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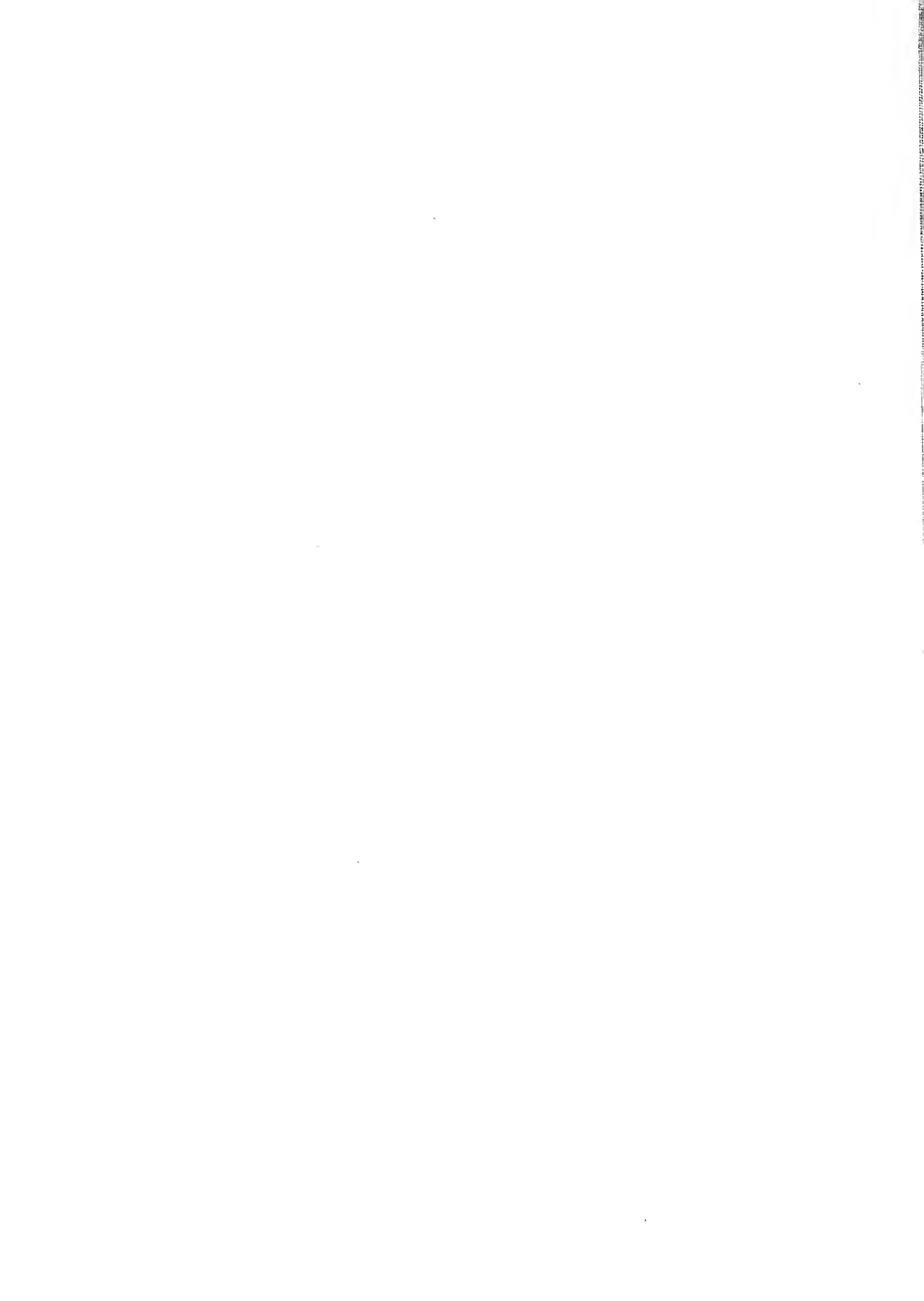
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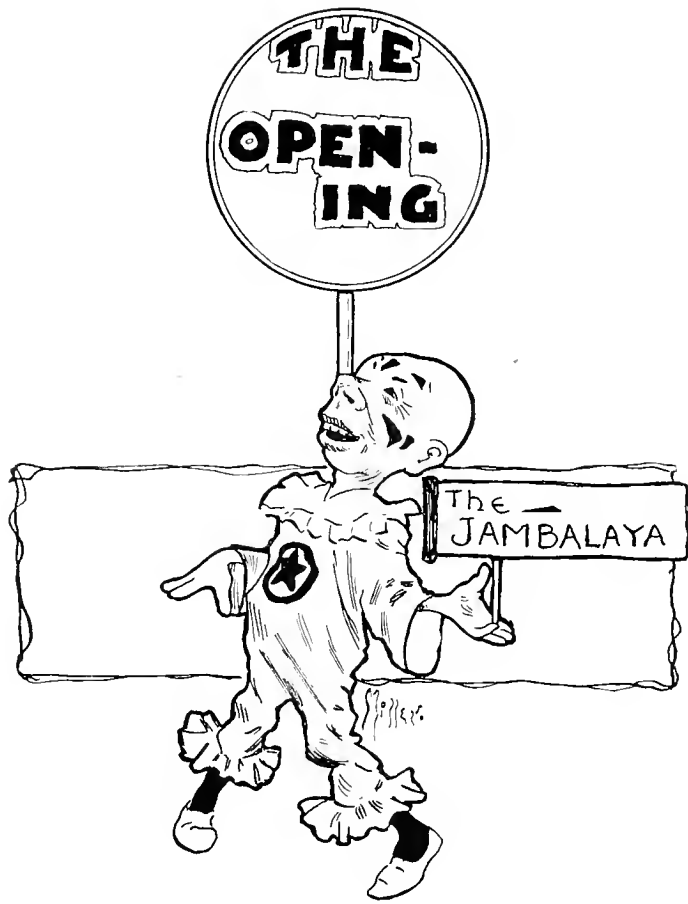


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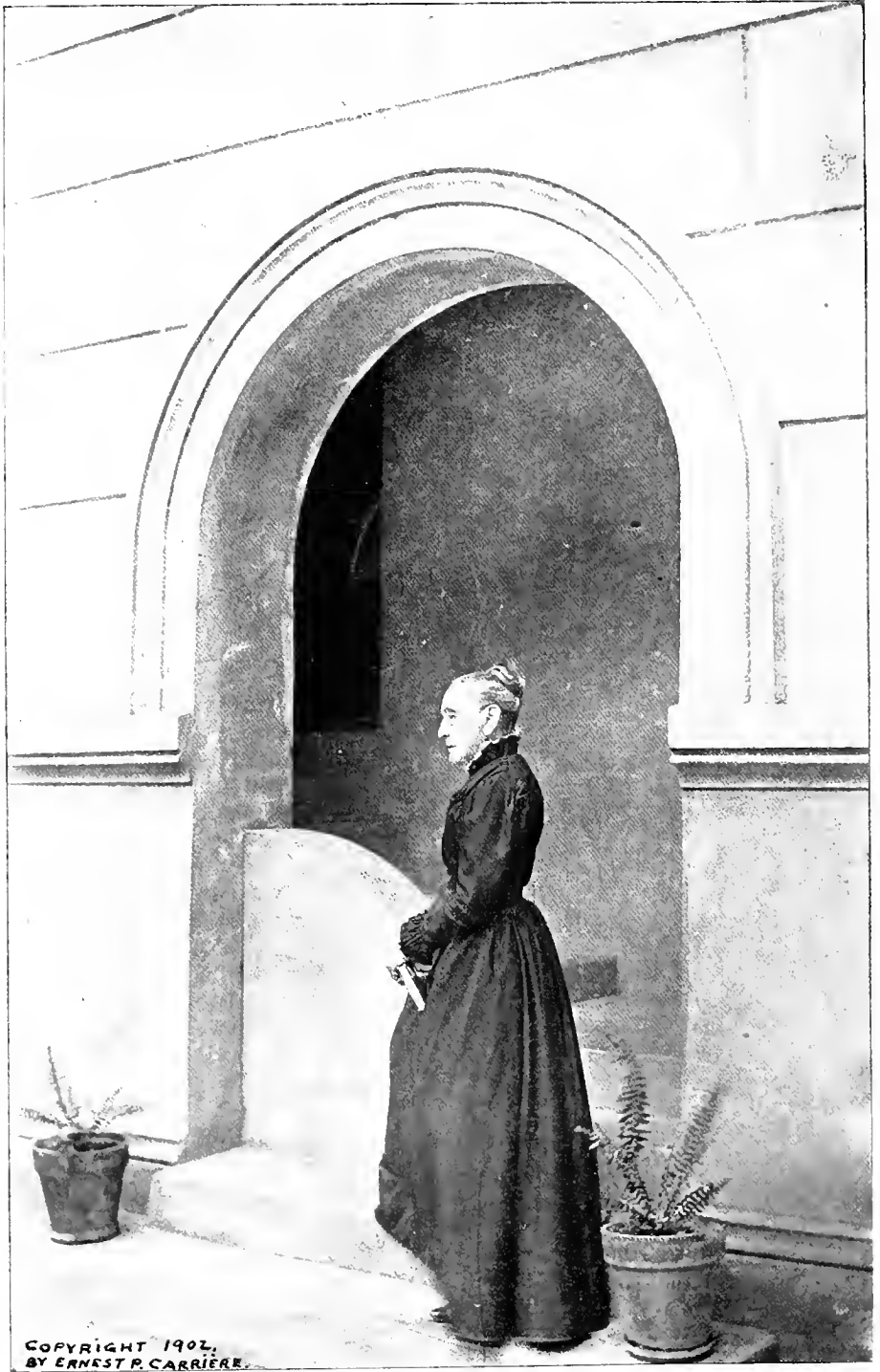


