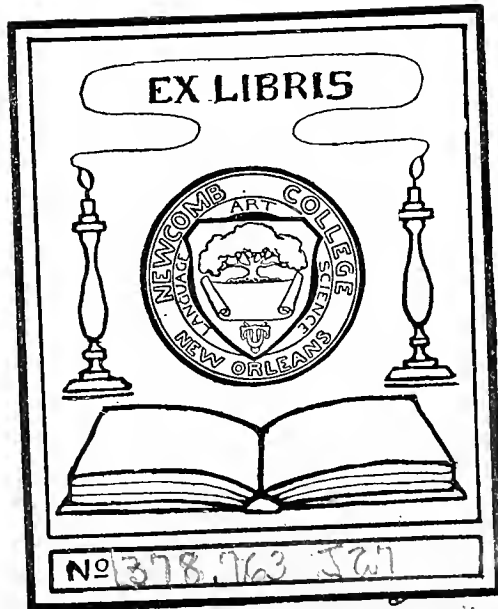


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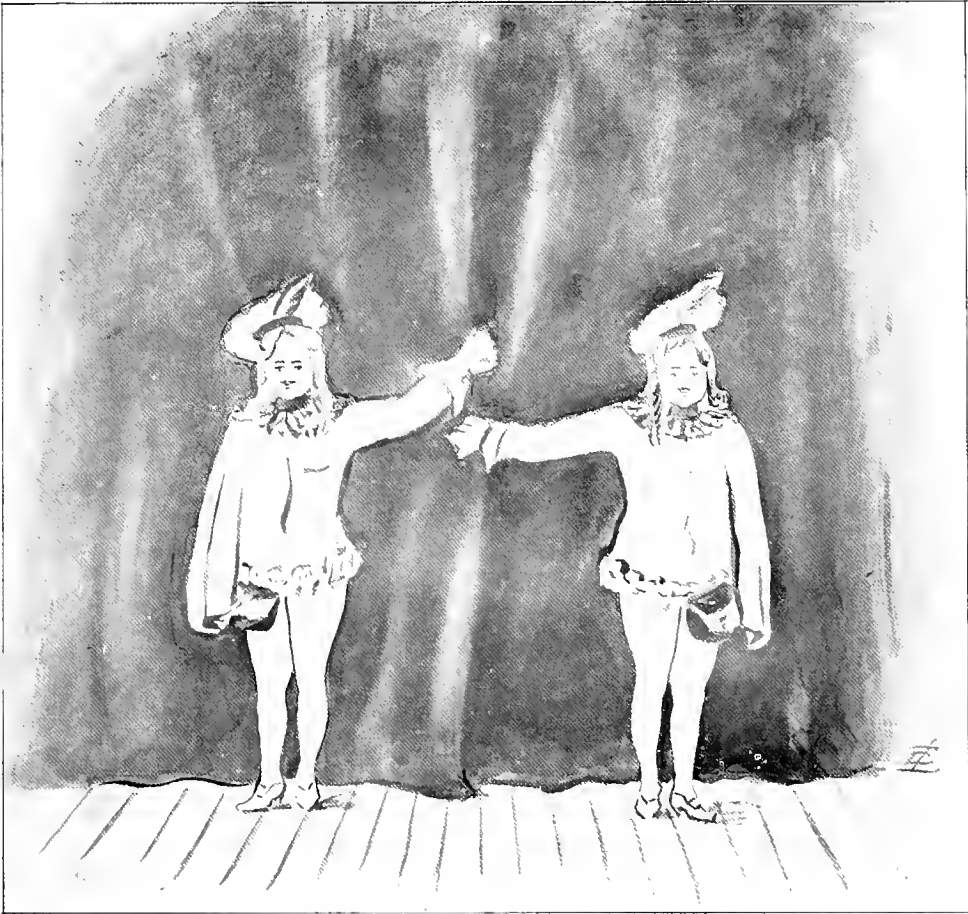
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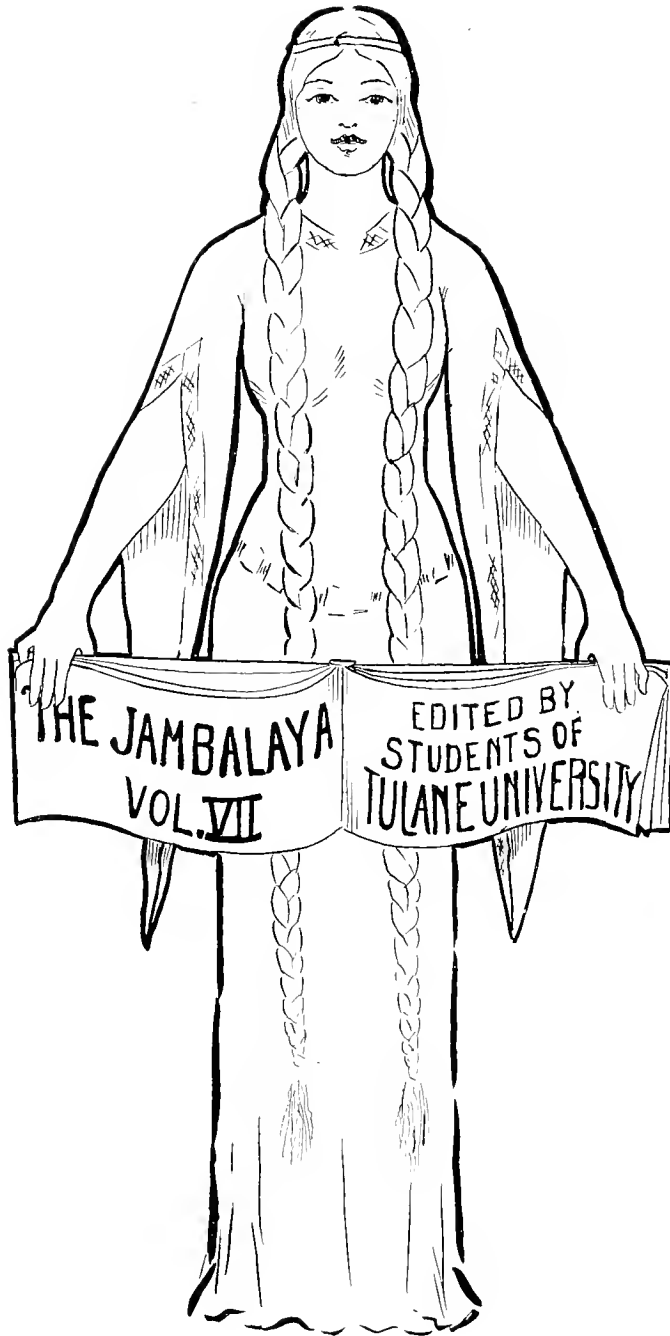
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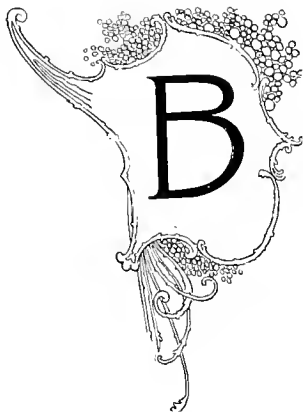


INTRODUCTORY.

THE "JAMBALAYA, 1902," is launched with a feeling of relief. If there is a measure of excellence to be found within its covers, it is attributable to those students of Tulane who have worked so unselfishly for its success, and to them the editors and every lover of the University extend their heartiest thanks.

The work has been hard and the obstacles many, but the result justifies the efforts of those who have concentrated their energy and best thoughts in its consummation. We trust that in the future it may serve to remind you of the many incidents of the session of 1901-02 at Tulane which made university life pleasant.

Brandt Van Blarcom Dixon.



RANDT VAN BLARCOM DIXON was born February 27, 1850, in Paterson, New Jersey, of good old Dutch stock. His parents removed to St. Louis, however, when he was only seven years old, and that city was his home until his removal to New Orleans in 1887. His early education was obtained largely in the public schools of his adopted home. The character of the man was here foreshadowed by the boy. Dr. William T. Harris, the United States Commissioner of Education, says: "In taking charge of my first class in the public schools of St. Louis, my attention was at once attracted to one boy. He was one of the smallest boys in the class, but he had more brains than any of the others. That was Brandt Dixon." After passing through the High School, he went, in 1866, to Amherst College, Massachusetts, in which institution he remained for two years, after which he entered Cornell University, then newly established, from which he graduated in the Class of 1870. By subsequent study he obtained the degree of Master of Arts from his Alma Mater.

Having decided to adopt the profession of teaching as his life-work, his first position was in Caledonia, Missouri, but here he remained only a short time. He taught continuously from 1871 to 1887 in the public schools of St. Louis, occupying almost every possible position from the bottom to the top of the system. Outside of his routine duties, his special interest was directed to scientific studies, particularly Chemistry and Geology, in each of which he became an expert. In the prosecution of the latter subject he spent much time in the mining regions of the far West, so that his knowledge of practical mining became accurate and extensive.

His interests in this formative period of his intellect were, however, not limited to his scientific studies, but under the inspiration of the remarkable group of philosophers that at that time made St. Louis a center of philosophic thought—Dr. Harris, Judge Brockmeyer and others—his interest was aroused in philosophic questions, and he became a firm adherent of the modernized Hegelian system that later found its expression in the famous "Concord School." As a practical teacher and as a scholar of great breadth of interest and attainment, he made steady advance during this period, and in 1884 he was elected principal of the Central High School of St. Louis, a school of the highest character of its class, having more than a thousand students and in which the principle of co-education was fully car-

ried out. His long experience as a teacher of both sexes peculiarly fitted him for the important position to which he was destined to be called—the presidency of the Newcomb College.

When, in 1887, he was invited by the Board of Administrators of the Tulane University of Louisiana to take up the task of the organization of the college for young women that was to be established on the Newcomb foundation, Professor Dixon was loath to leave his work in St. Louis, where his interest had become centered in the building up of his High School to an even higher grade, and where he had drawn up the plans for the magnificent high-school building which has since been erected. The work to be done in New Orleans appealed to those high ideals which characterize the man, however, and with an ambition to give to the South something which it did not then possess—a real woman's college—he reluctantly gave up the home of his boyhood and young manhood and cast his lot with the men and women of the Crescent City. He came among us a stranger—now few men in our city are better known.

Mr. Dixon's ability as an organizer and executive were conspicuous from the very beginning of his work here. With that "infinite capacity for taking pains" which has been defined as genius, he elaborated the details of his plan as rapidly as means and time would allow. His clear-sighted vision of what the Newcomb should become doubtless did much to give to Mrs. Newcomb a fuller and larger conception of the possibilities of her memorial than she would otherwise have reached, and gave her the restful assurance that her college was in the right hands. With such confidence, she did not hesitate to richly endow it, thus earning the lasting gratitude of every true friend of education in our section.

Mr. Dixon's activity has, however, not been limited to the Newcomb College, important as his work there has been. In the church, in the service of the city on the Civil Service Commission, as Professor of Philosophy in the University, as well as in the various scientific, philosophical, and social organizations of which he has been a leading member, he has demonstrated the all-around character of his ability and culture. He is a clear and forceful speaker, and has done much good work at educational and other meetings. He is an exceptionally fine chess-player and an intelligent amateur in art and music. His social qualities and uniform courtesy and kindness of heart have endeared him to all with whom his relations have been at all close. Some years since the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by the Southwestern Presbyterian University in recognition of his distinguished services to the cause of Southern education.

What has already been accomplished by Doctor Dixon, however, is but an earnest of what we are to expect in the future. With the perfect confidence in his judgment and fidelity shown throughout the years of their acquaintanceship, Mrs. Newcomb made him one of the executors of her estate. When the final settlement of this is completed and his mind is free to return to his educational problems, we may expect to see in the Newcomb a most splendid development. He is not satisfied to claim it as "the best in the South," but aspires to have it take front rank among the great women's colleges of the world. As such, it will help mightily in the making of the "Greater Tulane."

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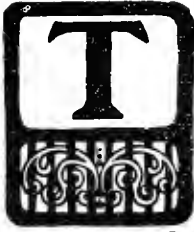


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THE first organization of the Alumni of the Academic Department of Tulane was effected in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine. The leader in the movement was Mr. Charles G. Gill, who served as the first President of the Association and was twice re-elected to the executive office, but declined to serve a third term. The second President was Mr. W. C. McLeod, who was succeeded by Professor John W. Pearce. Professor Pearce served four terms, and upon his declining a fifth election, Dr. Sidney P. Delaup became President. Shortly after his election, Dr. Delaup went to Europe to make some special studies under some of the great masters in his profession, and Mr. J. H. Rapp, the Vice-President, served Dr. Delaup's unexpired term. The following year Mr. Rapp was elected President, and at the end of his term was succeeded by Mr. John Dymond, Jr. During Mr. Dymond's administration an organization of an association to include all graduates of all departments of Tulane University was effected, and on January 20, 1898, the Alumni Association of Tulane University of Louisiana was incorporated under the laws of Louisiana, the charter members being for the most part those who had been most active in the work of the Alumni of the Academic Department. The question of the forming of such a general organization had engaged the attention of the Academic Alumni for several years, but had been opposed by many of the members of their association, as it was feared that a compact body could not be formed, and such an effort would result only in a large, unwieldy association, without identity of interest among its members, and without the enthusiasm that distinguished the smaller body.

Since 1898 the Tulane College Alumni Association has maintained its separate organization, although nearly all its members are also members of the general association. The Presidents of the College Alumni since Mr. Dymond have been Messrs. Edward Rightor, Richard Peebe, and J. J. Sarrazin, in the order named.

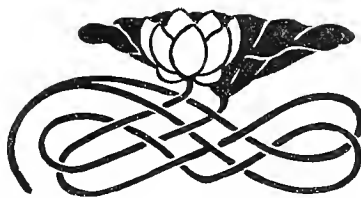
Mr. Dymond served as President of the University Alumni Association from its foundation until January, 1902, when Mr. Johnson Armstrong was elected President.

The general association now has a membership of more than twelve hundred, representing every department at Tulane University and of the Universities of Louisiana. Such a body as this should become a most powerful force, working to build up and strengthen the institution that stands to its members as a mother from whom they have taken intellectual life, and by whom that life has been tended, guarded, and developed.

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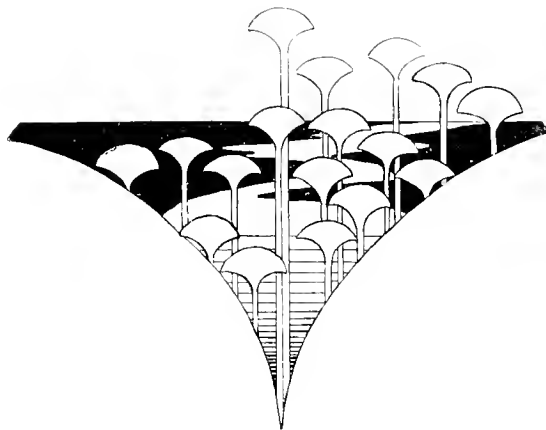


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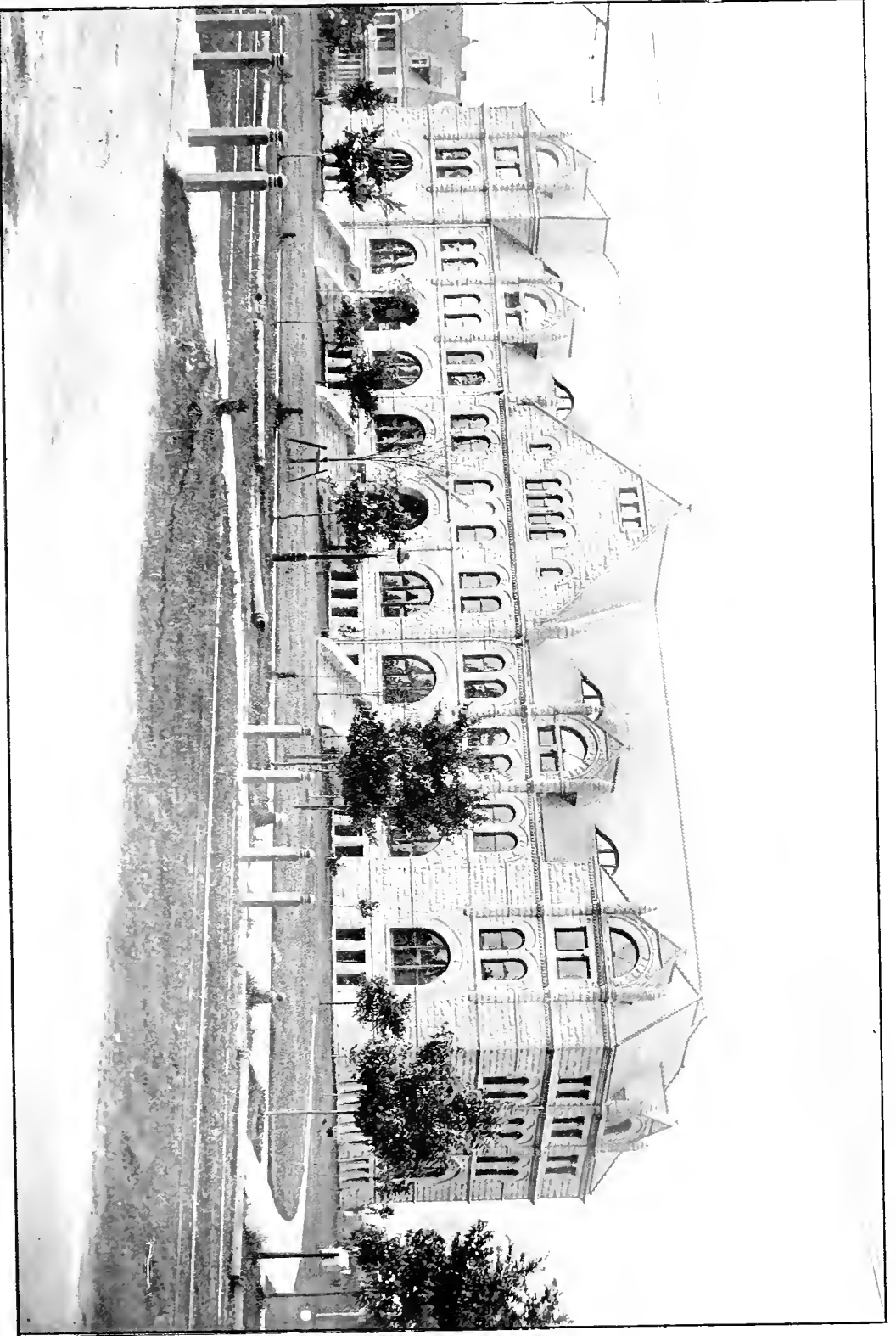
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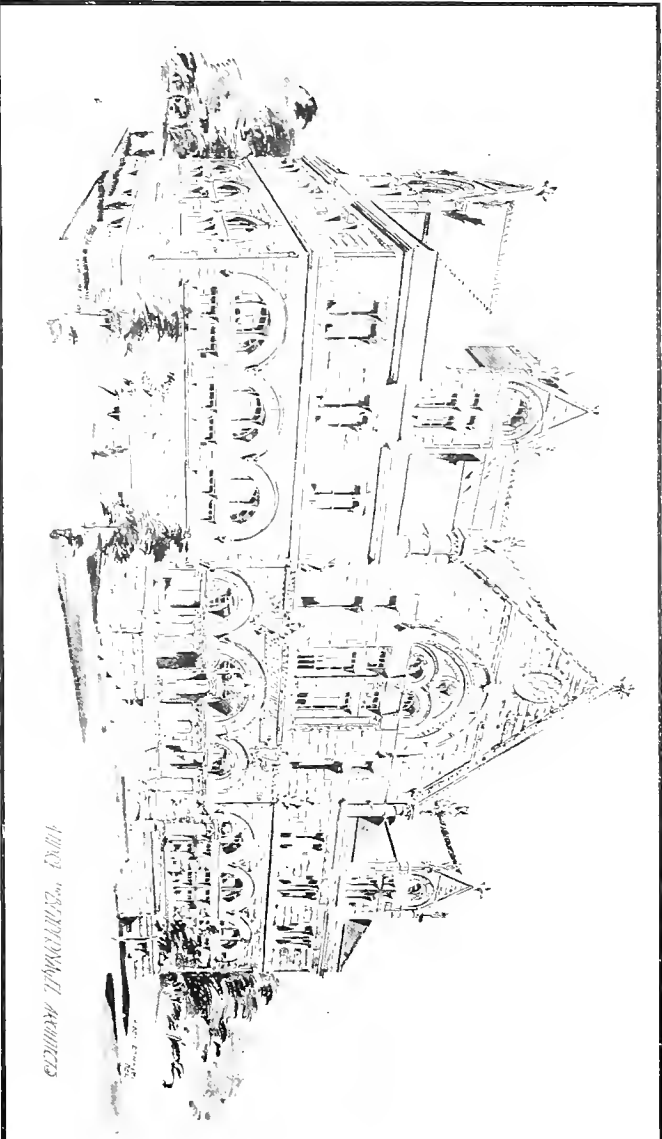


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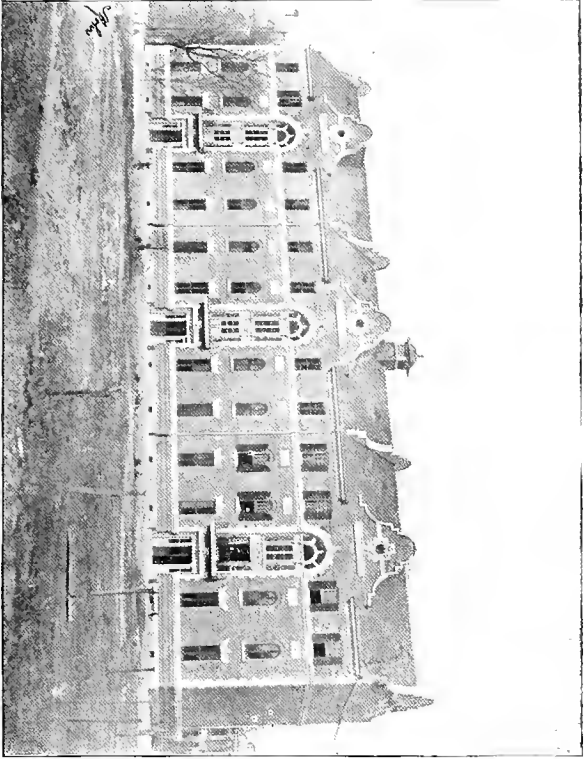
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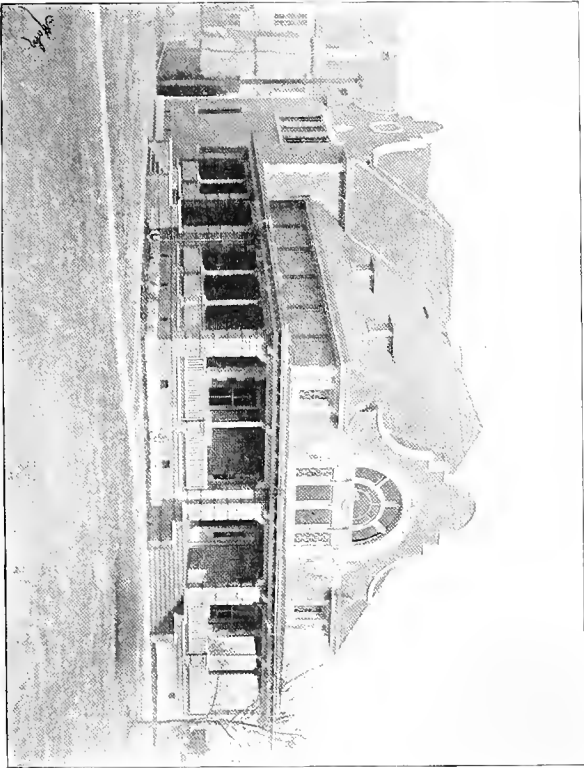
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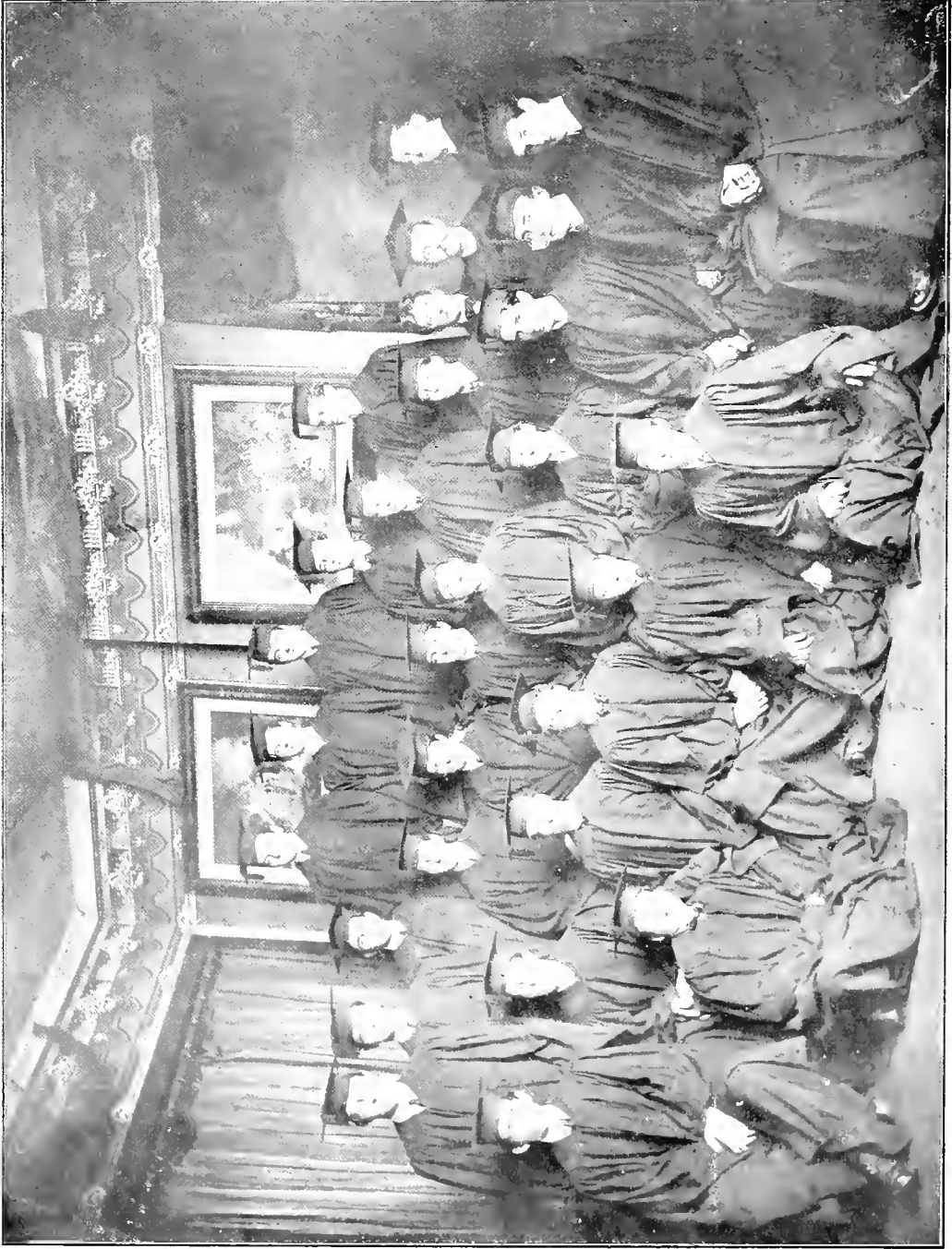


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Class of 1902

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Kiny, Kaniny, Kaniny, Kanoo!
Holly, Hololly, Hololly, Halloo!
Rickety, Chickety, Rackety, Roo!
High up, Sky up, 1902!

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History of Class of 1902.



THE month of November, 1898, was a memorable one for two great organizations that are playing and will play a great part in the world's history. Tulane University and her greatest class—the Class of 1902. To Tulane it meant the date of such an infusion of new and good blood that the dear old University has been acting like a two-year-old ever since; and to the class it marked the beginning of a search after sheepskins the most noble, the most desperate, since the son of Aeson and his heroic band searched for the Golden Fleece.

The members of the "Happy Band of 1902" were right in the money from the start, for, though young and supposedly green, in two weeks' time they had cut most of the Sophomores up into alligator meat for the fish-pond, scared the life out of the Juniors, and very reluctantly accepted the Seniors' proffer of friendship. Then the class, like Macedonian Alex, seeing no other worlds to conquer, sat down and very quietly and benevolently assimilated the Faculty.

After these necessary preliminaries were gone through with, the members of "The Happy Band" commenced the real and serious task of peeling the Fleece of Knowledge from off the Ram of Wisdom. Overcoming all difficulties, surmounting all obstacles, the Class of 1902 is now about to see the fruition of its wildest hopes, and is justly proud of its magnificent records in all branches of student endeavor.

In Athletics, such names as Hercules Stearns, Theseus Ittman, Castor and Pollux Newman, spotless twins, Pete Kahle, swifter than the fabled Atalanta, will ever live in the University annals. Small wonder it is that in the great cane rush of '98-99 we fed the Sophomores to the Alligator, and again in '99-00, when we laid the simple and gentle Freshmen quietly down to rest beneath the placid water of the old fish-pond. Who could understand our heroes? In Baseball, in Football, in the Spring Games we ever led, until this our last year, when our pre-eminence was so marked that other classes had not the presumption to challenge us to games of strength or skill.

In Debate, Composition, and Oratory we were ever pre-eminent, our men being leading lights in both Forum and Glendy-Burke, and have been prominent in the Glendy-Burke, Carnot, Inter-Society, and Tulane-Texas contests. Besides this, we are well represented in all the publications.

As to number of clubs, no class in any University has ever been more prolific; what Tulane man exists who does not remember the "Non-harmonic Club"? which used to give such a magnificent rendition of the great class anthem, "My marks never give out."

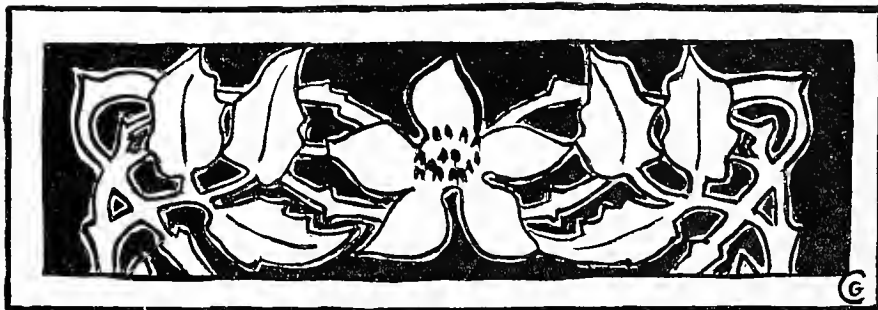
What lover of athletics who has not witnessed a "Cock Tournament," held by the Cock Club? which club later on amalgamated with the "Chiny" and Checker Club to form the world-renowned C. C. C. Last of all, who has not heard of the "Pig Ankle Banking Co"? organized under the laws of Louisiana, issuing copper and silver certificates payable in specie on demand, and maintain a reserve sufficient for all contingencies.

Last, but not least, among the "Band's" accomplishments is its serious deportment and earnest studiousness in class-work; but of this little need be said; facts speak for themselves.

Therefore, gentle reader, with these facts laid before you, it is easy to understand why we are simply the warmest proposition that ever came down the Parnassian turnpike.

"Happy Band" we are in name, and happy in nature, yet serious enough withal to do our little share in placing "Olive and Blue" on the highest pinnacles of human thought. Here's to the flag! May its glorious folds ever wave above all true sons of Paul Tulane, among them the men of 1902.

HISTORIAN.



Roster of Class of 1902.



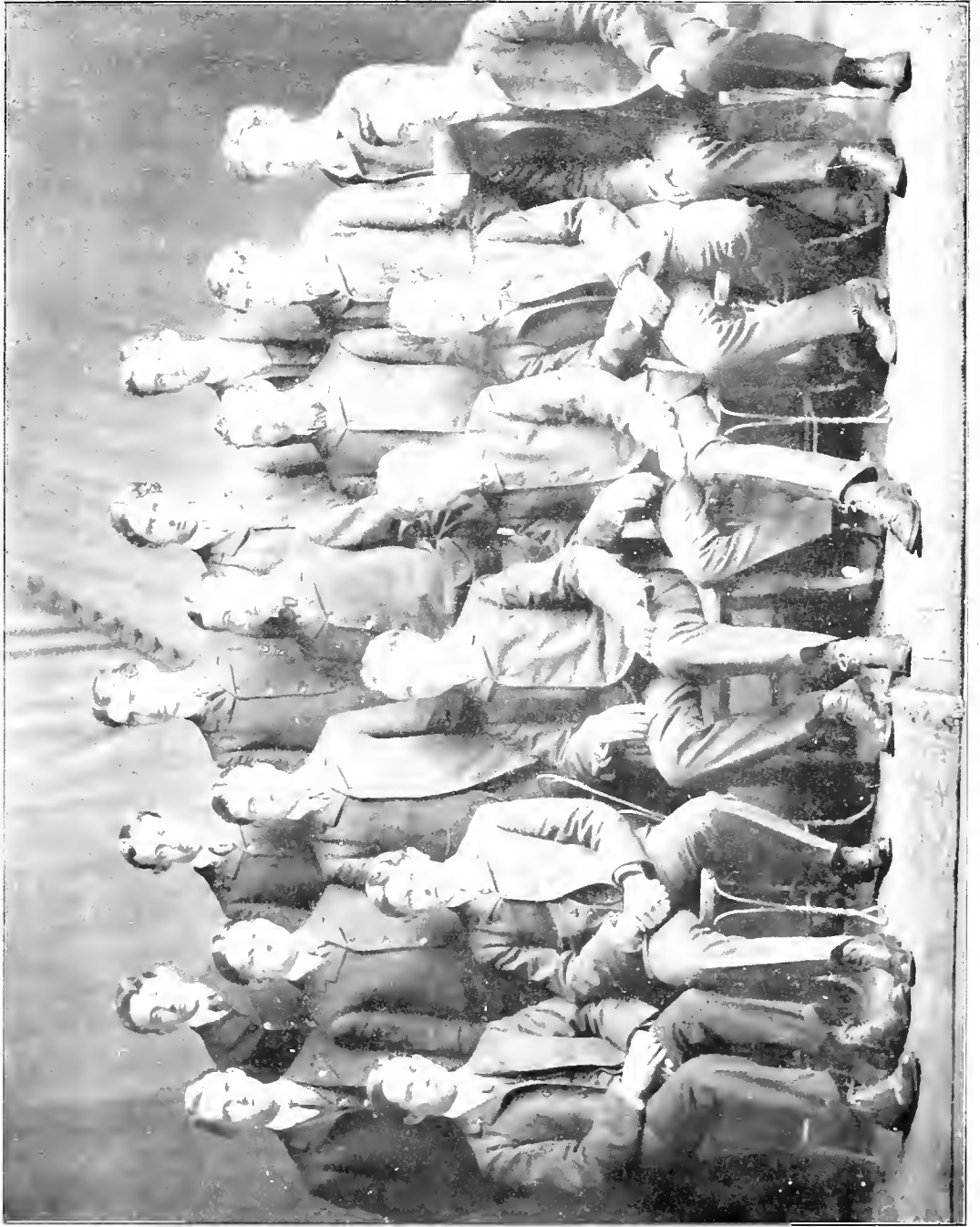
- CHAS. M. BAHON, JR., Scientific, T. A. A. (3, 4), Class Secretary (3), French Circle (3, 4), G. B. L. S. (2), Forum (4).
- EDWIN O. COOK, Mechanical Engineering, Class President (2, 3), T. A. A. (2, 3, 4).
- THOS. GILMORE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Literary, G. B. L. S. (1, 2, 3), T. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain Class Football Team (1), Class President (1), Class Football and Baseball Teams (1, 2, 3), Vice-President of Forum (3), "Jambalaya" Board of 1901, French Circle, German Club, History Club, Treasurer German Club (4).
- MOISE H. GOLDSTEIN, Architectural Engineering, T. A. A. (2, 3, 4), Class Vice-President (2), Secretary of Forum (3), Board of Editors "Olive and Blue" (2, 3, 4), President of Tulane Sketch Club (3), "Jambalaya" Board, Forum (4), Sketch Club.
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- P. JORDA KAHLE, K A, Scientific, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Secretary (1), Class President (3), Class Historian (2), Gaines Committee, Class Track Team (1), Press Club (1, 2, 3), "Olive and Blue" (1), Board of Editors and Secretary of "Jambalaya" (3), Editor-in-Chief of "Jambalaya" (4), President French Circle (3, 4), G. B. L. S. (1), Forum (4), Vice-President T. A. A. (4), French Circle (3, 4), French Play (3, 4).
- EMILE S. KELITZ, Literary, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Secretary (4).
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- ELDON S. LAZARUS, Literary, G. B. L. S. (1, 2, 3, 4), French Circle (3, 4), T. A. A. (2, 3, 4), Greek Circle (3, 4), Vice-President Greek Circle (4), Secretary G. B. L. S. (3), Critic G. B. L. S. (4), Secretary and Treasurer of G. S. I. O. A. (4), Editor "Tulane University Magazine" (4), Press Club (4).
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- LOUIS F. LEUREY, Mechanical Engineering, Sketch Club (3), Class Secretary (4), Forum (3, 4), Class Historian (3, 4), "Jambalaya" (4), T. A. A. (2, 3, 4).
- EMILIO LEVY, Architectural Engineering.
- ALFRED H. MALONE, Mechanical Engineering.
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- CYRUS T. RAYNER, JR., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Mechanical Engineering, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Baseball Team (1), Class Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4).
- RALPH J. SCHWARZ, Classical, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), G. B. L. S. (1, 2, 3, 4), G. B. Medal for Debate (1), B. D. Medal for Oratory (2), Speaker G. B. L. S. (4), Tulane Representative Tulane-Texas Debate (won) (1901), Greek Circle (2, 3, 4), President Greek Circle (2, 3), French Circle (3, 4), Press Club (2, 3, 4), Associate Editor "University Magazine" (3), Editor-in-Chief "University Magazine" (4), Judah Touro Medal for Essay on Ancient History (1901), President Gulf States Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, Winner Carnot Medal for Debate (1902).
- W. N. SMITH, ΣX , Classical, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), G. B. L. S. (2), Forum (3, 4), Class Football Team (1, 2, 3), T. T. C. (3, 4), Varsity Football Team (3, 4), President T. T. C. (4), Greek Circle (3), President Greek Circle (4), Sketch Club (2, 3, 4), German Club (Junior) (2, 3), Class Representative "Jambalaya" Board (4).
- ELLIS J. STERNS, $\Delta T \Delta$, Mechanical Engineering, Class Secretary (1), T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Football and Baseball Teams (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain Class Baseball Team (2), Captain Class Football Team (3), T. A. A. Treasurer (2), T. T. C. (2, 3), Sketch Club (2, 3), Varsity Track Team (2, 3), Winner of 50-yard Dash (2), Tulane German Club (3), Treasurer of Tulane German Club (3), Vice-President T. T. C., Class Track Team (1, 2, 3).
- JOHN K. TOWLES, K A, Scientific, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), G. B. L. S. (2), Forum (3), French Circle (3), Class President (3), Forum (4), Editor "Tulane Magazine" (4), Secretary "Tulane Magazine" Board (4).

