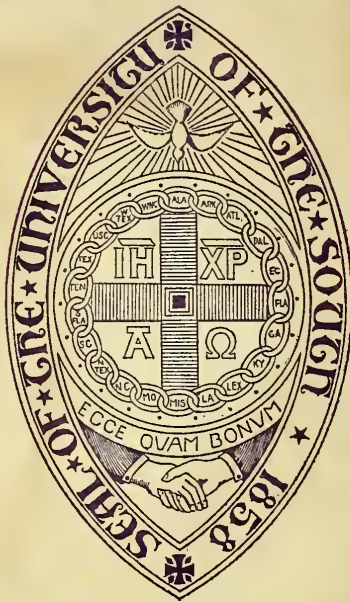
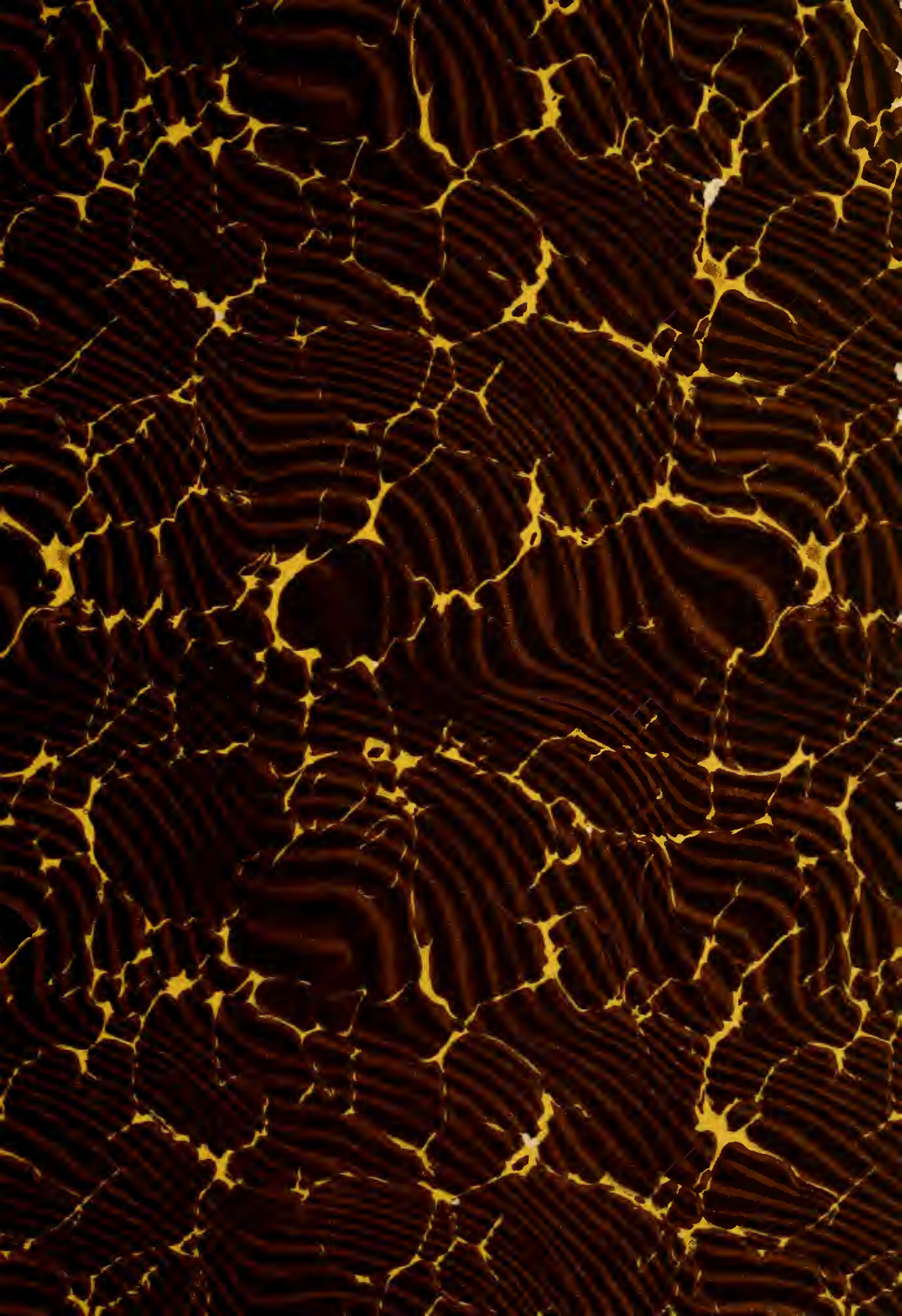




SEWANEE



Archives





A

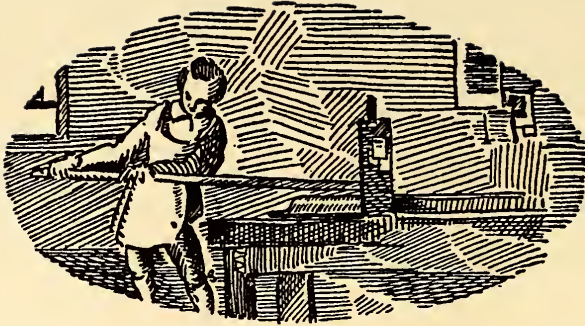
BOOK

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THE CAP AND GOWN
OF
NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO



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WILLIAM E. LEECH, MANAGER

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1932

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THE CAP AND GOWN



VOLUME XXVI

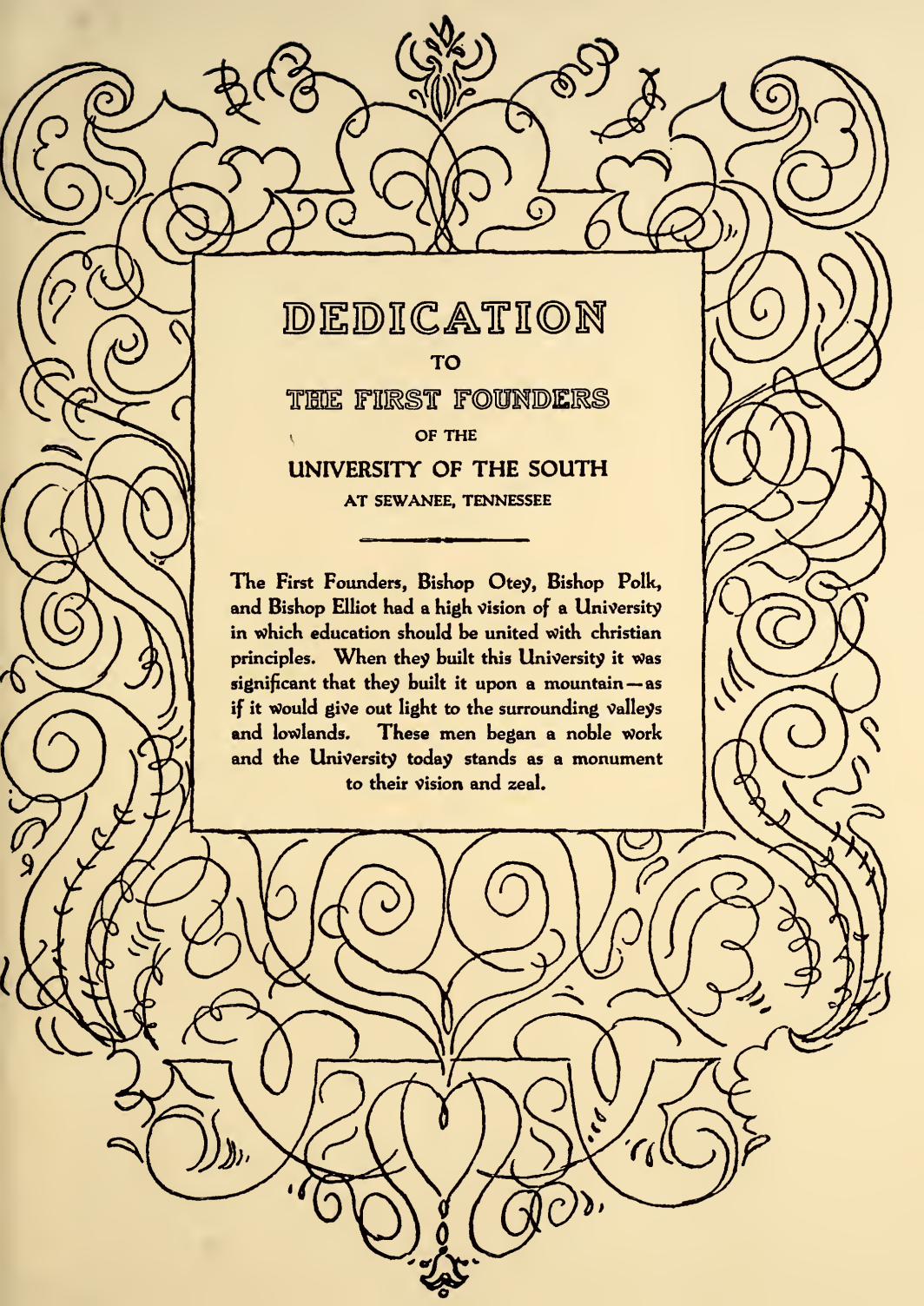
THE
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE



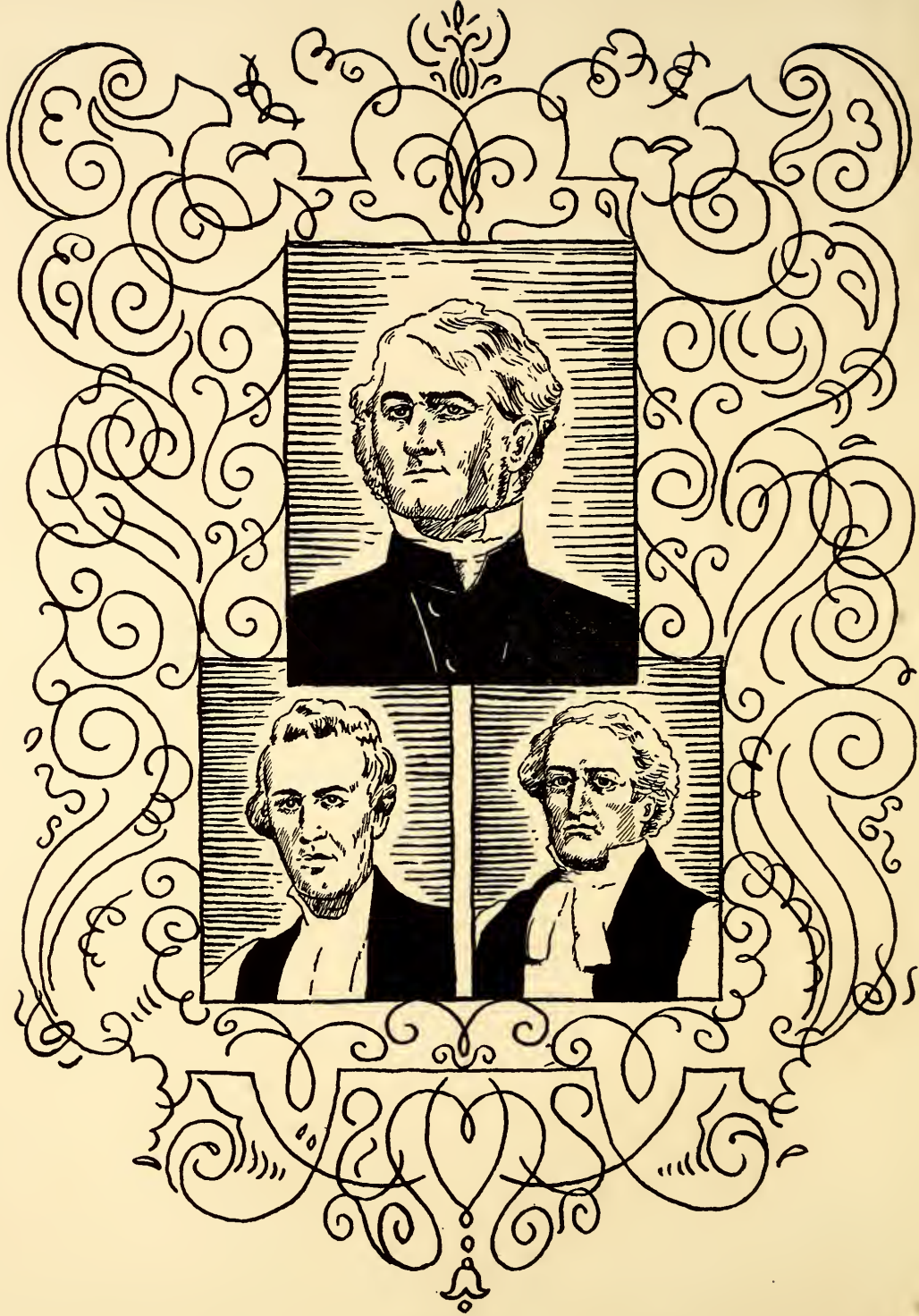
FOREWORD

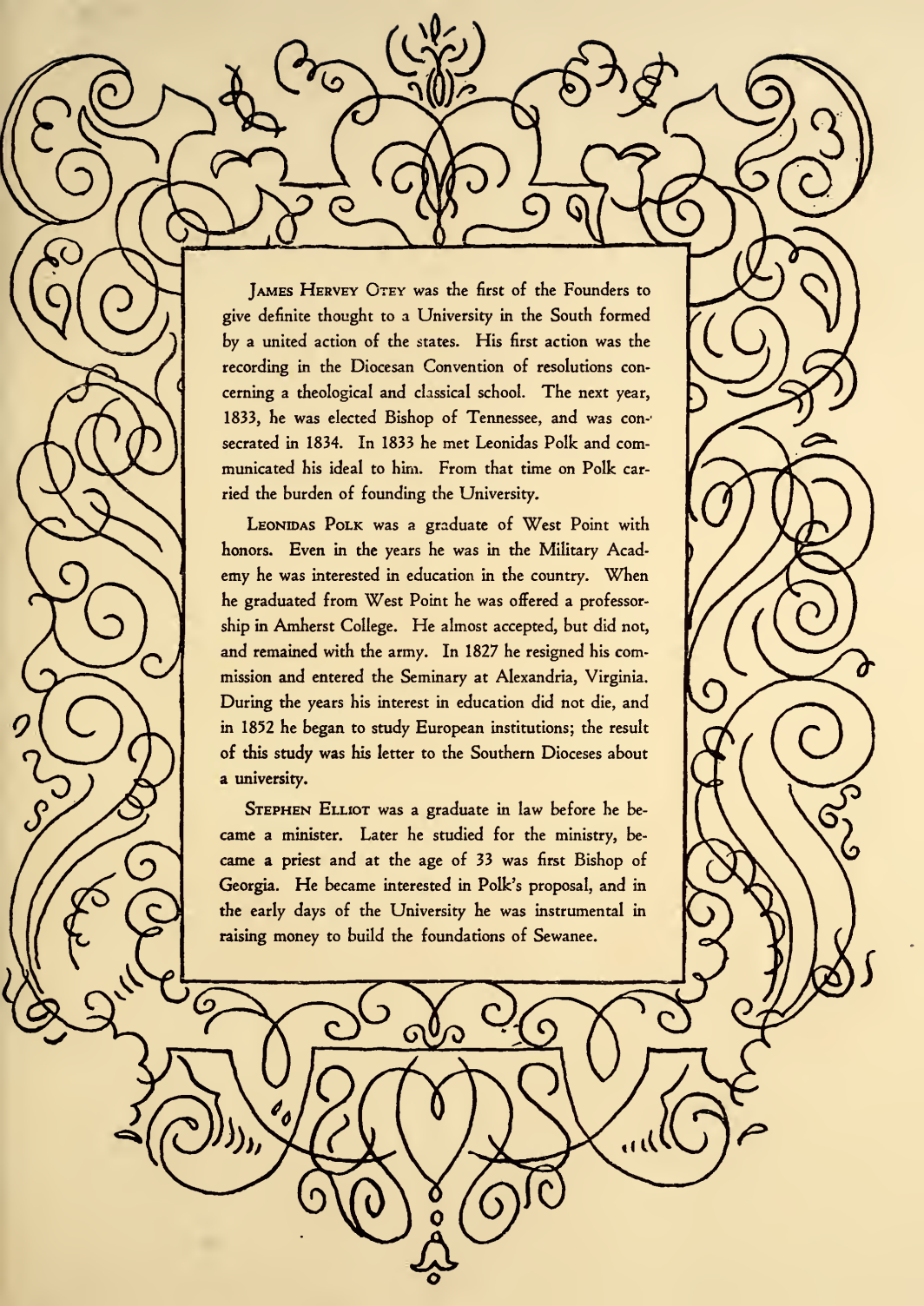
Sewanee has had a glorious past. Her Ideals are founded on the highest principles of education that the modern world has seen. Her development from a small school with one building to a University has been due to the aid and guidance of many great and noble men. The "Cap and Gown" of 1932 hopes to bring back to life the men who have built this University. It hopes to portray scenes from the development of Sewanee. In addition to this the "Cap and Gown" hopes to throw over against the past, the present — to show that the now existing Sewanee is worthy of the Ideals of the Founders and the men who aided in strengthening the University.



DEDICATION
TO
THE FIRST FOUNDERS
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
AT SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

The First Founders, Bishop Otey, Bishop Polk, and Bishop Elliot had a high vision of a University in which education should be united with christian principles. When they built this University it was significant that they built it upon a mountain—as if it would give out light to the surrounding valleys and lowlands. These men began a noble work and the University today stands as a monument to their vision and zeal.





JAMES HERVEY OTEY was the first of the Founders to give definite thought to a University in the South formed by a united action of the states. His first action was the recording in the Diocesan Convention of resolutions concerning a theological and classical school. The next year, 1833, he was elected Bishop of Tennessee, and was consecrated in 1834. In 1833 he met Leonidas Polk and communicated his ideal to him. From that time on Polk carried the burden of founding the University.

LEONIDAS POLK was a graduate of West Point with honors. Even in the years he was in the Military Academy he was interested in education in the country. When he graduated from West Point he was offered a professorship in Amherst College. He almost accepted, but did not, and remained with the army. In 1827 he resigned his commission and entered the Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia. During the years his interest in education did not die, and in 1852 he began to study European institutions; the result of this study was his letter to the Southern Dioceses about a university.

STEPHEN ELLIOT was a graduate in law before he became a minister. Later he studied for the ministry, became a priest and at the age of 33 was first Bishop of Georgia. He became interested in Polk's proposal, and in the early days of the University he was instrumental in raising money to build the foundations of Sewanee.



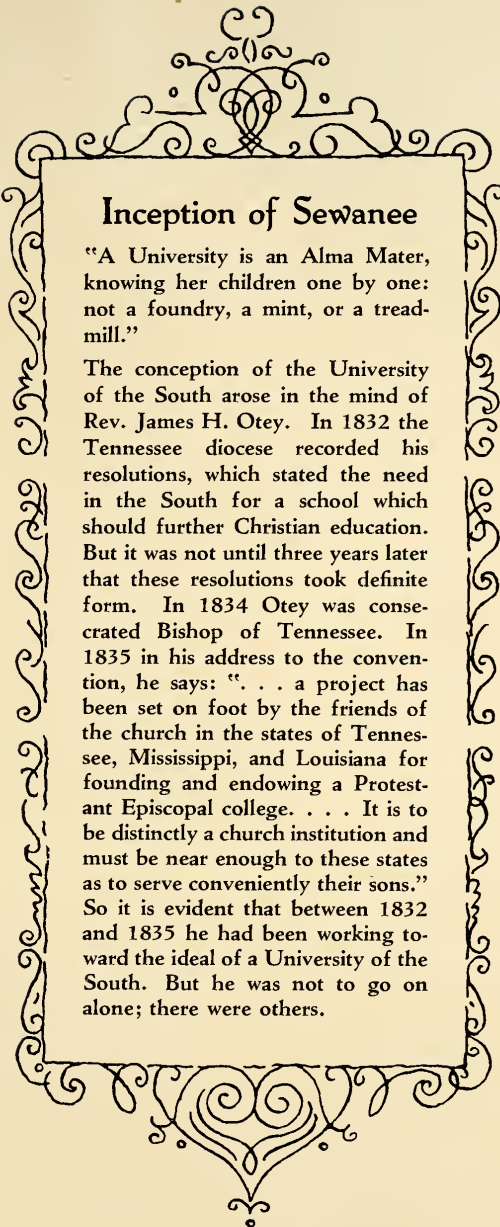
IN MEMORIAM

MRS. THOMAS F. GAILOR

DR. ALLEN L. LEAR

MR. J. HAMILTON RICE

MRS. ROY BENTON
DAVIS



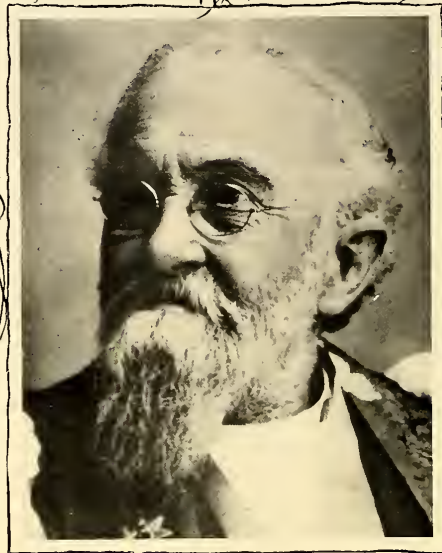
Inception of Sewanee

"A University is an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one: not a foundry, a mint, or a treadmill."

The conception of the University of the South arose in the mind of Rev. James H. Otey. In 1832 the Tennessee diocese recorded his resolutions, which stated the need in the South for a school which should further Christian education. But it was not until three years later that these resolutions took definite form. In 1834 Otey was consecrated Bishop of Tennessee. In 1835 in his address to the convention, he says: ". . . a project has been set on foot by the friends of the church in the states of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana for founding and endowing a Protestant Episcopal college. . . . It is to be distinctly a church institution and must be near enough to these states as to serve conveniently their sons." So it is evident that between 1832 and 1835 he had been working toward the ideal of a University of the South. But he was not to go on alone; there were others.

Book I

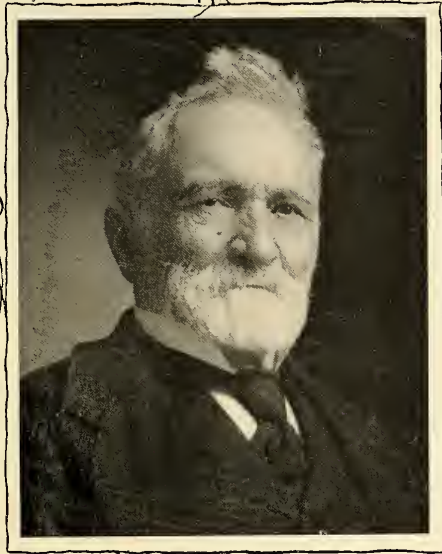
University



CHARLES TODD QUINTARD

Rt. Rev. Charles Todd Quintard, M.D., S.T.D., LL.D., was one of the most active of the men who took upon themselves the re-establishment of the University of the South after the devastation of the War.

It was due to his success in securing financial aid, particularly in England, with the help of Dr. Tremlett, Mr. Gladstone, bishops, and lords, that the University grew from shacks to such buildings as St. Luke's Hall, built in 1878 by the gift of Mrs. Manigault.



GEORGE RAINSFORD FAIRBANKS

Maj. George Rainsford Fairbanks, C.S.A., was known as the "Last of the Founders." He became a trustee of the University in 1857, and he never missed a meeting of the Board of Trustees until his death in 1906. He served from 1867 to 1880 as University Commissioner of Buildings and Lands. In 1905 he published his "History of the University of the South," covering the period from 1857 to 1906. To the University he was a tower of strength in an hour of need.



ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

The first University building was St. Augustine's Chapel. Its cornerstone was laid August, 1867, with great ceremony. This ceremony was just, because St. Augustine's was to nurture the University for many years in its capacity as both chapel and class room. During the years it was enlarged by building on to it, so that it grew out like a telescope. By 1910 stone buildings had arisen for classes and a holiday was declared and students pulled down the old chapel.



MORGAN STEEP



SCIENCE HALL



ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL



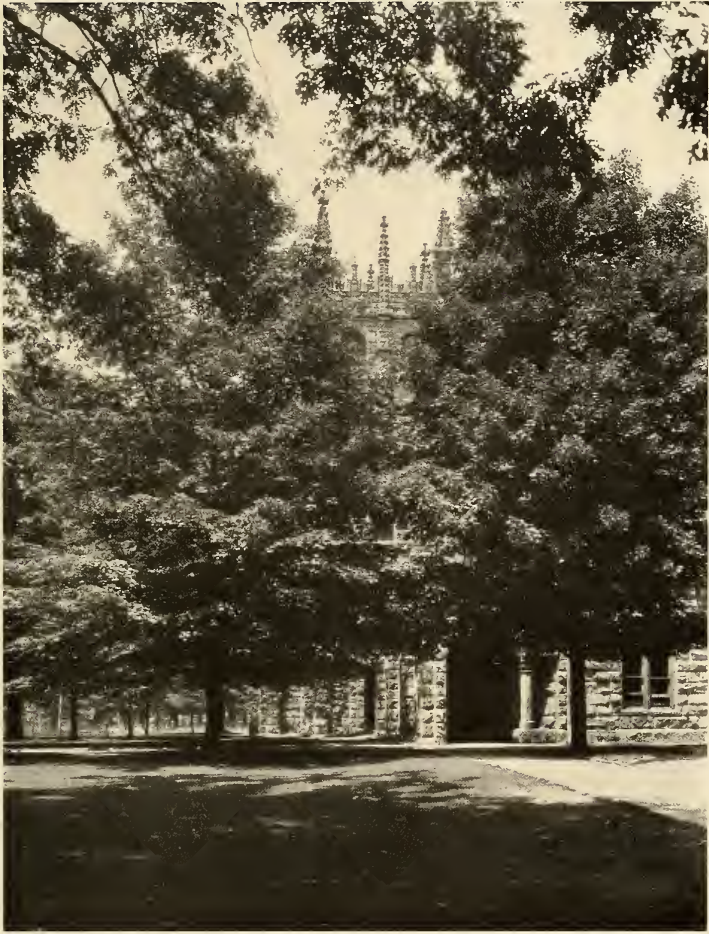
THE CLOISTERS



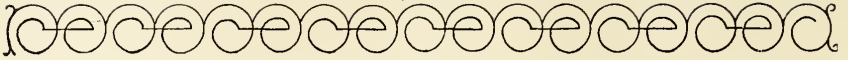
ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL



CANNON HALL



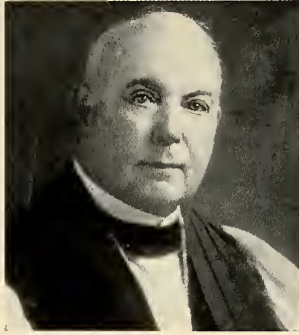
BRESLIN TOWER



Board of Regents

- RT. REV. THOMAS F. GAILOR, S.T.D. Memphis, Tennessee
Chancellor, Chairman
- B. F. FINNEY, LL.D. Sewanee, Tennessee
Vice-Chancellor
- RT. REV. FREDERICK F. REESE, D.D. Savannah, Georgia
- RT. REV. T. D. BRATTON, D.D. Jackson, Mississippi
- RT. REV. EDWIN A. PENICK, D.D. Charlotte, North Carolina
- REV. CHARLES T. WRIGHT Memphis, Tennessee
- REV. CHARLES CLINGMAN, D.D. Birmingham, Alabama
- REV. WALTER WHITAKER, D.D. Knoxville, Tennessee
- JOHN L. DOGGETT, ESQ. Jacksonville, Florida
- WM. B. HALL, M.D. Selma, Alabama
- G. W. DUVAL Greenville, South Carolina
- ROBERT JEMISON, JR. Birmingham, Alabama
- OSCAR N. TORIAN, M.D. Indianapolis, Indiana
- ALEXANDER S. CLEVELAND Houston, Texas
- GEORGE H. NOBLE, M.D. Atlanta, Georgia
- FRANK H. GAILOR, D.L.C. Memphis, Tennessee

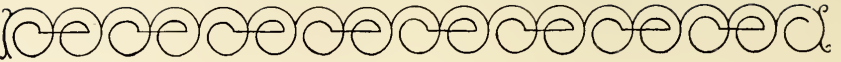
The regents are composed of three bishops, three presbyters, and nine laymen, all elected by the trustees. The Board of Regents is the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and has all of the powers of that body when it is not in session. Its functions are primarily financial, but it may deal with any phase of the University interests.



RT. REV. THOMAS F. GAILOR

Chancellor

Bishop Gailor has been officially connected with Sewanee for over forty years as professor, chaplain, vice-chancellor, and chancellor. He has never ceased to be a source of inspiration to every man who goes to Sewanee. While chaplain of the University he refused a bishopric, preferring to cast his lot with the University.



DR. B. F. FINNEY

Vice-Chancellor

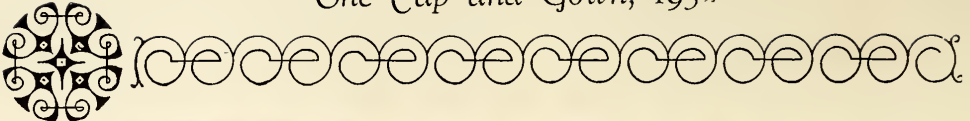
Dr. Finney was elected a regent in 1913 and vice-chancellor in 1921, and has always served his alma mater with devotion and passionate idealism. It is largely through his untiring efforts that the University has been able to thus far survive the present economic depression. Last year, on the completion of his tenth year of service, he was presented with a testimonial of appreciation signed by representatives of every Sewanee organization.



DR. GEORGE MERRICK BAKER

Dean

Dr. Baker's services to the University have been many, but perhaps the greatest of these is the broad understanding which he has built up between the students and faculty. It has been said of him that in handling student problems he has shown justice tempered with intelligence, which is after all, wisdom.



Faculty of the College of Arts and
Sciences

HULBERT ANTON GRISWOLD

B.A., University of the South; B.D., University
of the South.

Instructor in English Bible and Greek

ALBERT GAYLORD WILLEY

B.A., Dartmouth.

Associate Professor of Biology

DAVID E. FRIERSON

B.A., M.A., University of South Carolina.

Assistant Professor of Spanish

JOHN JAMES DAVIS

B.A., Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Professor of French

WILLIAM WATERS LEWIS

C.E., University of the South.

Professor of Spanish

GEORGE FRANCIS RUPP

B.S., Pennsylvania State College; M.F., Yale.

ROBERT LOWELL PEIRY

B.A., Earlham; Ph.D., Princeton.

Professor of Physics

ABBOT COTTON MARTIN

B.A., M.A., University of Missisippi.

Assistant Professor of English

JOHN MAXWELL STOWELL MACDONALD

B.A., Harvard; M.A., Columbia; Ph.D., Colum-
bia.

Professor of Philosophy

BERNARD E. HIRONS

B.A., Waterloo College Ontario; B.M., Toronto
Conservatory of Music.

Instructor of Music



Faculty of the College of Arts and
Sciences

BRIGADIER-GENERAL JAMES POSTELL JERVEY
(United States Army, Retired)
Professor of Mathematics

WILLIAM HOWARD MACKELLAR
B.A., M.A., University of the South.
Professor of Public Speaking

TUDOR SEYMOUR LONG
B.A., Cornell.
Associate Professor of English

WILLIAM SKINKLE KNICKERBOCKER
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Columbia.
Professor of English Literature

THE REV. MOULTRIE GUERRY
B.A., University of the South; B.D., Virginia
Theological Seminary.
*Chaplain of the University and Professor of
English Bible*

HENRY MARKLEY GASS
B.A., Oxon; M.A., University of the South.
Professor of Greek and Latin

SEDLEY LYNCH WARE
B.A., Oxon; LL.B., Columbia; Ph.D., Johns
Hopkins.
Professor of History

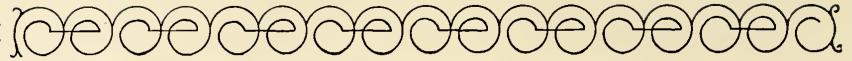
JOHN MARK SCOTT
B.A., Southwestern College; M.S., Iowa State;
Ph.D., University of Iowa.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

EUGENE MARK KAYDEN
B.A., University of Colorado; M.A., Harvard.
Professor of Economics

GEORGE MERRICK BAKER
B.A., Ph.D., Yale.
*Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and
Professor of Germanic Languages*

ROY BENTON DAVIS
B.A., Earlham College; M.A., Missouri.
Professor of Chemistry

GASTON SWINDELL BRUTON
B.A., M.A., University of North Carolina.
Associate Professor of Mathematics



Proctors

CLAYTON LEE BURWELL, *Head Proctor*

GEORGE A. STERLING	<i>The Inn</i>
EDWIN HATCH	<i>The Inn</i>
FRANK M. ROBBINS	<i>Cannon</i>
DICK TAYLOR	<i>Hoffman</i>
CLAYTON LEE BURWELL	<i>Johnson</i>
J. MORGAN SOAPER	<i>Tuckaway</i>
INNIS LA ROCHE JENKINS	<i>St. Luke's</i>

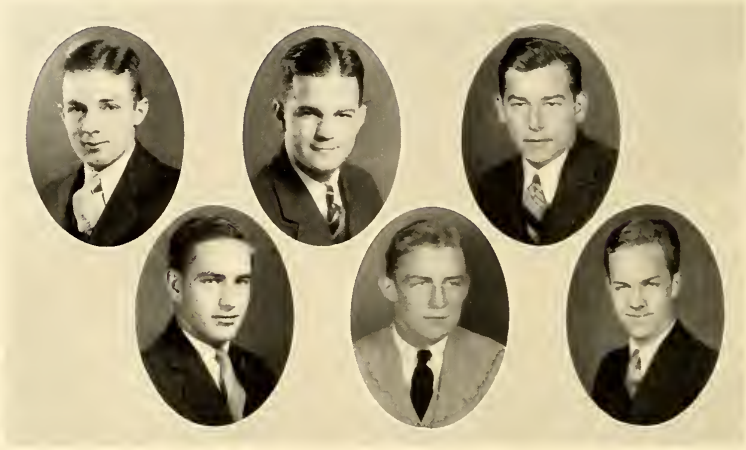
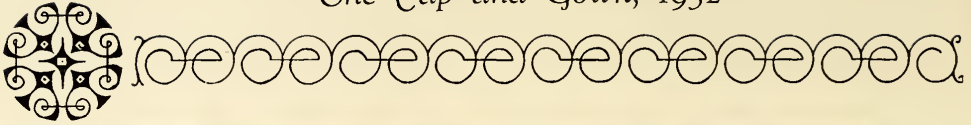
The Proctorial System is maintained at Sewanee for the purpose of enforcing discipline. The Proctors are chosen from the outstanding members of the Junior and Senior Classes by the vice-chancellor with the advice of the retiring board and the matrons. Since the Proctors are taken from the student body they have the support of the majority of the students, and the University has found this system capable at all times of performing the function for which it was created. Each Proctor is given jurisdiction over one dormitory, although their duty also extends to the university campus.



