staff,
'25; Frat Basket-ball.

WILLIAM POWELL AVERY
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Memphis, Tennessee
Vice-President Junior German Club; Ten-
nessee Club; White Mules.

RALPH ALEXANDER BEATON, JR.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Dallas, Texas

Junior German Club; Freshmen Football and Basketball, '23; Varsity Football, '24; Varsity Basketball, '25; Texas Club Rat Leader, '25; Science Club.

EDWARD CLARK BENEDICT

Apalachicola, Florida

Brotherhood of St. Andrews; Choir; Florida Club.

JOHN THOMAS BENTON

PHI DELTA THETA

Nashville, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Prowlers; Frat Basketball; Golf Club; Science Club.

EDEL F. BLANKS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Monroe, Louisiana

Junior German Club; Louisiana Club; Freshmen Basketball and Track, '24; Frat Basketball; Pi Omega.

JAMES DEAN BRANDON

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Sigma Epsilon; Glee Club, '24; Freshmen Football, '24.

WILLIAM JOHNSTONE BRITTON, JR.

PHI DELTA THETA

Memphis, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Tennessee Club.





FREDERICK HORNER BUNTING
 PHI DELTA THETA
 St. Louis, Missouri
 Glee Club, '24; Choir; Freshmen Football
 Squad, '23; Neograph.

SYDNEY A. CAMERON, JR.
 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Latin-American Club.

WONG JAMES CHUCK
 Piedras Negra, Coahuila, Mexico
 Freshmen Football and Basket-ball, '23;
 Union; Non-Frat Basket-ball.

GORDON M. CLARK
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Junior German Club; Captain Freshmen Foot-
 ball, '23; Football Squad, '24; The Mackery.

GEORGE CLARKSON CUNNINGHAM
 PHI DELTA THETA
 Sewanee, Tennessee
Purple Staff; Neograph; Pi Omega; Junior
 German Club; Tennessee Club; S. M. A. Club;
 Frat Basket-ball; Press Club.

A. JEWEL CURRLIN
 SIGMA NU
 Cuero, Texas
 Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club; Union.

FREDERICK HOUSTON DEARBORN
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 Birmingham, Alabama
 Junior German Club; Alabama Club; Frat
 Basket-ball; Union.

LAURENCE FINN, JR.
 KAPPA ALPHA
 Franklin, Kentucky
 Junior German Club; Glee Club, '24, '25;
 Sewanee Syncopators, '24, '25; Choir.

WILL D. FRY, JR.
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 Union City, Tennessee
 Freshmen Basket-ball, '24; Frat Basket-ball;
 Junior German Club; Tennessee Club.

CORNELIUS S. GOOCH
 KAPPA SIGMA
 Amarillo, Texas
 Texas Club; Junior German Club.

WALTER GUERRY GREEN, JR.
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 Charleston, South Carolina
 Junior German Club.

EARL BEAL GUITAR
 PHI DELTA THETA
 Abilene, Texas
 Junior German Club; Freshmen Football,
 '23; Varsity Football, '24; President Fresh-
 men Class, '24; Texas Club; Freshmen Track,
 '24.





DURRIE BENJAMIN HARDIN
Houston, Texas
Choir; Sigma Epsilon; Missionary Committee,
Student Vestry; Texas Club.

QUENTIN THEODORE HARDTNER, JR.
KAPPA SIGMA
Urania, Louisiana
Louisiana Club; Junior German Club; Pi
Omega; Union.

LOUIS LYNN HARRIS
KAPPA ALPHA
Hollywood, Mississippi
University of Mississippi, '23, '24; Frat
Basket-ball; Junior German Club; Mississippi
Club.

WILLIAM LAURENS HEBERT
Plaquemine, Louisiana
Louisiana Club.

ORIN GREENHILL HELVEY
DELTA TAU DELTA
Houston, Texas
Junior German Club; Freshmen Football,
Basket-ball and Track, '23, '24; Varsity Foot-
ball, '24; Student Vestry, Secretary, '25; Choir;
Texas Club; Frat Basket-ball.

ROBERT WOOD HINTON, III
SIGMA NU
Lumberton, Mississippi
Pi Omega; Mississippi Club; Choir; Frat
Basket-ball; Freshmen Football Squad, '25.

WALLACE FREDERICK HOUSTON
 PHI KAPPA PSI
 Austin, Texas
 Junior German Club; Texas Club; Freshmen
 Basket-ball, '24.

EDWARD CHARLES ISAAC, JR.
 Houston, Texas
 Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club; Union.

MAC BAILEY JACKSON
 KAPPA ALPHA
 Cedar Hill, Tennessee
 Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Frat
 Basket-ball.

CLAY JOHNSON, JR.
 PHI DELTA THETA
 Ft. Worth, Texas
 Freshmen Football and Track, '23, '24; Foot-
 ball Squad, '24; Student Vestry, '24; Junior
 German Club; Texas Club; Sigma Epsilon;
 Union; Frat Basket-ball.

GEORGE BLISS JONES
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Union City, Alabama
 Junior German Club; Glee Club, '24, '25;
 Alabama Club.

IRVINE JONES-WILLIAMS
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Montevallo, Alabama
 Junior German Club; Alabama Club; Union;
 White Mules.





MARMADUKE SOUTHWORTH KIMBROUGH
 PHI DELTA THETA
 Greenwood, Mississippi
 Junior German Club; Varsity Football Squad,
 '24; Frat Basket-ball; Mississippi Club; Union;
 Sigma Epsilon.

HENRY TOMPKINS KIRBY-SMITH
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Sewanee, Tennessee
 Freshmen Football Squad, '23; Varsity Foot-
 ball Squad, '24; Tennessee Club.

REYNOLD MARVIN KIRBY-SMITH, JR.
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Sewanee, Tennessee

WILLIAM PRENTICE KNOX
 Etowah, Tennessee
 Tennessee Club; Pi Omega; Science Club.

NORMAN LINDGREN
 PHI GAMMA DELTA
 Albany, New York
 Freshmen Basket-ball, '24; Varsity Basket-
 ball, '25; Frat Basket-ball.

THORN LORD
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA
 Skyland, North Carolina
 Junior German Club; North Carolina Club.

LOUIS DENTON MARKS
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Memphis, Tennessee
Junior German Club; Tennessee Club.

PRICE PERKINS McLEMORE, JR.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Gren, Mississippi
Freshmen Football and Track Squads, '23,
'24; Junior German Club; Union; Mississippi
Club.

EDWARD M. MIZE
KAPPA SIGMA
Salina, Kansas
Pi Omega; Freshmen Basket-ball, '24; Frat
Basket-ball.

J. W. MORGAN
Providence, Kentucky

RANDOLPH ALLEN MOORE
SIGMA NU
St. Louis, Missouri
Mississippi A. & M. College, '23, '24; Junior
German Club.

ROBERT IRVINE NASH
DELTA TAU DELTA
Kaufman, Texas
Freshmen Football Squad, '23; Freshmen
Track, '24; Texas Club; Junior German Club;
S. M. A. Club; Sigma Epsilon; Science Club.





MONTGOMERY ASHBY PAYNE
KAPPA ALPHA
Winterville, Mississippi
Junior German Club; Mississippi Club; Pi
omega; Frat Basket-ball; Freshmen Track
Squad, '24; Science Club.

BENJAMIN VINCENT PEARMAN
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Bedford, Virginia
Pi Omega; Frat Basket-ball; Freshmen Bas-
ket-ball Squad, '24.

RICHARD GUNDRY POINDEXTER
PHI DELTA THETA
Kansas City, Kansas
Junior German Club.

PHILIP RUBIN
PHI DELTA THETA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; *Cap
and Gown* Staff, '25.

HOLTON CHAPPELLE RUSH
KAPPA SIGMA
Meridian, Mississippi
Secretary to the Dean; Junior German Club;
Pi Omega; Frat Basket-ball; Mississippi Club.

EDWARD W. SANFORD
Helena, Arkansas
Junior German Club; Football Squad, '24;
Basket-ball Squad, '25; Choir; Sigma Epsilon.

HENRY JACKSON SANFORD

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Eagle Pass, Texas

Freshmen Football and Track, '23, '24; Pi
Omega; Texas Club; Union; Frat Basket-ball.

ALFRED ELMER SIFE

SIGMA NU

Memphis, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Union;
Choir; Freshmen Football, '23; *Cap and Gown*
Staff, '24, '25.

ANDREW B. SMALL, JR.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Dallas, Texas

Freshmen Football, Basket-ball and Track,
'23, '24; Texas Club; Football Squad, '24;
Vice-President Sophomore Class, '25; Junior
German Club; S. M. A. Club; White Males.

JOSIAH H. SMITH

DELTA TAU DELTA

Selma, Alabama

Junior German Club; Alabama Club; Man-
ager Freshmen Basket-ball, '25.

JAMES ROBERT SORY

KAPPA ALPHA

Cedar Hill, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Secre-
tary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, '25; Post-
master; Union; Pi Omega; Frat Basket-ball;
Assistant Track Manager.

SAMUEL BRONSON SPEARS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Nacogdoches, Texas

Texas Club; Pi Omega; Union; Science Club;
Frat Basket-ball.



ARTHUR STANSEL, JR.
SIGMA NU
Columbus, Mississippi
Mississippi Club; Union; Frat Basket-ball.

RALPH JOHN SPEER, JR.
KAPPA SIGMA
Ft. Smith, Arkansas
Junior German Club; Neograph; Union; Pi
Omega; Golf Club.

BRINKLEY SNOWDEN
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Memphis, Tennessee
Union; Pi Omega; Neograph; Tennessee
Club; Purple Staff.

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS
SIGMA NU
Ridgeway, South Carolina
Sigma Epsilon; Choir; Knight Medal for
Declamation, '24; Union; Brotherhood of St.
Andrews, Treasurer; Junior German Club;
South Carolina Club, Treasurer, '24, President,
'25; Science Club.

ALLEYNE RICHARD TOOTHAKER
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Chickasha, Oklahoma
Freshmen Football and Track, '23, '24;
Varsity Football Squad, '24.

JACK TODD
KAPPA ALPHA
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
Freshmen Basket-ball, '24; Varsity Basket-
ball, '25; Football Squad, '24; Class Presi-
dent, '25; Junior German Club.

WILLIAM STEPHEN TURNERSIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Greenville, South Carolina*Purple Staff*; Choir; Union; Pi Omega;
Assistant Football Manager, '24; Varsity De-
bater; South Carolina Club; Business Manager-
Elect, 1926 *Cap and Gown*.**THOMAS RICHARD WARING, JR.**ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Charleston, South CarolinaJunior German Club; Sigma Epsilon; Neo-
graph; *Purple Staff*; *Cap and Gown Staff*,
'25; South Carolina Club.**WILLIAM C. WEST**PHI DELTA THETA
Chattanooga, TennesseeFreshmen Football, Basket-ball and Track,
'23, '24; Varsity Football Squad, '24; Varsity
Basket-ball Squad, '25; Tennessee Club;
Science Club; Junior German Club.**JOHN THOMPSON WHITAKER**DELTA TAU DELTA
Chattanooga, TennesseeJunior German Club; Tennessee Club; Pi
Omega; Press Club; *Purple Staff*, '24, '25;
Neograph; Honor Council, '25; Assistant
Choir Leader, '25.**C. WIDICK**

Cowan, Tennessee

WILLIAM M. WILDER, JR.KAPPA SIGMA
Meridian, MississippiJunior German Club; Pi Omega; Mississippi
Club.



OSCAR HUNTER WILSON

PHI DELTA THETA

Memphis, Tennessee

Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Football Squad, '24; White Mules.

ROBERT PERCY COOKE

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

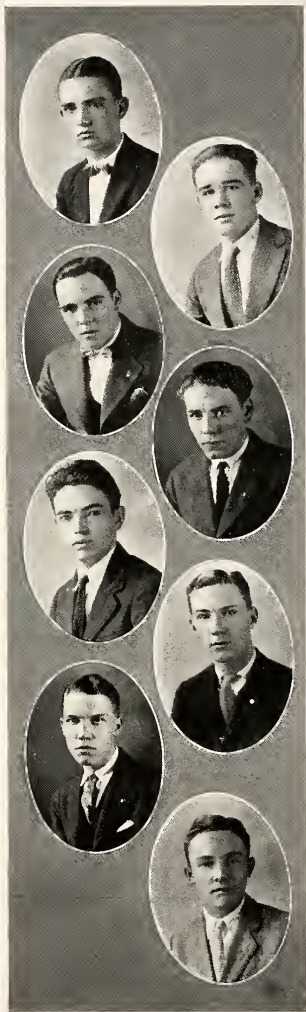
Hernando, Mississippi

Junior German Club; Freshmen Football, '23; Varsity Squad, '24.





Freshmen



THOMAS LIDE ALLISON
KAPPA ALPHA
Meter, Alabama

LAFAYETTE WALLIS ALVES
Guntersville, Alabama
Freshmen Football Squad; Pi Omega; Alabama Club; Choir.

LAURENCE KENNETH ANTHONY
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Hartsville, South Carolina
Freshmen Football Squad; Junior German Club; South Carolina Club; Pi Omega.

FRANK BARTHOLOMEW
KAPPA SIGMA
Cordle, Georgia

CLEVELAND KEITH BENEDICT
Apalachicola, Florida
Choir; Non-Frat Basket-ball.

ROBERT MADISON BOWERS
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Tracy City, Tennessee
Junior German Club; Pi Omega; Frat Basket-ball; Freshmen Basket-ball Squad; Tennessee Club.

ROBERT BOYD BRANDAU
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nashville, Tennessee
Junior German Club; Union; Sigma Epsilon; Purple Staff.

LEWIS CARTER BURWELL
SIGMA NU
Charlotte, North Carolina
Junior German Club; Union; Sigma Epsilon; North Carolina Club; Frat Basket-ball; Freshmen Basket-ball Squad.

SAMUEL ALLMAN BUSH

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Chattanooga, TennesseeCaptain Freshmen Football; Freshmen Basket-
ball; Student Vestry; Junior German Club;
Tennessee Club; Frat Basket-ball.

GEORGE LIGON BYERS, JR.

KAPPA SIGMA
Springville, AlabamaJunior German Club; Freshmen Basket-ball;
Pi Omega; Alabama Club; Frat Basket-ball.

ROBERT TAYLOR CARLISLE

DELTA TAU DELTA
Kaufman, TexasJunior German Club; Texas Club; Sigma
Epsilon; Freshmen Football Squad.

WILLOUGHBY N. CLAYBROOK, JR.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Tyler, Texas

Texas Club, Sigma Epsilon; Union.

RICHARD EMMETT CLINTON

Memphis, Tennessee

Freshmen Football and Basket-ball Squads;
Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Union.

GEORGE COLLOM

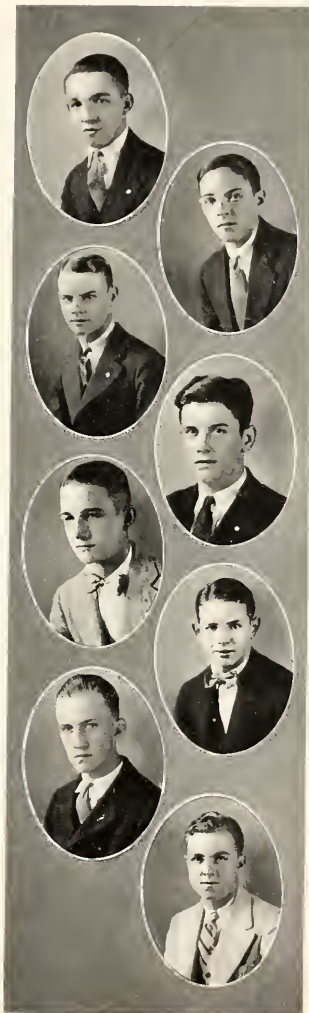
PHI KAPPA PSI
Mart, TexasFreshmen Football and Basket-ball; Junior
German Club.

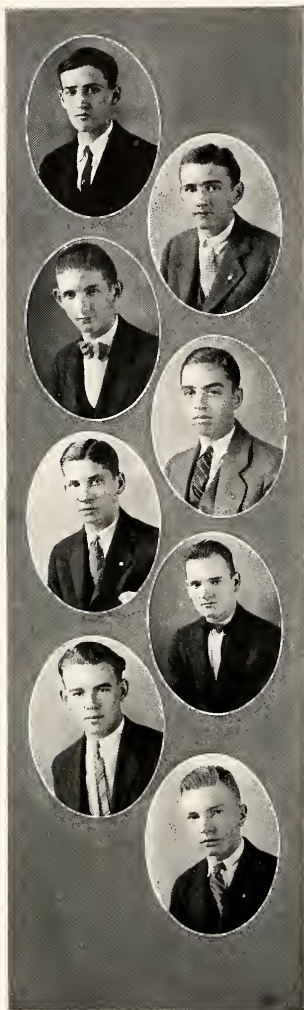
AUSTIN COOKE

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
New Orleans, Louisiana

Purple Staff; Pi Omega; Neograph.

DUVAL GARLAND CRAVENS, JR.

KAPPA ALPHA
Sewanee, TennesseeJunior German Club; Honor Council; Student
Vestry; Tennessee Club; S. M. A. Club; Frat
Basket-ball.



JOHN ROGERS CRAWFORD
Little Rock, Arkansas
Sigma Epsilon; Choir.

HUELING DAVIS, JR.
PHI DELTA THETA
Charlotte, North Carolina
Junior German Club; North Carolina Club;
Freshmen Football and Basket-ball Squads;
Frat Basket-ball.

L. ARCHIBALD DOUGLASS
SIGMA NU
Montgomery, Alabama
Junior German Club; Choir; Alabama Club;
Frat Basket-ball; Purple Staff.

WALTER DANIEL DUFFY, JR.
PHI GAMMA DELTA
Wynne, Arkansas
Junior German Club; Freshmen Basket-ball
Squad; Frat Basket-ball.

ALBERT LELAND DULIN
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Charlotte, North Carolina
Junior German Club; North Carolina Club;
Pi Omega; Frat Basket-ball; Freshmen Foot-
ball Squad.

ROBERT DUNN
Etowah, Tennessee

ROBERT EDWARD DU VERGEY
Monteagle, Tennessee

GEORGE BIBB EDMONSON
KAPPA SIGMA
Montgomery, Alabama
Freshmen Basket-ball Squad; Frat Basket-
ball; Purple Staff; Alabama Club.

MCCALL WOOTEN EILERS

KAPPA SIGMA
Austin, Texas

HERBERT LEE EUSTIS, JR.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Greenville, Mississippi

Freshmen Football and Basket-ball Squads;
Junior German Club; Frat Basket-ball; Glee
Club; Choir.

KIRKMAN FINLAY

PHI DELTA THETA
Columbia, South Carolina

Freshmen Football and Basket-ball Squads;
Sigma Epsilon; South Carolina Club; Junior
German Club.

WALTER ORAN FITCH, JR.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Eagle Pass, Texas

Frat Basket-ball; Union; Pi Omega; Texas
Club.

SAM HALL FLOYD

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Mississippi Club; Pi Omega; Press Club.

ROBERT ALEXANDER GARNER

SIGMA NU

Union, South Carolina

Junior German Club; Sewanee Syncopators;
South Carolina Club.

JOE GEE

SIGMA NU

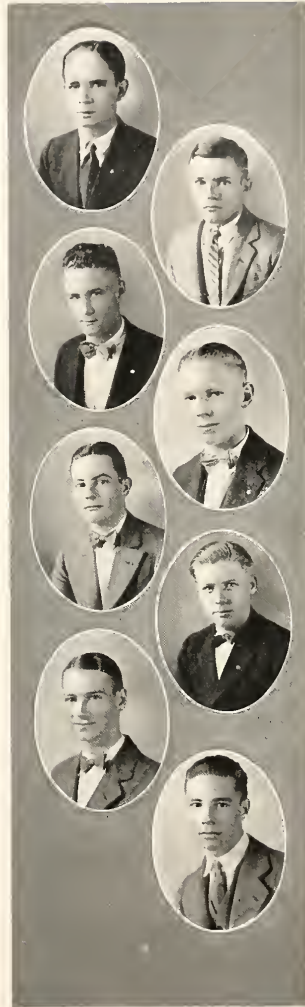
Carrollton, Mississippi

Junior German Club; Frat Basket-ball; Mis-
sissippi Club; Union.