- FREDERICK S. VAN INGEN, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Literary, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), G. B. L. S. (1, 2), Treasurer of T. T. C. (3), Forum (3, 4), French Circle (3), Class Vice-President (3), Captain Class Baseball Team (3), Athletic Editor "Olive and Blue" (3).
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- W. GERMAIN VINCENT, JR., ΣX , Mechanical Engineering, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), T. T. C. (1, 2, 3, 4), Tulane German Club, Junior German Club, Class Baseball Team (2, 3), Class Baseball Manager (2).
- CARL S. WERNICK, $\Sigma \Delta E$, Mechanical Engineering, T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Football Team (1), Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3), Assistant Manager "Olive and Blue" (2), Business Manager "Olive and Blue" (3), "Jambalaya" Board of 1901, Class Treasurer (3).
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JUNIOR CLASS.



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Class of 1903



*Class
Colors,
Blue and
White.*

YELL.

Hipperty, Ripperty, Sis Boom Bee!
What's the Matter of 1903?
We're All Right. That's no Bluff.
Nineteen Three is Red-hot Stuff.



Class Flower, White Chrysanthemum.



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History of Class of 1903.



ETHER you shall find the Class Historian, especially of Sophomore classes, in this book, teeming with self-praise, or that the Junior Class breeds no prophets. Now true worth is ever silent. That is why the Class of 1903 shall enter no boastful pean as its history. We will say no word about the splendid triumphs—scholastic, forensic, athletic—that have fallen to our lot during our course at Tulane. We will say absolutely nothing about how we defeated the Freshmen in the Cane Rush: such splendid achievements need not the praise of words, *cum laeent clamant*. Should you, however, deem the records of our deeds past belief, turn the page, and if your eyes can bear the blaze of glory, look into the array of intellectual faces before you. Observe those massive brows, those piercing eyes, that single, signal look of stern determination upon the countenances of the Class of 1903. Is there anything between the ends of the earth impossible to such a concentration of talent?

But, seriously, it is now three years since the members of this class first met. We came from different places and different views of life, united only in a common zeal for knowledge. For three years we have been together, and in that time a spirit of fellowship has grown up between the members of our class. We forecast the prosperity of this spirit. Somewhere out there in the future that stretches before us after we have left the walls of this college, we shall fall on the words I write here now, and something of the hope and promise of this day shall thrill us then. Whatever little differences the years may have placed between us shall vanish like the mists of the morning, and we shall feel ourselves bound by links stronger than iron.

May we be ever friends, school-mates of the Class of 1903! Peace go with that name.

HISTORIAN.



Roster of Class of 1903.



- HOLCOMBE W. AIKEN, ΣX , Mechanical Engineering, Manager Class Football Team (1), Class Football Team (1, 2), Secretary and Treasurer Junior German Club (2), Vice-President Class (2), Tulane German Club.
- SIT. STERLING ARMSTRONG, $\Delta K E$, Captain Class Football Team (1), Full Back Class Team (1), Manager Class Team (2), Secretary Class (3), Chapel Choir.
- HENRY P. DART, JR., $\Sigma A E$, G. B. L. S., Literary, Managing Editor "Olive and Blue" (3), Class President (2), Sketch Club (2), T. T. C. (2), French Circle (2), Class Historian (1), Class Orator (2).
- ORRIS J. DAVIESON, Mechanical Engineering (resigned).
- MERER S. DREIFUS, Scientific, Forum Medal for Oratory Forum *vs.* G. B. L. S., French Circle.
- GILBERT L. DUPRE, JR., $A T \Omega$, $\Theta N E$, Literary, G. B. L. S., Vice-President Junior German Club (2), Class Football and Baseball Teams, French Circle, T. A. A., Class Secretary (1), "Jambalaya" Board 1901, Tulane German Club, Junior Hop Committee, Manager Varsity Football Team 1901-02, Cork Club.
- FRED G. ERNST, JR., $K \Sigma$, Mechanical Engineering, Forum.
- CHARLES V. FREY, Mechanical Engineering, G. B. L. S., Treasurer French Circle; Sketch Club.
- MARCEL GARSAND, $\Phi K \Sigma$, Civil Engineering, G. B. L. S., Class President (1), French Circle.
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- CHARLES GREEN, $A T \Omega$, $\Theta N E$, Captain Baseball Team (1), President Junior German Club (2), Tulane German Club, Varsity Football Team, Cork Club, Class Football Team, Tulane Tennis Club, T. A. A.
- ALLEN S. HACKETT, $\Phi K \Sigma$, Civil Engineering, Class Football Team, Varsity Football Team, Class President.
- WILLIAM T. HALL, $\Phi K \Sigma$, Literary, Class President Freshman Year of 1902, G. B. L. S., Class Football Team, Athletic Editor "Olive and Blue," Vice-President Class of 1903, 1st Term of Junior Year President, 2d Term Junior Class 1903 Vice-President, Athletic Board.
- JOHN RAINEY HAYWARD, ΣX , Literary, Forum (1), Class Vice-President (1), French Circle, Chapel Choir, "Jambalaya" 1902, Assistant Manager Varsity Football Team 1901-02 (resigned), Junior German Club, Tulane German Club.

- DOUGLAS M. KILPATRICK, JR., Δ T Δ, Sugar Engineering, Class President (1), Class Vice-President (2), Class Secretary (3), Varsity Football Team (2, 4), Captain Second Varsity Team, Class Football and Baseball Teams (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain T. T. C. Comts, Secretary and Treasurer T. T. C., Assistant Baseball Manager (2), Captain of Class Track Team, Class Football Manager (2), Secretary Junior German Club, Tulane German Club (3, 4), Cork Club, Junior Prom. Committee.
- LAKE LEVY, Mechanical Engineering.
- DOUGLAS W. McENERY, Δ K E, Θ N E, Literary, Cork Club, Assistant Manager Football Team, President of Class (1), Tennis Club, Junior German, Tulane German, French Circle, "Jambalaya" Editor 1901.
- LUCIAN N. MOORE, Literary, G. B. L. S., Editor "Collegian" (1), "Tulane University Magazine" (2, 3), "Jambalaya" 1901, Speaker G. B. L. S., Winner Oratorical Contest G. B. L. S., Forum (3), Greek Circle (2), Class Poet (2).
- CHARLIE J. MULLER, Σ N, Mechanical Engineering, Class Baseball Team, Class Football Team, Varsity Football Team 1901-02, Tulane Orchestra.
- LEO N. NEUGASS, Classical, G. B. L. S., Class Greek Circle, Chess Club (2).
- MARSHALL L. ONG, Civil Engineering.
- FRANK E. POWELL, JR., Θ K Σ, Literary, Forum, "Olive and Blue," Class Vice-President (1), Class President (2), Class Secretary (3), Class Baseball Manager (2), French Circle.
- WM. C. RYCKMAN, K Σ, Mechanical Engineering, Class Treasurer (2, 3), French Circle, G. B. L. S.
- ROY B. THOMSON, Σ A E, Scientific, President 1st Term Junior 1903, Vice-President Freshman 1903, Assistant Business Manager "Olive and Blue" 1901, Secretary and Treasurer Tulane Tennis Club 1901-02, Varsity Baseball, Manager Baseball 1901-02.
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- PETER TORNE, JR., Civil Engineering, French Circle, Sketch Club.
- LEON C. WEISS, Mechanical Engineering, G. B. L. S., Forum (2), Class Historian (2).
- GEORGE H. WRIGHT, Θ K Σ, G. B. L. S., French Circle, Scientific.



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BRAZER FIMLEY. A T O, O N E, Mechanical Engineering. Class Baseball Team (2, 3). Tulane Tennis Club. Junior German Club. Tulane German Club. Cork Club.

HARVEY F. JOHNSON. Mechanical Engineering (resigned).

EDWARD S. KING. Mechanical Engineering.

J. HALL LE BLANC. Mechanical Engineering. G. B. L. S. (1, 2).

ELDON J. DE LAUNE. Mechanical Engineering. Class Football Team (1, 2, 3). Varsity Football Team 1900-01-02. Track Team 1901.

WILLIAM H. MAYLIE. Electrical Engineering.

JOSEPH MCCAULEY. Arithmathea. Scientific (resigned).

ARMAND T. MERCIER. K A, Civil Engineering. Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3). French Circle.

MARCUS G. SPINGARN. Literary.

FREDERICK G. VEITH. Scientific. Sketch Club. French Circle. Forum.



SOPHOMORE CLASS.





SOPHOMORE CLASS.

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*Colors, Red
and Gray..*



Class of 1902.

YELL:

Rip, Rah, Bam!

Hulloboo, Hurrah!

*Razzle Dazzle, Razzle Dazzle,
1904!*

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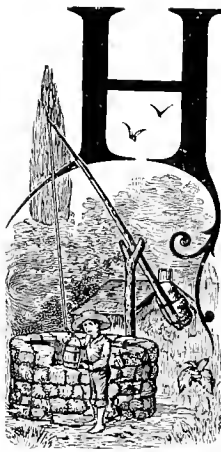
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History of Class of 1904.



HAVE you ever stopped for a moment to picture to yourselves a great mind upon which has burst an inspiring theme, with huge and sweeping torrent of its sublime possibilities? Have you ever thought how Homer must have felt when first the inspiring theme of the "Iliad" burst upon him? Have you ever thought of Virgil's first conceiving the vast possibilities of his "Æneid"? Have you ever thought of Dante in his first moments of inspiration to write his "Inferno"? Have you ever thought of Milton as he was at the moment when his "Paradise Lost" first dawned upon him? Have you ever thought of yours truly when he first essayed to pen the exploits of the illustrious Class of 1904 with all the sublime grandeur of its lofty and heroic career? Well, I guess.

Such deeds and exploits are for the pen of a poet—aye, "the hungriest poet in the attic"—and ill become one so poorly adapted to poetic recital. My epic would begin with how a people gathered all the best from divers parts of the earth and assembled themselves together for the purpose of considering where best they might come upon a land goodly for the support of men; and how at last they came upon a land wondrous rich in fields, and fertile, and how they thought among themselves to settle in this land, and live and prosper and be happy, one with another. The name of this people was 1904.

But there dwelt also in that land a people known as 1903—a people newly come into the land, but proud and hostile. Now this latter people essayed to bring about sundry hardships among the brave people newly settled among them. The other peoples of this land, themselves warlike and delighting in sports of this kind, strove to incite this vain and hostile people against the new-comers. A fierce battle was fought between the two peoples, known in history as the "Battle of the Blues," in which the brave and newly arrived people vanquished their foes with great loss. But this proud, vain people were not yet overcome in spirit, and had to be vanquished in many battles before they finally succumbed.

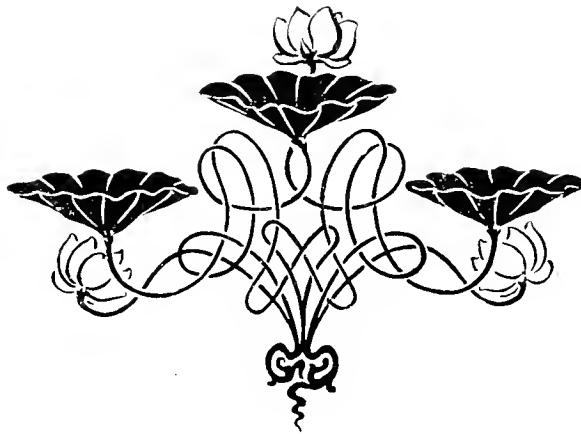
Then did the new people grow exceeding prosperous and greatly honored by the other people of the land. They introduced many new and pleasing customs into the land, until the other people who dwelt there said among themselves: "Beho'd! how a great people hath come among us."

But even as this new people was highest in favor with the other peoples of the land, and honored by them as the bravest and most valiant that had ever come among them, there began to pour into the land in great numbers another people,

a vast horde of barbarians, gathered together from all the dark places of the earth. This people was known as 1905. Now these barbarians thought to take possession of the land and rule over it as their own, and all the other peoples of the land trembled with fear because of their exceeding great numbers. But news of this coming to the people of 1904, they quickly gathered themselves together as for battle, a goodly array of men and pleasing to look upon, brave in spirit and valliant in heart. And they gave battle unto the barbarians and swept down upon the vast horde, destroying great numbers of them. And the vanquished hosts as one man threw down their arms, and, falling upon their knees, began to cry, "Have mercy."

Then the victors bade them cease their lamentations, and permitted them to remain in the land, but imposed various conditions upon them. All such as grew brushwood on the upper part of their mouths were to have it cleared away, and cultivate the soil thus occupied, that they and their children might live. Certain of these barbarians there were who essayed to wear that style of helmet known among civilized peoples as the Derby. This was immediately prohibited. And finally they were ordered to "go way back and sit down" in the farthest parts of the land. When this was accomplished, then did all the peoples of the land come to render thanks unto the victors for their deliverance, and bestowed various honors upon them. And now that is the most honored tribe in the land, and looked up to by all the other peoples thereof as their leaders in time of war, and their protectors from the outlying barbarians.

HISTORIAN.



Roster of Class of 1904.



College of Arts and Sciences.

- JOHN J. COLLINS, Literary, Captain Baseball Team (2), Class Football Team (1, 2).
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I. STAUFFER ESHLEMAN, A T Ω, Literary, Forum (1), Tulane Tennis Club (1, 2), Junior German Club (1, 2), Class Football Team, Class Baseball Team (1, 2), Varsity Track Team (1), Assistant Manager Tulane Orchestra, President Junior German Club (2), Chapel Choir (1, 2).
EDWARD J. FORTIER, Φ Δ Θ, Literary, Secretary French Circle (1, 2), Greek Circle (2), G. B. L. S. (1, 2), Clerk of Congress G. B. L. S., French Circle (1).
FRANK W. HART, Σ A E, Literary, French Circle (1, 2), Class Vice-President (2).
HIRAM W. KOSTMEYER, Literary, G. B. L. S., French Circle.
THOMAS M. LANAUX, Δ T Δ, Literary, Class Treasurer (1), Secretary Junior German Club (2), French Circle.
WILLIAM W. LEAKE, Σ A E, Scientific French Circle, Greek Circle (1, 2), Class Secretary (1), Class President (2), Class Football Team (2), Junior German Club, Chapel Choir.
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FRANK W. MAGNÉ, Literary, Class Football Team, French Circle.
RALPH G. MANY, Classical, Forum, Greek Circle.
WILLIAM L. NELSON, Scientific, G. B. L. S.
GERALD H. O'CONNOR, A T Ω, Θ N E, Literary, Junior German Club.
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, Σ X, Literary, Vice-President Junior German Club (2), French Circle, Greek Circle, Manager Class Football Team (1), Class Baseball Team, Class Secretary.
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YEREMYA K. SMITH, Σ X, Classical Forum, Greek Circle, Junior German Club, T. T. C., Class Football Team.
GUSTAV R. WESTFELDT, JR., Σ X, Classical, Junior German Club, French Circle, Tulane Tennis Club, Captain Class Football Team (2), Manager Class Baseball Team (2), Class President (2), Secretary French Circle.
J. L. WARREN WOODVILLE, Literary, Forum, French Circle, Greek Circle, Tulane Symphony Orchestra, Class Historian (1, 2), "Jambalaya" Board.

College of Technology.



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ALBERT F. BETZ, Mechanical Engineering.

MARTIN W. COLLENS, Mechanical Engineering.

BUSH DASPIT, Mechanical Engineering.

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REGINALD K. LABATT, $\kappa \Lambda$, Mechanical Engineering, German Club.

S. SAMPSON LEVY, Mechanical Engineering, French Circle, Business Manager Tulane Symphony Orchestra.

ANDREW J. MONTZ, Mechanical Engineering, French Circle.

ALBIN J. NOTT.

JOHN L. PEARCE, Mechanical Engineering, G. B. L. S.

JOHN S. RIESS, $\phi \kappa \Sigma$, Mechanical Engineering, Class Vice-President (2), Class Secretary (1, 2), "Jambalaya" Board.

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OTTO SCHWARTZ, Mechanical Engineering, Treasurer, G. B. L. S., French Circle Sketch Club, Tulane Symphony Orchestra, T. A. A.

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LEROY R. TANNER, Mechanical Engineering.

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ALFRED L. WEBER, Mechanical Engineering, French Circle.

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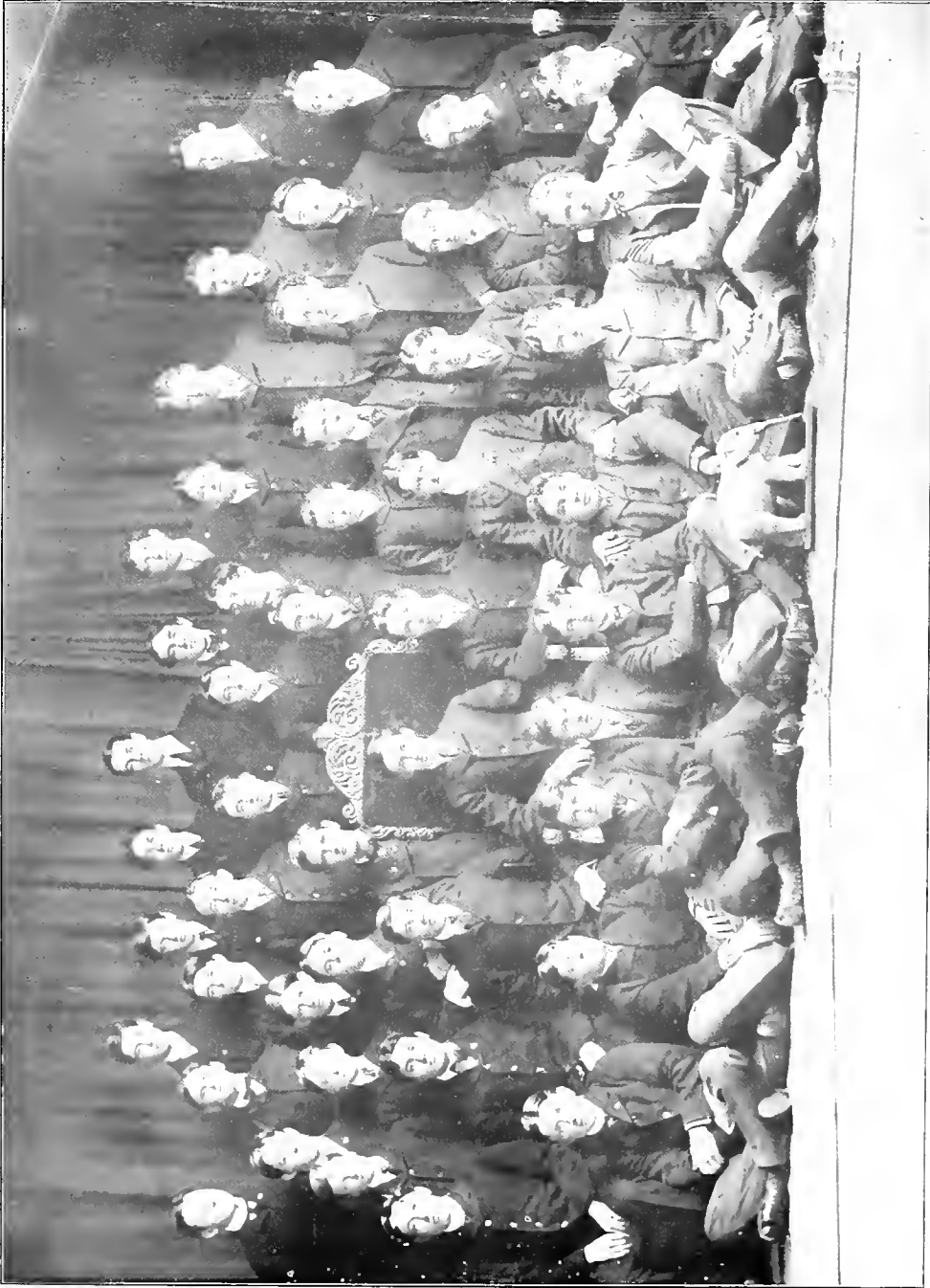
HORACE C. CRUMP, Mechanical Engineering, French Circle.

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JOSEPH L. A. DEVLIN. $\Delta K E$, Sugar Engineering.
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JOHN JANVIER. $A T \Omega$, Mechanical Engineering. Class President (1). Varsity Football Team (1, 2).
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WILLIAM C. MATTHEWS. $K A$ Mechanical Engineering.
SIDNEY L. MENGE. $\Phi K \Sigma$, Mechanical Engineering.
HENRY A. MENTZ. $K \Sigma$, Mechanical Engineering, Forum. French Circle.
LOUIS J. MELVIELLE. Mechanical Engineering.
HORACE L. PITCHER. Sugar Chemistry.
ENRIQUE PORTELLO. Sugar Chemistry.
GUY L. RAY. Literary Forum.
GEORGE R. SCHWAB. Sugar Chemistry.
JOE P. SEXTON. Mechanical Engineering.
ALEXANDER A. SMITH. $\Delta K E$, Sugar Chemistry.
WILLIE P. SMITH. $K E$, Sugar Chemistry.
WILLIAM T. WEST. Chemistry.
KIT WILLIAMS. JR.. Literary, Forum.



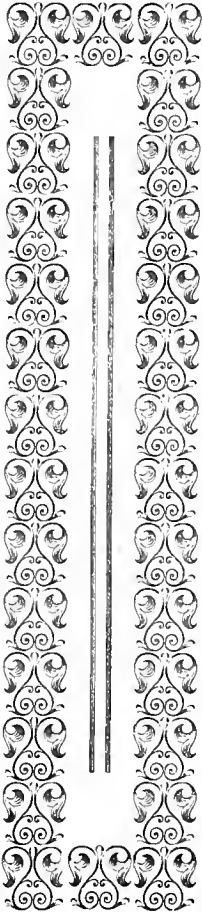
FRESHMAN CLASS.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

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COLORS,
SCARLET
AND
BLACK.



Freshman

Class

Yell

Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah, Rah, Rive!

Scarlet and Black,

Nineteen Five!

Officers

L. LABATT. - - - President.

O. N. SHEPARD. - - Vice-President.

F. T. PAYNE. - - Secy. and Treas.

History of the Class of 1905.



REMBLING with excitement, yet brave, awaiting their turn to be formally made members of a real college by going through the awe-inspiring and mystic ceremony termed "matriculation," the members of the Class of 1905 stood before the portals of Tulane one fine October morning. They felt especially brave, however, owing to their numbers; all were there, and such an assortment of labeled goods was never known to beat on the doors of the old institution.

There stood Wood, with his curly hair all parted down the middle—it never would part any other way and always keeps its shape—feeling the full force of the responsibility thrust upon him. Yes, he was now a Freshman of Tulane University; and furtively peeping around the door, he sized up the Sophomores and wondered which one of them he could whip. But, pray, why all this about Wood? We must not forget Payne, for his name is the emblem of a certain specimen of painful wood. Doesn't Payne look sweet with his rosy face—no doubt he uses paint on it, or accidentally kisses the cook good-bye every night? He would make such an excellent artist's model, wouldn't he? He does not think so, however, for see him sidling up to little Crippen. Nice boy, little Crip, and he has a very melodious voice, any note from low *do* to the shriek of a Skye-terrier. No doubt he takes Crip for his best, and thinks of the many happy summer evenings spent "Under the Shade of the Palms."

Who says we have no lanky men? Look at McGehee and McLellan! Their shoulders would equip a modern pillow factory. And when it comes to the glory of the fat men—ah! Kaiser, thou art the glory of the Freshies, for what angel exceeds thee in the rotundity of thy breakfast region?

But an end to this idle talk. Let us recount the great and wonderful deeds of the Class of 1905. Our first aim was to be real Freshies, and we forthwith proceeded to establish our far-reaching reputation by "cutting," "matching," scorning the Sophs and educating dumb animals. We also fell in love with the Academic Board during our close communion with it. To exploit the glory of our class would take the pen of a Milton, and so therefore please excuse my poor attempt.

We immediately organized our class and elected officers to serve for the ensuing term. This was a very critical point of our College life, and consequently we needed good officers. Never was there such rivalry between the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. The Sophs first attempted to assert their power and dignity by forbidding the "verdant youths" to carry canes. Now this was beyond our

patience, and we quickly proceeded to break every rule laid down. They were on the verge of being mobbed in the hall by us, when our esteemed President, not wishing to see Soph. blood shed, bravely saved them.

The less said about the Cane Rush which followed the better, for it was mainly owing to our numbers that we did not get the decision. Such pulling of hair, bloodying of noses, kicking of shins, punching in the ribs, was never seen before. We lost the decision, but did not lose our spirit. In the football game between the two classes we played them to a standstill in the presence of our Newcomb sisters, the score being nothing to nothing. Thereafter we were more respected, and this was especially shown Tulane night. Some of our men played on the Varsity team and did excellent work.

At pit parties no one could excel us in shouting, and this is a real accomplishment. The bane of our existence during the first few months was the note-books used in History Class. They were very large in proportion to what they contained, for they usually contained nothing, as we frequently "forgot" them. We knew that we would be examined on them, and so we were very gloomy. When the results of the exams, appeared, what a relief! We came through with flying colors, and at once consulted the "governor's" pocket-book. I hear you saying, "Why not allow the other classes some space in this magnificent book?" so shall proceed "to do my Paul Revere act."

Long live the Freshies of 1905 and down with the Micawber-like Sophs!



Freshman Class of 1905.



- ALEXANDER VILLENEUVE ALLAIN, $\mathbf{K \Sigma}$, Jeanerette, La. Mechanical, Forum.
MILTON JOSEPH CARSTENS, New Iberia, La. Civil, Forum.
CHARLES CONGREVE CARTER, $\Sigma \text{ A E}$, Amite City, La. Mechanical, Varsity Football Team, Class Football Team.
WILLIAM HAMILTON CHAFFE, $\text{A T } \Omega$, New Orleans. Mechanical, French Circle, Class Football Team, Junior German Club.
JAMES LAWTON COLLINS, New Orleans. Mechanical.
CHARLES CAMPBELL CRAWFORD, $\Sigma \text{ X}$, New Orleans. Mechanical, Junior German Club.
ANDRE RINGGOLD CRIPPEN, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, New Orleans. French Circle, Junior German Club.
CAMILLE THEOPHILE DERAMEE, Cut-off, La. Mechanical, French Circle.
LAURENCE EUSTIS, $\text{A T } \Omega$, New Orleans. Mechanical, Class President Fall Term, Junior German Club, Class Football Team.
HANSON DELMAYNE TERRELL, New Orleans. Mechanical, Class Football Team.
SIDNEY GEORGE FRANK HAYES, Madisonville, La. Chemical Engineering.
PAUL BERNARD HABENS, New Orleans. Sugar Engineering.
CALLENDER FAYSSOUX HADDEN, New Orleans. Mechanical.
JOHN HANNA HOERNER, New Orleans. Mechanical.
JOHN SPENCER HUCY, New Orleans. Mechanical, French Circle, Class Historian 1905.
GUS MAJOT KAISER, New Orleans. Mechanical, Forum.
LEON LYSISTRATE LABATT, JR., $\Delta \text{ T } \Delta$, New Orleans. Mechanical, Class President Winter Term, Tulane Tennis Club, Junior German Club, French Circle.
ORLOFF LAKE, New Orleans. Mechanical.
JOSEPH EMMETT LASUS, $\Phi \mathbf{K} \Sigma$, Patterson, La. Sugar Engineering.
JOHN HAMPDEN LEWIS, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, New Orleans, Civil, French Circle.
ARTHUR LEMANN, New Orleans. Sugar Engineering.
JOHN RANDOLPH, $\Delta \text{ T } \Delta$, New Orleans. Mechanical, Junior German Club, French Circle, Tulane Tennis Club.

WALTER HERBERT CLAIBORNE. $\Delta T \Delta$, New Orleans. Literary, Secretary Class 1905 Fall Term, Junior German Club, French Circle.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ESTOPINAL. $K \Sigma$, Estopinal, La. Mechanical, Class Football Team, Captain Class Football Team.

OSCAR NIXON SHEPPARD. ΣX , St. Andrew's Bay, Fla. Mechanical, Junior German Club, Forum, Class Vice-President Winter Term, Class Football Team.

MICHAEL LEVY, New Iberia, La. Chemical Engineering.

ALDEN MCLELLAN, JR., $\Sigma A E$, New Orleans. Mechanical, French Circle.

WARREN ALVIN MACKIE, New Orleans. Mechanical, Forum.

SCHAUMBURG MCGEEHEE. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, New Orleans. Sugar Engineering, French Circle, Class Football Team, Junior German Club.

HAROLD HENRY HALL, New Orleans. Mechanical.

JOHN MANY, New Orleans. Mechanical.

CHARLES SYNEE HARDY. $K \Sigma$, New Orleans. Mechanical.

EDWIN REED MONTGOMERY. $\Delta T \Delta$, New Orleans. Mechanical, Junior German Club, Tulane Tennis Club.

STOUTEN WELLSBORN DENT. $A T \Omega$, New Orleans. Classical, Greek Circle, Junior German Club, Manager of Class Football Team.

ALFRED JOHN KEOWER, New Orleans. Mechanical.

ALPHONSE ROST MINOR. ΣX , New Orleans. Mechanical, Junior German Club.

MILTON NATHAN SCHWARTZ, New Orleans. Mechanical, French Circle, Sketch Club.

CHARLES ALLEN WRIGHT, Vicksburg, Miss. Mechanical, G. B. L. S.

HENRY ERL JOSEPH PENEGUY, New Orleans. Mechanical, French Circle.

JOHN IRBY WISDOM. $A T \Omega$, New Orleans. Junior German Club, French Circle.

LOUIS HENRY GOSSEMAND, New Roads, La. Special, French Circle.

EDmund RICHARDSON, New Orleans. Junior German Club, French Circle.

JOHN DEVEREUX O'REILLY. $\Delta K E$, New Orleans. Mechanical, Class Football Team, Junior German Club, Varsity Substitute, Pork Club, French Circle.

SAMUEL KAUFMAN, New Orleans. Special.

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OCTAVE TROSCLAIR, Thibodaux, La. Sugar Engineering.

THOMAS LEROY WILLIS, Hammond, La. Mechanical Engineering.

ELMORE DRANE TICHENOR, New Orleans. Civil Engineering, Sketch Club, French Circle.