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is
Reverently Dedicated
to

Josephine Louise Lemonnier.

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INTRODUCTION.

TO ALL OUR FELLOW-STUDENTS
OF NEWCOMB AND TULANE,
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WE DEDICATE THESE PAGES
WITH THE BEST WISH THAT WE COULD:
MAY FATHER TIME FILL ALL YOUR LIVES
WITH EVERYTHING THAT 'S GOOD.







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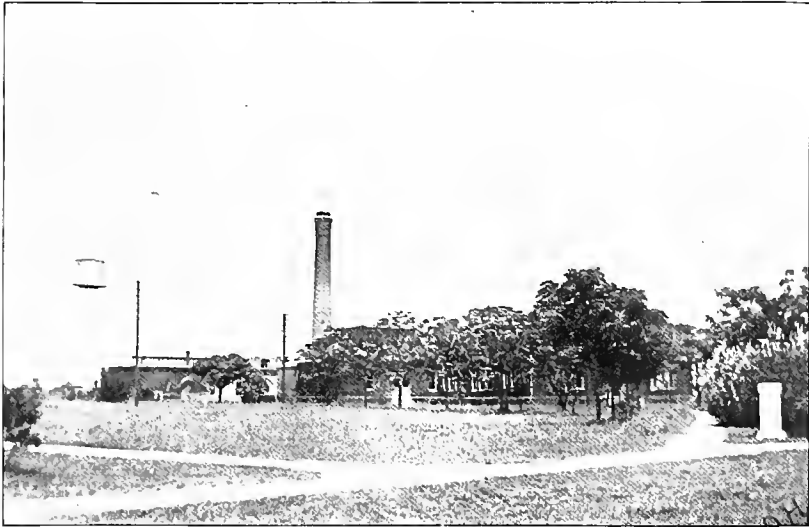
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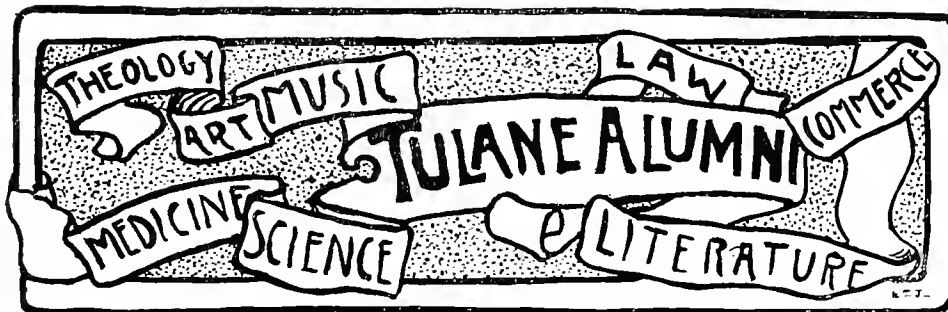
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After the organization of the Association with Miss Helen De Grange (Mrs. A. W. McLellan) as President, Miss Frances Howe (Mrs. C. P. Cocke) as Secretary-Treasurer, and Miss Penelope Chaffe (Mrs. T. N. Richardson), Florence Dymond, and Sophie Bachman as Vice-Presidents, and a membership of twenty-four, President Dixon very kindly gave to the Alumnae a delightfully situated room in the High School building, the room to be devoted exclusively to the use of the Association. This room has been very prettily furnished by the Association, and proves a haven of rest to many an "old girl" on a visit to the College.

For a number of years the Alumnae gave an annual "hop" to the Senior Class, which for the past three years has been abandoned, a series of Alumnae Teas being substituted. These teas have proved more successful than the "hops" in bringing the students and Alumnae in closer contact, and have been the means of renewing the interest in the College of a number of former Newcomb girls, it being understood that all Newcomb students, whether graduates or not, are more than welcome. Consequently very large gatherings of Alumnae and ex-students are to be found on the first Tuesday of each month clustering around the two or three fearless men who have dared to brave the dissipations of an Alumnae Tea.

For three years the Alumnae Association was possessed with the laudable, but at the same time impracticable, idea of improving New Orleans minds by establishing a course of lectures, and some very excellent lecturers were obtained; but the minds refused to be improved, audiences were small, and receipts still smaller, so that benevolent plan was abandoned.

Then, in order to more rapidly increase the somewhat slow accumulation of the Alumnae funds, it was decided that the digestive apparati of the College students needed more careful attention, and that the Alumnae should establish a lunch-room at Newcomb, where the students could procure sandwiches, hot chocolate, etc., instead of the more indigestible and also more alluring praline. This scheme, also, was a failure, in spite of the untiring toil of the Alumnae committees in charge, and it, too, was abandoned.

The reason of this great desire for money on the part of the Association is the wish to establish at Newcomb an Alumnae scholarship, to be open to general competition. The previous plans having proven unsuccessful, letters were sent to all those who had ever attended Newcomb, asking for donations to the fund, resulting in quite an increase in the amount on hand, but leaving the Association still quite a sum short of the necessary \$1500, but, at the same time, full of courage, and determined that even if the present generation is deprived of the benefit of an Alumnae scholarship, the next shall not be.

Each year the membership of the Alumnae Association has increased, and with the size of the graduating class yearly becoming larger, will soon reach imposing numbers. The "Alumnae Jr." are represented on the walls of the Alumnae Room, their photographs forming a very pleasing style of mural decoration; and this opportunity to start out so early in the College atmosphere will tend to make them even more earnest students at Newcomb or Tulane than their mothers were.