Honor Council

- CHARLES W. CROSS *Seniors*
- C. DUDLEY HOLLIS *Seniors*
- DUNCAN HOBART *Juniors*
- EDWARD B. CROSLAND *Juniors*
- FLDYD HAYES *Sophomores*
- JOHN REYNOLDS *Freshmen*

The Honor System has been used at Sewanee since the founding of the University. The Honor Council is made up of seven members, two of which are elected from each of the two upper classes and one from both the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. All infringements of the Honor System are brought before this body. After careful consideration the Honor Council can advise the faculty as to the punishments necessary.



Student Vestry

THE REV. MOULTRY GUERRY *Chaplain*
 FRANK FORTUNE *Senior Warden*
 DUDLEY HOLLIS *Junior Warden*
 A. H. JEFFREES *Secretary*
 ALEC WELLFORD *Treasurer*

ROBERT GAMBLE
 GENE McLURE

LUCAS MITCHELL
 THOMAS MOXEY

C. S. TISDALE
 C. B. JONES

The Student Vestry is entirely a student organization, but its chief duty is to keep the school linked closely together with the chapel in all its undertakings. In this it holds a unique position at Sewanee. It consists of two members from each class, elected by popular vote. The Theological School also furnishes two members. This year the Vestry sponsored an excellent program of speakers throughout the year. The Vestry also sponsored the "Introduction to Sewanee" program and made several advances toward the "Chapel Completion Fund."



The Associated Alumni
OF THE
University of the South



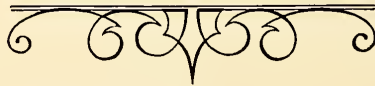
OFFICERS, 1931-32

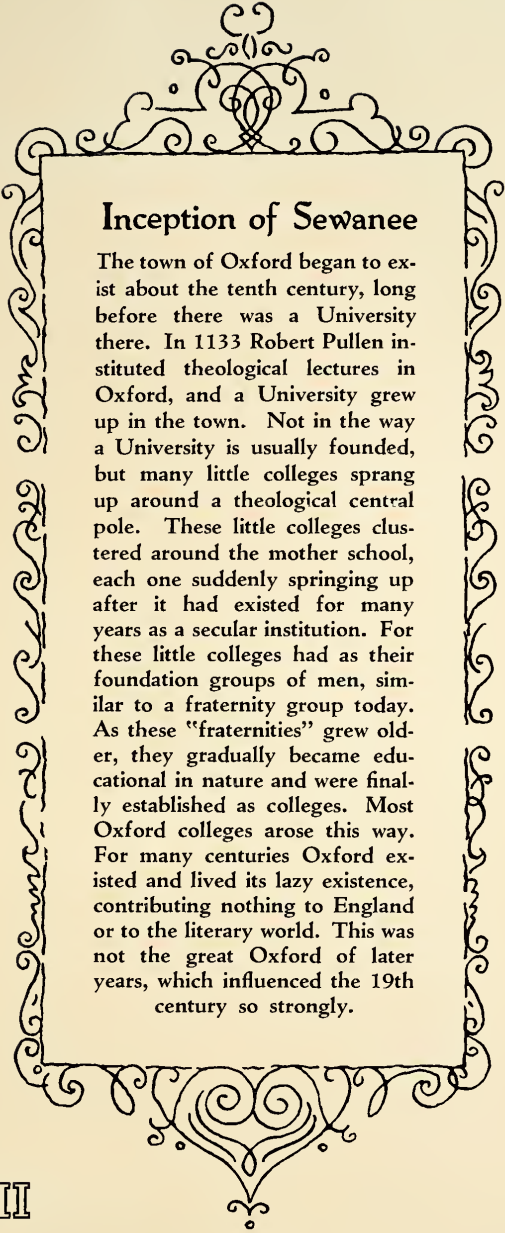
- LT.-COL. HENRY T. BULL *President*
WASHINGTON, D. C.
- PROF. HENRY MARKLEY GASS *First Vice-President*
SEWANEE, TENN.
- REV. WILLIAM STIRELING CLAIBORNE *Second Vice-President*
MONTEAGLE, TENN.
- HENRY T. SOAPER *Third Vice-President*
HARRODSBURG, KY.
- REV. MOULTRIE GUERRY *Recording Secretary*
SEWANEE, TENN.
- PROF. WILLIAM WATERS LEWIS *Treasurer*
SEWANEE, TENN.
- GORDON MORRIS CLARK, B.S. *Organizing Secretary*
SEWANEE, TENN.



REBEL'S REST

Rebel's Rest was built September, 1866, on the site of Bishop Polk's home, which had been destroyed during the War. It was built by Major Fairbanks as a resting place after the struggles of the war, and that he might be near the place he loved most—Sewanee. This fine, cultured home was one of the many homes that added "sweetness and light" to the wild Mountain top. It stands today, enlarged and renovated, the oldest home in Sewanee.



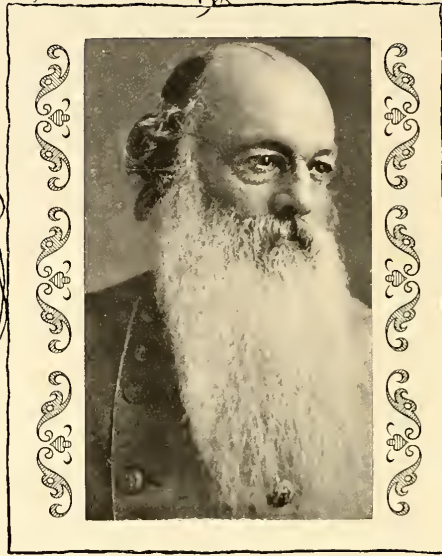


Inception of Sewanee

The town of Oxford began to exist about the tenth century, long before there was a University there. In 1133 Robert Pullen instituted theological lectures in Oxford, and a University grew up in the town. Not in the way a University is usually founded, but many little colleges sprang up around a theological central pole. These little colleges clustered around the mother school, each one suddenly springing up after it had existed for many years as a secular institution. For these little colleges had as their foundation groups of men, similar to a fraternity group today. As these "fraternities" grew older, they gradually became educational in nature and were finally established as colleges. Most Oxford colleges arose this way. For many centuries Oxford existed and lived its lazy existence, contributing nothing to England or to the literary world. This was not the great Oxford of later years, which influenced the 19th century so strongly.

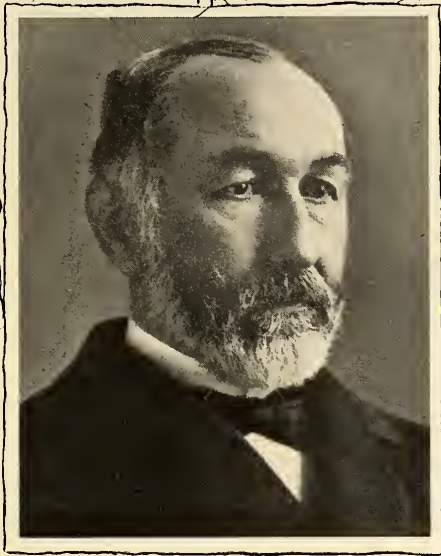
Book II

The Classes



EDMUND KIRBY-SMITH

General Edmund Kirby-Smith, C.S.A., was Professor of Mathematics in the University of the South from 1875 until his death in 1893. He was more than a Professor of Mathematics. He was a trained botanist and a lover of nature. He sacrificed cheerfully his small salary at times when the University had little money. His home was "Powhatan Hall," famous for its genial hospitality and its atmosphere of courtesy and refinement.



JOSIAH GORGAS

Brigadier-General Josiah Gorgas, C.S.A., served in both the Mexican and Civil Wars. He was chief of ordnance of the Confederate armies and did fine work. After the war he came to Sewanee as headmaster of the Junior Department. He became Professor of Engineering in 1870. In 1872 he succeeded Bishop Quintard as Vice-Chancellor. He distinguished this office by his noble work. His strong hand held the University together during her most trying period.



OTEY HALL

Otey Hall was built on the site which is now occupied by Walsh Hall. It was the first school building to be completed and used on the campus. Bishop Quintard started construction early in the summer of 1866, and before summer was over the building was finished. Bishop Quintard had secured the necessary funds from gifts by various people, including a gift of a thousand dollars from Mrs. Barnum of Baltimore.



President of the Senior Class

JOHN MORGAN SOAPER

B.S. Degree

HARRODSBURG, KY.

Φ Δ Θ

Order of Gownsmen; Freshman Football, Basketball, and Track; Sigma Epsilon; Football Squad, '29; Varsity Basketball, '30, '31, '32, Alternate Captain, '32; "S" Club; Prowlers; Honor Council; Blue Key, Vice-President, '32; President of Senior Class; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior German Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pan-Hellenic Council; Committee on Freshman Ratting; Sphinx Club; Fire Department; Junior German Club; Interfraternity Athletics; Proctor, '32.



SENIORS



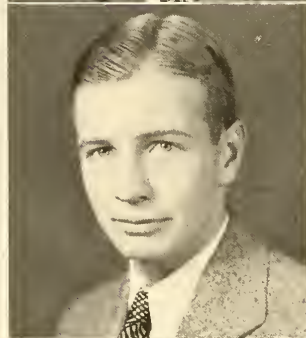
JAMES D. BECKWITH

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Σ Α Ε

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Senior German Club; Activity Committee, Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon, Vice-President, '30, President, '31; Varsity Debater; Prowlers; Pan-Hellenic Council; North Carolina Club; Interfraternity Council; North Carolina Club; Interfraternity Basketball and Baseball.



CARL BIEHL

GALVESTON, TEXAS

Bengal

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega; Senior German; Texas Club; "S" Club; Freshman Track, '29; Assistant Track Manager, '30; Assistant Varsity Track Manager, '31; Equipment Manager, '31-'32; Fraternity Athletics; Interfraternity Athletic Council.



ROBERT DONALD BLAIR

NASHVILLE, TENN.

K Σ

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; "S" Club; Purple Masque; Union Theatre Staff; Pi Omega; CAP AND GOWN Staff; Associate Business Manager; Freshman Football, '28; Varsity Football, '29, '30, '31; Track Squad, '31; Pan-Hellenic, '31, '32; Junior and Senior German Club; Fraternity Athletics.



SENIORS

CLAYTON LEE BURWELL

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Σ N

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Freshman Football, Track, and Tennis; Waiters' Union; Neograph, President, '30; Debating, '29, '30, '31; North Carolina Club; Choir; President Sophomore Class; Pi Gamma Mu; Interfraternity Athletic Council; Tennis Team, '30, '31, '32, Captain, '31 and '32; Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Champion, '31; Alpha Phi Epsilon; "S" Club; Proctor, '30, Head Proctor, '31; Omicron Delta Kappa; President Omicron Delta Kappa, '31; Blue Key, President, '31; Pan-Hellenic Council; Sigma Epsilon; Scholarship Society; Senior German; Prowlers; *Purple Staff*, '29; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class; President Order of Gownsmen; Rhodes Scholar.

JOSEPH MARK CALIFF

LOUISVILLE, KY.

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Interfraternity Athletics; Pi Omega; Phi Beta Kappa.

OGDEN DUNAWAY CARLTON II

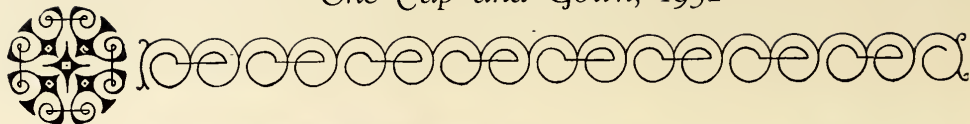
THOMASTOWN, ALA.

Α Τ Ω

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic, '30-'31; Secretary and Treasurer Sigma Epsilon, '31; Vice-President Sigma Epsilon, '31; President Sigma Epsilon, '32; Senior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Alabama Club.





SENIORS



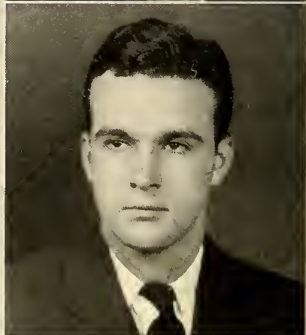
WOOD BOWYER CARPER, JR.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Σ N

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sopherim; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Blue Key; Choir, President, '30-'31; Glee Club, President, '30-'31; Waiters' Union; Vice-President Senior Class; Interfraternity Athletics; Senior German Club; Junior German Club; Neograph; Valedictorian.



CHARLES WALLACE CROSS

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Σ A E

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Vice-President Freshman Class, '29; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '30; Vice-President Junior Class, '31; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, '32; Vice-President Order of Gownsmen, '31-'32; Honor Council, President, '31-'32; Phi Beta Kappa, Vice-President, '31-'32; Scholarship Society; Prowlers; Tennessee Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Pi Gamma Mu; Blue Key; Senior German Club; Fire Department, Assistant Chief, '31-'32; Owl Club; Freshman Football.



WILLIAM HASKELL DUBOSE, JR.

SEWANEE, TENN.

A T Ω

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Senior German Club; Choir, '29 and '30; Sigma Epsilon; Tennessee Club; Owl Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Interfraternity Athletics.



SENIORS

CHARLIE CROSLY EBY

WEST MONROE, LA.
Π Κ Φ

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Senior German; "S" Club; Louisiana Club, President, '30, '31, '32; Sewanee Union, Vice-President, '30; Prowlers; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Varsity Football, '30, '31; Varsity Track, '29, '30, '31; Cross-Country Team, '29; Waiters' Union; Head Waiter, '30; Fraternity Athletics; Pan-Hellenic Council, '30-'32; Sigma Epsilon; *Purple Staff*.

BERRYMAN WHEELER EDWARDS

CEDARTOWN, GA.
Κ Α

B.S. Degree

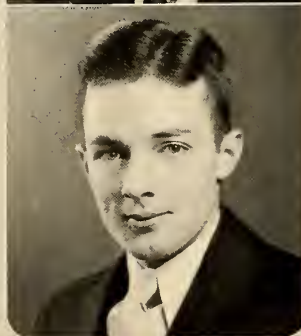
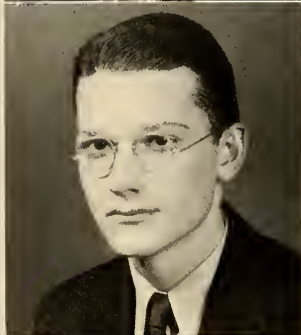
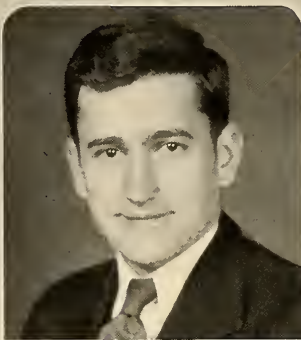
Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic Council, '30-'32, President, '31-'32; Chairman Student Discipline Committee; Rating Commission; Glee Club, '29-'31; Choir, '28-'31; Georgia Club; Senior German Club; Sigma Epsilon; Interfraternity Athletic Council, '30-'31; Interfraternity Athletics; *Purple Staff*; Scholarship Society.

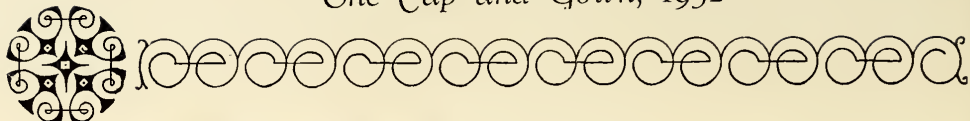
FRANK VAN DUSEN FORTUNE

WOOSTER, OHIO
Σ Ν

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Blue Key; Scholarship Society, President, '31-'32; Student Vestry, Senior Warden; *Purple Staff*, Editor-in-Chief, '31-'32; Pi Gamma Mu, Vice-President; Neograph; Choir; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Varsity Basketball, '30, '31; Fraternity Athletics; Prowlers; Senior German Club; CAP AND GOWN, Class Editor, '30, '31.





SENIORS



GEORGE THOMAS FOUST

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Bengal

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Scholarship Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu, President, '31, '32; Sigma Epsilon; Washington Medal for Essay on the Constitution of the United States; Currier Prize for Essay on Disarmament; International Relations Club; Tennessee Club.



DANIEL GILCHRIST, JR.

COURTLAND, ALA.

Π Κ Φ

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Senior German Club; Fraternity Athletics; CAP AND GOWN Staff; Alabama Club; Sigma Epsilon.



ELLWOOD HANNUM

PRIMOS, PA.

Bengal

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega; Track, '31; Football, '29, '30, '31; "S" Club; Waiters' Union; Fraternity Athletics; Declamation Contest; Yankee Club.



SENIORS

ROBERT PHILLIP HARE III

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Φ Δ Θ

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Assistant Editor of *Freshman Purple*; Freshman Tennis Team; Interfraternity Athletics; CAP AND GOWN Staff, '31; Sports Editor CAP AND GOWN, '32; *Purple Staff*, '29; Assistant Sports Editor, '30; Sports Editor, '32; Exchange Editor *Mountain Goat*, '30; Sewance Union; Assistant to the Graduate Manager of Athletics, '31-'32; Prowlers; Blue Key; Georgia Club; Pi Omega; Varsity Tennis Team, '30-'31, '32; Manager Tennis Team, '32; *Purple Masque*; Fire Department; Yankee Club; Interfraternity Athletic Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; Junior German; Senior German.

GEORGE ERNEST HART, JR.

INVERNESS, MISS.

Α Τ Ω

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Mississippi Club; Junior German; Senior German; Sigma Epsilon; *Purple Staff*; Interfraternity Athletics.

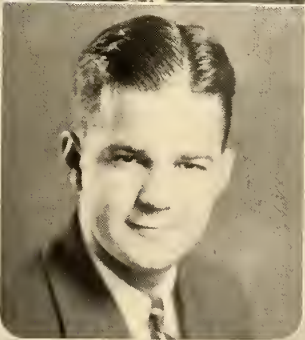
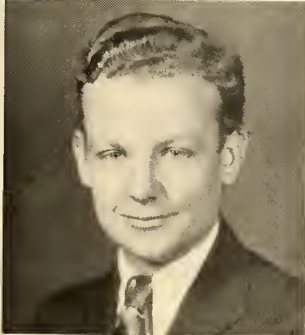
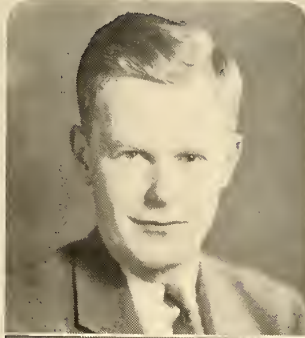
CARLOSS DUDLEY HOLLIS

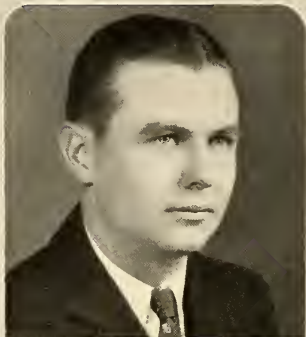
BENNETTSVILLE, S. C.

Σ Ν

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Blue Key; Honor Council; Student Vestry, '30, '31, '32; Junior Warden; Varsity Track Team, '30-'31; Freshman Football; Head Warden; Interfraternity Athletics; Secretary and Treasurer Blue Key; Secretary and Treasurer Order of Gownsmen; Junior German; Senior German; Owl Club; South Carolina Club; Varsity Basketball Manager, '32; Freshman Basketball Manager, '31; Rat Leader; Prowlers; "S" Club.





SENIORS



LORENZO D. JAMES, JR.

HAYNEVILLE, ALA.

Σ A E

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Fraternity Athletics;
Scholarship Society; Alabama Club; Junior
and Senior German Clubs.



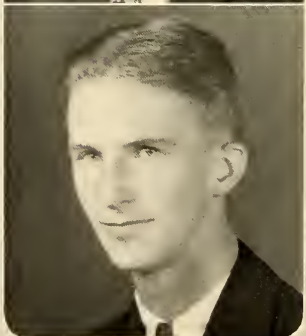
JOSEPH L. KELLERMAN

SOUTH PITTSBURG, TENN.

K Σ

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Varsity Football, '30,
'31; Freshman Football; Freshman Track;
Varsity Track, '31; Fraternity Athletics;
Waiters' Union; Pan-Hellenic Council; "S"
Club.



EDWARD LESLIE LANDERS

ALEXANDRIA, LA.

K A

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega; Sopherim;
Pi Gamma Mu; Scholarship Society; Phi Beta
Kappa; S. M. A. Club; Louisiana Club; In-
terfraternity Athletics.



SENIORS

FRANK CHARLES LANDERS, JR.

ALEXANDRIA, LA.

K A

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Scholarship Society; Pi Omega; Student Assistant in Physics; Senior German; Louisiana Club; S. M. A. Club; Interfraternity Athletics.



WILLIAM EVERETT LEECH

TIPTONVILLE, TENN.

Φ Γ Δ

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; CAP AND GOWN, Business Manager, '32; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Blue Key; Pan-Hellenic Council, '31, '32; Associated Press Correspondent; Scholarship Society; Sigma Epsilon; Assistant Chemist Fire Department; Freshman Football; Fraternity Athletics; Senior German Club; Junior German Club; Chairman University Alumni Committee; Tennessee Club; *Mountain Goat* Staff, '30; Waiters' Union.



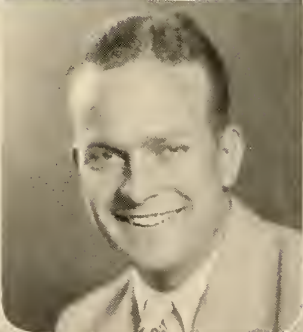
WILLIAM OSCAR LINDHOLM

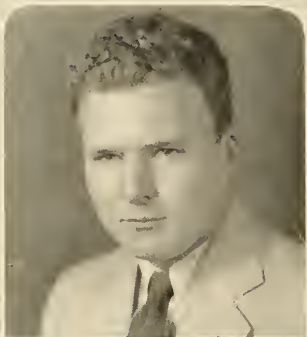
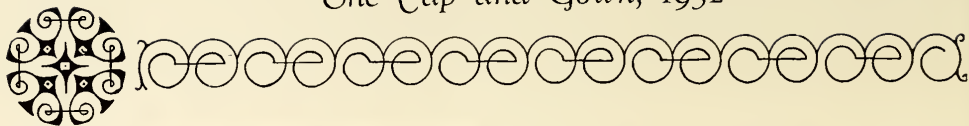
ATLANTA, GA.

A T Ω

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Scholarship Society; Varsity Cheer Leader; *Mountain Goat*, Advertising Manager, '31; Student Vestry, '31; Honor Council, '30; Vice-President Freshman Class; Senior German Club; Interfraternity Athletics; Waiters' Union; Georgia Club; Sigma Epsilon; Freshman Football; *Freshman Purple*; Choir, '30, '31.





SENIORS



JOHN AIDAN MERRIMAN

MONTEAGLE, TENN.

B.A. Degree



EDWIN LEGRAND MULLINS

CLANTON, ALA.

K Σ

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; *Mountain Goat*, Exchange Editor; CAP AND GOWN, Photographic Editor; Alabama Club; Fraternity Athletics; Freshman Track, '29; Varsity Track Squad, '31; *Purple Staff*, '29; Pi Omega.



ALBERT GUNTHER PABST

GALVESTON, TEXAS

Φ Γ Δ

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; *Mountain Goat*, Business Manager; Prowlers; S. M. A. Club; Senior German; Pi Omega; Texas Club; Interfraternity Athletics.



SENIORS

DANIEL WARD PHILLIPS, JR.

NASHVILLE, TENN.
Σ N

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Winner of Porter Cup, '32; Blue Key; Captain Varsity Football, '32; Varsity Basketball, '30-'31-'32; Interfraternity Athletics; Tennessee Club; Varsity Football, '30-'31-'32; Prowlers; Captain Freshman Squad, '29; "S" Club; President "S" Club.

FRANK MIX ROBBINS, JR.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Δ T Δ

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Scholarship Society; Blue Key; President Glee Club, '32; President Choir, '32; Honor Council, '30-'31; Proctor; Freshman Manager Track, '31; Varsity Manager of Track, '32; Pan-Hellenic Council; Prowlers; *Mountain Goat* Staff, '30-'31; CAP AND GOWN Staff, '31-'32; Vice-President Senior German Club; Omicron Delta Kappa.

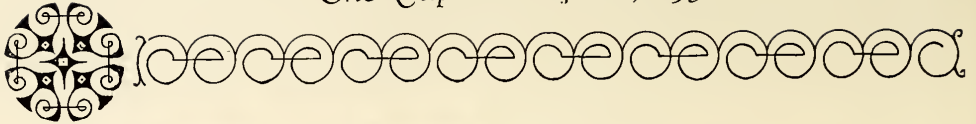
ROYAL K. SANFORD

FRESNO, CAL.
K Σ

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Freshman Football, '28; Freshman Track, '29; Varsity Track, '30; *Freshman Purple* Editor; *Purple* Staff, '29-'30-'31; *Mountain Goat* Managing Editor, '31; Editor-in-Chief *Mountain Goat*, '32; *Purple Masque*, '30-'32; Pi Omega, '29-'30; Sopherim; Interfraternity Athletics; Neograph, '29; Junior German; Senior German; Chairman Publication Committee.





SENIORS



ROBERT BURGWIN SEARS

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

B.S. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Phi Beta Kappa; Football Squad, '31; Scholarship Society; Purple Masque.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SPRINGER

GALVESTON, TEXAS

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Freshman Track; Pi Omega, President, '31-'32; Sopherim, President, '31-'32; International Relations Club; Texas Club; S. M. A. Club; Senior German Club; *Mountain Goat* Staff; CAP AND GOWN Staff.



GEORGE ARCHIBALD STERLING

GREENVILLE, S. C.

A T Ω

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football, '29, '31, '32, Alternate Captain, '31; Varsity Basketball, '29, '30, '31, '32; Sigma Epsilon; S. M. A. Club, President, '31-'32; Junior German Club, Secretary-Treasurer, '29-'30; Debate Council, '31, '32; South Carolina Club; Proctor, '31-'32; Interfraternity Athletics; Senior German Club; CAP AND GOWN Staff, '30-'31.



SENIORS

GEORGE WILLOUGHBY SYLER

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega; Cross-Country Team.



DICK TAYLOR

WINCHESTER, TENN.

Π Κ Φ

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Phi Beta Kappa; Blue Key; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sopherim; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Scholarship Society; Neograph; Pi Gamma Mu, Secretary and Treasurer, '31; Student Assistant in Biology; Student Assistant in Spanish; *Mountain Goat* Staff, '29, '30; *Purple* Staff, '29, '30, '31; Business Manager *Purple*, '31; Editor-in-Chief 1932 CAP AND GOWN; Glee Club; Choir; Pan-Hellenic Council; Pi Omega; Interfraternity Athletics; Publication Committee; Latin Salutatorian.



HEDLEY JAMES WILLIAMS

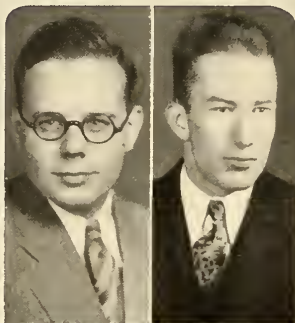
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Bengal

B.A. Degree

Order of Gownsmen; Fraternity Athletics; Scholarship Society; Pi Gamma Mu; St. Luke's Organist; Junior Theologian.





JUNIORS

DOUGLAS GREYBIL ADAIR, JR.

MOBILE, ALA.

Φ Δ Θ

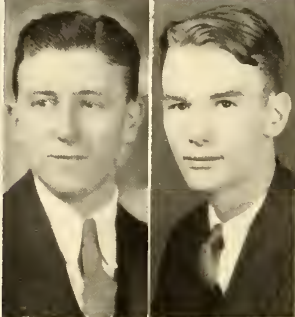
Order of Gownsmen; Editor "Freshman Purple," '29; Assistant Basketball Manager, '29; "Mountain Goat" Staff, '29, Art Editor, '30, '31; "Cap and Gown" Staff, '29, '30, Art Editor '31; Purple Masque, President, '31; Neograph, '29 Secretary-Treasurer, '30; Sopheria, '31 '32; Pi Gamma Mu; S. M. A. Club, President '32; Blue Key; Prowlers, '30, '31, '32, Vice-President; Owl Club; Seventeen Club; Senior German Club.

OLIN GORDON BEALL

MACON, GA.

K Α

Order of Gownsmen; Freshman Football Squad, '29; Glee Club, '31, '32; Choir, '30, '31, '32; Philosophy Assistant; German Club; Georgia Club; Interfraternity Athletics.



CORNELIUS BENTON BURNS

CAMDEN, S. C.

Σ N

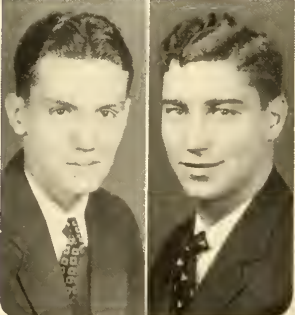
Order of Gownsmen; Freshman Football, '29; Senior German; Prowlers; Choir, '29, '30; Sigma Epsilon; Fraternity Athletics; Owl Club; South Carolina Club; Waiters' Union.

RANDOLPH CASSELLS CHARLES

TIMMONSVILLE, S. C.

K Α

Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; Waiters' Union; Interfraternity Athletics.



EDWARD BURTON CROSLAND

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

K Σ

Order of Gownsmen; Omicron Delta Kappa; Blue Key; President Junior Class, '32; Junior German, President, '31, '32; Freshman Manager Football, '31; Varsity Manager Football, '32; Neograph; Honor Council '32; Prowlers; Pi Omega; Pan-Hellenic Council, '31; Waiters' Union; 'S' Club; Alabama Club; Fraternity Athletics; Fire Department; Purple, '30.

GEORGE HAMILTON DUNLAP IV

MOBILE, ALA.

Δ T Δ

Order of Gownsmen; Manager Freshman Football, '31; Manager-Elect Varsity Football, '32; Glee Club, '31, '32; Choir, '30, '31, '32; Interfraternity Athletics; Freshman Dramatics; Junior German.



JUNIORS

DUBOSE EGGLESTON

HARTSVILLE, S. C.

Σ N

Order Gownsmen; Football, '29-'30-'31; Freshman Basketball Manager, '29-'30; Secretary and Treasurer Junior German Club, '31-'32; Honor Council, '30-'31; "S" Club; Owl Club; South Carolina Club; Interfraternity Athletics; Waiters' Union; Prowlers; Varsity Manager Basketball, '32-'33.

WILLIAM SPENCER EAST

ATCHISON, KAN.

Φ Γ Δ

Order of Gownsmen; "Mountain Goat" Staff, '30-'31; "Cap and Gown" Business Staff, '31-'32; Pan-Hellenic; Purple Masque, '30; Pi Omega; Kansas Club; Senior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Fire Department '32; Assistant Freshman Basketball Manager, '30; Choir, '30.

F. CAMPBELL GRAY

MISHAWAKA, IND.

Bengal

Choir; Glee Club; Pi Omega; Freshman Football; Interfraternity Basketball; Purple Masque; "Mountain Goat" Staff; "Cap and Gown" Staff.

ROBERT HOLT GREEN

CHARLESTON, S. C.

A T Ω

Order of Gownsmen; Scholarship Society; Senior German; Neograph; South Carolina Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Epsilon; Interfraternity Athletics.

EDWIN IRBY HATCH

UNIONTOWN, ALA.

A T Ω

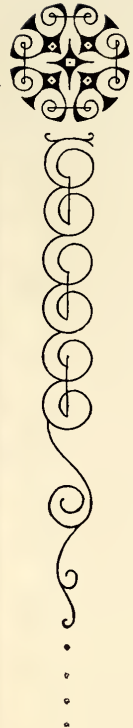
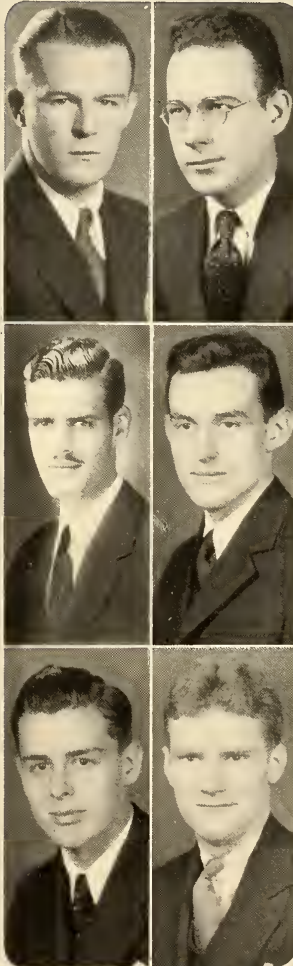
Freshman Basketball, Football, Tennis, Track; Varsity Basketball, '31-'32; Varsity Tennis, '31-'32; Alabama Club; "S" Club; Sigma Epsilon; Senior German; Order of Gownsmen; Purple Masque; Vice-President Junior Class; Proctor; Blue Key; Scholarship Society; Prowlers; Interfraternity Athletics.

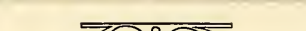
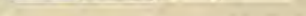
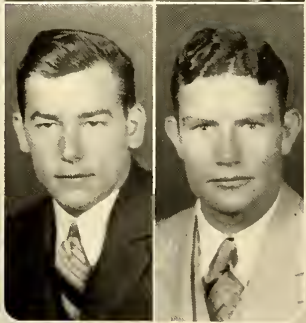
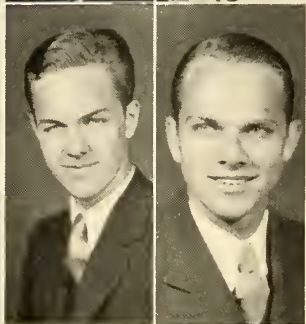
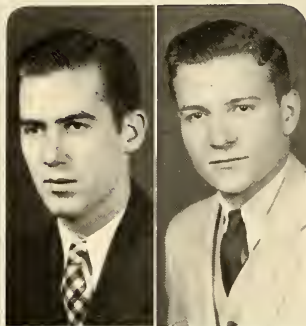
THOMAS BURT HENDERSON

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Φ Δ Θ

Order of Gownsmen; Glee Club, '31-'32; Circulation Staff "Purple," '31; Circulation Staff "Mountain Goat," '31; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German; Pi Gamma Mu; Senior German; Class Editor '32 "Cap and Gown"; President Purple Masque; Vice-President-Elect Pi Gamma Mu; Vice-President-Elect Glee Club; Yankee Club.