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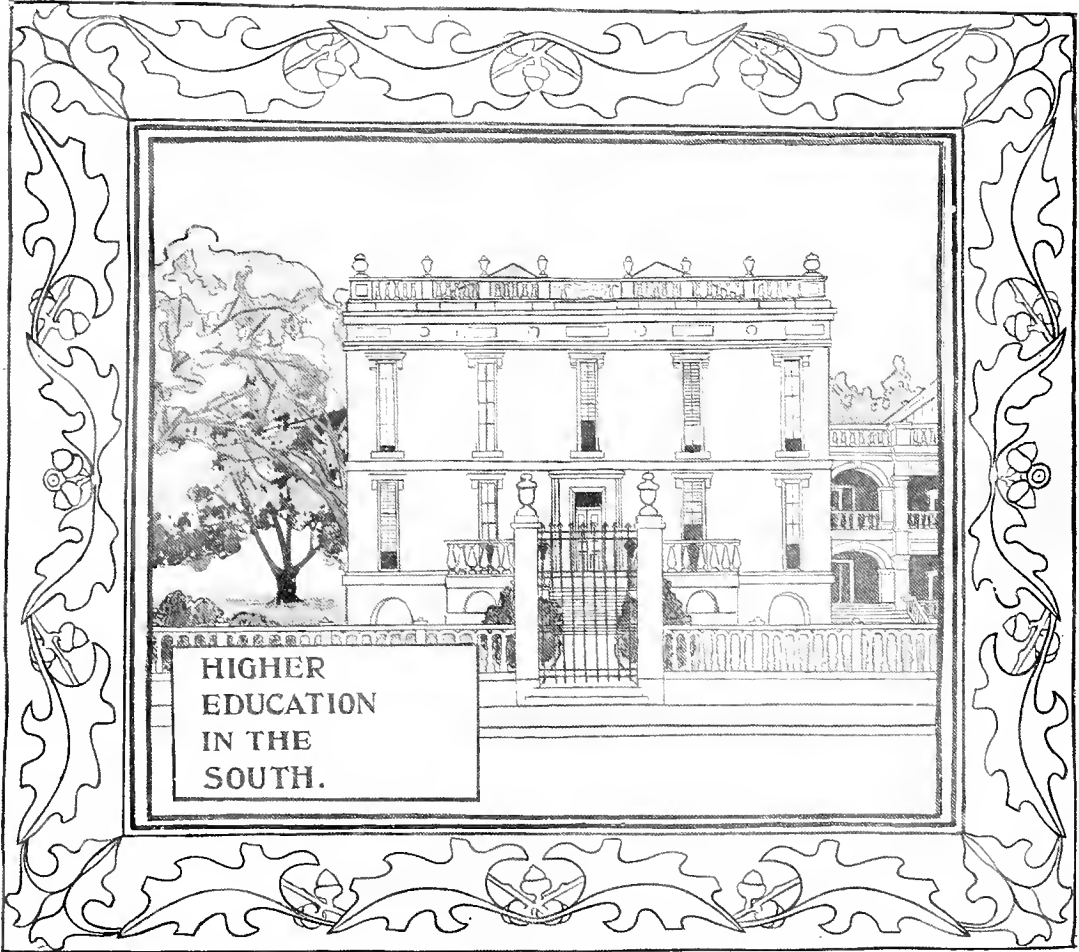


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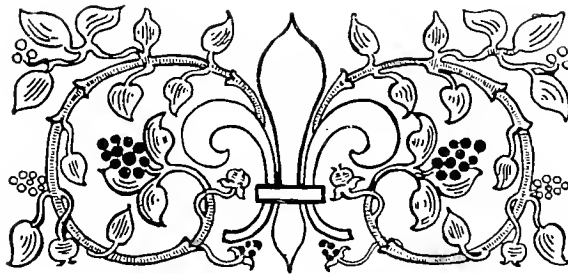
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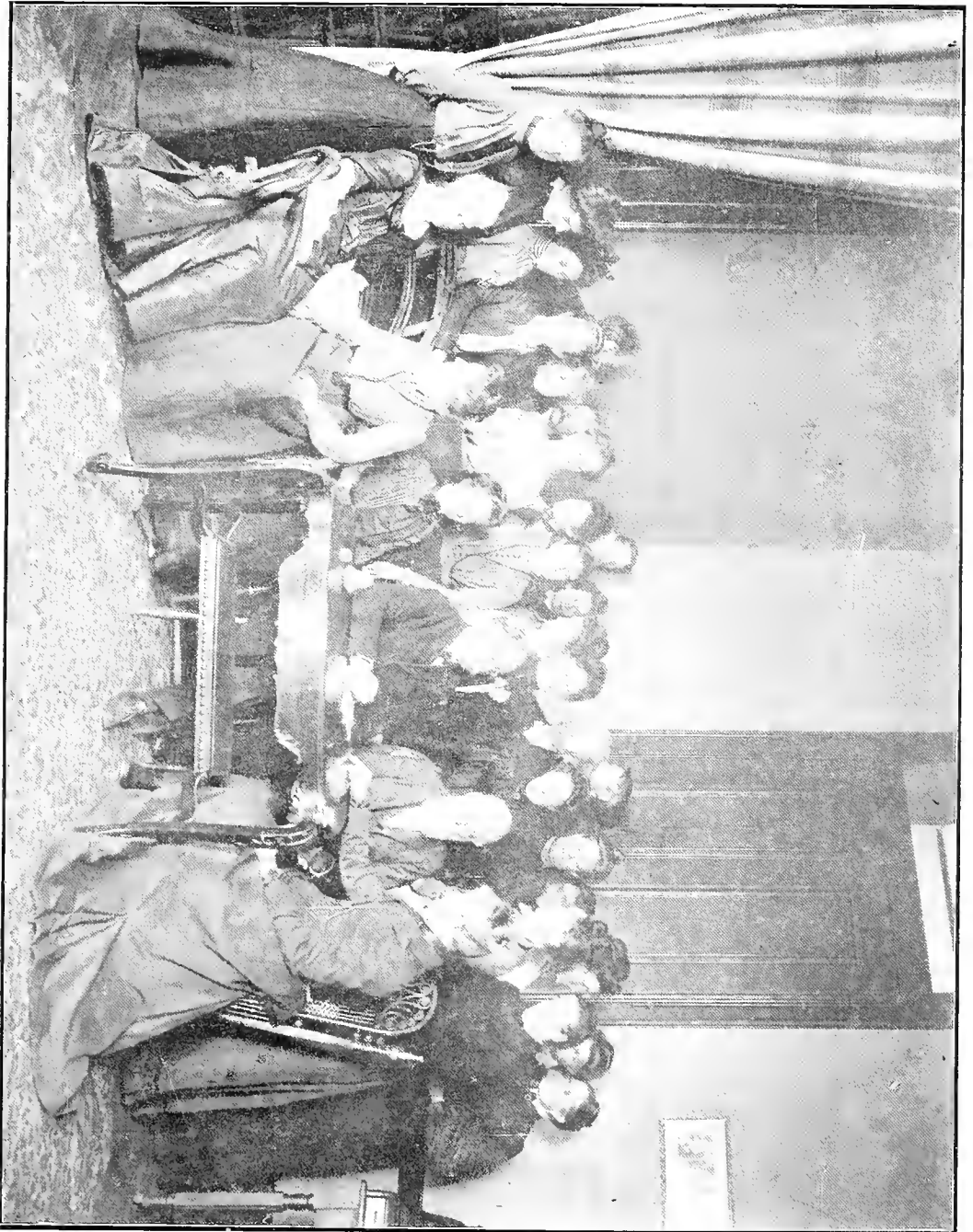


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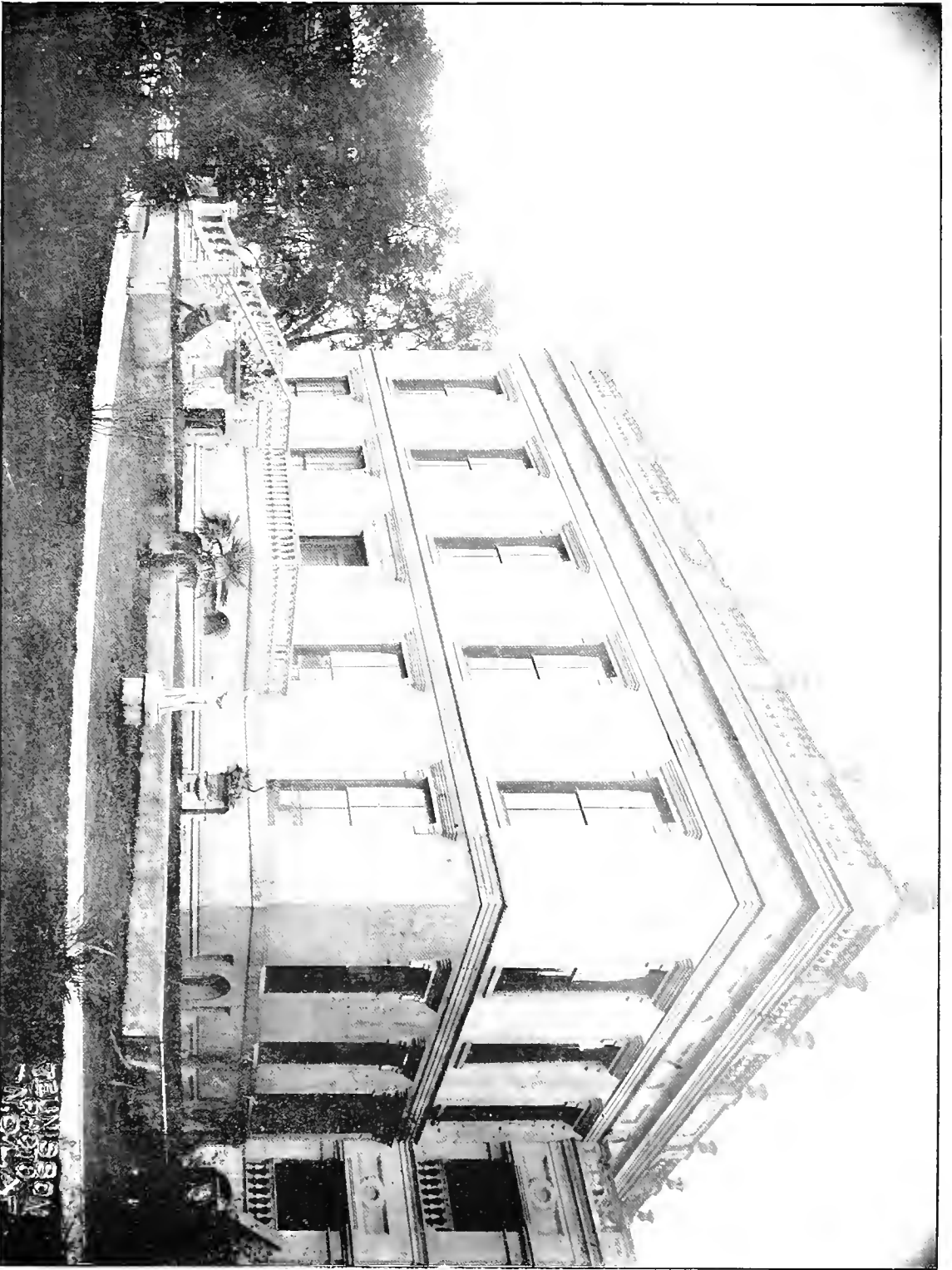
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FACULTY OF NEWCOMB COLLEGE.

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SENIOR CLASS.



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Class of 1902

Colors:

BLACK and
LIGHT
BLUE.



Class Moll.

Rah, Rah!
Black and Blue!
Newcomb, Newcomb,
1902!

Class Officers.

PRESIDENT.	SADIE SHELBY.
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SECRETARY AND TREASURER.	MYRRHA FONT.
HISTORIAN.	LILY MEAD POST.

History of Class of 1902.



OST strange to relate, 1902, unlike all other classes that ever went through college, has never been given to proclaiming its manifold merits and achievements from the housetops. Why? For as the "loud laugh speaks the vacant mind," so does the shrill voice proclaim those virtues, which, alas! are sadly missing. The truly great show their superiority by deeds, unheeding the envious glances and acts full of malicious intent of their inferiors, who unconsciously feel the burden of breaking down the impregnable walls which true worth, and true worth alone, erects.

Kind reader, follow closely the history about to be related, and bear in mind the definitions above outlined, which need not be applied, so obvious is the application.

In the morning of the second day of October, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, ten determined maidens ascended the arcade steps for the first time, and for the future good of the College, matriculated as regular Freshmen. Did not the upper classmen, especially the Sophomores, turn to gaze upon them? Did not the professors as one body open their mouths in wonderment as they filled their schedule cards to the last hour? But 1902 never said a word.

No loud harangue, no word of future or ever-present latent greatness was uttered—the time had not yet arrived. The classes were organized and the classes were told to go to work. Silently the Freshmen filed from room to room, not stopping to chat in the halls or linger on the Arcade for a moment's gossip or news. The result? Each and every professor began to look forward to the hour when 1902 would enter the room, prepared for anything, capable of grasping everything. Time passed. With no sensational remarks or proud demeanor did this class issue invitations to its first class-night, but suffice it to say everyone who boasted of one of the coveted "admit one" cards crowded into the hall that night. Then did 1902 show what she could do. The hall rang to the last echo of the simultaneous and deafening applause, but the other

classes, green with envy, could not refrain from remarks about "Freshman greenness," and similar trite sayings.

June came, the hot, enervating month, but did 1902 once slacken its past good work? Ask the professors.

The Sophomore year was a repetition of the good work done in the previous session; the public was again treated to a most exquisite class play, and the stage never looked so beautiful on Commencement Day, as when decorated by the hands of the girls of 1902.

As Juniors the girls came to be regarded as something remarkable. Each girl was an honor to the College, and this class which had braved the dangers of Freshman and Sophomore years and had come through with colors flying—this class, strange to relate, spoke not one proud or boastful word.

The envious might say the Juniors were beaten by 1901 in the Basket-ball Match, sweetly omitting to say how many bruises or damages the victors got before making victory certain. But who reigned supreme over the upper Book-room? Was it the Seniors? Do not ask them.

At last the day arrived which was to crown these fair students with the glory they so well deserved—the morning when professor and student hurried to chapel to get a good place; when, as the organ pealed forth the inspiring strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," twelve (for their number had been augmented by two) dignified beings, robed in somber cap and gown, marched slowly up the aisle. The greenness of the envy of those assembled took the place, very nicely, of decorations of verdure on chancel and altar.

The year 1902, so long looked forward to, is well upon us, but not yet gone. The Juniors will, for a short time only, be Juniors, and the Seniors' days are numbered, yet until the end the Juniors will, open-eyed, gaze upon their superiors trying, methinks, to get "pointers" for their Senior year.

Reader, watch the movements, and if perchance some word of praise should be bestowed upon them by you, recollect to whom they are indebted. Again we repeat, although the time is fast approaching when Newcomb College will lose that which for four years she has regarded as her most rare and precious possession; although the Juniors are still looking for an imaginary flaw of imperfection in their actions—the 1902 girls, with the word "modesty" indelibly written in their minds, still refrain from self-praise, from boastfulness of work well done. But when these same girls stand, diploma in hand, ready to face the world and what it may hold to them—then, and only then, will they join their voices exultingly to the voice of the multitude, shouting till the very heavens echo the words:

"1902, Excelled by None!"



Roster of Class of 1902.



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LEMANN, RAY IRENE. Modern Language, Class Secretary and Treasurer (II.), Vice-President (III.), Vice-President (IV.), Associate Editor "Jambalaya" (IV.), Agonistic Club, 5317 St. Charles Ave.
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MONROE, ALICE. II B Φ, Modern Language, Class President (II.), Junior Orator, Editor "Tulane Magazine" (IV.), Basketball Team, 847 Carondelet St.
O'NIELL, LAURA ISABEL. A O II, Classical, "Jambalaya" Editor from Newcomb (IV.), Agonistic Club, Baldwin, Louisiana.
POST, LILY MEAD. II B Φ, Modern Language, Class Secretary (II.), President of Y. W. C. A. (IV.), Agonistic Club, 1420 Polymnia St.
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Specials.



- FARRAR, MARY HUMPHREY. X Ω, Agonistic Club, 2209 St. Charles Ave.
HARRAL, LOUISE. 2005 St. Charles Ave.
PRÉOT, CÉCILE. X Ω, 1434 Seventh St.
RUSS, ROSA. II B Φ, Agonistic Club, Robeline, Louisiana.
STANTON, CORA VAN VOORHIES. II B Φ, Basket Ball Team (III., IV.), Assistant Treasurer, "Cercle Français" (IV.), Agonistic Club, 2920 Carondelet St.

JUNIOR CLASS.



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Class of 1903.

COLORS:
DARK BLUE and GOLD.



Class Yell:

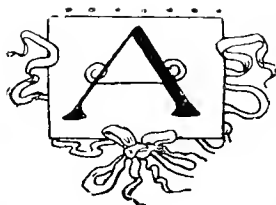


Newcomb, Newcomb,
Rah, Rah, Ree!
En Avant, En Avaunt,
1903!

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	MAUD LOEBER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	CORINNE MOSS.
SECRETARY,	LILLIAN LEWIS.
TREASURER,	MAY S. PARKERSON.
HISTORIAN,	PHOEBE PALFREY.

History of Class of 1903.



ALL the histories of France, when they come to a certain point in the life of Napoleon, say: "From this time on, the story of his fortunes is the history of France."

That is just the way with Nineteen Three. The history of the class during the Junior year is the history of Newcomb, for nothing of importance ever happens without us; but in case there is anyone who is pitifully ignorant of Newcomb affairs, we don't mind telling that we are the cleverest and most charming class in Newcomb. We often wonder what the Faculty will do with-

out us when we leave. Think, too, of the desolation which will prevail in the Book-room. The Assembly Hall will no longer echo German poetry and Latin epigrams. The stillness which broods over the ruins of Nineveh will be noisy compared to the oppressive silence which will reign over the Library when we are gone. Yes, it is truly sad to think what will become of Newcomb when the Arcade and the Gym. know us no more, and we are no longer seen on the winding path that leads to the Art Building.

Ask any of the Faculty. The French Class is a perfect mutual admiration society, where professor and pupils express in "*la divine, la délicieuse Français*" their admiration for each other. The English professor has always taken a special interest in us, and now that most of us have abjured nasal *a's*, the attachment is deeper than ever. It is the same in German and Latin, and Chemistry and Biology. But our Geology conversation classes are the most delightful affairs. We have studied all about the cunning little Protozoans and Coelenterates, and we tell what we think changed the earth's climate ages ago, and whether we believe in evolution or not.

We are the very first class to take up Psychology in the Junior year, and now those old philosophers can stop worrying, because we will be able to tell them all they can't understand on the subject. Our professor told us that we might take it up during the summer for recreation. You won't find any of us reading silly novels.

In the Gymnasium we have rapidly learned, after a very few lessons, to outplay the Seniors in basket-ball. We let them win once in a while so their feelings won't be hurt. But, for that matter, we will never acknowledge that the Seniors are superior to us in anything—but conceit, and so one momentous day in January—well, any of the Juniors will tell you just what happened.

Our class had the honor of furnishing the second speaker of the Debating Club, and we have hopes that a Junior will win the medal debate.

Being such an influential class, and having observed with our far-seeing intelligence several conditions which might be improved upon, we ask for the co-operation of the Faculty in instituting the following much-needed reforms, viz.:

1. That at least half a dozen dictionaries be added to the Library.
2. That no one shall be allowed to say, "Oh, young ladies, you are late, hein?" when we enter a class five minutes after schedule time.
3. That we be given the subjects of our compositions a year in advance, so that we may write them during the summer.
4. That German exercises be given in at the writer's pleasure.

That will do for the present. Next year we shall star forth as Seniors in Newcomb, and then—well, just wait and see what happens.

Roster of Class of 1903.

- BUTLER, BEULAH LYON. $\Pi B \Phi$, 1608 Carondelet St., Modern Language Course, Junior Basketball Team, Treasurer Young Woman's Christian Association, Chapel Choir, Agonistic Club.
- GILLEAN, SUE KATHERINE. $A O \Pi$, 1304 Third St., Scientific Course, Class President (1), Class Vice-President (2), Young Woman's Christian Association, Agonistic Club.
- HOUCHEMS, JOSIE BACHELOR, 1019 Philip St., Modern Language, Lieutenant of Junior Basketball Team, Agonistic Club.
- IVY, ALICE PALFREY, $A O \Pi$, 2113 Prytania St., Modern Language, Agonistic Club, $A O \Pi$ Representative to "Jambalaya" (2), Junior Basket Ball Team.
- LEWIS, LILLIAN. $X \Omega$, 727 Esplanade Ave., Modern Language, Class Poet (2), Class Secretary (3), Agonistic Club.
- LOEBER, MAUD. $X \Omega$, 1629 Coliseum St., Modern Language, Class President (2), Captain of Junior Basketball Team, Chapel Choir, Speaker of Agonistic Club.
- LURIA, MARY, 1518 Terpsichore St., Modern Language, Agonistic Club.
- MCCLOSKEY, LAURA, 1717 Coliseum Place, Modern Language, Agonistic Club, French Circle (2, 3).
- MAUBERRET, GERALDINE REGIS, 1813 Bienville Ave., Modern Language, Agonistic Club.
- MILLS, ETHEL LAURA, 3922 Prytania St., Classical Course, Agonistic Club, Junior Basketball Team.
- MONROE, KITTIE ADAIR, 847 Carondelet St., Modern Language, Class Vice-President (1), Class Treasurer (2), Agonistic Club, Associate Editor of "Jambalaya" (5), French Circle.
- MOSS, CORINNE HARTWIG, 1301 Valmont St., Class Vice-President (3), Junior Basketball Team, Agonistic Club.
- PAGAUD, JESSIE LACKLAND, 1302 Phillip St., Modern Language, Agonistic Club, Young Woman's Christian Association.
- PARKERSON, MAY STERLING. $A O \Pi$, 2912 Prytania St., Modern Language, Class President (2), Class Treasurer (3), Treasurer of Agonistic Club, Associate Editor of "Jambalaya" (3).
- PLEASANTS, MARTHA GLENN, 1223 Josephine St., Classical Course, Agonistic Club.
- †RAYMOND, KATIE FRANCES.
- REED, EDNA LYMAN. $A O \Pi$, 4223 Pitt St., Modern Language, Agonistic Club, Young Woman's Christian Association, French Circle.

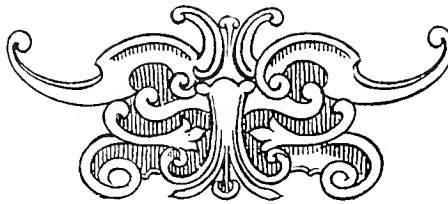
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ROBERT, LOUISA ANNA, 2327 Conti St., Scientific Course, Agonistic Club.
STRIBBLING, CARRIE HEATON, 1571 Magazine St., Modern Language, Agonistic Club.
TERRELL, LUCILLE SPOTTSWOOD, 1761 Jackson Ave., Modern Language, Agonistic Club, Basketball Team.

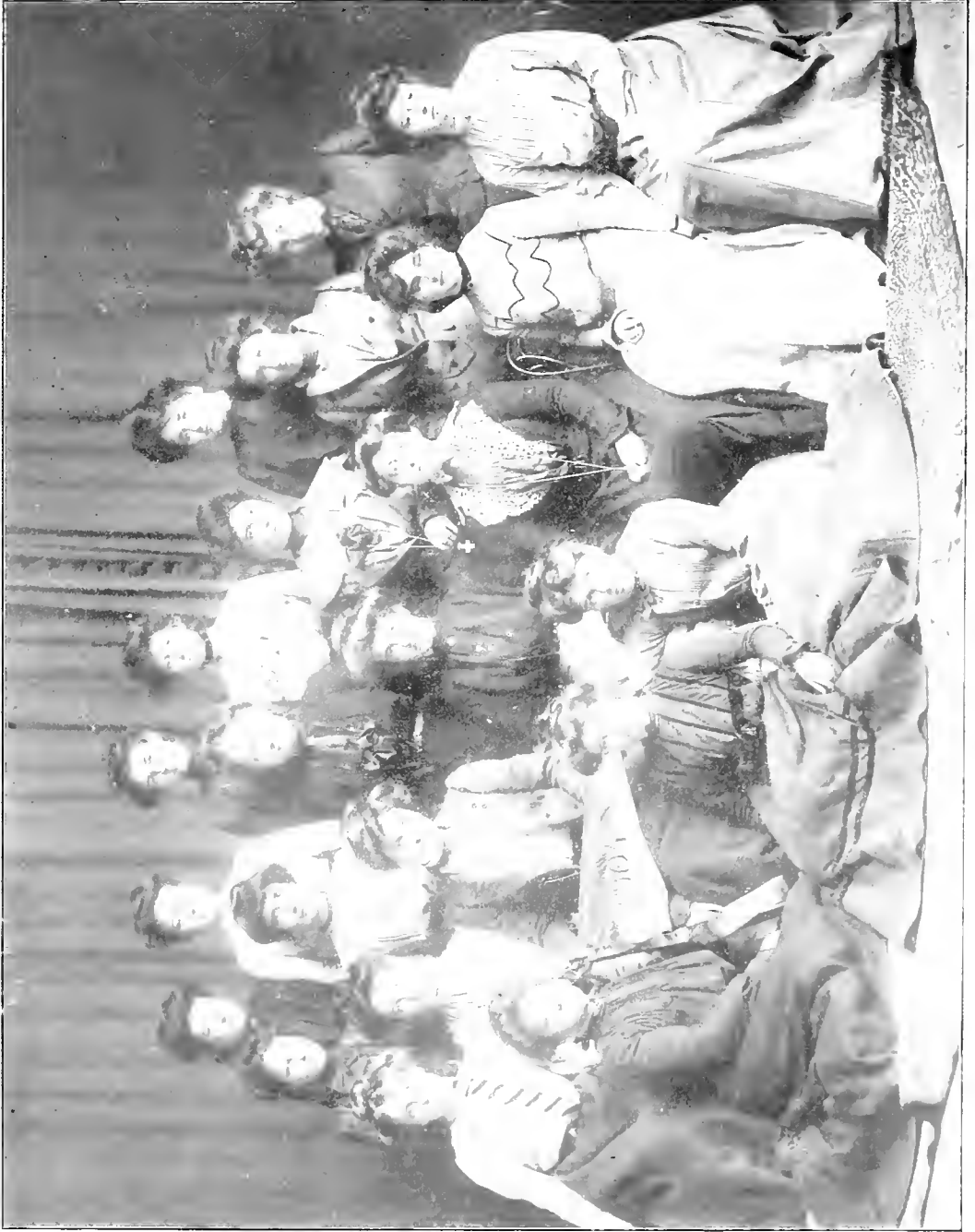
Specials.



CURRAN, PAULINE, $\Pi B \Phi$, 1432 Eighth St.
ELLIOTT, LUCY PINCKNEY, $\Pi B \Phi$, 2427 Camp St.
FORD, ADELE, 1521 Pleasant St.
FREYHAN, BEATRICE, 5225 St. Charles Ave.
GILMORE, BEATRICE MORGAN, $X \Omega$, 3005 St. Charles Ave.
JONES, LAURA, 1448 Camp St.
MARKS, SARAH, Meridian, Mississippi.
PALFREY, PHOEBE TURPIN, 2913 Magazine St.
PARLANGE, LILLIAN, $X \Omega$, 1321 Valence St.
PREOT, CECILE, $X \Omega$, 1434 Seventh St.
WINSHIP, GEORGIA SPENCE, $\Pi B \Phi$, 1331 St. Andrew St.
WISDOM, JESSIE NOBLE, 1731 Calhoun St.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Sophomore Class

OF 1904.

COLORS:



OLIVE and
GOLD.

Class Yell:



Rah, Rah, Rah!
Hear Us Roar.
Newcomb, Newcomb,
1904.



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TREASURER. . . MATTIE GARLAND AYRES.
HISTORIAN. . . . LYDIA E. FROTSCHER.

History of Class of 1904.



Of course you have heard a great many things about us, but you are anxious to hear more; so, if we do not satisfy you by this account, pay us a call. Some of us can be found on the Arcade at almost any time of the day, and all of us would like to be there. That we are not is the fault of the curriculum, which, since its attack of Cage fever, seems to fear letting us be together, for the same reason (we suppose) as people shield their eyes from the sun's glory.

If you come, perhaps our pet kangaroos will perform their waltz down the steps for your entertainment. And even if you see only one Sophomost, you will obtain all requisite knowledge, for none of us have ever been afflicted with lock-jaw or any such malicious contrivance of the gods.

Once we were Freshmen, but never green ones; and that color, not having been used by us, returned to the original owners—of its own accord and because it became them so well. That is why the upper classmen look at us through green eyes. Yes, they are jealous of our power of repartee (of those powers they can best tell), of our superior class plays, of our ability to write Greek sentences at the twelfth, of our broad *a* and sharp *n*, of our prowess in gymnastics, of our French pronunciation, and of the tears Miss Mathematics shed when we informed her that farewells must be spoken. The weeping did soften us, but duty is duty, and we really could not continue to waste time trying to teach Miss Math. the short methods employed by us on quiz and daily papers, and running something like this: "No. 1. Tried without success. No. 2. Impossible to solve. No. 3. Mistake in statement, relations absurd," etc., etc.

Our strong point is Chemistry, as our Treasurer will tell you. We have so thoroughly digested the aforesaid science that we have grown to act like experiments and laws—*i. e.*, in opposite directions. Accordingly, we institute class dues and fail to pay them.

There was a winter class-feast, at which we discovered that our voices were inexhaustible, our stomachs of gutta-percha, and that pop, drunk out of bottles, tasted better than any other way. Our toasts would have made a brilliant addition to Shakespeare, and our real name, "Sophomosts," was legally adopted.

Now, honestly, we would like to satisfy your curiosity in regard to us, knowing full well that Newcomb contains no other class one-half so witty or original as ours, but no description could do us justice. Then, too, though by nature we are very retiring and never parade our virtues, the other classes feel sorry for being so far behind us, so we spare them all we can.

As a parting injunction, just remember that whenever there is talk about a class accomplishing anything surpassingly great, that class is 1904.

Class of 1904.



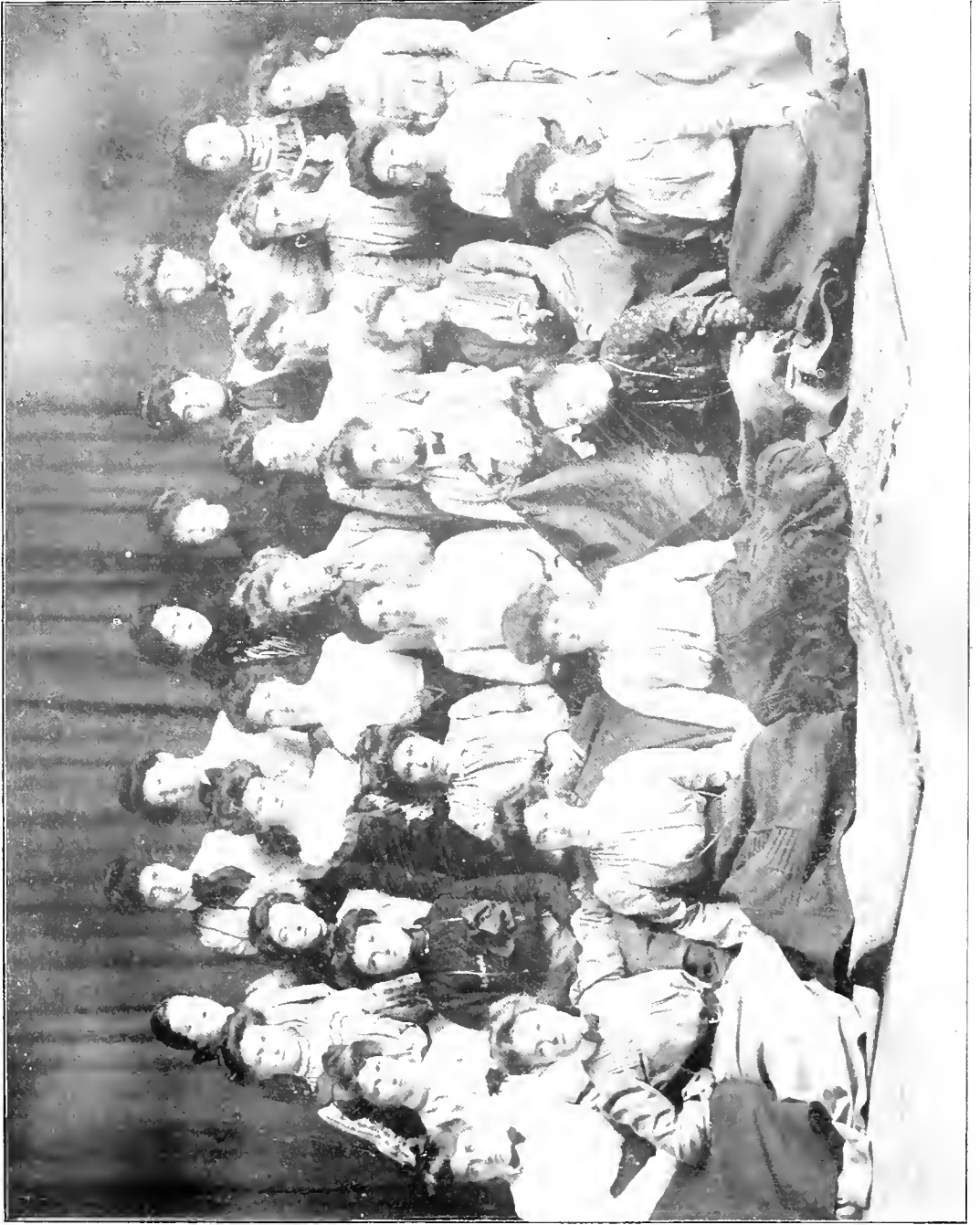
- AYRES, MATTIE GARLAND, A O H, 4206 St. Charles Ave., Scientific Course, Class President (1). Class Editor "Olive and Blue," Class Treasurer (2). Editor "Olive and Blue" (2).
- BRUNET, ADELLA A., 313 Royal St., Scientific.
- BAKER, RUTH D., 6064 Magazine St., Modern Language.
- COUSINS, ALICE CARY, 713 Esplanade Ave., Classical.
- DAVIS, OLIVIA R., 5610 Laurel St., Classical, Young Woman's Christian Association
- DUPRE, CLEVELAND, A O H, Opelousas, Louisiana, Modern Language, Class Secretary and Treasurer (1), Class President (2).
- FROTSCHER, LYDIA E., 123 South Miro St., Modern Language, Class Historian (1), Class Historian (2), Secretary of Young Woman's Christian Association.
- HOWE, EVE M., A O H, 1627 Josephine St., Scientific.
- HUNTER, MARY E., 1252 Esplanade Ave., Classical.
- HOPKINS, B. BLANCHE, H B Φ, Tensas Parish, Louisiana, Classical, Associate Editor of "Jambalaya" (2), Secretary of "Jambalaya" Board, Young Woman's Christian Association.
- LEA, FANNIE BEASLIP, 2320 Camp St., Modern Language, Young Woman's Christian Association.
- LEWIS, LEONORA, A O H, 1721 Carondelet St., Scientific, Class Vice-President.
- LISSO, BERTIE, Alexandria, Louisiana, Modern Language.
- MEYER, LEONORA, 759 St. Charles St., Modern Language.
- MURRY, MARY CAMELIA, 2621 Magazine St., Modern Language.
- NIXON, PHEBE, St. Charles Ave., Modern Language, Associate Editor "Jambalaya."
- PLACE, ETHEL L., 1722 Louisiana Ave., Modern Language, Class Captain of Newcomb Team (2), Young Woman's Christian Association.
- PLAINANCE, SARA, 196 Washington Ave., Modern Language.
- RARESHIDE, VIOLA C., 1202 Marengo St., Modern Language.
- TOWLES, SARA B., 6331 Patton St., Classical, Class Secretary (2), Young Woman's Christian Association.
- VATTER, MARY E., 1206 Third St., Modern Language.
- SEXTON, ALMA, Laurel, Mississippi, Modern Language.

Specials.

- ADLER, ETHEL, 2215 Canal St.
CHARLES, CARRIE GLENN, Π Β Φ, 1527 Second St
CRAWLEY, JENNIE, 4235 Prytania St.
DODDS, ZELDA, 1526 Sixth St.
DROTT, BERTHA, 4032 Prytania St.
HOSMER, MARY, 2027 Carondelet St.
LUSHER, ETHEL R., 1415 Delachaise St.
MACWILLIAMS, CARRIE, X Ω, Valmont and Pitt Sts.
MCCLOSKEY, CATHERINE, 3226 St. Charles Ave.
MILLER, ETHEL, Π Β Φ, 3914 Carondelet St.
MARKS, SARA, Meridian, Mississippi.
REYNOLDS, WILLA C., 4005 Prytania St.
SIRERA, THEKLA K., 703 Henry Clay Ave.
WALMSLEY, GRATIA, X Ω, 3507 Magazine St.
WISE, PAULINE E., Yazoo City, Mississippi.



FRESHMAN CLASS.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

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Class of 1905

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GARNET
and GOLD

Officere

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JOSEPHINE PEARCE.	SECRETARY.
CARRIE GODCHAUX.	TREASURER.
FLORA SANDERS.	HISTORIAN.
CARRIE GODCHAUX.	CLASS POET.

History of Class of 1905.



ALTHOUGH the senior classes in the College always look down on the Freshmen and think them green and for some unknown reason "stupid," "slow" and "no good" generally, yet the Class of 1905 is not discouraged by all this criticism, and is destined to make a splendid mark in the class records of the Sophie Newcomb.