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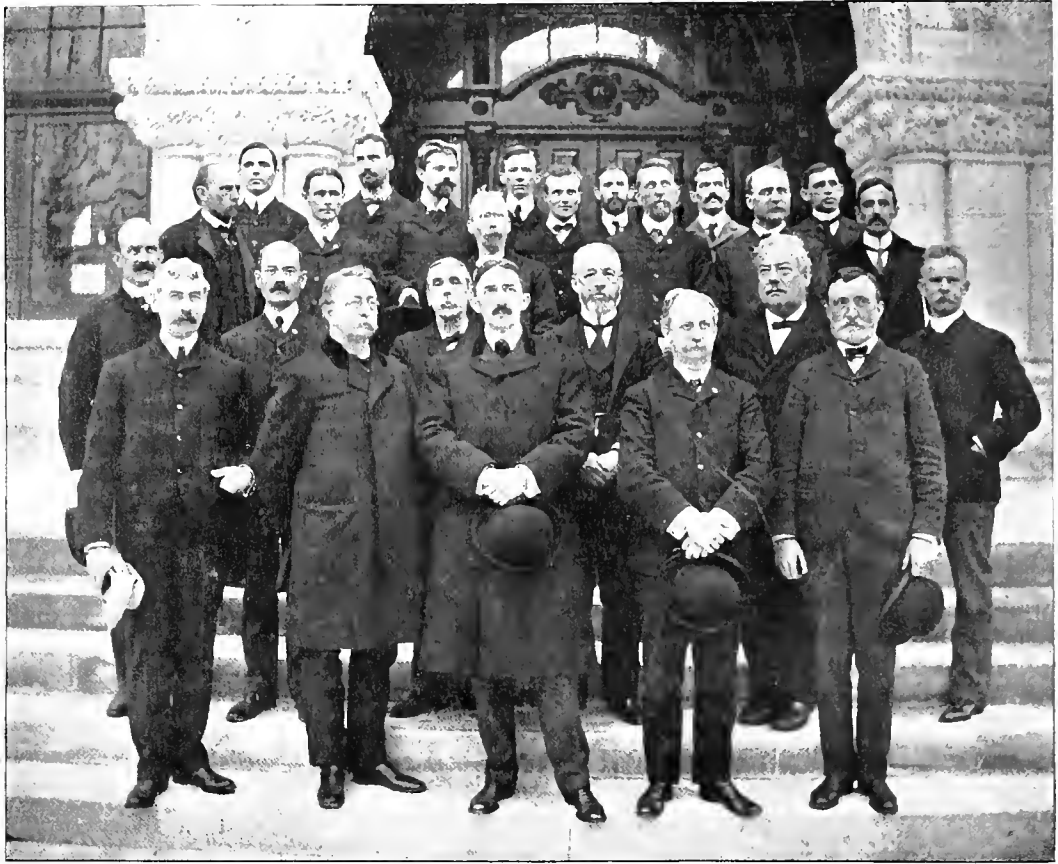
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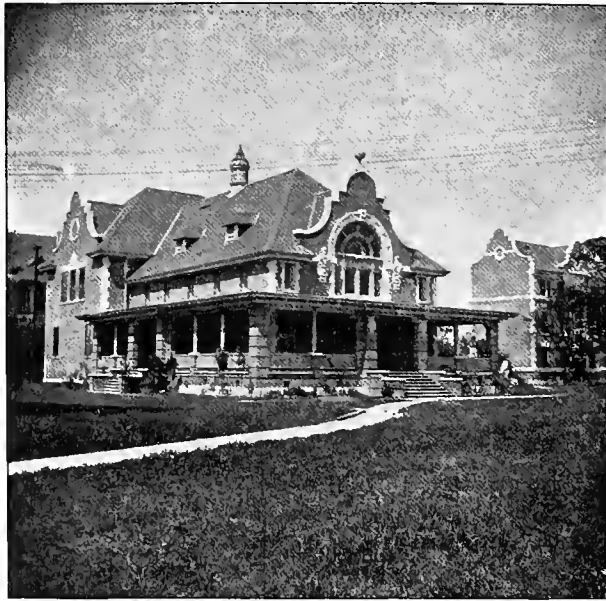


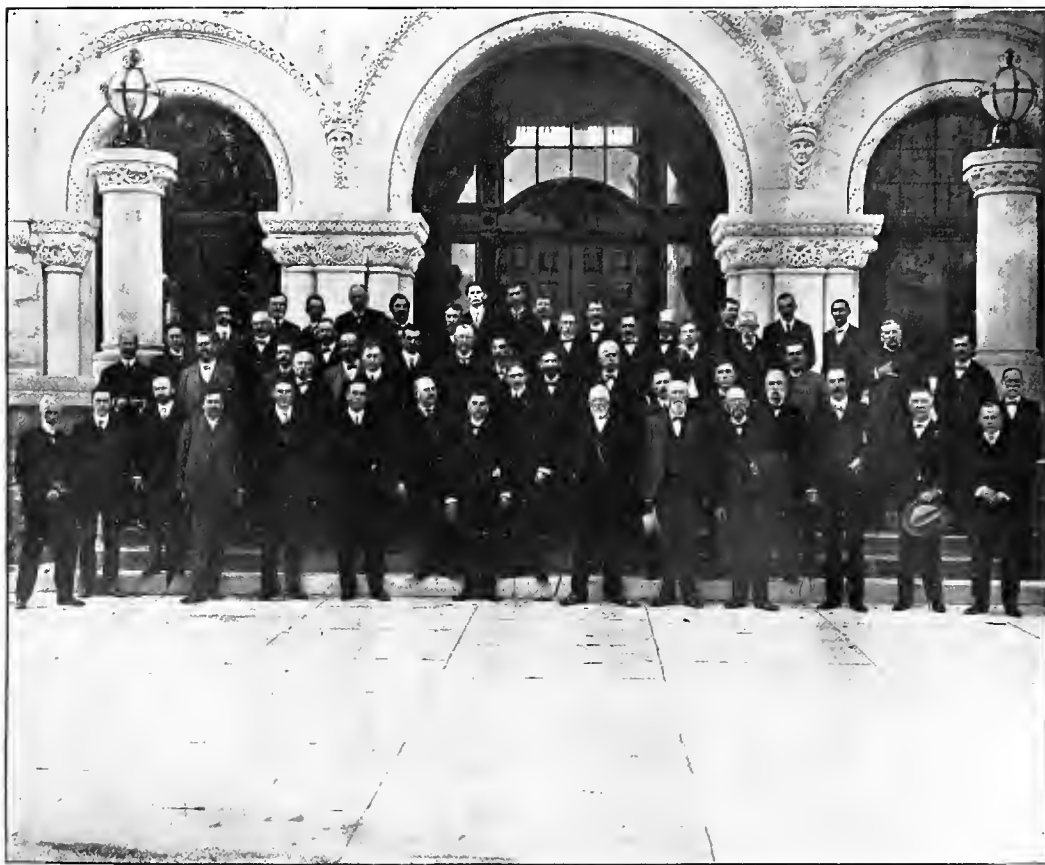
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WILLIAM BENJAMIN SMITH, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics, and Acting Professor of Psychology and Philosophy.
JOHN WILLIAMSON CALDWELL, A.M., M.D., Professor of Chemistry and Geology.
GEORGE EUGENE BEYER, Acting Professor of Biology, and Assistant Professor of Natural History.
MORTON ARNOLD ALDRICH, A.M., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology.
ERNEST EDWARD SHEIB, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy. (Deceased.)
WILLIAM PRENTISS BROWN, M.A., Assistant Professor of English and Latin.
BENJAMIN PALMER CALDWELL, A.B., Ch.E., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
JOSEPH NETTLES IVEY, A.M., Ph.D., Instructor in Mathematics.
WILLIAM HENRY CREIGHTON, U.S.N., Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
LEVI WASHINGTON WILKINSON, M.Sc., Professor of Industrial and Sugar Chemistry.
DOUGLAS SMITH ANDERSON, M.A., Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.
WILLIAM BENJAMIN GREGORY, M.E., Assistant Professor of Experimental Engineering and Mechanism.
HENRY FISLER RUGAN, Assistant Professor of Mechanic Arts.
WINTER LINCOLN WILSON, M.S., C.E., Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.
ROBERT ARMISTEAD STEWART, M.A., Ph.D., Instructor in Modern Languages.
GEORGE HOWE, B.E., Instructor in Physics.
CARL JOSEPH LEHRMANN, Instructor in Shops.