JUNIORS

DUNCAN MONROE HOBART

CHERAW, S. C.

K A

Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic Council, '32; Choir; Glee Club; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic Council; Sigma Epsilon; Freshman Football; Waiters' Union; Senior German; South Carolina Club; Athletic Council; Interfraternity Athletics.

HENRY FINCH HOLLAND

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

A T Ω

Order of Gownsmen; Pan-Hellenic Council, '32; Sopherim; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Pi Gamma Mu; Sigma Epsilon; Neograph; President Debate Council; Glee Club; Senior German; Scholarship Society; Fraternity Athletics; "Cap and Gown" Staff; "Purple" Staff; Texas Club; S. M. A. Club; Freshman Football.

ALONZO HASSELL JEFFRESS

KINSTON, N. C.

A T Ω

Order of Gownsmen; Choir, '29; Purple Masque, '29-'32; Neograph, '30, '31; Student Vestry, '30-'32; Sigma Epsilon, '29-'32; Pi Gamma Mu '31, '32; Freshman Basketball '30; Fraternity Athletics; Scholarship Society; North Carolina Club.

THOMAS DANIEL JEFFRESS

KINSTON, N. C.

A T Ω

Order of Gownsmen; Sigma Epsilon; "Cap and Gown" Staff; Fraternity Athletics; Senior German; Freshman Basketball and Track; Choir; North Carolina Club.

EUGENE LESTER MCLURE, JR.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ A E

Captain Freshman Football; Varsity Football, '30, '31; Freshman Track; Varsity Track, '30, '31; Fraternity Athletics; "S" Club; Junior German; Student Vestry; Tennessee Club; Pi Omega; Prowlers.

JOHN WATSON MORTON

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Σ N

Freshman Football, Basketball, Track; Captain Freshman Basketball; Choir; Sigma Epsilon; Tennessee Club; Prowlers; "S" Club; Vice-President; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Fraternity Athletics; Varsity Track, '31; Varsity Football, '30, '31; Varsity Basketball '31, '32; Alternate Captain-Elect Football '32; Captain-Elect Basketball, '33; Junior and Senior German.





JUNIORS

HOWARD FREDERICK MUELLER

ORLANDO, FLA.

Δ T Δ

Order of Gownsmen; Glee Club; Choir; Interfraternity Athletics; Purple Masque.

RALPH DICKINSON QUISENBERRY, JR.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

K Σ

Purple Masque; Prowlers; Senior German; Alabama Club; Varsity Track Squad, '31; Interfraternity Athletics; Pi Omega; Waiters' Union; Assistant Football Manager, '31.

HAMILTON RICE

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

K Σ

Interfraternity Athletics; Senior German Club; Golf Team, '30; Alabama Club.

FREDERICK ALEXANDER ROGERS

BENNETTVILLE, S. C.

Π K Φ

Order of Gownsmen; Fraternity Athletics; Sigma Epsilon; Senior German; South Carolina Club; Waiters' Union; "Purple" Staff.

ANDREW VAN SICKLE STIMSON

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ Δ Ε

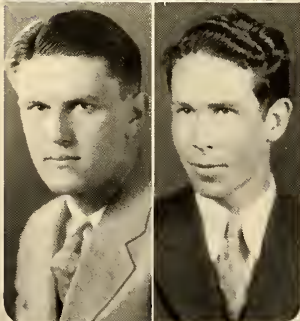
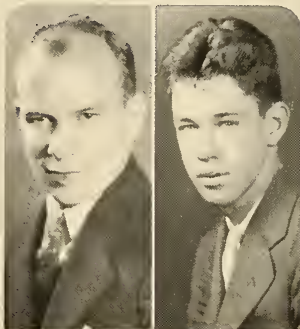
Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football, '30-'31; Varsity Football Captain-Elect; Prowlers; Blue Key; Tennessee Club; Vice-President Junior German Club, '31-'32; Interfraternity Athletics.

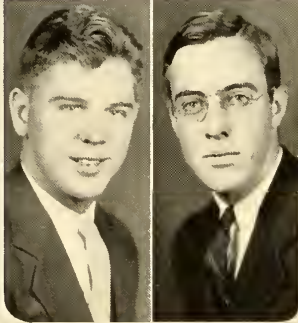
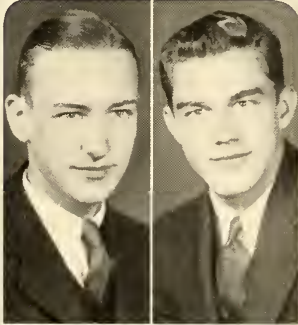
WILLIAM HENRY SYLVESTER

ALEXANDRIA, LA.

Bengal

Order of Gownsmen; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics.





JUNIORS

JOHN ARTHUR TAUBER, JR.
CATLETTSBURG, KY.

K Σ

Order of Gownsmen; "Mountain Goat" Staff; Pi Omega;
Senior German Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

FRANK EDWARD WALTERS
NATCHEZ, MISS.

K Σ

Order of Gownsmen; President Sopherim; President Neo-
graph; Purple Masque; Pan-Hellenic; Debate Team;
Senior German; Junior German; Mississippi Club; Presi-
dent Pi Omega, '30-'31; Keeble Club.

CHARLES A. WEISHAMPEL
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Σ N

Glee Club, '31-'32; Syncopators; Choir; Senior German;
"Mountain Goat" Staff, '31; Purple Masque, '30-'31; Pi
Omega; Walters' Union; Interfraternity Athletics.

WILLIAM JOHN WYCKOFF
DES MOINES, IA.

Bengal

Order of Gownsmen; Pi Omega; Choir; Assistant Organ-
ist; Librarian of the Choir; Glee Club; "Cap and Gown"
Staff, '32; '32 "Mountain Goat" Staff; Yankee Club.





SOPHOMORES

JOHN AUGUSTINE ADAIR

MOBILE, ALA.

Φ Δ Θ

Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Alabama Club; S. M. A. Club; Pi Omega.

JAMES RATHER ANDERSON

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Φ Δ Θ

Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German; Freshman Football Manager, '30; Assistant Freshman Track Manager, '30; S. M. A. Club; Alabama Club.

ISAAC BALL III

EASTOVER, S. C.

Α Τ Ω

Sigma Epsilon; Debate; Organization Editor "Cap and Gown"; "Purple"; Waters' Union; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Fire Department; Owl Club; Student Vestry; Freshman Football Squad; South Carolina Club.

WALTER V. BAILEY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

K Σ

Freshman Football; Interfraternity Athletics; Yankee Club; Pi Omega; Neograph; "Purple"; Junior German.

JAMES DILLARD BUTLER

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ Α Ε

Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German Club; Tennessee Club; Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class.

WOODROW CASTLEBERRY

VANNDALÉ, ARK.

Σ Α Ε

Freshman Football, Basketball Track, '30; Varsity Football, '31; Varsity Basketball '31; Junior German; "S" Club.

THOMAS AURELIUS CLAIBORNE

LYNCHBURG, VA.

K Α

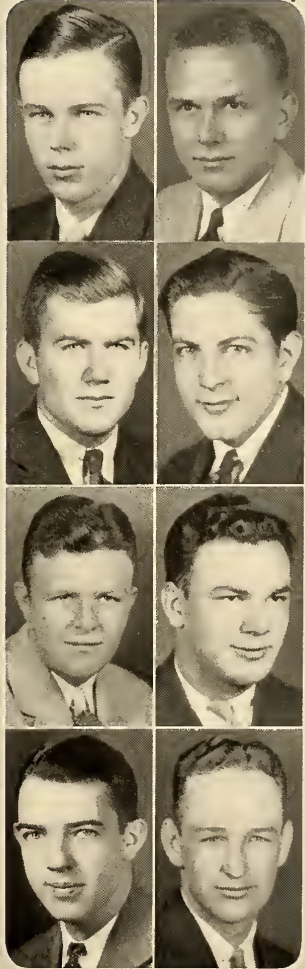
Neograph, '31; Purple Masque; Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Virginia Club.

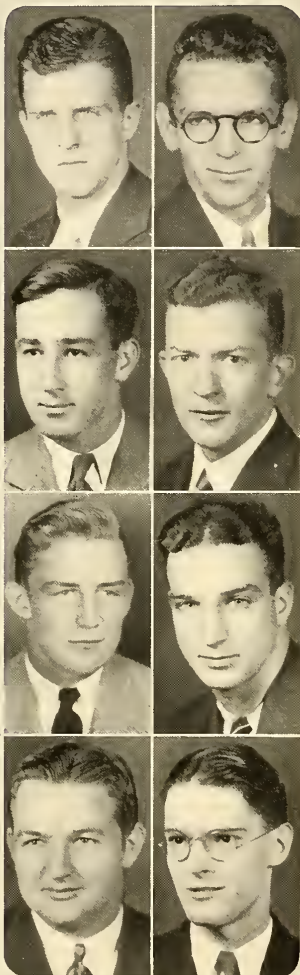
DAVID ERWIN CLARK

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ Α Ε

Freshman Football, '29; Junior German Club; Interfraternity Athletics.





SOPHOMORES

JOHN FAIN CRAVENS

SEWANEE, TENN.

K A

President Freshman Class, '30-'31; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '31-'32; Freshman Football, '30; Freshman Track, '30; Varsity Football, '31; "S" Club; Debate Society; Pi Omega; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German; Tennessee Club.

CHARLES HERVEY DOUGLASS

MOBILE, ALA.

Π Κ Φ

Editor Freshman "Purple," '30; Neograph; Managing Editor "Purple," '31; Waiters' Union; Vice-President Pi Omega, '32; Interfraternity Athletics.

FREDERICK MONROE DYER, JR.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Π Κ Φ

Freshman Football, '30; Freshman Track and Basketball, '30; Varsity Football, '31; Sigma Epsilon; "Purple" Staff; Interfraternity Athletics.

DUDLEY CLARK FORT

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Φ Δ Θ

"Twelfth Night"; Purple Masque; Junior German; Tennessee Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

ROBERT McDUFFIE GAMBLE, JR.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ A E

Freshman Football, '30; Student Vestry, '31-'32; Varsity Tennis, '32; "Purple" Staff; "Cap and Gown"; Sigma Epsilon; Tennessee Club; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics.

JOSEPH MORRIS GEE

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ N

Freshman Football, Track and Basketball, '30; Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Tennessee Club; "R. D. R."; Varsity Football, '31; "S" Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

GUY WILL GLASS, JR.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ A E

Freshman Football and Track, '30; Junior German; Varsity Football, '31; Debate; "S" Club; Tennessee Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

ROBERT ERNEST GREENWOOD

BRIDGEFORD, CONN.

Δ T Δ

S. M. A. Club; Purple Masque; Choir; Glee Club; Sigma Epsilon; "Purple" Staff; Interfraternity Athletics; Yankee Club; Junior German.





SOPHOMORES

GEORGE JOHNSON HALL
GREENVILLE, MISS.

Σ A E

Freshman Football, '31; Purple Masque; Mississippi Club;
Junior German Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

HENRY LEONARD HANSON
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Σ N

Freshman Football '30; Varsity Football, '31; Freshman
Basketball and Track '31; "R. D. R."; Tennessee Club;
Sigma Epsilon; Interfraternity Athletics.

FRANK BARTOW HARRIS, JR.
THOMASVILLE, GA.

Δ T Δ

S. M. A. Club; Junior German.

JOSEPH EVERETT HART, JR.
YORK, S. C.

Σ N

Sewanee Syncopators; Glee Club, '31-'32; Choir; Purple
Masque; Neograph.

RICHARD MOREY HART
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Σ A E

Junior German; Assistant Manager Varsity Football, '31;
Secretary and Treasurer Intramural Athletic Council; In-
terfraternity Athletics; Sigma Epsilon; Glee Club.

FRANK LOUIS HAWKINS
VAIDEN, MISS.

Δ T Δ

Mississippi Club; Junior German; Interfraternity Ath-
letics; Pi Omega; Assistant Freshman Track Manager, '31.

JOHN SELDEN KIRBY-SMITH
SEWANEE, TENN.

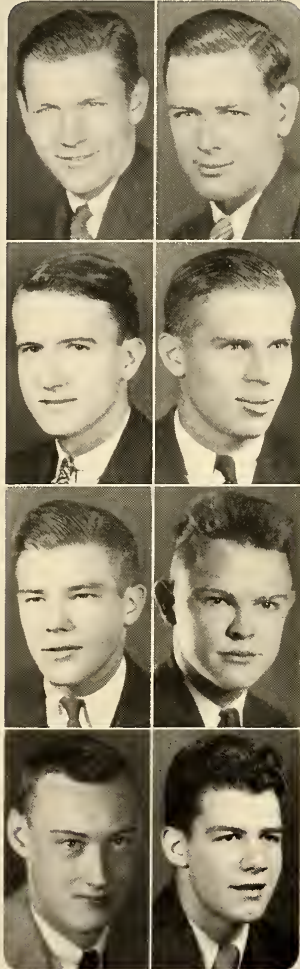
Σ A E

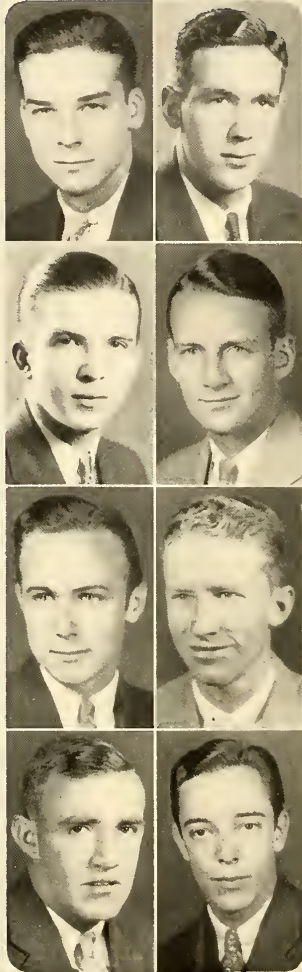
Freshman Football; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior Ger-
man.

FRANCIS KELLERMAN
SOUTH PITTSBURG, TENN.

K Σ

Freshman Football, '30; Pi Omega; Interfraternity Ath-
letics; Choir; Glee Club; President-Elect Orchestra; Jun-
ior German; Tennessee Club.





SOPHOMORES

JAMES PHILLIP KRANZ
NASHVILLE, TENN.
A T Ω

Sigma Epsilon; Debate Council, '32; Purple Masque; Junior German; "Purple" Staff; Interfraternity Athletics; Tennessee Club.

JACK DUNSON LAWRENCE
CROWLEY, LA.
Φ Δ Θ

Freshman Football, Basketball, and Track, '30-'31; Varsity Football and Basketball '31-'32; "S" Club; Louisiana Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

DEWITT TALMADGE MYERS
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Φ Γ Δ

Junior German; Sigma Epsilon; Tennessee Club; "Mountain Goat" Staff; Purple Masque; Interfraternity Athletics.

CHARLES LEE PIPLAR
TAMPA, FLA.
Σ Δ E

Freshman Football, Basketball; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German; Pi Omega; Florida Club.

CHARLES ALEXANDER POLLARD
GREENWOOD, MISS.
A T Ω

Junior German; Sigma Epsilon; Mississippi Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

SAMUEL MADISON POWELL, JR.
COMO, MISS.
Φ Δ Θ

Interfraternity Athletics; Mississippi Club; Junior German.

JOSEPH WILLIAM ROBINSON
SHERWOOD, TENN.
Π K Φ

Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Junior German; Pi Omega; Varsity Track; Varsity Football; "S" Club; "Mountain Goat"; Interfraternity Athletics.

OMAR BOSTICK SANDERS
ALBANY, GA.
Σ Δ E

Interfraternity Athletics; Georgia Club; Junior German; Purple Masque.



SOPHOMORES

JOHN EDWARD SMITH
ATCHISON, KAN.

Φ Γ Δ

Waiters' Union; Freshman Football '30; Varsity Football, '31; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German; Purple Masque; Kansas Club; Sigma Epsilon; Choir, '30; Business Staff "Mountain Goat."

HOMER PILGRIM STARR
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Α Τ Ω

Freshman Cheer Leader, '31; Choir; Glee Club, '31-'32; Freshman Football, '30; Sigma Epsilon; Student Vestry; South Carolina Club; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics.

MARTIN CHARLES STONE
KINGSPORT, TENN.

Φ Γ Δ

Glee Club; Choir; Secretary Neograph; Tennessee Club; Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics.

JOHN LAWRENCE TISON
CEDARTOWN, GA.

Σ Ν

Pi Omega; Neograph; Assistant Editor Freshman "Purple," '30; "Purple" Staff; Interfraternity Athletics.

DOUGLAS LOUGHMILLER VAUGHAN, JR.
SEWANE, TENN.

Φ Δ Θ

University Orchestra; Syncopators; Tennessee Club; Junior German; Freshman Football '30; Interfraternity Athletics.

ALEXANDER WHITE WELLFORD
MEMPHIS, TENN.

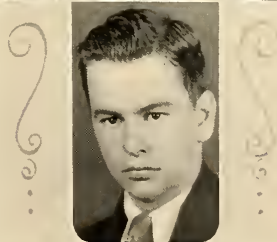
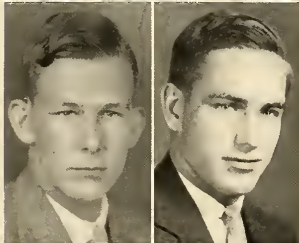
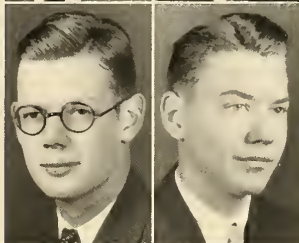
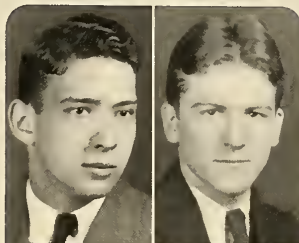
Σ Α Ε

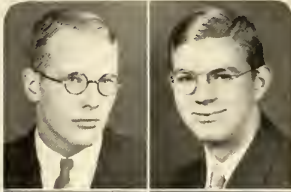
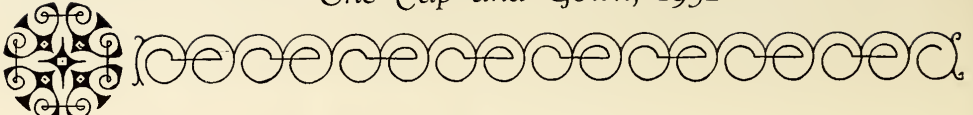
Freshman Football Basketball and Tennis, '30; Varsity Football, '31; Varsity Tennis, '32; Student Vestry, '31, '32; Junior German; "S" Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

PAUL ZIEGLER
ELGIN, ILL.

Δ Τ Δ

Glee Club; Choir; Pi Omega; Freshman Track, '31; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Yankee Club.





FRESHMEN

ISAAC CROOM BEATTY III
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

K A

Freshman Football; Purple Masque; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; "Purple" Staff; Alabama Club.

LEE ARCHER BELFORD
SAVANNAH, GA.

Δ T Δ

Neograph; Glee Club; Choir; Orchestra; Pi Omega; Business Staff "Purple"; Junior German; Student Vestry, '32-'33; Interfraternity Athletics.

CHARLES WARREN BOLTON, JR.
CEDARTOWN, GA.

Σ N

Interfraternity Athletics; Georgia Club; Junior German.

JOHN CROCKETT BROWN
OLD HICKORY, TENN.

Σ N

Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Tennessee Club.

HORATIO BERRY BUNTIN
NASHVILLE, TENN.

Φ Δ Θ

Junior German; Tennessee Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

RICHARD STEPHENS CATE
DALLAS, TEXAS

Φ Γ Δ

Glee Club; Choir; Sigma Epsilon; Texas Club; Interfraternity Athletics; Business Staff "Mountain Goat"; Junior German.

CHARLES ROBERT CLAIBORNE, JR.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

K A

Purple Masque; Junior German; Virginia Club.

JAMES ALBERT CULLUM
DALLAS, TEXAS

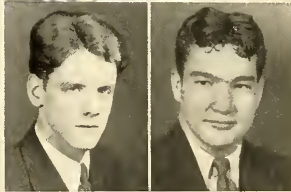
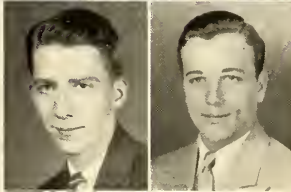
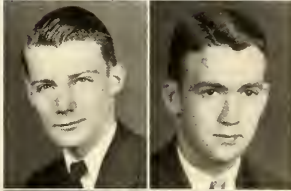
Φ Γ Δ

Orchestra; Interfraternity Athletics; Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Texas Club; Purple Masque.

ROBERT WOODHAM DANIEL
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Φ Δ Θ

Choir; "Cap and Gown" Staff; "Mountain Goat" Staff; Managing Editor Freshman "Purple"; "Purple" Staff; Pi Omega; Purple Masque; Tennessee Club; Junior German.





FRESHMEN

EDWARD RAGLAND DOBBINS

ATLANTA, GA.

Φ Δ Θ

Freshman Football Squad; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Georgia Club.

JOHN CHRISTIAN EBY

WEST MONROE, LA.

Π Κ Φ

Circulation Staff "Purple"; Assistant Freshman Football Manager; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Louisiana Club.

ORVILLE BLANTON EUSTIS

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Α Τ Ω

Sigma Epsilon; Neograph; Choir; Glee Club; Assistant Freshman Football Manager; Junior German; Mississippi Club.

TALBOTT FIELD, JR.

HOPE, ARK.

Σ Ν

Interfraternity Athletics; Arkansas Club; Junior German.

FRED FUDICKAR, JR.

MONROE, LA.

Π Κ Φ

Vice-President Freshman Class; Circulation Staff "Purple"; "Cap and Gown" Staff; Choir; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German; Louisiana Club.

EDWARD THOMPSON HANCOCK

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Κ Α

Debate Society; Pi Omega; Arkansas Club; Interfraternity Athletics; Junior German; Purple Masque; S. M. A. Club; "Purple" Staff.

EDWARD HENDEE HARRISON

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Σ Α Ε

Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Debate Society; Purple Masque.

JOHN ALEXANDER JOHNSTON

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Bengal.

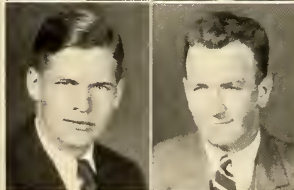
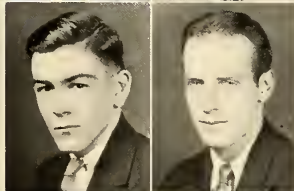
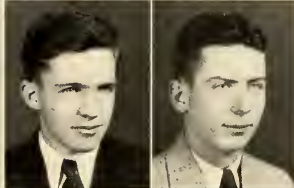
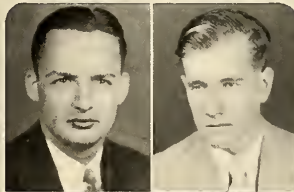
Choir; Glee Club; Freshman Football; Neograph; Interfraternity Athletics; "Purple" Staff.

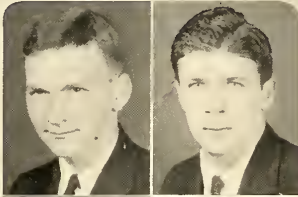
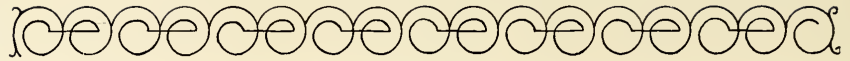
CHARLES E. JOHNSTONE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Δ Τ Δ

Choir; Glee Club; Pi Omega; "Purple" Staff; Tennessee Club.



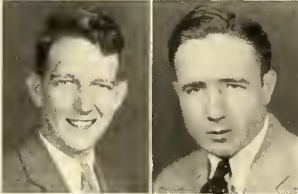


FRESHMEN

SAMUEL C. KING
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Σ Δ Ε

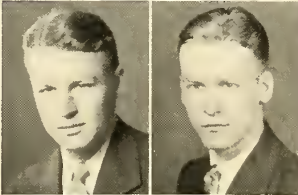
Freshman Football; "Purple" Staff; Interfraternity Athletics.



CHARLES EDMUND LE GREVE
ALBANY, GA.

Α Τ Ω

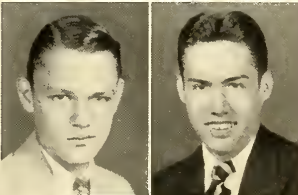
Captain Freshman Basketball; Georgia Club; Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics.



STILES BAILEY LINES
SAVANNAH, GA.

Δ Τ Δ

Neograph; President-Elect Neograph, '32-'33; "Purple" Staff; "Cap and Gown" Staff; Glee Club; Choir; Purple Masque; Pi Omega; Junior German.



FRED FLEMING LUCAS
NASHVILLE, TENN.

Σ Ν

President Freshman Class; Freshman Football Basketball; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics.



THEODORE MACK
NEWPORT, ARK.

Φ Δ Θ

Assistant Freshman Basketball Manager; Interfraternity Athletics; Arkansas Club; Junior German; Freshman Football.

EUGENE WILLIAMSON MANER, JR.
SEWANEE, TENN.

Κ Σ

S. M. A. Club; Junior German; Tennessee Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

GEORGE CRAWFORD MAYS
ALBANY, GA.

Α Τ Ω

Interfraternity Athletics; Freshman Basketball; Sigma Epsilon; Junior German; Purple Masque; Georgia Club.

JAMES HEALANI MACKENZIE
HONOLULU, T. H.

Choir; Glee Club; Pi Omega; Purple Masque.

GEREN McLEMORE
GREENWOOD, MISS.

Φ Δ Θ

Assistant Freshman Basketball Manager; Interfraternity Athletics; Purple Masque; Junior German; Mississippi Club.





FRESHMEN

CRICHTON MCNEIL

ELGIN, ILL.

Δ T Δ

Freshman Football; Choir; Glee Club; Orchestra; Junior German; Yankee Club.

HUME LUCAS MITCHELL

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Α T Ω

Choir; Student Vestry, '31-'32; Neograph; Sigma Epsilon; Assistant Freshman Basketball Manager; Purple Masque; South Carolina Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

MALCOLM J. MORRISON

KINGSFORD, TENN.

K Α

Orchestra; Syncopators; Junior German; Tennessee Club; Interfraternity Athletics.

THOMAS OLIVER MOXCEY

ATCHISON, KAN.

Φ Γ Δ

Student Vestry, '32; Assistant Freshman Basketball Manager; Junior German Club; Kansas Club; Circulation Staff "Mountain Goat"; Purple Masque; Interfraternity Athletics; Sigma Epsilon.

PETER RHIND PHILLIPS

GALVESTON, TEXAS

Φ Γ Δ

Purple Masque; Interfraternity Athletics; Texas Club; Assistant Freshman Football Manager; "Purple" Circulation Staff; Pi Omega; Junior German.

JOHN HUGHES REYNOLDS

ROME, GA.

K Σ

Honor Council; Choir; Glee Club; Orchestra; Junior German; Pi Omega; Georgia Club.

JULIAN POTTER RAGLAND

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Φ Δ Ω

Freshman Football Squad; Tennessee Club; Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics.

PAUL DAVIDSON ROSS

CATLETTSBURG, KY.

K Σ

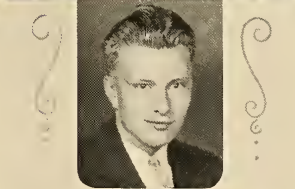
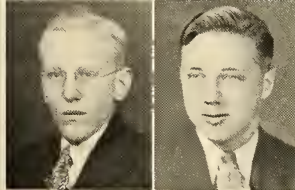
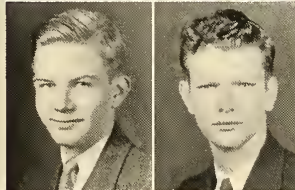
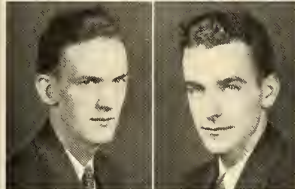
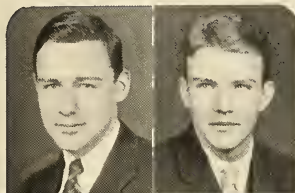
Junior German; Interfraternity Athletics; Pi Omega.

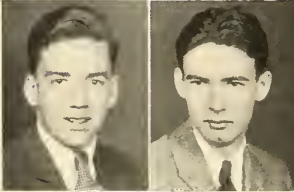
WILLIS METCALFE ROSENTHAL

HUNTINGTON, N. Y.

Bengal

Freshman Basketball; Neograph; Pi Omega; Choir; Interfraternity Athletics.





FRESHMEN

GEORGE CHALMERS SCOTT
MEMPHIS, TENN.
Σ A E

Freshman Football; Junior German Club; Tennessee Club;
Interfraternity Athletics.

HOWARD JONES SEARS
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Δ T Δ

Choir; Sigma Epsilon; Interfraternity Athletics.

PAUL TUDOR TATE
MOBILE, ALA.
Σ A E

Freshman Football and Basketball; Sigma Epsilon; Choir;
Glee Club; Alabama Club; Junior German; Interfrater-
nity Athletics.

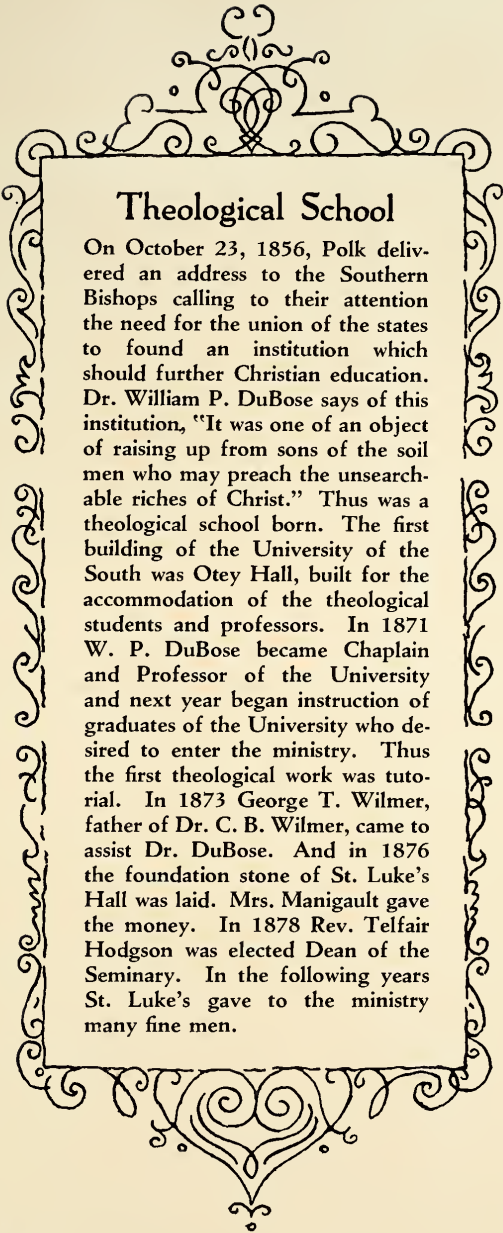
HEWITT WALTON WALLACE
BILOXI, MISS.
Δ T Δ

Glee Club; Choir; Mississippi Club.

JOHN NELSON WILLIAMS
FAYETTEVILLE, TENN.
Φ Γ Δ

Freshman Football and Basketball; Sigma Epsilon; Jun-
ior German; "Purple" Staff; Tennessee Club; "Cap and
Gown" Staff; Interfraternity Athletics.

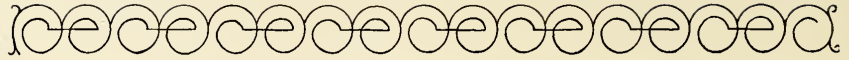




Theological School

On October 23, 1856, Polk delivered an address to the Southern Bishops calling to their attention the need for the union of the states to found an institution which should further Christian education. Dr. William P. DuBose says of this institution, "It was one of an object of raising up from sons of the soil men who may preach the unsearchable riches of Christ." Thus was a theological school born. The first building of the University of the South was Otey Hall, built for the accommodation of the theological students and professors. In 1871 W. P. DuBose became Chaplain and Professor of the University and next year began instruction of graduates of the University who desired to enter the ministry. Thus the first theological work was tutorial. In 1873 George T. Wilmer, father of Dr. C. B. Wilmer, came to assist Dr. DuBose. And in 1876 the foundation stone of St. Luke's Hall was laid. Mrs. Manigault gave the money. In 1878 Rev. Telfair Hodgson was elected Dean of the Seminary. In the following years St. Luke's gave to the ministry many fine men.

The Theological School



Faculty of the Theological School

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. WILLIAM H. DUBOSE

B.A., M.A., University of the South; D.D., Virginia Theological Seminary.

Professor of Old Testament Language and Interpretation

THE REV. CARY B. WILMER

B.A., William and Mary; D.D., University of the South.

Professor of Practical Theology

THE REV. ROBERT MACD. KIRKLAND

B.A., University of Chicago; M.A., University of Pennsylvania.

Professor of New Testament Language and Interpretation

THE REV. CHARLES LUKE WELLS

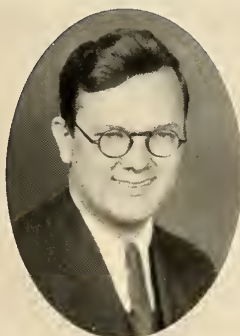
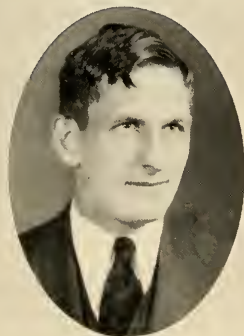
B.A., Harvard; B.D., Cambridge; Ph.D., Harvard.

Dean of the Theological School and Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Canon Law

THE REV. WILSON L. BEVAN

M.A., Columbia; S.T.B., General; Ph.D., Munich.

Professor of Systematic Divinity



JAMES SESSIONS BUTLER
YAZOO CITY, MISS.

B.A., University of Mississippi; Scholarship
Society; Mississippi Club; Choir.

INNIS LAROCHE JENKINS
YONGE'S ISLAND, S. C.

B.A., University of South Carolina; Phi Beta
Kappa; Scholarship Society; Choir.