Why, they have already started out quite well, I think, for a considerable number of girls were exempt from Latin exams., and that is very unusual for most Freshmen. Then, in French, English, and Physics they have made fine progress. It is well known that many Sophs. and Juniors have declared themselves everlastingly grateful that they didn't have to study Mr. Gerrung's Rhetoric, which the model

Class of 1905 learn and recite so beautifully and understandingly. Indeed, there cannot be enough said in praise of this hard-working and persevering class.

Very many of the 1905 Freshmen have scholarships from different schools, and those young ladies who were graduated from the Newcomb High School have left a deep and memorable impression on the Faculty, on account of their quick and brilliant intellects.

This class has an exceedingly bright young lady as its President, and is bound to prosper under such a leader, with the able assistance of the other class officers. Then there are quite a large number of regulars and many of those who do take a special course study all the more difficult subjects.

The Freshmen have not yet played basket-ball or "Newcomb" with the other classes, but of course when they do play, the garnet and gold will be victorious colors.

The Nineteen Fives are a truly remarkable class in that scarcely any of them "ship" gym, or other such pleasant recreations. One Friday a little event occurred which lowered the Freshmen's opinion of a certain class's ability to play jokes considerably. It seems that the preceding Friday the 1905's happened to be overtime (as they always are) at the General Assembly, and just for fun took the seats which this other class generally occupies. This made the nameless class "mad," and they tried to get even by their little joke.

Big signs were posted everywhere, saying that there would be a very important meeting of the two classes to discuss a very interesting subject. The Freshmen, being of a truthful and trusting nature, went to the appointed place—the Publishing-room, and were locked in. But this brilliant (?) class, who had planned this remarkable (?) scheme, so far failed in it as to forget that there were two doors and a window in the room—unlocked. So much for the foresight of 1904.

It may seem rather egotistical to some people that the Freshmen keep on praising the Class of 1905, but really if outsiders knew this class as the members know themselves, they would surely agree with them and would beg to be considered as friends of the Freshmen and join in the general applause given them when they sing:

"We 1905's are charming.

We 1905's are true;

We love each other dearly,

And our flag has garnet's hue.

You may search the whole world over,

No exception to this rule;

No other class can beat us,

For we're the finest class in school."

This goes to show that the Freshmen have great confidence in themselves, and no other girls—nor any boys, for that matter—will be able to surpass the glorious and splendid record of the Class of 1905.

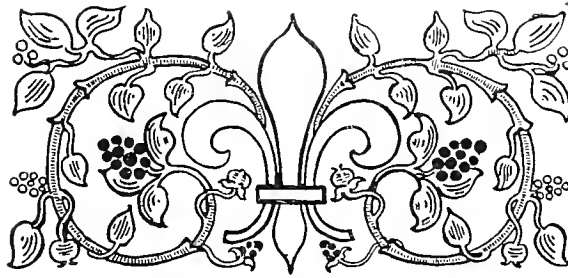
Freshman Class.



BARNARD, MATTIE DE VALCOUR, Literary.....	New Iberia, Louisiana.
BENTZ, FLORENCE, Literary.....	1836 Bayou Road.
BLOUNT, HILDA, Literary.....	Pensacola, Florida.
BOOTE, CARA, Literary, Y.W.C.A.....	Burnside, Louisiana.
BROWN, DAISY LUCRETIA, Literary.....	741 Carondelet St.
CAHN, MABEL JEANNETTE, Literary.....	2415 St. Charles Ave.
COLE, KATHERIFE EARLE, Literary.....	Montoe, Louisiana.
COPPEE, NELLIE, X Ω ,.....	Greenville, Mississippi.
CRAWLEY, ETHEL MAY DOWN, Literary.....	4235 Prytania St.
DE GRANGE, BEATRICE, Literary.....	1709 Prytania St.
FREEMAN-FAYERS, ALINE, Classical.....	Mississippi City, Mississippi.
GODCHAUX, CARRIE WEIS, Scientific, Class Poet, Treasurer....	1237 Jackson Ave.
HART, GLADYS, Literary.....	1726 Prytania St.
LAWLER, LYDIA, Literary.....	2507 Canal St.
LISSE, ESTHER, Literary, Vice-President.....	Alexandria, Louisiana.
MAUBERRET, MATHILDA SUZANNE, Literary.....	1813 Bienville St.
MENGE, EDNA NETTIE, Literary.....	3611 Prytania St.
MOHR, DELLA, Literary.....	Montgomery, Alabama.
MURPHY, FLORA, BEASLEY, II B Φ , Literary.....	3627 Carondelet St.
NAFTEL, GRACE, Scientific.....	Crowley, Louisiana.
NORGRESS, DELLA MELISSA, Literary.....	Patterson, Louisiana.
PEARCE, JOSEPHINE ZONGE, Literary, Class Secretary.....	
.....	Punta Gorda, British Honduras.
PROVOSTY, ELISKA PAULE, A O II, Literary, Associate Editor "Jambalaya"....	
.....	2936 Esplanade Ave.
REAMES, ELEANOR ELMIRE, Literary.....	609 Philip St.
REID, CHLOTILDA LIGON, Scientific.....	Amite City, Louisiana.
REMBERT, FRANCES ELIZABETH, Literary.....	4236 Carondelet St.
ROBERTSON, MEL, Literary, Class President.....	1925 Berlin St.
RUSSEL, NETTA AGNES, Literary.....	933 Jackson Ave.
SANDERS, FLORA MARY, A O II, Scientific, Class Historian, Associate Editor of "Jambalaya".....	Palmer Ave. and Saratoga St.
SCHWARTZ, ELSA, Literary.....	4436 St. Charles Ave.
STERN, GERTRUDE, Literary.....	Amite City, Louisiana.

Specials.

DILLARD, KATHERINE H., II B Φ, Y. W. C. A.	Audubon Place.
EAGAN, ANNIE	1022 Soniat St.
ELLIS, HAZEL	Audubon Place.
GREEN, ALVA	Shreveport, Louisiana.
KELLS, FLORENCE	Audubon Place.
KIDDER, BESSIE LOW	Audubon Place.
MALLORY, RUBY, X Ω	Pensacola, Florida.
MATTHEWS, MARY LEVERING, II B Φ	3313 Prytania St.
MCCONNELL, NELL B.	Kansas City, Missouri.
SCARCOROUGH, ZAMA	Natchitoches, Louisiana.
SHARPE, LUCY BEMIS, II B Φ	St. Charles Ave.
SNEATH, MARION LEE	Tiffin, Ohio.
VARDELL, LUCILE	1939 Berlin St.
WALKER, MABEL ASHTON	4222 Berlin St.
WILLIAMS, LESSIE	Ft. Orden, Florida.
WOLFF, MAY	Washington, Louisiana.







The Art School.



IT is useless to eulogize at length our Art School. It speaks for itself, and does not speak in vain. Listening ears are willingly lent, and our fame stretches from ocean to ocean. We are great and still are growing. This year were enrolled a greater number of names than ever before. Nine lockers were made to meet the demands, and the addition of necessary hooks in the cloak-room made the walls actually look speckled.

The Faculty has not remained at a standstill. It has been added to by the enlistment of Mr. John Pemberton, professor of life and perspective classes, and Miss Mary W. Butler, a last year's graduate, teacher of many of the Academy classes.

After hearing of our prosperity, it may be a cause of wonder that there are no Art graduates this year. But "such is life." "It never rains but it pours." Last year there were eight graduates, the largest number ever receiving diplomas, and next year there will be several.

The Textile Class was started this year. The embroidery done by this class is very beautiful and original, and will shortly become an industry, just as the pottery has become.

As "Pabst beer made Milwaukee famous," so pottery made Newcomb Art famous. Wherever the pots are sent they call forth the highest praise, and are bought as rapidly as cheap bananas and are enjoyed more. The new pottery building in process of construction is on Camp Street, opposite the Newcomb grounds, and, when completed, will be a handsome and spacious edifice that all New Orleans will be proud of. We shall enter it next year with great delight, for our present quarters are cramped and inconvenient, since our work has enlarged. There are a good many "life proofs" that a good living can be made as a pottery decorator. It is surely a pleasant way for an art lover to earn her bread.

Girls, a prosperous time to all of us who are buried in the "potter's field."



An Art Student



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Newcomb Art Students.



Specials.

MRS. TIPPER,
E. URGUHART,
L. WILLIAMS,
E. WHITE,
M. ANDREWS,
MRS. ANDERSON,
M. ALLEN,
M. T. BAKER,
E. BURGESS,
M. BAUREGARD,
L. BEMIS,

M. E. BLAKELY,
H. CONNIF, F,
MRS. CRABITIS,
B. DRENNON,
E. ELLOIT,
G. FRERET,
L. GUEDRY,
A. GRANT,
M. GASPET,
L. BURGUIERES,
H. BRADFORD.



Post-Graduates.

O. DODD,
MRS. NICHOLSON,
R. SCUDDER,
LE BLANC,
F. BLOCKER,
E. HUGER,
F. LINES,
M. RICHARDSON,
R. URGUHART,
A. ROMAN,
M. BUTLER,
H. JANE.



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JANE IRWIN GIBBS,
M. PEARL DAVIS,

FRANCES CAMPBELL,
HENRIETTA BAILEY.

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MURIEL SIMMS,
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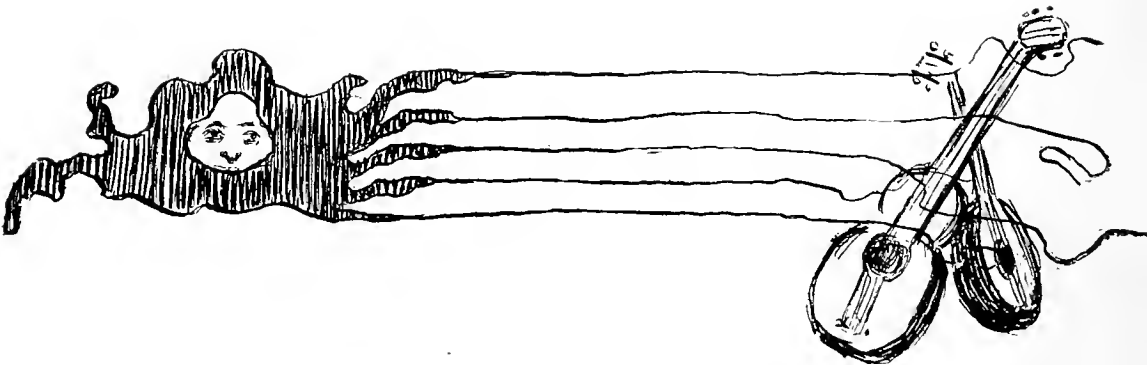
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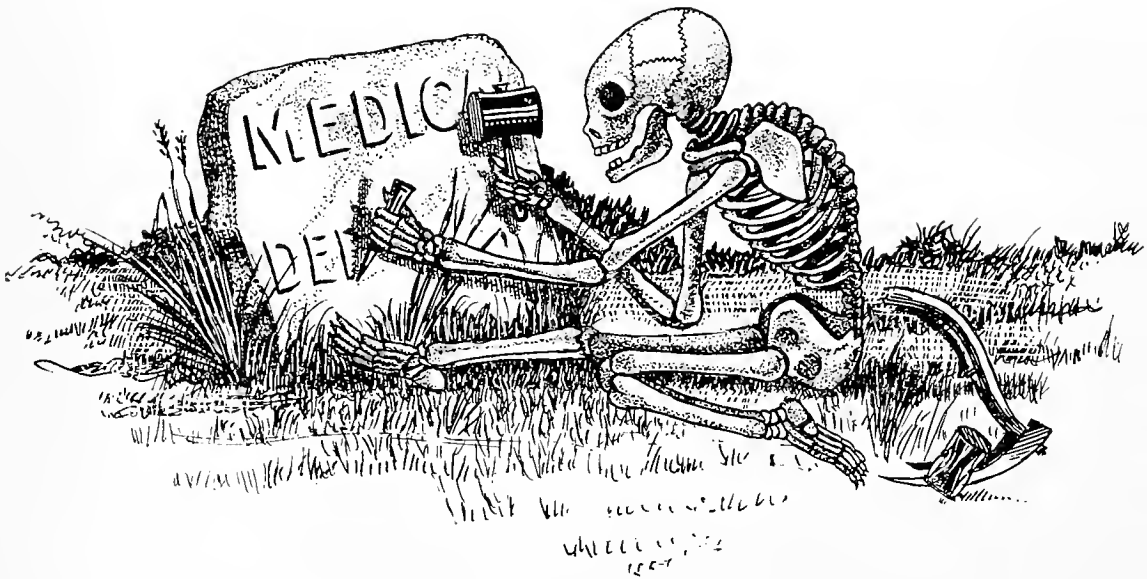


Special Art Students.

F. JARDET,
I. KIEP,
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E. LOVE,
B. LOWDEN,
C. MAYER,
M. PIZZATI,
MRS. JAY,
E. KOCK,
I. LEBEUF,

L. LILONG,
F. MACKENZIE,
N. MACLEAN,
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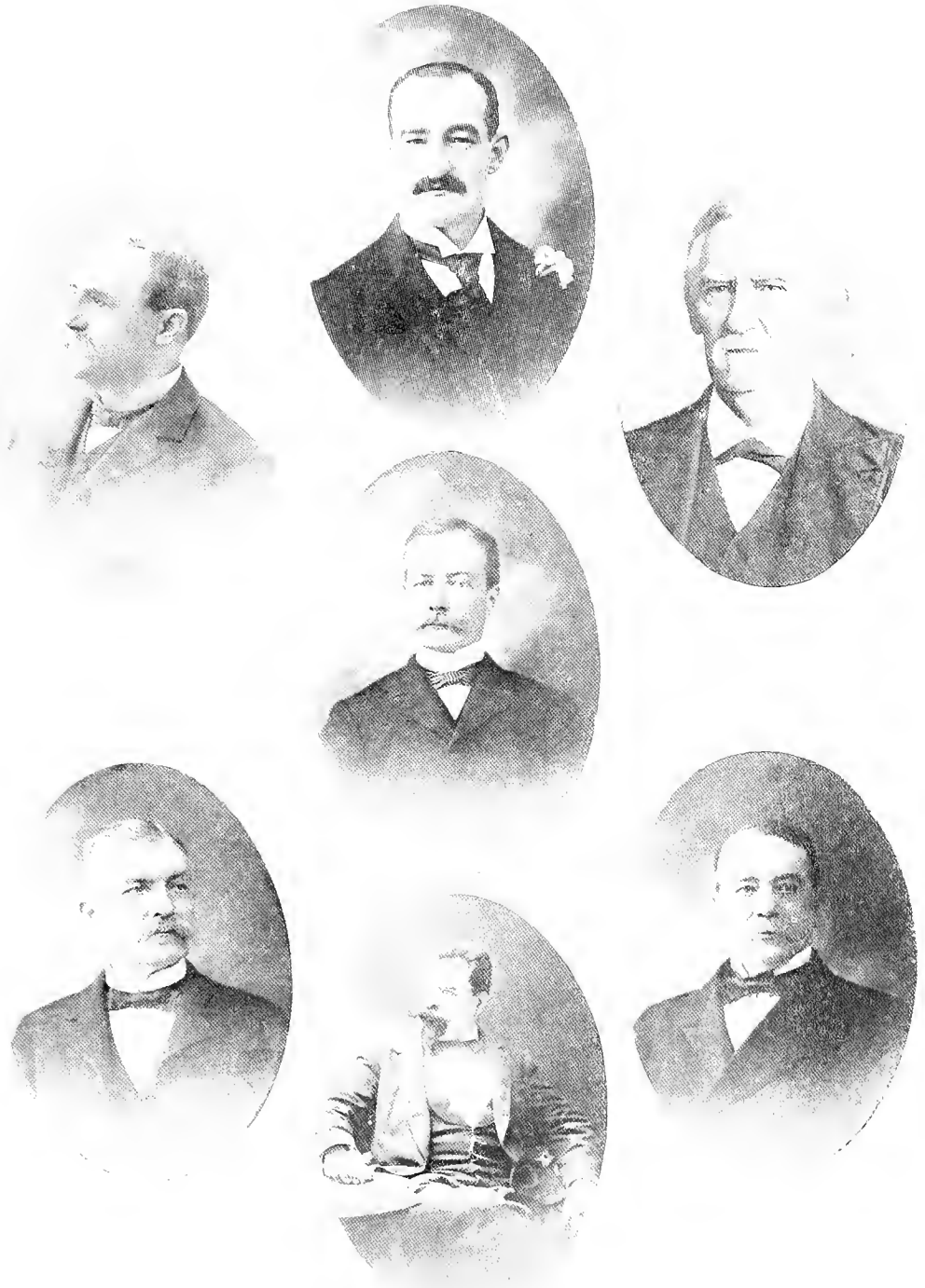


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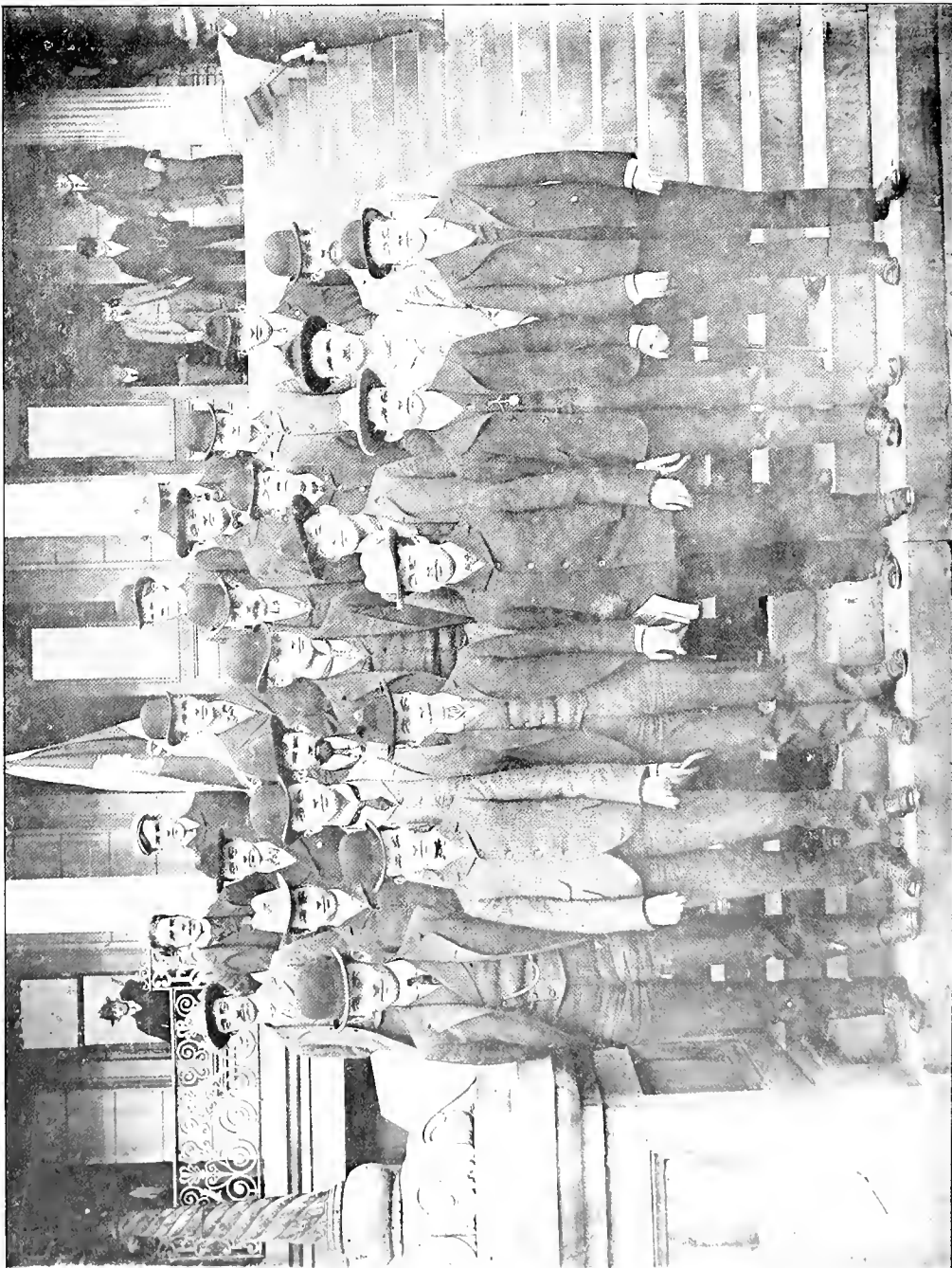
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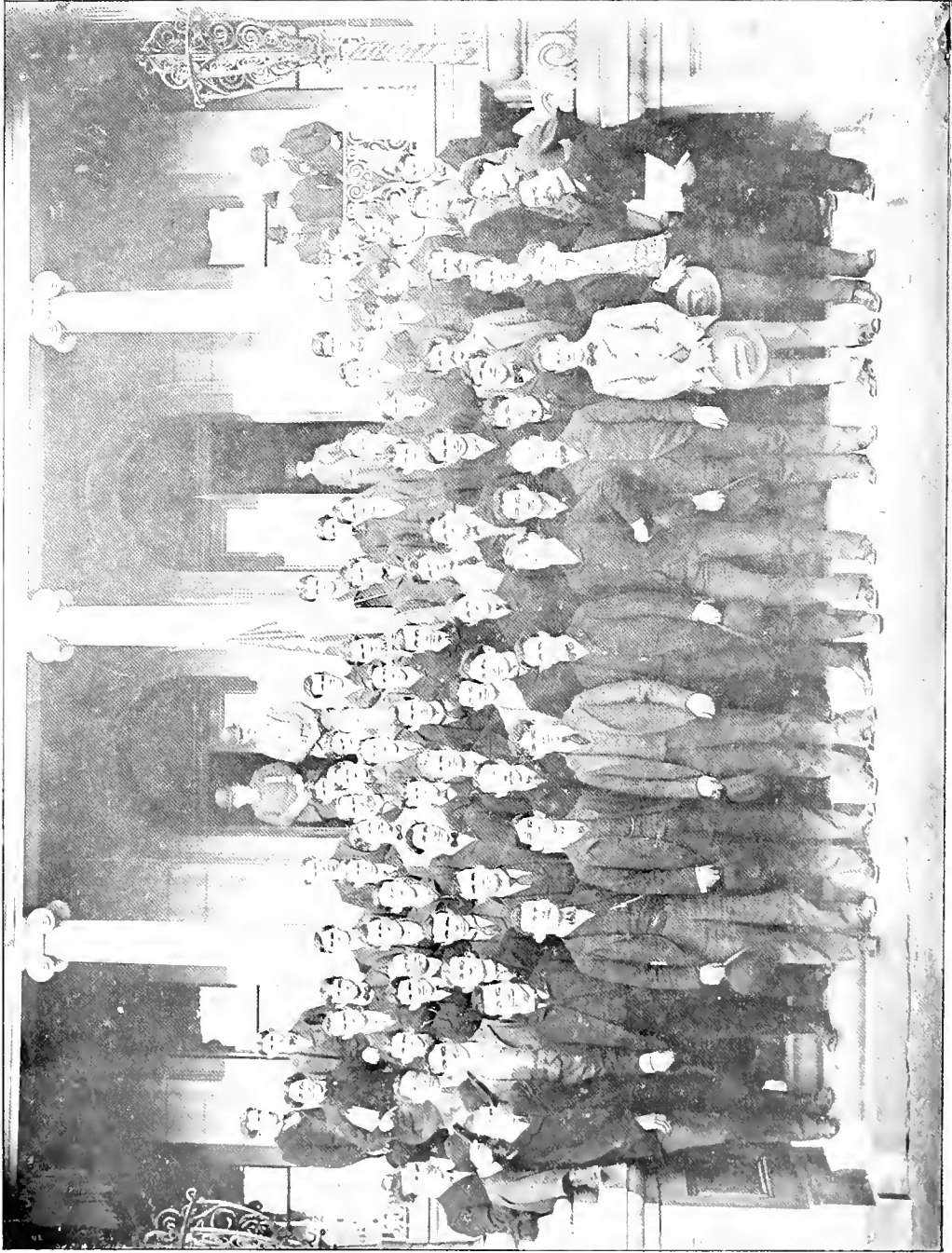
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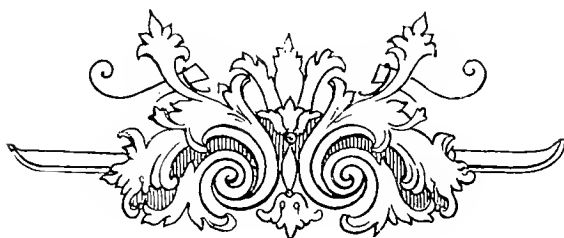
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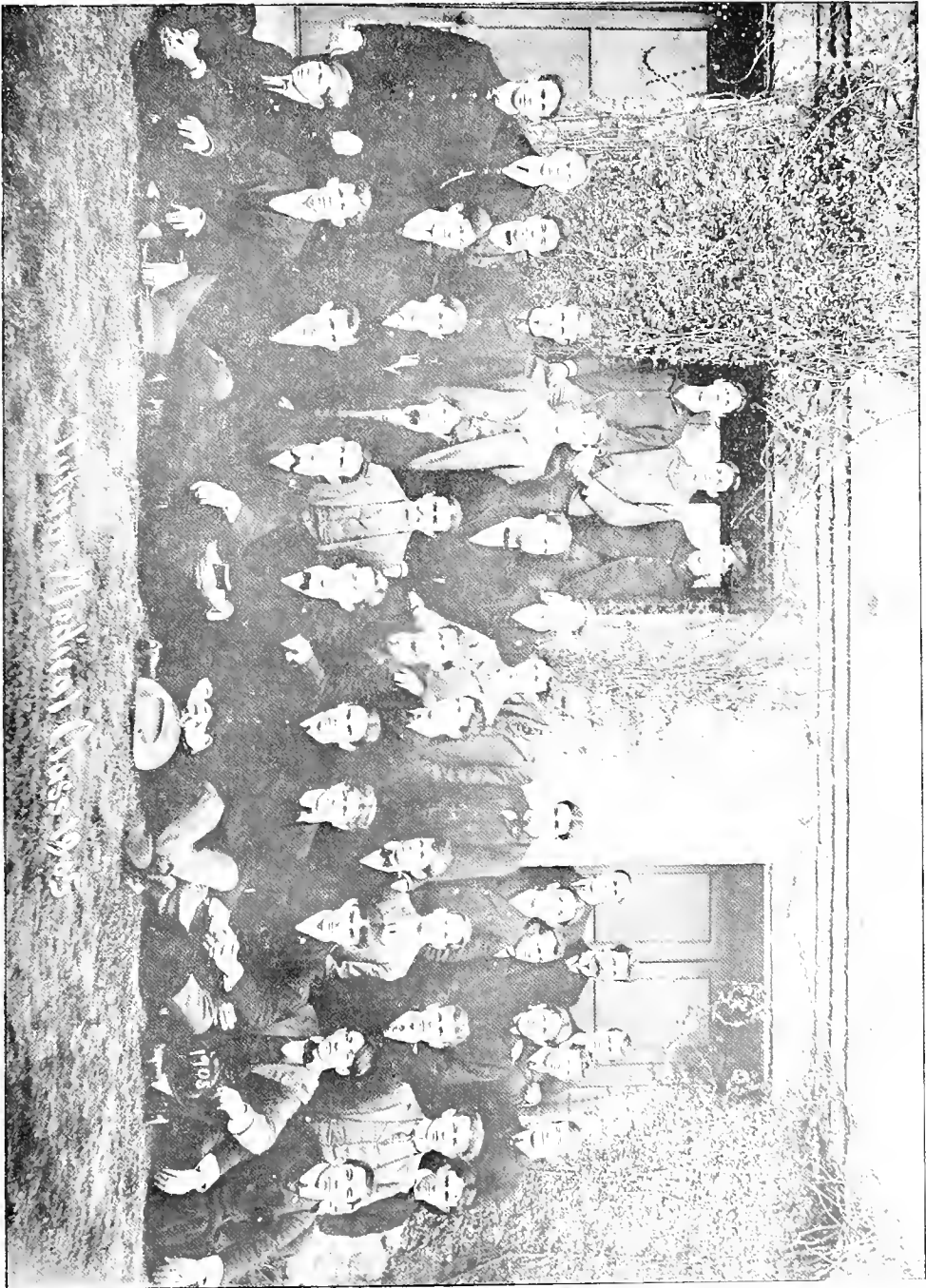
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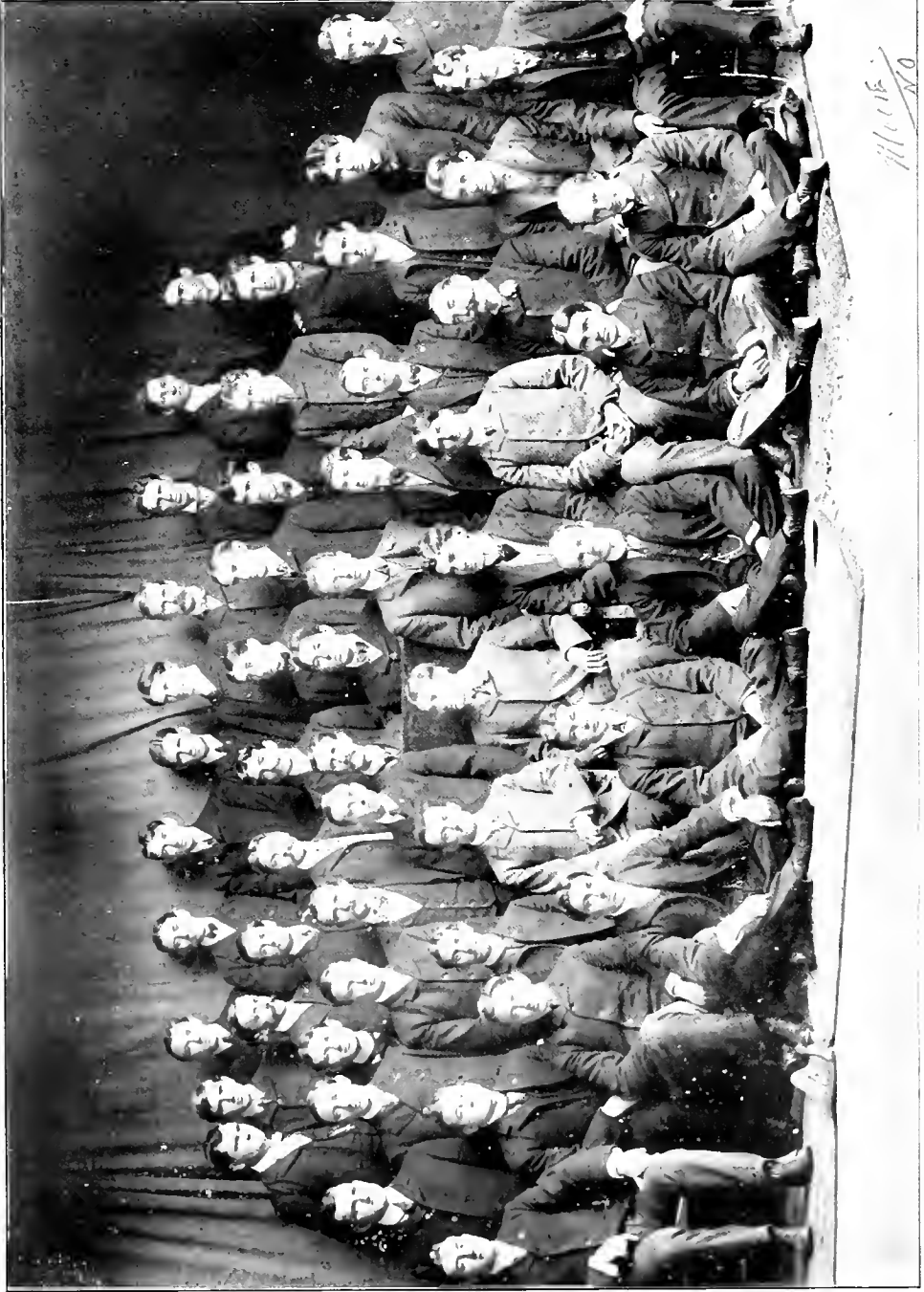
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HE young man just beginning to delve into the musty mazes of court reports for those principles which constitute the great body of rules called Law has many trials and troubles that the ordinary student knows not of. Visions of great speeches, big fees, and political power fade away when he is confronted with the Civil Code and the decisions of that august tribunal—the Supreme Court—and begins to realize the obstacles that have to be overcome before he can hope to be a first-class lawyer. But if made of proper stuff, the same ambition that fired him with a desire to move worlds will sustain him in his efforts to master the difficulties as they present themselves.

The session of 1901-02 of the Tulane Law School began most propitiously, on November 18th, when the members assembled to listen to the opening lecture by the Dean. About seventy-five men had matriculated. Coming from all parts of the State, they represented the determination that characterizes Louisiana's sons in making of themselves men whom their neighbors respect and honor. And this determination, which manifested itself so early, characterized the class throughout the term. The society man, the clerk, and the farmer's boy became comrades with a purpose in common—to master the subtleties of the law and fit themselves to be leaders of men. The work of the session has been well done, and each man feels that though the goal is still a long way off, he has taken a most important step in its direction.

Politics came to the front early in the session. Three complete tickets for class officers were placed in the field and the contest waxed warm. Fine men they were, all of them, well fitted to fill the offices for which they were urged by their friends, and the poor members had a hard time in deciding for whom to cast his vote. The big political chiefs were prominent in every quarter, soliciting support for their candidates and carrying out the minute details of well-laid campaign plans. Rumors of all kinds filled the air. One would have thought that the peace of the Republic was at stake. However, the election was finally held and the suspense, which was felt by everyone, gave place to certainty. The defeated candidates accepted the decision philosophically, and all settled down to work.

Then came Tulane night. The Law School was cut in force and no body of students were so enthusiastic in applauding the addresses and in singing the fine songs of Tulane. The C. C. and C. P. were forgotten for the time being. We only saw the great assembly of genuine admirers of the University, and were proud of the fact that we constituted a part of it.

The Christmas holidays, Mardi Gras, and Founder's Day are other memories of the pleasant part of the session. And on each occasion we demonstrated the fact that no one knows better than a law student (except perhaps it be a lawyer) how to enjoy himself. "A lawyer," says an eminent jurist, "works hard, lives well, and dies poor." We are not dead yet, but we have worked hard, and when the occasion presented itself, lived well.

As indicative of the determination that animates the members of the class, it may be well to note that of the seventy-eight men who constitute the present class, fifty-three, or two-thirds, will go up for final examinations as candidates for degrees. It is safe to assume that the great majority will succeed in passing those terrible ordeals. These men intend to locate in the parishes as follows: Thirty-eight in Orleans, four in Caddo, two each in Ascension and Lafourche, and one each in Calcasieu, East Carroll, Iberville, Lafayette, and Pointe Coupe. Thus again will Tulane send out into the State a large body of young lawyers to battle for position and honor. They have done their work in school well, preparing the foundation for future greatness, and it is with a peculiar certainty that the historian predicts that they will be largely influential in obtaining for Louisiana that consideration which is rightfully hers by reason of her citizens, her wealth, and her unbounded resources.