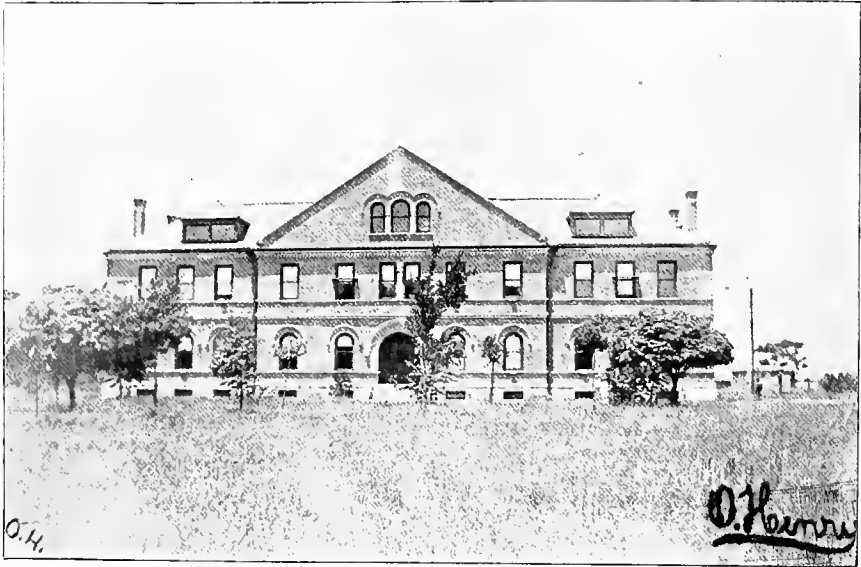


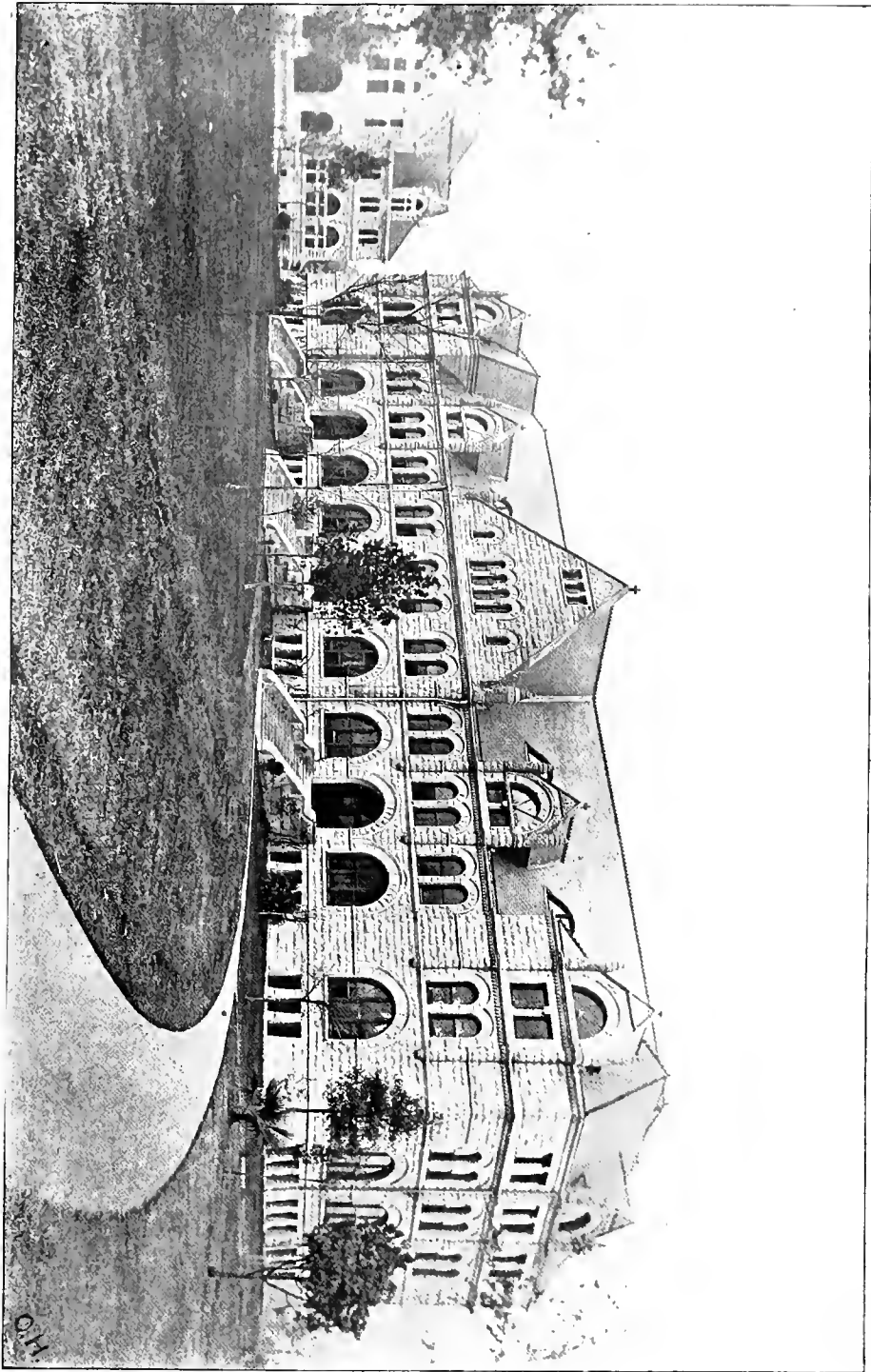
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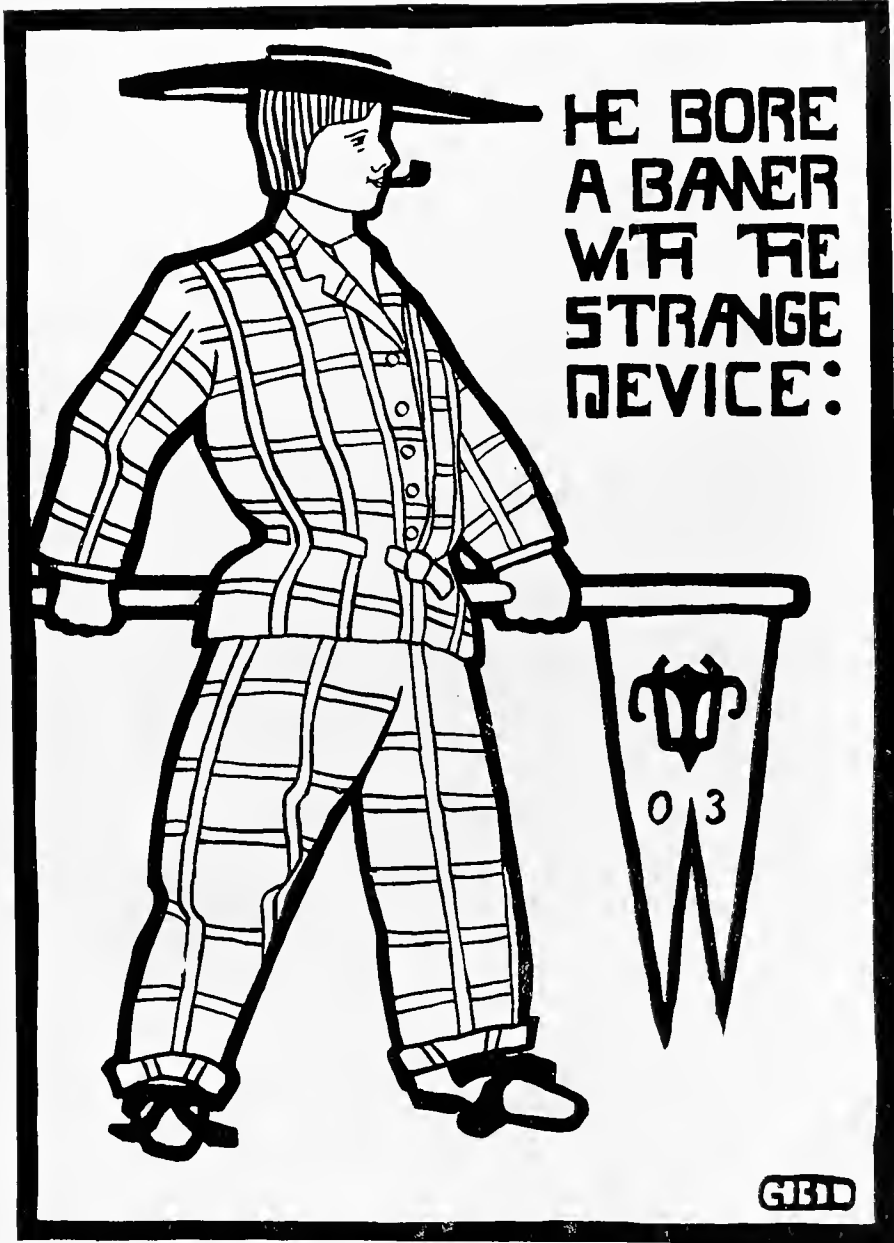
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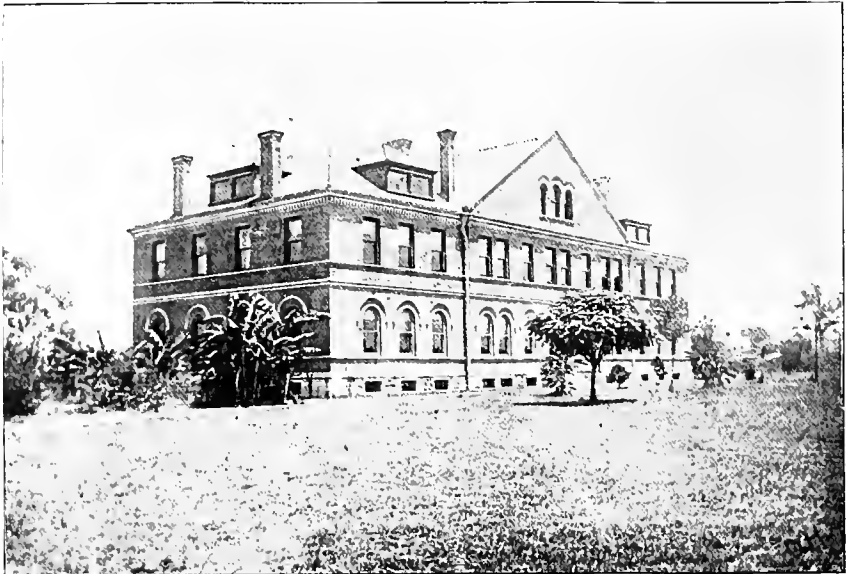
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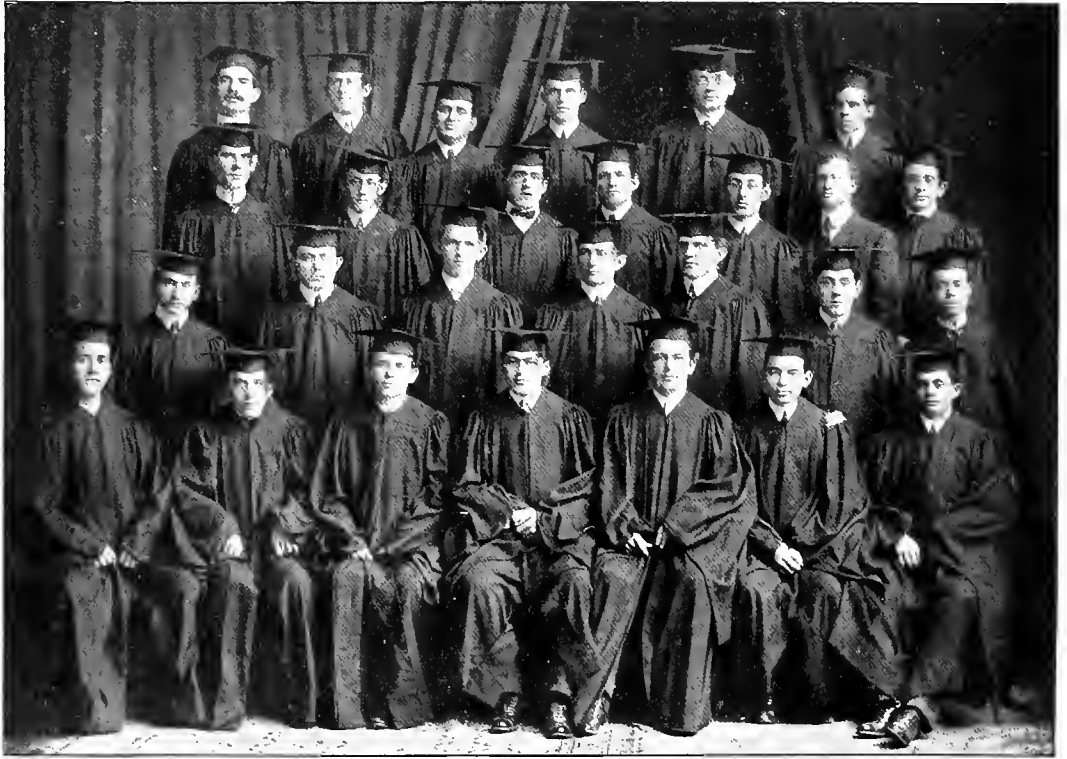