JOEL WOODS GIBBONS

Tutwiler, Mississippi

Junior German Club; Mississippi Club.





CECIL H. GOSSETT
 Cedar Hill, Tennessee
 Freshmen Football; Sigma Epsilon; Tennessee Club; Union.

WILLIAM C. GRAY
 Peoria, Illinois
 Choir.

WILLIAM MERCER GREEN, JR.
 KAPPA SIGMA
 Meridian, Mississippi

JOSEPH FRANKLIN GREEN, JR.
 Chattanooga, Tennessee

JAMES W. HAMMOND
 KAPPA ALPHA
 Meridian, Mississippi
 Junior German Club; Freshmen Football and
 Basket-ball; Frat Basket-ball; Mississippi Club.

KEITH McROY HARTSFIELD
 DELTA TAU DELTA
 Ft. Myers, Florida
 Freshmen Basket-ball Squad.

HOWZE HASKELL
 KAPPA SIGMA
 Columbia, Tennessee
 Freshmen Basket-ball Squad; Pi Omega.

ROBERT MCKENNA HEILBRUN
 SIGMA NU
 St. Louis, Missouri
 Freshmen Football and Basket-ball; Frat
 Basket-ball; Junior German Club; Sigma
 Epsilon.

FRED BARTLETT HILLMAN, JR.
Jackson, Mississippi

M. HOFFMAN
Phi Gamma Delta
New York

RAY HORNUNG
Delta Tau Delta
Terre Haute, Indiana

EDWARD CLARKE HORNER
Oxford, North Carolina
Brotherhood of St. Andrews; North Carolina Club; Pi Omega.

DRAYTON F. HOWE
Kappa Alpha
Seattle, Washington
Purple Staff; Choir; Glee Club; Union; Sigma Epsilon.

NAT R. HUGHES
Kappa Sigma
Little Rock, Arkansas
Freshmen Football and Basket-ball; Pi Omega.

EDGAR TAYLOR JACKSON
Alpha Tau Omega
Charlotte, North Carolina
Pi Omega; *Purple* Staff; North Carolina Club; Freshmen Football Squad; Frat Basket-ball.

LOUIS WILIFORD JACKSON
Iva, South Carolina





CLAUDE JESTER JOHNSON
 PHI DELTA THETA
 Fort Worth, Texas
 Freshmen Football; Junior German Club;
 Texas Club; Sigma Epsilon.

H. K. JOHNSON
 New Orleans, Louisiana

LOUIS A. JOHNSTON
 DELTA TAU DELTA
 Dallas, Texas

JOHN THOMAS JORDAN
 KAPPA ALPHA
 Oak Ridge, Louisiana
 Sigma Epsilon; Freshmen Basket-ball.

ALBERT ALVAN KELLY
 Ketchall, Tennessee
 Sigma Epsilon.

WILLIAM R. KNOEFEL
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 Hot Springs, Arkansas
 Junior German Club; Science Club; Arkansas
 Club.

HADLEY LEAVELL
 KAPPA SIGMA
 Bastrop, Louisiana
 Freshmen Basket-ball; Frat Basket-ball;
 Sigma Epsilon.

C. H. LONG
 Guntersville, Alabama

HUGH MALLORY, JR.

PHI DELTA THETA
Selma, Alabama

Glee Club; Choir; Orchestra; Junior German; Pi Omega; Alabama Club.

JAMES KENNETH McLEAN

KAPPA ALPHA

Meridian, Mississippi
Frat Basket-ball; Mississippi Club.

ROBERT MOLETTE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Orrville, Alabama

THOMAS W. MOORE, JR.

KAPPA SIGMA

Huntington, West Virginia
Glee Club; Choir; Junior German Club; Pi Omega; Neograph.

JULIAN M. NOE

SIGMA NU

York, South Carolina
Sigma Epsilon; South Carolina Club.

JOSEPH WINSTON NORVELL

KAPPA SIGMA

Olive Branch, Mississippi
Glee Club; Choir; Pi Omega; Mississippi Club.

MADISON PERRY PAYNE

KAPPA ALPHA

Springfield, Tennessee
Junior German Club; Pi Omega; Tennessee Club; Frat Basket-ball.

ROBERT WILLIAM PEARMAN

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Bedford, Virginia

Frat Basket-ball; Pi Omega; Freshmen Basket-ball Squad.





RICHARD PENN

KAPPA SIGMA
Gadsden, Alabama

Freshmen Track Squad; Alabama Club;
Junior German Club; Pi Omega.

HARRY RAMSEY

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Buntyn, Tennessee

Sigma Epsilon.

HARRY HUNTT RANSOM

KAPPA SIGMA
Sewanee, Tennessee

Pi Omega; Purple Staff; 1925 Cap and Gown
Staff; Press Club; Choir; Tennessee Club;
Associated Press Correspondent; S. M. A. Club.

G. REED

DELTA TAU DELTA
Austin, Texas

GEORGE HERBERT REEDMAN

KAPPA SIGMA

Hot Springs, Arkansas
Glee Club; Union; Pi Omega.

HERSCHEL RILEY

Sewanee, Tennessee

LEE SAUNDERS

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Memphis, Tennessee

Freshmen Football; Sigma Epsilon; White
Mules.

FRED RICHARD SCHWEER

Denton, Texas

Junior German Club; Sigma Epsilon;
Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

JOHN GWIN SCOTT
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Memphis, Tennessee

Freshmen Football; Secretary Freshmen
Class; Tennessee Club; Pi Omega; Junior Ger-
man.

JESSE QUIMBY SEWELL, JR.
Albany, Alabama
Pi Omega; Choir; Alabama Club.

WILLIAM BRUCE SHARP
Macon, Georgia
Brotherhood of St. Andrews; Latin-American
Club; Sigma Epsilon; Georgia Club.

ALEXANDER BURKE SPENCER
PHI GAMMA DELTA
San Antonio, Texas
Freshmen Football Squad; Frat Basket-ball;
Texas Club; Pi Omega; Union.

JAMES ISAAC TEAGUE
KAPPA SIGMA
Waco, Texas
Junior German Club; Sigma Epsilon; Texas
Club.

CAESAR THORGUSSON
KAPPA SIGMA
Berwick, Louisiana
Glee Club; Junior German Club; Choir;
Louisiana Club.

JAMES ARMSTEAD TOWNES
PHI DELTA THETA
Minter City, Mississippi

VERNON SOUTHWALL TUPPER, JR.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Nashville, Tennessee
Junior German Club; Freshmen Football;
Tennessee Club; Union.





JOSEPH LUTZ VIRDEN
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Greenville, Mississippi

HENRY FERDINAND VOIGT, JR.
SIGMA NU
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Pi Omega; Tennessee Club; Debating Team.

ROBERT MCKINNEY WALLACE, JR.
KAPPA ALPHA
Fayetteville, Tennessee

GEORGE WALLACE, JR.
DELTA TAU DELTA
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Junior German Club; Freshman Football;
Tennessee Club.

JAMES S. WASHINGTON
Memphis, Tennessee
Sigma Epsilon; Latin-American Club; Mis-
sionary Committee, Student Vestry.

HENRY O'NEIL WEAVER
Nashville, Tennessee
Freshmen Football and Basket-ball Squads;
Sigma Epsilon.

HARRY MAXWELL WILLIAMS
Tyler, Texas
Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club; Union.

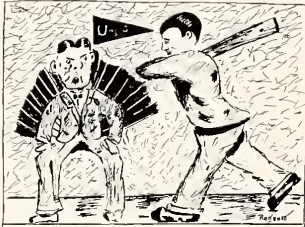
ROBERT RICHARDSON WOOD, JR.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Atlanta, Georgia

THOMAS ADAMS YOUNG
PHI DELTA THETA
Corlath, Mississippi
Freshmen Football.

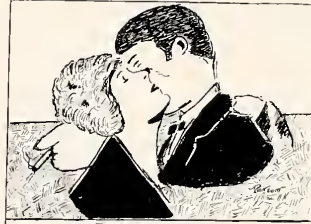
JAMES ANDERSON TRENT WOOD
KAPPA ALPHA
Newport, Tennessee
President Freshmen Class; Editor Freshmen
Purple; Tennessee Club; *Seograph*.

CLARENCE SCOTT SCHNITKER
Columbus, Georgia
Freshmen Football Squad; Georgia Club.





"Athletic Board of Controls"



"Press Club"



"Compassionate
Company of the
Sophomores &
Class"



"Oh, Sewanee, how beautiful showers in thy high places"



"The Bear
Camp's
Saint"



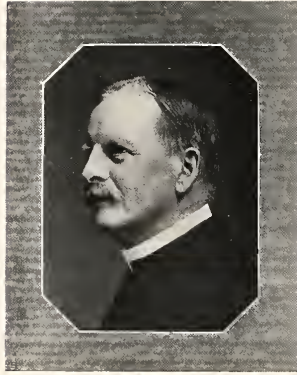
"Lip Society"



"Order of Gownmen"

Theologs





DEAN WELLS

Faculty of St. Luke's Theological School

THE REV. CHARLES LUKE WELLS

B.A., Harvard; B.D., Cambridge; PH.D., Harvard
*Dean of the Theological Department and Professor of
 Ecclesiastical History and Canon Law*

THE REV. WILLIAM HASKELL DUBOSE

B.A., M.A., University of the South; D.D., Virginia Theological Seminary
Professor of Old Testament Language and Interpretation

THE REV. FRANCIS MOORE OSBORNE

M.A., North Carolina; B.D., University of the South
Professor of Theology

THE REV. GEORGE BOGGAN MYERS

LL.B., University of Mississippi; B.D., University of the South
Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Ethics and Sociology

THE REV. ROBERT McDONALD KIRKLAND

B.A., University of Chicago; M.A., University of Pennsylvania
Professor of New Testament Language and Interpretation

THE REV. CARY BRECKENRIDGE WILMER, D.D.,

Professor of Theology



Theologs

REV. JOHN HENRY MORGAN, B.A.
Graniteville, South Carolina

B.A. Degree, '23; Sopherim; Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; Proctor, St. Luke's; Choir; Bishop Emeritus, Roark's Cove; South Carolina Club.

LESLIE ASHTON WILSON

Sharon, Pennsylvania

Sigma Epsilon; Latin-American Club; Assistant Coalmont Mission; Golf Club; Kangaroo Court.

EARLY W. POINDEXTER

PHI DELTA THETA

Kansas City, Kansas



REV. LOUIS C. MELCHER, B.A.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Madison, Wisconsin

B.A., University of Wisconsin, '22; Glee Club, '23, '24, '25, Vice-President, '23, Director '24 and '25; University Organist, '23; Organist and Choir Director, '24 and '25; Senior German Club, '23; Kangaroo Kourt.

RAYMOND EARL MacBLAIN

SIGMA NU

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

B.A., University of the South, '24; Debate Council, '22, '23, '24, '25, President, '24 and '25; Varsity Debate Team, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25; Jemison Medal for Debate, '22; Varsity Basket-ball, '23; Sigma Epsilon, Secretary, '21, President, '22, '23, '25; Senior German Club; Union Finance Committee, '23; Varsity Club; Lea Medal for Oratory, '24; Gownsmen; Kangaroo Kourt; Fraternity Basket-ball.

HAROLD ANTONE JOHNSON

Savannah, Georgia

Sigma Epsilon; Latin-American Club.



EDMUND DARGAN BUTT

Houston, Texas

Kangaroo Kourt; Mason; Latin-American Club; Bishop of Tracy City; Golf Club; Texas Club.

RICHARD IVAN BROWN

Evansville, Indiana

RALPH JONES KENDALL

Kansas City, Missouri

B.A., University of the South, '24; Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; Choir; Kangaroo Kourt; Brotherhood of St. Andrew.



W. MEADE BROWN, JR.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Louisville, Kentucky

B.A., University of the South, '23; In-
structor in Spanish; Corn and Poker Club;
Sopherim; Scholarship Society.

FELIX CIRLOT

Mobile, Alabama

JAMES McDOWELL DICK, JR., A.B.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Sumter, South Carolina

Student Vestry; Debate Council; Presi-
dent Sigma Epsilon; Varsity Debate Team;
Jemison Medal for Debate, '24; Golf Club;
Kangaroo Kourt; In Charge of Roark's
Cove Mission; South Carolina Club.



Student Vestry

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| ROLAND JONES, JR. }
W. D. STUCKEY } | Senior Members |
| G. H. BARKER }
A. N. BERRY } | Junior Members |
| O. G. HELVEY }
B. S. SNOWDEN } | Sophomore Members |
| "BILLY" BUSH }
DUVAL CRAVENS, JR. } | Freshmen Members |
| J. M. DICK }
H. B. HODGKINS } | Theological Members |

OFFICERS

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| ROLAND JONES, JR. | Senior Warden |
| G. H. BARKER | Junior Warden |
| O. G. HELVEY | Secretary |
| B. S. SNOWDEN | Treasurer |
| REV. F. M. OSBORNE | Chaplain |



All Saints Choir

LOUIS CHESTER MELCHER Director

MEMBERS

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| ALVES, L. | GARNER | TURNER | REEDMAN |
| ALVES, J. | BERRY | HINTON | NORVELL |
| BARNETT | MOORE | KENDALL | EDMUNDSON, W. |
| WARING | GRAY | MENNEL | WRIGHT |
| DUBOSE | BENEDICT, E. | EUSTIS | PERSON |
| HELVEY | BENEDICT, C. | WULF | JONES, G. B. |
| FINN | HARDIN | GREEN, W. M. | CLARKE, L. W. |
| THORGUSON | SANFORD, E. | GILLETT | CLARKE, A. L. |
| EZELL | HOWE | WASHINGTON | HODGKINS |
| RANSOM | HAMILTON | DOUGLAS | MORGAN |
| | | | GREGG |



SCIENCE HALL

Book II. Athletics



The Athletic Board of Control

W. H. MacKellar, *President*

W. R. HANKINS, *Vice-President*

A. G. WILLEY, *Secretary*

TELEAIR HODGSON, *Treasurer*

B. F. FINNEY

GEORGE M. BAKER

W. B. NAUTS

GEO. BARKER

E. E. BEATY

E. W. POINDEXTER

M. S. BENNETT



THE VARSITY

Dedication



TO the Football Team of 1924 the Editors dedicate this section of the *Cap and Gown* as a mark of appreciation and admiration for the successful end of the past season and as a belief in them that they will continue to make both themselves and Sewanee famous in football history.



The Varsity Club

The Varsity Club is composed of all men in the University who have won letters in one or more of the major sports.

MEMBERS

JONES
MILLARD
SANDERS
GUITAR
HARRIS
GIBBONS
MAHONEY
BARKER
PERRY
HAYNES

GOOCH
HELVEY
BEATY
YOUNG
AUCOIN, O.
BEATON
POWERS
WILLIAMS, M. R.
YATES

MACBLAIN
ALLEN, A. H.
CLARKE, L. W.
NASH, W. M.
WRIGHT
DUBOSE
KENT
PRUDE
COACH BENNETT
MAJOR MACKELLAR

The Coaches



MOORE

BENNETT

LITTON

HEAD COACH BENNETT



R. M. S. BENNETT, who has been head coach of all Sewanee athletics for the past two years, has done remarkable work. Last year he introduced a system of Physical Education which has greatly improved the physiques of the students and which has attracted national attention.

As a football coach Dr. Bennett ranks among the best in the country. In 1923 he turned out a team which held Vanderbilt to a 7-0 score; and in 1924 the Purple Hurricane under his guidance completely routed the Commodores. This accomplishment alone has made a marked impression on football enthusiasts and has done much to attract the attention of athletic circles to the ability of Coach Bennett.

* * * * *

COACH MOORE

Mr. B. H. Moore was selected as track coach and assistant to Dr. Bennett in football. During the past two years Coach Moore has worked with the line on the football team and the newspapers of the South have heralded Sewanee's line as "One of the best in the South."

Coach Moore excels in the department of track and last year his fleet-footed men showed the knowledge imparted to them when they ran away with the honors in the S. I. A. A. championship meet, thus retaining for Sewanee the Tech Trophy. This year we will meet larger and more distinguished opponents at the Southern Conference meet and we have absolute confidence in the abilities of the coach to again turn out a winning team.

* * * * *

FRESHMEN COACH LITTON

Cooper Litton, '24, was chosen as Freshmen football coach for this year. He had rendered never-failing services to the football teams for four years as a player and was captain of the '23 eleven.

He started his coaching career with his Alma Mater and after taking into consideration the difficulties which beset his path at the first of the season, did his work very well. He was handicapped by a late start and by green material, but even with this against him he turned out a creditable team.

The Managers



WRIGHT,
Basket-ball



JONES,
Football



HANKINS,
Track

FOOTBALL MANAGER JONES

ROLAND JONES was selected to succeed himself as manager of the Varsity Football Team, after serving in the same office in 1923. We may rightfully say that "Box" Jones was the best fitted for such a position as he had been assistant manager of both basket-ball and track in 1923 and had so faithfully and ably performed his duties that there was little opposition to him in the election.

He always looked out for the best interests of the team and acted as a spur to them to keep in the best condition at all times. He was assisted in his work by Joel Turnbull and W. S. Turner.

* * * * *

BASKET-BALL MANAGER WRIGHT

Tom Wright, who succeeded James Sanders as basket-ball manager, made one of the most efficient executives the University has had in this department of athletics. Wright was assistant manager during the 1924 season and while holding this position he gained an insight into the manager's duties. He started work the first of the season and was never found lagging behind the pace he originally set. He was assisted in his work by Riley Aucoin.

* * * * *

TRACK MANAGER HANKINS

Bob Hankins proved his capabilities as track manager last year when he assisted Greene Benton. This year Hankins was appointed to the higher office and has thus far made an admirable selection. With the assistance of Bob Sory and Thorn Lord we are certain that the management in this branch is in capable hands and that they will make a success of their work.

19

CAP & GOWN



SEWANEE

The Captains



BARKER

MILLARD

HARRIS

CAPTAINS GEORGE (FLOP) MILLARD AND EUGENE HARRIS



GEORGE (Flop) Millard was chosen to lead the Purple football cohorts during the season of 1924. He proved to be a most capable captain until misfortune in the form of a broken ankle discontinued his excellent work. It was some time before the gap, left by Captain Millard, could be filled. A tower of strength in the line for two consecutive seasons, he had mastered the tricks of the tackle position, and it was no easy matter to replace him.

Gene Harris, after Flop's departure, was elected to fill the vacancy. Gene, a member of the Purple band for three years, was at the height of a brilliant gridiron career. Fighting his last campaign for Sewanee, he was in the midst of every battle, never failing to give every ounce of his strength for the furtherance of the team's success. He was a big factor in the bewildering triple pass of the Purple machine, and closed his career in the spectacular victory over Vanderbilt.

* * * * *

CAPTAIN-ELECT GEORGE H. BARKER

In the heart of every Sewanee man there is engrafted a love for Zaney Barker. This diminutive quarter, who came to the Mountin in 1922, began by a brilliant Freshman career to prove that he was one of the brainiest field generals Sewanee ever knew. The two years following evidenced a meteoric rise, not only in Sewanee circles but in the list of the Southern stars. Coaches who saw him play stopped for a second look of envious admiration. When there was a weak spot in an opponents line, Zane found it; when bucking did not advance the ball he used an aerial attack of which he was a major cog. The football team selected him for the captaincy because he is a leader of real genius, because he is an athlete of a superior calibre, and because in his keeping Sewanee's football hopes are safe.