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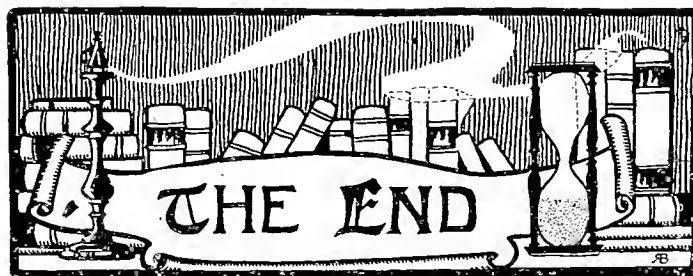


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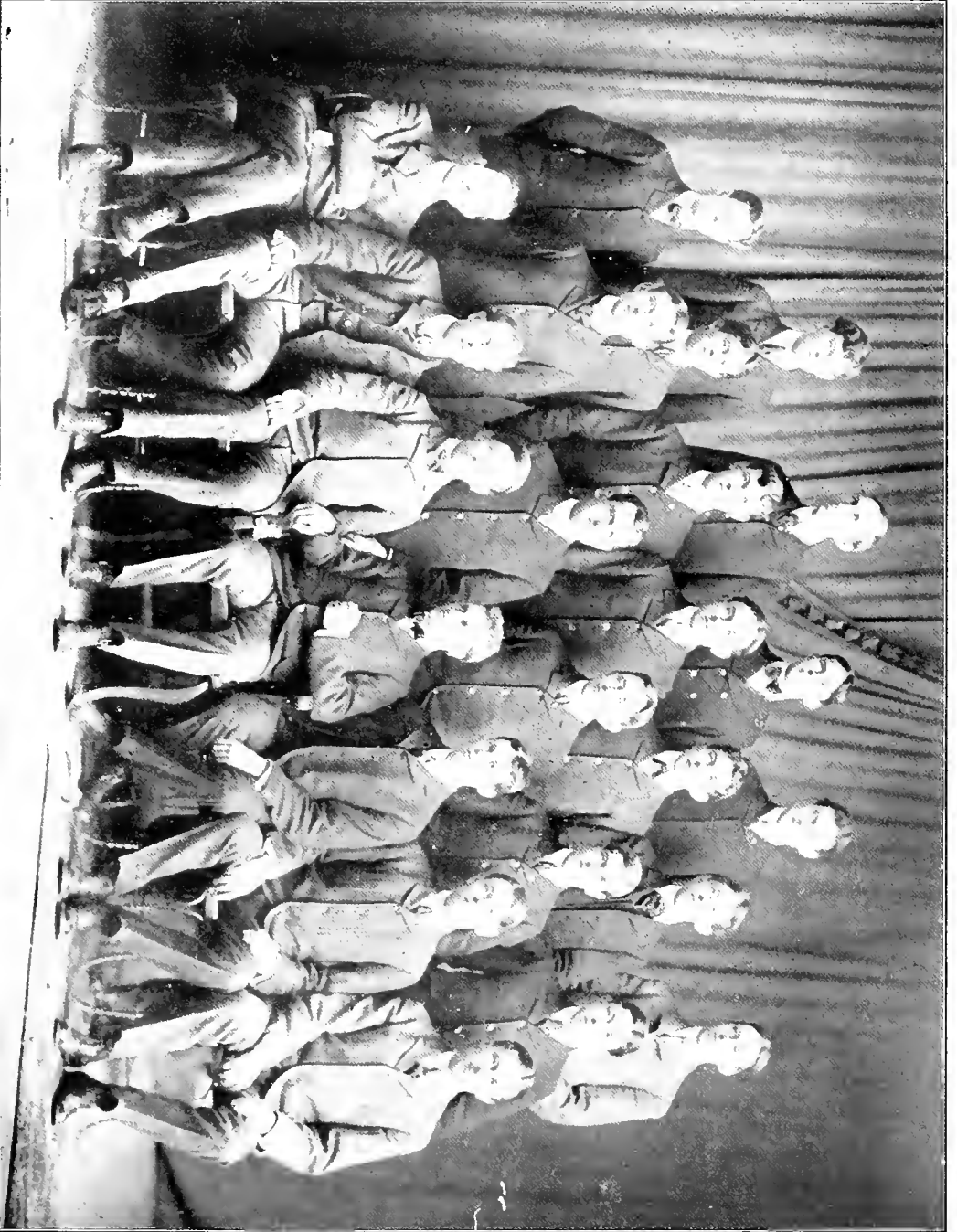
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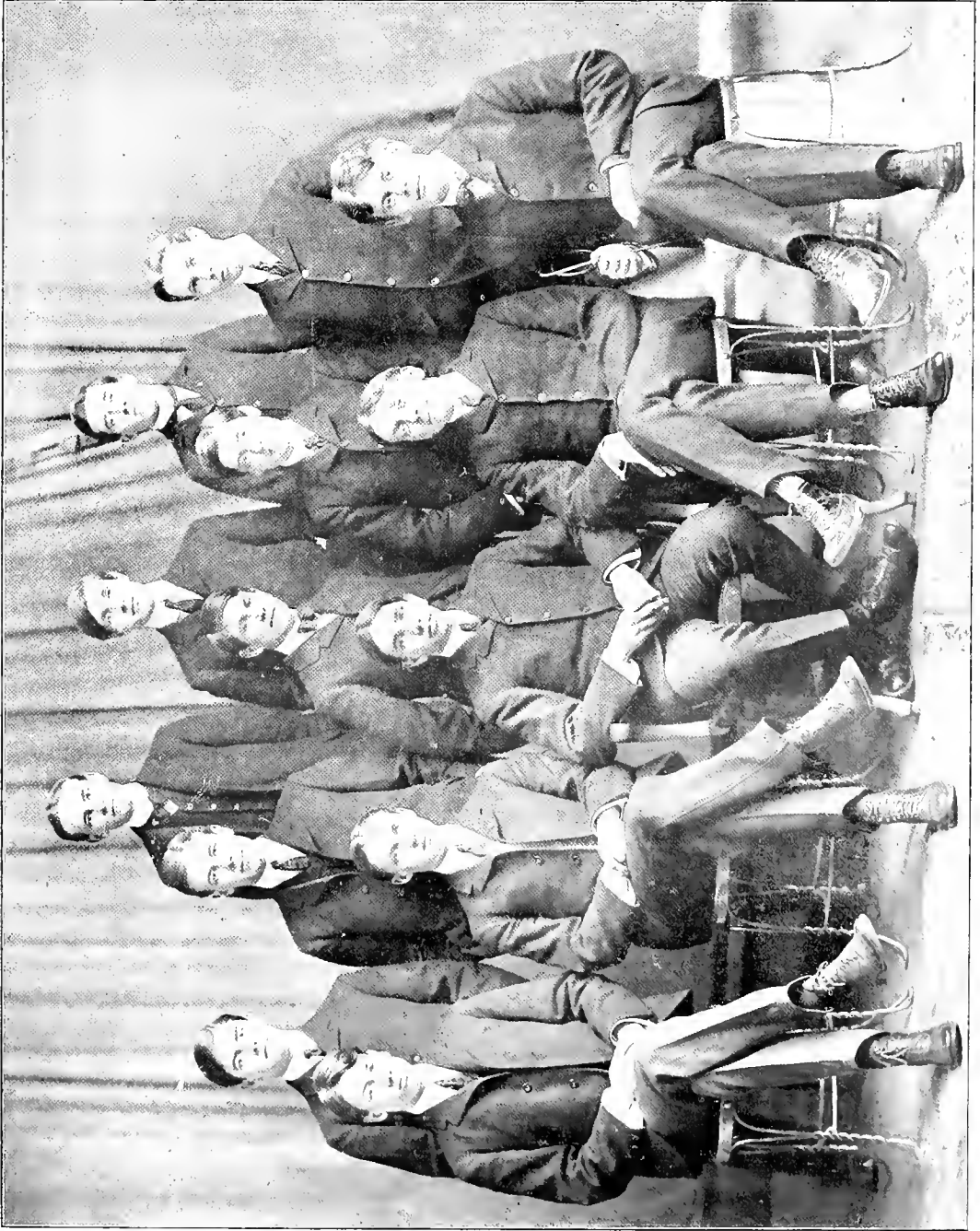
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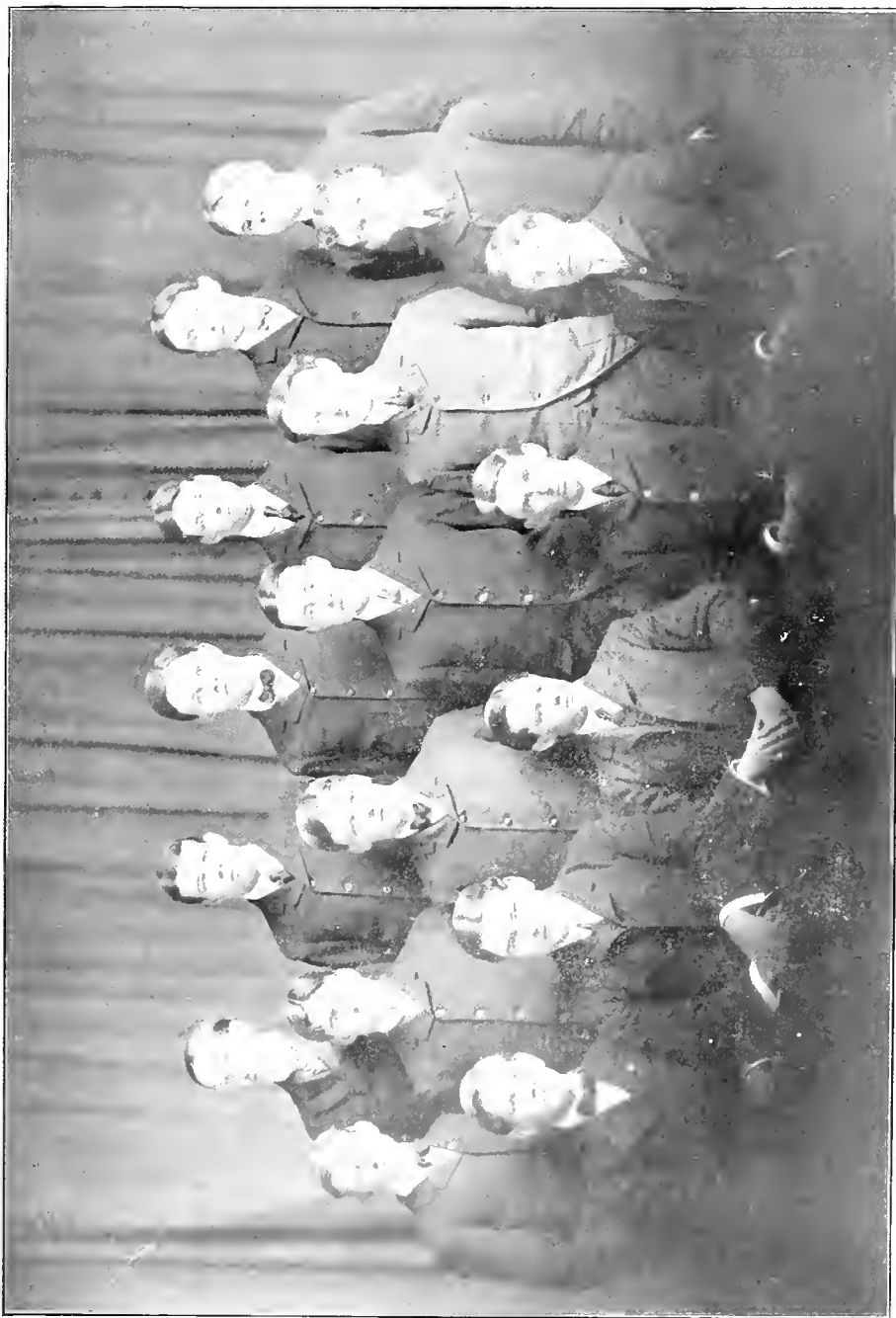
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Delta Tau Delta.



Founded in 1859.

Southern Division.

Alpha	Vanderbilt University
Pi	University of Mississippi
Phi	Washington and Lee University
Beta Epsilon	Emory College
Beta Theta	University of the South
Beta Iota	University of Virginia
Beta Xi	Tulane University

Western Division.

Omicron	University of Iowa
Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota
Beta Kappa	University of Colorado
Beta Pi	Northwestern University
Beta Rho	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Tau	University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois
Beta Omega	University of California
Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago
Gamma Beta	Armour Institute of Technology

Northern Division.

Beta	Ohio University
Delta	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Albion College
Zeta	Adelbert College
Kappa	Hillsdale College
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University
Chi	Kenyon College
Beta Alpha	Indiana University
Beta Beta	De Pauw University
Beta Zeta	Butler College, University of Indianapolis
Beta Phi	Ohio State University
Beta Psi	Wabash College
Gamma Delta	University of West Virginia

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Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College
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Upsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Omega	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Lambda	Lehigh University
Beta Mu	Tufts College
Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron	Cornell University
Beta Chi	Brown University
Gamma Gamma	Dartmouth College

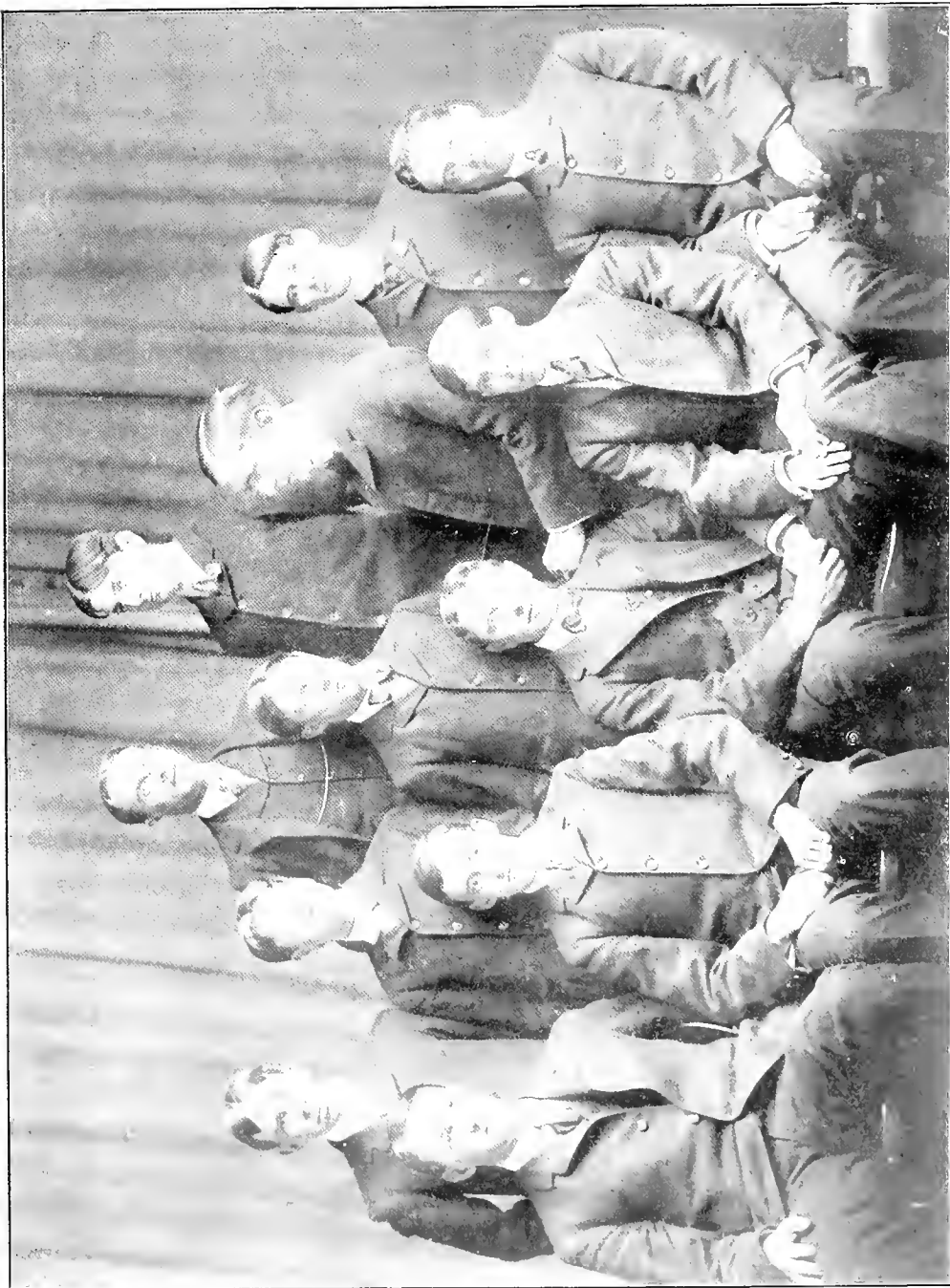
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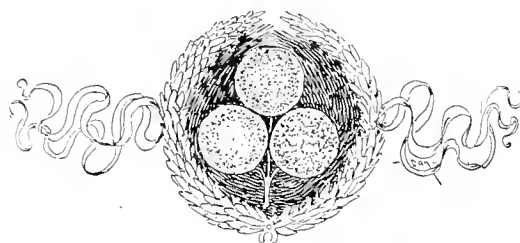
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Kappa Sigma.



Founded in 1867.

Roll of Chapters.

District I.

Psi..	University of Maine
Alpha Rho..	Bowdoin College
Alpha Lambda..	University of Vermont
Beta Alpha..	Brown University
Alpha Kappa..	Cornell University
Beta Kappa..	New Hampshire College

District II.

Pi..	Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta..	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Epsilon..	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Phi..	Bucknell University
Beta Delta..	Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Iota..	Lehigh University
Alpha Alpha..	University of Maryland
Alpha Eta..	Columbia University

District III.

Zeta..	University of Virginia
Eta..	Randolph-Macon College
Nu..	William and Mary College
Upsilon..	Hampden-Sidney College
Beta Beta..	Richmond College
Delta..	Davidson College
Eta Prime..	Trinity College

District IV.

Alpha Nu..	Wofford College
Alpha Beta..	Mercer University
Alpha Tau..	Georgia School of Technology
Beta Lambda..	University of Georgia
Beta..	University of Alabama
Beta Eta..	Alabama Polytechnic Institute

District V.

Theta	Cumberland University
Kappa	Vanderbilt University
Lambda	University of Tennessee
Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega	University of the South
Alpha Theta	Southwestern Baptist University
Alpha Xi	Bethel College
Beta Nu	Kentucky State College

District VI.

Alpha Upsilon	Millsaps College
Gamma	Louisiana State University
Epsilon	Centenary College
Sigma	Tulane University
Iota	Southwestern University
Tau	University of Texas

District VII.

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Alpha Psi	University of Nebraska

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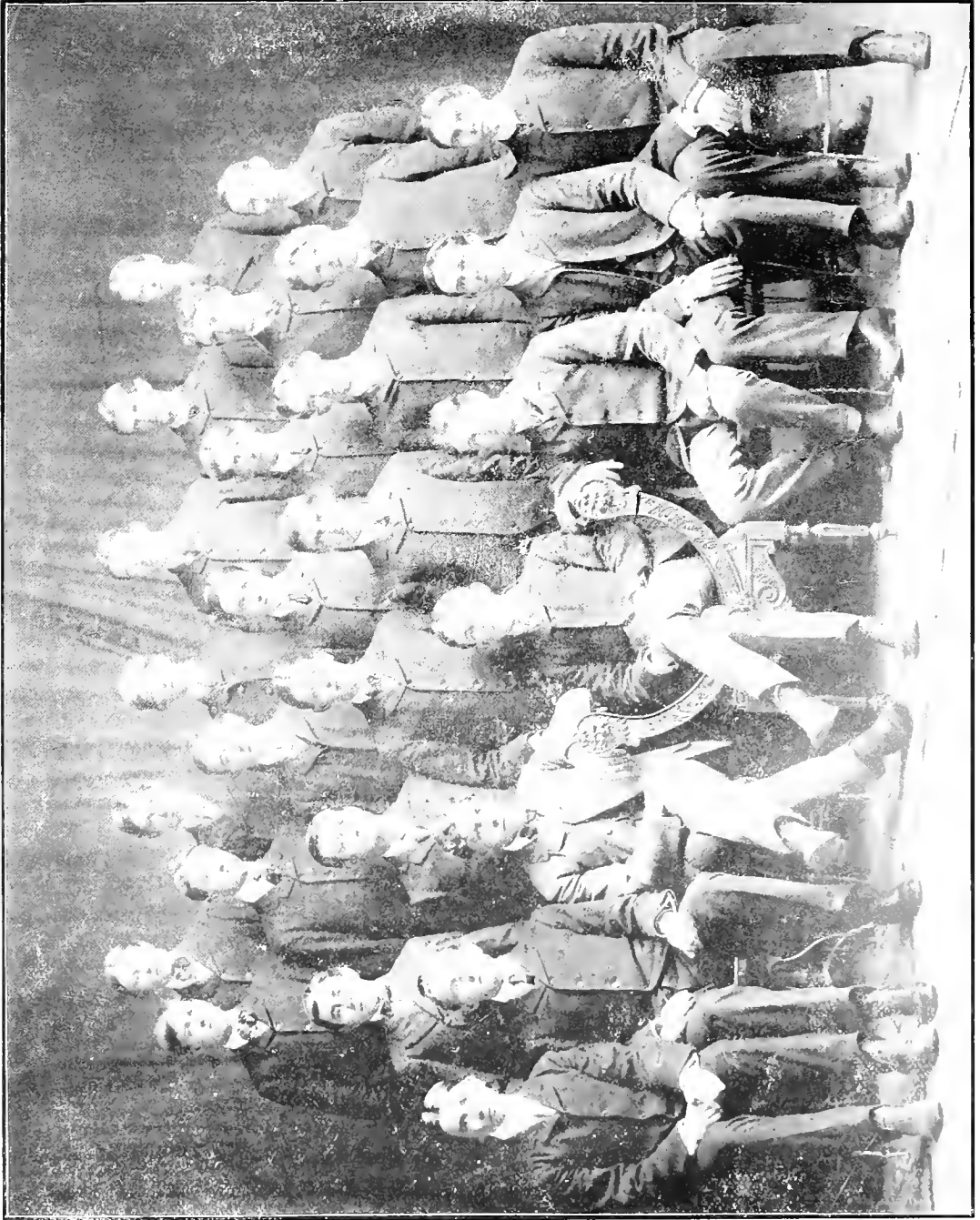
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Chi	Purdue University
Alpha Pi	Wabash College
Beta Theta	University of Indiana
Alpha Gamma	University of Illinois
Alpha Chi	Lake Forest University
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Beta Mu	University of Minnesota

District IX.

Beta Zeta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
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Founded in 1848.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha Province.

Maine Alpha	Colby College
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College
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Massachusetts Alpha	Williams College
Massachusetts Beta	Amherst College
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University
New York Alpha	Cornell University
New York Beta	Union University
New York Delta	Columbia University
New York Epsilon	Syracuse University
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Beta	Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Delta	Alleghany College
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh University

Epsilon Province.

Indiana Alpha	Indiana University
Indiana Beta	Wahash College
Indiana Gamma	Butler College
Indiana Delta	Franklin College
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College
Indiana Zeta	De Pauw University
Indiana Theta	Purdue University

Zeta Province.

Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago
Illinois Delta	Knox College
Illinois Zeta	Lombard University
Illinois Eta	University of Illinois
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta	University of Iowa
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri
Missouri Beta	Westminster College
Missouri Gamma	Washington University
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska

Beta Province.

Virginia Beta University of Virginia
Virginia Gamma Randolph-Macon College
Virginia Zeta Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Beta University of North Carolina
Kentucky Alpha Central University of Kentucky
Kentucky Epsilon Kentucky State College
Tennessee Alpha Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Beta University of the South

Gamma Province.

Georgia Alpha University of Georgia
Georgia Beta Emory College
Georgia Gamma Mercer University
Alabama Alpha University of Alabama
Alabama Beta Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Delta Province.

Ohio Alpha Miami University
Ohio Beta Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Gamma Ohio University
Ohio Zeta Ohio State University
Ohio Eta Case School of Applied Science
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Michigan Alpha University of Michigan

Eta Province.

Mississippi Alpha University of Mississippi
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Texas Beta University of Texas
Texas Gamma Southwestern University

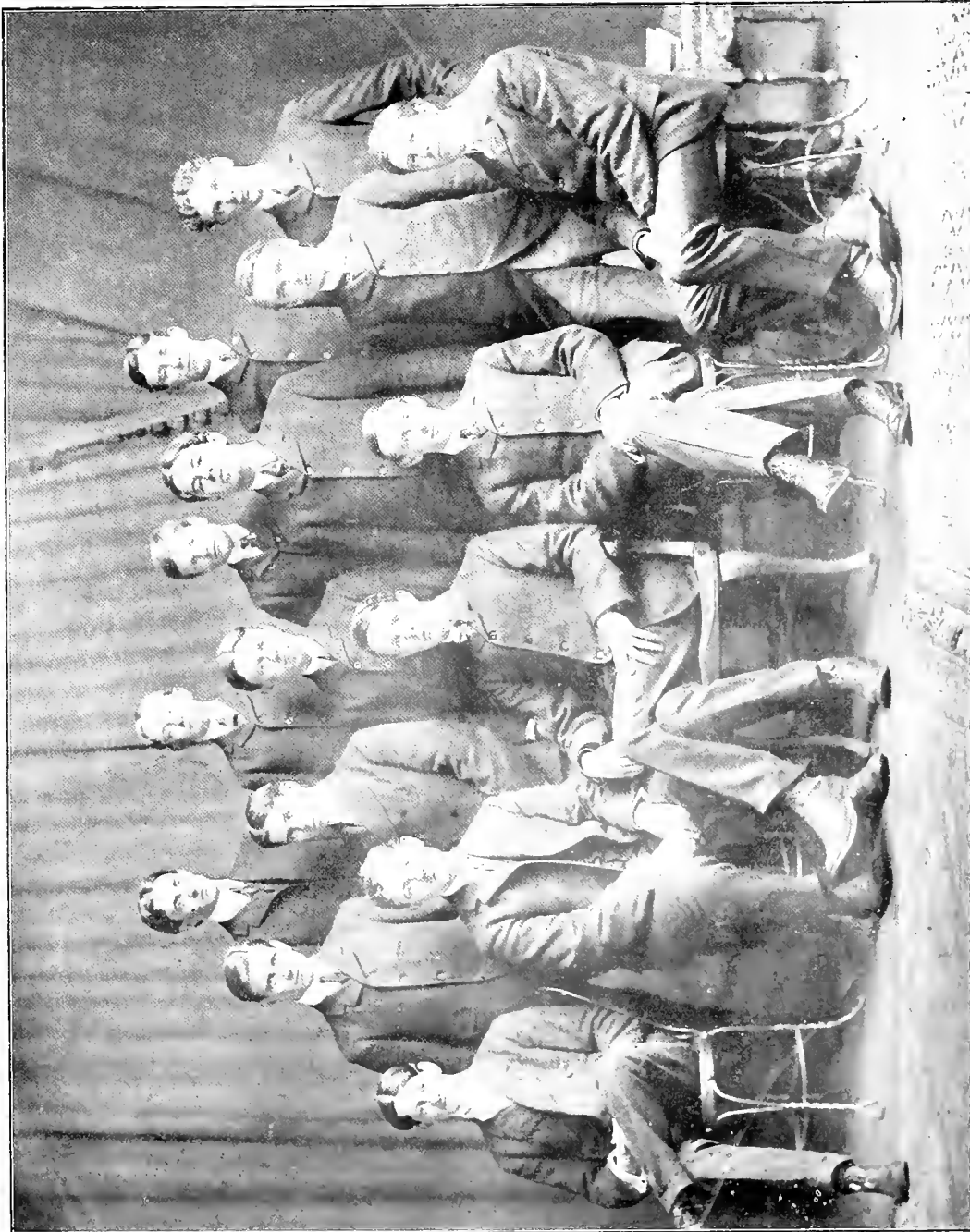
Theta Province.

California Alpha University of California
California Beta Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Washington Alpha University of Washington

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Founded in 1857.

Roll of Chapters.

Province Alpha.

Massachusetts Beta Upsilon	Boston University
Massachusetts Iota Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Massachusetts Gamma	Harvard University
Massachusetts Delta	Worcester Polytechnic College
Connecticut Alpha	Trinity College

Province Beta.

New York Alpha	Cornell University
New York Mu	Columbia University
New York Sigma Phi	St. Stephen's College
Pennsylvania Omega	Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi	Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta	Pennsylvania State College
Pennsylvania Zeta	Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Delta	Gettysburg College

Province Gamma.

Virginia Omicron	University of Virginia
Virginia Sigma	Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Xi	University of North Carolina
North Carolina Theta	Davidson College
South Carolina Gamma	Wofford College
Georgia Beta	University of Georgia
Georgia Psi	Mercer University
Georgia Epsilon	Emory College
Georgia Phi	Georgia School of Technology

Province Delta.

Michigan Iota Beta	University of Michigan
Michigan Alpha	Adrian College
Ohio Sigma	Mt. Union College
Ohio Delta	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Epsilon	University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta	Ohio State University
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	Purdue University
Illinois Psi Omega	Northwestern University
Illinois Beta	University of Illinois

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Kentucky Kappa	Central University
Kentucky Iota	Bethel College
Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky State College
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Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland University
Tennessee Nu	Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Kappa	University of Tennessee
Tennessee Omega	University of the South
Tennessee Eta	Southwestern Baptist University
Alabama Mu	University of Alabama
Alabama Iota	Southern University
Alabama Alpha Mu	Alabama Polytechnic Institute

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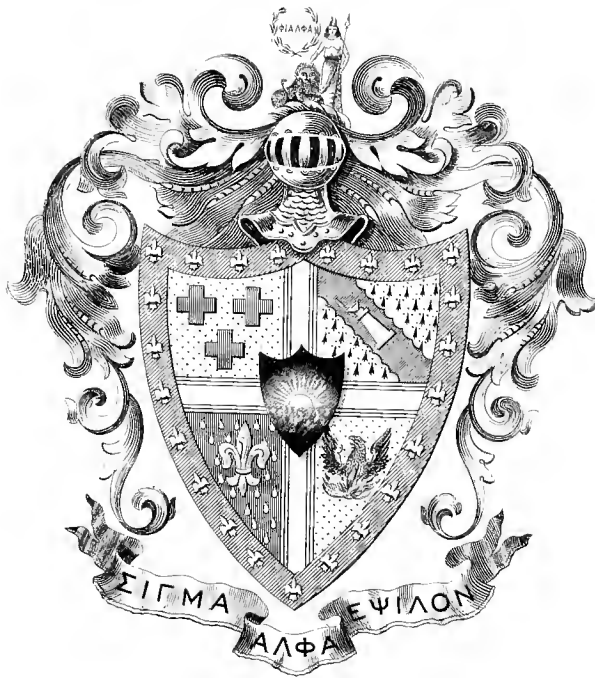
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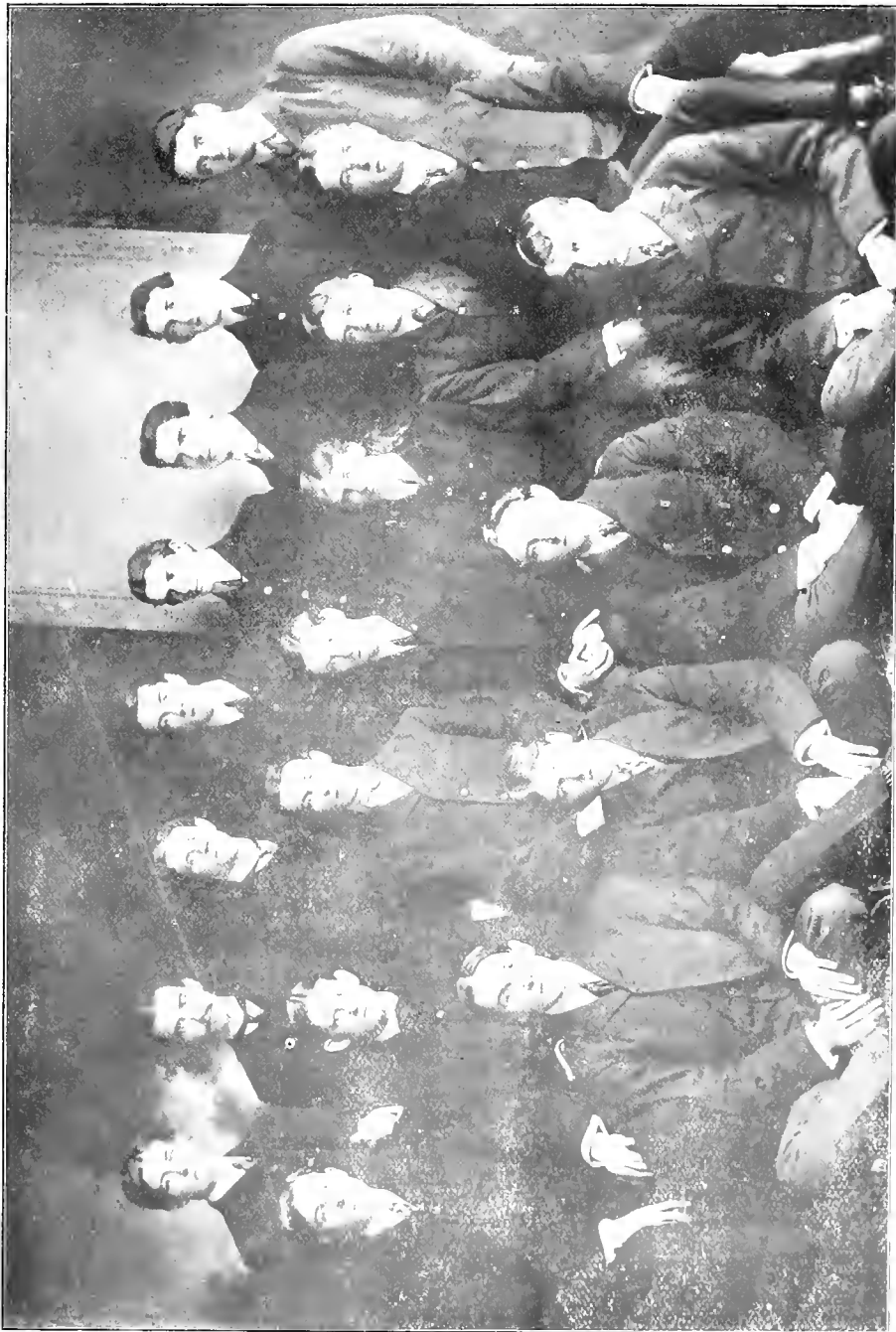
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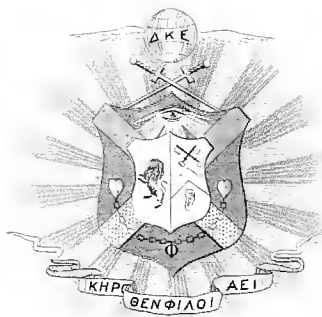
Delta Kappa Epsilon.



Founded in 1844.

Roll of Chapters.

Phi..	Yale University,	1844
Theta..	Bowdoin College.	1844
Xi..	Colby University,	1845
Sigma..	Amherst College,	1846
Psi..	University of Alabama.	1847
Upsilon..	Brown University,	1850
Chi..	University of Mississippi,	1850
Beta..	University of North Carolina.	1851
Eta..	University of Virginia,	1852
Kappa..	Miami University,	1852
Lambda..	Kenyon College.	1852
Pi..	Dartmouth College,	1853
Alpha Alpha..	Middlebury College.	1854
Iota..	Central University.	1854
Omicron..	University of Michigan,	1855
Epsilon..	Williams College,	1855
Rho..	Lafayette College,	1855
Tau..	Hamilton College.	1856
Mu..	Colgate University.	1856
Nu..	College of the City of New York,	1856
Beta Phi..	University of Rochester,	1856
Phi Chi..	Rutgers College.	1861
Psi Phi..	De Pauw University,	1866
Gamma Phi..	Wesleyan University,	1867
Psi Omega..	Rensselaer Polytechnic,	1867
Beta Chi..	Adelbert College,	1868
Delta Chi..	Cornell University,	1870
Phi Gamma..	Syracuse University,	1871
Gamma Beta..	Columbia College,	1874
Theta Zeta..	University of California,	1876
Alpha Chi..	Trinity College.	1879
Gamma..	Vanderbilt University,	1889
Sigma Tau..	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	1890
Delta Delta..	University of Chicago,	1893
Tau Lambda..	Tulane University,	1898
Alpha Phi..	University of Toronto,	1898
Delta Kappa..	University of Pennsylvania,	1899
Tau Alpha..	McGill,	1900
Sigma Rho..	Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1901





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Phi Kappa Sigma.