HE BORE
A BANER
WITH THE
STRANGE
DEVICE:

GIBD



SENIOR CLASS.



SENIOR CLASS.

CLASS OF 1903.



CLASS COLORS
BLUE AND
WHITE.



CLASS FLOWER:
WHITE
CHRYSANTHEMUM.



Yell.



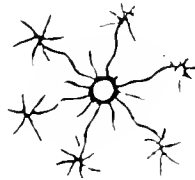
Hipperty-hip!

Zipperty-zip!

Sis! Boom! Bah!

Naughty-three! Naughty-three!

Rah! Rah! Rah!



Class Officers.



President,	Marcel Garsaud.
Vice-President,	Henry P. Dart, Jr.
Secretary,	James S. Tompkies.
Treasurer,	Wm. C. Ryckman.
Historian,	Gilbert L. Dupré.

Class History 1903.

IT is indeed with saddened hearts that we write this, our last history. As Freshmen, we were delighted with the idea. We were eager to shout to the world our mighty deeds. As Sophomores, we wished to call the attention of the student body to our august presence in their midst. As Juniors, we were less eager to push ourselves forward. We were fast losing that spirit of boastfulness which exists to such a large degree in the souls of young boys. Already we were able to realize that our time for remaining in college was very short. And to-day, as Seniors, when we have reached the highest pinnacle in the undergraduate life; when we are being looked up to and admired by the whole college world; when we are about to step forth into the battle of life; we, who should be happy, as everyone imagines, are alone sad. We are realizing that we are about to bid farewell to our friends, to our associations, and to Tulane, the College we all love so well.

From the moment that this class became a member of the student body of Tulane, it has always been foremost in college life. Her men have always held positions of responsibility. In class standing, she stood for the best. In athletics, her men have practically filled all the responsible positions. Along literary lines she has not been wanting. But we must not boast of our deeds. We are not to-day in a boastful mood. Our history is an open book; our deeds are written on all the pages of the University life—a place where all may read. We will say no more—only a sad good-bye to our dear old Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.

Senior Statistics.

- AIKEN, W. HOLCOMBE, Σ X, Mechanical Engineering.
- DART, HENRY P., JR., Σ A E, Literary, Editor-in-Chief of *The Olive and Blue*, Editor-in-Chief of JAMBALAYA, Academic Marshal for Founder's Day, Alternate in Tulane-Texas Debate (3), Class President (2), Class Orator (2), Glendy Burke (1) (2) (3) (4), French Circle (1) (2), Sketch Club (1) (2), Managing Editor of *The Olive and Blue* (3), Associate Editor of *The Olive and Blue* (1) (2) (3), Tulane German Club, Class Secretary (2), Class Vice-President (4), Tennis Club, Press Club, Secretary of Press Club (2), Secretary G. B. L. S. (2), T. A. A. (1) (2) (3), T. U. A. A. (4)
- DREIFUS, MEYER S., Scientific, Forum, Winner of Forum-Glendy Burke Medal for Oratory, Tulane's Representative in the Southern Oratorical Contest, Chess Club.
- DUPRE, GILBERT L., JR., Α Τ Ω, Θ Ν Ε, Literary, Glendy Burke, Vice-President of Junior German Club (2), Class Football Team, Class Baseball Team, French Circle, T. A. A., Class Secretary (2) (3), JAMBALAYA Board (2), Tulane German Club, Manager Varsity Football Team (3) (4), Cork Club, Class Historian (4), Advisory Board of Athletics.
- ERNST, FREDERIC G., Κ Ε, Mechanical Engineering, Treasurer of Forum, Class Treasurer (4).
- FREY, CHARLES V., Civil Engineering, Forum, T. A. A., Treasurer of French Circle, Glendy Burke (2) (3), Sketch Club, T. U. A. A., Glee Club.
- GREEN, CHARLES, Α Τ Ω, Θ Ν Ε, Classical, Cork Club, Captain of Class Baseball Team (1), Class Football Team, Captain of Varsity Football Team (4), Track Team, Tennis Club, T. A. A., Greek Circle, Senior German Club.
- GARSAUD, MARCEL, φ Κ Σ, Civil Engineering, Glendy Burke, President of Class (1) (4), President of Academic Board (4).
- HACKETT, ALLEN S., φ Κ Σ, Civil Engineering, Class President (2), Class Baseball Team, Manager of Class Football Team, Varsity Baseball Team.
- HALL, WILLIAM T., φ Κ Σ, Literary, Glendy Burke, Class President (3), Class Vice-President (3), Managing Editor of *The Olive and Blue* (4), Chess Club, Class Football Team, T. A. A., Critic of Glendy Burke (4).
- HAYWARD, JOHN R., Σ X, Literary, T. A. A., Forum (1), Class Vice-President (1), French Circle, French Play (2), Chapel Choir, Class Baseball Team, Assistant Manager of Varsity Football Team, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA (3), Vice-President of the B. T. C., Tulane Quintet, Tennis Club, President of Senior German Club.
- HIRSH, BERNARD, Literary.
- KILPATRICK, DOUGLAS M., Δ Τ Δ, Sugar Engineering, President of Class (1), Vice-President (2), Secretary of Class (3), Varsity Football Team, Captain of Second Team, Class Football Team, Class Baseball Team, Secretary of Tennis Club, Assistant Manager of Varsity Baseball Team (2), Captain of Class Track Team, Manager of Class Football Team, Captain of Class Football Team (2) (3), Junior Prom. Committee, Secretary of Junior German Club.
- MULLER, CHARLES J., Σ Ν, Mechanical Engineering, T. U. A. A., Class Football Team, Class Baseball Team, Varsity Football Team (3) (4), President of Class (3).
- MCENERY, DOUGLAS W., Δ Κ Ε, Θ Ν Ε, Literary, Cork Club, President of Class (1), Tennis Club, Assistant Manager of Varsity Football Team, French Circle, Glendy Burke, Editor of JAMBALAYA (3), Junior German Club, Secretary of Senior German Club.
- MOORE, LUCIAN N., Literary, Glendy Burke, Greek Circle, History Club, Speaker of Glendy Burke (3), Vice-President of Press Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Gulf States Oratorical Association, Class Poet, Editor of *Collegian*, Editor-in-Chief of *Tulane University Magazine*, Editor of JAMBALAYA (2), Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA (3), Winner of Glendy Burke Medal for Oratory, Glendy Burke for English Essay, Carnot Medal, Historian of Glendy Burke (4).
- NEUGASS, LEO N., Classical, Glendy Burke, Editor of *Tulane Collegian*, History Club, Editor of *Tulane University Magazine*, Press Club, Greek Circle, Secretary of Sub-Editorial Board of JAMBALAYA, Secretary of JAMBALAYA Board, T. A. A., Chess Club.
- ONG, MARSHALL L., φ Κ Σ, Mechanical Engineering, T. U. A. A., Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA.