1924 Tiger Football Schedule

		Opponents	Sewanee
SEPTEMBER 20 . . .	Transylvania College, at Sewanee . . .	0	27
SEPTEMBER 27 . . .	S. P. U., at Sewanee	0	7
OCTOBER 4	Carson-Newman, at Sewanee	12	0
OCTOBER 11 . . .	Texas A. & M., at Dallas	7	0
OCTOBER 18 . . .	University of Alabama, at Birmingham .	14	0
OCTOBER 25 . . .	University of Kentucky, at Lexington .	7	0
NOVEMBER 1 . . .	Oglethorpe University, at Atlanta . . .	7	0
NOVEMBER 8 . . .	University of Mississippi, at Memphis .	0	21
NOVEMBER 15 . . .	University of South Carolina, at Columbia	0	10
THANKSGIVING	VANDERBILT—0 SEWANEE—16.	—	—
	TOTAL SCORES	47	81

1925 Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER 26 . . .	Bryson College—at Sewanee
OCTOBER 3	Murfreesboro—at Sewanee
OCTOBER 10 . . .	Texas A. & M.—at Dallas
OCTOBER 17 . . .	Alabama—at Birmingham
OCTOBER 24 . . .	Kentucky—at Lexington
OCTOBER 31 . . .	Chattanooga—at Chattanooga
NOVEMBER 7 . . .	Mississippi—at Chattanooga
NOVEMBER 14 . . .	Tulane—at New Orleans
THANKSGIVING	Vanderbilt—at Nashville.



BEATON

GIBBONS

GOOCH

The 1924 Season



HE opening game on the 1924 schedule was played on the Mountain against the Transylvania eleven, the Tiger team proving their superiority over their opponents by defeating them—27-0. At no time during the game was the Tiger goal line threatened, the Transylvanians being kept at bay throughout the game.

The S. P. U. team proved to be a stubborn foe and it was not until the third quarter that the Purple was able to score the lone tally of the game. The Presbyterians were alert at all times and watched every movement of the fleet Tiger backs, but Barker, seeing a chance to score, grasped the opportunity and hurled a pass to Harris who soon placed the oval behind the goal line. Mahoney had little trouble in adding the extra point, making the score 7-0, in Sewanee's favor.

Carson-Newman came to the Mountain filled with enthusiasm and determination to break the dead-lock of the year before. They had a team of which to be proud, but which unfortunately included a number of men who were ineligible to play under Southern Conference rules. Sewanee was ignorant of this fact at the time and the fighting Tigers strove gallantly to best their heavier and more experienced opponents. Carson-Newman won by a 12-0 score but the bleeding Tigers did not cease clawing until the last whistle.

The next game took the Mountaineers to far-away Texas to battle the strong Texas A. & M. team. There they exhibited the most brilliant and dazzling aerial



HELVEY

YOUNG

BEATY

attack seen on the Southern gridiron in an effort to overcome the seven-point lead A. & M. had gained in the first quarter. Sewanee came within striking distance of the goal time after time but the scoring power was lacking and the down-hearted Purple eleven returned to their Mountain lair while the Texans rejoiced over their 7-0 victory.

It was a disastrous day for Sewanee when she tackled the strong Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama, the S. I. C. champions, for she not only lost the game, 14-0, but also the services of Captain "Flop" Millard, who had his ankle broken. The Tiger went into the game under a tremendous handicap, for the Purple were outweighed by at least fifteen pounds to the man. This added weight did not materially aid Alabama, however, as her fleet backs were unable to make any appreciable gains through the Sewanee line. Alabama's first score came when Rosenfield, following a perfect interference, circled Sewanee's end for a fifty-eight-yard gain and a touchdown. This came soon after the first whistle sounded. The second score was in the second half when fortune again turned to the Crimson. The ball was on the Tiger's twenty-yard line and after two Alabama attempts, a penalty on the part of Sewanee brought the ball to the three-yard line, from which point Alabama bucked it over for the second score. The ball was kept in mid-field for the remainder of the game.

The Sewanee team went to Louisville to meet Kentucky in a game in which everything the Tiger tried went wrong. The Kentuckians were outplayed from every angle, except that of putting the ball across the last white line. Sewanee made eleven first downs to the Wildcat's four. Sewanee excelled in passes, end runs



PERRY

MAHONEY

SANDERS

and punts, but the necessary scoring punch was lacking. One of the passes thrown by Mahoney floated into the arms of a waiting Wildcat who dashed to Sewanee's eight-yard line before being stopped. Then came the terrific drive of the Kentucky fullback, Sanders, who carried the pigskin over the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

On November first Sewanee bowed for the first time in her football history before the fighting Petrels of Oglethorpe by a 7-0 score. The only touchdown came in the first quarter when Oglethorpe started an attack with two short gains from the forty-yard line. A pass for twenty yards and a penalty for five brought the ball within striking distance of the goal. Another penalty brought it to the Tiger's seven-yard line and Kilgore went over from this point for the one score. In the second half the Tiger's claws sunk deeply into the Petrel. An onward drive started only to be stopped after four successive first downs when an ineligible man received a pass on Oglethorpe's twelve-yard line.

The Tiger seemed to have gained new spirit after the Oglethorpe defeat, and on November 8th they easily defeated "Ole Miss" and began the winning stride which culminated in the victory over Vandy on Thanksgiving.

In spite of the handicap of being outweighed and of being checked by a muddy field, the fleet-footed Purple backs demonstrated decisively their superiority in every department of the game. But the backfield were not alone in new spirit and determination to win for the line did nobly and few gains were recorded through them. During the first period neither team was able to score, but at the opening of the second quarter a series of bucks, passes and end runs enabled the Tigers to down



GUITAR

KENT

A'COIN

POWERS

Mississippi and score the first touchdown. A beautiful pass from Mahoney to Harris netted the second. Sewanee's third and last score came in the third period when Mahoney rammed his way through the line for twenty-three yards. Ole Miss' defense tightened in the final quarter and the Sewanee rush was stopped. The final score was: Sewanee, 21; Mississippi, 0.

A trip to meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina resulted in a 10-0 victory for Sewanee. The Gamecocks had the reputation of conquering all comers, but the ferocious Tiger had tasted fresh meat once more and would not lose an opportunity of dining again. The two teams fought a terrific battle for three quarters which were marked by a scoreless tie. At the opening of the final period Sewanee passed her way to Carolina's one-foot line, only to lose the ball by a fumble. The drive was renewed from the thirty-yard line and after three successive gains, Mahoney punted the oval between the goal posts for three points. Then came the lateral pass which so dazzled the Carolinians. With only three minutes to play, Barker started around end and tossed the ball to Gooch who ran five yards, and then, to the surprise of the Gamecocks, Gooch in turn passed to Harris who easily placed the pigskin over the goal. Mahoney added the extra point and Sewanee returned to the Mountain with a 10-0 victory.

SEWANEE VIC Purple Tiger Triun

Tigers Claw Way To Easy Triumph Sewanee Outplays Vandy Wins for First Time **SEWANEE PLANS TO SURPRISE VANDY**

SEWANEE OUT CRIMSON TIDE SEWANEE BEATS VANDERBILT BY SCORE OF 16 TO 0
Tigers To Appear Here Beat 'Bama Is

SEWANEE - ALABAMA WILL BE HOT VANDY BEATEN BY SEWANEE BY 16 TO 0 SCORE
Purple Banner Flies Above Black and Gold for First Time in Ten Years.

TIGERS READY TO BATTLE CRIMSONS ON GRID AT RICK Commodores Go Down in Season's Greatest Upset. **SEWANEE PROUD OF VANDY VICTORY**
Followers Of Purple Declare Grid Season Great Success

FAST AND RANGY ARE SEWANEE'S WARRIORS SEWANEE OUT TO GET JUMP ON KENTUCKY
SEWANEE DOWN'S RIVALS FIRST TIME IN TEN YEARS

Sewanee in Late Rally Downs S. C. SEWANEE OUT TO GET JUMP ON KENTUCKY
Gibbons Shows Way to Turn Vanderbilt's End Tiger

SEWANEE TIGERS NOTED FOR FIGHTING SPIRIT ON GRID PURPLE TIGER ALL READY TO BATTLE 'BAMA
SEWANEE TIGERS DEFEAT FLORIDA

PURPLE TIGER ALL READY TO BATTLE 'BAMA SEWANEE TIGERS DEFEAT FLORIDA
Purple Hurricane Played Superior Brand of Football to Smash Vandy

**SEWANEE LINE BIG AND RANGY; BACKS FAST; THEY SEE VICTORY. University Of South Takes Five First Places In Track Events.
SEWANEE TIGERS DEFEAT FLORIDA GENE HARRIS, NASHVILLE BOY, CAPTAINS TIGERS THURSDAY**

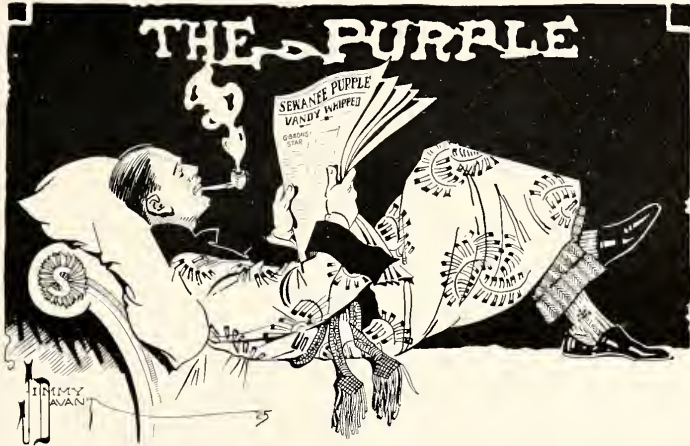
**SEWANEE LINE BIG AND RANGY; BACKS FAST; THEY SEE VICTORY. University Of South Takes Five First Places In Track Events.
CRIMSON BUMPS INTO FIGHTING TIGER BAND Gain Lose Only 2 Mahc. Of Grid Men**

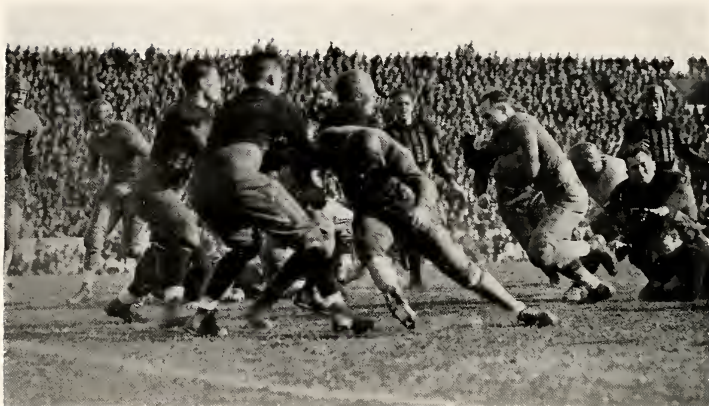
TIGERS SHOW REAL BASKET TOSsing FORM SEWANEE Sewanee First Year Men Whip Purple Shadow Drives Gold Of Sun From Stadium When Tigers Overwhelm Commodores.

SEWANEE WINS S. I. A. A. MEE Frosh Colonels Vanderbilt Next Is Cry Mountain Where Lives the Sewanee "Purple Tiger"

SEWANEE WINS S. I. A. A. MEE Frosh Colonels Vanderbilt Next Is Cry Mountain Where Lives the Sewanee "Purple Tiger"

SEWANEE WINS S. I. A. A. MEE Frosh Colonels Vanderbilt Next Is Cry Mountain Where Lives the Sewanee "Purple Tiger"





Sewanee 16; Vanderbilt 0

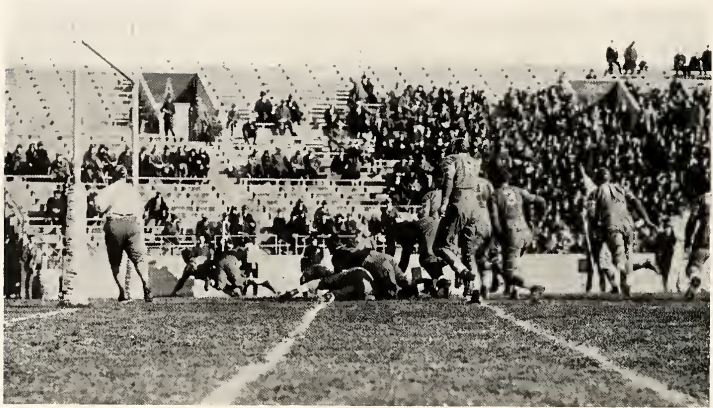


NOVEMBER 27th, 1924, marked one of the greatest Thanksgiving Days for Sewanee in her thirty-one years of gridiron history—a 16-0 victory over the Purple's most formidable enemy, the Commodore of Vanderbilt. In 1914 the fighting Tigers defeated Vandy by a lone point, but for ten years the Gold and Black has waved supreme. Each year the determination to "Beat Vandy" has increased until it reached its peak when the two teams met in Dudley Stadium to end the 1924 season. Here the dream of Sewanee supporters for a decade became true and the insolent Commodore was sent home whimpering in defeat. As the golden sun sank below the horizon, more than 15,000 football fans saw the Purple and White raised above the Black and Gold, and the triumphant Sewanee rooters left the stadium rejoicing while the Vandy enthusiasts streamed slowly out of the gates as if they were keeping time to a funeral dirge.

Gene Harris and Heck Wakefield, leaders of the Tigers and Commodores, met for the last time in their gridiron career. A few moments after the first whistle, Wakefield fell a victim to the ferocious attack of the Tiger and spent the remainder of the game from the sidelines, nursing a broken ankle, while Captain Harris led his team to the heights of football fame.



At the opening whistle the Bengals of Sewanee started clawing and mauling with the desperate determination of the jungle beast fighting for its life. Reese received the kick-off from Mahoney's toe, but was downed by Sewanee before he was able to make one step. After three futile attempts to gain through a line that would not yield, the Commodore was forced to call upon Ryan to punt out of danger. Receiving a forty-yard kick, Barker returned three yards. Then the terrific drive which drove Wakefield from the game and which shocked all Vandy began. A series of line plays followed by the famous Sewanee lateral pass, which the Vandy players could not solve until the newspapers came from the press next day, paved the way for the first tally. With ten yards between the line of scrimmage and the goal, Mahoney rammed his way across Rives for the first touchdown, just six and one-half minutes after the opening of the game. Mahoney easily added the extra point with a drop-kick. Vandy kicked off this time and the ball went behind the goal line. Another onward march started when Barker slipped through center for nine yards. Successive drives brought the ball to Sewanee's thirty-yard line and the Tiger was stopped. An exchange of punts followed; then the fleet-footed Reese started around right end but finding too much opposition, he reversed the field and ran twenty yards before being downed. This was the only appreciable gain the "Flash" made throughout the game. He was effectively stopped and often thrown for losses, while his interference sped unmolested around the Sewanee ends.



The two teams fought doggedly in the second and third quarters but without gain to either. An exchange of punts started the final period. Then on a fake kick, Barker broke free and dashed through center for forty-two yards to Vandy's forty-three-yard line. Once started, the Tiger's rush could not be checked and Mahoney followed with a twenty-yard drive through the Commodore tackle. After two short gains, a penalty halted the Purple march to the goal line, and Mahoney was called on to drop kick. The ball was blocked but Mahoney recovered and the drive was resumed. Another bewildering lateral pass from Mahoney to Gooch to Harris placed the oval on Vanderbilt's five-yard line, where the Commodore defense tightened and Sewanee was unable to gain on three attempts. Mahoney then dropped back to the fifteen-yard line and placed his educated toe behind the pigskin, which sailed over the Vandy goal-post and made the score 10 to 0. From this time on the Tiger eleven launched their bodies desperately into the attack. They tackled with deadly precision and stunning force, and on the offense stood out brilliantly. With machine-like precision they soon carried the ball to within striking distance of the goal again. For the third time the lateral pass was used effectively and the ball was on Vandy's ten-yard line. Barker was replaced by Powers, who ploughed through the line for seven yards. Gibbons' leap for a touchdown failed by one foot. Jack was called again and this time he hurled



himself over the heads of his opponents and added another six points to the score. Mahoney failed to add the extra point, but that was all right. Everything was all right. SEWANEE WAS RIGHT!!!

The line-up for the game:

SEWANEE	POSITION	VANDERBILT
HAYNES	L. E.	WAKEFIELD (<i>Capt.</i>)
HELVEY	L. T.	RIVES
KENT	L. G.	LAWRENCE
BEATY	C.	KEENE
YOUNG	R. G.	COLES
SANDERS	R. T.	WALKER
GOOCH	R. E.	McKIBBON
BARKER	Q. B.	CARGILE
GIBBONS	L. H. B.	REESE
HARRIS (<i>Capt.</i>)	R. H. B.	HENDRIX
MAHONEY	F. B.	RYAN



SUBSTITUTIONS

Sewanee: PERRY for HAYNES; POWERS for BARKER; O. AUCOIN for YOUNG;
BEATON for KENT.

Vanderbilt: G. WALLER for WAKEFIELD; BRYAN for LAWRENCE; LAWRENCE for
BRYAN; N. WALLER for G. WALLER; BRYAN for LAWRENCE; ROW-
LAND for BRYAN.



Review of the Freshmen Season



HE Sewanee Yearlings of 1924 were coached by Cooper Litton, Captain of the '23 Varsity and one of the mainstays of the Sewanee line for three years. With the handicap of a late start against him, Coach Litton rounded the Baby Tigers into form.

The schedule opened with a game with the Sewanee Military Academy. As in previous years, this game is looked upon merely as a practice affair but to the surprise of all who saw and played in the contest a terrific battle ensued and the Cadets were the proud victors over the University team.

The first-year men next met the University of Chattanooga Frosh and again lost, this time by a 13-7 score. In spite of the desperate attempts made by the Mountaineers they were unable to break the strong defense of the Moccasins. The scoring by both elevens were results of passes.

For the third consecutive time the Sewanee Freshmen have taken the scalp of the Junior Colonels from Centre. In a game filled with thrills the Little Tigers trampled down Centre to the tune of 7-0. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but during the third period, Scott, a Sewanee end, snatched up a fumble and dashed fifty yards for the lone touchdown of the game.

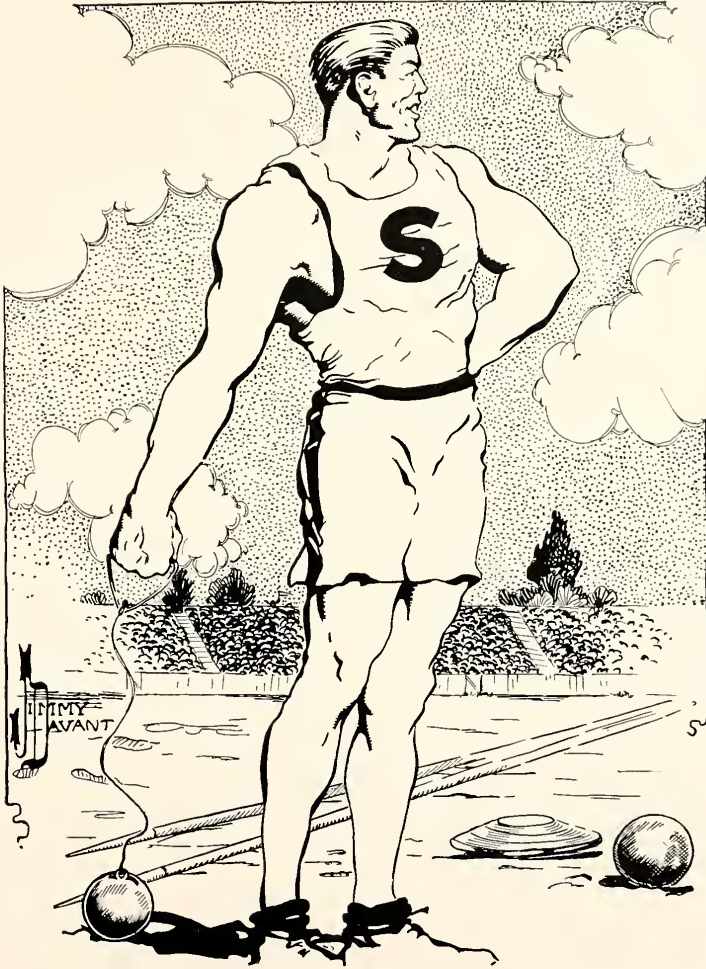
The Saints of Saint Andrews came to Hardee Field with the determination to get revenge for the neat trimming the '23 Freshmen had handed them. The Little Tigers had tasted fresh meat only a week ago for the first time and they

were anxious for another serving. From the first whistle until the last the game was a nip and tuck affair. C. Lautzenheiser scored for the Saints in the first period, but the score was tied in the second quarter when Young plowed his way for a touchdown, and a pass from Johnson to Van Deventer gave Sewanee the extra point.