Founded in 1850.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon	Dickinson College
Zeta	Franklin and Marshall College
Eta	University of Virginia
Mu	Tulane University
Tau	Randolph-Macon College
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Phi	Richmond College
Psi	Pennsylvania State College
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Alpha Epsilon	Armour Institute of Technology
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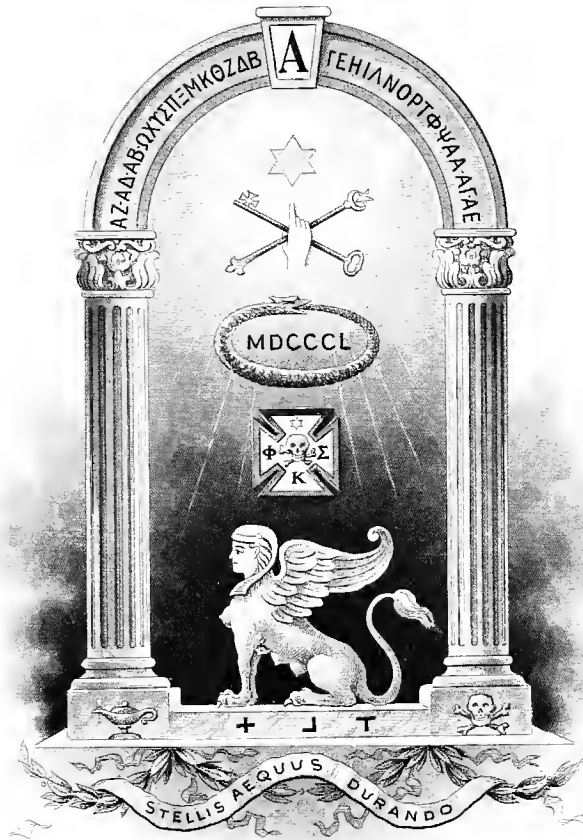




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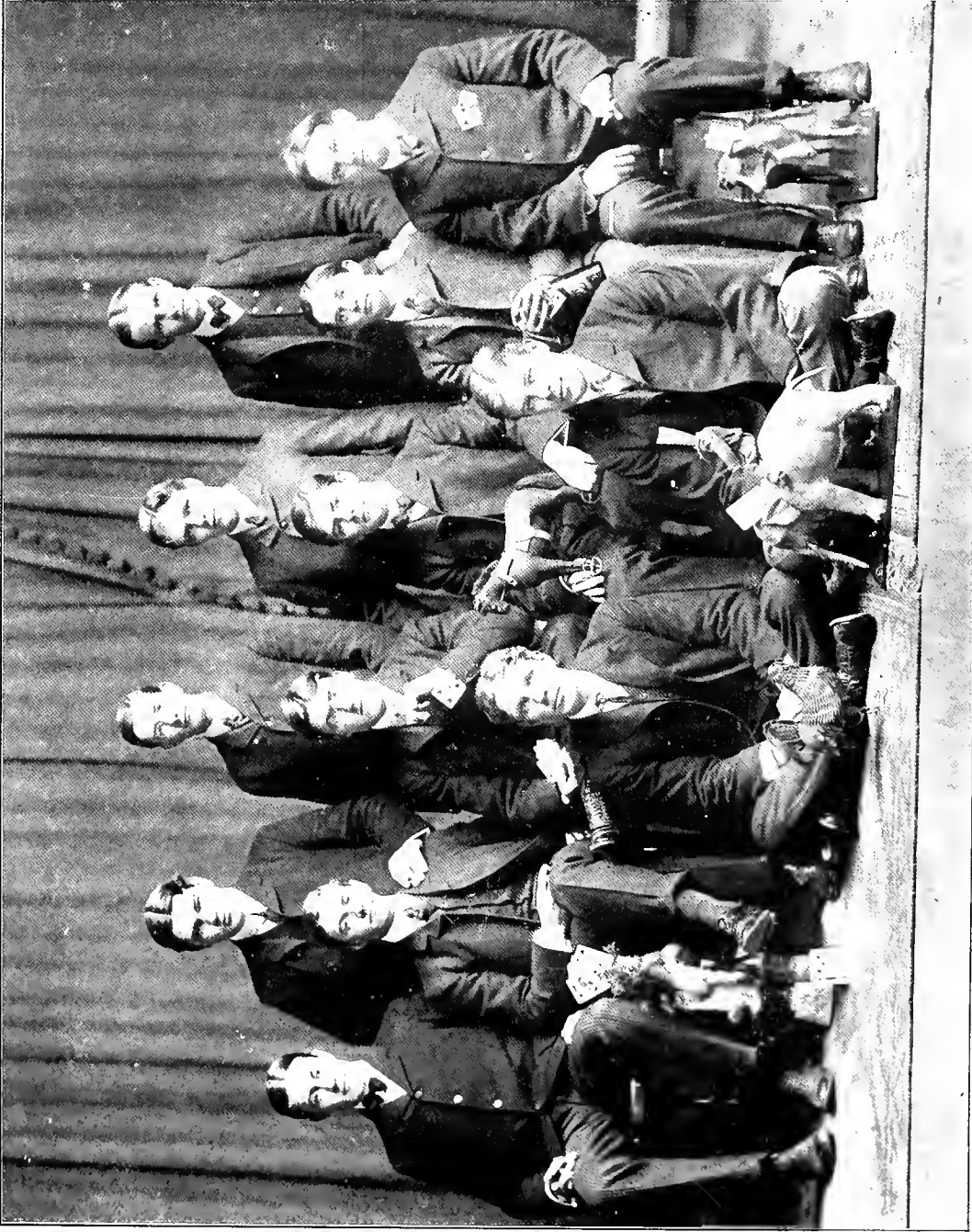
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ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha	Wesleyan University
Beta	Syracuse University
Gamma	Union College
Delta	Cornell University
Epsilon	Rochester University
Zeta	University of California
Eta	Madison University
Theta	Kenyon College
Iota	Adelbert College
Kappa	Hamilton College
Mu	Stevens Institute of Technology
Nu	Lafayette College
—	Amherst College
Omicron	Alleghany College
Pi	Pennsylvania State College
Rho	University of Pennsylvania
Sigma	University of New York
Tau	Wooster College
Lambda	University of Michigan
Phi	Rutgers College
Chi	Dartmouth College
Psi	Ohio State College
Omega	Swarthmore College
Delta Kappa	Bowdoin College
Delta Sigma	University of Kansas
Delta Rho	Northwestern University
Delta Tau	University of Chicago
Delta	University of Wisconsin
Pi Phi	University of Virginia
Lambda Tau	Tulane University
Mu Epsilon	Washington and Jefferson College



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Pi Beta Phi.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha Province.

Vermont Alpha..	Middlebury College
Vermont Beta..	University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha..	Columbia University
Pennsylvania Alpha..	Swarthmore College
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Ohio Beta..	Ohio State University
New York Alpha..	Syracuse University
Massachusetts Alpha..	Boston University
Maryland Alpha..	Woman's College of Baltimore

Beta Province.

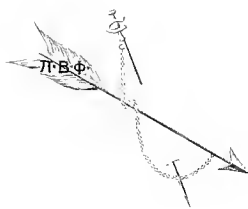
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Illinois Delta..	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon..	Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta..	University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha..	Franklin College
Indiana Beta..	University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma..	University of Indianapolis
Michigan Alpha..	Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta..	University of Michigan

Gamma Province.

Iowa Alpha..	Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta..	Simpson College
Iowa Zeta..	Iowa State University
Missouri Alpha..	University of Missouri
Wisconsin Alpha..	University of Wisconsin

Delta Province.

Louisiana Alpha..	Tulane University
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Pi Beta Phi—The Louisiana Alpha Chapter.



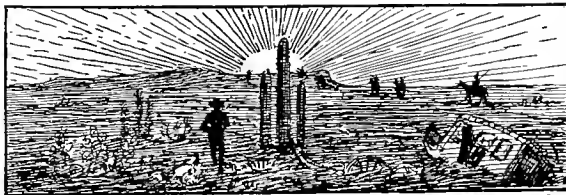
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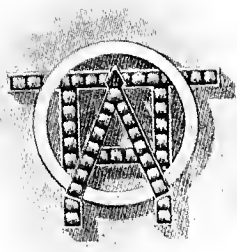
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Alpha.....	Columbia University
Pi.....	Tulane University
Nu.....	University of New York





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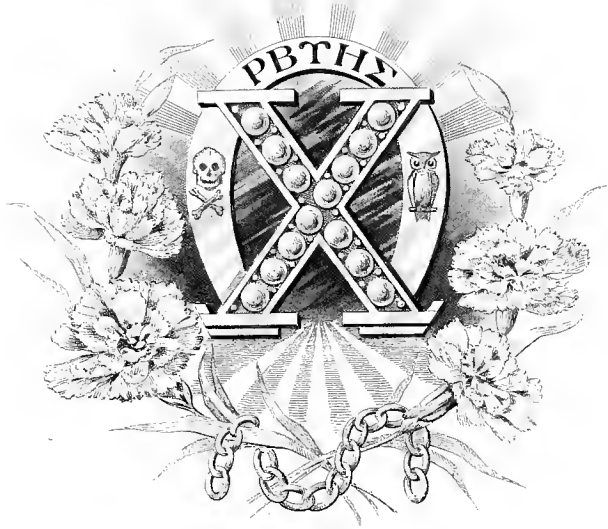
Chi Omega.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Psi.....	University of Arkansas
Chi.....	Jessamine College
Upsilon.....	Belmont College
Tau.....	University of Mississippi
Sigma.....	University of Virginia
Rho.....	Tulane University
Pi.....	University of Tennessee
Omicron.....	University of Illinois
Xi.....	Northwestern University
Nu.....	University of Wisconsin.





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Established in 1930.

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MARY FARRAR, '02.
LILLIAN LOEBER, '02.
BEATRICE GILMORE, '03.
LILLIAN LEWIS, '03.
MAUD LOEBER, '03.
LILLIAN PARLANGE, '03.
CÉCILE PRÉOT, '03.

GRATIA WALMSLEY, '03.
BROWNING COLEMAN, '04.
EVELYN SIMMS, '04.
MURIEL SIMMS, '04.
CARRIE McWILLIAMS, '04.
RUBY MALLORY, '05.



In Art Department.

EFFIE SHEPARD, '03. PEARL DAVIS, '03.
MADELINE DE ROSSET, '05.



In Memoriam.

ERL MALLAM ELLIS, of the Class of 1904, Academic Department, died in New Orleans, La., October 7, 1901.

ROBERT CARTER NICHOLAS, '04, died in New Orleans, La., October 9, 1901.

J. HORACE LANGE, '02, Medical Department, died in New Orleans, July last.

LAWRENCE A. GOMILA, '04, Medical Department, died in New Orleans during the past summer.

RICHARD M. CORDILL, Jr., a member of the Medical Department, Class of '04, died in Asheville, N. C., September, 1901.

ELLEN DEMING POST died at Biloxi, Miss., August 14, 1901. Miss Post was a graduate of Newcomb, '99, and studied one year in the University.

PROFESSOR FRANK H. SIMMS, a member of the Faculty of Newcomb College, died November 7, 1901.

MISS KATIE FRANCES RAYMOND, Newcomb, '03, died November 24, 1901.



LITERARY
SOCIETIES.

Glendy Burke Literary
Society.

The Forum.

The French Circle.

The Greek Circle.

The Agonistic Club.

The Tulane Historical
Club.

Glendy Burke Literary Society.



TO enclose within this little space the crowded and eventful past of the Glendy Burke Literary Society is indeed a task before which the stout heart of Hercules would have quailed in despair. Rich with the spoils of victory and pregnant with the story of achievement and success, its record shines forth as the phosphorescent glow which is seen behind the ocean steamer as she ploughs her way through the dark and lurid waters. The society has lived through a period of twenty-two years, but these years have only served to extend its influence and add greater dignity and honor to the name it bears.

It was in the year 1880 that a public-spirited citizen of New Orleans, Mr. Glendy Burke, through the generosity of his heart, and wishing to inculcate in Southern boys the desire of becoming able men and forceful speakers, founded in the old University of Louisiana a prize medal for oratory. Although a simple thing in itself, and apparently without much significance, yet the donation of this medal was what first suggested to the students the idea of establishing a School of Oratory.

The plan was put into tangible shape on the twenty-first of January, 1880, when a band of thirteen students assembled in the old University Hall and laid the foundation of that organization, which has since borne the name of Glendy Burke Literary Society. When the change came which merged the University of Louisiana into Tulane University, the Glendy Burke linked its destiny with the new institution, and entered upon a career of which any community might well be proud.

From that time on, the Glendy Burke has lived and prospered. College students were not slow in perceiving what benefits might be derived from the training got in this institution, and each year brought an influx of new men into the ranks. New ideas were adopted, old forms cast aside, and at the present day the society is a well-equipped and disciplined body.

The fame of the Glendy Burke is not bounded by college walls. It stands among the foremost organizations of its kind in the South and takes a leading part in all those movements which tend to arouse interest in debating and oratorical work. It was mainly through the efforts of the Glendy Burke that the Gulf States Intercollegiate Oratorical Association was founded; an association which has been of incalculable benefit to Southern universities. Glendy Burke men have won many signal victories in rival contests, both in oratory and debate. Texas, only a short while since, went down in defeat before champions of this venerable body. Oft-times have Glendy Burke representatives carried off honors in contests among the colleges of the Gulf States. Indeed, it might well be said:

"Quae caret ora cruore nostro."

The men who year after year have been connected with the Glendy Burke have carried out the aims and purposes of the founders. They have zealously guarded the interests of the society and preserved and maintained the high standard which has characterized its long and fruitful life.

The Glendy Burke Literary Society.



Founded in 1881.

Officers.

RALPH J. SCHWARZ Speaker
MARCEL GARSAUD Secretary
H. C. LICHTENHELDT Sergeant-at-Arms
E. FORTIER Clerk of Congress



Members.

DART,
DAVIESON,
FREY,
GAUSAND,
GODBOLD,
HALL,
KOSTMEYER,
LAZARUS,
LLOYD,
LEMANN,
MOORE,
NELSON,
ROCHESTER.

R. SCHWARZ,
VINCENT,
G. WRIGHT,
G. L. DUPRÉ,
BEASLEY,
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DUCOTÉ,
FORTIER,
CHILTON,
BRUMBY,
MILLER,
McENERY,
C. WRIGHT.



The Forum.



THE Greek myth tells us of a wonderful infant, Hercules by name, who, in baby glee, strangled two mighty serpents that had been sent to destroy him. Whether this tale be true or not is of no consequence, but certain it is that this hero's counterpart has lately arisen within the walls of Tulane. The name of this new infant is "The Forum," and, though not yet two years of age, it has victories on its score that may well bear comparison with those of its Theban predecessor.

The Forum came into existence on November 23, 1900. Previous to that date there had been only one literary society at Tulane, and, as is usually the case where only one society exists, the Glendy Burke contained but little more than half the forensic talent of the student body. The organization of the Forum called all this latent talent into active play, and both in membership and ability the latter was soon on a par with the older society. When scarcely two months old, the Forum, merely from a desire to show its strength, amused its friends by giving the Glendy Burke a most unmerciful drubbing.

In the spring of 1901 it was decided to make the Forum a secret society, in order to acquire that charm which an element of secrecy invariably gives. The decision was quickly put into execution. A solemn and formal ritual was drawn up, and emblems, passwords, and countersigns were adopted. The plan has succeeded admirably, and the Forum will continue to be a secret society.

When the present session opened, the Forum sent its agents out in every direction to capture as many new members as possible. It was known, of course, that this proceeding would result in a good many "wooden Indians," but the leaders in the movement trusted to a vigorous winnowing to separate the wheat from the chaff. And they were not mistaken; for, while the do-nothings have been gradually dropped from the roll, the rushing system has secured for the Forum a number of men who will eventually be famous in the forensic life of Tulane.

As the time drew near for the annual contest, many were the dark threats and high-flown boasts that emanated from the ranks of the Glendy Burkeans. They swore by all their patron gods that they would have revenge for their former defeat, and four of their best debaters fought with each other for the privilege of walloping the Forum. Meanwhile the Forum "sawed wood" and said a good deal—that is, behind closed doors—in a series of practice debates for the training of its team. The result was another victory for the Forum, for though the Glendy Burke did receive a medal for oratory, this was a thing of subordinate importance to the winning of the debate, and to the capture of the handsome silver cup that is offered as a trophy. The Forum is now the keeper of the cup, and its winners, M. H. Goldstein and E. Ittman, are its special custodians.

The Forum has come to stay. The members are all earnest, hard-working fellows, eager to learn and to improve, and, if ability and determination count for anything, they will succeed in making the Forum a truly great society. The Forum has had a most auspicious beginning, and we predict for it a long line of glorious triumphs.

HISTORIAN.

The Forum.

Founded in 1900.



Officers.

JOHN K. TOWLES.....	President
LOUIS F. LEUREY.....	Vice-President
WALTER C. KEENAN.....	Secretary
FRED G. ERNST.....	Treasurer
A. V. ALLAIN.....	Censor



Active Members.

W. K. AMACKER, '05.	THOMAS GILMORE, '02.
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M. H. GOLDSTEIN, '02.	R. C. KORY, '05.
EDWARD ITTMAN, '02.	C. A. LELONG, '05.
P. J. KAHLE, '02.	W. C. LAWRENCE, '05.
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R. C. MANY, '04.	J. K. SMITH, '04.
G. F. RAY, Special.	J. K. TOWLES, '02.
LOUIS SEIDENBACH, '04.	J. S. TOMKIES, '03.
M. N. SMITH, '02.	I. L. VOORHIES, '05.
E. O. TABOR, '05.	F. G. VEITH, '03.
F. S. VAN INGEN, '02.	L. C. WEISS, '03.
A. V. ALLAIN, '05.	C. J. WEBRE, '05.
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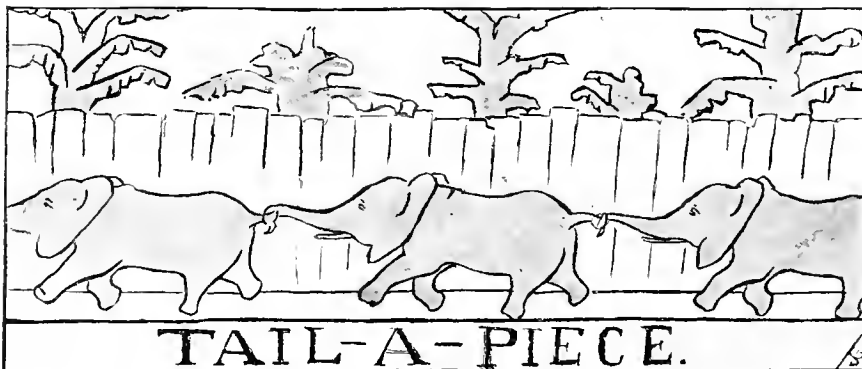
DR. E. E. SHEIB,	CHAS. M. BAHON.
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The French Circle.

Le Cercle Français is a French literary society. Its membership includes students of Tulane and Newcomb, and all the proceedings are conducted in the French language. Professor Fortier is the enthusiastic director, and much of the success which has been achieved is due to him.

The Circle was organized about a year ago, and during the last session appeared before the public on three occasions. In May, M. Coquelin, the great actor, delivered a lecture under its auspices on "L'Art et le Comédien." Later on, M. Deschamps, the lecturer of the Harvard French Circle, lectured on the three great dramatic writers, Alexandre Dumas, fils, Victorien Sardou, and Emile Augier. Great enthusiasm was aroused by the presentation by members of the Circle of the play, "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," by Labiche.

The Circle is already hard at work. Its meetings are held regularly, at which papers in French and on French subjects are presented. Arrangements have been made with M. Hugues le Roux, lecturer before the Harvard French Circle, to speak on "Daubet comme peintre de la France provinciale du Midi." Some time during the year the students will put upon the boards the comedy by Labiche, "La Poudre aux Yeux," and "La Grammaire," by the same author. The Circle was exceptionally successful last year, and, with a large and increasing membership, confidently anticipates greater successes in the year to come.



The French Circle.

Founded in 1900.

Officers.

P. J. KAHLE.....	President
M. M. LEMANN.....	First Vice-President
MISS MAY LOGAN.....	Second Vice-President
ED. FORTIER.....	Secretary
CHAS. FREY.....	Treasurer
PROF. A. FORTIER.....	Director

Members.

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Sarah Beer,
Alice Camors,
Jessie Craighead,
Josephine Crippen,
Clarisse Cónas,
Ida Cohn,
Cleve and Dupré,
Mary Fanar,
Asenath Genella,
Cornelia Genella,
Mary Harkness,
Florence Jardet,
Lillian Lewis,
Mabel Logan,
Lettie Luce,
Ray Lemann,
Ethel Lusher,
Edna Lyman Reed,
Lenore Meyer,
Camelia Murray,
Phoebe Nixon,
Kittie Monroe,
Laura O'Niell,
Julia Powell,
Cécile Prétet,
Eliska Provosty,
Cora Stanton,
Lucille Vardell,
G. Winship,
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Ross Dodson,
Prof. A. Fortier,
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C. V. Frey,
Albert Fossier,
Paul Capdevielle,
M. Garsaul,
T. Gilmore,
Louis Gasserand,
F. W. Hart,
John Hayward,
George Howe,
J. S. Huey,
P. J. Kahle,
E. S. Keitz,
S. Klotz,
H. W. Kestmayer,
R. L. Labat,
L. L. Labat,
M. T. Lanaux,
E. S. Lazarus,
J. H. Le Blanc,
M. M. Lemann,
S. S. Levy,
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Armand Mercier,
A. Montz,
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Albin Nott,
Frank Powell,
Frank Payne,
Earle Penequay,
G. J. Ray,
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R. R. Rochester,
T. Roehl,
W. C. Ryckman,
E. Richardson,
John Randolph,
Otto Schwartz,
N. Swartz,
Percy Sholars,
Prof. R. A. Stewart,
P. Tone,
J. K. Towles,
A. G. Taylor,
E. D. Tichenor,
F. S. Van Ingen,
F. G. Veith,
Alfred Webre,
Camille Webre,
J. L. Woodville,
George Williams,
R. B. Wood,
G. A. Wright.

Alumni.

Dr. Louis G. Le Beuf,
H. Garland Dupré,
George H. Teniberry,
J. H. Rapp,
Colgate Scudder,
Walter Lewis.

The Greek Circle.



AMONG the student organizations of Tulane none deserves greater encouragement than does the Greek Circle. Established a little over two years ago, for the study of the language, literature, and history of the Greeks, it has done much to promote original investigation of the classics. The members, under the direction of Professor Thomas Carter, have developed great enthusiasm in their work, and their efforts will inevitably result in giving the Circle an enviable place in the University life.



Officers.

M. N. SMITH. President
J. K. TOWLES. Vice-President
G. R. WESTFELDT, Jr. Secretary



Honorary Members.

PROF. THOMAS J. CARTER.



Members.

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J. K. TOWLES, '02.	L. N. MOORE, '03.
M. M. LEMANN, '02.	R. J. MANY, '04.
R. J. SCHWARZ, '02.	J. K. SMITH, '04.
J. T. TOMKIES, '03.	G. W. ROBERTSON, '04.
C. GREEN, '03.	G. R. WESTFELDT, '04.
W. GOLDSTEIN, '03.	W. DENT, '05.
J. MIENVIELLE, '05.	

The Agonistic Club.



HE utter conceit of writing the history of a four-months-old debating society cannot fail to appeal to you, but this very shortness of our existence is your greatest immunity against a long story of our life, so fear not, O reader! "Brevity is a virtue," and we know it.

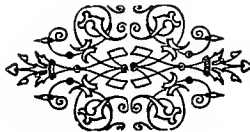
However, a few plain facts can do no harm, and may serve to graft in your minds the importance of that great debating society at Newcomb. The idea of forming a debating society for the purpose of teaching the girls when and how to talk was a good one, and originated with our able Professor of Literature, but would you think a girl had to learn how to talk?

The Club was founded in October, nineteen hundred and one, minus head, minus treasury, minus name; but these difficulties were soon overcome: officers were elected, members were fined, and the society was christened the "Agonistic Club." Reader, allow me to dispel any notion you may have as to the relation between "Agonistic" and "Agony." (If in doubt, consult the dictionary.)

Many weighty matters have been settled by the Agonists. Dormitories shall, for the good of the college students, continue to exist. England's war upon the unfortunate Boers has been decided to be just and right. And the poor, much-talked-about Chinamen must in future be received with open arms by the inhabitants of the United States. These are but a few of the many burning questions that have been forever laid at rest.

A Demosthenes has not yet risen amongst us with his own little pebble episode, but this do we affirm, and who should know better than we—we know when *not* to talk, and what higher praise can be bestowed upon a woman?

It does not take the far-reaching eye of a seer to behold what the future has for us. Our mission on earth is to spread true knowledge by forever deciding all doubtful questions in the minds of men.



Roll of Members of Agonistic Club.

First Term.	Second Term.
MISS MARY COLCOCKSpeaker	MISS MAUD LOEBER
MISS LILY MEAD POSTSecretary	MISS SADIE SHELBY
MISS MAUD LOEBERTreasurer	MISS MAY PARKERSON
MISS LILLIAN LEWISClerk of Congress	MISS BEULAH BUTLER



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 MISS MARY R. COLCOCK,
 MISS JOSEPHINE CRIPPEN,
 MISS PAULINE CURRAN,
 MISS LUCY P. ELLIOTT,
 MISS MARY H. FARRAR,
 MISS MYRRHA FONT,
 MISS ADELE FORD,
 MISS SUE K. GILLEAN,
 MISS JOSIE B. HOUCHENS,
 MISS ALICE P. IVY,
 MISS RAY IRENE LEMANN,
 MISS LILIAN LEWIS,
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 MISS ETHEL L. MILLS,
 MISS ALICE MONROE,
 MISS KITTIE MONROE.

MISS CORINNE MOSS,
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 MISS JESSIE L. PAGAUD,
 MISS MAY S. PARKERSON,
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 MISS EDNA L. REED,
 MISS LOUISA ROBBERT,
 MISS ROSALIE RUSS,
 MISS SADIE SHELBY,
 MISS LUCILE S. TERRALL,
 MISS CARRIE STRIBBLING,
 MISS CORA V. V. STANTON,
 MISS MARY LURIA,
 MISS GERALDINE MAUBERRET,
 MISS SARA MARKS,
 MISS ERIE WATERS,
 MISS GEORGIA S. WINSHIP,
 MISS JESSIE WISDOM.

MISS LAURA McCLOSKEY.



The Tulane Historical Club.



NOTHING in the past is dead to the man who would know how the present came to be what it is.—*Stabb*s.

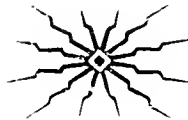
This society was founded in November, 1901, at the suggestion of Professor Ficklen, primarily for the purpose of studying the history of the Mississippi Valley. The meetings of the Club are held tri-weekly, and at every session a paper is read by some member who has made a special study of the subject previously assigned by the Programme Committee, and it is then discussed by the members at large.

The library facilities in New Orleans for making original investigations in the history of Louisiana and the Mississippi Valley are not surpassed anywhere in the United States. In this respect, the work of the Club has been greatly facilitated by the hearty co-operation of Mr. Wm. Beer, Librarian of the Howard and Fisk Libraries, who, in addition to providing an assembly-room for the Club at the Howard, has also rendered valuable and appreciated aid in collecting original documents bearing upon the subjects of investigation.

Thus far the labors of the society have been so fascinating and profitable that, when the present subject is exhausted, investigations will probably be made in other fields of research.

A glance at the following list of papers which have been read before the Club will reveal the nature and scope of the work so far accomplished:

"Americus Vespuccius"	C. D. Tomkies
"Pineda and Cabeza de Vaca"	Miss Aurianne
"Ponce de Leon and De Soto"	James Fernon
"Joliet and Marquette"	Miss Bright
"La Salle's Discoveries in the Mississippi Valley"	Miss Richmond
"La Salle in Texas"	Prof. Ficklen
"Iberville," Historical Sources on	Mr. Beer
"Iberville's Journey and First Settlement"	Miss Vickers



The Tulane Historical Club.



Officers.

C. D. TOMKIES. President
MISS BRIGHT. Secretary
PROF. JOHN R. FICKLEN. Director



Members.

JAMES FERNON,	MISS AURIANNE,
THOS. GILMORE,	MISS BRIGHT,
LUCIAN MOORE,	MISS RICHMOND,
C. D. TOMKIES,	MISS VICKERS.



Joint Exercises.

To Commemorate the 22d Anniversary of the Glendy Burke Literary Society and the 1st Anniversary of the Forum.

Gibson Hall, January 11, 1902, 8 p. m.

DEBATE.

QUESTION: Resolved, That United States senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people.

Affirmative—FORUM.
P. E. Ittman, N. H. Goldstein.

Negative—G. B. L. S.
H. P. Dart, Jr., W. T. Hall.

PRESIDING OFFICER:

Ralph J. Schwarz, President G. B. L. S.

JUDGES:

<i>Debate</i> {	Judge Charles Parlange,	<i>Oration</i> {	Hon. Paul Capdevielle,
	Hon. J. Ward Gurley,		Judge H. L. Lazarus,
	Hon. Samuel Gilmore,		Mr. Henry P. Dart.

ORATIONS.

Leon C. Weiss (Forum), "Anarchy."
J. L. W. Woodville (Forum), "The Light of the Ages."
Lucian N. Moore (G. B. L. S.), "The Development of Freedom."
F. E. Powell, Jr. (Forum), "The Monroe Doctrine."
Everette Loyd (G. B. L. S.), "The Light of Love."
Announcement of decision and presentation of prizes. The Forum won the Debate. Mr. L. N. Moore (G. B. L. S.) won the Medal for Oratory.

JOINT COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Eldon S. Lazarus, Chairman. Everett Loyd, L. A. Godbold,
F. E. Powell, Jr., W. C. Keenan, G. J. Ray.

The Tulane University of Louisiana.

Carnot Medal.

DONATED BY BARON PIERRE DE COUBERTIN.

Debate in Assembly Room, Gibson Hall, St. Charles Avenue,
Saturday, February 22, 1902, 8 p. m.

DEBATE:

SUBJECT: Resolved, That it is for the interest of France to form a close alliance with Italy.

Affirmative.
Marcel Garsaud, '03.

Negative.
Ralph J. Schwarz, '02.
George H. Wright, '03.

COMMITTEE ON DECISION:

Prof. Fortier, Chairman, Walter D. Denegre, Esq. Dr. Louis G. Le Beuf,
Prof. Souchon, Prof. Saunders.
Mr. Schwarz was the Medalist.

The Gulf States Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association.



President, Marvin H. Brown (University of Mississippi).
First Vice-President, P. B. Smith (University of Alabama).
Second Vice-President, W. P. Craddock (Louisiana State University).
Secretary and Treasurer, Eldon S. Lazarus (Tulane University).
The Sixth Annual Contest will be held on Friday, May 9, 1902, at the University of Mississippi.

Law School Valedictory Contest.



Tulane Hall, April 26, 1902.

JUDGES:—

Judge T. C. W. Ellis, Attorney-General Walter Guion, Hon. William Wirt Howe, Justice Frank A. Monroe, and Judge David D. Shelby.

CONTESTANTS:—

FELIX J. SAMSON—*“Lee and the South.”*
CHAS. A. DUCHAMP—*“The Future of the American Lawyer.”*
HEWITT L. BOUANCHAUD—*“Life’s Pathways.”*
HAROLD A. MOISE—*“Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New.”*
SAMFORD C. FULLILOVE—*“Politics vs. Patriotism.”*
FRANK T. ECHEZABAL—*“Ignorance and Avarice; The Causes of the Decay of Nations.”*
EDWARD P. MILLS—*“The Louisiana Purchase.”*
PAUL W. MALONEY—*“The Lawyer as Physician.”*
FRANK A. BLANCHARD, JR.—*“The Age and the Opportunity.”*

The Tulane-Texas Debate.

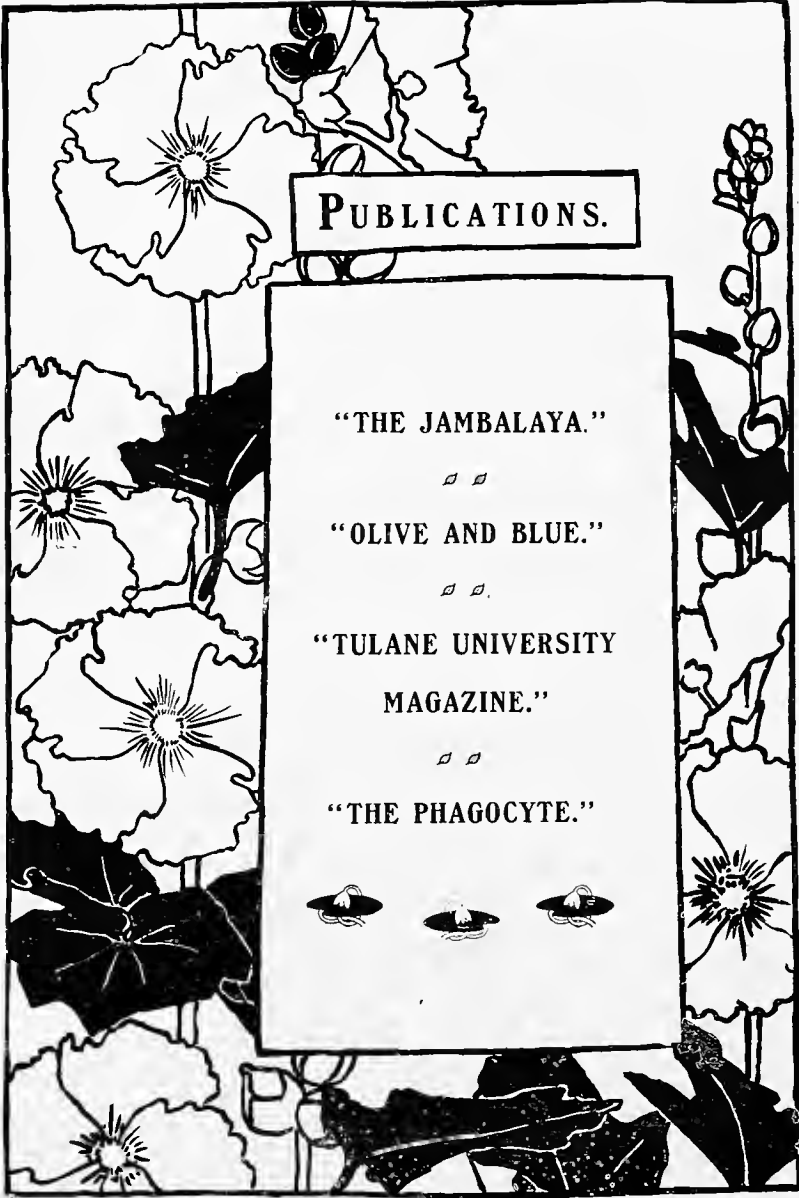


UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, AUSTIN, April 18, 1802.

Resolved, That the President of the United States, by and with the advice of the Senate, should conclude reciprocity tariff treaties with foreign countries, along lines prescribed by Congress.

DEBATE.

AFFIRMATIVE.	NEGATIVE.
TULANE.	TEXAS.
CHARLES D. TOMPKIES.	E. T. MOORE, JR.
CHARLES A. DUCHAMP.	JOSEPH DIBRELL.