Theological Students

CLASS OF 1932

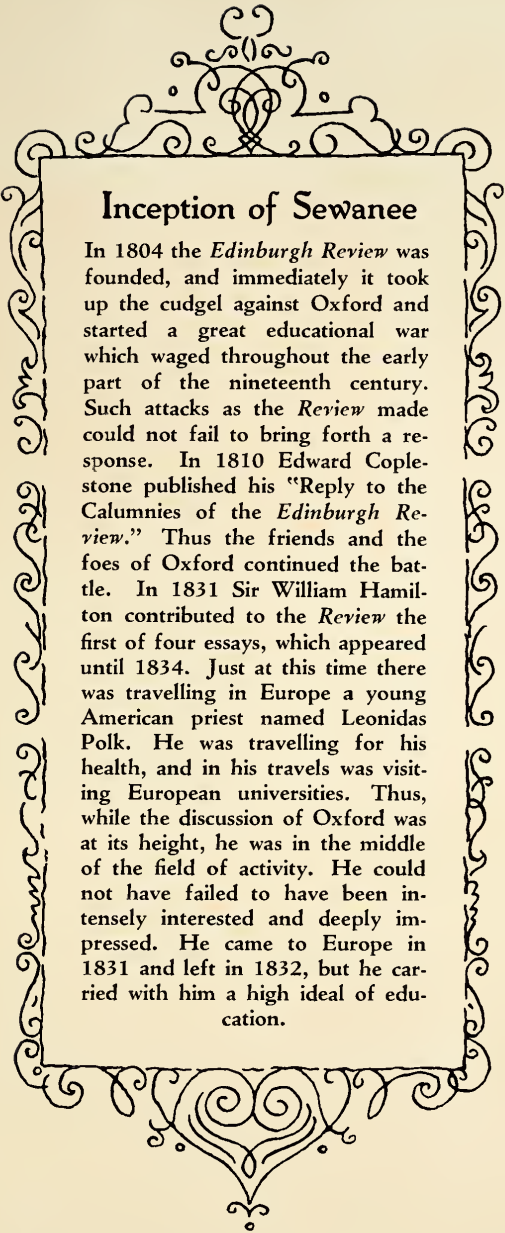
JAMES SESSIONS BUTLER, JR., B.A. Yazoo City, Mississippi
 BERNARD EDWIN HIRONS, B.A., B.M. Waterloo, Ontario, Canada
 INNIS LAROCHE JENKINS, B.A. Yonge's Island, South Carolina

CLASS OF 1933

FRANK PATTERSON DEARING, JR., B.S. Jacksonville, Florida
 THEODORE PETER DEVLIN, B.A. Proffit, Virginia
 CECIL BARON JONES, B.A. Woodville, Mississippi
 FRANK EASTON PULLEY Tarboro, North Carolina
 CHARLES DURKEE SNOWDEN, B.A. Sumter, South Carolina
 THOMAS SUMTER TISOALE, B.S. Sumter, South Carolina

CLASS OF 1934

ERNEST PERCY BARTLAM, B.A. Sacramento, California
 PETER WILLIAM LAMBERT, JR., B.A. Liberty, New York
 WILLIAM WALLACE LUMPKIN, B.A. Madison, Wisconsin
 ALFRED ST. JOHN MATTHEWS, B.S. Jacksonville, Florida
 CHARLES FREDERICK SCHILLING, B.A. Marietta, Georgia
 VIRGIL PIERCE STEWART, B.A. Hutchinson, Kansas
 THOMAS ROBINSON THRASHER, B.A. Mobile, Alabama
 HOMER NEVILLE TINKER, B.S. Houston, Texas
 HEOLEY JAMES WILLIAMS, B.A. Brooklyn, New York



Inception of Sewanee

In 1804 the *Edinburgh Review* was founded, and immediately it took up the cudgel against Oxford and started a great educational war which waged throughout the early part of the nineteenth century. Such attacks as the *Review* made could not fail to bring forth a response. In 1810 Edward Coplestone published his "Reply to the Calumnies of the *Edinburgh Review*." Thus the friends and the foes of Oxford continued the battle. In 1831 Sir William Hamilton contributed to the *Review* the first of four essays, which appeared until 1834. Just at this time there was travelling in Europe a young American priest named Leonidas Polk. He was travelling for his health, and in his travels was visiting European universities. Thus, while the discussion of Oxford was at its height, he was in the middle of the field of activity. He could not have failed to have been intensely interested and deeply impressed. He came to Europe in 1831 and left in 1832, but he carried with him a high ideal of education.

Book III

Athletics



TELFAIR HODGSON

The Rev. Telfair Hodgson, D.D., LL.D., was the first Dean of the Theological Department. He came to this position in 1878. He was chosen Commissioner of Finance in that same year. Thus it was his task to manage the finances of the University in a time of severe financial stress. He did this successfully, but not without the use of his own funds. In 1876 he and his wife presented the University with \$10,000 for a library, which was the first stone building in Sewanee.



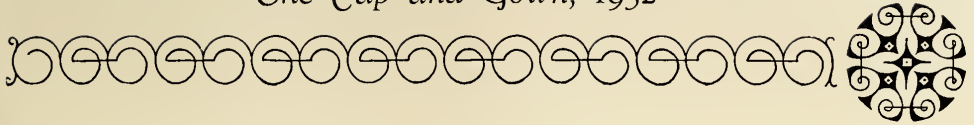
WILLIAM PORCHER DUBOSE

William Porcher DuBose, D.D., S.T.D., D.C.L., accepted the two posts as Chaplain and Professor at Sewanee in 1871. He was Chaplain for eleven years and Professor of Moral Science for thirty-six years. He was known and loved by all at Sewanee as the "Doctor." He was theologian, prophet, and writer. His published works are many: among them are "High Priesthood and Sacrifice," "The Gospel in the Gospels," "The Ecumenical Councils," "The Reason of Life."



FULLFORD HALL

Fullford Hall was Bishop Quintard's log house, completed on June 4, 1866. Our first Vice-Chancellor named it for the metropolitan of Canada, who joined in Bishop Quintard's consecration in Philadelphia. Fullford Hall was built on the site which now contains Benedict Hall. It stood next door to Rebel's Rest, the home of Major Fairbanks. Benedict Hall is the rebuilt Fullford Hall, and was for many years the home of Dr. Wiggins.



Athletic Board of Control

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. RUPP

President and Faculty Chairman of Athletics

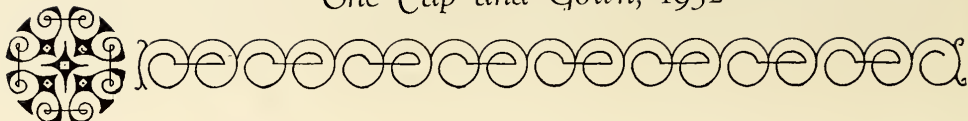
CLAYTON LEE BURWELL

Vice-President

PROFESSOR H. M. GASS

DOCTOR B. F. FINNEY

PHIL B. WHITAKER



COACH HARRY E. CLARK

Coach Harry E. (Hec) Clark, serving his first year as Varsity Football Mentor, turned out the best Tiger team of the last ten years. Mr. Clark is a former Sewanee star. Since 1922 he has been a member of the coaching staff, as Freshman Coach. During this time he turned out several famous teams, the Freshman teams of 1928 and of 1929 being among them.

COACH ALLEN LINCOLN

Coach Lincoln, after starring at the University of Missouri, assumed the duties of Assistant Football Coach last fall and aided in leading the team to success. He has recently been appointed Head Basketball Coach and will serve in that capacity also next year.



COACH LUCIEN EMERSON

Coach Lucien Emerson has directed the destinies of Sewanee basketball machines for the past several years. During this time he has turned out some very capable teams, and it will be with regret that he will not be with the team next year. His position as Secretary to the Chattanooga Lookouts demands his whole time now.



COACH GORDON CLARK

Coach Clark is coach of the Freshman football team. He does extremely well. He has to work under the handicap of a dearth of material. His greatest service to the University is in his capacity as Graduate Manager of Athletics. In this position he not only controls the competitive sports, but also the intramural sports. And this last year, under his guidance, intramural sports have had their most successful year.





THE VARSITY SQUAD

Resume of Season

The Purple Tigers from Sewanee enjoyed their best football season in a great number of years by winning six games, tying one and losing three. Not too much praise can be laid on the varsity and an equal amount of praise goes to Coach Harry Clark and his entire staff. Perhaps the spirit of both coaches and team had much to do with the undying fight that the team put up against tremendous odds on successive Saturday afternoons. Not only did this team cover themselves with glory, but several individuals forced attention from the sporting world. Perhaps the most outstanding was Jay D. Patton, a member of the varsity for three years and who was p'aced at a tackle position on the All-Southern and received honorable mention for All-American.

When the curtain rang down in New Orleans last November, eight seniors laid aside their helmets for the last time. They were Captain Abe Phillips, Otis Jeffries, Jody Kellerman, Julius French, "Big" Patton, Charlie Eby, Donald Blair, and Archie Sterling. The loss of these men will leave a tremendous gap to be filled by the reserves next year.

In the opening game, on September 19, Alabama Teachers lost to the Tigers, 18-0. Joe Gee, sensational sophomore fullback, made all three touchdowns for the victors. Andy Stimson was perhaps the most outstanding lineman of the day.

Tennessee Tech visited the Mountain on September 26. They were turned back, 24-7. The Tech touchdown came after Wellford and Gee had made touchdowns for Sewanee. Shortly after the visitors had scored on a long pass, Wellford, on a triple reverse, made a nice run for the final score of the game.

The Tigers entrained for the next game in Memphis, with the Southwestern Lynx furnishing the opposition. The Tigers played poorly and had to be content with a scoreless tie. The tally book showed that the Lynxmen outplayed the Sewanee team.



The next Saturday found the Tigers lined up against the University of Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville. On the first few plays of the game Sewanee, with four first downs, marched to the Virginia 20-yard stripe, where the ball was lost on a fumble. Later Sewanee again was able to penetrate the Virginia line, but the Cavaliers entrenched themselves in terra firma and the Tiger advance was checked. "Happy" Jeffries decided to take matters into his own hands during the last quarter, and after the ball had been worked to the Virginia 15-yard line the Sewanee halfback booted the ball thirty-five yards at a sharp angle to score the first Conference victory of the season. Glass and Stimson showed well together as they stopped all Virginia plays on their side of the line.

On October 10 Sewanee journeyed down the Mountain to Chattanooga, where Coach Clark's men defeated the University of Chattanooga, 6-0. A drive late in the last quarter by Jeffries, Gee, and Castleberry put the ball on the Chattanooga 46-yard stripe. On the next play Gee, behind perfect interference, went off tackle for the entire yardage. Jeffries failed to kick the extra point.

October 24 proved an unhappy day for the Sewanee team when they met the University of Alabama at Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama, on the previous Saturday had taken a beating from the University of Tennessee and the desire for revenge plus the Tigers' inability to hold a wet ball spelled defeat for Sewanee. Jack Morton performed in his usual All-Southern style. It was here that Patton was probably observed by the biggest sport writers in the South, and he gave all the evidence of being All-Southern calibre. Alabama, as usual, with her tremendous reserve strength, finally beat the Tigers until the boys from Tennessee allowed the Alabama team to score at will. The final score found Alabama on the long end, 33-0.

The Tigers, experiencing the second night game in as many years, emerged victorious over L. S. U., scoring two touchdowns to one for the Louisiana team. Sterling, Thompson, and Clark played the best in the line. The Sewanee team was considerably better than a 12-6 score would indicate, as they made 18 first downs to 6 for L. S. U. As the game ended, Sewanee was in possession of the ball on L. S. U.'s four-yard line. Castleberry, Wellford, Gee, and Jeffries played the best ball in the backfield.

On November 7, at Oxford, Sewanee lined up against Ole Miss, and when the game was over they were on the long end of a 7-0 score. The Purple team got off to a slow start, as the heat bothered them tremendously, and it was the timer's whistle that saved the Tiger from being scored on at the half. In the second half the team came back and outplayed Ole Miss. Castleberry scored for the Tigers and Gee made the extra point when he bucked the ball over. Castleberry was the star of the game, as it was he who led the rest of the backfield on the sixty-yard march to the only score of the game.

November 14 Sewanee again visited Legion Field in Birmingham, where they played Auburn. The entire line starred, holding the Plainsmen time after time in the shadow of their own goal. Hitchcock and Hatfield led the Auburn attack. The Plainsmen were good in the air, which put them in scoring position more than once. The game finally ended with the Tigers on the short end of a 12-0 score.

Sewanee ended her season in New Orleans, where she played the national championship contenders at the Tulane stadium. The Greenies defeated the smaller Purple team, 40-0. The badly battered Tigers could do nothing with Dawson, Zimmerman, Felts, and company, the boys who later gave the University of Southern California such a scare.

The Cap and Gown, 1932



PHILLIPS
Fullback

CASTLEBERRY
Quarterback

LAWRENCE
End

EGLESTON
Center

STERLING
Center



The Cap and Gown, 1932



CRAVENS
Halfback

WELLFORD
Halfback

CLARK
Guard

KELLERMAN
Quarterback

FRENCH
Guard

The Cap and Gown, 1932



GLASS
Tackle

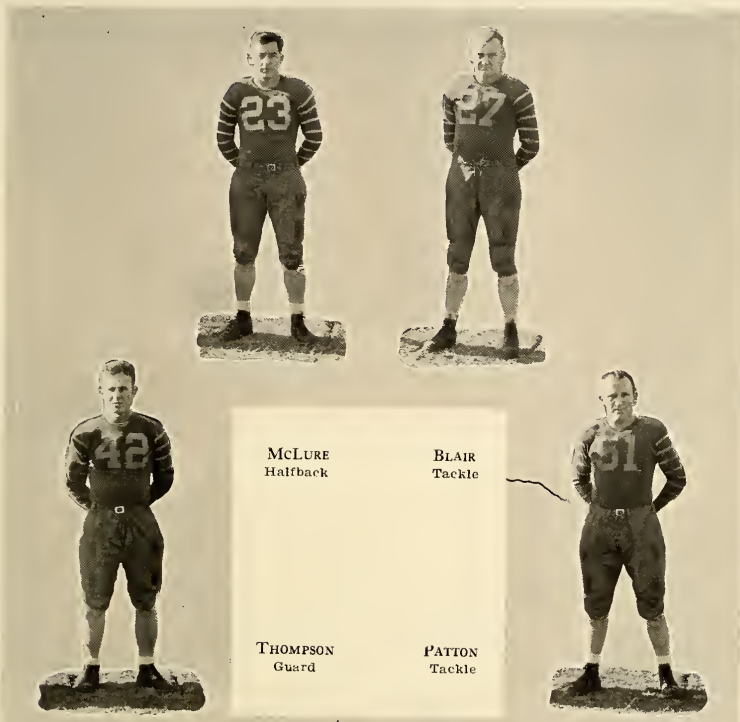
HANSON
Center

MORTON
End

GEE
Fullback

STIMSON
End



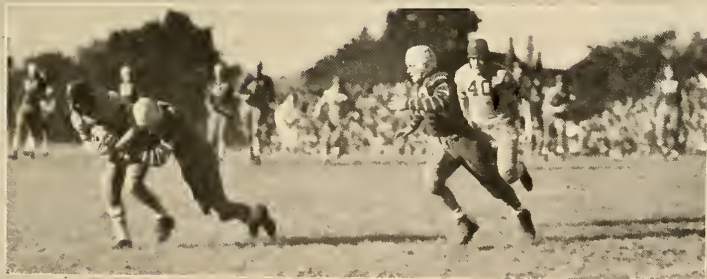


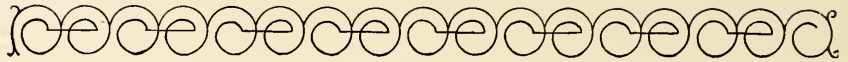
MCLURE
Halfback

BLAIR
Tackle

THOMPSON
Guard

PATTON
Tackle





GOODMAN
Guard



CAPT. DAWSON
Forward



ALT. CAPT. SOAPER

Basketball Team

HAVIS DAWSON, captain of this year's basketball team, while not leading a very successful quintet, played a sterling brand of basketball himself throughout the season, although he was handicapped by an injured knee. Dawson, in the first Vanderbilt game of the season, scored 17 points in three quarters. He almost duplicated this feat against Vandy in the tilt here on the Mountain, ringing up 13 points in a game featured by the tight defensive play of both teams. During one game this year Colonel tallied 23 points for the Tigers. Throughout the year he played fine basketball and, needless to say, his presence will be greatly missed next season.

ALTERNATE CAPTAIN MORGAN SOAPER also wound up his collegiate career as a hasketeer after serving on the varsity for three years. Soaper's play was characterized by a steady consistent game. While never a high scorer, "Red" led the assault of the Tigers on the South-western goal and rang up 11 points. In the Ole Miss encounter he played a fine game, stopping the Mississippi forwards time and again.

HUGH GOODMAN, too, finished his athletic days at Sewanee during the past season. Goodman was three-year man in basketball and captained the team in his junior year. During his sophomore year "Doggie" was regarded as one of the best shots in the Southern Conference. Although never attaining the same degree of brilliancy of that first year of varsity performance, due to an injured shoulder, he played well. He displayed a fine floor game and was consistently a high point scorer.

WARD PHILLIPS played guard on the team. He was not a brilliant or a flashy player; he was steady and dependable. His main forte consisted in keeping the members of the opposing team from shooting, a worthy enterprise indeed. He was out during the latter part of the season on account of illness, consequently he never reached a peak of performance. Yet whenever he played he contributed his share toward the general teamwork.



PHILLIPS
Guard



CASTLEBERRY
Forward



BEGGS
Center



LAWRENCE
Center



HATCH
Forward

Basketball Team

WOODROW CASTLEBERRY, another sophomore, surprised even his most confident followers by playing a great game all season. Castleberry is probably the world's largest forward. Despite the fact that he carried an abundance of avoirdupois with him, his agility and speed compared favorably to every guard he went up against through the season. His most brilliant performance was against Tuane, when he ended the contest with high point honors safely tucked under his belt after having played but about one-half of the game.

JAMES BEGGS, playing his first year as a varsity man, turned in a good season. Beggs showed that through the entire campaign he needed experience, and with one year of varsity play behind him he is expected to develop into a powerful cog in the Sewanee hardwood outfit.

JACK LAWRENCE, the last of the sophomores on the team this season used his tanky physique to advantage this year and aided Sewanee forwards in scoring many points by his ability to take the ball off the backboard. Lawrence, too, is lacking in experience, but he is expected to have deprived a great deal of benefit from the experience he acquired in varsity competition this season, and next year he is expected to blossom forth and aid the team a great deal.

ED HATCH, alternate captain-elect for next season, finished playing his second year of varsity basketball in a very capable manner. Hatch performed at forward, and while his size somewhat handicapped him, his speed and floor work made him a muchly-feared basketeer. His scoring ability was above the average and in several tilts this season he carried away high point honors. It is expected that next year he will assist a greatly rejuvenated Tiger machine in coming to the front in Southern basketball circles.

JACK MORTON, concluding his second year on the varsity, was honored by his team mates and will serve as captain of the 1932-33 Sewanee aggregation. Morton's floor game and his ability to handle the ball made him one of the most valuable men on the team last year. He also dropped in his share of goals in every game and he is looked upon as one of the outstanding men to provide the nucleus for next year's team.



CAPT. ELECT MORTON



ED CROSLAND
Football

DUDLEY HOLLIS
Basketball

FRANK ROBBINS
Track

CARL BIEHL
Equipment

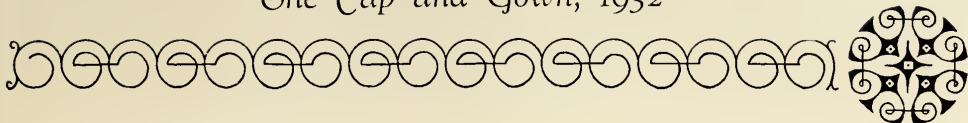
Team Managers

Ed Crosland served as Varsity Football Manager during the 1931 season, and did a good job of it. His attitude toward the team was of the highest order and his capability as manager was shown throughout the season. He was willing to work both for the good of the team and to cut down on expenses during a lean year financially.

Dudley Hollis was Basketball Manager. He was a very efficient manager and an industrious manager, untiring in his efforts to satisfy the needs of the basketball team. He was liked by all the men on the team and on the whole was a satisfactory manager.

Frank Robbins was Manager-elect for the 1932 Track Team. But the A.B.C. decided to drop track as a competitive sport for the time, and Robbins was out of a steady job. But he assisted in working with Winter and Spring sports both for the Varsity and for intramural sports.

Carl Biehl, the Equipment Manager, had perhaps the hardest job of all the managers. He had to look after all the athletic equipment, consequently he was on the job almost the whole athletic year.



Freshman Athletics

The freshman football season was not a brilliant one, but it was climaxed by a wonderful fight against the Vandy Frosh. The season began with a 52-0 victory over the light team of the Sewanee Military Academy. "Swede" Nelson was the big noise for the Frosh. Two weeks later the yearlings of the University of Chattanooga came up from the valley to engage the Freshmen. The Chattanooga boys scored on a long pass and won the game, 6-0. The Tiger Cubs outplayed them during the first half but weakened in the second half. The Tracy City High team came up to visit at a most inopportune time—the Frosh were in a bitter mood and trampled the visitors most uncivilly to the tune of 41-0. The next week the young Tigers entrained for Knoxville to play the Tennessee Frosh. They fought successfully during the first half and held the score to 14-0. But the next half there were too many Farmers, four teams of them, in fact. And the game ended 51-7. Sewanee's only score came when Beauty blocked and caught an attempted pass and ran 36 yards for a score. The following week the youthful Felines went up to battle the Rats of the University of Kentucky. The game was played in a misty rain, and the lighter Sewanee Frosh were handicapped, but fought mightily. Sewanee scored on a long hideout pass from Nelson to Johnson, but Mr. Jeans, a stalwart gentleman, made himself most obnoxious to the Sewanee team and, scoring or helping score 20 points, he led Kentucky to victory. Captain Nelson and four other Sewanee men had to be taken out because of injuries. This was the next to last game on the schedule, and the Tigers returned to the Mountain to prepare for the most important game on the schedule, the Vandy game. The game started on a fairly wet but firm field. Sewanee received and marched the ball sixty-five yards down to the twenty-yard stripe, but lost the ball. The Tiger was not to be denied, and after a fierce struggle scored on a long pass from Johnson to Nelson. This score enabled them to lead 7-0 at the half. The Vandy Frosh came back strong in the second half and scored 21 points, but near the end of the game the Tiger showed his claws again and scored on a 40-yard pass to Lucas, a beautiful play. The game ended soon after that, and the Tigers came home glad to have made such a fine showing against a heavier and more experienced team.

The Freshman basketball season was a fairly successful one. The Freshmen won some fine victories and lost some games by rotten playing. Charlie LeGreve was the outstanding star, he always scored some points, and quite frequently scored 18 to 25 points. He had a dead aim on the basket, and if given a two seconds chance to get his sights adjusted would ring the hoop every time. Mays, Nelson, Rosenthal, and Johnson played well. Lucas and Paul Tate also did yeoman service under the Purple colors.

There was no Freshman track team, as track was dispensed with this year, but many freshmen participated in intramural sports and achieved fame by their endeavors for dear old Cannon or dear old Phi O Phi.



Tennis

The Sewanee Tennis Team had its most successful season in many a year. With Captain Teddy Burwell, holder of many championships, the Tigers were either able to win or tie the toughest teams in the Conference.

The first match was with Vanderbilt in Nashville. The Purple netters, unused to clay, were only able to tie the Commodores. In Memphis the following day the Sewanee team tied the strong University Club team, 3-3. The following day Sewanee, without the services of Captain Burwell, swept through Southwestern, losing only one match to the Lynx.

The next match was to have been with Vanderbilt, but the Commodores failed to put in their appearance and the Tigers took a default 6-0 score. Two days later found the Tigers matching their wares with the University of Georgia Bulldogs; this ended in another 3-3 tie. Georgia Tech was next on the schedule, and the Tigers again had to be content with a 3-3 tie. Sewanee tying the Tornado netmen ruined a perfect season for the Atlanta aggregation, as they held victories over all the teams that had tied the boys from the Tennessee Mountains. The following day Sewanee played an exhibition match with Emory University and lost, 3-2. The match did not count, however, as Emory played two men who had represented the Universities of Georgia and Florida.

After a brief rest the Tigers moved on to Tuscaloosa to meet the University of Alabama. The Tidesmen managed to win a draw decision from the Tigers. Wellford played the best tennis of the day when he came from behind to win. Burwell won the other singles and they paired to win the third match for Sewanee.

At the Conference meet in New Orleans, Sewanee was represented by Burwell and Wellford. Both men performed splendidly, Wellford advancing to the quarter finals by defeating Keith of Alabama in the first round and then disposed of Charlie Hume, Tulane. After a long match with Hume, Wellford was forced to play Judge Beaver, Georgia star, and lost. Burwell sailed through to the semi-finals by trimming a man from South Carolina, Hazelett of Alabama, Eastman of Tulane. Then the trouble started. Burwell met Ed Sutter in the semi-finals and after a five-set struggle won the right to play Cliff Sutter, number six ranking player of the U. S. Sutter defeated Teddy in straight sets. Burwell was really out on his feet and was taken to a hospital after the match.

On Monday following the closing of the Conference tournament, Sewanee played the University of Kentucky Wildcats. The Tigers won a 5-2 decision from the Lexington team. The following week Sewanee closed her schedule with Vanderbilt, who upset the dope and the Tigers also, winning 4-3. Burwell and Wellford played the best tennis of the day for Sewanee.



Intramural Sports

The interfraternity athletic contests were as tightly fought this year as has ever been the case since they were inaugurated here on the Mountain. For the second consecutive year the S. A. E.'s won the Bennett Cup, and with this victory the cup came into their permanent possession, as they were the victors before in 1929. The race this year was not decided until the last event was run off, and then it was that the S. A. E.'s nosed out the Sigma Nu's. The final standing as to points follows: S. A. E., 50; Sigma Nu, 40; Pi Kappa Phi, 30; A. T. O., 25; Phi Gams, 10; Phi Delta, 5; Outlaws, 5; the rest of the fraternities failed to register a point.

Pi Kappa Phis Win Basketball

Flashing a well-drilled team that possessed as its strongest forte a wonderful defense, the Pi Kappa Phis went through the season undefeated and thereby annexed the basketball crown. The race was as close as has been seen on the Mountain, and throughout the season interest was running high, especially as the leading teams thundered down the stretch almost neck and neck. So close was the race that three teams finished in a dead heat for second place, and in the play-off the Sigma Nus won out over the S. A. E.'s and the A. T. O.'s, the S. A. E.'s winning third place by defeating the A. T. O.'s in a closely contested battle.

A. T. O.'s Carry Off Track Honors

Presenting a well-balanced track team that placed in every event, the A. T. O.'s ran away with the track meet for the third straight year. The Sigma Nus finished in second place, being a long way behind the leaders. The Phi Delta Thetas finished in third place, just nosing out three other fraternities.

S. A. E.'s Undefeated in Baseball

For the second straight year the S. A. E.'s won the baseball championship. Like the basketball race, the battle for supremacy on the diamond was hard fought and was not determined until the final game of the season between the Pi Kappa Phis and the S. A. E.'s. The game resulted in a 2 to 1 victory for the S. A. E.'s, and with it went the championship. The Pi Kappa Phi finished in second place and the A. T. O.'s ended up the season in third place, having defeated the Sigma Nus in a play-off.

S. A. E.'s Capture Tennis Laurels

Dailey (S. A. E.), in defeating Tison (S. N.), gave the S. A. E.'s an additional ten points that eventually proved to be the points needed to clinch the Bennett Cup for his fraternity. Daily defeated Tison easily in the finals, as the 6-1, 6-2 score indicates. During the entire tournament Daily lost but seven games, and proved conclusively that he was supreme in the tourney.

Sigma Nus Splash Way to Victory

Led by DuBose Egleston, the Sigma Nus annexed the swimming title for the second successive year. The S. A. E.'s, with Paul Tate as their mainstay, finished in second place. Because of their finish in second position, the S. A. E.'s cinched the Cup. Up until this meet there had been some



doubt as to who the winner of the cup would be, and the S. A. E.'s surprised everyone in taking second place.

Phi Gams Crash Through in Golf

The interfraternity golf title went to Billy Knorr of the Fijis, who defeated Frank MacDonald of the Outlaws in the final round. Both MacDonald and Knorr played brilliantly throughout the tournament and a wonderful match ensued when the two clashed in the finals.

S. A. E.'s Annex Handball Title

The S. A. E. team of Morey, "Two-Gun" Hart, and David Clark conquered the other finalists, Tison and Burns of the Sigma Nus, in straight games and added ten points to the S. A. E. total. In the first game the Sigma Nus extended the victors a great deal, but in the last two tilts the winners breezed on through to victory.

Dormitory Track Meet a Success

The track meet between the dormitories was a great success from every point of view. Each dormitory elected a captain, who assigned events to each man. Each captain obtained the enthusiastic support of every man in his dormitory. Johnson Hall won the meet with 55 points. Cannon ran a close second, with the Brothers Eby taking almost 35 points between them. The older Eby, Charles, frequently referred to as "Mussy" (pronounced "moo-y") was high point man with 18 points. The younger member of the Eby clan scored 15 points. From Hoffman's standpoint the meet was a social success, but that was all, for Hoffman did not score a single point. But the Hoffman boys were more interested in things of religious and spiritual value—who has not heard of the famous Hoffman holy water? It is a common rumor that Ziegler and Hawkins had a track meet between themselves, but it ended in a tie, because 0 is the smallest number of points that can be made.

Great Interest in Intramural Sports

More interest was shown in intramural sports this year than ever before. More men came out for them than ever before. Some men trained for these events and endeavored to set records in them. Talbot Fields worked and trained for the fraternity track meet and sailed through every event that he entered with flying colors. Ziegler came out and continued to hold his own personal record. Every year he leads the two-mile race through the first lap to finish last. The golf and tennis tournaments were hotly contested, with many entrants showing good form.

The Pi Kappa Phi basketball team was a real steamroller. It always rolled through to victory. In many of its games it trailed several points with only a couple of minutes to go; each time it rolled on and won the game. Other teams showed fine ability. The Sigma Nus had much individual talent, but lacked teamwork. The S. A. E.'s were good, as were the A. T. O.'s.

On the whole the intramural season was a fine one, and the season of 1932-3 promises to be a more interesting one.



Athletics at Sewanee

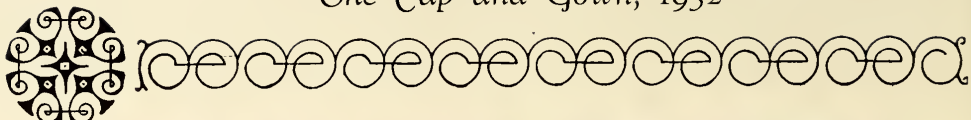
Athletics have played a long and prominent part in Sewanee's history. In 1869, baseball was inaugurated with a game between the Sewanees and the Hardees, which held the place intermural teams do today. The first intercollegiate contest was in 1877 with Vanderbilt, destined to be the Tiger's arch rival.

The nineties witnessed the inception of track and football, in both of which Sewanee was to gain highest recognition throughout the South. And so, in 1891 occurred the inauguration of the most colorful series in the history of Southern football—the clashing of the Commodore and the Tiger. Twice during that year the Purple bowed to the Black and Gold, but in the following year a regular coach was secured and those two defeats avenged by as many victories. Thus began the glorious period of Sewanee's football history, which lasted until the World War.

The teams of those years nearly all enjoyed a position at the very top of Southern football. There are two elevens, however, which stand out, and one of them established a record which has never been equalled in the history of football. That team was the famous championship aggregation of 1899.

In '98 all four games on the schedule had been won, and the streak was continued throughout the following season. Not only did the Southern champions win every game on an almost incredible schedule and roll up the tremendous total of 327 points to their opponents' 10, but they played five games in five different towns in six days. This exhibition of iron-like endurance began on November 9, 1899, against the University of Texas at Austin. Then followed Texas A. and M. at Houston, a hop to New Orleans to play Tulane, then over to Baton Rouge to clash with L. S. U., and a final jump to Memphis, where the Tigers were pitted against Ole Miss. The record follows:

Sewanee	12; Georgia	0
Sewanee	32; Georgia Tech	0
Sewanee	51; Tennessee	0
Sewanee	54; S. P. U.	0
Sewanee	12; University of Texas	0
Sewanee	10; Texas A. and M.	0
Sewanee	23; Tulane	0
Sewanee	34; Louisiana	0
Sewanee	12; Mississippi	0
Sewanee	71; Cumberland	0
Sewanee	11; Auburn	10
Sewanee	5; North Carolina	0



1899 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM



In that same year the baseball team won the seven games comprising its schedule. The gymnasium team is mentioned prominently, too, at that time, but track was about to suffer an eclipse, not to be revived until the season of 1917.

The Purple continued on the crest of Southern football, including an 11-5 victory over Vanderbilt in 1902, but in 1906 and 1907 there came heart-breaking defeats at the hands of the Commodores, after having swept through otherwise undefeated seasons. In the latter year, particularly, Sewanee's record was very good, except for that defeat in the Turkey Day classic by a 17-12 score. The team of the following year failed to scale the heights of the previous season, but in the last game the fast-sailing Commodores were tied 6-6.

In was in 1909 that Sewanee stood for the second and last time undisputedly supreme in Southern football. With poor pre-season prospects, a great team which defeated everything in its path except Princeton, one of the elite of the East, was developed. Here is their record:

Sewanee	64; S. P. U.	0
Sewanee	0; Princeton	20
Sewanee	15; Georgia Tech	0
Sewanee	15; L. S. U.	6
Sewanee	38; Castle Heights	0
Sewanee	12; Auburn	11
Sewanee	16; Vanderbilt	5

About this time basketball gained a place in the University athletic limelight, which it has retained with gradually increasing prominence ever since.

Though never quite regaining the same heights which he had so agilely scaled, the Tiger upheld his prestige until about 1914. In that year, despite a 14-13 triumph over the Black and Gold of Vanderbilt, a period of decline began in football, during which we can find comparatively few outstanding victories. If this was true of football, however, track came into its own with a rush. The speedsters and strong men of the Purple swept to their first S. I. A. A. championship in 1919. The following year they repeated this performance, and at the Penn. relays were the first to bring Southern track into the national spotlight by making a very creditable showing.