The Varsity of Middle Tennessee Normal proved too large a foe for the Sewanee Frosh and their superior weight and driving power gave them a 7-0 victory over the Tigers. The Normal team opened up their winning attack in the second quarter. They hammered the Sewanee line by straight plunges and advanced the ball to the goal line where they were halted by a fumble. Van Deventer recovered the ball for Sewanee and raced the length of the field for an apparent touchdown. He was called back, however, because of a foul by one of his own team-mates. The Normal team then renewed their drive and later pushed the pig-skin over the goal line for the only score of the day.

The Sewanee Freshmen closed their schedule with the game with the Vandy Frosh at Nashville on November 22d. Again the Mountain lads went down in defeat, this time by a 25-0 score. Superior weight was again the main factor of the opponent's victory, and the flashy backs, Bush, Johnson, Young and Hammond, were unable to make any substantial gains against this handicap.

Prominent among the Freshmen players were: Captain Bush, Young, Hammond, Johnson, Brandon, Van Deventer, Hughes, Heilbrun, Saunders and Scott. The team was ably and efficiently managed by Joel Turnbull.





THE S. I. A. CHAMPIONS

Track, 1924



THE Track season of 1924 was made noteworthy by two things—the coming of Coach Moore and the winning of the S. I. A. A. Meet, carrying with the victory the third and final leg on the beautiful Trophy Cup donated by Georgia Tech to the Association.

Coach B. H. Moore came to us from Bryan, Texas, where he had been highly successful as Track and Football Coach. When the Track season opened in the Spring he had become well and favorably known at Sewanee through his excellent work as assistant to Dr. Bennett on the football field during the preceding Fall. Coming to the Mountain as the successor to "Coach Nick," who might well be called the father of Track in the South and who had established a reputation for Sewanee in that branch of sport, Mr. Moore found no light task awaiting him. How ably he rose to it has been indicated above.

First Florida was vanquished by a sixty-seven and one-half to forty-four and one-half score. In this meet, the Varsity showed some excellent material and also demonstrated that this material had found an excellent mentor in Mr. Moore. Lance Minor, Nash, Horner, Ravenscroft, Gooch, Miller, Harris, Sanders, Gibbons, Wadsworth, DuBose and Kent were all point winners for the Purple.

Next came Vandy, and this time—"Coach Nick" not being present—Mr. Anderson put over his Relay which gave the Meet to our ancient rival by three points, the score being fifty-seven to fifty-five before that event.

At the Tech Relays, Sanders, Gooch, Minor and the four-mile Relay team, consisting of Ravenscroft, Horner, Yates and "Red" Williams, point winners, Minor's one hundred-yard race with Berryman and Pepper being especially noteworthy. The three men were so close at finish that from a photograph it is difficult to tell which was winner. The judges placed Lance third, in ten flat.

Chattanooga was then disposed of by a score of ninety-three and one-half to eighteen and one-half, after which came the Southern Conference Meet which was attended by a part of the team. Here we won seventh place, ranking above Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi. On this occasion, Minor, Sanders, Gooch and Nash were the point winners.

The S. I. A. A. Meet held at Sewanee for the third and last time resulted in a well-won victory for the hardworking Tigers, and the final winning of the Cup. As we have now become members of the Conference, this was our last appearance in the fine old Association, and it was gratifying to feel that we left it with flying

colors. The Meet was noteworthy because of the fact that Nash broke the S. I. A. A. record in the low hurdles, Sanders broke the javelin record and Gordy of Centre threw the shot a foot and a half further than any S. I. A. A. man had done before.

It will thus be seen that the season was a highly successful one from every standpoint, and that the future looks bright for Track.



1925 Track Prospects



WITH a large number of last year's letter men returned, together with a healthy squad of men from last year's Freshmen team, the berth on the track team of this year will be hotly contested. Coach Moore is again at the helm, endeavouring to round into shape a team that will equal or better the record of last year. The team candidates have a beautiful championship cup to look upon and to urge them forward into the realms of speed. This cup was placed in Sewanee's art gallery by the speedy cohorts who composed last year's team. We have some of the men, who fought so gallantly last year, with us again, and this season Sewanee has better game to shoot for—the S. I. C. Championship Cup. The men who are racing down the narrow lanes on the Sewanee track seem to have realized the greatness of the meets Sewanee is entering, because they have been working diligently to remove the kinks in their long rested muscles and to develop the highest possible speed.

The loss of "Lance" Minor will be keenly felt in the dashes, but Guitar, Gibbons, Meyers and Johnson are working hard to fill the space left by the former speed demon. Guitar is leading the field in the 100 and 220 dashes, while Gibbons, Meyers and Johnson are trying hard to reach the heights in the 440. W. Nash, who smashed the S. I. A. A. high hurdle record last year, is back on the job to tear down the long standing S. I. C. record. He had little trouble in securing his place on last year's team, and through his great work and experience he succeeded in reaching the team's leadership this year; but R. Nash and A. Small, who were Freshmen runners last year, are putting up a game fight for the high hurdle crown. W. Nash is leading the field in the low hurdles, but here again he finds two fleet-footed athletes—R. Nash and Guitar, no mean contenders. "Red" Williams and Pat Yates, the two half-mile speeders of last year, are back in their strides for the same honors. Williams is also filling the vacancy left by Horner in the mile event, and in the early season's try-outs "Red" equaled the time made by the last year's runner, so it is a general belief that he will show his heels to many in this event in the 1925 season.

The weights are being well cared for by the University's brawny men, Helvey, Prude, "Del" Gooch and Mahoney. These men will, without doubt, show the neighboring Universities what is meant by skill and brawn. With Small, West and Welch in the pole vault, and Gooch, DuBose, Anderson and Meyers in the high jump, Coach Moore has high hopes of places in the S. I. C. Meet. Marks and McLemore are developing strides in the two-mile run. In the broad jump, Guitar, Gibbons and Mahoney are putting their full strength into their leaps. With such a combination of men, Sewanee should raise the Purple and White banner above the other Southern Institutions.

The prospects of the Freshmen team are the brightest seen in many years at this University. Hodgson, Cravens, McClean and Weaver are battling for high honors in the 100 and 220 dashes; Weaver, McClean and Hammond in the 440; Wood in the hurdles; Thorguson in the high jump; Penn in the pole vault, and

Sewell and Heilbrun in the weights. The candidates for the Freshmen team represent Duncan Prep School, S. M. A., McCallie and many other prep and high schools which have always ranked near the top in the department of track. The Freshmen will have some excellent meets in which they will have ample opportunity to display their skill and speed.

1925 Varsity Track Schedule

MARCH 28 . . .	Interdormitory Meet.
APRIL 4	Merryville College at Sewanee.
APRIL 11	Open.
APRIL 18	Tech Relays at Atlanta.
APRIL 25	University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
MAY 2	University of Kentucky at Sewanee.
MAY 9	Varsity vs. Freshmen at Sewanee.
MAY 15-16 . . .	S. I. C. Championship Meet at Sewanee.





1925 Basket-Ball Schedule

JANUARY 17	. . .	Bryson at Sewanee.	37—18
JANUARY 23	. . .	Murfreesboro at Sewanee.	20—34
JANUARY 31	. . .	Milligan at Sewanee.	24—29
FEBRUARY 4	. . .	Murfreesboro at Murfreesboro.	25—37
FEBRUARY 5	. . .	B'ham Southern at B'ham.	16—43
FEBRUARY 6	. . .	Birmingham A. C. at Birmingham.	31—46
FEBRUARY 7	. . .	Uni. of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.	
FEBRUARY 14	. . .	S. P. U. at Sewanee.	37—35
FEBRUARY 27	. . .	Georgia Tech at Atlanta.	

Varsity Basket-Ball



HE season of 1925 marked the third year of basket-ball at the University of the South. This branch of athletics, a minor attraction in nearly all universities in preceding years, is becoming more popular each season, and has already pushed its way into major ranks.

Sewanee has never lagged behind other colleges in any undertaking, but all things must have a beginning, and perfection can not be obtained in a day.

With Dr. M. J. Bennett as coach, the quintet of '25 opened its season in the early part of January. Bryson college was taken into camp by a 34 to 18 score. The smooth working machine from Middle Tennessee State Normal defeated the Tigers in the second game, and repeated in the fourth. The Sewanee aggregation seemed to have lost their bearings after the Normal game, and lost to Milligan, Birmingham Southern, Birmingham A. C. and Chattanooga. The best and fastest game of the season was played at Sewanee against S. P. U. Both teams fought desperately for honors, and when the final whistle blew, Sewanee was the victor by two points, 37 to 35. Our basketeers then went to Atlanta to compete in the S. I. C. tournament. Although the Tigers put up a great fight, they were eliminated by Georgia Tech.

Captain DuBose won high honors for goal shooting, with a total of thirty-two field goals and five foul goals. Jack Todd and "Zane" Barker tied in field goals, with twenty each. Todd accounted for four foul goals; Barker, two. "Red" Williams, running guard, made a total of thirteen field goals and three foul goals. Mahoney, standing guard, added five field goals to the total number for the season. When called upon, Lindgren, West, Nauts, Anderson, Fitch, Beaton and Sanford were never lacking.

Coach Bennett has promised that practice for next season will begin immediately after the gridiron season. With this assurance on the part of Dr. Bennett, and with the return of all of this year's team, it is certain that in the future Sewanee will stand in basket-ball, as in other sports, among the leaders.



"WILLIE-SIX"



Freshmen Basket-Ball



LEADED by Coach A. L. Clark, the Freshmen Basket-ball Team had the most successful season since the inauguration of this branch of athletics in the University.

Though greatly handicapped by a late start, Coach Clark worked diligently to impart his knowledge of basket-ball to the first-year men and to pick men who would play well together. Five men who came from some of the best prep school teams in the country were soon drilled into a smooth working machine, but it was not until some time later that they developed their goal-shooting to the highest standard.

Captain George Byers led his teammates against the strong Winchester cagers but poor goal-tossing on the part of Sewanee was responsible for the Tiger defeat. In a return game with Winchester, Hammond and Byers showed great improvement but were still unable to hold their own with the Winchester five. In these two early season games Coach Clark saw that many changes were necessary and with a strengthened line-up the Little Tigers were able to meet any other team in their class.

The selection of Byers and Hammond at the forwards, Bush and Cantrell at guards and Newman, center, proved excellent and in the next game of the season the Purple cagers took G. P. I. into camp. The game was exciting and well-played throughout, and when the final whistle sounded the score stood 17-16.

The next game was played on a foreign court, and it was in this game that

the late start proved most detrimental to Sewanee's hope for a victory. The University of Chattanooga frosh had been practicing nearly two months longer than Sewanee, and this proved to be a great factor in their favor. From the opening whistle, the U. C. Freshmen took the lead and were able to keep it throughout the game. Although the score was one-sided, the Mountain boys fought hard throughout the game. The Tiger Cubs returned to the Mountain determined to make up for the loss of the game. This they did when they met Bradley County High. In this game the Freshmen started a terrific attack when the first ball was tossed between the centers. Byers and Hammond could not be stopped—they dribbled, shot goals and passed to each other with a deadly precision. Bush and Cantrell guarded every movement of the visitors, and on several occasions Bush dribbled the entire length of the floor to add points to the Purple's score. Newman also did excellent work.

St. Andrews was the next victim of the Tiger's claws. The famous Lautzenbeiser was guarded at every turn and was unable to handle the ball. His teammates attempted to fill the place of their leader but they, too, found that the Sewanee Yearlings were not playing one man alone. Byers, Hammond and Bush added goal after goal until the referee's whistle stopped the onslaught. Many substitutions were made in this game, and Coach Clark found that every man on his squad was ready to defend the Purple goal.

Once started on the victorious trail the Sewanee Freshmen would not yield to any opponent and in a fast nip-and-tuck game with S. M. A. the University came out winner by a safe margin.

Byers, Hammond, Bush, Cantrell, Newman, Heilbrun and Greenwood received letters for their excellent work. Rigsbee, Davis, Edmondson and Finlay also served well when called upon. With such a group of men, a place on next year's varsity should be keenly contested.

Josiah Smith ably filled the position of Freshmen Basket-ball Manager.

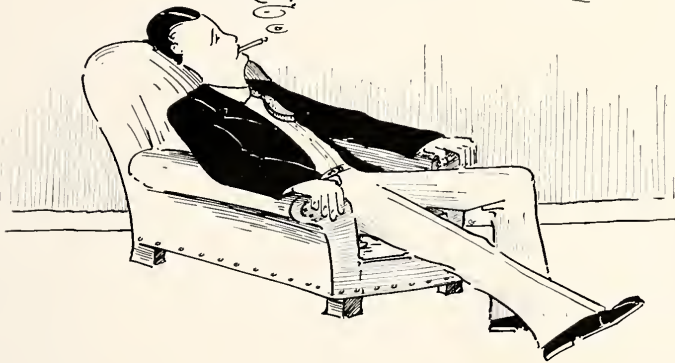


THE UNION

Book III. Organizations



FRATERNITIES



The Pan-Hellenic Council



THE Pan-Hellenic Council consists of two members from each of the Chapters of the National fraternities located at Sewanee. It is organized for the promotion of better inter-fraternity spirit and for the government of the fraternities. It publishes rushing rules and tries cases of any fraternity found guilty of violating these regulations.

At one time in its history it published the *Cap and Gown*.

During the past year it was suggested that the Pan-Hellenic Council be sponsors for the Pre-Lenten dances. The plan was dropped, however, after much discussion.

The officers serve in rotation. Those for 1924-25 were from the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, E. E. Beaty being President, and W. H. Fitch, Secretary.



PAN-HELLENIC

Alpha Tau Omega

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1865

Tennessee Omega Chapter Installed, 1877

COLORS: *Old Gold and Sky Blue*

FLOWER: *White Tea Rose*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

DR. G. M. BAKER
DR. B. F. FINNEY

W. H. MACKELLAR
W. B. NAUTS
J. M. SCOTT

DR. W. H. DUBOSE
R. B. DAVIS

In Academia

NAUTS
GREEN
MCLEMORE
MELCHER
BROWN, W. M.
BARR

STUCKEY
WARING
ANDERSON, W.
BUSH
MOLETTE
DEARBORN

YATES
LORD
ANDERSON, L.
VIRDEN
JACKSON
BOWERS

WILLCOXON
MARKS
CLAYBROOK
EUSTIS
DULIN
WOFFORD

FRY





WITIG



LORD



MARKS



LONG



LAMBSON



DEARBORN



FRAY



MAVIS



COPYLOCK



WALKERSON



WICKY



WATTS



WELLS



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON



WILSON

Tennessee Omega of Alpha Tau Omega

"So we sing a song of the brothers true
Of those who wear the Gold and Blue."

* * * * *

Now all know well our Anderson, "L", he's long and tall and thin.
His letters oft go out they say, but never do come in.
And then comes Anderson, W. P., and some call him "Wild Bill."
He shook the mountain when he came, and it is shaking still.
But Nelson Barr's of a different type, he's calm and more serene,
The excess in his feet, it seems, makes shortage in his bean.
We think that Buster in his youth was quiet, calm and still.
Alas! in Yates' company he runs about at will.
Now William Meade's a gracious lad, he is polite and kind.
Though many a glance into his face won't tell what's on his mind.
Let us drift on to Billy Bush, he always sets the pace,
His sheer good looks and taking ways have helped the human race.
O Claybrook! Be a harmless child, let not your anger rule;
For if it gets the best of you, they'll run you out of school.
We all know "Awful Fred." He's hot. With two guns in each hand
He told the rebels in the Inn, he'd shoot or they'd disband.
The saying that was spread around, "I think you know me Al,"
Was meant for Dulin 'cause in him you'll always find a pal.
Yes, Herbert is a "Delta Boy," with many a charm you know.
His feet and features all are good, at least we all hope so.
I think Bill Fry likes Sewance, but he has wondrous skill,
In getting his cuts taken off, and stoying in Nashville.
That's Walter Green, he takes the cream, like Nelson he's serene.
Now he takes Latin, Greek and Math., and yet they call him "Green."
And now we come to "Bunny Boy," who looks real still and dead;
But many wish they had the brains he's got back in his head.
Yes, that is Lord, or oft called Thorn; Oh, yes! that is his name.
But if you called him Pete or Joe 'twould be he just the same.
We go on now to Mr. Marks; this man is very keen,
His wit and humour ne'er are beat, nor hardly ever seen.
Egad! we've hit on McLemore. He talks from morn 'til night;
And if you get just one word in; too bad—you're in a fight.
Hic! Melcher's in an awful state, just watch him scratch his pate.
The tenors all came in too late—it's not from what he ate.
The bull you hear's from Bob Molette. He likes it; so do we,
We'll let him talk until he tires, but believe just what we see.
Now this is funny I must say, his name is Richard Nauts;
But write it down and add it up, and Nauts plus Nauts is naughts.
Of Stuckey it is often said, that he's the Freshmen's "dread."
They'd rather chop his mighty head, than see him only dead.
We come to Joe. Yes, little Joe, in Spanish it's Pepito.
He'd not run from a thousand guns, he'd jump for a mosquito.
Yeah! Peck-a-boo is stakwart too; he's an aristocrat.
So when he once speaks out his mind, don't fear, for he'll stand pat.
Oh, Cleve is just the college type, his cigar and his Ford;
He'd rather be shut up for good than think that he's ignored.
Oh, Yates! Oh, Pat! Oh, Pat! Oh, Yates! though we come to you late;
The world could never go around without your sailor's gait.

19 CAP & GOWN



SEWANEE



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, 1850

Tennessee Omega Chapter Installed, 1881

COLORS: *Royal Purple and Old Gold*

FLOWER: *Violet*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

DR. R. M. KIRBY-SMITH

T. S. LONG

In Academia

AVERY

BLANKS

CLARK, G. M.

CLARK, H. E.

CLARK, L. W.

COOKE

COBBS

EVANS

EAGLE

GOOCH, R. D.

HANKINS

HUNT

JONES, G. B.

JONES-WILLIAMS

JONES, ROLAND

MAHONEY

MEADORS

MUCKLEROY

SNOWDEN

TURNBULL

TURNER

VAN DEVENTER

BRANDON

BRANDAU

SPEARS

COOKE, A.

SAUNDERS

SCOTT

KNOEFUL

TUPPER

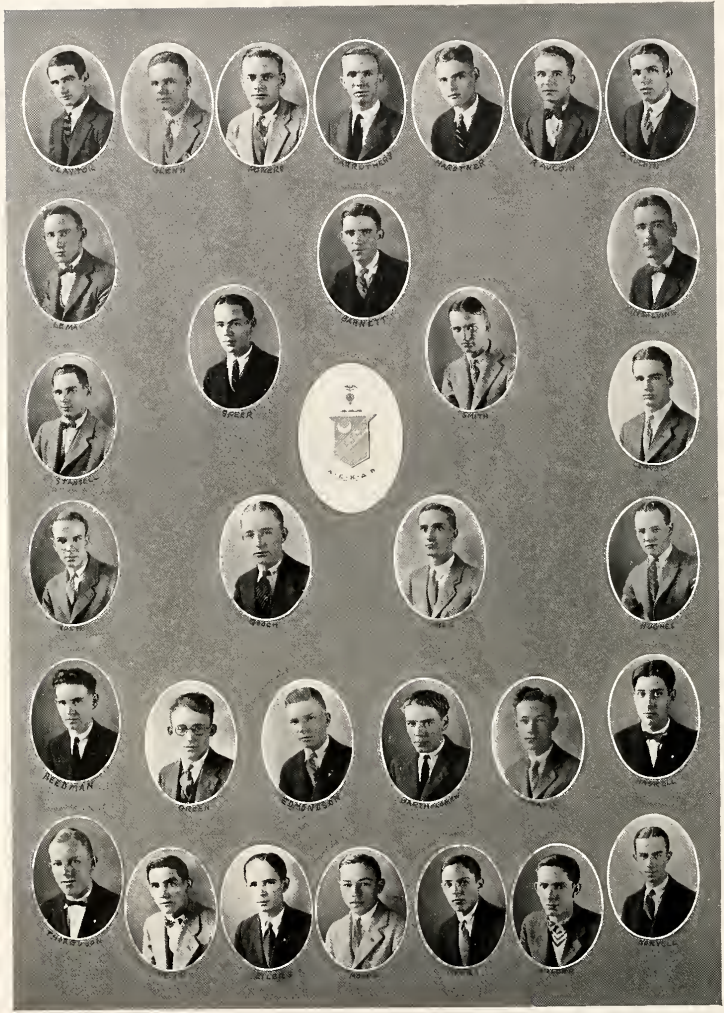
WOODS, R.