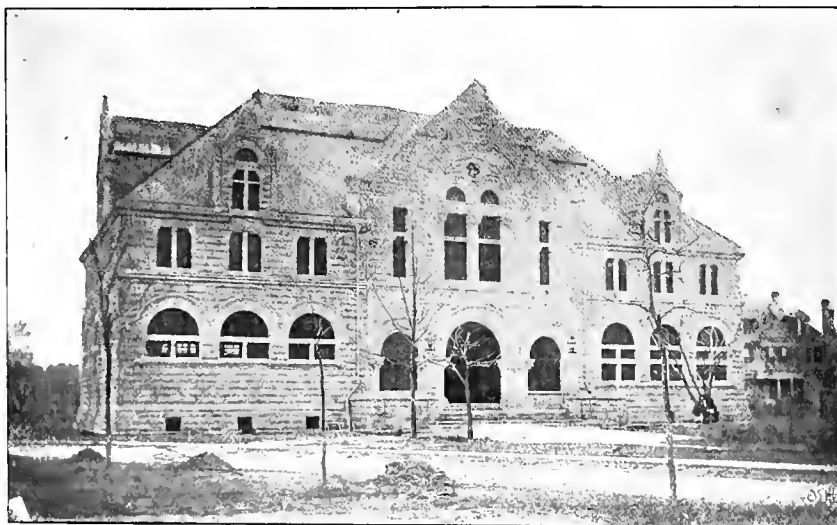
MAYLE, WILLIAM H., Mechanical Engineering, T. U. A. A.
 POWELL, FRANK E., ϕ K Σ , Literary, Vice-President of Class (1), President of Class (2), Secretary of Class (3), President of Forum, Managing Editor of *The Olive and Blue*, Tulane's Representative in Tulane-Texas Debate, Associate Editor of *The Olive and Blue*.
 RYCKMAN, WILLIAM C., κ Σ , Mechanical Engineering, Class Baseball Team, Treasurer of Class (2) (3).
 SPINGARN, MARCUS G., Literary, Forum, T. A. A.
 TOMKIES, JAMES S., Φ K Σ , Classical, Forum, Greek Circle, Y. M. C. A., Baseball Team, T. A. A., T. U. A. A., Class Vice-President (3), Class Secretary (4).
 TORRE, PETER, JR., A.B., Civil Engineering, French Circle, Forum, T. A. A., Sketch Club.
 THOMSON, ROY B., Σ A E, Scientific, Vice-President of Class (1), President of Class (3), Senior German Club, Varsity Baseball Team, Manager of Varsity Baseball Team (3), Assistant Business Manager of *The Olive and Blue* (3), Glendy Burke, Class Baseball Team, Class Football Team.
 VEITH, FREDERIC G., Scientific, Forum, French Circle, Sketch Club, Forum's Representative in Forum-Glendy Burke Debate.
 WEISS, LEON C., Mechanical Engineering, Glendy Burke, Secretary of Class (2), Historian of Class (2), Class Football Team, President of Forum, Business Manager of *Collegium*, Assistant Manager of *Tulane University Magazine*, Secretary of *Tulane University Magazine*, Press Club, T. A. A., T. U. A. A., French Circle, Captain of Varsity Track Team.
 WRIGHT, GEORGE H., ϕ K Σ , Literary, Glendy Burke, T. U. A. A., Harvard History Prize, Chess Club, Alternate in Tulane-Texas Debate, Critic of Glendy Burke.

Senior Specials.

FISCHER, GEORGE, Civil Engineering.
 GAUTREAUX, JAMES, Literary.
 DUNN, WILLIAM EMILE, Sugar Chemistry, G. B. L. S., and Chemical Society.
 MORENO, ARTHUR, JR., κ A, Literary, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA, President of Specials, Forum, T. A. A., T. U. A. A., Manager of Varsity Baseball Team, Grand Marshal on Founder's Day.

Post-Graduate.

SMITH, M. N., Σ X, Classical, T. A. A., Glendy Burke, Forum, Class Football Team, President of Tennis Club, Varsity Football Team, Greek Circle, Sketch Club, Senior German Club, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA Board, President of B. T. C., Tulane Quintet.





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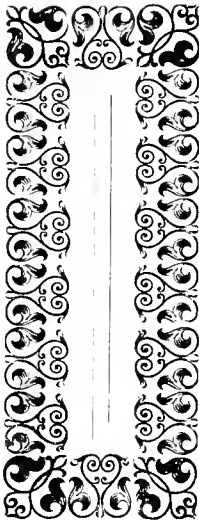
Class of 1904

COLORS:

RED

AND

GRAY.



Yell.

Rip, Rah, Bam!

Hullaboo, Hurrah!

Razzle Dazzle! Razzle Dazzle!

1904!



Officers.

	FALL TERM.	WINTER TERM.
President	Gustaf Vestfeldt.	Horace E. Crump.
Vice-President,	Otto Schwartz.	J. L. Warren Woodville.
Secretary,	Ralph C. Many.	David McL. Davidson.
Treasurer,	Wm. W. Leake.	Frank W. Hart.
Historian,	J. L. Warren Woodville.	

Junior Class History.

SOMEONE has said, or is supposed to have said, that "History is past politics." The gentleman evidently never passed in Physics, for he would have recognized at once the conflict between this erroneous statement and some of the most fundamental laws of Nature. I can disprove this statement. Just watch me: Things equal to the same thing and not equal to each other meet at a point somewhere without the field of force, influenced by the potential of the other point, parallel to the inner curve, this force to be deducted from the normal pull per gram—that is, 1.0007 (10)⁻⁷ pulograms, and directed toward the point of initial motion, the energy thus concentrated, minus the moment of inertia along that line, to be used in performing work, which work, minus the friction produced in telling about it, will be sufficient to disprove any statement made within or without the realms of literature, sacred or profane. The reader will at once perceive that I have been reading that immortal work, a General Physics, by Hastings & Beach. In that famous sentence above, perhaps nearer an imitation than the rules of plagiarism permit, the reader will recognize, in its clearness of expression and logical force, the subtle influence that Hastings & Beach have exerted upon our style. But, kind reader, the circumstances of the case justify me. Before I could continue in this task of writing a history of the Junior Class, I had to determine what history was, and thus it is I have disproven the statement that it is "past politics"—à la Hastings & Beach.

What, then, is history? History is a tracing of the influences that have been at work in moulding the life of men. To write a history proper of the Junior Class will be, then, to trace the influence this class has exerted upon the life of Tulane. In tracing this influence, it naturally falls into three divisions: religious, moral, and intellectual.