In 1924 came one of Sewanee's greatest football victories. The Tiger, rated the underdog, came from his mountain lair and with a mighty paw crushed the championship hopes of Vandy's fine team. When the final whistle blew, it was as a death knell to Commodore hopes. The final score was 16-0. In 1924, too, the track team signaled the end of Sewanee's participation in S. I. A. A. meets

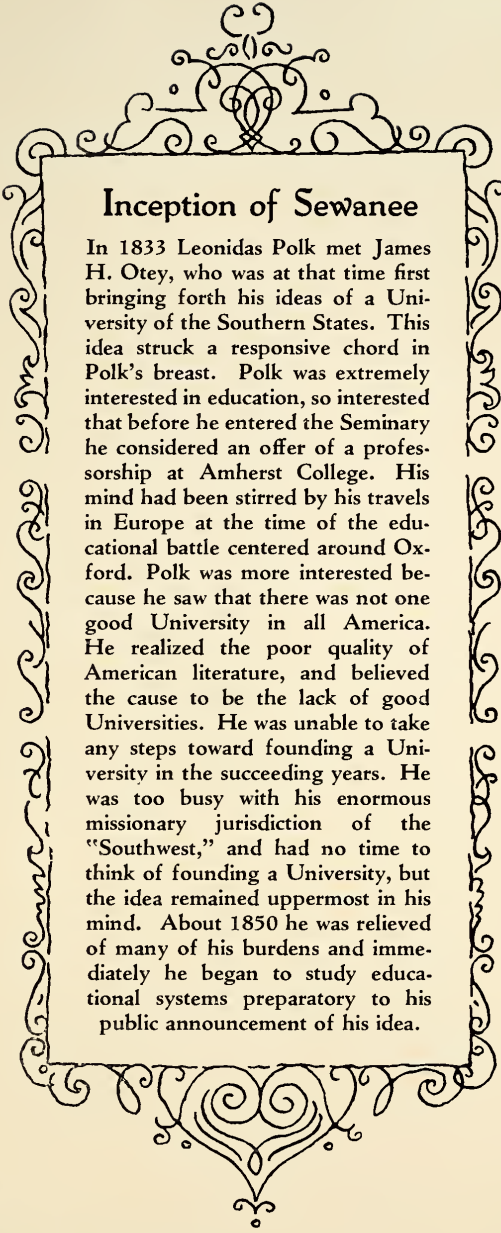
The Cap and Gown, 1932



by winning the championship, thereby gaining permanent possession of the Tech Cup, as they had already annexed the title on two previous occasions.

From that time to this has been but a few brief years. Baseball has been abandoned at Sewanee since the World War as an intercollegiate sport; basketball has risen for a short time to a position of some repute; and now football, having long stayed near the bottom among so many bigger and wealthier opponents, shows most encouraging signs of a renaissance with a good season in 1931. May the Purple once more be raised in triumph and the Tiger his lost supremacy regain!



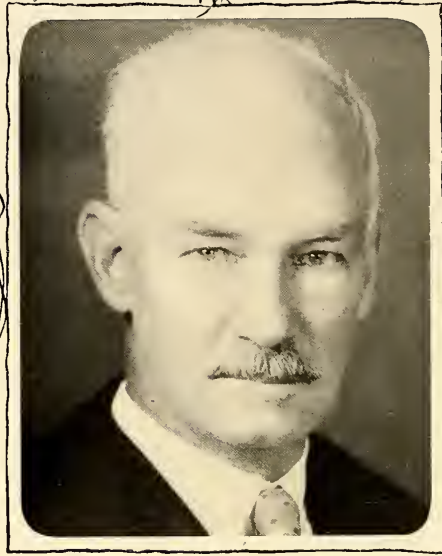


Inception of Sewanee

In 1833 Leonidas Polk met James H. Otey, who was at that time first bringing forth his ideas of a University of the Southern States. This idea struck a responsive chord in Polk's breast. Polk was extremely interested in education, so interested that before he entered the Seminary he considered an offer of a professorship at Amherst College. His mind had been stirred by his travels in Europe at the time of the educational battle centered around Oxford. Polk was more interested because he saw that there was not one good University in all America. He realized the poor quality of American literature, and believed the cause to be the lack of good Universities. He was unable to take any steps toward founding a University in the succeeding years. He was too busy with his enormous missionary jurisdiction of the "Southwest," and had no time to think of founding a University, but the idea remained uppermost in his mind. About 1850 he was relieved of many of his burdens and immediately he began to study educational systems preparatory to his public announcement of his idea.

Book IV

Activities



WILLIAM HOWARD MACKELLAR

William Howard MacKellar, B.A., M.A., began his connection with Sewanee in 1883, when he entered the University. The next year he began to teach in the grammar school. His record in the University was a good one; he graduated as Latin Salutatorian. During his student days he twice edited the *Cap and Gown*. During his whole career at Sewanee "Maj. Mac." has shown an intense love and loyalty and willingness to work for her, surpassed by no other man.



THOMAS FRANK GAILOR

Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gailor, D.D., S.T.D., came to Sewanee in 1882 as Professor of Ecclesiastical History, and the next year accepted the post of Chaplain. He held these two positions until 1890, when he became Vice-Chancellor, still remaining as Chaplain. In 1898, on the death of Bishop Quintard, he became third Bishop of Tennessee. He has been Chancellor of the University and President of the Board of Trustees since 1908.



THOMPSON HALL

Thompson Hall was named for the Hon. Jacob Thompson of Mississippi. The building was erected in 1883. It was the chemical laboratory until 1892; in this latter year it became the building for the Medical Department. In 1901 the building was enlarged. It has also been remodeled, due to the generosity of Mrs. James L. Hough-teling. Now Thompson Hall is known as the Union; it contains a sandwich shop and a sound movie.

FRATERNITIES



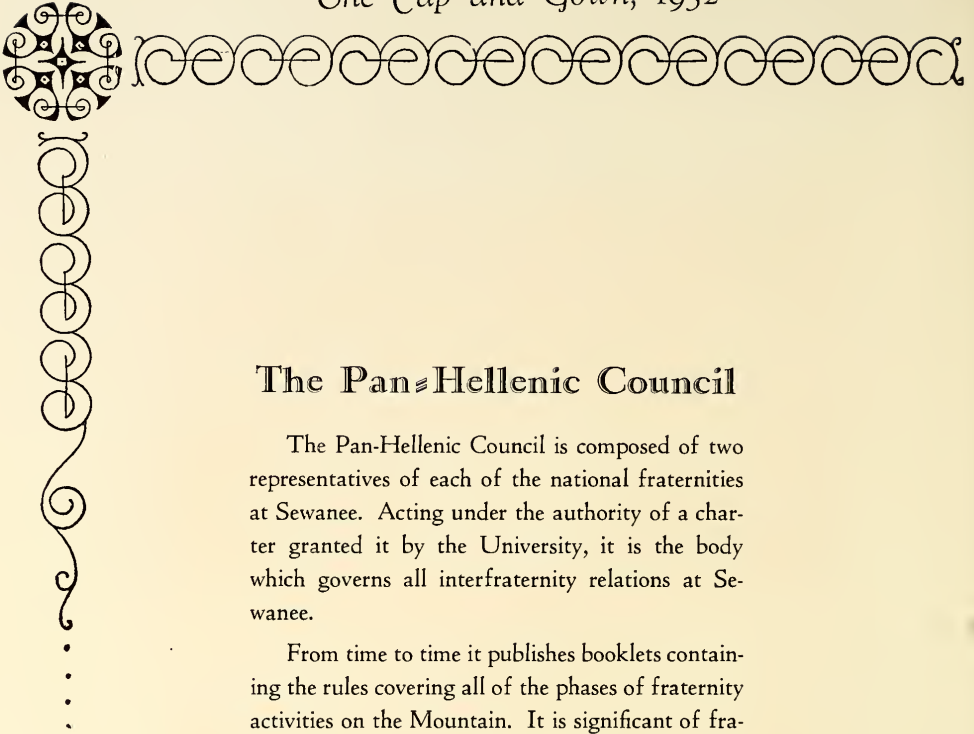
A Reprint from '95
Cap and Gown.

Fraternities At Sewanee

The history of fraternities at Sewanee is a bright one in many respects. No feeling of bitter rivalry has marred it—an almost unique fact in which Sewanee men take just pride. Rather have the fraternities worked together in a spirit of co-operation and understanding and with mutual respect for the betterment of the University as for their respective chapters.

It was in 1877 that the first chapter, that of Alpha Tau Omega, was established. Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed in 1881 and Kappa Sigma the next year. In 1883 came Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta. All of these fraternities have maintained their chapters on the mountain since their founding. This was not the case, however, with the Sigma Nu chapter, which, established in 1889, failed after several years and was not re-established until 1921. In the early period before the nineties, rushing difficulties already arose. It seems that there was dispute about the admission of boys in the then Sewanee Grammar School. Such admission was decided against by the University authorities, but there still remained the question of pledging "these embryo gownsmen" before their entrance into the University. To settle this question Pan-Hellenic was organized and has functioned successfully all during its history. For some time each fraternity had three representatives on this council, but today the number is two.

In 1898, a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was established, only to end its existence more than a dozen years later. Phi Gamma Delta's Sewanee chapter dates from 1919, while the present chapter of Pi Kappa Phi went national in 1929, after existing as a local under the name of Kappa Phi since the spring of 1927. One year before this latter date the Royal Bengal Club, the only local fraternity on the mountain today, had been established, making the present count nine nationals and one local, a good representation with which to carry on the tradition of successful fraternity life at Sewanee.





















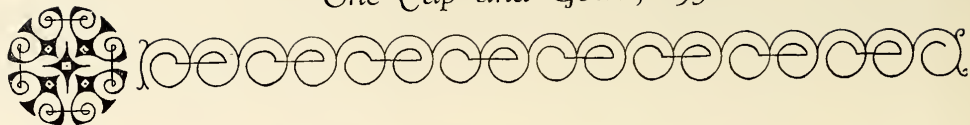
The Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two representatives of each of the national fraternities at Sewanee. Acting under the authority of a charter granted it by the University, it is the body which governs all interfraternity relations at Sewanee.

From time to time it publishes booklets containing the rules covering all of the phases of fraternity activities on the Mountain. It is significant of fraternity life at Sewanee that Pan-Hellenic has not in the last five years been called upon to censure any of its member bodies. The offices of president and secretary rotate between the various fraternities, the representatives of each holding office for one year.



ΑΤΩ		ΣΑΕ	
			
STERLING	CARLTON	CROSS	BECKWITH
ΚΣ		ΦΔΘ	
			
BLAIR	WALTERS	ΔΤΔ	HARE
			
ΚΔ		ΦΓΔ	
			
EDWARDS	HOBART	LEECH	FAUST
ΣΝ		ΠΚΦ	
			
CARPER	BURWELL	EBY	TAYLOR



JEFFRESS, A.



HART, G.



CARLTON



BALL



JEFFRESS, T.



DuBOISE



STERLING



HOLLAND



HATCH



KRANZ



GREEN



POLLARD



LINDHOLM



STARR



EUSTIS



LEGREVE



MAYS



MITCHELL



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 Officio

THE RT. REV. THOMAS F. GAILOR, S.T.D.
DR. B. F. FINNEY DR. G. M. BAKER

In Facultate

W. M. MACKELLAR
R. B. DAVIS

DR. W. L. BEVANS

DR. W. H. DuBOSE
DR. J. M. SCOTT

In Urbe

P. S. BROOKS

P. S. BROOKS, JR.

C. L. WIDNEY

In Theologia

DEARING

TISDALE

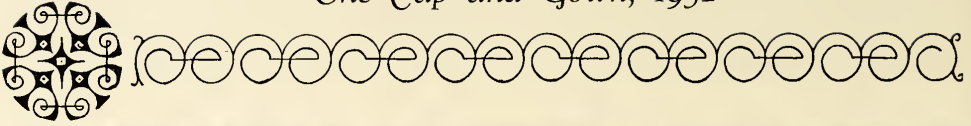
In Academia

CARLTON
STERLING
JEFFRESS, A.
JEFFRESS, T.
BALL
DuBOSE
HART, G.
PATTON
HOLLAND

MACKINTOSH
FORT, R.
GREEN
HATCH
HOLMES
JONES
KING, F.
KRANZ
LINDHOLM
McKEE

POLLARD
STARR
EUSTIS
LOVE
LEGREVE
MAVS
GASTON
HEATHMAN
MITCHEL





CHAPTER OF 1877
(First Chapter)

Tennessee Omega of Alpha Tau Omega

Tennessee Omega of Alpha Tau Omega was founded in August, 1877. John Quitman Lovell and William Storrow Lovell, Jr., of Virginia Alpha, established this chapter. In the fall of 1877 they initiated Cornelius K. Gregg, E. B. LaPice, G. C. Babcock, W. P. Duncan, Jr., J. W. Weber, W. N. Barton, T. M. DuBose, E. A. Quintard, W. D. Boykin, G. D. Palfrey, T. W. Cate, and McNeely DuBose.

For the first house the chapter obtained the old Library Building. This was a gift of the University in 1880. In the next few years Tennessee Omega made rapid strides forward. They pledged many fine men, among them Dr. W. H. DuBose, who, it is rumored, was pledged by Maj. MacKellar after a buggy ride, and after they had divided a watermelon while on the trip.

In 1886 the construction of a stone building was begun, and the resulting building is the present chapter house.



CHAPTER OF 1895

Tennessee Omega of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tennessee Omega of S. A. E. was the second fraternity to come to Sewanee. It was founded as a result of the labors of William B. Walker. He obtained a charter from the 1881 convention and brought it to Sewanee, and the first initiation was held August 20, 1881. The charter was issued to W. A. Guerry, Thomas C. Barret, Henry Jervev, A. K. Mitchel, and W. H. Elliot. In the faculty two men were chosen almost immediately, Gen. Kirby-Smith and Caskie Harrison. The men to be initiated were chosen for Walker by the faculty of the University.

The chapter built its house under what are probably the most peculiar conditions that a fraternity house has been built. The chapter obtained the Government contract for delivering the mail. The various members of the chapter took charge of this in alphabetical order, and each would go to the station, over a half a mile away, get the mail, carry it up to the University by "hand and foot" power; then he would sort it out and it would be delivered to the residents by the carriers. This contract paid \$110.00 a year. This money was the starting of a chapter house fund.

The Cap and Gown, 1932



CLARK



CASTLEBERRY



STIMSON



GAMBLE



HALL



GLASS



BECKWITH



CROSS



SANDERS



WELLFORD



McLURE



HART, M.



BUTLER



PIPLAR



JAMES



KIRBY-SMITH



HARRISON



SCOTT



KING, S.



TATE



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of
Alabama, 1865

TENNESSEE OMEGA CHAPTER
Installed 1881



Color:
Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower:
Violet

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Officio

REYNOLD M. KIRBY-SMITH, M.D.

In Facultate

F. S. LONG

THE REV. MOULTRIE GUERRY

H. A. GRISWOLD

In Urbe

II. E. CLARK

G. M. CLARK

In Academia

BECKWITH
BUTLER
CROSS
CLARK
CASTLEBERRY

GAMBLE
HALL
GLASS
SANDERS
PIPLAR

JAMES
KIRBY-SMITH
WELFORD
STIMSON
MCLURE

HART, M.
HARRISON
DAILY
SCOTT
KING, S.
TATE

•
•
•
•





SANFORD



KELLERMAN, F.



QUISENBERRY



MULLINS



BLAIR



WALTERS



TAUBER



BAILEY



KELLERMAN, J.



CROSLAND



RICE



ROSS



REYNOLDS



MANER



Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of
Virginia, 1867

OMEGA CHAPTER
Installed 1882



Colors:
Scar'et, Green, and White

Flower:
Lily-of-the-Valley

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

TINKER

WALTERS

KELLERMAN, F.

KELLERMAN, J.

BLAIR

CROSLAND

QUISENBERRY

TAUBER

BAILEY

MULLINS

SANFORD

MANER

ROSS

REYNOLDS

RICE





CHAPTER OF 1895

Omega of Kappa Sigma

Omega of Kappa Sigma owes its founding to S. A. Jackson, Worthy Grand Procurator. He worked through Arthur Mason Chichester, a young Virginian. Chichester entered the University of the South in March, 1882; he immediately began to work to found the chapter. He enlisted the aid of W. H. Inglesby, and the charter of Omega chapter is made out to these two men. Their first meeting place was in a suite of rooms that were rented. At this time the chapter, which had grown to ten men, had to operate without University authorities knowing anything about their existence. By 1884 they had grown to twenty-one men, and in this year they announced their existence to the faculty. They were accepted.

In 1883 a house was leased. This house was a little one-story building back of St. Luke's Hall. The chapter moved from here to a newly constructed three-room house in 1887. This house was the first house owned by a Kappa Sigma chapter. In 1904 the famous "log cabin" was built, the present Pi Kappa Phi house. In 1922 Omega built the present house.



CHAPTER OF 1895

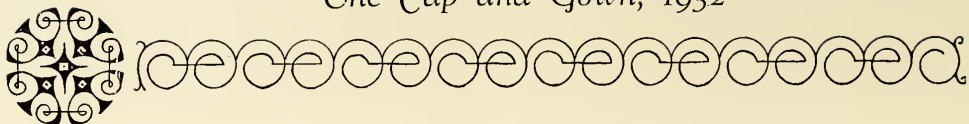


Tennessee Beta of Phi Delta Theta

Tennessee Beta of Phi Delta Theta was organized in 1882, and a charter was issued March 21, 1883. The charter was issued to W. A. Gorve, W. G. A. Aylesworth, J. F. Bailey, A. L. Hartridge, J. P. H. Hodgson, J. M. Robinson, Bridgford Smith.

In 1884 Tennessee Beta built the first house for fraternity purposes that was built in the South. It was a frame house which stood on the present Phi Delta Theta lot. In 1907 construction was started on a large stone chapter house, which was only finished in the school year 1928-29. This house is the largest and most elaborate fraternity house on the campus. The first frame house that was built is still in use as a residence house.

The Cap and Gown, 1932



VAUGHAN, D



ADAIR, J



LAWRENCE



ANDERSON



RAGLAND



ADAIR, D. G



SOAPER, M



POWELL



HENDERSON



HARE



DOBBIN'S



DANIEL



FORT, D.



MACK



BUNTIN



McLEMORE

The Cap and Gown, 1932



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University,
1848

TENNESSEE BETA CHAPTER
Installed 1883



Colors:
Orchid and Azure

Flower:
White Carnation

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

H. M. GASS

In Urbe

ATKINS

FAZICK

In Officio

TELFAIR HODGSON

Chapter Mother

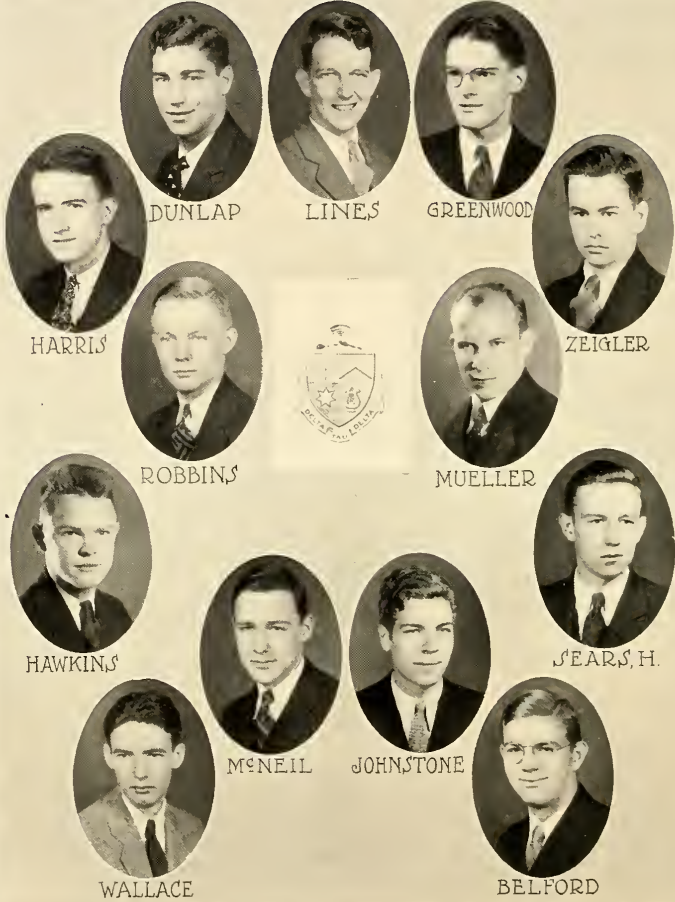
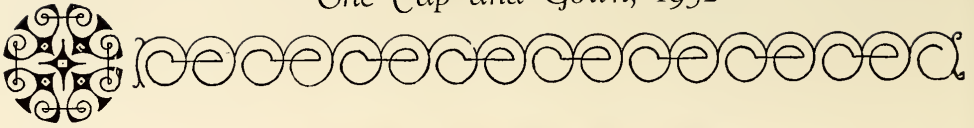
MRS. MARY EGGLESTON

In Academia

HENOERSON	ANDERSON	FRAZER, D.	VAUGHN, D.	DOBBINS	BUNTIN
ADAIR, D.	HARE	LAWRENCE	POWELL	DAVIES	DANIEL
ADAIR, J.	SOAPER, M.	MCLEMORE	RAGLAND	FORT, D.	MACK



The Cap and Gown, 1932





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

D. G. B. MYERS

W. W. LEWIS

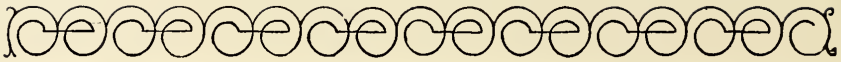
In Academia

ROBBINS
DUNLAP
GREENWOOD
HARRIS
ZEIGLER
MUELLER

GRAHAM
ALLEN
HAWKINS
CARNELL
AMES

SEARS, H.
MCNEIL, C.
JOHNSTONE, C.
WALLACE
LINES
BELFORD





CHAPTER OF 1895

Beta Theta of Delta Tau Delta

Beta Theta of Delta Tau Delta was established June 23, 1883. The charter members were Rowland Hale, A. H. Dashiell, C. T. Wright, H. O. Riddell, C. P. Matthews, G. G. Smith, N. B. Harris, H. W. Bonner.

The first house was built in 1884. A large living room was added in 1904. The house was entirely remodeled in 1924. All through these years the house remained on the same lot.



CHAPTER OF 1895



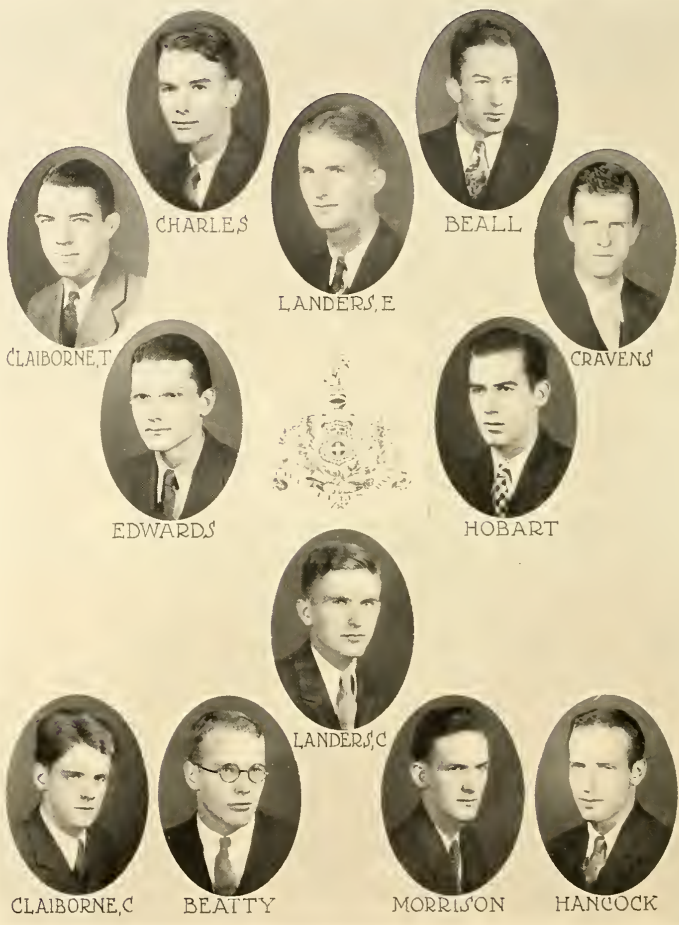
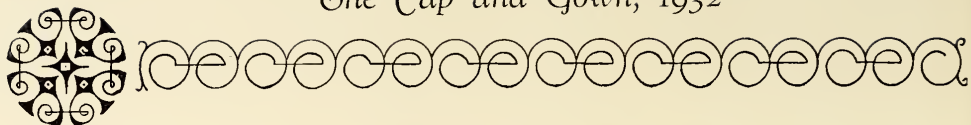
Alpha Kappa of Kappa Alpha

Alpha Alpha of Kappa Alpha was founded on December 1, 1883. J. S. Candler, K.C., was instrumental in the founding of the chapter. The charter was issued to A. E. Cornish, J. E. Thomas, O. T. Porcher, and J. B. Jones.

The first chapter house was built on the present site, but burned in 1898. The house was rebuilt immediately, and in more elaborate architecture. But this house also went up in flames in 1914. This fire was more of a casualty, because of the loss of important documents and papers. In the same year work was begun on a new house on the same site, and this house stands today.

The chapter above is the 1895 chapter. Bishop Mikell was a member of this chapter.

The Cap and Gown, 1932



CHARLES
CLAIBORNE, T

BEALL
LANDERS, E

CRAVENS
HOBART

EDWARDS

LANDERS, C

CLAIBORNE, C

BEATTY

MORRISON

HANCOCK



Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee
University, 1868

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER
Established 1883



Colors:
Crimson and Gold

Flower:
Magnolia and Crimson Rose

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

C. J. D. G. CRAVENS

A. C. MARTIN

Chapter Mother

MRS. D. G. CRAVENS

In Academia

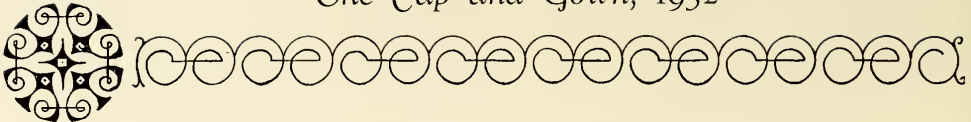
EDWARDS
HOBART
CHARLES
LANDERS, E.

LANDERS, C.
CLAIBORNE, C.
CLAIBORNE, T.
CRAVENS
BEALL

BEATTY
MORRIS
MORRISON
HANCOCK



The Cap and Gown, 1932



MYERS



FAST



RICE, J



STONE



RAY



LEECH



STEWART



WAGNER



SMITH



PABST



BRETTMAN



WILLIAMS, J



CULLUM



GATE



MOXCEY



PHILLIPS, S

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College,
Canonsburg, Pa., 1848

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER
Established 1919



Colors:
Royal Purple

Flower:
Heliotrope

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

DR. C. L. WELLS

GEN. J. P. JERVEY

G. F. RUPP

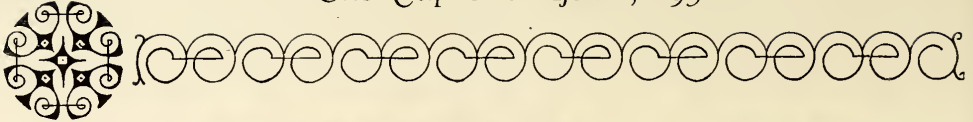
In Academia

LEECH
KNORR
FAST
MYERS
PABST
RICE, J.

RAY
WILLIAMS
CULLUM
SMITH
BEGGS
WAGNER

STONE
STEWART
BRETTMAN
CATE
MOXCEY
PHILLIPS, P.



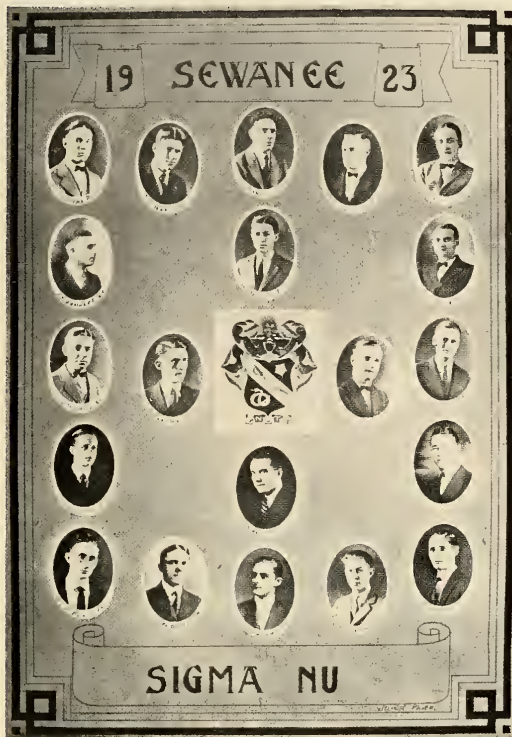
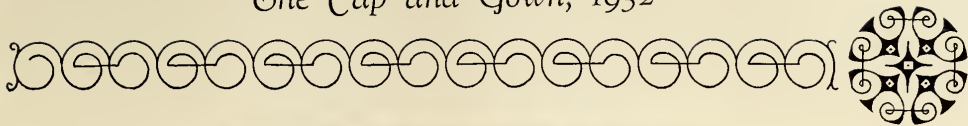


CHAPTER OF 1919
(First Chapter)

Gamma Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta

Gamma Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1919. Alpha Gamma Sigma local fraternity was organized in the spring of 1918 by Dandridge Spotswood, Ewing D. Sloan and Hubert H. S. Aimes, members of Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity from other schools. During the latter part of April of that same year Spotswood and Dr. Aimes, together with several of the University authorities, selected six men to form the nucleus of the new local. In 1919 Alpha Gamma Sigma petitioned Phi Gamma Delta and the petition was accepted.

Their first fraternity house is their present house, which they obtained from the E. Q. B. Club. In the last two or three years they have gone to great expense in improving the house itself and the grounds around the house.



CHAPTER OF 1923

Beta Omicron of Sigma Nu

Beta Omicron of Sigma Nu was established on the Mountain in 1889. It functioned for three years, but after 1892 it ceased to exist, and for many years Sigma Nu did not reappear on the campus.

In October, 1920, there was organized on the campus Tau Gamma Phi local fraternity. In 1921 Sigma Nu decided to revive Beta Omicron, and the revival was accomplished by absorbing Tau Gamma Phi. The installation was held April 20, 1921.

The men initiated were James R. Helms, R. M. Douglas, D. M. Driver, R. E. McBlain, J. A. Milem, H. F. Johnstone, W. C. Gunn, J. H. Marable, G. M. Manley, C. R. Milem, J. F. Willeford, D. W. Berky, B. E. L. French.

The first house was the old Guthrie house back of Hardee Field. Later the chapter moved to the "log cabin." Plans were made for the building of a new house. Arrangements were made for securing a lot, and the construction of the new chapter house was completed in 1926.



PHILLIPS



MORTON



BURWELL



WEISHAMPEL



EGLSTON



CARPER



FORTUNE



HART



TISON



HOLLIS



GEE



HANSON



BROWN



FEILD



BOLTON



LUCAS



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military
Institute, 1868

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER
Established 1889



Colors:
Black, White, and Gold

Flower:
White Rose

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

DR. S. L. WARE

Chapter Mother

MRS. S. L. WARE

In Academia

BURNS
BURWELL
CARPER
DAWSON
EGLESTON
FOXTUNE
GOODMAN
HART, J.
HOLLIS

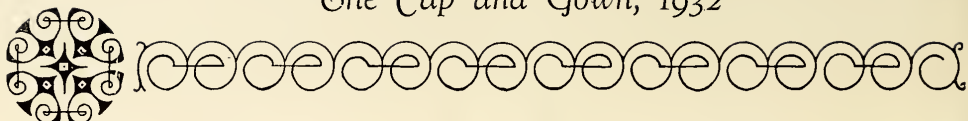
JEFFRIES, O.
MORTON, J.
PHILLIPS, W.
TISON
WEISHAMPEL
BIXLER
BOLTON
BROWN
EDMONDS
EDMUNDSON

FEILD
GEE
HANSON
LUCAS
MCDOWELL
ROWE
TRAVIS
WILSON
YANCEY

•
•
•
•



The Cap and Gown, 1932



WILLIAMS, S



WYCKOFF



SYLVESTER



MATTHEWS, S



FOUST



HANNUM



BIEHL



JOHNSTON



CALIFF



ROSENTHAL

The Royal Bengal Fraternity

Founded at the University of
the South, 1926

ALPHA CHAPTER



Colors:
Green and White

Flower:
White Jasmine

Chapter Mother
MRS. CARY B. WILMER

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

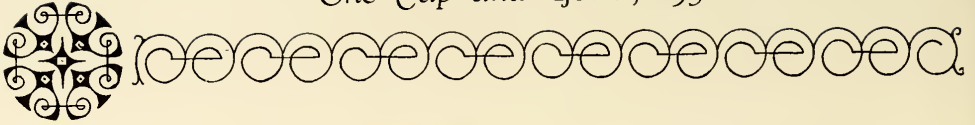
MATTHEWS
HANNUM
BIEHL
FOUST
FRENCH
GRAY

BARTLAM
WILLIAMS
CALIFF
SYLVESTER
WYCKOFF

ELLIS
MONTEFORD
BARLOW
JOHNSTON, JOHN
SIMPSON
ROSENTHAL



The Cap and Gown, 1932



DOUGLASS



ROGERS



TAYLOR



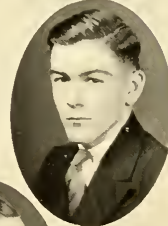
EBY, C.



DYER



GILCHRIST



FUDICKAR



EBY, J.