PUBLICATIONS.

“THE JAMBALAYA.”



“OLIVE AND BLUE.”



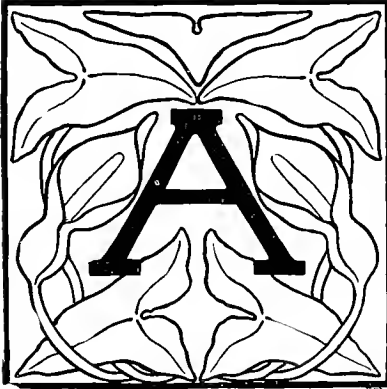
“TULANE UNIVERSITY
MAGAZINE.”



“THE PHAGOCYTE.”



History of "Jambalaya."



HISTORY of "Jambalaya" is hardly necessary, so well known has this Annual become in the six years of its existence. However, for the benefit of those to whom "Tulane" and "Jambalaya" are merely empty names, it may be well to give a sketch of this book which plays so important a part in our college life, and has, in so short a time, taken a foremost place among publications of its kind. Since its first appearance in 1896 the aim of Jambalaya has been to bring together in closer union the several departments of the University, to rouse the college spirit of every student and to record the yearly progress and triumphs

of Tulane. The success of "Jambalaya" depends not only on the skill, zeal and persistence of its board of editors, but also on the good-will and hearty co-operation of the students. In order to secure this more fully, it was thought necessary last year to make a change in the management of the Annual, and accordingly a new constitution was adopted, requiring an editor from each department and two representatives or sub-editors from every class. This placed the "Jambalaya," not on a fraternity basis as before, but upon the broader foundation of the entire student body.

This, the first volume edited since the recent changes mentioned above, proves conclusively not only the wisdom of this innovation, but also the interest and loyalty of the students, and foretells a future for "Jambalaya" as entirely successful as its past. Each succeeding year has seen the "Jambalaya" increasing in excellence and strength until this, the seventh volume, arising, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of experience and past errors, startles the world with its cleverness, its wit, and its originality.

"Scis—que historia fides debeat; provide si quid historiis meis legis aliter ac rellis, rogo ignoscas."—Pliny, Ep. IX., 19.

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The Tulane University Magazine.

IN this, the second year of its existence, the "Tulane Magazine" bids fair to succeed. The pathway of a magazine of this kind in a university such as ours is not strewn with roses. We therefore feel a pardonable pride in what this magazine has accomplished.

The "University Magazine" is the result of a combination of "The Collegian" and the "Tulane Magazine," and is the successor of several other monthlies, the first of which was "The Gazette," founded in 1890. It is the literary monthly of the University, and it aims to preserve the literary efforts of the students in a desirable form.

During the session a constitution and by-laws were adopted, thus establishing the magazine on a permanent basis. The board elects its members by allowing the candidates to enter original productions in a literary contest. The contest is open to every member of the University, so that the method of selection is thoroughly democratic.

The magazine appears eight times during the regular college session. Its contents consist of essays, stories, poems, book reviews, editorials, etc., all of which are written by the students. It thus offers an opportunity to the members of the University to feel the pleasures and pains of authorship, helping them in their efforts to know and to be able to express what they know, which is in truth not the least important aim of the University itself.

Now it would be flagrant modesty proclaiming itself from the hill-tops were we to deny a certain conscious pride of duty performed, as we think of the contents of the magazine for this year. We will not burden you, however, with any hymn of self-praise, but direct you to the files of the Tulane University Magazine for this session, asking you only to remember the difficulties that were in our way, and to be mindful of Stedman's excellent adaptation of Corinthians, that "the creed of the critic is faith, hope, and charity, and the greatest of these is charity."





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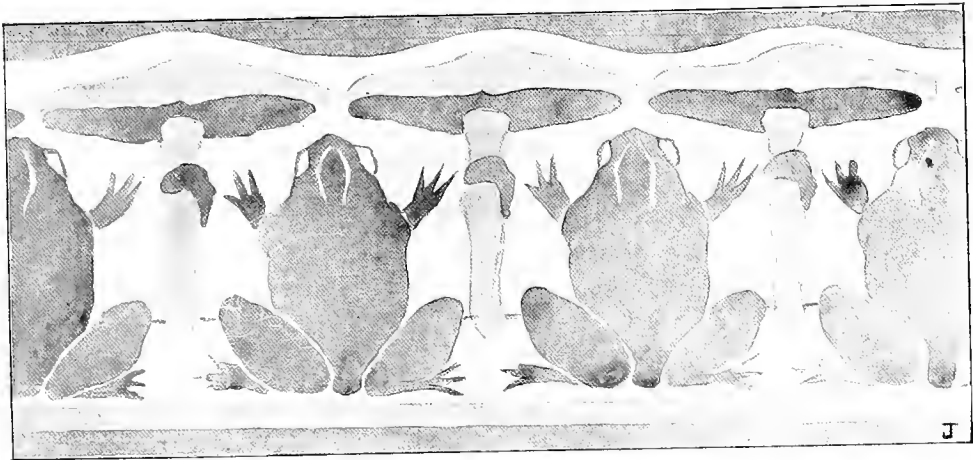
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“Olive and Blue.”

THE “Olive and Blue” made its début in 1896, and not many moons had passed before the youthful adventurer was crowding its elder rival, the “College Spirit,” for first place. A combination was the first result, but this scheme soon proved too slow for a vigorous youngster like “Olive and Blue,” and the following session saw the latter forging ahead, while the “College Spirit” had been left behind as a relic of the past. The “Olive and Blue” of 1897, however, was not by any means the efficient college journal of 1902. Its editors were new in the business, and had not yet developed that unerring instinct for news that is such a prominent characteristic of the present set of ferrets. It took time to perfect the machinery and to train the men, but, in spite of difficulties, “Olive and Blue” has steadily progressed, until now it has no superior and but few equals on this side of Mason and Dixon’s line.

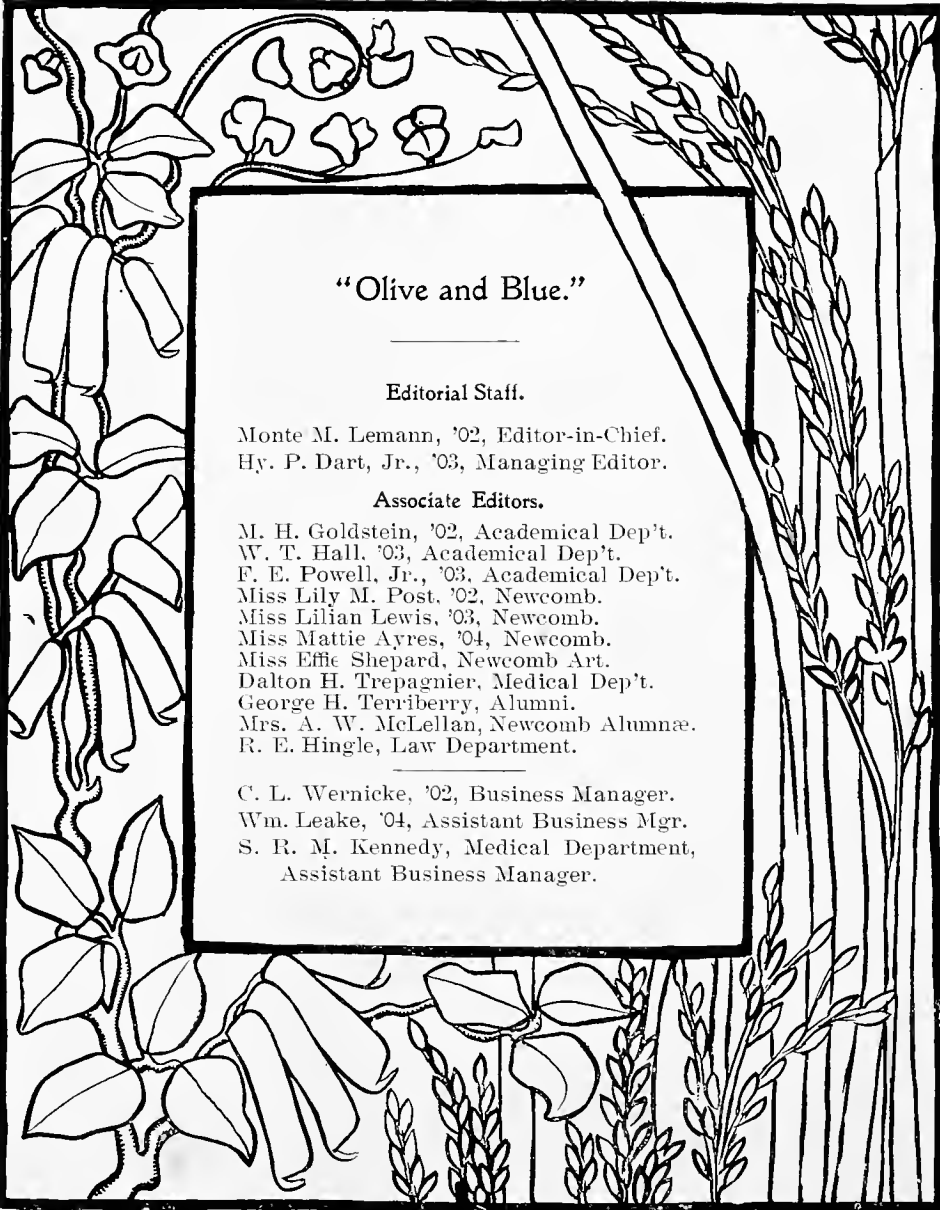
It is hard to imagine how the student body could get along without “Olive and Blue,” for the weekly is the staunch, hearty, and valuable friend of every worthy student enterprise. It publishes the proceedings of the literary societies, and thereby stimulates the healthy rivalry that should exist between them. It concerns itself intimately with athletics, finds out the strength of teams, reports their progress, and censures all laxity and neglect of duty. It keeps in close touch with the Faculty, and informs the students of all important moves on the part of the administration. It collects the news from the different departments, and tells each college what the others are doing. It recounts the transactions of all minor clubs and organizations. It furnishes a medium for the expression of student opinion. In short, it gathers all the news, from Faculty, students, and exchanges, and gives it forth again to students, Faculty, and other colleges. It is very evident, then, that the weekly is a most vital factor in the life of Tulane, and that, if it were suddenly to drop out of existence, the progress of the University would be checked almost to stagnation.





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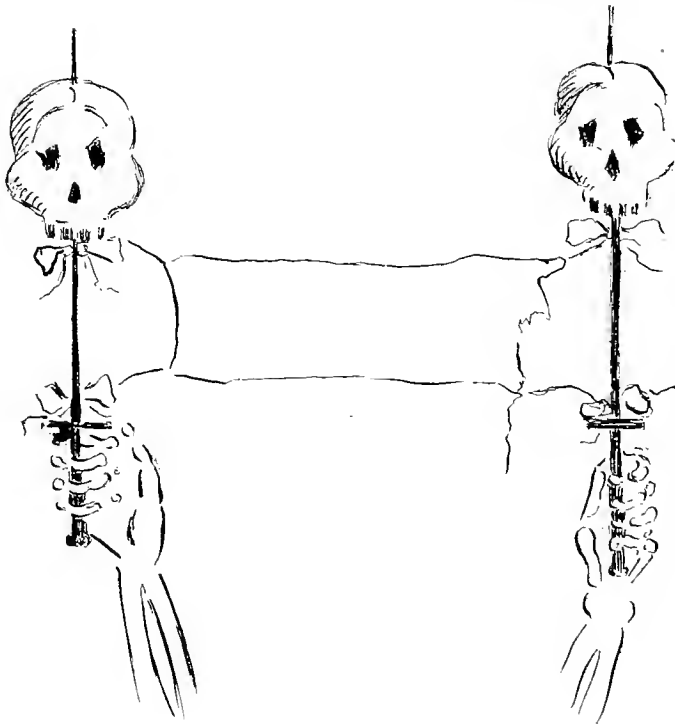
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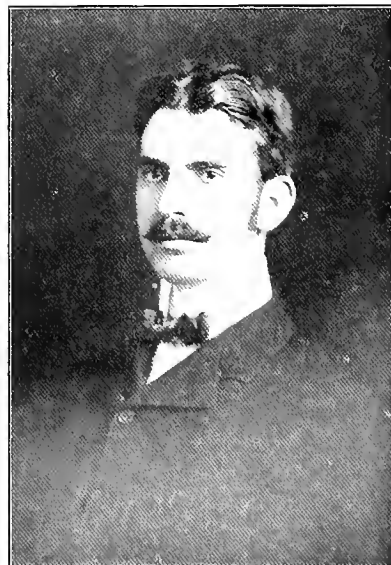
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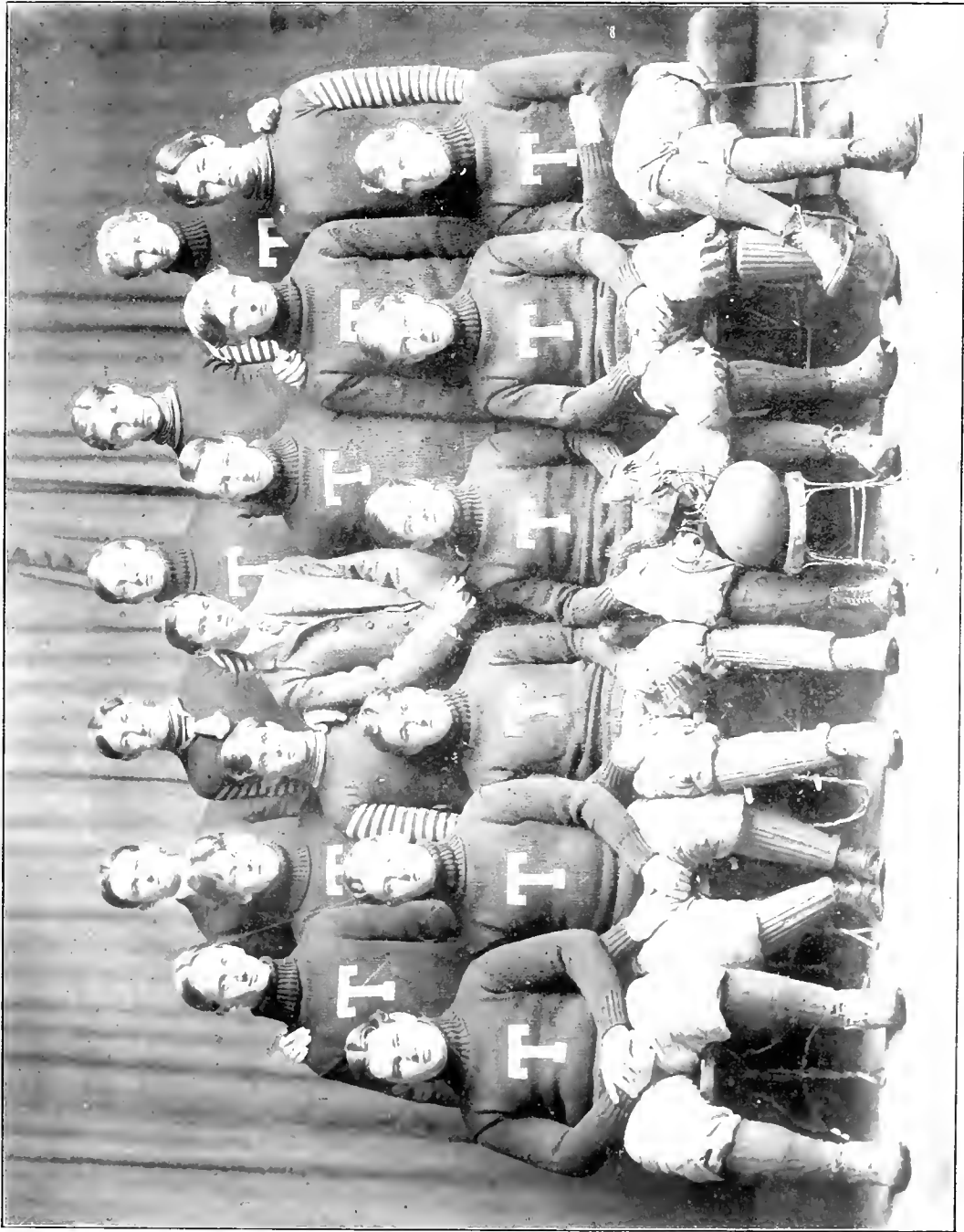
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D. W. McENERY.	Assistant Manager.
H. F. SUMMERSGILL.	Coach.
M. N. SMITH.	} Left End.
W. R. TURNER.	
C. C. CARTER.	} Left Tackle.
R. WOODS.	
A. CAPDEVIELLE.	
JOHN JANVIER.	Left Guard.
W. B. MANGUM.	Center.
M. S. DARWIN.	Right Guard.
E. J. STEARNS.	Right Tackle.
H. M. KRUMBHAAR.	Quarter Back.
CHARLES GREEN.	Left Half Back.
HOWARD CRANDELL.	} Right Half Back.
E. J. DELAUME.	
GEO. WESTFELDT.	Full Back.
G. W. WESTFELDT.	} Substitutes.
E. S. VINCENT.	
H. DAVIDSON.	
H. AITKEN.	
D. W. KILPATRICK.	
J. D. O'RIELLY.	

SCORES.

Tulane,	11	Meridian,	0
Tulane,	0	Mobile,	2
Tulane,	24	Miss. A. and M.,	6
Tulane,	23	L. S. U.,	0
Tulane,	35	N. O. Y. M. C. A.,	0
Tulane,	25	Univ. of Miss.,	11
Totals,	118	Totals,	19

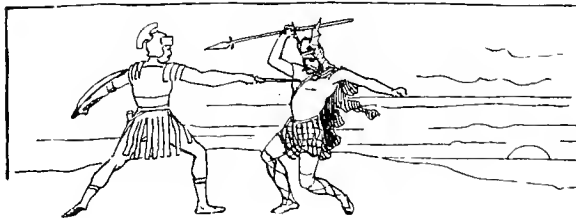
Hullabaloo! Hooray! Hooray!
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TULANE!

Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association.



Records.

EVENT.	TIME.	WINNER.
100-yard Dash,	10 1-5 seconds,	J. H. Selden (Sewanee).
220-yard Dash,	23 1-5 seconds,	C. L. Eshleman (Tulane).
440-yard Run,	53 3-5 seconds,	E. M. Underwood (Vanderbilt).
880-yard Run,	2 min. 5½ seconds,	F. W. Van Ness (Auburn).
1-mile Run,	4 min. 48 seconds,	H. E. Harvey (Auburn).
120-yard Hurdle,	16 4-5 seconds,	T. Buchanan (Sewanee).
220-yard Hurdle,	27¼ seconds,	J. S. Whiteman (Vanderbilt).
Putting 16-lb. Shot,	40 ft. 7 in.,	W. M. Crutchfield (Vanderbilt).
Throwing 16-lb. Hammer,	110 ft. 2½ in.,	W. M. Crutchfield (Vanderbilt).
Running High Jump,	2 ft. 8 in.,	W. H. Fitzpatrick (Tulane).
Running Broad Jump,	21 ft. 1 4-5 in.,	H. Edwards (Sewanee).
Pole Vault,	10 ft. 2½ in.,	G. H. McIntosh (U. of Ga.).





Tulane Athletic Association.

EVENT.	WINNER.	TIME.
50-yard Dash.....	E. J. Stearns.....	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seconds.
100-yard Dash.....	C. L. Eshleman.....	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seconds.
220-yard Dash.....	C. L. Eshleman.....	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seconds.
440-yard Run.....	C. Cusachs.....	56 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seconds.
120-yard Hurdle.....	E. Rightor.....	18 $\frac{1}{2}$ Seconds.
$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile Run.....	R. Peete.....	2 Min. 15 Seconds.
Pole Vault.....	J. Lombard.....	10 Feet.
Running High Jump.....	H. Fitzpatrick.....	5 Feet 9 Inches.
Running Broad Jump.....	H. Fitzpatrick.....	29 Feet $\frac{1}{2}$ Inch.
Throwing 16-lb. Hammer, J. Sullivan.....	J. Sullivan.....	109 Feet.
Putting 16-lb. Shot.....	E. J. Stearns.....	37 Feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Inches.
Standing Broad Jump.....	E. Hyatt.....	10 Feet 6 Inches.

Newcomb Basket-Ball Teams.



SENIOR BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Captain, Sadie Shelby.
 Forward Goal, Cora Stanton. Right Backward Guard, Erie Waters.
 Right Forward Guard, Sadie Shelby. Left Backward Guard, Alice Monroe.
 Left Forward Guard, Ray Lemann. Backward Goal, Anita Kelley.

Substitutes.

Lily Post. Olive Cogswell.

JUNIOR BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Captain, Maud Loeber.
 Forward Goal, Beulah Butler. Right Backward Guard, Ethel Mills,
 Right Forward Guard, Maud Loeber. Left Backward Guard, Josie Houchens.
 Left Forward Guard, May Parkerson. Backward Goal, Lucille Terrell.

Substitutes.

Corinne Moss, Alice Ivy,
 Phoebe Palfrey, Carrie Stribling.

1904 NEWCOMB TEAMS.

Colors—Olive and Gold.

Ethel Place, Captain of Gold. Blanche Hopkins, Captain of Olive.
 Gold. Olive.

Mattie Ayres,
 Ruth Baker,
 Olivia Davis,
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 Bert Lewis,
 Camelia Murry,
 Viola Rareshide,
 Thekla Serira,
 May Vatter,
 Lydia Frotscher,
 Gratia Walmsley,
 M. Soule.

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 Mary Hunter,
 Fannie Lea,
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 Sara Marks,
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 Sara Towles,
 Zelda Dodds,
 Willa Reynolds.

ART BASKET-BALL TEAMS.

Blue.		Red.
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M. Allen	Backward Goal	B. Drennon
R. Burgess	Right Center	Jaudet
M. Thomason	Left Center	A. Kelley
F. Campbell	Right Backward Guard	E. James
F. Lines	Left Backward Guard	I. Dellery
M. Baker	Forward Goal	Z. Barnett
M. Richardson		M. Labarre
	Umpire, G. Blethen.	

Substitutes.

Blue.		Red.
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E. Richardson,	R. Lahatt,	





JUNIORS, PROM.

Chapel Choir.



Lily Mead Post,
Sadie Shelby,
Beulah Butler,
Maud Loeber,
Pauline Curran.

Adèle Ford,
Georgia Winship,
Carrie Charles,
Sara Towles,
Blanche Hopkins,

Phœbe Nixon.

To the Girls in the Choir at Newcomb.



I.

It was a pretty chapel with its fresh and lofty walls,
And carpets with their broad green stripes, where soft the footstep falls;
And o'er the dainty carpet no creeping shadow passed,
But all around the morning sun a drowsy radiance cast,
No sound of busy talk was heard save from the choir so dim,
The habbling of many voices or the lowly chanted hymn.

II.

For there twelve noble students sat beneath the ceiling low,
Each fully mindful of the honor that had placed them so,
And little recked they what they sang, or knelt at morning prayers,
For Newcomb knew no prouder names—held none more dear than theirs.

LEILA.

Tulane University Symphony Orchestra.



THE Tulane University Symphony Orchestra commenced its existence during the session of 1900-1901, under the capable directorship of Mr. Mark Kaiser, but through some unfortunate misunderstanding there was a complete lack of encouragement on the part of the student body, and the organization failed to materialize. With the rapid evolution of time, it became a recognized fact that there was needed a Tulane University Orchestra organization, in which the many musical geniuses could display their talent.

Under the able guidance of Dr. Ayers an orchestra was formed, with the above-named gentleman at the head, and we may say that with the renewed life that has been given to the movement by the students, it is safe to predict a bright and happy future for this long-needed departure.



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E. Barnes, '04, Cornet.	

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Josie Crippen,
Beulah Butler,

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Fannie Lea,
Ethel Place,
Blanche Hopkins,
Mel Robertson,
Aline Fayers,
Olivia Davis,
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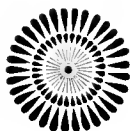


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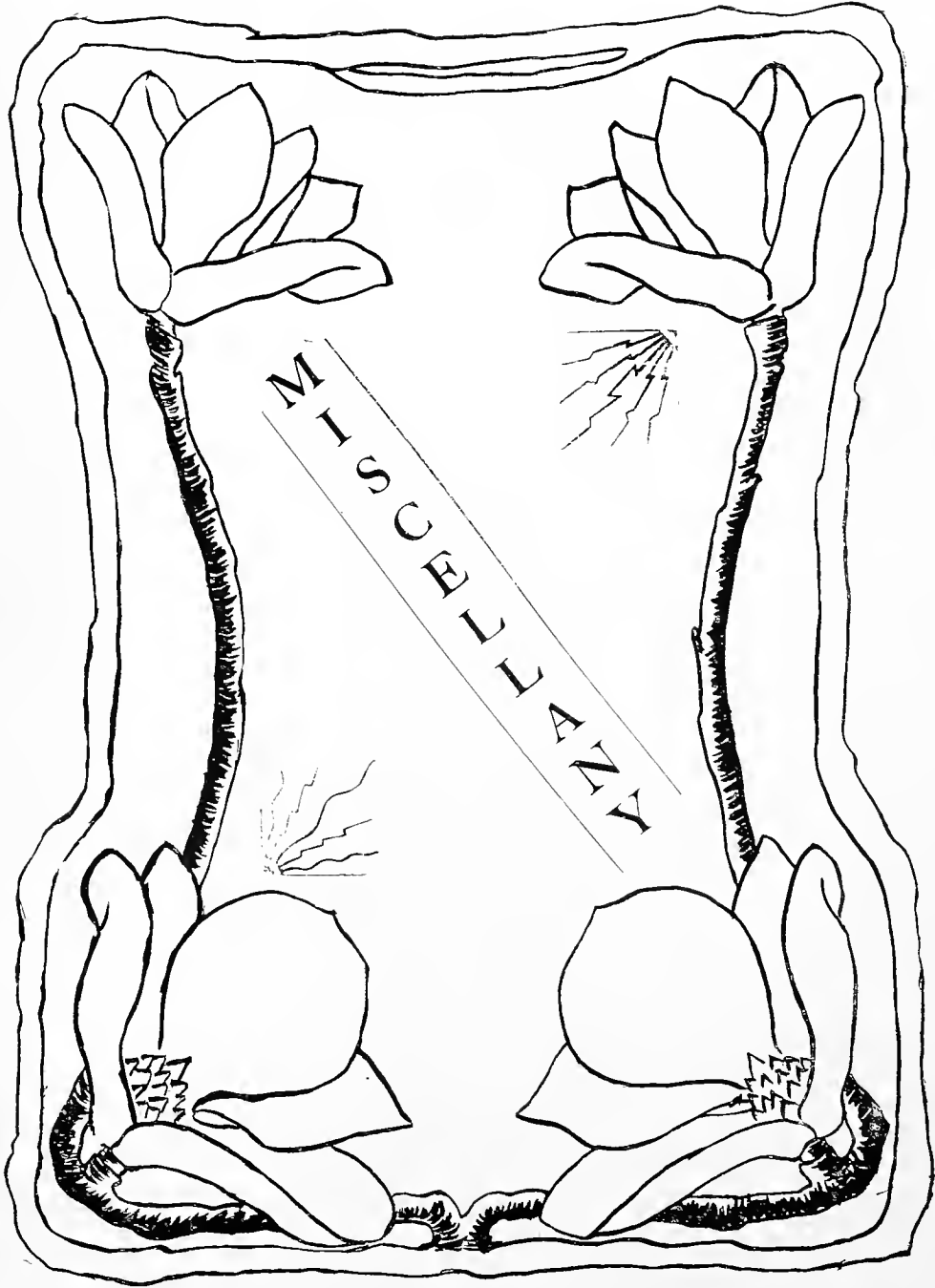


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Founders' Day.



Tulane University of Louisiana, Tuesday, April 1, 1902.

General Programme.

- 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Public inspection of the College Departments on St. Charles Avenue.
12:00 m. to 2:30 p. m.—Informal Luncheon served at Newcomb, and inspection of H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College.
2:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Inspection of Medical Department at Richardson Memorial College.
8 p. m.—General Assembly at Tulane Hall, the Law Department.

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Chrysoline.



I.

Her form is regal in its height,
Her face no man hath seen;
Alone she walketh by moonlight,
The Princess Chrysoline.

II.

Within her father's palace walls
Loud mirth and revel reign;
The vaulted rafters of the halls
Give back the sound again.

III.

For round the board a goodly throng
Of knights and ladies press,
And fair hands pass the cups along
Which bearded lips caress.

IV.

Along the passages the knaves
Are scurrying to and fro,
In aspect like a cloud of leaves
When autumn storm-winds blow.

V.

And on the tide beneath the walls
A staunch-built vessel rides;
A wreath of bridal posies falls
Along the oaken sides.

VI.

And on the upper deck upraised,
A gay pavilion stands,
Formed of soft fabrics, silken glazed,
The work of tireless hands.

VII.

Upon the mast a shield is set,
Of polished silver bright;
And graven on its azure field
Are trophies of a knight.

VIII.

A knight who, at her father's side,
Sits smiling, happily,
With forehead beaming half-hid pride,
And triumph in his eye.

IX.

Foremost in war, in valor tried,
His like could scarce have been.
I trow no worthier lover sighed
For Princess Chrysoline.

X.

Then quick arose her father tall,
(A hasty man was he):
"Go fetch my Lady Beautiful,
That every one may see

XI.

"That matchless brow, those features fair,
That jet-fringed violet eye,
Which ever feel the midnight air
When no rude glance is nigh."

XII.

Her form is regal in its height,
Her face no man hath seen;
Afraid, she walketh by moonlight,
This Princess Chrysoline.

XIII.

And speaketh to a holy priest,
Who guides her stainless heart.
"They call me, Father, to the feast,
And I must needs depart.

XIV.

"But on the morrow will I come
To join the pious bands,
To leave my loved ancestral home
For wild and distant lands.

XV.

"Your blessing," and she bows her head
Beneath the shining veil,
The while the low-breathed prayer is said,
Then flies the moonlight pale.

XVI.

Within the room, from first to last,
The guests grew silent all,
As through the portals wide she passed,
And traversed the bright hall.

XVII.

And at her father's feet she knelt
In meek obedience,
In his stern breast her father felt
For her strange reverence.

XVIII.

"O father, give me but a day—
Indeed my bridegroom waits.
Within the placid land-locked bay
Two ships ride at your gates.

XIX.

"Let that from out whose storm-tossed heart
A hymn at morning rings,
Convey me hence, when I depart
To serve the King of kings.

XX.

"No bridal garlands wreath it 'round,
Its masts display no arm;
No loud carouse may e'er resound
Its holy peace to harm.

XXI.

"But angels catch the prayers that wing
Up from its heart to God,
When black-robed nuns at evening sing
The praises of the Lord.

XXII.

"Thither, O father, let me fly,
My soul yearns but for this,
For with them I may live and die,
With them earn heaven's bliss."

XXIII.

She ceased; the father bowed his head,
His breast was heaving high;
He raised his daughter while he said,
With a heavy, long-drawn sigh,

XXIV.

"So be it!" Then that youthful knight
Fled out along the hall;
They heard his frenzied footsteps light
Upon the distant wall.

XXV.

They heard the bridge fall clanging down,
A boat's keel grind the shore;
And when the sun at morning shone,
His ship was seen no more.

XXVI.

And with the other vessel sailed
The maid no man had seen;
Her earnest prayer thus much availed,
The Princess Chrysoline.

XXVII.

In time her father's lofty halls
Grew gray with age and mold:
No youthful heir dwelt in those walls,
Forbidding, stern, and cold.

XXVIII.

And when the old man lay in death,
The faithful serving bands
Bewailed that castle, wood, and heath
Must pass to stranger hands.

XXIX.

But she, that castle's fondest pride,
In foreign lands did stray;
And wheresoever men abide,
Kept on her sainted way.

XXX.

Relieved the sick, the sore oppressed,
Recalled the erring child;
And none her royal lineage guessed
In deed or accent mild.

XXXI.

Until the day on which she passed,
When one who wandered by
Gazed on her silent form and gasped,
With half-believing eye,

XXXII.

"I know her—nay, lift not the veil,
Her face no man hath seen;
Yet believe me, holy nuns, it is
The Princess Chrysoline.

XXXIII.

"And, as I am a wretched man
That stands here by her side,
I believe that in the heavenly land,
The Bridegroom greets His bride."

XXXIV.

Her form lay regal in its height,
Her face no man had seen;
But heavenly glory lay like light
On Princess Chrysoline.

MYRRHA FONT, 1902.

Feu Sacré.



IN the parish of St. Bernard, by the banks of the swift Mississippi, sheltered, secluded, and happy, lies the village of Pepé. Here, in a lowly cottage, lives a maiden of two-score and five, with an aspect saddened and mournful. Ever toward the North is turned that face, bearing still the traces of earlier beauty. Hers is the lot, saddest of all upon earth, to love and remain unrequited. Happy was she and fair, walking free among men and among maidens, when lo! from the low, smoky city came one full of manhood's proud glory. Tall and strong was his body, set upon legs much foreshortened. Long was his beard and like unto white shining silver. In his eye gleamed a fire unknown among average mortals—a fire much enhanced by his glasses. Fresh from his triumphs o'er Cupid came our hero, divinest of mortals.

Straight up to the home of the Reverend Señor Pepé walked this hero, ever undaunted. Into the house he came, and sat him down by the fire. Strong in the field was he, but especially noted for wisdom. Forthwith to Pepé began talking this student of language, while the spouse, her the fairest of women, retired to a corner secluded. Long she sat and gazed, while her heart beat a tattoo within her—gazed with a look half of pain, half of pleasure, while the wise man went on with his story. He told of a heart so forlorn and forsaken, of a love and a life that was wasted. He told of his early ambitions, how in the midnight's long hours he had dreamt of a fair woodland maiden. Then with a look of a wild, painful yearning—a look born of sorrowful longing—turned the hero to old Señor Pepé.

"Señor," said he, and his voice rang with ardent emotion, "though I came not among you with thoughts of love or affection, but rather with thoughts to study your wild tuneful *patois*, I behold in yon maiden the object of all my desires. Not

in vain have I lived among men in a city so full of wise people, and methinks I perceive in her eye a passion akin to mine own. Therefore, let the fatted calf be killed and—" but before he could finish, the man with the beard flashing silver, spoke up Pepé—Pepé, the man of the woodlands.

"Señor," he said, and his look resembled a tiger, "Señor, you speak to the wife of a great caballero, the hero of three nigger lynchings, Señora Pepé, famed for her grace and her beauty."

Then up rose the man of the world, his face ashy pale by the firelight, and, with hauteur sublime, replied to the head of the village: "Adios, Señor, the error is mine; I go with the wrecks of a heart bruised and shattered, to return nevermore." With a stride he was gone—gone out into the night and the darkness.

Time has rolled on, but still, with unflinching devotion, lives the wife of the world-renowned Pepé. Mournful ever and sad, thinking still of her strong, bearded hero, cheered and consoled by his words on that night, well remembered. Sometimes in reverie the thoughts perforce give utterance to the words, foremost ever, "His beard, his spees, his lower limbs—how superb all!" But the hero Herculean, secure in his triumph over students in language, forgets the heroine as he looks in the faces of Spaniards, Greasers, and Frenchmen.

"Ye Truthful Legend of ye Dickey Gruff."

I.

There is a man called Dickey Gruff,
Who lives in old Tulane;
And Freshmen who once bow to him
Do never bow again.

II.

For they are met with such a gaze,
'Twould freeze an Arctic monkey;
Its prototype cannot be found
Save in our College flunkey.

III.

Sweet Dickey's pride doth grow apace,
As to the pumpkin and potato.
He never follows courteous ways,
Except when he is made to.

IV.

'Tis said his every action
The Faculty doth adore;
An' e'en the President follows,
When Dickey walks before.

V.