Ever since their entry into Tulane, the religious tendencies of the Juniors have been shown in the regularity with which their section of the Hall has been kept filled during chapel exercises. There have been times when every other seat in the abode of worship was empty; when no solitary face was there to tell the tale of a religiously degenerating Faculty; when the organ stood there, mute and sorrowful, to pine for its absent Hanna; when no voice issued from the pulpit to break the solemn silence; but there, subdued in the presence of that silence, could always be found the brave and true little band of Juniors. This religious constancy and fortitude cannot have failed to exert some influence upon the rest of the University.

Of the moral influence exerted by the Juniors, I will say nothing.

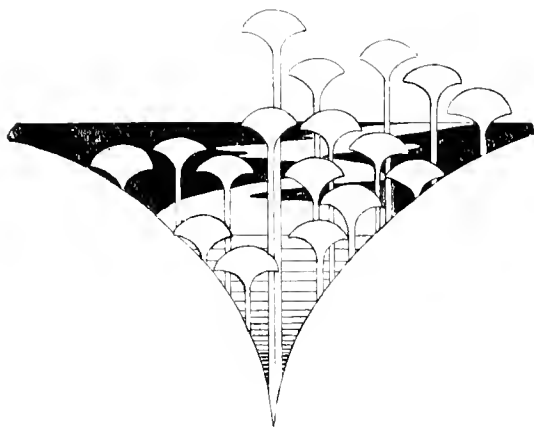
But where the influence has been felt most, is on its intellectual side. Here is where I swell with pride at being a Junior. True it is that we are regarded as the depositaries of the sacred fire (doesn't that look like Koman and Kendell making faces at you?)—the depositaries of the sacred fire of college spirit at Tulane. But this sacred fire looks like an ash-heap on a rainy day by the side of the intellectual influence we have wielded. What are all our glorious stunts compared to this? In Latin! History! (Don't mention it.) The greatest French class that ever passed through Tulane! The first time in the history of Tulane that not a single Junior failed in English, or any other subject. And back in the Technology Department! To hear the wondrous story of the Juniors! But!! Physics!!! Patience, kind reader; emotion doth o'ercome me. Shakespeare has said: "Throw Physics to the dogs." Ah! Billy, Billy! Thou never wast a Junior! Did we throw Physics to the dogs? No, we mastered it! (Pronounce "mawster," please; you lose the effect otherwise.) But alas! We saw too plainly that it was beyond the powers of the poor, untrained horde of Sophomores and Freshmen that struggled on behind us. Then pity, a quality always present with the great, compelled us to act. "'Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." We had Physics removed from their courses, poor, weak creatures, who lacked that power of mind by which alone we mastered it (don't forget, "mawstered"). In Classical, Literary, and Scientific Courses it is now no more; a thing of times gone by; a fond remembrance of the past! Let the curtain fall to slow music.

HISTORIAN

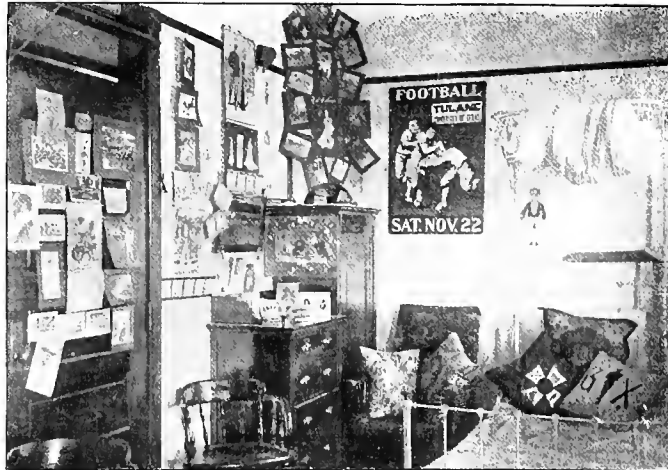
Junior Statistics.

- BARNES, EDWARD R., $\kappa \Sigma$, Civil Engineering, Assistant Director of the Orchestra.
- BEASLEY, ROBERT R., Mechanical Engineering.
- BETZ, ALBERT F., Mechanical Engineering.
- COLLINS, JOHN J., $\phi \kappa \Sigma$, Literary, Captain of Class Baseball Team (2), Manager of Class Baseball Team (3), Glendy Burke.
- CRUMP, HORACE E., $\phi \Delta \theta$, Mechanical Engineering, French Circle, President of Class (3).
- DAVIDSON, D. MACLEOD, Literary, Glendy Burke, Glendy Burke's Representative in Forum-Glendy Burke Debate, Secretary of Class, Editor of *Tulane University Magazine*, History Club, French Circle, Chemical Society, Y. M. C. A., Class Football Team.
- ESHILEMAN, I. STAUFFER, A T Ω , Literary, Forum, Tennis Club, Junior German Club, Class Football Team, Class Baseball Team, Varsity Track Team, Assistant Manager of Orchestra, President of Junior German Club, Chapel Choir, Senior German Club.
- FORTIER, EDWARD J., $\phi \Delta \theta$, Literary, Glendy Burke, Clerk of Congress of Glendy Burke, Secretary of French Circle (2), President of French Circle (3), French Play (1), Greek Circle.
- GODBOLD, LOUIS A., Mechanical Engineering, Glendy Burke, Treasurer of Glendy Burke.
- HART, FRANK W., $\Sigma \Lambda \Theta$, Literary, French Circle, Vice-President of Class (2), Glendy Burke, Assistant Manager of Varsity Baseball Team, Class Treasurer (3), T. U. A. A., Business Manager of *The Olive and Blue* (3), Associate Editor of *The Olive and Blue* (2).
- KOSTMAYER, HIRAM W., Literary, Editor of *The Olive and Blue*, Speaker of Glendy Burke (3), Secretary G. B. L. S. (2), Managing Editor of *The Olive and Blue* (3).
- LEAKE, WILLIAM W., $\Sigma \Lambda \Theta$, Scientific, Glendy Burke, French Circle, Class Baseball Team, Class Football Team, Class Treasurer (2), Captain of Class Baseball Team, Business Manager of *The Olive and Blue*, Assistant Business Manager of *The Olive and Blue*.
- LICHTENHELD, HARRY, Literary, Sergeant-at-Arms of Glendy Burke (2).
- MANY, RALPH G., Classical, Forum, Greek Circle, Editor of *Tulane University Magazine*, Secretary of Class, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA.
- MONTZ, ANDREW J., Mechanical Engineering, French Circle.
- NELSON, WILLIAM M., Scientific, Glendy Burke, Chemical Society.
- NOTT, ALBIN J., Literary.
- PEARCE, JOHN S., Electrical Engineering, Clerk of Congress of Glendy Burke, G. B. L. S.
- RIESS, JOHN S., $\phi \kappa \Sigma$, Mechanical Engineering, Vice-President of Class (1) (2), Secretary of Class (1) (2), President of Class (2), Class Baseball Team, T. U. A. A., Manager of Varsity Football Team (4).
- ROBERTSON, GEORGE W., $\Sigma \chi$, Literary, T. U. A. A., Junior German Club, Senior German Club, French Circle, Greek Circle, Manager of Class Baseball Team, Class Baseball Team, Class Marshal on Founder's Day, Class Play (1), Class Play Committee.
- ROCHESTER, ROBERT, Chemical Engineering, Associate Editor of *Tulane University Magazine*, Glendy Burke, French Circle, Chemical Society, Glendy Burke's Representative in Forum-Glendy Burke Debate, Y. M. C. A.

- SCHWARTZ, OTTO, Mechanical Engineering, Glendy Burke, French Circle, Sketch Club, Orchestra, T. A. A., Treasurer of Glendy Burke (1) (2), Secretary of Sketch Club, Secretary of French Circle, Vice-President of Class (3), Secretary of Class (1) (2), Director of the Orchestra.
- SEXTON, JOE P., Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.
- SMITH, Y. KENLEY, ΣX , Classical, Forum, T. A. A., Tennis Club, Tulane Quintet.
- WEBER, Mechanical Engineering, Vice-President of French Circle.
- WESTFELDT, GUSTAV R., ΣX , Classical, Junior German Club, French Circle, Tennis Club, Captain of Class Football Team (2), Manager of Class Baseball Team (2), President of Class (2), Secretary of French Circle, Editor of *The Olive and Blue* (2), Editor-in-Chief of *The Olive and Blue*.
- WOODVILLE, J. L. WARREN, Literary, Forum, Glendy Burke, French Circle, Orchestra, Historian of Class (1) (2) (3), Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA Board (2) (3), Greek Circle, Vice-President of Class, Class Play Committee, Class Playwright, Editor of *Tulane University Magazine*.