ROBINSON



Pi Kappa Phi

Founded at the College of
Charleston, 1904

ALPHA PI CHAPTER
Established 1929



Colors:
Gold and White

Flower:
Red Rose

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

In Facultate

DR. R. L. PETRY

In Theologia

F. E. PULLEY

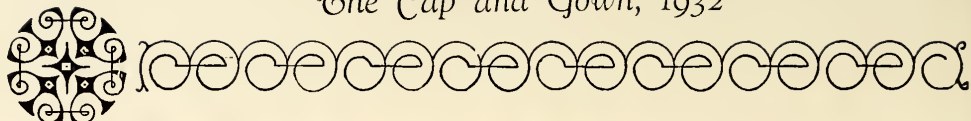
In Academia

THOMPSON, L.
THOMPSON, A.
DOUGLASS
UNDERWOOD
TAYLOR
ROGERS

DYER
GILCHRIST
EBY, C.
MCNEIL, W.
CLARK, K.
ROBINSON
FUDICKAR

JOHNSON, JAMES
NELSON
RUCH
THOMPSON, C.
EBY, J.
RUSSELL





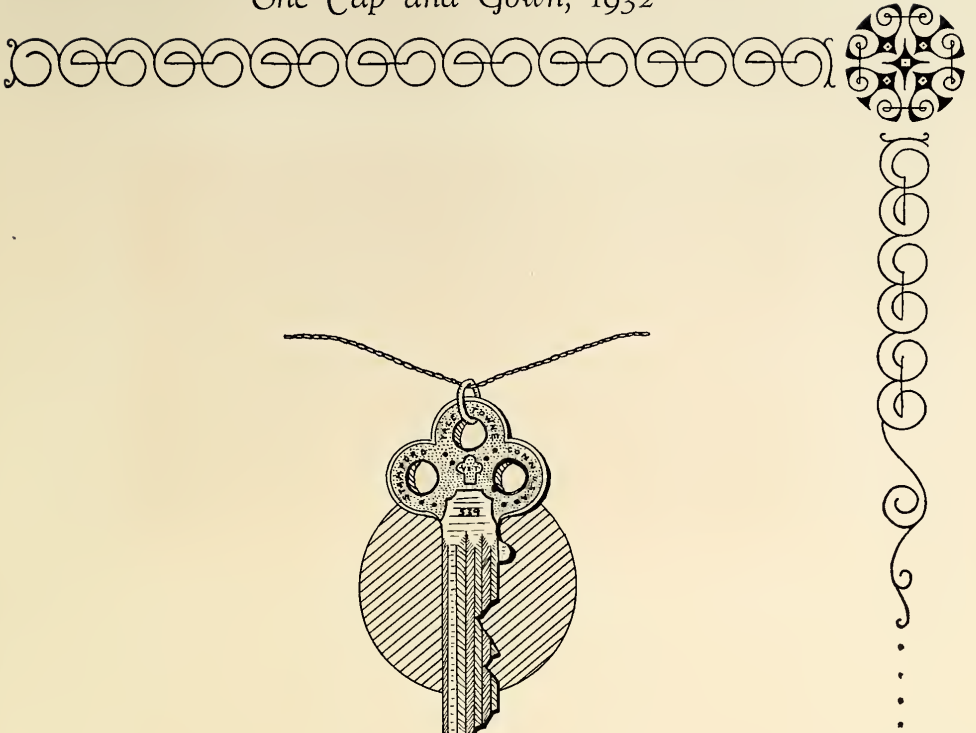
CHAPTER OF 1927

Alpha Pi of Pi Kappa Phi

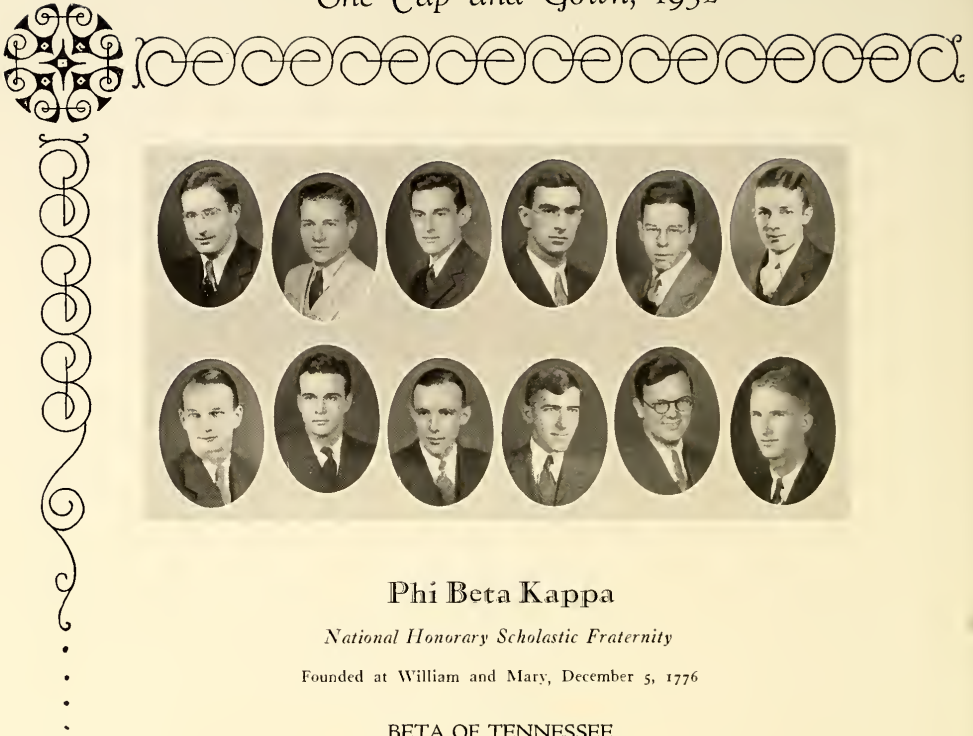
Alpha Pi of Pi Kappa Phi was installed November 15, 1929, when a national charter was granted to Kappa Phi local fraternity. Kappa Phi was organized October 10, 1927, by Byrom Dickens, Albert Sanderson, Clarence Faulk, Coy Putman, George Copeland, and Tom Byrne. Necessary recognition by the University and by Pan-Hellenic was secured immediately. In the spring of 1929 Kappa Phi presented a petition to Pi Kappa Phi. At the summer convention the petition was accepted, and Kappa Phi had become a national fraternity after only two years of existence. In the fall of 1929 the chapter was installed.

The first house was rented from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity; it was a large frame house, which has since burned. At the opening of the 1928 school year arrangements were made for securing the "log cabin." This has been the abode of the chapter since that time.

Pi Kappa Phi is the last national fraternity to come to the Mountain. It had been eight years since a national fraternity had granted a charter to a chapter in Sewanee.



HONOR SOCIETIES



Phi Beta Kappa

National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity

Founded at William and Mary, December 5, 1776

BETA OF TENNESSEE

Established 1926

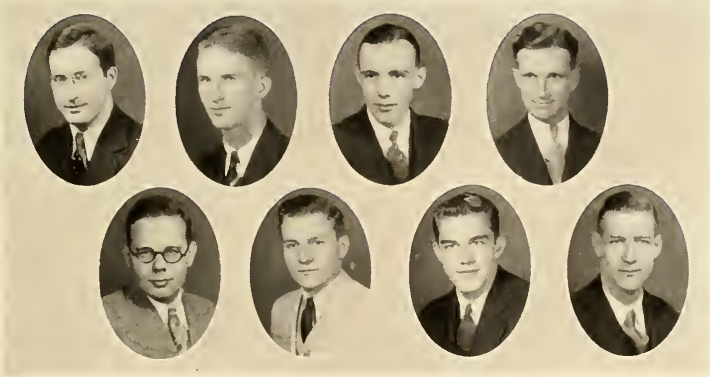
ROLL

In Facultate

GEORGE MERRICK BAKER	ROBERT LOWELL PETRY
WILLIAM HASKELL DUBOSE	SEDLEY LYNCH WARE
BENJAMIN FICKLIN FINNEY	CARY BRECKINRIDGE WILMER
HENRY MARKLEY GASS	DAVID E. FRIERSON
WILLIAM S. KNICKERBOCKER	W. M. MACKELLAR

In Academia

F. V. FORTUNE	E. L. LANDERS
W. B. CARPER, JR.	W. E. LEECH
DICK TAYLOR	H. F. HOLLAND
C. W. CROSS	R. H. GREEN
R. B. SEARS	J. M. CALIFF
G. T. FOUST	I. LAR. JENKINS



Sigma Upsilon

National Honorary Literary Fraternity

Founded at the University of the South in 1906

SOPHERIM CHAPTER

(Mother Chapter)

ROLL

CARPER
SPRINGER
STEWART

RIEPMAN
SANFORD
HOLLAND

AGAIR, D.
LAMBERT

TINKER
PULLEY
LANDERS

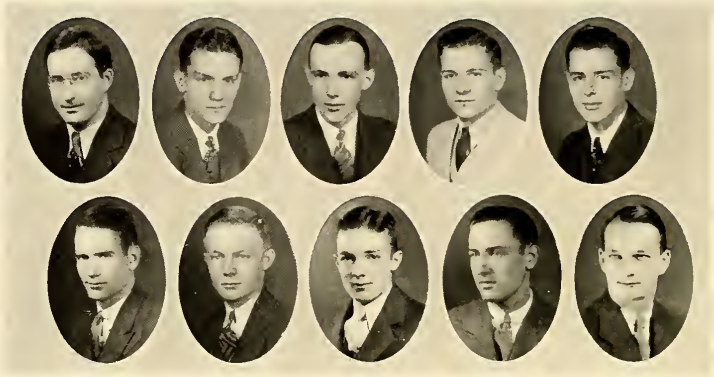
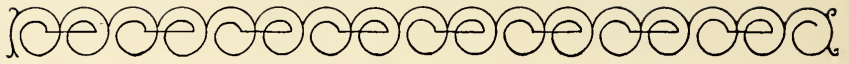
WALTERS
TAYLOR
JONES

GEN. J. P. JERVEY
PROF. T. S. LONG
PROF. H. A. GRISWOLD

PROF. A. C. MARTIN
THE REV. G. B. MYERS
CAPT. LANCASTER

THE REV. MOULTRIE GUERRY

The membership of Sopherim is limited to Gownsmen of the University who have shown decided literary interests and ability during their first two years in college. Meetings are held twice a month at which papers are read. The subjects of these papers, though decidedly literary in tone, are optional with the writer.



Omicron Delta Kappa

National Honorary Leadership Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914

ALPHA ALPHA CIRCLE

Established in 1929

ROLL

In Facultate

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

R. B. DAVIS

H. M. GASS
REV. MOULTRIE GUERRY

In Academia

BURWELL
TAYLOR
CARPER

ROBBINS
FORTUNE
SOAPER, M.
HATCH

HOLLAND
CROSLAND
LEECH

O. D. K. was installed at Sewanee in the late spring of 1929. Its purposes are threefold: to recognize men who have obtained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of the college life here and in this manner create an organization which will mold the sentiment of the University in any student activities; and to bring together members of the faculty and the student body on a basis of mutual understanding. It aims to actively engage in constructive work on the campus through its members.



Blue Key

National Honorary Leadership Fraternity

Founded at the University of Florida in 1924

SEWANEE CHAPTER

Established in 1927

ROLL

In Facultate

PROF. W. H. MACKELLAR

In Academia

BURWELL
HOLLIS
CROSLAND
PHILIPS, W.
TAYLOR

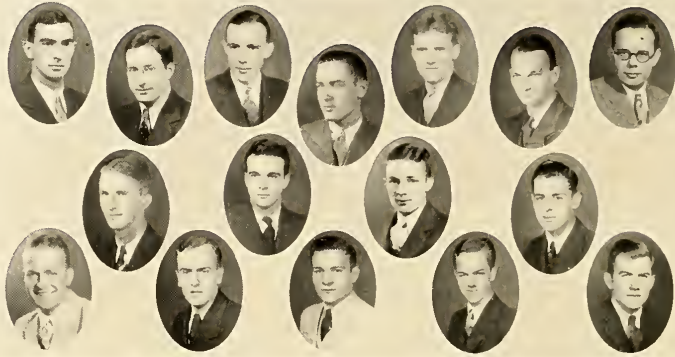
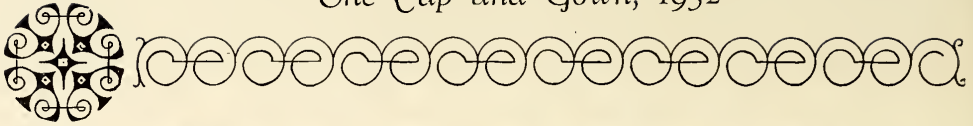
ROBBINS
DAWSON
GOODMAN
FORTUNE
SOAPER, M.
HATCH

CARPER
HARE
PATTON
MORTON, J.
EGLESTON
CROSS

STIMSON
LEECH
DUNLAP
ADAIR, D. G.
HOLLAND

Blue Key plays the part of Campus Kiwanis at the University, and is concerned with the more practical problems of college life here on the Mountain. Only those who have rendered some valuable service to the school and are either members of the Junior or Senior classes are elected.

The local chapter maintains a fire department and all during the year it plays the part of host to the various visiting athletic teams.



Pi Gamma Mu

DR. FINNEY
MR. KAYDEN

ROLL

MR. LONG
DR. MYERS

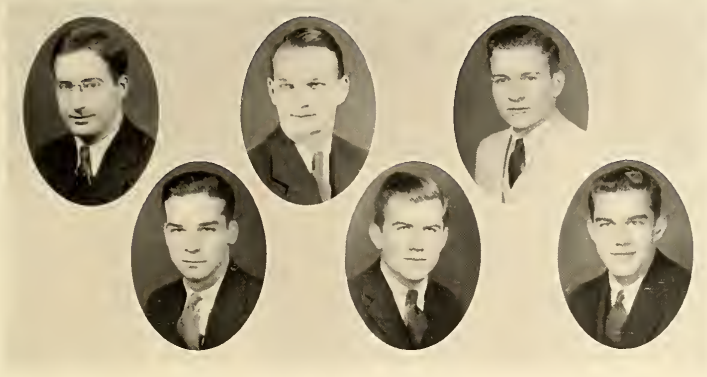
DR. WARE

RIEPMA
ADAIR, D. G.
HOLLAND
PEMBLETON
LUMPKIN
LEECH
LINDHOLM

HATCH
FORT, R. W.
BALL
STEWART
BURWELL
CARPER
CROSS
FORTUNE

FOLST
JEFFRESS, A. H.
LANDERS, C. L.
LANDERS, E. L.
CALIFF
TAYLOR
WILLIAMS

Tennessee Beta of Pi Gamma Mu represents Sewanee's part in that National Social Science Society. It stimulates the study and observation of all social sciences, in the broadest sense of the word. Meetings are held once a month in which the members attempt to carry on active and practical discussion of topics of current interest and importance. Active membership is not limited to the undergraduate body, but includes faculty and alumni members as well.



Alpha Phi Epsilon

National Honorary Forensic Fraternity

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1918

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

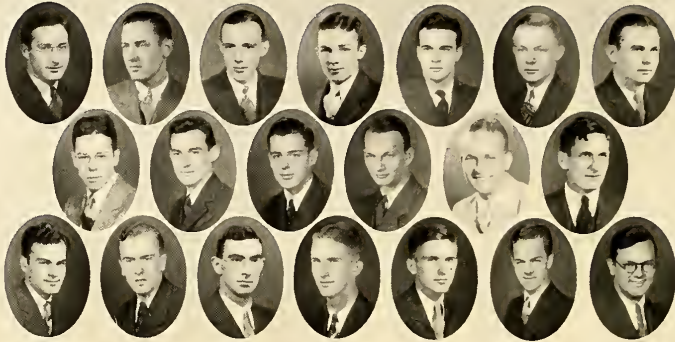
Established in 1926

ROLL

PROF. E. M. KAYDEN
PROF. T. S. LONG
PROF. W. H. MCKELLAR
MR. H. A. GRISWOLD

H. F. HOLLAND
W. E. LEECH
DICK TAYLOR
F. E. WALTERS
I. BALL III

R. W. FORT
J. P. KRANZ, JR.
F. E. PULLEY
BILL KNORR



Scholarship Society

FRANK V. D. FORTUNE *President*
 WOOD B. CARPER, JR. *Vice-President*
 ABBOT C. MARTIN *Secretary and Treasurer*

ROLL

In Facultate

DR. BAKER
 DR. BEVANS
 DR. DUBOSE
 DR. FINNEY
 DR. KNICKERBOCKER
 DR. WARE

DR. WELLS
 DR. WILMER
 MR. GASS
 MR. R. B. DAVIS
 MR. GUERRY

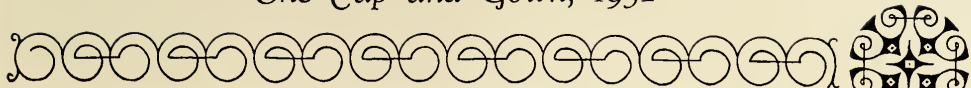
MR. LONG
 DR. SCOTT
 DR. PETRY
 MR. KAYDEN
 MR. FRIERSON
 GEN. JERVEY

In Academia

TAYLOR
 WILLIAMS
 BURWELL
 ROBBINS
 EDWARDS
 TINKER
 LEECH
 BUTLER, J. S.

HOLLAND
 GREEN
 JAMES
 HATCH
 JEFFRIES, A.
 LINDHOLM
 BARTLAM
 JENKINS

CARPER
 FORTUNE
 SEARS
 FOUST
 CROSS
 LANDERS, E.
 LANDERS, C.
 MATTHEWS



Neograph

Under-Gownsmen Honorary Literary Fraternity

Founded at the University of the South in 1903

ROLL

ALLEN
BAILEY
BELFORD
CLAIBORNE
DOUGLASS

FORT, R.
HART, J.
JOHNSON, J.
LINES
MITCHELL
MORTON, F.

RICE, J.
ROSENTHAL
TISON
EUSTACE
McKEE

Neograph was founded at the University of the South in 1903. Its purpose is to encourage original and creative writing. The members are selected from members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who have shown literary ability but are ineligible for Sopherium on account of the gownsmen requirements of that organization.



Sewanee Publications

When the *Sewanee Times* changed its name in the fall of 1894 to become our present student paper, *The Sewanee Purple*, a background of experience in publications of such a nature had already been established. The first of the papers forming this background was the *University Record*, a four-page monthly sheet which began its existence in June, 1872, and lasted until May, 1875, with a brief revival in 1879. In 1875 Pi Omega Literary Society became a half partner in the venture of publishing this paper. The spirit of friendly rivalry caused the enemy society, Sigma Epsilon, to enter the field with *The Sigma Epsilon* in 1875. This was edited by Mr. Van Winder Shields. It is not known how long *The Sigma Epsilon* was published.

In 1875 another publication appeared to take the place of *University Record*. *The University News* was the name of this latest paper. It was a weekly, eight-page record of local social activities and current events. It sported the jaunty motto, "Free, Frank, and Fearless." *The News* existed until 1880, and was by far the best paper that had appeared. 1877 ushered in the *Sewanee Dot*, which was the most complete failure of all the early attempts. Its life was a short one, and its contributions were so few that it is scarce remembered.

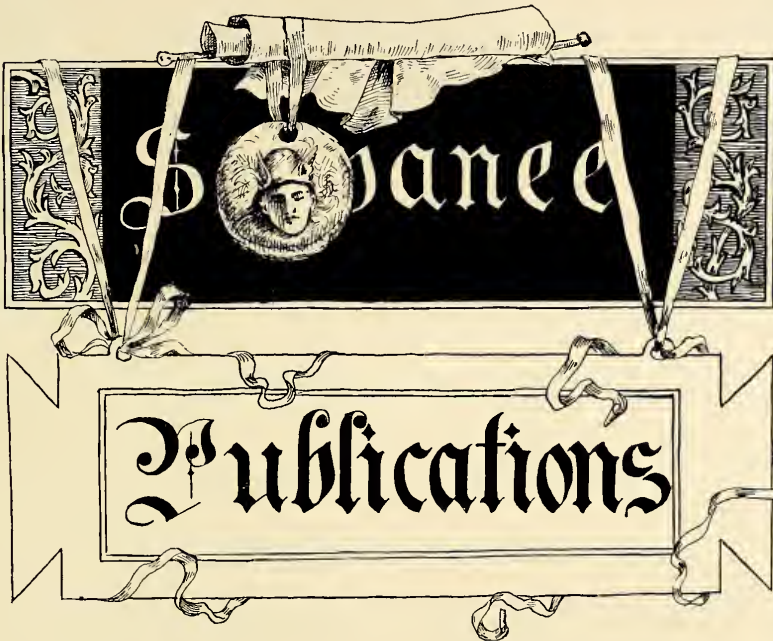
In 1881 the two literary societies, working jointly, began to publish the *Cap and Gown*. This publication was the most worthy of all journalistic efforts. At first it contained only a few pages, but its success was so great that it flourished, and in 1888 became known as the *Sewanee*, managed by Mr. Butt and Mr. Gadsden.

In 1882 *The Flea* popped up, a single sheet. It lasted less than a year. *The Sewanee Life* enjoyed a brief period of success in 1884, before it went "the way of publications" and died. By 1889 the *Sewanee* had declined; it had attempted to gain filthy lucre instead of producing material of high literary excellence (a fault of all student publications), and after 1889 it ceased to be. In December of the same year the Board of Directors of the *University of the South Magazine* was organized, and in the following April its first number appeared. In 1893 the magazine became a quarterly and was not published after that year. Hudson Stuck was the first editor.

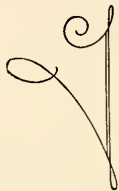
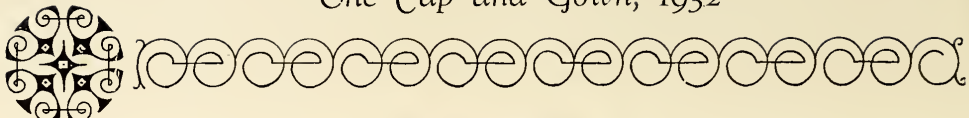
Because of the development of athletics in the school there arose a pressing need for a newspaper, and in 1891 the *Mountain*, a four-page weekly, began its career, which was a short one, and in 1892, after its tenth issue, it was succeeded by the *Sewanee Times*, which, as we have said, became the *Purple*.

The original *Cap and Gown* has claim of ancestry not only of our annual, but of that most distinguished of the publications which claim the mountain as their home, the *Sewanee Review*. The *Cap and Gown* struggled along as the *Sewanee* magazine only a year. But its literary merit, which had been noticeable from the first, declined, and with its disappearance no high class literary magazine existed. The *Review* came out in 1892 and has survived all storms and exists today, 1932. The present *Cap and Gown* was first published in its status as an annual in 1891. However, its first issue was only an experiment. In 1892, with William Howard MacKellar as editor, the CAP AND GOWN began the long series of successful annual publications.

During all the early development of journalism on the mountain there had never been a humorous magazine, and in 1925 the *Mountain Goat* was first printed. Since that time it has very capably filled the need for a humorous magazine.



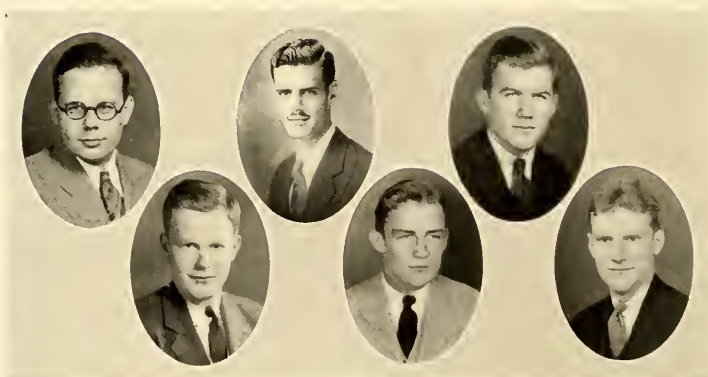
[Reprint from '95 Cap and Gown]



The Cap and Gown

EDITORIAL STAFF

DICK TAYLOR	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
D. G. ADAIR	<i>Art Editor</i>
F. CAMPBELL GRAY	<i>Assistant Art Editor</i>
I. BALL	<i>Organization Editor</i>
ROBERT DANIELS	<i>Literary Editor</i>
W. J. WYCKOFF	<i>Literary Editor</i>
W. M. ROSENTHAL	<i>Literary Editor</i>
R. K. SANFORD	<i>Literary Editor</i>
R. P. HARE	<i>Sports Editors</i>
R. M. GAMBLE	<i>Sports Editors</i>
E. L. MULLINS	<i>Photographic Editor</i>
T. B. HENDERSON	<i>Class Editor</i>





The Cap and Gown

BUSINESS STAFF

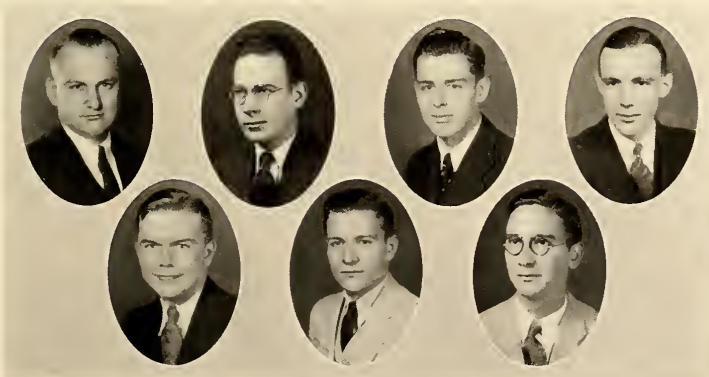
- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| W. E. LEECH | <i>Business Manager</i> |
| R. D. BLAIR | <i>Associate Manager</i> |
| H. F. HOLLAND | <i>Advertising Manager</i> |
| W. McNEIL | <i>Advertising Manager</i> |
| S. FAST | <i>Advertising Manager</i> |
| D. GILCHRIST | <i>Advertising Manager</i> |

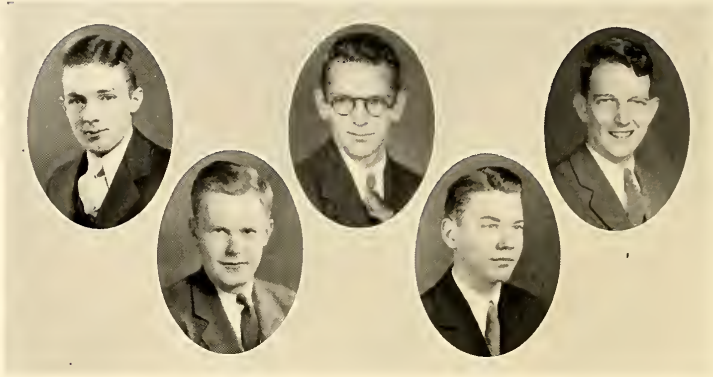
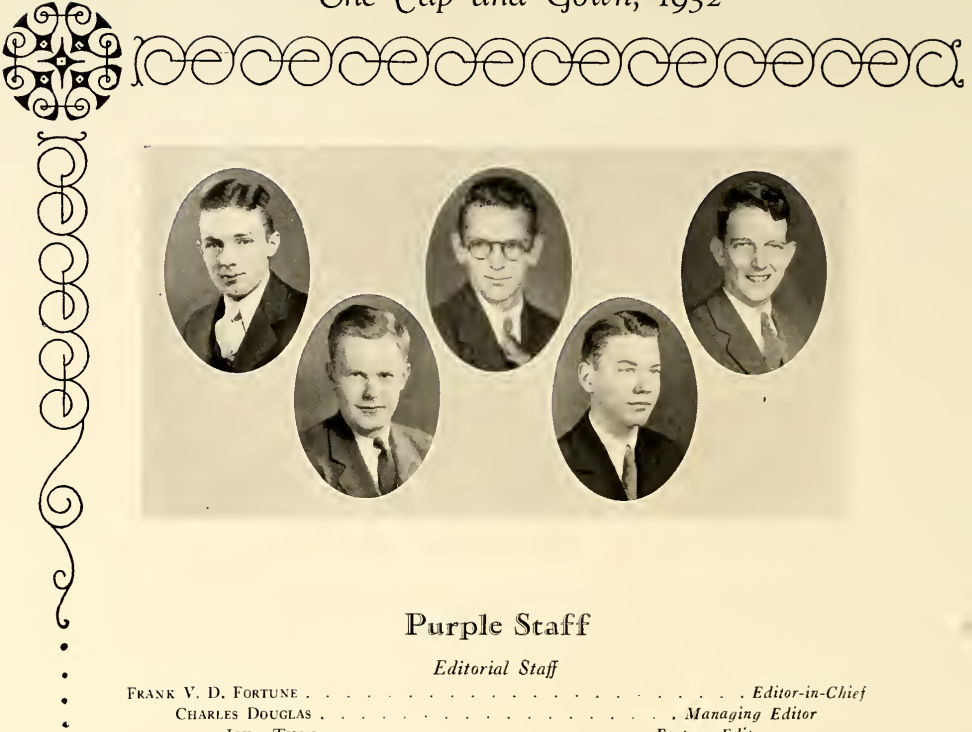
SALES STAFF

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| E. HATCH | W. CARPER |
| M. SOAPER | D. HOLLIS |

ALUMNI SALES STAFF

- | | | | | |
|----------|----------|--------|---------|--------|
| WILLIAMS | FUDICKER | BEATTY | EUSTACE | DANIEL |
|----------|----------|--------|---------|--------|





Purple Staff

Editorial Staff

FRANK V. D. FORTUNE *Editor-in-Chief*
 CHARLES DOUGLAS *Managing Editor*
 JOHN TISON *Feature Editor*
 STILES LINES *News Editor*
 CYRIL YANCEY *Exchange Editor*
 ROBERT HARE *Sports Editor*

Business Management

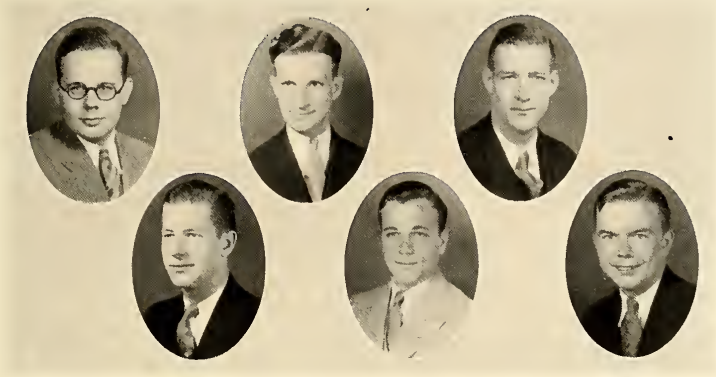
C. W. UNDERWOOD *Business Manager*
 WALTER McNEIL *Student Business Manager*
 C. W. UNDERWOOD *Assistant Business Manager*

Reporters

FRANK MORTON	ROBERT DANIEL	SAM KING
BUD DYER	ISAAC BALL	TOM THRASHER
JAMES KRANZ	ROBERT GREENWOOD	HENRY HOLLAND

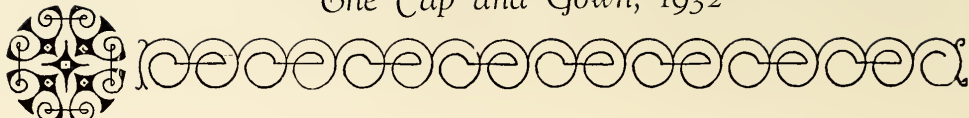
Circulation Staff

LEE BELFORD	PETER PHILIPS	FRED FUDICKER
JOHN EBY		JOHN JOHNSON



"The Mountain Goat" Staff

- ROYAL SANFORD *Editor-in-Chief*
- WILLIAM KNORR *Managing Editor*
- D. G. ADAIR *Art Editor*
- MARSHALL CARNELL *Art Assistant*
- JOE ROBINSON *Art Assistant*
- R. W. DANIEL *Literary Staff*
- JAMES LAROCHE *Literary Staff*
- W. W. WYCKOFF *Literary Staff*
- BENJAMIN SPRINGER *Books*
- E. L. MULLINS *Exchange Editor*
- ALBERT G. PABST *Business Manager*
- RICHARD CATE *Business Staff*
- HENRY HOLLAND *Business Staff*
- E. L. MCLURE *Business Staff*

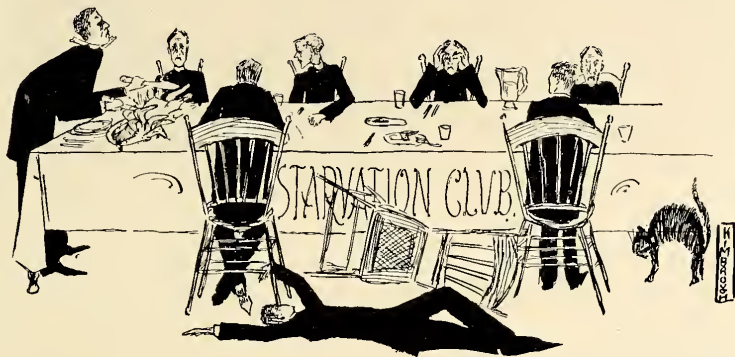


The Sewanee Review

The oldest living college literary and critical quarterly magazine in the United States is the *Sewanee Review*. It was the great work of Dr. William Peterfield Trent, while Professor of English at Sewanee, to be the real founder of the *Review*. In November, 1892, the first number appeared with the material backing of a group of the faculty and Professor Trent as editor. During the following year, Dr. Telfair Hodgson was the financial backer. For the same length of time *The University of the South Magazine*, another literary magazine effort of the mountain, and two years older than the *Review*, continued to be published, but it failed to appear after 1893.

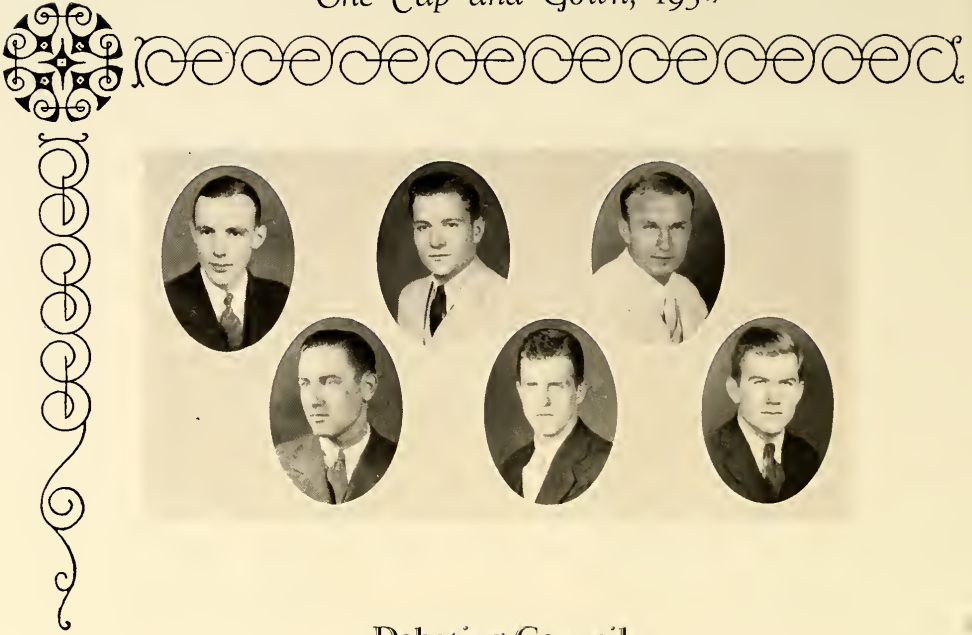
From the first the *Review* received the most favorable criticism in nearly all competent quarters. When Dr. Trent left Sewanee in 1900 to accept a professorship of English at Columbia, he left behind a magazine sound in development and broad in editorial policy. Much of the *Review's* early success was due to his wide reputation for scholarship. To succeed Dr. Trent, Mr. John Bell Henneman came to Sewanee and remained editor of the *Review* until his death in 1908. Mr. Henneman is praised as a great educator and editor, and had as a co-worker until 1905 Mr. Burr J. Ramage. During 1909, until Dr. John McLaren McBryde was secured for editor, the faculty of the University edited the *Review*. Dr. McBryde resigned in 1919 to fill the chair of English at Tulane and was succeeded by Dr. George Herbert Clarke. Dr. Clarke's work was marked by the including of poetry for the first time in the history of the *Review* and by the increase in the number of contributions from English writers. Dr. Clarke left Sewanee in 1925 to become Professor of English at Queen's University, Kingston, Canada.