KIRBY-SMITH, H. W.

KIRBY-SMITH, H. T.

KIRBY-SMITH, R. M., JR.





Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867

Omega Chapter Installed, 1882

COLORS: *Scarlet, White and Green*

FLOWER: *Lily of the Valley*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Officio

DR. A. L. LEAR

In Theologia

CARRUTHERS

MATTHEWS

In Academia

AUCCOIN, O.

GLENN

GREEN, W. M.

BYERS

POWERS

PENN

STANSELL

AUCCOIN, R.

GOOCH, C. S.

EILERS

BARTHOLOMEW

MOORE, T. W.

MIZE

RANSOM

WILDER

RUSH

BARNETT

HARDTNER

EDMONDSON

LEAVELL

HUGHES

SMITH, F. H.

TEAGUE

THORCUSON

CLAYTOR

LEMAY

HASKELL

KINSOLVING

NORVELL

SPEER

REEDMAN



The Boys of Kappa Sigma

*To the new stone house I went
And found the gang on pleasure bent;
Barnett, with all his grace and tact,
Was doing his usual society act.
Frank Smith, in his corner, looked grouchy and glum
Because the CAP and GOWN staff was so horribly bum.
Mr. Editor Kinsolting was gathering the news,
And expressing in pure rhetoric his Bolshevistic views.
From the pool-room came rushing the Parisian pair,
The Aucoin boys with their blast of hot air.
While Rush, the wild and fearless chauffeur,
Was holding forth upon the sofa
To Speer, the chic and jaundiced lad
Whose work and grades are not half bad.
Buddy Glenn, with pensive mien
Sat dreaming of his Converse queen,
And "Bishop" Mize, Omega's Chaplain
Stood straight and slim as any saplin'.
Stansell stuttered, stammered and stalled
When Freshmen to his side he called.
Claytor wields brooms if there's any sass
While Matthevs preaches Balaam and his ass.
Cornelius Gooch, who holds the bag
Upbraids them all for the way they lag.
"Cutie" Hardtner, jack-of-all-trades
Exhibits his picks and brushes and spades.
LeMay, our artist (?) with his paints and easel
Is trying to catch the portrait of a weasel.
But Tommy Carruthers of faculty air,
At slaughter of English was tearing his hair.
Then Graham Povers, the football man
To the tail of a dog was tying a can.
Hughes stands 'round and boasts and brags
While Penn relates his ancient gags.
Cesar Thorguson, the big blond rascal,
Is in the corner stringing Haskell.
Our Freshman editor, young Ransom,
And Willie Green, who thinks he's handsome,
Were safely betting Hadley Leavell
That Stansell couldn't say "the Devil."
The ivories were tickled by jazzy T. Moore
While Byers waltzed "Lizzie" all over the floor.
Edmondson, Norvell, Reedman and Teague, last on our list,
Were spruced on the floor, a playng of whist.*

TENNESSEE BETA

OF





BRITTON



RUSS



C. W. DEXTER



D. DEXTER



G. G. G.



RUBIN



F. S. F.



DIGGINS



WEST



BENTON



G. G. G.



F. S. F.



G. G. G.



DU BOSE



H. G. H.



H. G. H.



H. G. H.



D. W. D.



D. W. D.



DAVIS



D. W. D.



D. W. D.



D. W. D.

Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1848

Tennessee Beta Chapter Installed, 1883

COLORS: *Argent and Azure*

FLOWER: *White Carnation*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

DR. G. H. CLARKE

H. M. GASS

In Officio

TELFAIR HODGSON

In Academia

BENTON

EGGLESTON

RUSS

RUBIN

CUNNINGHAM

GUITAR

DAVIS, H.

TOWNES

BRITTON

YOUNG, TATE

POINDEXTER, E. W.

JOHNSON, CLAY

KIMBROUGH

DUBOSE

MALLORY

HODGSON

CLARK, A. L.

WILSON

POINDEXTER, R. G.

JOHNSON, CLAUDE

WEST

YOUNG, TOM

FINLAY

NEWMAN



Delta Tau Delta

FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE, WEST VIRGINIA, 1859

Beta Theta Chapter Installed, 1883

COLORS: *Purple, White and Gold*

FLOWER: *Pansy*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

REV. E. M. BEARDEN

REV. GEO. B. MYERS

W. W. LEWIS

In Academia

ALLEN
SHIPPEN
WHITAKER
SMITH, L.

BEATON
HARTSFIELD
NASH, M.
SMITH, J.
BERRY

HELVEY
PEGUES
JOHNSTON
NASH, R.
SMALL

EZELL
GREENWOOD
WALLACE, G.
CARLISLE





WASH

WATSON

WYKOFF

WYATT

WELLS

WELBY

WELLS



WYNN

WALKER

WYATT

WALKER

WALKER

WALKER

WALKER

WALKER

WALKER

Friday Night.

Dearest Betty:—

I've just gotten home from my first Sewanee dances and I'm exhausted, but thrilled to death! I got a big rush, but the funniest thing was that I didn't meet any of the boys but the Deltas—they were so sweet to me and showed me such a good time that none of the other boys could have had a chance to dance with me.

Oh, they are just precious! I love every one of them, the little darlings. Let me tell you first of Shippen. He is perfectly marvelous, the boys all call him "Dream Daddy," and I heard some girls say he was "Sugar Man." He has adorable blue eyes, and his wavy, golden hair is precious.

Michaux Nash is Captain of the Track Team and oh, so nice. He is so quiet, and yet so sweet; but there is something absolutely unfathomable about him—he's too deep for me. He has the slyest smile.

Johnny Prude, a big old lovable boy (and the bestest football player, the Deltas all told me), talked to me for an hour in the corner. Then he introduced me to Alfred Allen. He was a good-looking boy, but I didn't like him so much—he told me all about "the sweetest girl in the world," and said she lived in Chattanooga.

I met a Pegues boy early the first night. He danced with me once and said the sweetest things in a Mississippi drawl, but I didn't see him after the intermission.

I met Arthur N. Berry, but he didn't seem to like me. Every time I saw him at the Delta house, he just went on playing pool.

I met a big red boy, Andy Small. The first afternoon he was dressed like a mountaineer, and one of the boys told me he was the janitor, but for the next two days he was sincerely himself. Said the cutest things and just worried us to death about late-dates.

But, oh, that sweet Alex. Beaton. He isn't fat, just pleasingly plump, and he told me he was a big athlete on the Mountain. A Freshman said he was an awful Rat-leader, whatever that is.

I met Robert Nash, a brother of that sweet, quiet boy (he's a track man, too). They all call him "Mare," but he doesn't look a bit like a horse.

And then that beautiful Josiah Smith: he has perfectly marvelous steel grey eyes, and the longest lashes. He said he didn't have much time to dance because of his studies.

Josiah introduced me to a veritable mountain of a man, "Mount" Helvey. Although he's a big football and track man, he was not a bit rough, and looked so sweet I wanted to kiss him.

Now let me tell you about the Freshmen, because after all they gave me a bigger rush than anybody else. They would be talking to an old man, and suddenly leave him and tag in.

Greenwood is an adorable creature. He took me riding in his car.

Then Martino—oh, those great brown eyes—he is from Mexico City, and dances and makes love just like the old Spaniards should.

George Wallace is a sweet child—he impressed me as being just a big-hearted country boy.

Philip Ezell is the most attractive boy you ever saw, he plays the piano, and is perfectly marvelous. He told me all about the orchestra and then played "Sweet Little You" just to me.

Carlisle is such a cute boy, but everybody called him "the arithmetic boy." He had a late-date with me, but he never did show up. He said the next morning that he got sick.

Lytton Smith is a big musician. He is a sweet looking boy and told me all about Austin, Texas, and the University of Texas.

Louis Johnston was a darling. I can see why all the boys called him "a ladies' man." He is precious to the girls. He says the cutest things.

Hartsfield talked me to death. But he was so interesting; he told me all about the dreadful hazing he received at the hands of the upper classmen. He was cute even if he was ugly.

Oh, but I haven't told you about "Senor" Lewis! He is the most wonderful man you ever saw. His two hobbies (self-confessed), are women and bridge. He looks awfully old to be so young. I could marry him this minute. Betty, he is perfect, and has the funniest little mustache.

Well, Betty, you must come to Sewanee and meet all the wonderful boys.

Love,

DOTTY.

P. S.—I forgot John Whitaker—I came up on his bid. He talks lots.

Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, 1868

Alpha Alpha Chapter Established, 1883

COLORS: *Crimson and Old Gold*

FLOWERS: *Magnolia and Crimson Rose*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

COL. D. G. CRAVENS

In Academia

FONTAINE
SORY
JARRELL
GERNER
HARRIS
NEFF

CRAVENS
JORDAN
HARWELL
PAYNE, M. A.
GRAY, D. M.
ARNOLD

JACKSON, McB.
WALLACE, R.
HOWE
MCLEAN
PAYNE, M. P.
HAMILTON

TODD
ROGERS
DERRYBERRY
FINN
JACKSON, L.
HAMMOND

WOOD, J. A. T.





TODD



PARRELL



GRAY



POWERS



GENNER



CHERRYBERRY



PALMER



PERKINS



LYON



FINW



HARWELL



HAMILTON



HEFF



PARAY



JORY



DAHN



JACKSON



HAMMOND



PAROLE



HOWE



JORDAN



MCLEAN



WOOD



CONWELL

A Fiji Wedding

CAST

The Blushing Bride	MISS HARRIETTE RAMSAY
The Bashful Groom	MR. STUFFY DUFFY
Director of the Dirge	MR. HAWK SHAW
The Best Man	MR. RED WILLIAMS
The Bride's Father	MR. TINY FITCH
Matron of Honor	MRS. ALLAYNE TOOTHAKER
The Bridesmaid (often one, though never a bride)	MISS CLED ANTHONY
The Bride's Country Cousin	MR. BEN PEARMAN
The Bride's Country Brother	MR. BOB PEARMAN
Minister Officiating	DR. E. E. BEATY
The Disappointed Suitor	MR. SLEEPY NEIL
The Disappointed Old Maid	MISS PRUITT SIMPSON
The Guy That Don't Know What It's All About	MR. SPOOFY LINDGREN
Ring Bearer	MASTER ALEX SPENCER
Man of Affairs	RT. HON. FLOYD
Flower Girls	HOLLIS FITCH AND HEINIE SANFORD

* * * * *

Groom and best man, singing "Nearer My God to Thee," enter on opposite sides, join bride and father, and march to front of little minister. Dirge stops. Minister opens ceremonies with prayer for the groom. Begins ceremony in high strained voice.

Doc—"Do you, Stuffy, take this blushing young slip of innocence to be your lawfully wedded wife?"

Stuffy—"I do—at least, I reckon I'll have to."

Doc—"May the Lord pity you, Harriette, my dear; do you take this handsome young Romeo to be your life-long boss—will you make yourself always attractive for him, cook him ten meals a day, teach him to play poker, etc.?"

Harriette (deep frown and much thinking)—"Well,—ah, eh,—well—I reckon—I reckon so."

Doc—"That's mighty fine. Now if anyone objects to this union let him now or forever after hold his peace."

Simp—"Yes, yes, I do. Stuffy promised to marry me, and (sniff) I love him so."

Tiny—"Shut up, Miss Pruitt. Stuffy has a good billiard table, and I'm sure he will be kind to me and my dear Harriette."

Allycne—"You hard-hearted creature; if only my dear Red would chastize you!"

Red (red tie and all)—"Yeh, my name's Williams—M. R. for Mister."

Floyd (red tie and all)—"Don't tell us your troubles; we've got enough already."

Cleo—"Oh, how darling! That reminds me of one of my friends in Hartsville. She's too cute, and just the one for your charming self, Billy."

Floyd—"Now, Miss Cleo, don't start any of your *lines* here."

Bob—"Hah, hah, thet wuz da'gum good!"

Ben—"Pipe down, Bob, people 'd think you was from the country, the way you talk."

Hawk—"Settle down, there, you two; you act like a couple of slimy Freshmen."

Doc—"Peace, my children; let us continue with the ceremony. As I said before, if any one has any objection to—"

(Door opens, and bedraggled figure of Sleepy Neil comes in.)

Sleepy (points to Stuffy)—"Ah, there's the fould villian that has stolen my love away from me. But he shall not have her. This is what we do to villians at Texas." (Pulls gun, shoots at Stuffy, hitting chair in which Lindgren is asleep; then shoots self.)

Spoofy (awakened by noise)—"Say, what's the racket? When do we eat?" (Flower girls pick up corpse of Neil and throw it in the Sewanee River.)

Hollis—"Oh, Heinie, dear, I must write and tell Jessamy of this!"

Heinie—"Yes, yes, a dramatic wedding with no soap."

Spoofy—"Hah, hah, what was that he said?"

(Dr. Beaty restores order, proceeding with ceremony. Turns to ring bearer.)

Doc—"Alec, where's the ring?"

Alec (searching pockets)—"I can't find it; I must have left it in my Greek book."

Pruitt—"Here's a ring, Doctor; I had intended using it myself, but it might tarnish before my wedding."

(Dr. Beaty pronounces the pair man and wife; they leave on their honeymoon. Rest of the company repairs to pool room for a quiet little game.)

All—"Good Night."

—S. H. F.



BRIDGES



BURKEY



GREEN



CLAY



SMITH



JOHN



WILSON



SPAW



MITCH



SMITH



SPENCER



SMITH



MITCH



BRIDGES



SMITH



SMITH

Phi Gamma Delta

FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE, CANONSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 1848

Gamma Sigma Chapter Established, 1919

COLOR: *Royal Purple*

FLOWER: *Heliotrope*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

DR. C. L. WELLS

DR. S. M. BARTON

In Academia

ANTHONY
SHAW
SANFORD
PEARMAN, BOB
FLOYD

BEATY
FITCH
LINDGREN
PEARMAN, B. V.
SPENCER
RAMSAY

WILLIAMS, M. R.
SIMPSON
TOOTHAKER
DUFFY
FITCH, W.





Sigma Nu

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1869

Beta Omicron Chapter Established, 1894

COLORS: *Black, White and Gold*

FLOWER: *White Rose*

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

D. W. BERKEY

DR. SEDLEY L. WARE

In Academia

THOMAS
SANDERS
WRIGHT
WARING
NOE, T. P.
HAYNES
QUARLES

SCHWARTZ
MACBLAIN
GARNER, F. H.
HINTON
CURRLIN
STANSEL
SIPE
GEE

GARNER, R. A.
BURWELL
HEILBURN
VOIGT
DOUGLASS
NOE, J. M.
MOORE



The Sigma Nu Fraternity



HE Hallowe'en party was over. The guests had departed and the brothers of Sigma Nu were enjoying those restful moments which come at the close of a successful and hectic party. The lights were out, but the room was illumined by the glowing embers from the dying fire. Suddenly in the midst of the half dreaming brothers there appeared an unknown figure draped in black. Calmly and deliberately the vision spoke: "Brothers in Sigma Nu, I bring you tidings of the future. Dreamers awake! Ye are human, and live in the present. I come to you from the land where you would be—the faraway land of to-morrow. Listen, and I will show you yourselves as you will be in 1945.

"Mac,' I see you transformed into the bishop of a great state; a man renowned far and wide for his eloquence.

"Fot' has crossed the mighty Mississippi River and in a large Western city is the honored president of the greatest lumber company in America.

"Buck,' first mayor of Decherd and then governor of Tennessee, has even now aspirations towards the presidency of the United States.

"Charlie' is a leader in his native state of South Carolina in all its efforts toward moral and social reform, a clergyman much looked up to by his congregation.

"Arthur' is the owner of a great steamship line on the Mississippi.

"Ted' is a star in the Chicago Opera Company, having fought his way up from a stage hand.

"Tom' is a lawyer of note, and is never vanquished in any case except by the ladies.

"Curtis,' president of the largest bank in the largest city of Texas, counts his fortune with seven figures.

"Tom' Noe's daily conversation is carried on by means of the radio, his correspondence by wireless—truly a mighty man of science is he.

"Dan,' the shiek of Newport, is likewise a doctor of note.

"Squeak,' as professor of dancing in the French Academy, is as popular in Paris as he was in Sewanee in the old days.

"Rany,' still a booster of St. Louis, is a successful business man of his chosen city.

"Hal,' faithful to Chattanooga, is still grumbling over his work but is nevertheless doing it well.

"Bob,' as coach of a girls' football team in the University of Missouri, has had so many opportunities for a wealthy marriage that he has been unable to make up his mind as to which one to take.

"Archie' is the professor of mathematics at the University of Alabama, following the bent that was so pronounced in him as a student at Sewanee.

"Julian' is planting 'corn' in South Carolina and is making a great success of it.

"Jewel," the lover of 'BULL,' is the owner of a large ranch in Texas.

"Slim,' still hobnobbing with royalty, is even now at Buckingham Palace drinking tea with the Prince.

"Doctor' is still the loved faculty advisor to the Chapter, and is still correcting syllabi, distressed over the ignorance of the present generation, he compares it with the intelligence and devotion to study of his students of 1925."

And then the vision faded, the voice had ceased, we had seen the future, and each one departed home to dream of the years to come.

CLUBS





Basses

Berry
 Clark, A. L.
 Eustris
 Garner
 Mallory
 Norvell
 Thorguson

2nd Basses

Clark, Lloyd
 Hamilton,
 Howe



Roland Jones, Jr.
 Manager

Tenors

Brandon
 Gregg
 Kirby-Smith, H.
 Snow
 Waring
 Wulf

2nd Tenors

Barnett
 Ezell
 Finn
 Jones, G. B.
 Reedman
 Wright

W. J. O.

The 1925 Glee Club



EVERY year Sewanee looks forward with pleasurable expectation to the Glee Club. Since time immemorial it has been that expression of Sewanee Spirit which represented the finer things for which the University stands. Aside from the opportunity it offers the undergraduate for development of musical ability, the Glee Club has proved to be a source of publicity second only to the Tiger football team.

The Club of 1924 set a standard difficult to maintain. All over the South Sewanee's Gleemen were proclaimed champions in the art of melody making. The hearty approval given their program by the nation's radio enthusiasts is testimony to the great heights that were reached.

And so it was that the Glee Club of 1925 was organized with a difficult task confronting them. It was necessary that they become professionals in pleasing the public. Sewanee's supporters all over the country were awaiting the outcome with interest. Nor were they disappointed in their expectations.

Under the experienced and enthusiastic direction of L. Chester Melcher great strides were made in the attainment of that near-perfection which had characterized the club of 1924. The members returned included Waring, Bailey, Barnett, Finn, "Red" Jones, "Tib" Clarke, Bunting, Garner, Lloyd Clarke, Hamilton, Berry and Wright. Kirby-Smith, entering the University after Christmas, was a material asset to the tenor section, while Gregg, a valuable addition from the Theological School, added much to the prospects for a successful season.

A number of new men of talent were discovered in the early try-outs. From these, the successful candidates were Moore, T., Norvell, Thorguson, Ezell, Mallory, Eustis, Howe and Brandon.

The Syncopators, a feature indispensable to the success of the music makers, early showed promise of producing the warmest brand of toe-tingling jazz that had yet swelled upon the mountain ether. Not even a confirmed skeptic would have been dubious, provided he once heard the jazzac's Saturday night serenades. Sewanee spirit being quite evidently conducive to a superior brand of syncopation, the Tiger musicians reveled in crashes, wails and tootings; their hearers the meanwhile ecstatically tapping their toes.