Ye Freshmen green and Seniors gray,
Of Dick ye must be wary.
Avaunt! Avaunt! Make way! Make way!
Room for the Secretary!

TRUTHFUL FANNIE.

Toast.

To the Faculty of Newcomb College.

Let each and every Sophomore,
From the noble class of 1904,
Raise high her glass to the immortal knowledge
Of the Faculty of Newcomb College.
Now let your glasses lightly clink,
For to "Mrs. Nixon's" health we'll drink,
Although we are on our p's and q's,
To broaden our a's and lengthen our u's.
Then toast our most beloved Miss Baer,
And then the "Lyon" at the head of the stair.
Now drink to our Latin præceptor,
Of whom we stand in mortal awe;
But rejoice, O Sophs., we've left for years
Æneas with his floods of copious tears.
And don't forget the instructors in Art, D
Who play in our lives an important part;
Nor yet Mrs. Randolph, nor yet Miss Cage,
Who oftentimes, with the looks of a sage
And a voice that plainly must be obeyed,
Drives us from the blest Arcade.
Miss Spencer's health we next propose,
Who rules o'er Math. and all its woes;
Moving lips she always sees,
So pledge her, girls, with, "Less noise, please."
Now *une verre de thé à la main*,
Drink deep to Mam'selle Augustin.
What though the wine does freely flow,
Fill your glass with H₂ O,
And toast our scientist, Miss Ordway,
Who holds in the "Lab." unlimited sway.
For Wespy next fill your glass.
He's partial to this great Soph-most class.
Come, Classics, come! drink with a zest,
For the dearest, sweetest, kindest, best:
For when I say Miss Burt's divine,
'Tis not for the sake of an idle rhyme.
And now join in for a hearty toast,
For the one above all we love the most;
Who makes our College at the Mississippi's mouth
Pre-eminent over all throughout the South;
For the noblest powers are resident
In Newcomb's honored President.

SARAH B. TOWLES, 1904.



ONE OF
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WHO REDUCED
HIS WEIGHT
BY
EXERCISE.



Legal Ifs.



IF Jones (Wiley Randolph) were to send his girl a box of Maine sardines, would the contract hold?

If you were to come to the Lecture Hall on a Tuesday or a Thursday and find the door locked, what would you think? If it was not locked, and you went in, what would happen?

If Professor Hall tells the same joke about the physicians (see last year's "Jambalaya") next year, would it be better to petition for a perpetual injunction to restrain him in the future, or would you merely sue him for \$50,000.00 damages?

If you were to mention the word "girl" to Willie and he blushed, would it be a question for the jury or the court?

If you were to sneeze in the presence of Echezabel, could he sue you for libel?

"If there is only one party to a marriage contract, Mr. Yeung, is it valid?"

If Professor Saunders' definition of *Caveat emptor*, "The buyer may always expect to be swindled if he isn't swindled himself," is a correct one, can anybody expect to pass those examinations?

"If dying declarations, Mr. Blanchard, are made after death, are they admissible in evidence?"

If Mr. Justice Monroe thinks Smith is quite a common name, ask him to pronounce Bonanchaud or de Labrettonne.

If Mr. Denis can use the phrase, "As long as the deceased is not dead," with impunity, we cannot object to his grunting about the Supreme Court and *conu*trax.

If the Law School Macs were to band together, they would make the medical Tillmans look like those tennis-players who meddled with the lawyers last fall.

If Luzenberg's wink had been caught for the Biograph, Cissy Fitzgerald would have to go out of the business.

If a tort is a wrong, why isn't one of those oral examinations a tort?

If you were asked who was the finest gentleman you know, could you even hesitate before answering "Judge Ellis"?

If the world really "do move," it explains why the Tulane Law School is fifty-one years behind the times.

If Bill Jones is the best-looking man in school, where does Rhodes come in?

If Benedic were married, his name would be spelled incorrectly.

If you knew who the "Chief Justice of Alabama" is, you wouldn't hesitate to call him a hird.

If Kostmeyer moves to "receive" anything else, Boylan can easily rate him as a first-class Reed II.

If Hortig Sholars trouble Corkern Woodside with him.

If you were employed by the ship's husband to sue for a divorce, would you proceed *in rem* or *in personam*?

If the Faculty were to jettison you at the finals, could you demand a general average?

If you are not tired of reading these bum jokes by this time, you are a good one to serve on the committee to decide the Valedictory contest.

If Morawetz knew that a certain student calls him Norafitz, wouldn't it jar him?

The Lawyer.



I.

A student there was, and he made his plea
(Even as you or I)
To a cap, and a gown, and an LL.D.
(We call him the Dean of the "Varsity"),
But the student called for his degree
(Even as you or I).

II.

Oh, the years he tried and the tears he cried,
And the work of his jaw and hand,
Till he won for himself a big sheep's hide,
The Latin on which he was wont to deride,
And did not understand.

III.

A lawyer there was, and his goods he spent
(Even as you and I),
On a fine new office. The money it went
(And it wasn't the least what his pocket-book meant),
But a lawyer must follow his natural bent
(Even as you and I)

IV.

Oh, the talk he lost, and the walk he lost,
And the excellent things he planned,
Belong to the time when he waited for a job,
And fumed, and fretted, and smoked his cob,
And could not understand.

V.

The lawyer was stripped to his last red cent
(Even as you and I),
When he dreamed he could never be president
(And it isn't on record which road he went),
But he searched for a wife who paid no rent
(Even as you and I).

VI.

And it isn't the hoe, and it isn't the plough,
That stings like a white-hot brand;
It's coming to wonder the which and the how
He happens not to be Chief Justice now,
And never will understand.

G. D.

Another Tulane Man Honored.



Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

IN a paper read by Mr. Parker, of Ohio, we note with pleasure the following: "Mr. William B. M'Hackney, a Tulane engineer, has recently invented a most novel type of Centrifugal Controverting Pump. It was originally designed as a water-pump, but through faulty construction, the pump, though calculated to be 97 % efficient, only developed an efficiency of 13 % at the pulley. While the inventor was one day running the pump, endeavoring to remedy its defects, he accidentally spilled a gallon of lubricating oil into the barrel of the pump. Imagine his surprise and joy when the lead from the pump began to discharge a fine quality of yellow soap into the receiver.

"Mr. M'Hackney at first ascribed the occurrence purely to accident, but his curiosity being aroused, he inaugurated a series of exhaustive experiments, which culminated in the great 'Centrifugal Converter' now being constructed at the Baltimore plant of the Maryland Steel Co.

"During the course of his experiments, the inventor found that not only did the quality of the soap depend upon the character of oil used, but also upon the shape of the discharge nozzle and the peripheral velocity of the pump itself. To illustrate: when crude petroleum with a specific gravity of .739 was used, with an eleven-inch circular discharge and a peripheral velocity of 1800 feet per second, the quality of the discharge product closely resembled what in commerce is called 'Grandpa's Wonder Soap.' Using a Pitot Tube (on which the inventor had already done some original research) in connection with the discharge nozzle, Mr. M'Hackney found that the mass (M) of the discharged soap, multiplied by a constant (K), called the 'Quality Co-efficient,' was proportional directly to the area (A) times a constant (C) and inversely proportional to the square root of the velocity (V), or $MK = \frac{AC}{\sqrt{V}}$ $M = K \frac{AC}{\sqrt{V}}$.

"Like a true man of science, the inventor was imbued with that 'splendid dissatisfaction' that is the spur of great minds, and next commenced to experiment with different solutions of milk; and again the experiments were attended with surprising results. Ordinary cow's milk, when churned by the 'Centrifugal Converter,' revolving at 270 feet per minute, was immediately turned into 'Clover Hill Butter,' and when the machine was run at high speed the butter was turned into cream cheese.

"The most astounding result of all was obtained, however, when a soft quality of Limburger cheese was obtained from a solution of goat's milk and permanganate of potash.

"Mr. M'Hackney has not yet determined the constants (C) and (K) for milk; but he has a splendid field for experiment in the 'Centrifugal Converter' and in 'Pitot's Tube,' and his career will be watched with interest by engineers.

"JOHN PARKER, Columbus, Ohio."

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SOME REMARKS HEARD IN THE BANK OFFICE.

"Pay the eight."
"Three wins in the red."
"I am down off 6 and 8; he can't make Big Richard."
"Germaine, get the gentleman a glass of water."
"Everybody on the line, 6 and 8 open to the house."
"Here, Germaine, pack of cigarettes for the gentleman."
"Ge-e! but that's luck; two Old Marthas and a seven."

Attention, Newcomb Students!

Go to Franco's for Your Noon Lunch.

Will Supply Students with the Following Menu:

(For Three Girls.)

One Banana, Two Peanuts, One Pecan.
One Piece of Candy, One Glass of Water with Three Straws.
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N. B.—We will crack the Pecan ourselves for Regular Customers.

Behind the Scenes—Faculty Meeting.

Tony: "Gentlemen, me and Mr. Bruff have come here to-day to hear the opinion all of you have of those lovely boys, the students. Any lobster—I mean any student—is now open for discussion."

Hanno: "Wie geht es wieder mit den loushub Le Blanc?"

Dick: "Speak English, will you? You mean Red?"

Bill Horsepower: "It's all up with that piker; my pump gave only 17 % efficiency in his hands—giving 99 % in my own."

Prof. Alice: "Sacre Bleu! Is that Red—pardonnez moi—is that Mr. Le Blanc such a very bad student? I am really surprised."

Bill Horsepower: "My banner student at the board; my system of training works admirably. 'Red, go to the board,' says I. 'Not prepared,' he says. 'You can't memorize; you must think,' I says. 'That's me,' says Red; 'I could think the numbers off a pair of bones.'"

Doug. An.: "He lacks a knowledge of the fundamental principles—derivation, integration, electrical laws, trigometric functions, and—"

Dick: "I move all discussion be closed. Red's a booby."

Tony: "Sustained. Excuse me, did the gavel hurt your finger, Mr. Bruff? Next."

Hanno: "I would like to say a few words about dem loafers and fellers dat leave de Dutch class. Gendlemens, I refer in particular to dot lobster Finley. His marks read so: '0—4—8—0—Ab.—Late—Ab.—0.'"

Jerry Rugan: "Back up the wagon; you're behind the times. Here he is. He should have come to eight periods of shop work and my records say: 'Absent. Late 1 hour—O. K.—Docked 1 hour, caught him outside smoking—O. K. Absent, met him on Canal St. Docked 2 hours—1 hour late.' In this time he has trued up four sides, put filings in the shop motor—fined \$2.50. Cleaned up three machines—sundry chores."

Bill Horsepower: "Jan. 8th. 'Finley, go to the board and put up the girder problem.' 'Thought it was a holiday—I ain't prepared,' says he. 'Bring it in tomorrow,' I said. Jan. 9th, 'Finley, got that problem?' 'Fessor, had no time.' Jan. 10th, 'How about that problem?' 'Fessor, I was deathly sick,' he said. Well, I caught that slob smoking next hour. Bad egg. Proceed."

Doug. An.: "Nothing to say; hasn't showed up in so long, know the fellow only by name. However, I'll present him with a few of my old-time conditions. Savvy?"

Bill Horsepower: "Owes four reports, spent two days experimenting on the laws of gravity with shot dropped from a height, *h*, down somebody's back. Got low efficiency from my pump. Pass him up."

Prof. Alice: "'Mucho trabajo', translated from Sanskrit, means 'Much work.' 'Bueno discipulo,' from the same language, means 'Good student.' No lifto my specso to looko at Brazo. I—"

Dick: "Shut up, will you? By the beard of Morton Aldrich, I'm dam'd tired of 'Mucho, mucho looko.'"

Tony: "Sustained. Bravo, Dick. Your finger again—pardon, don't cuss. The higher life, you know. Next."

Hanno: "The next tramp is dot fellow Loore oder Looray, or wot you call him. He has mit his seductive ways seduced all the pikers from my class und transferred dem to my neighbor—"

Prof. Alice: "Sapristi Diable—"

Dick: "Sit down, will you, or I'll cut your picture out of the 'Jambalaya' pboto."

Hanno: "As I vas saying, he has seduced particularly de lady folks, leaving me only a young lady, Miss Molly Koenig, a grandmother, Mrs. L. Pyker Wilkin-son, an Irisher, M. Malone, M. P., a wild Indian, Ebenezer Kennon, und a black nigger—I shudder—W. Monk Vincent. If I had dot fellow again, I see his marks, I dreamed 0—0—0—0. Bust."

Prof. Alice: "Mr. Bruff, has Prof. Deiler done, so I may proceed?"

Dick: "Go on, and be dam'd quick."

Alice: "Mal discipulo. Crako mucho joko. Have to lifto my specso also mucho. How's that, Mr. Bruff, for Anglo-Espano? Well, he comes half-hour late on the average, then charler, charler—for your benefit, gents, I mean he chats jokes, reads phonetically, writes bum sentences. Says I, 'Go in my debate Carnot, pass you in exams.' He say, 'Yes.' I pass him. Week after I say, 'What for you not prepare Carnot debate?' 'Don't have to: done passo,' he say. Catch on? 'Well, ee ne pas fair, I pass you, how you expect to pass next time? I send you a bunch of banana e'l dijo.'"

Dick: "Shut your fly-trap now. Jerry, you next."

Jerry Rugan (Position, hand in coat; cough, hum-hum. Then): "Ladies and gentlemen—I mean gentlemen, begging Molly Ficklen's pardon—my memories of this young gentleman are not of recent date. I remember, however, a few little points in connection with his work of previous years. From October, 1899, to June, 1901, this lazy rat—I mean this gentleman—was working on a piece of brass that my boy Abe could do in a half-hour. This conduct on his part was shameful. Then came examination time. I put up a little question reading something like this: 'Discuss rake and its various diversifications. How applied? Lathe tools—their use, different forms, methods of grinding. What is a jig? Discuss machine work. Discuss operation of chipping. Explain in detail how you true up them sides to 1-1000 of an inch accuracy (figure 1 below).' There were eight small questions, though this, being the first, was a little shorter than the rest. The lobster said within my distinct hearing, 'Gee Bill, we gone up. Go 'way back and sit down with that exam. paper.' Then rose up and flew the coop. This, gentlemen, gives you an idea of the character of this young gent."

Bill Horsepower: "He *used* to be good. I repeat, he used to. There should be a 5046 ordinance now. He comes walking in regular at 10:45 a. m. Says I, 'Hello, why didn't you come earlier?' Says he, like a major, 'Just couldn't. Sick. Got the grip. Dentist. Missed the car. Overslept. Had a fight on the way.' Comes in next hour. 'Go to the board,' says I. 'Wait till I finish this mince-pie,' says he, and sits complacently down. To cap the climax, I gave a little problem like this: 'Design a macaroni machine 50" X 25, 400 H. P. Cut-off ¼ stroke. Back Cress. 3 % absolute. Ratio of Crank to Rod 3:1.' 'Find out all about it,' I says. 'It's a nice problem; you ought to be able to finish it in twenty-four hours by staying up all night.' 'It's good-night, Irene,' he up and says: 'here's where F. Quiller scratches.' I had to fire him, though he said he put time on the lesson, having laid his watch on the bock one hour, as he afterwards confessed."

Morton Aldrich: "His strong point is taking notes. He has actually taken down one page in a blue book of my lectures, just think. Flattering, isn't it? The scrub casts reflection on my lectures. He is just a little noisy in my room at times, also; that's all."

Bill Horsepower: "He called me M'Hackeney. We don't gee much. Got 13 % efficiency for my new pump."

Dick: "Oh, drat that pump! We have heard too much of this already, so I call a halt."

Tony: "Sustained. That finger again. Blame that gavel! Let's get through. Got an engagement at the Boston Club. Next."

Hanno: "Before closing, I would like to say a few words about König. He is a lazy kite, never memorizes irregular verbs, und—"

Bill Horsepower (violently): "I differ with you. He is one of the fruits of my labor. Puts away apparatus when he is finished, cleans up the machines, and, last, but not least, he got 99.9 % efficiency for my pump."

Dick: "I told you to cut out that pump."

Bill Horsepower: "I *will* speak for Mr. König. He stayed four hours in a ebimny for me and swept it to perfection, for which I received—"

Dick: "Shut up! Deiler has the floor."

Bill Horsepower: "Well, never mind what I received. He only got a black silk beaver, such as the chimney-sweepers usually have."

Dick: "Someone move to adjourn, or I'll hit this piker."

Molly Ficklen: "I move to adjourn."

Tony: "Sustained. Did I injure that sore finger again? William, burn up this gavel. Meeting stands adjourned."

Exit March, whistled from behind the scenes. March, "My Marks Never Give Out."



SOCIETY VS. TULANE.

Mr. Dooley on Regulations for Speeches.



"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "that me littul frind Reechard K. Bruff is gittin' bad again."

"Who's Reechard K. Bruff?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"Be hivins, Hinmissy," said Mr. Dooley, "'tis inaxcusable ignirence on yir par-rt, as Hogan says. Why, man, he's first cousin be th' mother's side to th' improor av Chiny an' a composer av sintimintal songs. Besides these littul avications he has bought th' contrholling intherest in th' Toolaue Idicational Co., sitiuated in St. Charlus Avenoo, out beyant th' gas worrks."

"Phwat's Misthur Bruff bin doin' lately?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Protechthin th' honor av th' rigular stoodents against th' incroachments av th' specyals," replied Mr. Dooley. "Ye noo, Hinmissy, th' ony diffurence betwane th' rigulars an' th' specyals is that wan av thim gits a diplomy, an' th' other wan gits a job.

"Th' good name av th' institootion is at stake," says me frind Reechard; so he whistles for his bisniss manijer, Idwin Alderman, an' says, 'Idwin, me bhoy, use yir personal infloons wid Profissors Howe an' Rugan, an' what's lift av th' Fakilty, fur to grant me absiloot power over th' specyals av Toolaue. 'An', says Dick, 'if they don't listen to ye, I'll cut Rugan's supplies to ony wan buck-saw persission, an' give Howe wan ball av Matthes Twine fur labryty purposes.' Will, Hinmissy, th' two influenshal profissors, assisted be th' iver-faithful Tony, carried all opposition; Profissor Fortier was won be th' promise av a noo Frinch love-pome, an' Profissor Ficklen be a wad av Beeman's Pipsin Chooiin'-gum.

"When me frind Reechard K. heard th' jyful noos, he immajutly called his private sicerity. 'Sicerity,' says Dick, 'write me a letther to Ibineeber Kennon, '02, denyin' 'im th' use of Grandpa's Soap for wan wake; an' be sure,' says he, 'to notify Tom Gilmore an' Joe McCaleb that they air streeklly forbidden th' use av pertaties ixcept on Winsdays and Fridays.'

"Will, Hinmissy, things cominced gittin' harrder an' harrder on th' poor specyals, till, as Hogan would say, they began to sing in th' 'after-life's-fittful-fever, poor-Moike-rists-well' voice, av a college phwats fairer than this, whin all av a suddint me frind Dick strikes upon a noo and brilliant idee.

"'Sicerity,' says Dick, 'write me a letther to th' sivrul classes orthering thim to kape th' specyals out av their fotygrafs on pain av me immajut displeasure.' Th' Frishmin, Sofromores, an' Jooniers heard an' thrembled, an' many a handsome speycial had, as me frind Dr. Dick says, to go way back an' sit down. Thin th' nothis was sarved on th' Saynures (a class av min, diffrin' from th' ord'nyr be vartue av wearing their night-shirts afther sunrise), and thin th' thrubble begun. Wan wild mimber jumped to his fate an' moved thet Reechard an' his orthur be riligated to th' eternal regions beyant th' Styx; th' risolution was immajutly sideded an' unanimously passed.

"When Dick heerd th' astonnding noos, he rooshed out into th' hall, kicked two Frishmin up against th' bullitin boord, pulled th' resayver aff th' tillyphone, yanked Profissor Fortier be th' whiskers, an' stood on his head sivin minits be th' college clock. He was revived wid diffikilty be th' use av eliven ounces av chloral hydret an' wan gallyn av ile af vitrool."

"Why did th' Saynurs threet Misthur Bruff in thet manner?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"'Tis always littul things what gits in th' way av great min,'" replied Mr. Dooley.

BEN DUNNE.

Here and There.



Loafing and society will surely make,
A student's knees at quiz-time quake.

What is the difference between describing and desheibing a mental process?

This is a fact not found in books,
A professor is as wise as he is, and not as he looks.

Why are mosquitoes especially troublesome to lawyers? Well, because they always manage to get around the bar.

If anxious hosts would less excuses make,
More pleasure in our visits we would take.

A little frat. pin, loud togs, a pipe, and sweetheart too often constitute a college man, 'tis said.

Shades of Cicero and Horace floating over Room No. —

Cicero to Horace: "See here, Cicero, what is all that confusion down there between us? What is all that strange gabbling?"

Horace: "I cannot say; methinks we should get closer and listen."

Cicero: "That noise is strangely familiar to me, and yet totally foreign."

Horace: "Did you ever hear such sounds?"

Cicero: "Save me, Horace, ere I faint. O conscript fathers! That is a class in Latin, and they are reading my orations. O Horace, the sounds! O Horace! O Romans!"

Why are Newcomb girls like Greek verbs? Because they change with every mood.

They were sitting on a sofa in the parlor, and this is what the boy was saying:

"Yes, mademoiselle, I have learned many practical truths in my study of Physical Science. For instance, I know that the attraction between two bodies varies inversely as the square of the distance between them. If the distance between the bodies is decreased by a half, then their attraction for each other is just four times as much as it was originally. This law applies to all bodies. So, mademoiselle, if a young lady wishes to make herself especially attractive, she should get as close as possible. Let her lessen the intervening space by one-half, and her attractiveness is doubled twice; three times nearer, and she is nine times dearer, and so forth, and so on.

"All popular young ladies appreciate and apply this law. It is exceedingly simple and can be easily demonstrated. Apparatus: one girl, one boy, one sofa. 'Tis said that Newton discovered the law by calculating the fall of the moon towards the earth; lately, however, it has been claimed by certain philosophers that the great Englishman made the discovery while he was sitting in a hammock with a sweet and bashful maiden; starbeams were dancing through the rose-vines, soft music was throbbing in the distance, and science was far from his thoughts.

"Both opinions have much to be said in their favor, so you may make your choice between them. Should you desire, mademoiselle, to make any experiments in the demonstration of this law, I will gladly offer myself as a third part of the required apparatus."



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	Hugh Krumbhaar, Goat.	

Inventors, Attention!



THE students of Tulane invite the attention of the inventors of the country. They would have them make the following inventions, which, if satisfactory, will find ready sale in Gibson Hall:

A thermometer to indicate the feelings of a professor, so that a class may act accordingly.

A scheme to regularize all French verbs.

A chemical formula for making brains.

A machine to demonstrate automatically the laws of thermo-dynamics (sure sale to twenty-five Juniors).

A plan to get the professors to stick to their subjects, and not give us the benefit of their knowledge in all fields of research.

A way to quietly exterminate all Frenchmen.

Some way of getting rid of these men who are critics, but never creators; who sit on the side lines and tell how a man should tackle, but never themselves don a sweater; who laugh at the college publications, but never feel inclined to raise the standard by contributions from their superior intelligence; who know how the T. A. A. should be managed, but never condescend to pay their dues; whose motto is, "I told you so."

'Tis Said.

That when Tulane Greek meets Newcomb Greek, then comes a loving friendship.

That all is fair in love, war, politics, and the French class-room.

That the sale of tights has materially decreased since the present style of dress-holding came into vogue.

That none of our professors are able to explain the present system of marking.

That Professor Carter will soon get a matrimonial furlough.

That a certain esteemed gentleman can take Nothing for a subject, pick it to pieces, and talk about these pieces for hours.

That Professor F— has bought a box of white socks.

That Dr. Deiler's bill of fare is stewed sunbeams and scrambled air.

That the Sophomore Class has the best string of thoroughbreds in College.

That Dick Bruff has applied for the degree of LL.D.

That the French Circle should change its name to French Circus.

That Prof. — positively refuses to receive any cablegrams from his foreign friends.

That Prof. D— didn't jump that canal.

That there are too many clubs and circles, circles and clubs at Tulane.

That it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a literary student to pass through Physics.



Junior Giants

Lillian Lewis

Alice Fry

Larna Jones

Jessie Piquas

Edna Reed

Mary Lusia

Geraldine Kadenet

Little Monroe

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Geological Gossip Class of Newcomb.



Purpose: To discuss the conditions of "My home in Eastern Tennessee."

The Rhetorician.....	Beulah Butier
The Steady Student.....	Sue Gillian
The Giggler.....	Alice Ivy
The Goo-Goo-Eyed.....	Lillian Lewis
The Foxy Quiller.....	Maud Loeber
The Mammoth.....	Mary Luvia
The Peanut Gallery.....	Carrie Stribling
The Protozoan.....	Josie Houchens
The Imp.....	Geraldine Mauberret
First Fossil.....	Laura McCloskey
The Agonized.....	Kittie Monroe
Second Fossil.....	Corinne Moss
The Amused Audience.....	Ethel Mills
The Fossiliferous Skeleton.....	May Parkerson
The Hairdresser.....	Josie Pagaud
The Cheerful Idiot.....	Phoebe Palfrey
The Fossil Poet.....	Martha Pleasants
The Well-Behaved.....	Louisa Robbert
The Arguer.....	Edna Reed
The Dinosaur.....	Lucille Terreil



A Pillow Case.



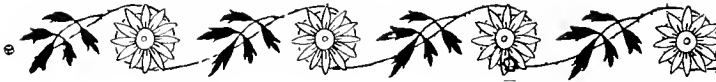
“Well, two hours’ German! What a bore!
But there’s one thing of which we’re sure:
We’ll go prepared to rest in ease,
And show Herr Wespy we can tease.”

Thus spoke the Sophs. Then straightway flew
And grabbed up pillows of different hue.
Then to the class-room marched with pride,
Each hugging her cushion to her side.

“How now!” cried the jolly professor,
As the procession of pillows piled in through the door,
“Why, really, you make me feel quite blue.
Why didn’t you bring poor me one, too?”

Then quickly our president slipped from her place,
And back through the hall her steps did trace,
To a frat. room—seized the fattest there,
And triumphantly placed it in Wespy’s chair.

At the end of the year, ere we separate,
We’ll make Herr Wespy a pillow of state,
Which shall grace his place, since he did say,
“I’d like two hours of German each day.”



The Hot Soup Club.



Sadie Shelby	.. Hungry Hustler
Alice Monroe	.. Bread Biter
Lillian Loeber	.. Silent Sipper
Josie Crippen	.. Dainty Dipper
Sue Gillean	.. Soup Sharer
Josie Houchens	.. Giant Gobbler
Kittie Monroe	.. Noisy Nuisance
Maud Loeber	.. Swift Swallower
Lenore Meyer	.. Lackadaisical Lounger
Mel Robertson	.. Soup Spiller
Erie Waters	.. Eight-day Eater

Applied Quotations and Proverbs.



- Prof. Creighton: "The early bird catches the vermicelli."
Dr. Alderman: "Oh, popular applause, what heart of man
Is proof against thy sweet, seducing charms?"
Mr. Bruff: "Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works."
B. P. Caldwell: "Whose little abode lodg'd a mighty mind."
E. C. Cook: "Heaven sends us good meat; but the devil sends cooks."
Dr. Ayers: "Throw physic(s) to the dogs; I'll none of it."
Prof. Anderson: "I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."
Prof. Smith: "'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print:
A book's a book, although there's nothing in 't."
Prof. Fortier: "The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."
Krumbhaar: "I have very poor and unhappy brains for drinking."
Prof. Ficklen: "Great is the dignity of authorship."
"Rare is the worthiness of authorship."
Deiler and Anderson: "Birds of a feather flock together."
Wilkinson (L. S.): "I will stand the hazard of the die."

The Newcomb Girl.



We all do love the Newcomb girl,
The pride and boast of Tulane's world;
With voice so soft, so sweet, so merry,
With lips so red, so like the cherry,
With wondrous wealth of waving hair,
That flows about her temples fair;
With laughing, dancing, beaming eyes,
Brighter than Louisiana's skies;
Who, in a word, is simply this,
A much-provoking little Miss,
Who knows full well how she may please,
And better far how she can tease—
Well skilled in all the many arts,
To win our love, to steal our hearts.

From the Depths.



From the depths of earth's dark bosom,
Safely hid from mortal eye,
Dirt entombed and gloom surrounded,
Treasures vast and priceless lies;
Waiting till the patient workmen
Grimly delving, day by day,
Shall unearth their buried splendor
From its tomb of noisome clay.

In the caverns of the ocean,
In the fastness of the deep,
Lie entombed the wealth of ages,
Where the sluggish Saurians creep,
From the depths the pearls are taken,
By the cunning diver's hand;
Jewels still, though dirt encrusted,
Long imbedded in the sand.

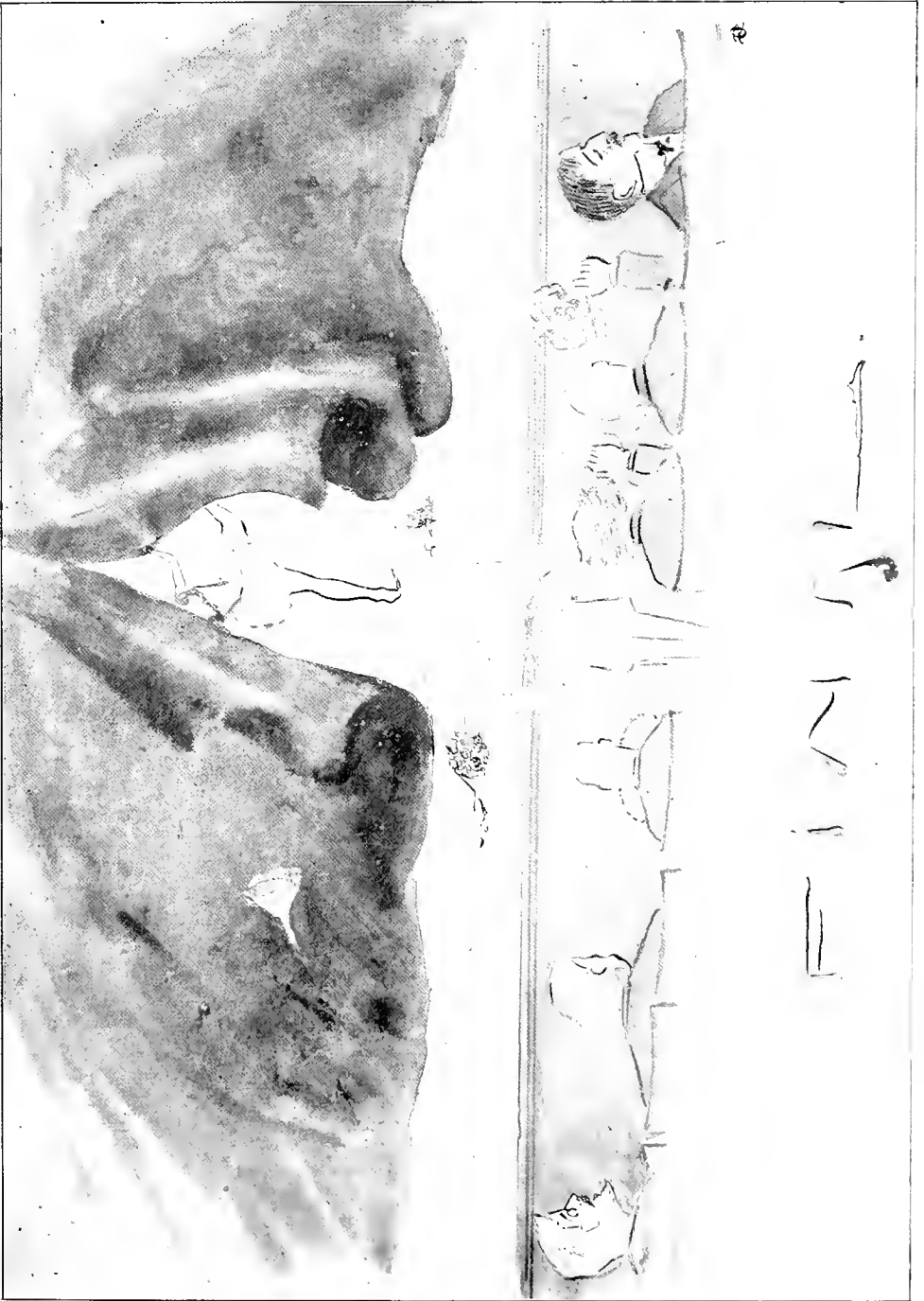
From the depths of degradation,
Poverty, and want, and care,
Long obscured by deprivation,
Lie rich talents, grand and fair;
Waiting till the Master Workman
Shall unearth and cleanse the gem;
Shape and polish all its angles,
Fit it for Fame's diadem.

A. LUCETTA WILLIE.

Applied Quotations.



- Seniors: We are the ancients of the earth and in the morning of time.
Juniors: Who think too little and talk too much.
Sophomores: The bright particular stars in the firmament of Newcomb.
Freshmen: But what am I?
An infant crying in the night,
An infant crying for the light,
And with no language but a cry.
- Specials: The superfluous and very necessary thing.
Prof. Wespy: He makes or he mars us.
Miss Augustin: Be to her virtues ever kind,
Be to her faults a little blind.
Miss Mary Spencer: Those eyes so dark and deep.
Miss Harkness: Not to know her argues yourself unknown.
Prof. Lyon: The lion is not so fierce as painted.
After Exams.: Blue, darkly, deeply, beautifully blue.
Mattie Ayres: When the heart of a young lady is stole, the maiden will steal
after it soon.
Mabel Cohn: She generally designs well, has a free tongue, and a bold
invention.
Mary Colcock: Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece.
Katie Cole: Hey dey, what a sweep of vanity comes this way!
Josie Crippen: Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low.
Pauline Curran: Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And as the sun they shine on all alike.
Cleveland Dupré: A rosebud set with willful thorns.
Adèle Ford: Divinely tall and most divinely fair.
Lydia Frotscher: One vast substantial smile.
Jennie Craighead: She 's as true as steel.
Sue Gillian: She was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary.
Carrie Godchaux: I am nothing if not critical.
Blanche Hopkins: Beautiful as sweet, and young as beautiful, and soft as
young, and gay as soft, and innocent as gay.
Josie Houchens: It is excellent to have a giant's strength.
Erea Howe: From her cradle she was a scholar, and a right and good one.
Alice Ivy: As silent as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.
F. Lea: The signs have marked her extraordinary.
Lillian Lewis: Woman 's at best a contradiction still.
Maud Loeber: Hail fellow, well met.



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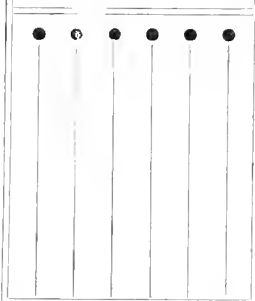
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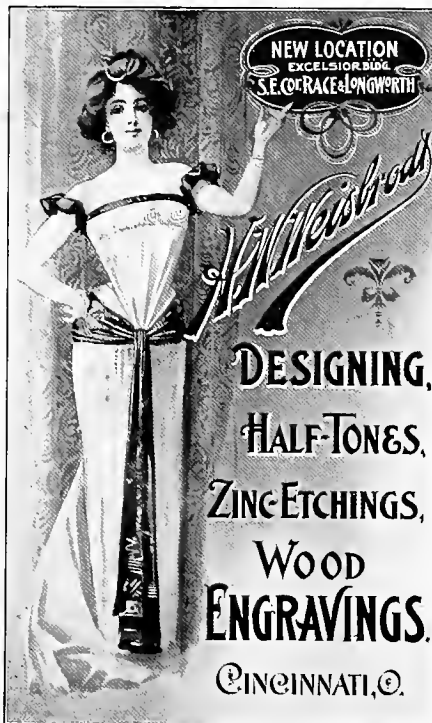
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