The present editor of the *Review* and head of the English Department of the University is Dr. William Skinkle Knickerbocker. His aim is to make a wider appeal to the general cultivated reader interested in literature and to secure for the *Review* the high position in the national field which it has long held in its sectional one. While maintaining the highest standards of the past, the *Review* is less purely academic than a few years ago. Another significant phase is the emphasis on articles which help in the appreciation of Victorian literature, thus helping to re-establish the lines of communication with the genius in nineteenth century thought which were cut during the last twenty-five years. An important contribution to the history of American magazines was the publication in 1930 of Dr. Alice Lucille Turner's *A Study of the Content of the Sewanee Review With Historical Introduction*, a factual and descriptive analysis of the *Review*.



[Reprint from '05 Cap and Gown]

CLUBS



Debating Council

HOLLAND *President*
 JONES *Secretary and Treasurer*

STERLING
 BALL

KRANZ
 SYLER

WALTERS
 KNORR

Debaters

BURWELL
 CARPER

HARRISON
 FORT, R. W.
 BECKWITH

JEPSON
 CRAVENS

During this year the debating program was greatly enlarged over that of the past few years. In all, the University took part in about fifteen intercollege debates. One long trip was made to Chicago, where the team debated Northwestern, and on the way back, Purdue. The interest in debating seems to have rejuvenated, and next year the council is planning for an even larger program, a return engagement having already been arranged for with Hobart College, in Geneva, New York.



The University Choir

BERNARD EDWIN HIRONS, *Organist and Choirmaster*

Tenors

HEDLEY WILLIAMS
FRANK ROBBINS
FRANK DEARING

DUANE RUSSELL
WALTER McNEIL, JR.
JOSEPH HART, JR.
HOMER STARR

WILLIAM EDMONDS
JOHN JOHNSTON
CRICHTON McNEIL
WILLIAM LUMPKIN

WILLIAM PEMBLETON
ORVILLE EUSTIS
RICHARD CATE

Baritones

WOOD CARPER, JR.
HOWARD MUELLER
CARLISLE AMES
CHARLES WEISCHAMPFEL
PIERRE LAMBERT
PAUL ZIEGLER

ROBERT GREENWOOD
WILLIAM KNORR
CHARLES STONE
CECIL JONES
THEODORE DEVLIN
HOMER TINKER

LUCAS MITCHELL
LEE BELFORD
FRANK MORTON
STILES LINES
JAMES LA ROACHE
ROBERT ALLEN

PAUL TATE
SAM POWELL
CHESTER GASTON
RAGLAND DOBBINS
FRANCIS KELLERMAN
JOHN REYNOLDS

Basses

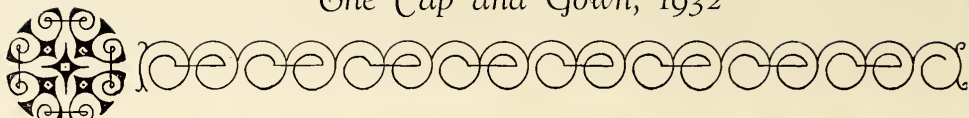
HENRY HOLLAND
FRANK FORTUNE
VIRGIL STEWART
PERCY BARTLAM
WILLIAM WYCKOFF

OLIN BEALL
JAMES BRETTMANN
CAMPBELL GRAY
DUNCAN HOBART
INNIS JENKINS

BERRYMAN EDWARDS
HARRY GRAHAM
CHARLES SCHILLING
CHARLES STONE
THOMAS THRASHER

QUIMBY SEWELL
JAMES BUTLER, JR.
WAYNE SIMPSON
GEORGE DUNLAP IV
DICK TAYLOR

FRANK ROBBINS *President*
HEDLEY WILLIAMS *Vice-President*
HOWARD MUELLER *Secretary-Treasurer*
WILLIAM WYCKOFF *Librarian*



H. M. S. Pinafore Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta

TWO ACTS

The Cast

Little Buttercup	JOHN JOHNSON
The Admiral	ROBERT GREENWOOD
The Captain	WILLIAM LUMPKIN
Deadeye	WILLIAMS PEMBLETON
" (for Commencement)	TOM THRASHER
Josephine	FRANK DEARING
Ralph	DICK CATE
The Boatswain	BILLY KNORR
The Sergeant	CHARLES SCHILLING
The Bos'n's Mate	CAMPBELL GRAY
The Middle	PAUL ZIEGLER
Cousin Hebe	BILL EDMONDS
The Quakeress	HOMER STARR

Cousins and Aunts

HEWITT WALLACE	ORVILLE EUSTIS	JAMES LAROCHE	LEE BELFORD
HENRY HOLLAND	DICK TAYLOR	CARLISLE AMES	

Sailors

BILL WYCKOFF	MOREY HART	STILES LINES	GEORGE DUNLAP
TOM THRASHER	OLIN BEALL	HOWARD MUELLER	JAMES MCKENZIE
TOM HENDERSON	JOE HART	FRANK ROBBINS	

The Orchestra

<i>Violas</i> FRANCIS KELLERMAN, ROBERT ALLEN, FRANK MORTON	<i>Cornets</i> . FRANK FORTUNE, CRICHTON MCNEIL
<i>Flute</i> JOHN REYNOLDS	<i>Bass</i> WAYNE SIMPSON
<i>Clarinet</i> MALCOLM MORRISON	<i>Drums</i> CHARLES WEISHAMPEL
<i>Clarinet</i> JIMMIE CULLUM	<i>Piano</i> CHARLES STONE

"H. M. S. Pinafore" is the major undertaking of the Glee Club for this season. It has been many years since a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta has been given on the Mountain, and this most recent attempt was very favorably received.



The Glee Club

1932-33

OFFICERS

BERNARD E. HIRONS	Director
HENRY F. HOLLAND	President
TOM HENDERSON	Vice-President
CHARLES STONE	Secretary
JOSEPH HART	Treasurer

The manager will not be elected for this year. The duties usually assigned that office will be assumed by the executive committee.

The Glee Club did not take the usual long trip this year. There were several reasons for this. First, because the usual guarantees in the many Southern cities were not forthcoming. The depression had everyone scared. Second, because the Glee Club does not exist for the sole purpose of making trips off the Mountain.

In many ways, however, this was the best year the Glee Club ever had. There were more contacts made on the Mountain through the new system of term concerts and co-operation with the new Women's Music Club. The students have learned to know the work of the club, too, as never before. Next year promises to be even better.

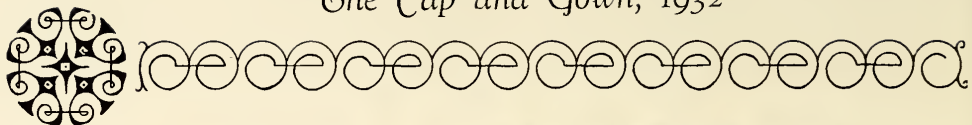
Early in the fall term, the first entertainment of the year was given in the form of a recital for the freshmen. A number of the old repertoire songs were sung, with solos by Greenwood, baritone, and Kellerman, F., violin. Twenty-nine freshmen joined the practice groups as a result of this novel rush night, and sixteen stayed with the club through the entire season.

In January, work was begun on "H. M. S. Pinafore," the famous comic operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan. It was not known until this work was started that our director, Mr. Hirons, was an old hand at Gilbert and Sullivan and a trained dramatic coach. He coached the College of Charleston operettas for several years, and won his spurs in Canada before leaving college by winning the coveted national medal for oratory and dramatic reading. The production finally came off in May, with the finest cast that Sewanee has ever seen in any production.

Here are some notes and some "jolly fine people" to remember: How about Bill Pembleton as Deadeye? He was proclaimed by many to be the best actor on the stage that night. Then there was Bob Greenwood, with the role of the Admiral held down vocally and dramatically in superb style. Bill Lumpkin made the perfect Captain, with all the assumed airs of the part. Some say that Homer Starr made the best Quakeress ever seen anywhere. Then there were the ladies. Josephine was portrayed with tremendous poise by Frank Dearing. Bill Edmonds, freshman though he be, was a good Cousin Hebe. And the funniest of all was Buttercup, played by that Yankee, John Johnston. We could go on, with honorable mention to Dick Cate for his part as Ralph, and to all the ladies, who created such a riot of fun.

The Commencement repetition of "Pinafore" was a great success, and attended by the whole body of trustees and alumni.

Next year the club will do its best to get a trip and take the operetta on tour. At best, we know that we have the best club south of the Mason-Dixon line, and that is no idle boast.



Sigma Epsilon

Officers

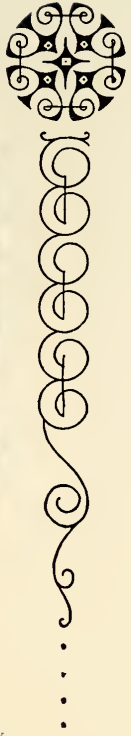
BECKWITH	<i>President</i>	CARLTON
CARLTON	<i>Vice-President</i>	HOLLAND
JONES	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	HARRISON

Members

EUSTIS	JEFFRIES, T.	POLLARD	HATCH
GASTON	KRANZ	SEARS	CHARLES
HART	LOVE	STARR	BASS
HEATHMAN	LA ROCHE	DUBOSE	HOLMES
JEFFRIES, A. H.	MAYES	MITCHELL	STERLING

Sigma Epsilon is the oldest organization on the Mountain. For the many years that it has existed it has always played a large part in the life of the students. The name is taken from the initial letters of one of the founders, Bishop Stephen Elliot. For many years before the other honorary organizations came to the Mountain Sigma Epsilon and its rival, Pi Omega, played the part of the new-comers.

During the year debates, orations, readings, and talks are sponsored and directed by the societies. At the end of the year they close with an oratorical and essay contest between the two; the boy winning is presented with a silver loving cup which is held by his fraternity until someone else wins it. Last year the essay cup was won by Mr. Massengale of Sigma Epsilon; the oratorical cup by Mr. Tinker of Pi Omega.



Pi Omega

Officers

SPRINGER	<i>President</i>	GRAY
GRAY	<i>Vice-President</i>	DOUGLAS
SYLER	<i>Secretary</i>	TISON
.	<i>Treasurer</i>	LINES

Members

BAILEY	JOHNSTONE, CHARLES
BELFORD	MORTON, F.
DANIELS	ROSENTHAL
GREENWOOD	SPRINGER
HAWKINS	WYCKOFF
HANNUM	ZIEGLER

Pi Omega is the rival organization of Sigma Epsilon. Like both of the societies, its name is the initial letters of its founders, Bishops Polk and Otey. The sponsoring of debates and other forms of forensic discussion are the objectives of the organization. Meetings are held bi-monthly in Walsh Hall.



German Clubs

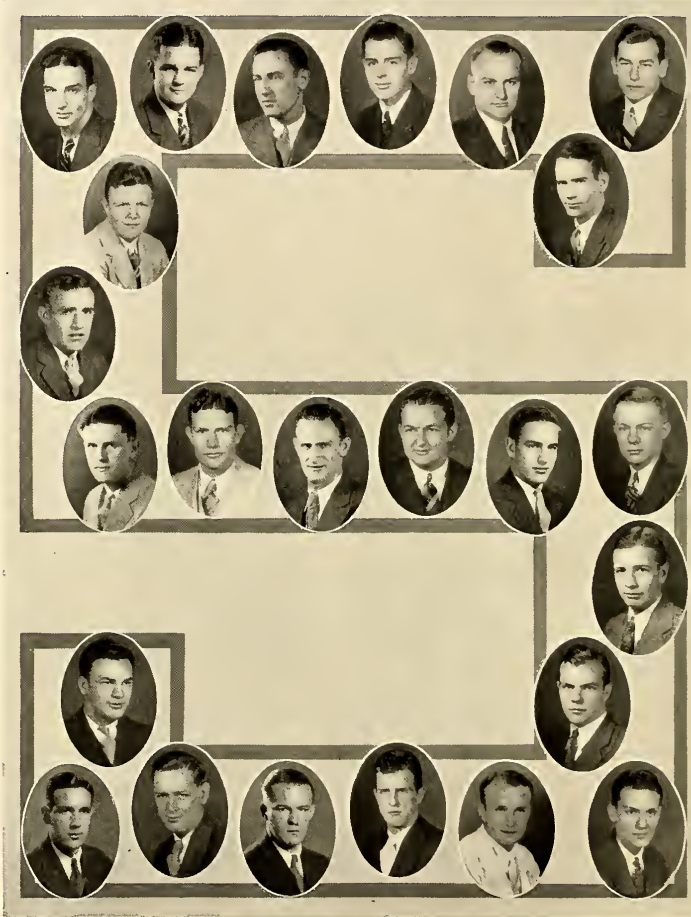
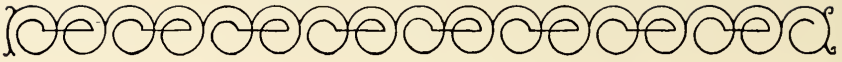
OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR GERMAN CLUB

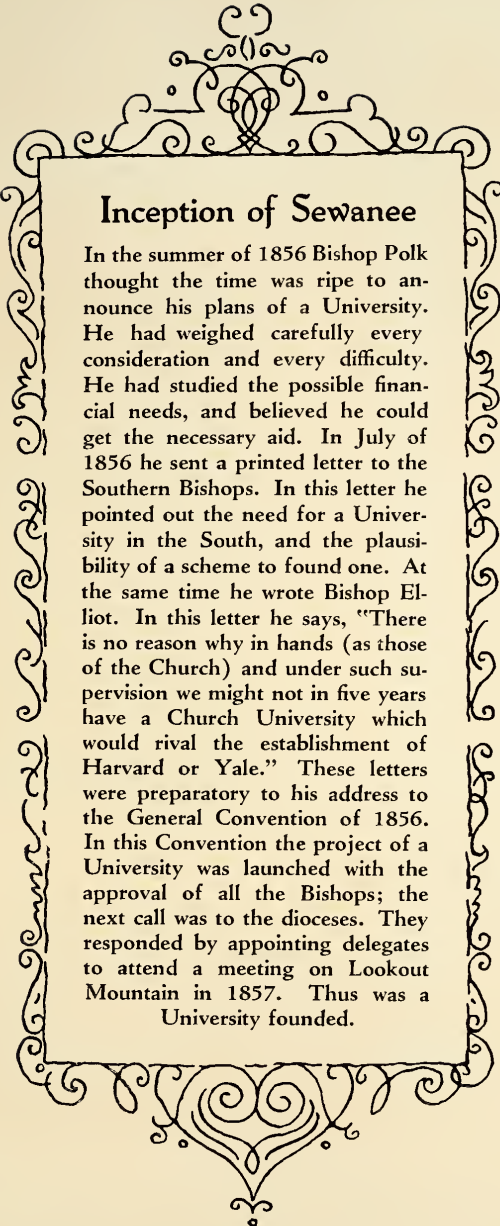
HUGH M. GOODMAN *President*
 FRANK ROBBINS *Vice-President*
 J. MORGAN SOAPER *Secretary and Treasurer*

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR GERMAN CLUB

EDWARD B. CROSLAND *President*
 ANDREW V. STIMSON *Vice-President*
 DUBOSE EGLESTON *Secretary and Treasurer*







Inception of Sewanee

In the summer of 1856 Bishop Polk thought the time was ripe to announce his plans of a University. He had weighed carefully every consideration and every difficulty. He had studied the possible financial needs, and believed he could get the necessary aid. In July of 1856 he sent a printed letter to the Southern Bishops. In this letter he pointed out the need for a University in the South, and the plausibility of a scheme to found one. At the same time he wrote Bishop Elliot. In this letter he says, "There is no reason why in hands (as those of the Church) and under such supervision we might not in five years have a Church University which would rival the establishment of Harvard or Yale." These letters were preparatory to his address to the General Convention of 1856. In this Convention the project of a University was launched with the approval of all the Bishops; the next call was to the dioceses. They responded by appointing delegates to attend a meeting on Lookout Mountain in 1857. Thus was a University founded.

Book V

Features



WILLIAM STIRELING CLAIBORNE

William Stireling Claiborne, because of his great service to the Mountain, has been known for years as "Archdeacon of Sewanee." He is the founder of St. Andrew's School; founder of the DuBose Memorial Church Training School; he re-established St. Mary's-on-the-Mountain; he established Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, and has been its friend throughout the years, working with untiring effort to secure funds for it in times of need. He has been a trustee since 1908.



BENJAMIN FICKLIN FINNEY

Benjamin Ficklin Finney, LL.D., has been a Regent of the University since 1913. He was urged to be acting Vice-Chancellor in the middle of the school year in 1922. Then he was asked to continue for another year. The University made such progress in that year and a half, and such enthusiastic support had been won, that he was continued as Vice-Chancellor. Under his administration the endowment and physical equipment have been doubled.



WALSH HALL

Walsh Hall is named for Col. V. D. Walsh, who contributed \$20,000 to be expended in erecting an academic building as a memorial to his daughter, Susan Jessie. The plans were drawn up by Mr. Nixon and Mr. McBee, who proposed plans for a group of buildings in a quadrangle similar to Queens College, Oxford. Walsh was to lie on the north side of the quadrangle. These plans were deemed contrary to the plans of the founders, but were accepted.



Miss Hortie Wells



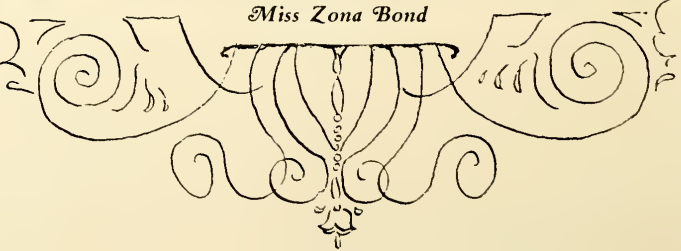
Miss Erin Vaughn



Miss Betty Williams



Miss Zona Bond





Miss Helen Amante Toulmin

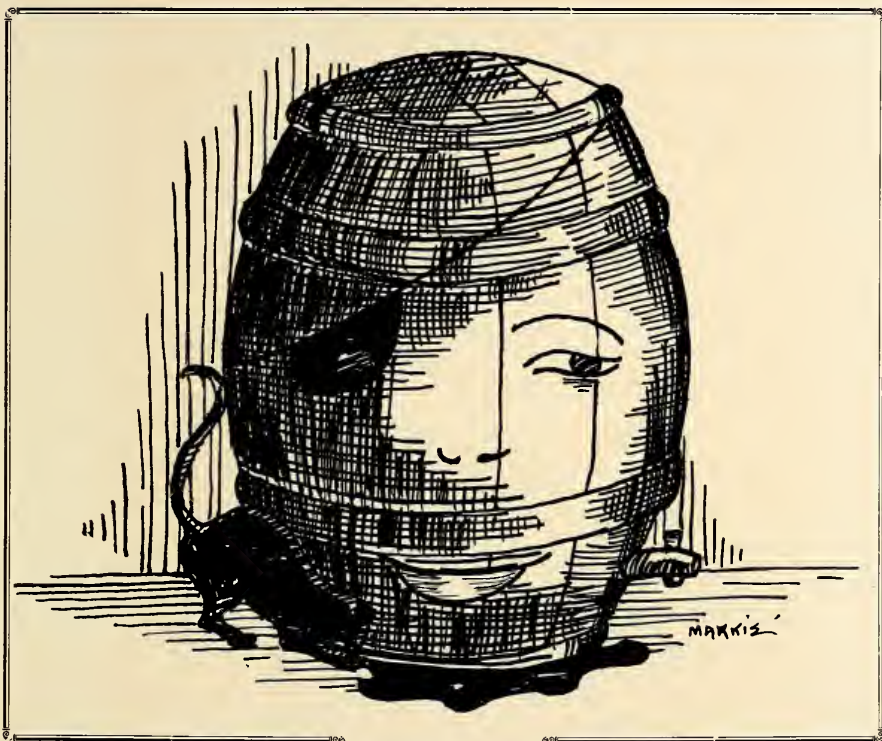


Miss Florence Robbins

The Tap and Brown

OF

NINETEEN THIRSTY TOO



STAVES

MR. TAYLOR *Chief Pourer*
MR. ADAIR *Cup-Bearer*
MR. SANFORD *Adair-Bearer**

*Mr. Taylor absolutely refused to do this.

DEDICATION

TO

*THE SPIRITS OF THE REPAST—LONG MAY
THEY DRAIN!*



*Bring out the old, bring in the new,
If a guy is stewed—let him stew.
If a man can't stand with hat in hand
And toss it down upon the ground,
He cannot make the Tap and Drown.
Huzza! Huzza! Ray for
"Water-Thin" Quizard,
The Tomato Juice Wizard.*

(Ode composed by the Editor, who is quite a poetician, when in his beery best form.)

* * * * *

Four-Words

Hic! Hic! Hic! Hic!

McLURE

VETERAN VESTRYMAN



Father McLure wishes to thank his friends for getting him re-elected to the vestry. Father McLure has been a member of that Sainly Board since his matriculation. His career as a vestryman has been characterized by a lust for moral excellence and a craving for ethical integrity. His knowledge of sacerdotal mysteries and sacramental esoterics is not to be sneezed at. He plans on studying the organ in Canada this summer. He thinks that more and louder music should be in every church, and is planning on importing the whole Memphis Civic Band to play at the Vespers this next year. He also plans on having more boring Lenten speakers than ever.



"SPRING"

A Study in Still Life

St. Luke's

BARTLAM
Production Manager

BARTLAM
Distribution Manager

BARTLAM
Consumption Manager



Dr. Baker: "Sich 'em, Fritz! Parley voo, scatter—oo—la-la! Get that chien away from ici!"

Tourist: "You had better take your dog away or Napoleon will tear his bones apart."

* * *

One Hoffmanite (rudely awakened from a dead sleep): "What's all that noise out there?"
Another Hoffmanite (yawning): "Oh, that's

only Miss Robbie telling the Proctor to quiet the dormitory down."

* * *

They laughed when he sat down at the piano, but he showed them a sing or two.

* * *

It has been suggested that the money spent on our Model Dairy was dairy-well spent.

OUR MUSICAL SECTION

Mountain More Musical Minded

CHOIR MEN THINK TONE

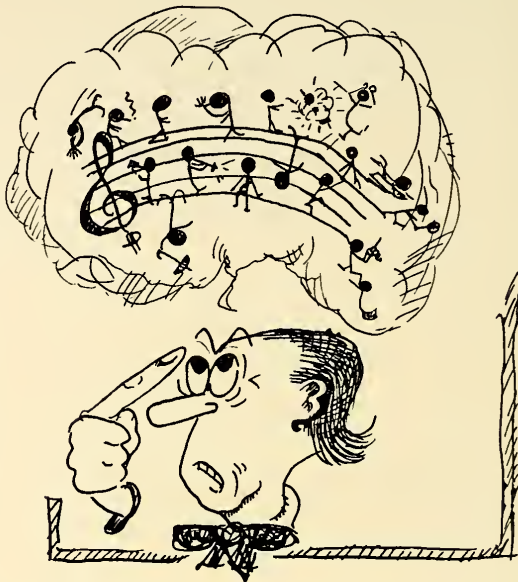
(Don't Think Anything Else)

Mr. Hirons, after three years, has his talented young musicians thinking tone just like he tells them to: in fact they don't think anything else. But that is all right, so long as they are thinking tone they are in communion with the Universal mind—and that is good. In the accompanying illustration the artist has endeavored to make the reader aware of what the choir and glee club are really doing—but the picture shows too much intelligence. The writer remembers one day when the club was practicing and an awful noise was heard. The director said, "Stop! Someone is not thinking tone." Up piped Hawkins and said, "I can't, Barney." Right then everyone had to stop and think about some tones. It developed afterward that Mrs. Faulkner's cat had been chasing a mouse, and everyone had been thinking tone after all. And Barney broke down and wept for joy, for his great heart had been wounded to think that one of his boys had been thinking about something, but no one had, and the honor of the Music Department remained immaculate.

Directions For Thinking Tone—Take glass of water, empty glass of everything. Take two glasses of water, empty glasses of everything. Empty head of everything—and think tone.

GREAT STUDENT OF ORGAN COMES TO SEWANEE

Mr. R. Valentine Jenkins (Ruddy for short), who has studied organ under the best teachers of the world, is now in Sewanee to pursue his studies (that isn't all he is pursuing) under the guiding hand of Mr. Hirons, whom he proclaims best of all. Mr. Jenkins states for publication, "Wherever I



may roam, over land or sea or foam, there's no place like home." Mr. Jenkins has a delightful sense of humor for a great organism.

* * *

Bill Wyckoff coughs loudly as second basses hit bottom.

Barney: "Bill, w'y're you coughing?" (You have no idea what a droll person Mr. Hirons is.)

* * *

Joe Hart (gleefully): "What instrument do you play, Carlyle?"

Ames (the pride of Cannon Hall): "A shoe horn."

Joe Hart (gleeclubfully): "Oh, I see, an instrument close to the soul."

SYM-PHONEY No. 292 IN A FLAT (Very Flat)

(Unselched)

FRANK ZILCHELOWSKI

1732-1739 (too long)

Rended on the Orthophonic Victrola

At home (there's no place like it) the Choir will be host to the people of the Mountain. The program, besides punch and crackers, will contain the rendition of F. Zilchelowski's "Unselched Sym-phoney." To call this sym-phoney the "Unselched Sym-phoney" is to by no means express the truth; stronger terms should be used. This tune is a mighty one. When it was finished the carpenter had to re-shingle the roof. It is three hours long. It leaves nothing unsaid. When it finishes you don't want to hear anything else said. F. Zilchelowski never heard this sym-phoney, but it doesn't make any difference, he was deaf anyway.

FIRST CONTORTION

Melody rings out from the first note. A mighty theme is poured forth by the piccolos, to be taken up by the fifes and brought to its ultimate conclusion by the swinettes (the swinette is a recently introduced instrument which is played with two toothpicks). But, no! The depths of the soul are not plumbed by the swinettes alone, for the bass horn begins to tremolo very tremulously and the great main theme, the antithesis of antipathy toward the Universal Mind, begins to twine its sinuous spell over the listeners in, but unfortunately there will be no static to drown out the mighty throbbing pulsations of the great heart of F.

Zilchelowski, as with an olive-crowned brush he be-daubs the musical canvas of the minds and souls of the listeners (hot cha!).

SECOND SPASM

There is not so much melody in this one—less than in the first one—but there is plenty of hot stuff. In language of inexpressible beauty it communicates from composer to hearer a degree of spiritual exaltation which only a good stein of beer can dispel. One of the best scenes in the thing is the scene in which the bassoon player beats the champion fiddler over the head because he thought he was stringing him along.

Then suddenly the mood of the sym-phoney is changed—Fate knocks at the door. *Knock! Knock!* Like the lady salesman selling YU-DRINK-'EM tea balls. Mighty footsteps are heard—the bass drummer, who wears No. 19 shoes, steps forward to tell the glockenspiel player to ring dem bel's. Toward the final strainings we hear a mighty sighing—it is the audience. Then, with a crash, the mighty musical fest ends as the trombone player rams his slide through the snare drum.

Then follows what the audience would have liked to have heard all the time—SILENCE.

THE BIRTH OF AN OPUS

OR TEN MILES FROM TOWN

(Being An Intimate Treatise By That Music-Minded Maniac "B" Natural)

An Opus is a funny bird. Unlike the garden variety of birds that dig holes in the ground to keep their ears from becoming too sensitive to music, an Opus builds his favorite nest in the Music Studio. He beats time a'l day long with his claws—if Opuses have claws—to the delightful strains of music that emanates from the Music Studio. Particularly is he entranced with the piccolo, that mighty instrument of international fame. The same piccolo that was played before the Sultan of Turkey, an event of great disaster to the piano player. But pianos, piccolos are far-off things, having nothing to do with the birth of the Opus. He is a thing apart, concerned only with organs. The Opus is a student of music. Every afternoon he would

watch with bated breath the male coarse of trained hyppos go through the first chorus of "Pinafore." Every night he would fly to the chapel to practice hymns for the next day's chapel service. If he did not do this, he would not be an Opus.

With such a lucid background it will be simple to tell of the birth of an Opus. A few years back there appeared in the newspaper this headline: "Music-Minded Moron Makes Masterpiece." That masterpiece was an Opus. The Opus was very much alive. He ate, slept, and listened to music. In fact he listened to so much music that he forgot just what he was listening to, and would mention the fourth score, or just any score, for that matter, of "St. Louis Blues" as "perfectly

delightful," when he really meant the "Moonlight Sonata." As has been stated, the Opus is a funny bird.

One day this Opus went to the library. He saw to his right as he entered just lots and lots of books marked "Opera." Flying up to the librarian's desk (all Opuses fly), he sweetly said, "What a fine music library you have here." Flying over to the shelves on which these books are kept, he opened one and proceeded to read the Litany. "My, my," he whispered, "this is a new opera on me."

But we are wandering far afield from the subject in hand. The birth of the Opus was a blessed event. Three thousand musicians were present. Each one knew the dominant seventh, and could play chopsticks. They had to, or they wouldn't have been musicians. They all stood around while the Opus was being brought to light. They tapped impatient batons and drew pictures of the dominant seventh. Finally he made his appearance. Immediately he called for an organ and began to play "He is An Englishman" with one hand and "Yankee Doodle" with the other, and peddled with his feet that rousing tune, "Love Lifted Me." The Opus is able to do trick peddling because he has exceptionally long toes.

The story of the Opus has been told. There must be some account of his influence on the Mountain. He has made Sewanee more music-minded than the football team has. He has created a spirit of song that is fast turning the undergraduates into songbirds. From here it is an easy step to become an Opus. The Opus will only die through the passage of time or some cataclysmic event. For he is an Eng—excuse me, I am off the track again. I meant to say that he is the product of a music-minded maniac, or moron. The future of the Opus is very bright, but we have hopes for that cataclysmic event.

It is interesting to know just what the Opus does in the summer. He hasn't any made choruses to listen to, and he hasn't a trouble in the world with squeaky piccolos and heavy drums. He is carefree to play his organ and to whistle strange tunes taken from the "Operas" in the library. The Opus is more fortunate than students.

* * *

A.—Lend me a shirt.
 B.—Haven't got a shirt.
 A.—What happened to all your shirts?
 B.—I sent them to the laundry.
 A.—Oh, I see. That's what happened to mine.
 B.—You sent them to the laundry?
 A.—Yes.
 B.—The ones I have haven't any buttons on them.
 A.—Neither have any of mine. That's why I wanted to borrow one.
 B.—I know a boy who has a shirt.
 A.—Who is that?
 —And so on far into the Senior year.

FRATERNITY ROW

"Phi Doodle"

Doug Adair, the "Big Operator," says, "After this the Cap and Gown will be a Phi 'annual' affair."

Phi Gam

Funnyman Knorr resembles Irvin S. Cobb in everything save wit. . . . A word for Beggs, "Boo!"

Kap' Sig'

Inventory Assets

Walters \$10.00

Liabilities

Sanford \$50.00
 Tinker \$50.00
 Deficit \$90.00

Sigma Nu

Carper, cup copper.
 Fortune, fame without fun.

Pi Kappa Poop-Poop

Some unknown poor boys—making good in the big woods!

A. T. O.

Gag-Man Jepson—Just a Gag-olo.

Delta

What "Lines!"
 What "Ames!"

K. A.

Iseult, Narcissi
 Mon Dieu,
 Mon Dieu!
 Monstrous!

Bengal

"Well, there's always Campbell Gray!"

S. A. E.

Just a few boys who had a chance before they joined S. A. E.

OUR PHILOSOPHICAL SECTION

Suggested Theme Song, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South"

ODES

I

Plato
is inflato
with a lott of hott potato.

II

Kant
I can't stan
Kantor is the better man!

III

Locke thinks
that he is hot
Because he writes
that kind of rot.

IV

Bark! Bark! Bark!
Bishop Berkeley
That Epistemological shark-ley.

V

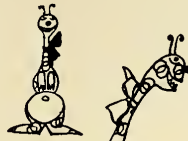
Aristotle
hit the bottle
Or the ceiling ifhe was reeling.

VI

Epistemological, theological, onto-
logical, teleological—
Terms never used in reverent fesh-
ion
In a Hoffman bullogical session.

VII

Patrick wrote a philosophy book,
in which the students oft did look—
But Mac had said much more in his
notes—
so Patrick received all of the votes.



JABBERWOX



DIOGENES



JOHN TAUBER - R. I. P.
(REST IN PHILOSOPHIA)



EAGLE-EYE McDONALD



FALL OF
WYCKOFF



SCHOPENHAUER



GEN. M. D. HOLLIS



TAYLOR IN RETREAT



RUBY KHAYYAM
MAR 02

Chart for the Famous Battle of Tit-Tat-To(e)

MacDonald Routs Tauber, Wyckoff, Taylor, Hollis

Preliminary maneuvers had been going on all year. But the main battle began 10:38, T. T. S. Gen. M. D. (Moby Duck) Hollis led the forces of the back row, but was too fat and could not hide under the desk. Before the chalk dust had cleared up, Tauber, Wyckoff, and Taylor were captured and hauled up on the first row as hostages. Up on the front row they were able to play tit-tat-to(e) unnoticed, because from force of habit Mr. MacDonald kept his eyes on the back row.

The chart is self-explanatory. The gentleman with the melancholy countenance is "Schopie" Schopenhauer, famous German hamburg eater. The sad expression is caused by 35 hamburgers and 58 pretzels. "Schopie" was on even terms with the Magnolia Masticator, John (Mighty Hunter) Adair. Do not fail to notice the lady Jabberwock and the little one. Evidently this Jabberwock *had* met another Jabberwock on Mars, and this proves that one Jabberwock and one Jabberwock *does* make three Jabberwox.