Mr. Roland Jones filled the position of manager with all the success and meticulous care which his divers managements had taught him. Financially, the club was a success; but aside from the material benefits which accrued from the season, the club entrenched itself in hearts of the students, proving that Sewanee, in actual practice, is a foursquare school.



Sewanee Syncopators

PHILIP EZELL
Piano

HUGH MALLORY
Saxophone

LARRY FINN
Trumpet and Clarinet

ARTHUR BERRY
Saxophone

W. W. SHAW, *Director*
Violin

LYTTON SMITH
Trumpet

F. H. GARNER
Drums

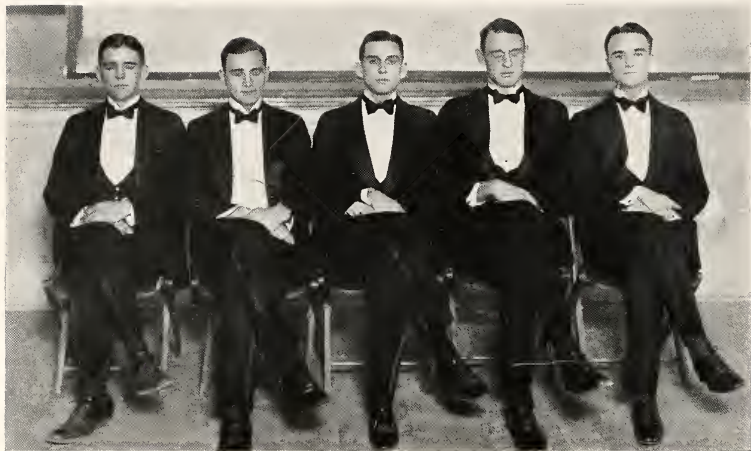


OFFICERS

ROLAND JONES	<i>President</i>
W. M. NASH	<i>Vice-President</i>
A. GERNER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

ALLEN	SHIPPEN	JONES-WILLIAMS
AVERY	SORY	JOHNSON, C. J.
BARNETT	SCHWARTZ	KENT
BENTON	SMITH, J.	KIRBY-SMITH, H. W.
BEATON	WEST	KIMBROUGH
BARKER	WRIGHT	MEADORS
BRITTON	FONTAINE	NASH, R. I.
CLARKE, L. W.	GOOCH, R. D.	SMALL
CLAYTON	GUITAR	TODD
COOKE	GREEN	WHITAKER
DUBOSE	HAYNES	WILSON
EAGLE	HUNT	EVANS
PAYNE	JONES, G. B.	GIBBONS
RUSS		TURNBULL



Senior German Club Officers

- R. F. EVANS *President*
- H. T. SHIPPEN *Vice-President*
- LYLE S. BARNETT *Secretary-Treasurer*

Junior German Club Officers

- W. M. NASH *President*
- DAVE DUBOSE *Vice-President*
- W. P. AVERY *Secretary-Treasurer*



The German Clubs



E shall not attempt in this space to give the list of members of the Junior and Senior German Clubs for it virtually would take the entire roll of the University. Instead we shall attempt to briefly explain the two organizations.

The German Clubs are composed of all those men in school who are interested in the advance of terpsichorean art by practical experiment. The Junior German numbers the Undergownsmen of the University, while the Senior German includes the Gownsmen. Needless to say, the two clubs work in perfect harmony at all times; both usually meet together to discuss the plans for the dances.

The Sewanee dances have long been justly famous in Southern social circles, not only for their elaborateness in music, decoration and refreshments, but also for the manner in which they are conducted. This credit is due in no small part to the officers of the two German Clubs who, weeks before the actual festivities begin, labor unceasingly for their success.

Dances are usually given at Thanksgiving, Pre-Lent, Easter and Commencement. It is safe to say that the Easter and Commencement parties quite surpass the others. This year the Pre-Lenten dances were omitted due to lack of popular interest, but it is hoped that this will not happen again. Their place was taken by a dance given by one of the Fraternities.

Personnel of Sewanee Press Club

OFFICERS

MAJOR W. H. MacKELLAR	<i>Director</i>
ROY McCULLOUGH, JR.	<i>President</i>
COLEMAN HARWELL	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

WHITAKER
 GILLETTE
 KINSOLVING

TURNER
 CUNNINGHAM
 RANSOM

L. CLARKE
 HARWELL
 McCULLOUGH

Sewanee Press Club



NE of the urgent needs of Sewanee to-day is publicity. We are seldom conscious that we occupy a unique place in the collegiate world, possibly because of our isolation. Sewanee is different. We are small in numbers but great in spirit. The spirit is one of broadmindedness, charitableness and sincerity. Often small colleges tend to be just the opposite. Those who know Sewanee know that it has a distinction all its own. But not enough people know it.

Whenever we do receive recognition, as Lawrence Abbott gave us in the *Outlook* last year, we are grateful because it is deserved and has been lacking. It is incumbent upon those who have Sewanee's welfare at heart to see that we get our due share of publicity. Newspapers have shown the utmost generosity in publishing news of college interest. This opportunity should be grasped. We have been too modest and conservative. It is time to be more aggressive. News from Sewanee is not confined to one section in its interest, but includes the whole South and beyond. The scattered alumni and friends are eager to know of the progress of Sewanee. The present enrollment is similarly scattered. This gives stories from here additional news value.

In the past our athletic teams have been the source of much news that has been disseminated. The sportsmanship and fighting qualities of our athletic teams have been the subject of wide praise.

Proper recognition of the attainments of students in other than athletic fields is desirable and this has been totally neglected. The student who distinguishes himself in athletics gets more recognition than the student who does his college work in a far more acceptable manner. If the scholastic, forensic and student governmental lines are given more publicity, the general public will be impressed with the idea that serious work is being done here and the erroneous impression, frequently made, that undue interest is taken in athletics to the detriment of study, is corrected.

When the people read in their home paper that one of the young men of that locality has achieved recognition along lines of endeavor, and is happy and successful in college life and work, they are influenced to send their own sons here. When students perceive that proper recognition will be given achievement, not only in athletics but also in scholarship and other activities, they will be stimulated to greater endeavor.

The Press Club was organized last Fall to carry out such a programme outlined above. It is impossible for one or two correspondents to write and send out to fifty or more papers, several times a week, the news that should be disseminated. The Press Club proposes to do this.

Aside from the service to Sewanee that the Press Club can render, it can serve as a workshop for those who aspire to write well or to go into journalism. It is conceivable that if the interest manifested in this organization can survive, it may lead to the establishment of a school of journalism.



The Mississippi Club

OFFICERS

BEATY	President
KOURY	Vice-President
RUSH	Secretary
COOKE	Treasurer

MEMBERS

ANDERSON
 DEMPSTER
 EUSTIS
 FLOYD
 GIBBONS
 GRAY
 GREEN
 HAMMOND

HARRIS
 HINTON
 KIMBROUGH
 McLEAN
 McLEMORE
 MARKS
 NORVELL
 PAYNE

PEGUES
 STANSEL
 TOWNES
 VIRDEN
 WELCH
 WILDER
 YOUNG, TOM
 YOUNG, TATE



The Texas Club

ROLAND JONES, JR. *President*
 LOUIS T. LEMAY *Secretary and Treasurer*

BARNETT; BEATON; CARLISLE; CHUCK; CLAYBROOK; CURRLIN; EAGLE;
 EDMUNDSON; EZELL; FITCH, W. O.; FITCH, W. H.; GERNER; GOOCH, C. S.;
 GREENWOOD; GUITAR; HARDIN; HELVEY; ISAAC; JARRELL; JOHNSON, C.
 JONES, R. JOHNSON, C. J. KELLY, K.

JOHNSTON
 KINSOLVING
 LEMAY
 MUCKLERGY
 NASH, R. I.
 NASH, W. M.
 NEAL
 PRUDE
 QUARLES
 SANFORD, H. J.
 SCHWEER
 SIMPSON
 SMALL
 SMITH, L.
 SPEARS
 SPENCER
 TEAGUE
 WILLIAMS



The North Carolina Club

OFFICERS

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 ALLEN PERSON *Secretary*

In Facultate

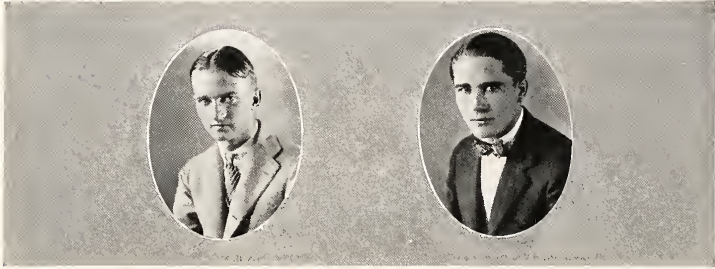
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 REV. R. M. KIRKLAND, Asheville

In Academia

THOMAS H. WRIGHT, Wilmington	LEWIS BURWELL, Charlotte
ALLEN PERSON, Charlotte	EDGAR T. JACKSON, Charlotte
WILLIAM W. SHAW, Rocky Mount	EDWARD CLARKE HORNER, Oxford
THORN LORD, Asheville	ALBERT LELAND DULIN, Charlotte
ALFRED E. MENNELL, Raleigh	HUELING DAVIS, Charlotte



PARLEYCATIONS-



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Editor-in-Chief

YATES,
Business-Manager

The 1925 Cap and Gown



WE have endeavored to give the University an Annual of which they could be in some measure proud and at the same time keep it within reasonable expenditure, a difficult task, for Sewanee will have only the best in all things. Errors and omissions will creep into any work, and the *Cap and Gown* is no exception. The Editor takes this opportunity of apologizing for any and all mistakes and craves the readers' forbearance for any which he might happen to find.

To the Staff of the Annual should go the praise, for without an exception they have done their work well and faithfully. The Editor has been merely an overseer, and it might be added, overlooker, of the work.

Little, if any, originality in arrangement was attempted in this volume. It was thought best to rely more upon the experience of our predecessors than to branch out into "new and uncharted fields." Most Annuals have become more or less of a standardized proposition in the way of mechanical get-up and until some genius comes up on the horizon, they will undoubtedly remain so.



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ROBT. BRANDAU	

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A. E. SIPE

PHOTOGRAPHS BY

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Football action pictures by courtesy of R. E. McGill. *Nashville Banner.*

The Sewanee Purple

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The Sewanee Review

QUARTERLY

(Founded in 1892)

EDITED BY

GEORGE HERBERT CLARKE,

Professor of English in the University of the South,
Sewanee, Tennessee



HE *Sewanee Review* is the oldest living periodical published in the South. It has been recognized for thirty-two years, especially throughout the university world, as a free and sincere organ of pure culture. It attracts contributed articles, poems and book reviews from able writers not only in the United States, but also in Great Britain and her Dominions, in Western Europe and in other parts of the world.

Although published in the South, it is not Southern in any merely parochial sense, but seeks to survey the field of letters and the humanities in a broad catholic spirit, and believes that it is loyal to the best inspirations of "the Old South" in so doing. Its contents are of permanent value to thinking men and women everywhere who read English.

SOME OPINIONS CONCERNING THE SEWANEE REVIEW

The *Review* is such in character and quality as to make it one that ought to be in every household where there is real interest in what is highest, both intellectually and spiritually.—Theodore Roosevelt.

I hope you will let me say how very highly I rate your Quarterly. I have read it nearly all through and am much impressed by its scholarship and literary quality.—Maurice Hewlett.

I have often referred in this faculty to the *Sewanee Review* as an heroic and wonderful example of how a publication of first rank can be kept alive and vital by the devotion and energy of a small group of faithful and capable men.—Edwin A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia.

It seems to me that you are making a remarkable periodical out of the *Review*. I found more in it to interest me than I have in the current issue of the *Atlantic*. Can an editor say more! . . . The *Review* seems to me like "a little candle burning in a naughty world," or whatever the correct quotation is. Don't let anybody blow it out!—Lawrence F. Abbott, Contributing Editor of the *Outlook*, New York.

I am most appreciative of the *Sewanee Review* and greatly applaud its standards and ideals.—Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

The *Sewanee Review* is a kind of Ararat in the flood of vulgarity rising to engulf us.—Grace King, New Orleans.

I know of nothing in the country that has exactly the same function as the *Sewanee Review*, and it is a function of every great importance. All our larger magazines, even the *Atlantic*, are too much occupied with so-called "timely" matters. We have nothing like the English Reviews, to view the world a little more *sub specie aeternitatis*. This the *Sewanee Review* aims to do and does carefully.—Gamaliel Bradford, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

What a splendid array of contributors you have in the current number! Congratulations!—Norreys Jephson O'Connor, Bryn Mawr College.

The *Sewanee Review* has a distinct place in the creation and direction of public opinion in America, and is filling this place with rare intelligence and efficiency.—C. Alphonso Smith, Professor of English, United States Naval Academy.



The University Press



HE University of the South has reason to be proud of her Press, small and poorly equipped though it is. In an article written for THE OUTLOOK, by Lyman F. Abbott, this Press was mentioned as one of the typical institutions of Sewanee. He spoke of the character of work there turned out, terming it as a triumph of artistry over mass production, and saying that this Press is but a tangible evidence of the atmosphere that pervades the Mountain top.

Mr. Sneed, the director, is a craftsman of the highest order. Handicapped though he is by lack of time and equipment, he is recognized as one of the few master-printers of the country, having received recognition more than once from the Arts Craft Guild, and other similar organizations. Several certificates of merit that hang on the walls of the building testify to his proficiency in painstaking hand-work.

An enormous volume of work is done in this small building each year when the fact that all type-setting is done by hand, and that the rest of the appurtenances of the Press are equally old-fashioned is taken into consideration. Some of the publications that are regularly printed in the Press are *The Sewanee Review*, *The Sewanee Purple*, *The Saint Andrew's Cross* and *The Catalogue of the University of The South*. In addition to this work numerous books and pamphlets are published from time to time.



Sewanee Scholarship Society

An Honorary Organization Petitioning Phi Beta Kappa.

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. GEORGE MERRICK BAKER	DR. SEDLEY LYNCH WARE
MR. LIONEL E. BALL	MR. GEORGE ALFRED GARRATT
MR. JOHN MARK SCOTT	

STUDENT MEMBERS

Graduates

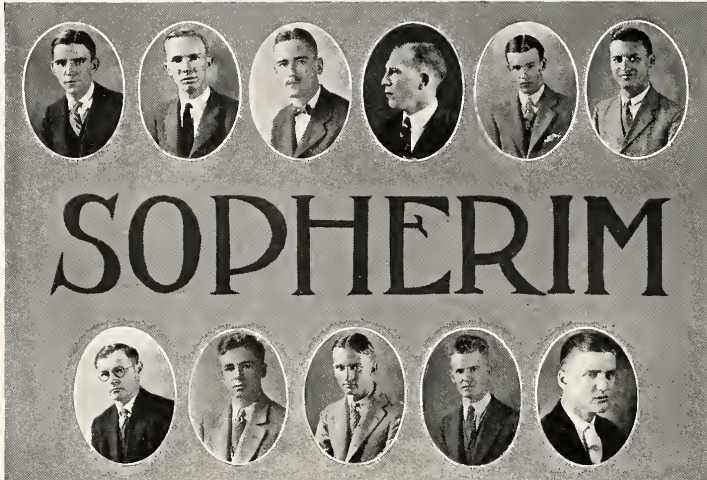
WILLIAM MEADE BROWN, JR., B.A.	JOHN BENJAMIN MATTHEWS, B.A.
--------------------------------	------------------------------

Undergraduates

ALFRED HOOE ALLEN	THOMAS JOSEPH HEBERT
EDGAR ELLIOT BEATY	CHARLES JAMES KINSOLVING, III.
ARTHUR NELSON BERRY	CURTIS BLUFFER QUARLES, JR.
DANIEL HEYWOOD HAMILTON, JR.	DANIEL DUDLEY SCHWARTZ
PHILIP POSTELL HEBERT	SAM PRUIT SIMPSON
CHARLES FREDERICK WULF	

HONOR SOCIETIES





Top Row: BARNETT, CARRUTHERS, KINSOLVING, GRAY, HAMILTON, WRIGHT. *Bottom Row:* MORGAN, COBBS, SMITH, GILLETT, JONES. *Not in Group:* BROWN, W. M., MATTHEWS, CLARK, A. L. and CLARKE, L. W., *Secretary.*

Chapters of Sigma Upsilon

- | | |
|--|--|
| SOPHERIM: <i>Sewanee</i> | SPHINX: <i>Hampton Sidney</i> |
| OSIRIS: <i>Randolph-Macon</i> | YE MERMAID INN: <i>Montana</i> |
| CALUMET: <i>Vanderbilt</i> | UTAH SCRIBBLERS: <i>University of Utah</i> |
| SENIOR ROUND TABLE: <i>University of Georgia</i> | ROTUNDA: <i>Virginia</i> |
| ODD NUMBER: <i>North Carolina</i> | LANIER: <i>Tennessee</i> |
| BOAR'S HEAD: <i>Transylvania</i> | SESAME: <i>Washington and Lee</i> |
| KIT KAT: <i>Millsaps</i> | STYLUS: <i>S. P. U.</i> |
| COFFEE HOUSE: <i>Emory</i> | LANTHORNE: <i>University of Akron</i> |
| FORTNIGHTLY: <i>Duke University</i> | GAMMA PHI PSI: <i>Missouri</i> |
| ATTIC: <i>Alabama</i> | WRITERS: <i>University of Richmond</i> |
| GORDON HOPE: <i>William and Mary</i> | PURPLE GOWN: <i>Johns-Hopkins</i> |
| GRUB STREET: <i>University of Washington</i> | FLORIAN: <i>Washington University</i> |
| BLUE PENCIL: <i>Davidson</i> | PELICAN QUILL: <i>Tulane</i> |
| | YE TABARD INN: <i>University of Oregon</i> |

Sopherim Chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity



HONOR and distinction are due Sopherim, the Mother Chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Fraternity. This organization has grown from a small beginning in 1905 to its present high position of one of the largest of the national literary fraternities.

About twenty years ago the idea of forming a body to advance interest in writing and literature germinated in the minds of a group of Sewanee students. The leaders in the movement were W. A. Percy, F. E. Dabney, D. T. Tucker and John Kershaw, all of whom have since become successful writers. Dr. John B. Henneman, then of the English Department, realized the potentialities of such an organization and became a hearty supporter. Dr. Walter Montgomery was also helpful in his counsel. The initial enthusiasm of the society, guided by such men, argued well for its success in the future.

Soon after the founding of Sopherim, several other groups of men organized themselves in like manner at Vanderbilt, The University of Georgia and Randolph-Macon. In 1906 the merger of Sopherim, the Calumet Club, the Senior Round Table and Osiris took place. These united clubs took the name of Sigma Upsilon. The purpose of the new fraternity was declared to be twofold: (1) To reward with membership those college men who displayed exceptional literary ability; (2) to provide for the active members such programs as would encourage still greater literary appreciation and creative effort. The impetus with which the fraternity was founded was not shortly spent but has even grown with the passing years, and to-day there are thirty-two chapters scattered over the country. There is a general organization now with headquarters at Davidson College, North Carolina. The official publication of the fraternity is the *News-Letter* which is issued monthly during the college year.

At Sewanee Sopherim Chapter is an organization of Gownsmen only. It is honorary and exclusive in that only men of recognized talent and promise are eligible for membership. Meetings are held twice a month, and the prime endeavor is to uphold the spirit and traditions of its founders both with the pen and at the convivial *board*.

Both Sopherim and Sewanee are rightly proud of the authors which the local chapter has given to the world of letters. The foremost of these is perhaps William A. Percy, probably the most famed of the South's contemporary poets. Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott and Dr. Hubert Evans are also members of the Sewanee chapter.



Chelidon



HELIDON! The very walls tremble at the sound of such a thundrous word, a word which savours of Socrates, Demosthenes and other Grecian orators. Its members have been dubbed *οἱ τῶν ἐκλεκτῶν ἐκλεκτοὶ* and when Chelidonians get together, then its always stormy weather, thunder of words and lightning of thought fill the atmosphere with rumble and flash. The struggles of Prometheus are as naught compared with the struggles of gigantic intellects, each striving for supremacy. Questions beyond the learned scope of Legislative Assemblies, Parliaments and Congresses are settled with ease and calmness by the men of Chelidon. In meeting one hears flights of oratory ne'er dreamed by orators of antiquity, or by the Burkes and Websters of more modern time, refinements of English undreamt of by the builders of the tongue.

But with all this Chelidon does more than talk. When the University officials, hooded and gowned though they may be, have failed in the solution of some knotty point, the matter is handed over to the men of Chelidon, and by them is settled irrevokably and finally. And then, when the gavel lies at rest, and weary *curators* pass drowsily from council, when the midnight peal of Breslin sounds o'er the campus, then all good Chelidonians assemble round the festive board while Mirth and Jollity hold sway. What matters it if heads bowed by cares of state, astonished by gladsome song from those assembled about the sway-backed table, are lifted wearily from pillows? 'Tis the men of Chelidon, the men who reign supreme. 'Twas ever thus; Chelidon made the feast; and not the feast Chelidon. After weighty matters have been laid aside, stripped bare of puzzling points, Chelidons once more rally round to celebrate the latest victory of mind over matter.

But seriously, Chelidon has a certain definite place on the campus, a place which she has always filled to the best of her ability, and well has she done this, say the years. Her sons go out from her fitted to encounter the battles of life, and it is with pride that they point to their Mother, Chelidon. Opposition is swept away before their bursts of eloquence. It is even rumored that the sons of Mother Chelidon can convince men of what they have previously convinced them wasn't so! It is with gratitude and thanksgiving that the chosen few look back upon the hours spent in meeting, the hours in which they gained that astounding ability in persuasive eloquence and ability that all wish for, but few attain. It is with tear-dimmed eyes that Chelidonians look back upon the hours spent in song and story after meeting. But finally it is with interest that they watch the forensic achievements of fellow-members and glory in it. Truly the popular song, "Follow the Swallow," must have reference to Chelidon.

Debates



FOR many years Sewanee has held a high place in Southern Inter-collegiate Debating Circles. In fact this branch of college activity is, possibly, the most stressed of any, for in the University there are two debating societies as well as one extemporaneous speaking society. In the past Sewanee has won distinction in forensic activity and this year she bids fair to surpass herself.

Debating, as every other successful activity, must be organized. For this purpose the Debate Council was formed some years ago. This Council is composed of five members, three students and two professors, who act, however, rather in an advisory capacity. The Council this year is composed of R. E. MacBlain, President; Professor W. H. MacKellar, Secretary; Allen Person, J. M. Dick and Dr. T. P. Bailey. This Council has charge of all forensic activity in the University, the inter-collegiate debates as well as the inter-society debates for medals and prizes. Provision is also made, upon recommendation of this body, for the awarding of the debate "S" to debaters who have won one or more inter-collegiate contests. The latter is Old English in a circle.

The schedule for the spring of 1925 was, perhaps, the heaviest and hardest which Sewanee had ever had. The first argument of the year was against the undefeated girls of Des Moines University upon the question, "*Resolved*, That Congress should have the power to override decisions of the Supreme Courts as to the constitutionality of the acts of Congress. The girls won by a unanimous decision, after they had succeeded in pretty thoroughly checking out their opponents.

This is the only debate which has been held up to the time of the writing of this article. The others are:

Tulane, at New Orleans. MacBlain and Teague defended the negative of the question, "*Resolved*, That the Soviet Government should be recognized by the United States immediately."

University of North Carolina, in Sewanee. Thomas and Dick argued the affirmative of the same question.

Oglethorpe, in Atlanta. Quarles and Wright defended the affirmative of the question, "*Resolved*, That Capital Punishment should be abolished."

Vanderbilt, in Nashville. Waring and Turner had the negative of the question, "*Resolved*, That the Child Labor Amendment should be adopted."

The University of Kentucky, in Sewanee. P. P. Hebert and Voight defended the affirmative of the Child Labor question.

Wheaton College, in Sewanee. Quarles and Lord fought out the negative of the Supreme Court question.

In addition to these debates there was one held in Nashville on the Oxford Plan, and one in Sewanee on the same plan. This is more of an informal way of debating as the debaters can speak when they desire and as long as it is their wish. The question has not yet been decided upon, but it is known that J. M. Dick will travel to Nashville to meet the Commodore, while in Sewanee MacBlain promises that Tiger steak will be hard meat to chew. And then there was a series of extension debates with Vandy upon the Child Labor question. Person and Lord took on our old enemy in the various towns and hamlets of the fair State of Tennessee.

The Literary Societies



THE two general literary societies, Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon, form the nucleus about which the literary life of Sewanee students is centered. There is little difference in the aims of these organizations which work together in a spirit of friendly rivalry. All men enrolled in the University are eligible to membership in either Pi Omega or Sigma Epsilon, and the majority of the students take advantage of the opportunity thus offered.

The two clubs meet regularly on Monday evenings in the rooms set aside for their use in Walsh Hall. The primary object is debating, but they also branch out into more truly literary fields upon occasion. The questions for the debates are usually chosen from the more popular issues of the day as well as from subjects that directly affect the life and policy of the University itself.

One of the most important features of the societies is their close relationship with the Department of Public Speaking. To be a member of the versity debating team, one must be a member of one of the two literary societies. They are thus the training field for the debating teams and are indirectly responsible for the success of the University in inter-collegiate debating. Credit in Public Speaking toward a degree is granted when a man has completed two years work in one of the societies, providing he has also taken work in the Public Speaking Department proper.

Sigma Epsilon was the first society to be formed, having been started in 1869. The name is taken from the initials of Bishop Stephen Elliott, one of the founders of the University. Since its founding it has led an honorable and useful life. It numbers among her alumni some of the most prominent of the graduates of the University. During the second term of the past year Sigma Epsilon held a banquet at Tuckaway Inn. It is the purpose to make this an annual affair, such as Pi Omega has done for several years past.

In 1872 Pi Omega was organized as a sister society to Sigma Epsilon. This society takes its name from the initials of Bishop Polk and Otey, also founders. Pi Omega since its organization has more than contributed her share of the University debaters and boasts of many prominent alumni.

Some years ago the societies were merged into one group under the name of The Sewanee Literary Society. The experiment proved to be a failure, however, and they have since maintained their individuality.



Pi Omega Literary Society

OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>	
ALLEN PERSON	<i>President</i>	FRANK H. SMITH, JR.	
N. H. Cobbs	<i>Vice-President</i>	J. T. WHITAKER	
E. C. GLENN, JR.	<i>Secretary</i>	CHAS H. HUNT, JR.	
J. H. ALVES	<i>Treasurer</i>	J. H. ALVES	
W. S. TURNER	<i>Critic</i>	ALLEN PERSON	

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BARNETT	FITCH	TURNER	GLENN, E. C., JR.
COBBS	DEMPSTER	SEWELL	HORNER
BARKER	KOPPLIN	KNOX	PEGUES
BEATY	MENNELL	RANSOM	RUSH
EVINS	HAYNES	BEATY	PENN
		BYERS	



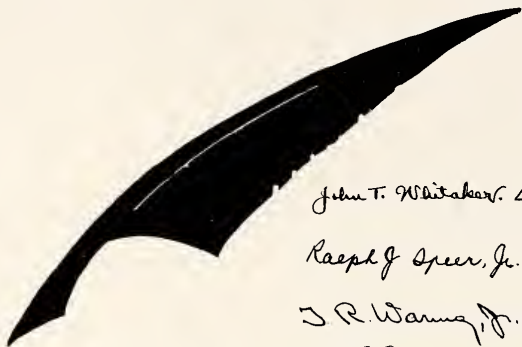
Sigma Epsilon Literary Society

OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Second Term</i>
J. M. DICK	CURTIS B. QUARLES
C. J. KINSOLVING	<i>Vice-President</i> DURRIE HARDIN
D. D. SCHWARTZ	<i>Secretary</i> P. P. HEBERT
R. M. NASH	<i>Treasurer</i> R. M. NASH
DURRIE HARDIN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> D. D. SCHWARTZ
MACBLAIN	<i>Critic</i> J. M. DICK

MEMBERS

TEAGUE	LORD	JOHNSON, CLAUDE	FREEMAN
GIBBONS	WARING	FINLEY	KELLEY
NEAL	GUITAR	WILLIAMS	MORGAN
WILLEY	SCHWEER	CLAYBROOK	KENDALL
SAUNDERS	YOUNG	MACBLAIN	WILSON
RAMSAY	VERDIN	FREDSON	ROUMAIN
GREENWOOD	NOE, J.	THOMAS	NASH, BOB
CARLISLE	DAVIS	KINSOLVING	GOSSETT
SHARP	WULF	BROWN, R.	JOHNSON, CLAY
ISAAC	WASHINGTON	JORDAN	WRIGHT
POINDEXTER	GARNER	CRAWFORD	WARING, SLIM
	BUTT	LEAVELL	



John T. Whitaker, ΔΤΔ.

Raeph J. Speer, Jr. ΚΣ

J. R. Waring, Jr. ΑΠΣ

Geo. P. Cunningham ΦΔΘ

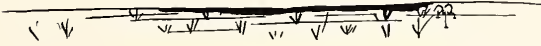
Harry H. Ransom, ΚΣ

Brinkley S. Snowden ΣΑΕ.

Fred H. Bunting ΦΔΘ

NEOGRAPH

TIGERS CLAWS



Cultcher as She is Learnt



M a Rat. That is sumbuddy as has ter do as he's told ter do, and quicker 'n anybuddy else cud do it. The ed, he says ter me, "Frosh, you *look* funny enough; write me sumthin hewmerus!" An I says, "ed., I can't write funny, not the leastest."

"Dang it," he says, swellin up big like the deen, "then *learn* ter write funny."

Now I've up an tuk this here "You tell 'em; my name's Cushie" course on how to write funny an' when. This here book says ter konsentrate on the hewmerest thing you know, an' write about that thing. Now I've konsentrated myself all out, and I think the Fakulty is the hewmerest thing there is. But there brand of hewmer ain't by no means ketching.

There's thet wunnerful Mister Fuzzy, as the seenyors calls him. I jined his Histry class, 'spectin ter get learned about everthin. I set as hard as I cud an stare at him stedly ter ketch the whisdom as it flew from his brain. Then he begins talking all the langwidges of the world, and also of the great deep.

Fuzzy, he starts off sudden like. "My Godmygoodman—takeitdown! Genlemen, you is here for Swance cultcher. Bewar of them schoolmarms what brought you up. They is the voice of the devil. Here, back thar, doncher yawn in my face. That's lack of cultcher men, lack of cultcher. We cumis ter Swance ter get cultcher. Asskimmawoogaaaa . . . Takeitdown!"

Now I warnt prepared ter hear no sech flow as this. It shore was pleasent when he speaked them few understandable words. I felt proud ter here a little English fer onced. Mostly it was French an then seeminly Dutch, an sometime he rested his tongue with Rooshan in between. I wushed I cud hev ketched up with Mister Fuzzy sooner, caws I'd a found out much that I didn't know. They tell me he knows everthin, from Adam an Eve down ter the present day bad litrachur. That's bein' eddicated!

They is one man on the mounting that they ain't no way of gettin by. That's the deen. To my own self I says sometimes that the deen is mighty pert and sassy. But when I goes in his office room and sees him a settin up like the king of the Kanmbul Eyelands, I bows low and sez, "Yer honor, yer mighty highness, I'd lak with yer permishun and yer kind intenedness ter be excused fum this or that." And it's pritty safe ter say I ain't excused.

The deen he sets in his office like a cross-eyed man—one eye glued under his book, an the other a blinkin outer the winder, a wondrin is the golf coarse still fine. Betimes in the mornin an late in the evenin, he's a listenin in with his ears like radiator sets. What he don't see and hear fur hisself the wimmen tells im. Naw, you can't soft soap the deen, caws he gets all he needs from the wimmen. If I had money, I'd put the deen up in bizness sumwhar else while I'm gettin cultivated at Swance. It wud be lots easier if the deen wasn't allus roband. He says, "I is the boys fren!" Wall, we kin run from our ennies, but they ain't nobuddy but God kin save us from our frens!

Pa is shure proud that I'm a goin ter get cultivated in latin by mister noughts. I only wushes I cud 've cum by Rome on my way ter Swance sose I cud 've picked up a lettle talk fittin ter say before mister noughts. He's conversated so much with Seizer and Naypolyon and the rest of the high notables, he don't give no credit fer good American.

When I first went into this here latin class mister noughts says fust up, "How *deelightful!*", smiling hard at me. I says, "Back atcher, pleased ter meetcher." In a minit he says, "You there—you read." I says, "I can't read nethin but the stops in this here latin." An he says, "Now ain't that *deelightful!*" An I says (ter myself, of course), "Naw, it ain't; it's hell." Then he tells the cheap way ter build a car an how ter work cross-words puzzle an all about deeorplorable shortage of branes in a Freshmun latin class. Jest about this time I gets dozy, a tryin' ter make up fer the party the softmores guv me last night, an mister noughts breaks out at me again, an apoppin an apoppin his fingers at me he says, "How *deelishus!*" Lord, how cud he think so?

Wall, then I tuk math under mister parker. I shure wunder whar he larned his figgerin. He shore can figger, now. He runs his eye up the bord, and he runs it down, and then he runs it onto me. An I jest set an look an not much of that. The boys

they says this here mister parker hasn't as yet got as many wives as Solmon had, but he shore has got him whipped in math.

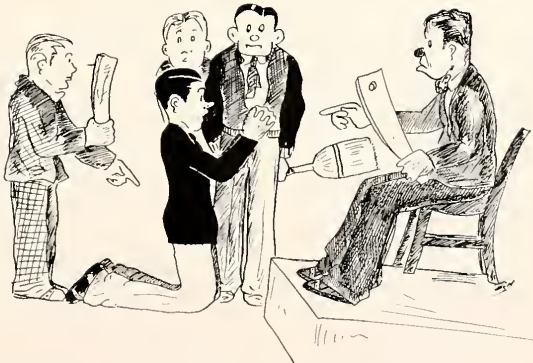
An mister loyd clark, the man what teaches me ter say things in the languidge "of my own, my native lan'" shudn't be fergot. An he *ain't* fergot 'long bout 1:30 Fridays, Wednesdays, and Mondays. They sez as how he wuz oncet one of the boys. This is scource to be believed. Right now he's awful ageable and kivered up with haughty manners. He walks the campus like a roarin' lion, seekin' who may be et up for not speekin' an writin' proper. The only times I ever set foot on the softmores' grass is when I'm gittin' outen his way. They sez he knows his work. I wish thet ended it. But he's plumb set on workin' his work into me an my frens. An this makes a mighty paneful time fur us. Sumtimes I sets an thinks if either me myself or mister loyd clark had a been born to a furrin nation, both him and me wuld of had a easier life. He's got a hewmerus sperit inside of him, but what he's got *inside* ain't amusin' ter me.

Mister finney is most kind ter me. He says, "Keep on, an we'll ketch yer up in all the new noshuns of earth an maybe hev'in. an . . ." Wall, I ain't tellin' everthin' what mister finney sed.

Swanee mountin' is built over a lot of ground. Sumtimes I get wore out complete. But these fellers talks an shoots around all day an drinks an shoot a cube all night. I've made up my mind ter tie ter these here seenyors. The softmores is too rough. I likes caps an gowners. Doctor finney an his heirs an his assinines ferever!

The dere boys has taken me ter the Frat's houses. The Frat has got lots of houses. Sorry ter say I ain't never ketched the Frat ter home. I'm quite shure he or she'd be reel nice company. Howsumever, the boys is always ter home, and we has gay times. Sumtimes too quite gay.

I've made up my mind I'm proud ter be a Univirsitee of the Souther an a reel Swanee gentelman. But thar goes that dinner triangular! I gotta quit. Quick, too; or I'll find a sassy softmore in the onliest seat, a-eatin' everythin', jes. like they all do. Gosh dern 'em.



“. . . The party the softmores guv me.”

Cash, Please

"Two dollars, Rat, for Sewanee news—
The Purple's the best of papers;
Simoleons, man, for Union dues
And terpsichorean capers.
Don't indulge, my boy, in games of chance;
The Cap and Gown needs dollars!"
Thanksgiving bands and the Easter dance
Are a drain on busted scholars.
A crease in your pants? The Mackery Club
Throws open its doors to you,
And so do the rest—"aye, there's the rub,"
If your pocket holds a sou.
The Faculty has put out a book;
It's on psycho-sexo thinking.
Ten bucks, that's all, for a little look;
It's sure to set you blinking.
"Now, Frosh, pay me your old lab fee
For busting up chem parts,"
When the only thing that he could see
Lab busts is Freshmen's hearts
At last at the end of a perfect day,
A Sophomore grabbed him and said,
"Rat meeting to-night—there's the devil to pay,"
And the Freshman fainted dead.
Cents and nickels; a dollar, a dime—
Cash! Cash! He knew the song well;
But now he had heard for the very first time,
He must pay to get into hell!

Three Versions

(Translated from the Ancient Latin by Tabby Nauts.)

*When a Gownsmen on Saturday night doth woo
His gracious maiden fair
And the sack he gets (burlap), boo-hoo
Results in snowy hair,
THAT'S THE TRAGEDY OF THE WEEK-END.*

*When Sophomores free into History
Themselves on quiz-day hic
And questions see that spoil their glee
And make them want to die,
THAT'S THE TRAGEDY OF THEIR PARTICULAR
W'EA.K END.*

*When a Freshman (the pride of Sewanee)
Thinks he is Wisdom's source,
Sophomores fail the point to see,
And paddle his pants, of course,
AND THAT IS THE TRAGEDY OF STILL
ANOTHER W'EA.K END.*

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and

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WARING

LYLE
BARNETT

in

The Great Sex Drama

"HOWDY"

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kalendor for the weak

Mon.: Tanlac.
Tues.: Cardui.
Wed.: Dr. Thacher's Remedy.
Thurs.: Onion Oil.
Fri.: Listerine.
Sat.: Absorbine, Jr.
Sun.: Ask dad, he knows.

Sewanee Prof. on Drunken Debauch

At 9:00 o'clock Saturday night the Dean of the College of Hearts and Seances gave to the student body a lucid lecture on the evil consequences of over intoxication. The lecture hall was well-filled; so was the audience.

Eds. Note: (P. S.—We don't know Ed., but it looks well.)

Since we have promised the management of the late lamented Purple that we would follow their plan of make-up, after the first page, the rest of the paper will be devoted to ads.

Dr. Ware Tortures Innocent Student in Dark Room

As the sun went down last Tuesday, the faint flitting rays revealed Dr. S. L. Ware in the dusky history room, shouting: "My-godmygoodman! Write with celerity; the light is waning. One hour to the question only —." This to a student already the martyr of four hours continuous writing on the fiercest endurance contest known to man.