To An Agrarian

*This Farmer Boy so spick and span
 Wouldst return to the fields as quick as he can.
 And there beneath the sylvan tree
 Would compose odes to sweet Chloe,
 And leaving this busy, hurrying sphere,
 Would drown his cares in poetry and beer.
 How soon he'd tire of milking cows,
 Of feeding chickens and chasing sows.
 The sun's so hot: the furrows too long,
 There's only work: no time for song.
 There are no lays to "clear-eyed Maud,"
 There's only the rent owed the hard landlord.*
 (Ode composed 15 feet above the K. A. Garden.)

THE SCHNOZZLE-SNOUT CLUB

CYRANO DE BERGERAC Patron Saint
 JIMMIE DURANT Unworthy Grand Pastor
 McLURE, V. V. Local Archeron
 COLORS Red
 SONG "There's a Long, Long Nose . . ."
 MASCOT Elephant
 SLOGAN "Sees All, Hears All, Nose All"

ROLL

In Facultate

(The Editor doesn't dare)

In Theologia

BENJAMIN GUNN SPRINGER
 DEVLIN LAMBERT

In Academia

"WHISKY JOE" ROBINSON Barometer
 "SNIPE" ADAIR La Longue Bleau
 SAM POWELL RIEPMA (FRIML)
 CHARLIE DOUGLASS (always nosing into every-
 thing)
 FRED ROGERS

This organization meets at Gobblers' Nob, every Thursday night at 12 o'clock. Eligibility requirements are very extended; in fact, extended over at least nine inches of nose. If your nose is not red enough, you have access to a very simple remedy for that.

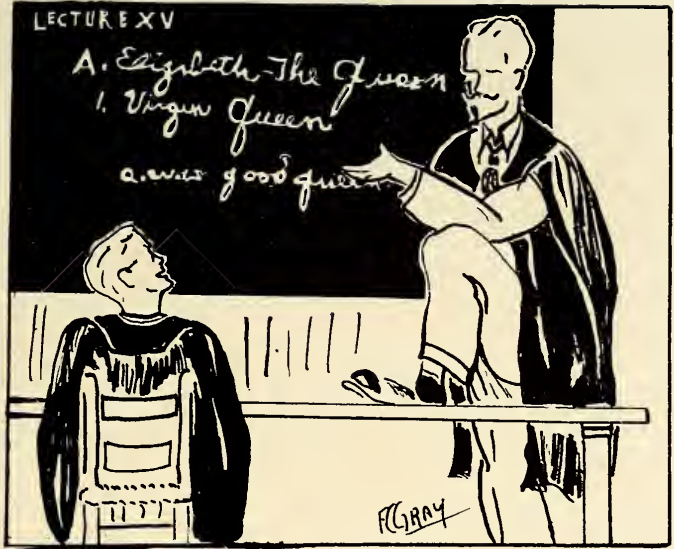
The Fleshy-Pots of Sewanee

DOBBS 61-inch waistline
 ADAIR (SNIPE) 60½-inch waistline
 HOLLIS 60-inch waistline
 GLASS 91-inch waistline
 HARE 69.3-inch waistline
 "OX" CLARK 75½-inch waistline



"Things have certainly come to a pretty pass."

Come on, now, you Johnnies, don't take up so much time—here it is 9:19, and only 68 of you fellows are here copying down your blackboard syllabus. What's the matter with you rascals? Come, roll up your sleeves while I call the roll. It is now—we-e-ell, it's 9:24. I an. sure you will pardon me if I start now. I guess those other lazy fellows will drop in. Ball—Ball? What! My good man Ball not here! Oh, there you are. My goodness, boy, speak up; you are taking the time of the class! I do it for your own good, fellows; it's your time, not my time. This is a large class. Well—Zeigler? There you are, my friend Zeigler; not a tall person, fellows, not a brilliant fellow, but a mighty steady man. We-ll it's 9:31. My goodness, getting late. I must get on with this lecture. Elizabeth . . . (After many minutes, door opens and



Dr. Ware: "Elizabeth was the best king England ever had."
Riepma: "Essex didn't think so, Doctor."

in walks Snipe Adair.) My goodness! 10:15! Boy, what is the matter with you? Oh, my stars, I am prostrated on the floor (falls in a dead faint).

The Tap and Drown Presents Pinafore

With An All-Faculty Cask

Little Buttercup—TONY GRISWOLD—

*Oh, little Buttercup, thou spritely canary,
So lissome, so graceful, so bright and merry,
As rich as she's beautiful, with Union Preferred Stocks,
She's lineal descendant of Sir Croesus Got-rocks.*

The Admiral—DR. KNICKERBOCKER—

*With booming voice and eyes aflame,
Upon the deck our Admiral came,
He opened his mouth, no sound came forth,
Though the wind shifted 10 degrees to the north.
He talked of sex, agrarianism and church.
He was mad because the Fugitives had left
him in the lurch.*

Josephine—MR. MARTIN—

*Some cry for Crawford or Garbo the Great,
But with you around they'd never rate.
If you'd been the wife with whom "Nap" was smitten,
The story "Not Tonight, Josie," would never have been written.*

Deadeye Dick—MR. KAYDEN—

*Aha! Lookout! This figure grim,
That menacing look belongs to "Him."
The Scourge of all the seven seas,
"Deadeye Inkum," if you please.
The man with a budget where his heart should be.
And a series of graphs as blood circulatee!*

Cabin Boy—MAJOR GASS—

*The cabin boy, the Captain's joy,
The handsome little ripper.
Sings through his nose in pure Greek prose,
And drinks rum raw from a dipper.*

The Tap and Drown Follows the Dictates of Fashion and Selects a Who's Who

FORTUNE—Purple Editor, Senior Warden, Sigma Nu.

WOOD CARPER—Social Lion, Sigma Nu.

TEDDY BURWELL—A big noise in the racket world, Sigma Nu.

DUCKY (CHINS) HOLLIS—Rooms in Johnson Hall, Sigma Nu.

LEE ROWE—A good boy, Sigma Nu.

JOHN TISON—A sophomore, Sigma Nu.

JACK MORTON—A darn nice kid.

Honorable Mention—"OX" CLARK—Pi Kappa Phi.

Note.—The only requirement is to be a Sigma Nu.

Selection Committee.—Frank Fortune, Wood Carper, DuBose, K., Eggleston.

Suggested Theme Songs

"I'll Never Be the Same Inside"—Quisenberry, after the Easter dances.

"Now's the Time to Fall in Love"—Carper, any time.

"Sweet Bunch of Daisies"—Wellford.

"Alexander's Rag-Time Band"—Barney Hirsorn, M.P.

"When the Blackbirds and the Bluebirds Got Together"—Reds and Greens.

"Arkansas Traveler"—Woodrow Castleberry (the Madame).

"De Buzzards Dey Fly High in Mobile"—George Dunlap XIV.

"Carolina Moon, Quit Shining"—Joe Hart.

"Ain't Got a Gal in This Town"—Snipe (Nobody-Loves-a-Fat-Man) Adair.

"Amoeba Wrong But I Think Y're Swell"—Mr. Willey.

"Put-Put-Put, My Gondola is a Motorboat"—Kingfish Eggleston.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence"—Tony (the Greek) Griswold.

"When Good Fellows Get Together"—E. Q. B. (Equal Quantities of Beer).

"I May Be Wong, But I Think You're Wonder-Fu"—Any Geisha Mama to Dr. Fu.

A Couple of Alexandrian Couplets to the Hermit Club

Tuckaway! Tuckaway!

The place where all the rich boys stay.

They sleep 'til late,

And miss their Eight,

And breakfast at midday.

The Hermit Club meets at Tuckaway (often called Flunkaway. It has been estimated that 39.39% of the 99 44/100% that flunk do not live at Tuckaway).

OFFICERS

Supreme Stultified Pleni-penitentiary—"Son" Hawkins (the most popular little man on the campus).

President of the Entertainment Committee for Visitors—Emanuel Hepze-bah (!) Bixler.

Proctor (Latin for a loud bang)—Morgan (the other) Soaper.

Most Cheeky—Tommy Johnny Ray.

MOUNTAIN GOAT DISCOVERS NEW TALENT

Budding Genius Blossoms Into Full Bloom—Knickerbocker Writes Poetry for Easter Issue.

Dr. Knickerbocker has come into his own. After achieving great success as a lecturer, etc., he has become a poet—a better poet than lecturer, in fact. Here is a specimen of his spontaneous lyricism.

Carlie, the Class-Cutter

Carlie, the class-cutter,

A nifty chap,

Tried to slip out of class,

But his head the teacher did rap.

Let this be a lesson

To all boys in school,

Never cut class, and

You'll never get the Golden Rule.

So you see that Dr. is at last a full-fledged poet. When asked by the Tap and Drown reporter about Elizabeth dramatists, he said that Shakespeare was the best; he brought home the Bacon. When asked who wrote Shakespeare's play, he said, with a knowing look in his eye, "Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare's plays,"—and he laid emphasis on this next statement as he hurried away to make a review of Sewanee—"It was another fellow named Shakespeare." And thus deep speaketh unto deep, at the noise of thy waterspouts.

* * *

Headlines: "A. T. O. House Burns, Thousands Homeless."



The Tap and Drown's own remembrance of the Spirits of '76
A Pageant of G. Washington's life's highest points

THE TAP AND DROWN

Which is a stylish publication, presents a series of Questionnaires. Here is the first. These are so written as to be instructive to a young man in his formative years.

A QUESTIONNAIRE

Q.—What is a Model Dairy?

A.—A Model Dairy is a necessary part of every grade A college.

Q.—Is there a Model Dairy at Sewanee?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Is Sewanee a grade A college?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Sewanee a grade A college before she had a Model Dairy?

A.—No.

Q.—Then the Model Dairy has done more for Sewanee than anything else, even the *Review*?

A.—The Model Dairy has had more done for it than anything else in Sewanee.

Q.—But what about the *Review*?

A.—The *Review* is better; it pays almost half of its expenses, and does Sewanee no harm other-

wise—not enough people read it for it to do any harm.

Q.—What is the greatest criticism of the Model Dairy?

A.—The cows say that the bath salts are of a very inferior grade.

Q.—But I understand that the showers themselves are very good.

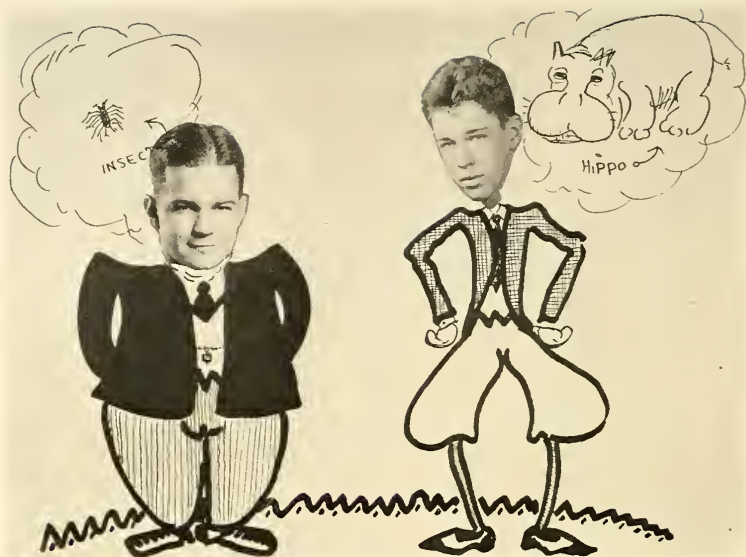
A.—Yes, they all have automatic hot water regulators, so the cows cannot get scalded to death.

Q.—What would happen if the cows all scalded to death?

A.—Sewanee would no longer be a grade A college.

Q.—Would that not be very bad?

A.—Who wants to turn Sewanee into a damned educational school, anyway?



What Hollis thinks about Quisenberry, and what Quisenberry thinks about Hollis.

A Few Reactions of Quisenberry (Water-Thin) and Hollis (Stuffy-Fat)

Moby Duck Hollis (the chins expert): "Quiz, boy, the other day a little girl had the face to say that I was ugly."

Quizard (the Tomato-Juice Wizard): "Yeah? And you had the face to prove it."

Ducky: "Shut up, you water-thin! Say, have you heard of the *Mountain Goat* lately?"

Quiz: "No, I don't believe so. I haven't heard of it for weeks."

Ducky: "Well, I'll tell you what's happened to it. An ivory soap epidemic hit the *Mountain*."

Quiz: "Ga-ah-lee! Think you're smart, don't you, boy?"

Ducky: "Say, boy, that's a pretty loud looking

suit you have on there. You millionaires sho' do dress. How many suits *do* you have?"

Quiz: "Aw, shut up! Say, Duck, do you know what I dreamed the other night? I dreamed that you were a violinist—a fiddler, you know—and you have five fiddles, and I came over to see you and you were playing all five at once, with one under each chin."

Ducky: "Lissen at that, wouldn't you! Lissen at that! If you keep on talking you will get my dander up."

Quiz: "I sho' wouldn't get your dander-uff for anything. (Hollis faints, and a ten-ton truck is called to haul him away.)"

One of Our Questionnaires

Q.—What is the difference between a church and a chapel?

A.—A chapel has an organ, and a church has an organ and a band.

Q.—Which has Sewance?

A.—A church.

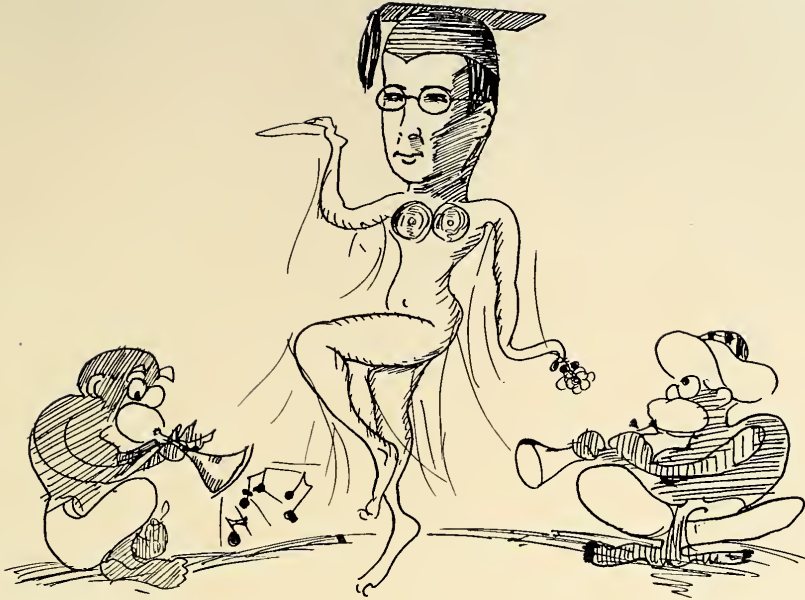
Q.—How long has Sewance had a church?

A.—Only this year.

Q.—So Sewance has a church; I suppose, then, she has a band.

A.—Ycs.

(Continued on Page 177)



“Inkum” Egyptianella, the Bagdad Babe

“Inkum” Egyptianella is a development of a social error, and she really knows how to count the pennies. She is a famous dancer; one of her most famous dances is the “Dance of the Seven Fails”; a still more famous one is the “Dance of the Thirty-two Fails.” Her own dancing school is called Phi Gammer Mew, and she really puts her pupils through some hot paces. In the illustration above you see Inkum Egyptianella doing a bit of interpretative dancing. This dance is one in which the price curve jumps up as Egyptianella continues her mad swaying. The notes issuing from the horn are the artist’s conception of

the shekels (Arabian for redeemable currency) that Egyptianella will probably wring out of the pockets of the spectators. They constitute her marginal-demand price (if it’s this hot mama from far Stamboul the demand is very great indeed). The two Tar-Babies are playing “Sheik That Thing.” She is teaching by her agile devilutions the truth of the proverb of the old sheik who said, “Them as has, gits.” She believes it all right to take off your skin and dance around in your bones.

Look out, there! You will raise a stye if you don’t take your eye off the little lady’s unearned increment!

* * *

It was a dark and gloomy night. The house was in utter darkness. Suddenly, from out of the shadows there appeared a man. Against the white house he appeared like an evil spirit. Softly he walked to a window, by quiet manipulation he raised the scen. He entered and tiptoed gently down a short hall. At the end he found a door. Pausing a minute he was able to hear from within regular breathing. With an inward smile at

his good fortune he slowly opened the door and stealthily crept to the bed, where lay a young woman sleeping the sleep of the just. He glanced around the room, and made sure that he and the girl were the only occupants. Then, turning to the girl asleep, he awakened her roughly. As she gazed up at him wild eyed, he leaned forward so that his hot breath touched her cheek, and in a guttural growl said, “Do you inhale?”

Mr. Adair, the Art Editor, Caught On the Job (Strange!)



The picture is an intimate portrait of our champ ink-thrower, Mr. Adair (pronounced A'-dair). This little sketch was done by the Editor, who caught Mr. Adair in a characteristic pose, and making a characteristic drawing (look at the sketch Mr. Adair is just completing, and you will see why the "Great Divide"). Mr. Adair likes to draw with a pencil, but does not prefer drawing with such a dry instrument; he prefers ink; when you get tired of drawing, just tilt up the bottle and that will remedy the situation. Mr. Adair, because of his numerous activities, has been called the "Big Operator." That might be the reason why he is called Big. Among his many campus affiliations Mr. Adair is most proud of E. I. R., which stands for Elephant-in-Rompers. Mr. Hollis, Mr. Dobbins, and Mr. Adair are charter members, and will probably offer bids to Mr. Clarke and Mr. Glass next year.

Formal Initiation of the Editor of the Sewanee Burple

Initiator: "What fraternity do you belong to?"

Prospective Editor: "Sigma Nu."

Initiator: "Do you solemnly swear that when you are Editor of the *Burple* that you will forthwith and immediately begin to give Sigma Nu both undue and undeserved publicity? The answer is, 'I do.'"

Pros. Ed.: "I do."

In.: "Do you solemnly swear to pick a 'Who's Who' and put nine out of ten Sigma Nu? The answer is, 'I do.'"

Pros. Ed.: "I do."

In.: "Do you agree that in case a Sigma Nu has been elected to office along with someone else, that you will give the Sigma Nu four large paragraphs, and the other man one small one, except in case he is a Sigma Nu, then you will give him five large ones? The answer is, 'I do.'"

Pros. Ed.: "I do."

In.: "Do you solemnly swear to let at least 23 typographical errors be found in every issue? The answer is, 'I do.'"

Pros. Ed.: "I do."

In.: "You are duly initiated as Editor of the *Burple*. The intricacies of your position have been explained to you. Go now, your chapter historian is waiting outside for you; he wants to get an article to send in to your fraternity magazine." * * *

What Every Young Man Should Know

Joan Crawford.

Greta Garbo.

Uncle Dunk Tait.

Enough French to say "Parley-Voo" to Fitz.

How to spell cavalry.

How to spell baptize.

What Every Young Man Should "No"

Philosophy I.

Eco I.

Tuckaway.

Chapel.

"Gotta Cigarette?"

A Phi Gam bid.

WHAT OUR FATHER'S LAUGHED AT

This page is devoted to bringing back to life some of the dead jokes that Father laughed at, proving that a sense of humor did exist back in the good old days, even if it always snuck out the side door.

Mr. King (who has feet): "Miss, can I dance this waltz with you?"

Miss (who has toes): "You might try, Mr. King."—*98 Cap and Gown.*

PROTOPLASM

Hymen's torch lies extinguished, his altar overturned, marriage is a godless rite. Two soulless organisms experience an impulsive affinity.

Civil Officer (not priest): "Wilt thou have this anthropoid to be thy co-ordinate; wilt thou love her with thy nerve centers, wilt thou cherish her with thy whole cellular tissue, until some final molecular disturbance shall resolve its elements into its primitive atoms?"

Prof. Hoxey: "Biological deviation seeks to be unified."

Civil Off.: "Wilt thou have this definite development of particles to be thy correlative; wilt

thou respect his wishes with the gray granules of thy cerebrum; wilt thou honor him with the whole potentiality of thy individual entity; wilt thou prefer him to all other combinations of atoms until the present differentiation of homogeneity is, by some perturbation of structural cells, transformed into its original heterogeneity?"

Mrs. Hoxey To-Be: "Nerve force emanating from the sensoria ganglia of my cerebrum in its current sets toward Prof. Hoxey."

Etc., etc., etc.—*05 Cap and Gown.*

Connubialities

*When Adam slept, God from him took
A bone, and, as an omen
He made it like a seraph look
And thus created woman.*

*He took this bone not from his pate,
To show her power more ample;
Nor from his feet, to designate
That he on her might trample,*

*But 'neath his arm, to clearly show
He always should protect her;
And near his heart to let him know
How much he should respect her.*

*He took the bone, crooked enough—
Most crooked of the human—
To show him how much crooked stuff
He'd always find in woman.*

One of Our Questionnaires

(Continued from Page 174)

Q.—Which has been the most satisfactory, the band or the organ?

A.—The students like the band, and the old ladies like the organ.

Q.—Why do the students like the band?

A.—It plays so loud that it drowns out the choir. And the students think the band is by far the lesser of the two evils. And then it is funny to watch and hear Reynolds play the flute.

Q.—Why do the old ladies like the organ?

A.—The organ is softer and they can go to sleep better.

Q.—Which instruments in the band are worse?

A.—The flute, the two cornets, and two fiddles—I say fiddle instead of violin advisedly.

Q.—I see. Well, what instruments are in the band?

A.—A flute, two cornets, and two fiddles.

Q.—Who is most griped at the band, Tony or the old ladies?

A.—Tony is. He has to sit closer to it.

A poem resurrected from a silesian alluvial deposit in Bill Wyckoff's strongest and most offensive pipe.

Oh, Bring Back My Stenog to Me

(Sung by Tony)

*My typist's away on her vacation,
Mu trpist's awau for a weke;
My ty¹/₄iat is on htr vacarion,
W'gile these damu keys ply hudge
snd seekk.*

CJORUSØ

*Bjing back, bþung bözkk,
Oh b3ong vack mu trpist too
me, tþ mw;*

*Bling vacl, brtmg bocl,
Oj nlang baxk mr tyrpøst
to me.*

* * *

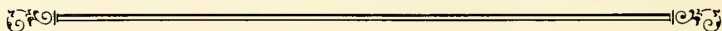
Overheard at the Dances

She: "Who is that man?"

He: "He is a member of the A. B. C."

She: "What does A. B. C. stand for?"

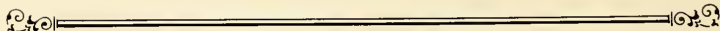
He: "Alumni Boiled with Cornlicker."



To Whom It May Concern:

*A very weary Editor is still not too weary
to announce his appreciation to the follow-
ing artists for their very excellent drawings
in an otherwise bad Humor Section:*

*Mr. Doug (Snipe) Adair
Mr. Campbell Gray
Miss Mary Mark Mowry*







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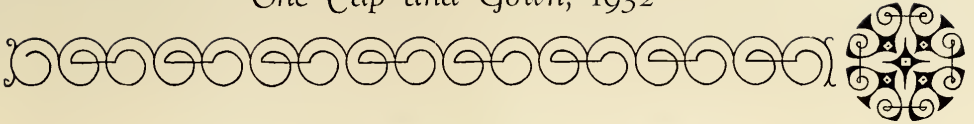
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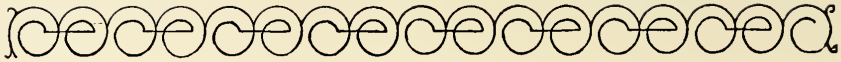


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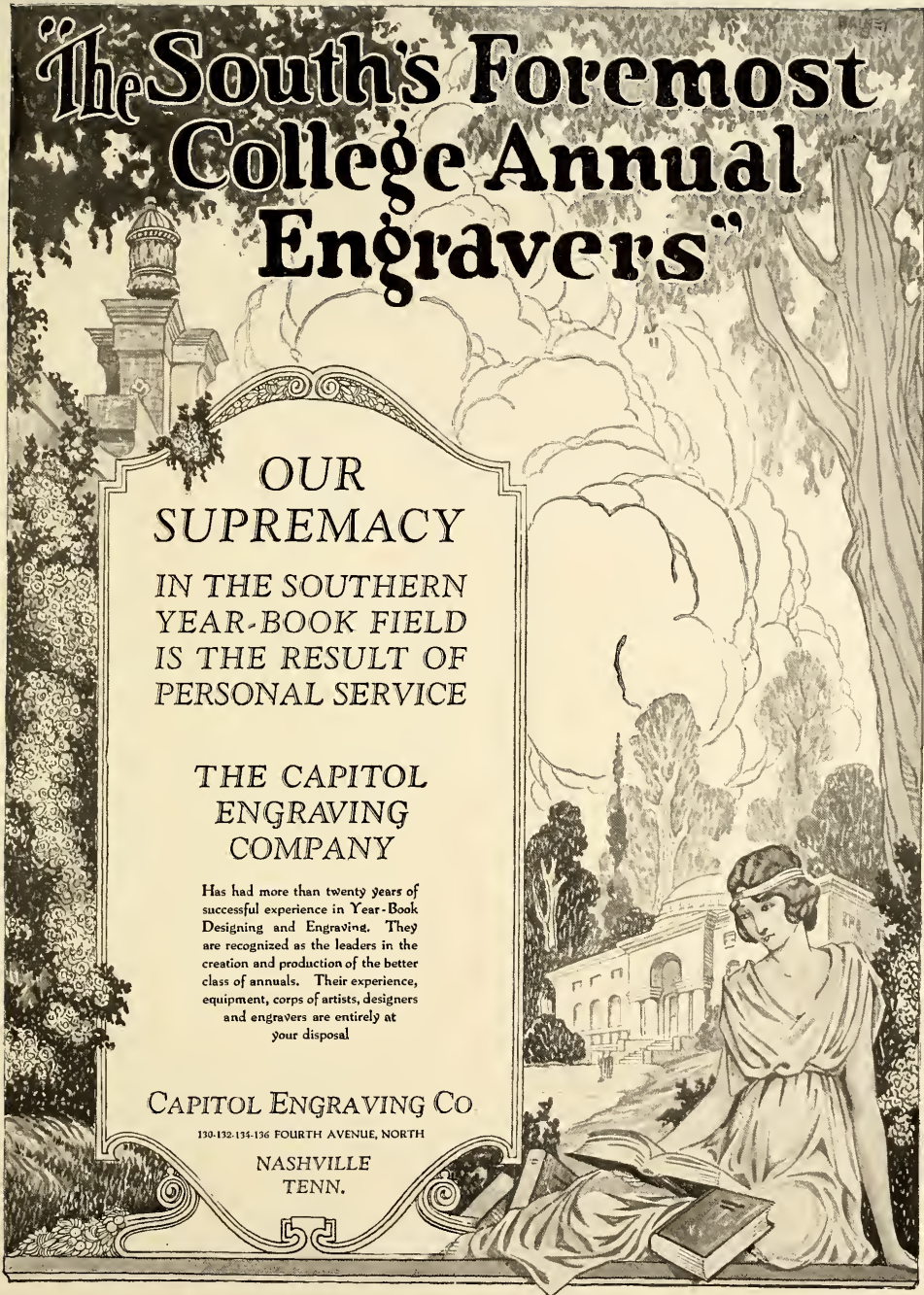
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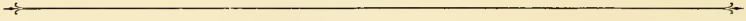


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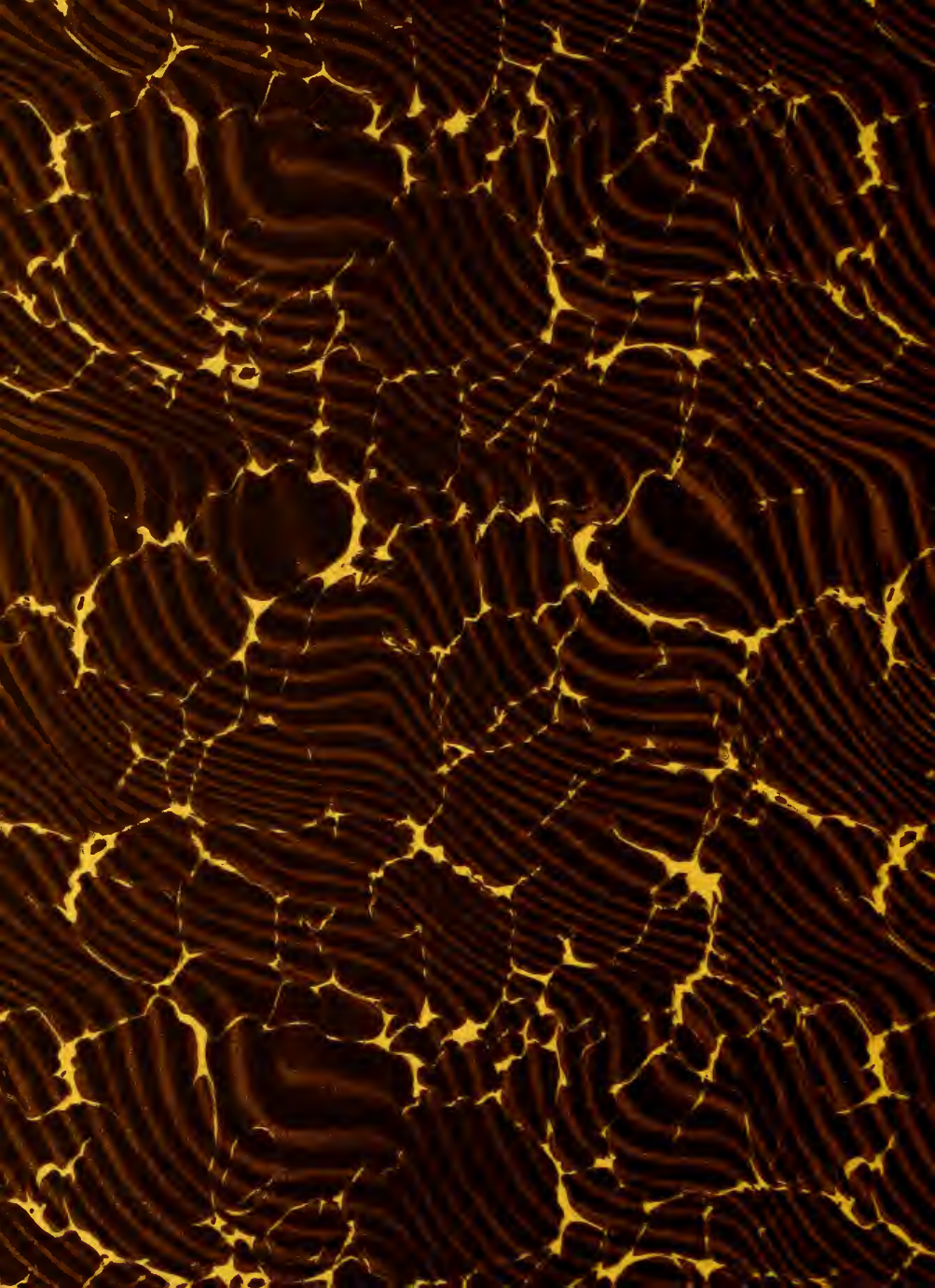


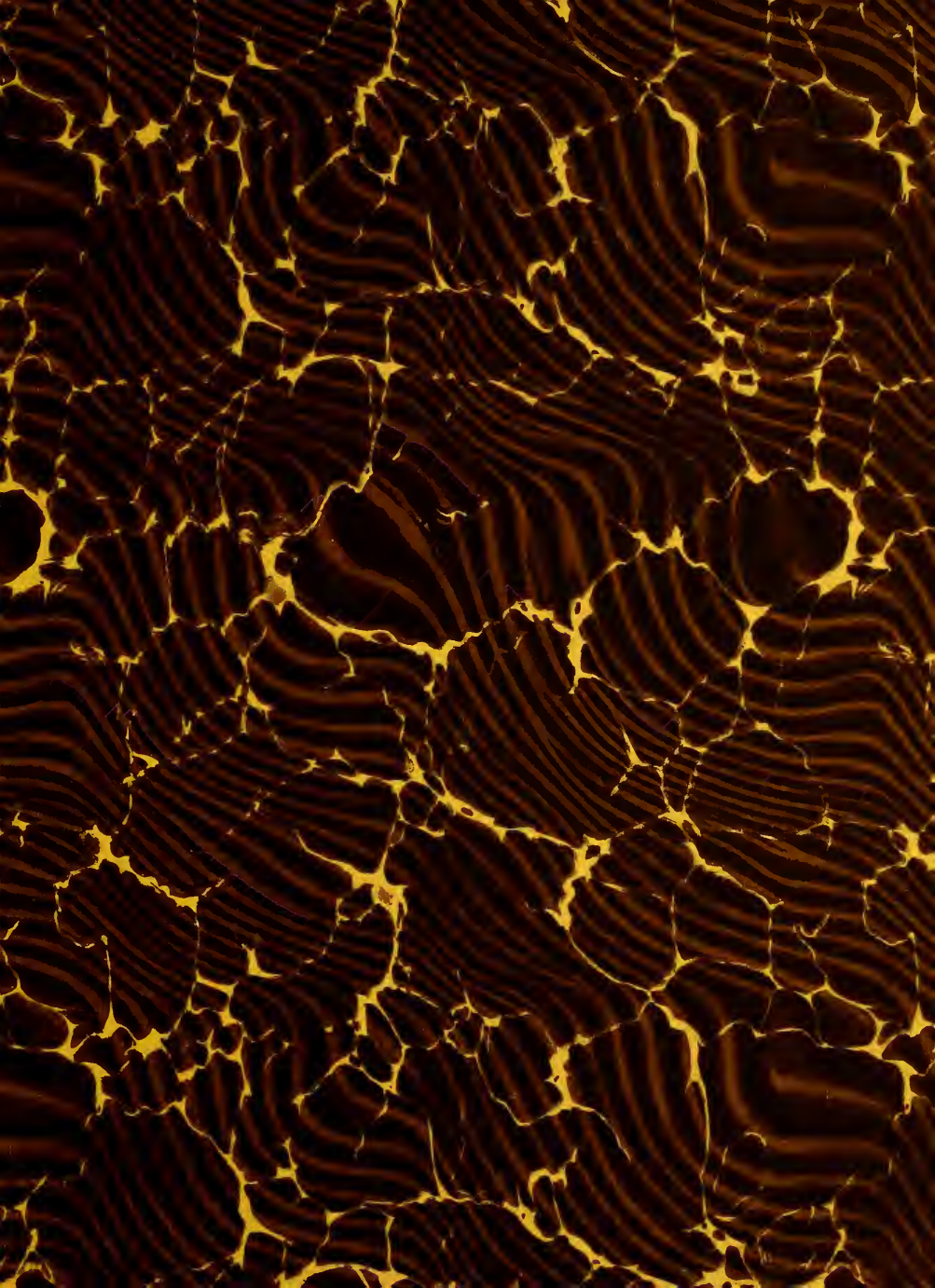


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