Union Suit Lost

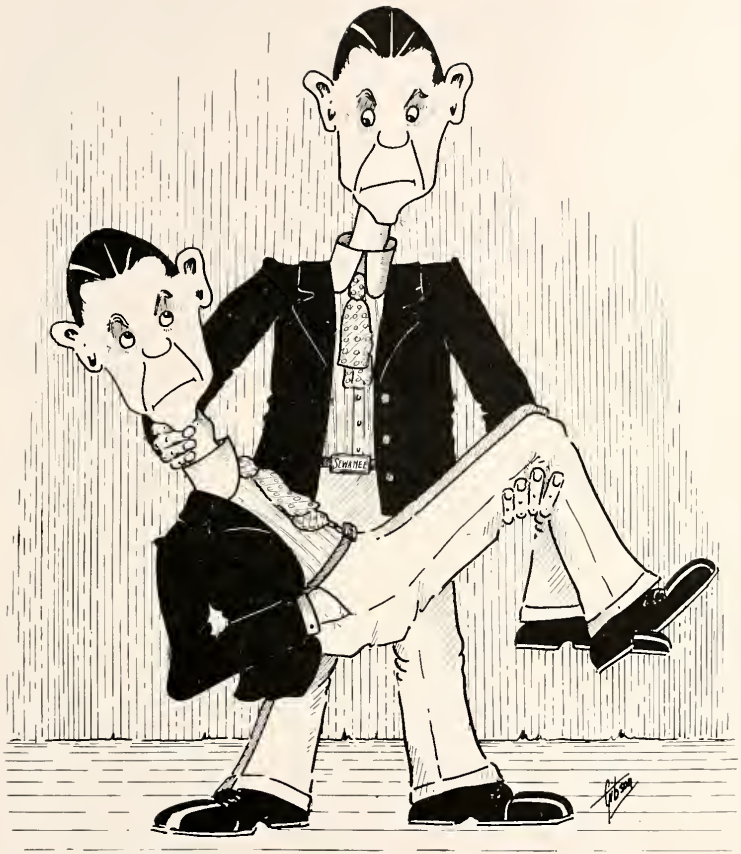
Decision against Sewanee Union in Franklin County Inferior Court. Damages of \$3.00 awarded.
(Continued on page 9)

Dean In Wrangle Over Cuts

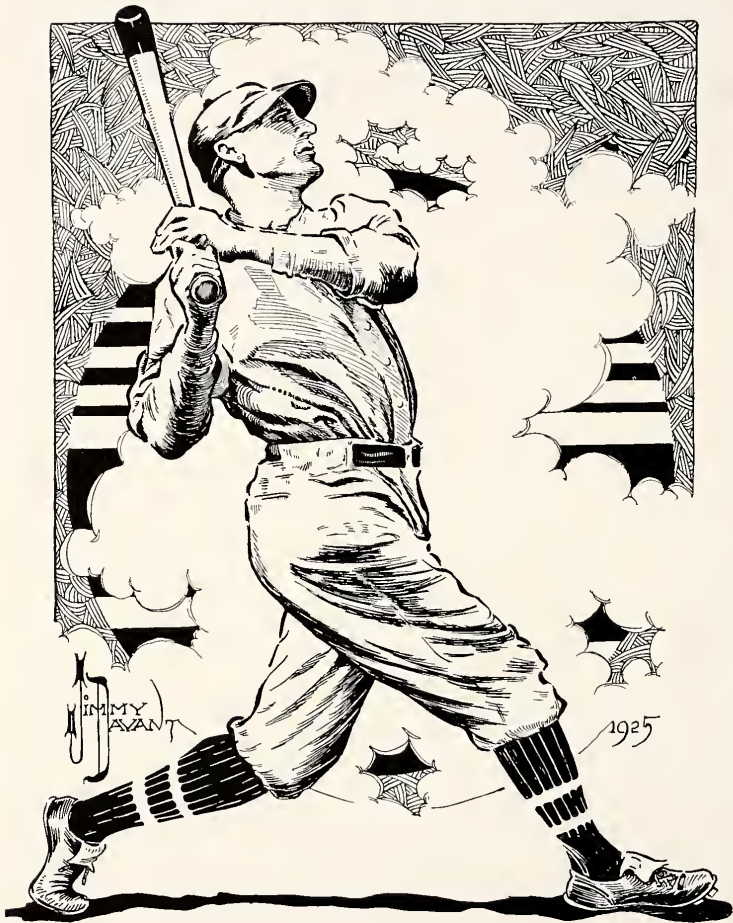
Last night Holten Rush, one time Vice-Assistant Associate Dean was promptly squelched by his lord and master in a heated argument over the question of whether 60 consecutive absences cut any ice or the absentee's throat. The remainder of this article was cut by the censor.

Certificate of Circulation

The editor finds the great open spaces, where men are hidden, the best in the world for his circulation.



"I don't know what to do with myself"



Oh! So Plastic



It is with no adversity to Percy Marks that I pen these few words of college life. It is rather with a feeling similar to that which the art critic felt when he saw the picture of a cow done by a young art student.

"That picture is far too real to be interesting," he exclaimed.

And so, though others were deeply thrilled with *The Plastic Age*, many college boys only wondered where Mr. Marks had heard of them. If the story of our friend Hugh were as greatly exaggerated as some think it, his life would have been something like this.



* * * * *

James Elbright was a nice boy. I don't mean handsome, or witty, but really and truly, children, he *was* nice. He had finished High School at the age of fifteen and had gone to a well equipped preparatory school in the far, far East, for a year. His grades were all excellent and his parents were terribly joyous when they saw their little boy come home. He wore such sensible clothes. A neat straw hat, perhaps only one size too small, a pinch-me-quick suit with his fine ankle well displayed and the trousers grasping firmly the calf of his leg. His high, square-toed shoes looked very good and comfortable. And then too James was so upright. He would never glance at a passing girl, he read most of the time, he always stayed home at night, and was such a companion to his little sister. Yes, James was a nice boy. And now he must go to college.

In a great taxi he drove into the campus and had his handbags carried into his dormitory. He at once fell into a long line and signed up with the Dean for fifteen



classes, making forty-five hours per week. And then James walked out upon the grass to sit down and rest. (Such trite events have changed the courses of lives.)

Twelve great, broad-shouldered Sophomores walked up to him.

"Ankles!" they shouted.

"No, James Elbright, if you please," he calmly answered. James had heard of how fraternity men would approach Freshmen for crushing, he believed he had heard it called.

"Bend over and grab your ankles," one bellowed in a much louder voice.

He tried to carry out their instructions. The next thing he knew he was in his room, lying face downward. Such thoughtful boys, after all. At any rate he would never walk on the grass again.

That night there was a movie. Some boy had asked him to go, mentioning some Pew Mew Frat. (You perhaps have guessed that James was a very wealthy boy.)

Oh! what a shock he received. When the show began all the students stood up in their seats and then ran from place to place, sometimes stepping on women and children, throwing great boulders at one another and spurting forth such obscene exclamations. Before the first scene was over the screen had been torn completely to pieces and the place was a swirling Bedlam. James was knocked down four times and his nose was bleeding freely.



He had never struck a person in his life. Carried about by the trampling mob he finally pushed someone's head from behind. At

once he was turned upon and a fist caught him fairly upon the nose. James found no way of escape, so did his best to withstand his opponent. Around and around they went, gasping and bleeding until finally James became exhausted and chose a quiet place on the floor to lie and rest a moment. His victor knelt over him.

"Good fight, Jim," it was his escort, "have a drink." And James did crave water. With a great gulp he took it down and such strong sulphur water James had never tasted. He finally drained a small bottle, but was sure that this water was too strong for his constitution. A cry rang out over the auditorium. "Fr-r-reshmen," it roared, "strip to your complexions and form a line."

"Better get your duds off," whispered his escort. James was not used to slang, but he understood that it meant to undress. In an instant he was stripped clean, fallen into line, and then something occurred to him—the place was too hot and his head was swimming, not as it so often did, but delightfully so. He was glad when they reached the open air.

Now usually James would have been reticent about such a thing as parading the streets in the nude, but somehow he realized that here was college life and he must be one of the boys. At first he was startled at his own decision but when he found himself hurtling through the air he realized that this was the best life after all. He had read stories of college boys in their wild pranks and he felt that he could do the authors no such injustice as to upset their plan of man-building.

When the parade was over he was glad to go to his room and rest upon his little white bed. As soon as he was on it something became apparent to him. He jumped up and bent frantically out of his window. After that he slept soundly.

The next Sunday was pledge day. Jim, as he was now called for the first time in his life, had been seen in the parade by many of the upperclassmen and as a result he received eight bids from Frats. He chose the wrong one of course and at once moved his belongings to "the house." His first four days were spent upon an hilarious spree. Thinking over his past he wondered why he had ever seen anything wrong in drinking. You see he had discovered what that strong sulphur water really was and then, too, the upperclassmen had told him that no man could get through the dances without a few snorts. And the opening hops were only a few days off.

When they did come Jim had dates for all of them, made with girls his Frat brothers had asked over. The first night he passed out early in the evening and his date went to the dance alone. She was used to such occurrences though and readily forgave him for it. For the next dance he had a warm date.

She was tall and snaky-looking, with her long, black dress, which displayed every contour of her delightful form. Her hair was frozen ebony, brushed tight against her head. It shone brilliantly as she passed under the archlight towards the waiting taxi. Whether she was fair or dark-skinned Jimmy (she called him that), could not discern, for the great splotches of paint and smooth coat of powder hid all the natural tint of her skin.

When the dance was over they went back to her boarding-house and settled for a late date. Now our back-sliding hero had heard of late dates that were hot but until that hour (whether it was his or hers he did not know), he had never known the real meaning. She made the advances but he tried to meet them fifty-fifty.

As she put her hands into the lapels of his coat and raised her lips to his, his instinct told him to grasp her in his arms. His hands sank into the velvety smoothness of her dress and their lips met, thrilling him with delight.

When the date was over Jim went back to the house and bulled until breakfast time. During the session he drank a quart of corn and dressed for a morning date.



The next night was the last dance. He tried to make a date with his of the night before and when he found it to be impossible he burst into a fury. There was only a quart of whiskey left in the house, so with a mighty gulp he downed it. Going back to the living room he sat down for a rest. Words came from his mouth which a month before would have frightened him to death. To-night, though, he didn't give a !!*:;:;*1. He heard the front door open and looked about to see a fair, somewhat blurred form enter. As it came nearer he seemed to forget when—who—and then he was sure of nothing at all.

He came too with a quick jump. He sat up in bed and at once his hand reached his forehead. Oh! what an ache. Everything looked shapeless and odd, but gradually they fashioned themselves and he knew that he was in jail. A gruff warden stood outside his cell and Jim called to him.

"Why in hell am I here?" he asked.

"You ought to know," was the answer. "A fellow seldom shoots up a dance hall and burns down a building without knowing something about it."

So that was how his evening had ended.

For three long weeks the trial dragged on. His lawyers, his father's money, nothing, seemed to be able to help him. The jury was ready to be locked up and would surely pronounce him guilty. Standing before the court was a tall, sleek figure, his chief lawyer, making a final plea. While he was speaking there was one memorable move which he made. It was memorable because it cleared a man absolutely whose liberty had been on its last leg of hope for three-quarters of a month. A mighty piece of strategy, saved for the last moment of trial.

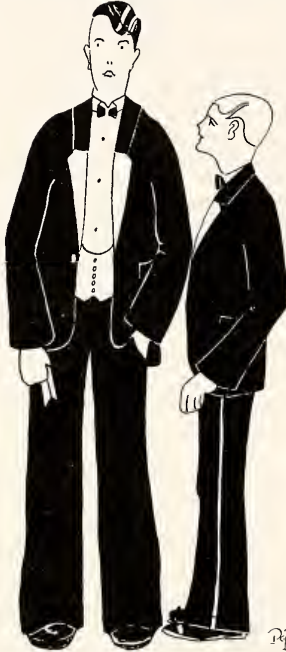
With great gusto he acclaimed, "My client is a COLLEGE BOY!"

In the face of such a truth, considering the terrible surroundings in which the boy had been, what could the jury do? At once they freed him.

Many years later Jim Elbright was asked a certain question.

"No," he answered, "I never went the limit, for later occurrences prevented it. Two weeks after that trial I shot my roommate for calling me James."

And, being a college boy myself, I don't blame him.



J.P.

Among Our Heroes

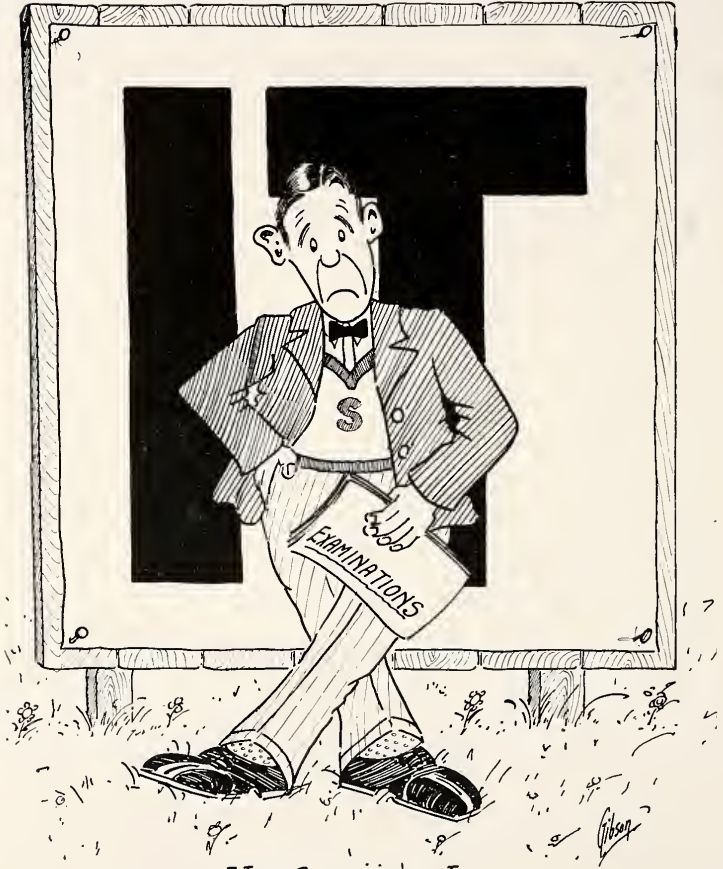
Come, my lads and bring your smokes,
And listen while I tell to thee,
The story of a dangerous man,
Which he once told to me.

"Texas on the Mississippi
When the winds of March were keen,
That I sailed the frigate Sally,
Where few other boats have been.
For I feared not any Navy
That might come into these parts;
For I could sail through hell at midnight,
And come back where I did start.
I was known far o'er the waters,
To the lands of ice and snow,
As the triple-shootin', high-falutin',
Helluva Duke Kimbrough.

It's not so much to tell you
How I pulled those bullies through,
Where never man had been before,
And since then, only few.
I was drinking ale at midday
When the winds were blowing high.
And I knew a storm was coming,
By the rumpus in the sky.
All the clouds were looming darker
And there's one thing now I know:
They wouldn't have seen the sun again,
If it wasn't for Duke Kimbrough.

When the rain came pouring downward,
And our rig was giving out,
I told all hands to get below,
And they knee me by my shout.
I took the compass in my hand,
And grabbed the flying wheel,
And with one whip I turned the ship
And lost the blooming keel.
It was drawing on to nightfall,
And I had to make the shore.
The sails were gone, our engine dead,
What to do? Just one thing more.

I put a rope around my neck,
And tied it to the bow,
I swam like hell, for I heard them yell,
"Here comes our Duke Kimbrough!"
"Whas'at? Whas'at? Whas'at? Whas'at?"
I heard the clock strike eight.
I'd saved my crew from a watery grave,
But missed out on my date.
For at seven o'clock the Gulf Park gates
Are bolted tight and so,
With me outside, the girls all cried.
"The Gallant Duke Kimbrough!"



UP AGAINST IT.

The Plot of Hamlet

Being a Composite Theme of Individual Sentences from Actual Work of Freshmen in an Eastern College.



AMLET, Prince of Denmark, whose father the king had lately been killed, supposedly by a snake bite in his ear was very sad. Hamlet had mistrusted that the cause of his father's death was no other than that reported namely, the fatal sting in his ear of an insect. Owing to the fact that Caludious, brother to the king that has been murdered and uncle to Hamlet succeeded to the throne, and in addition, married the former king's widow a scant four months after his death, Hamlet suspects foul play. He believes that his father died of causes most unnatural and his suspicions of foul play leads him on to unravel the mystery which hangs over his father's death. He is particularly suspicious because of the suddenness of the blow. He believed that Cladius had made way with his father for the sake of marrying his mother. This marriage displeases the young Hamlet, who acts in a morbid and mysterious manner in consequence. Meanwhile a ghost has been seen by the guard and Horatio goes and sees it, learning that it is the ghost of Hamlet's father. Horatio, a learned scholar, hurries to inform Hamlet of the ghost who puts himself on watch with the sentinels. While keeping watch on the wall of the old Danish castle, a ghost appears. Hamlet follows it out of the hearing of the guards and is told by the ghost that it is the ghost of the dead Hamlet. It emphatically declares that it has been foully murdered by Claudius, his brother and now the king and seized his chance to persuade him to swear revenge on his cruel uncle. After communing with the ghost, Hamlet's worst fears seemed true and he swears vengeance. But Hamlet is not particular anxious to kill Claudius rightaway and he tries to devise a speech by which he can verify the ghost words. To accomplish his end surer, Hamlet immediately assumes that he is crazy and in doing so, excites the suspicions of Claudius the king. Hamlet now becomes mysterious, weak, melancholy. He utters strange and half-witted words while among the people of the court. They think him demented, caused from the unreturned love of Ophelia but really in his own true person he is playing the part of a diplomat. He gets a troupe of actors to the castle to give a performance. In this performance he instructs them to act out a scene which to his mind, he believes, will prove how his father was murdered. With keen incite he and Horatio change the play resembling some what the circumstances of the murder of the former king. The main of this story is to try to throw some light on the murderer, who they believe to be Claudius. As the play is being acted Claudius, when they get to a certain part, utters a great exclamation and this practically proves he is the murderer. The King is greatly moved and leaves in the middle. Hamlet causes the king great uneasiness, he resolves to banish him to England, where they are to put him to death on arrival. On the plea of his mother, however, he consents to wait until she has tried to influence him. Polonius conceals himself behind the arras where he is eavesdropping. The conference begins by the Queen's reprimanding Hamlet and ends up by Hamlet reprimanding the queen. The Queen yells for help. Hamlet sees Polonius behind the draperies listening and stabs him. Hamlet stabs Polonius fatally through the curtain. He does not hesitate to run him through with a sword. Polonius falls and dies and the King and Queen immediately send him to England. Polonius was one of the king's most trusted advisors and he was very angry because of his death. Hamlet was in love

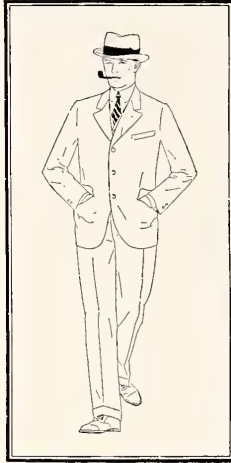
with Ophelia, the daughter to Polonius, and they were engaged. Of late however he had treated the girl rather coldly. He did this to further his own scheme better. Before Hamlet can collect himself and formulate his plan of revenge he is despatched to England by his step father. The King, then sent Hamlet to England but on his way he was taken by pirates. While Hamlet was gone Phelia the daughter of Polonius and lover of Hamlet feared that Hamlet had given up his affection for her and drowned herself. At the opening of the fifth act, a humorous conversation between two grave diggers who are preparing a grave for Ophelia fruneral, furnishes a pleasant rest from the serious atmosphere of the rest of the play to the reader. When he returns he learns of the death of Ophelia, his old sweetheart. He is heart-broken and at the cemetery during the funeral ceremonies he jumps into the grave which has been dug for her body. He proclaims his love for her, wishes to company her on her long journey to heaven. Laertes enraged by the death of his father Polonius, and of that of Ophelia, his sister; wants to reek revenge on Hamlet. Claudius arranges himself on the side of Laertes and gets up a duel between he and Hamlet. On the day of the dual the king poisoned the edge of Laertes sword so that, if he would stab Hamlet it would prove fatal; he also prepared a cup of poison water for Hamlet, if he was thirsty. The duel begun and waxed warm. During the bout the fighters changed sords and Hamlet rented a gash in Leartes with Leartes poisoned sord. The queen, who with the king were interested spectators, having not been informed about the poisoned wine, drank of it to the health of her son and immediately fainted. Then Hamlet, told by Laertis of the poisoned sword that the king was the cause of it all thrust the deadly point through the breast of the cause of all this sorrow and woe. With his last breath Hamlet slays the king. They all die, Hamlet last.

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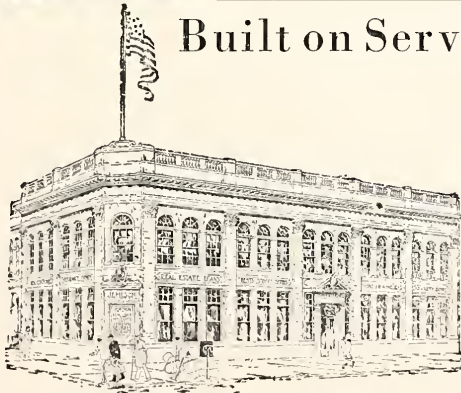
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