SOPHOMORE CLASS.



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Class of 1905

COLORS:
SCARLET
AND
BLACK.



Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rive!

Scarlet and Black,

Nineteen Five!



Officers.

FALL TERM.

President. - - - Ralph B. Wood.

Vice-President. - - Laurence Eustis.

Secretary and Treasurer. - Thos. L. Willis.

Historian. - - - - - John S. Huey.

WINTER TERM.

Thos. L. Willis.

Warren Mackie.

Frank Payne.

History of the Class of 1905.

IT has been customary heretofore for the historian of the Sophomore Class to sing the praises of his comrades with the vim and cheerful idiocy of a freshly inspired poet; but the object of the present historian is not to praise, but to lay simple facts before you, that you may consider; and furthermore, you are given the privilege of judging these facts by your own standard. Of course the following narrative may be taken for bombast, inasmuch as it is the civil right of every Sophomore to be bombastic; but judge not too harshly, gentle reader, the futile efforts of an inexperienced writer.

As Freshmen we were all that could be desired. Nothing was too great for us to achieve; nothing too trivial for us to learn. We distinguished the name of Freshman on the football field, and tried to walk away with the scalp of the Sophomores in the Cane-rush, but it eluded us and ran off the Campus. This did not discourage us, however, and we soon had sundry small "seraps" of a vicious nature, which added to our fistical fame, if not to a good complexion.

As Sophomores—well, we are just simply "fierce." When the green and verdant youths invaded the privacy of our sanctum, we early made them aware of the fact that they were "butters-in" in the strictest sense of the word. In the shin-kicking which followed, we passed profile planes through their axes, and made them feel like asymptotes of an ellipse. They soon realized the profound importance of the term "focus," and moved together in compact bodies so as to be able to resist well-directed assaults. We carried off the honors in the Cane-rush which followed but, sad to relate, our football aspirations were not crowned with success. Sometimes that peculiar set of individuals known as Freshmen get it into their craniums to become wise, and the inevitable end is chastisement. And then, the tank episode—how many Sophomores had pocket-money the week following?

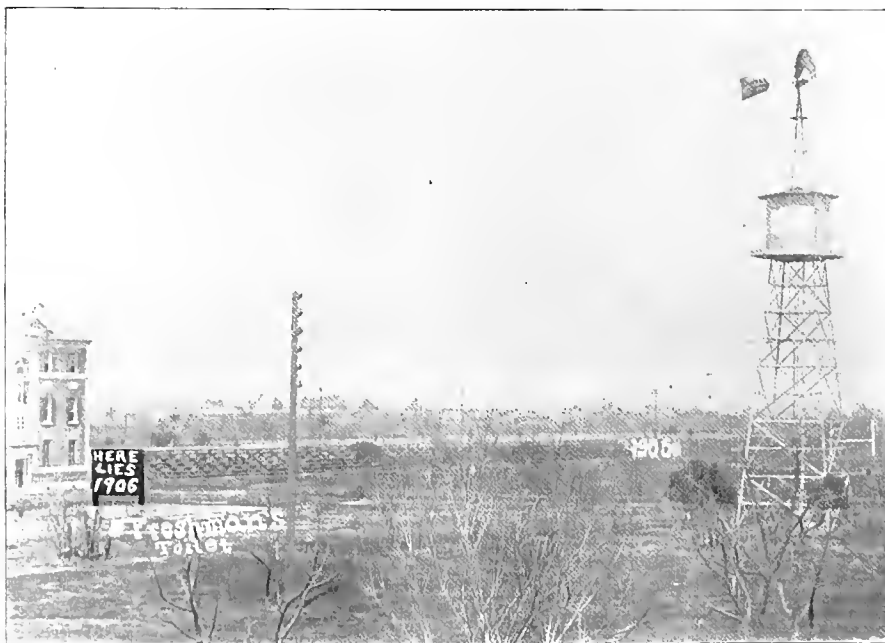
Our numbers are now sadly decreased, yet that does not signify any lessening of our exuberant spirit. On the contrary, as the numbers decrease, the spirit increases. Now let the person who reads this short account say that there is no reason for our pride, and he may be referred to that well-known quotation: "Reason sees and reason hears; all things else are deaf and blind."

HISTORIAN.

Sophomore Statistics.

- AMACKER, WALTER K., Scientific.
- BOHNE, FREDERICK H., $\Phi K \Sigma$, Scientific, Marshal of Class on Founder's Day, Class Baseball Team, Business Manager of the *Tulane University Magazine*, T. A. A., Glendy Burke, Chemical Society.
- CARSTENS, MILTON J., Mechanical Engineering.
- CHAFFE, WILLIAM H., A T Ω , Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team, Junior German Club, French Circle, Pikers' Club.
- COLLINS, JAMES L., Mechanical Engineering.
- CRAWFORD, CHARLES C., JR., ΣX , Mechanical Engineering, Junior German Club, French Circle, Pikers' Club.
- DERAMÉE, CAMILLE P., Electrical Engineering, T. A. A.
- DUFFY, THOMAS A., Mechanical Engineering, Manager of Class Baseball Team, French Circle.
- EUSTIS, LAWRENCE, A T Ω , Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team, Class Vice-President (1), Manager of Class Football Team, Treasurer of Junior German Club, Pikers' Club.
- HAAS, S. G. FRANK, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Society.
- HABANS, PAUL B., Sugar Engineering, Chemical Society.
- HADDEN, CALLENDER F., Mechanical Engineering, T. A. A., Pikers' Club
- HALL, HAROLD H., Mechanical Engineering.
- HOERNER, JOHN H., Mechanical Engineering, Glendy Burke, T. A. A.
- HUEY, JOHN S., Mechanical Engineering, Class Historian (1) (2), Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA, French Circle, T. A. A.
- KORY, ROSCOE R. C., Literary, Forum, Tulane Orchestra.
- LAKE, ORLOFF, Mechanical Engineering.
- LEMANN, ARTHUR A., Sugar Engineering, Class Football Team, T. A. A.
- LEVY, A. GIFFEN, Literary, Forum, Editor of *Tulane University Magazine*.
- LEWIS, J. HAMPDEN, $\Phi \Delta \theta$, Mechanical Engineering, Junior German Club, French Circle, Pikers' Club.
- MACKIE, WARREN A., Mechanical Engineering, Vice-President of Class (2), Forum, Treasurer of Forum (2).
- MANY, JOHN L., JR., Mechanical Engineering, Y. M. C. A.
- MONTGOMERY, EDWIN R., $\Delta T \Delta$, Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team, Secretary of Junior German Club, Tennis Club, Pikers' Club.
- NICOL, WALTER H., Civil Engineering.
- O'CONNOR, GERALD H., A T Ω , $\theta N E$, Mechanical Engineering, Class Secretary and Treasurer (2) Class Football Team, Treasurer of Tennis Club, Treasurer of Junior German Club.
- PAYNE, FRANK T., ΣX , Mechanical Engineering, Class Secretary and Treasurer (2), Class Football Team, Junior German Club, French Circle, Vice-President of Tennis Club, Pikers' Club

PEARCE, WILLIAM M., Mechanical Engineering.
 RAYMOND, REGINALD J., Scientific, Assistant Curator of Museum.
 ROGAN, DANIEL B., Sugar Engineering, Chemical Society.
 SHEPPARD, OSCAR N., Σ X, Mechanical Engineering, Substitute on 'Varsity Football Team,
 Forum, Junior German Club, Class Football Team, Associate Editor of *The Olive and
 Blue*.
 STERN, S. WALTER, Literary, Forum, T. A. A.
 TABOR, EDWARD C., Literary, Vice-President of Forum (1).
 TICHENOR, ELMORE D., Chemical Engineering, French Circle, President of Sketch Club,
 Assistant Manager of Tulane Orchestra, Forum.
 WEBRE, CAMILLE J., Sugar Engineering, Class Football Team, Captain of Class Baseball
 Team, French Circle, T. A. A.
 WILLIAMS, GEORGE E., Σ X, Mechanical Engineering, Captain of Class Football Team,
 President of Junior German Club, French Circle, Tennis Club, Pikers' Club.
 WILLIS, THOMAS L., Civil Engineering, Class Baseball Team, Secretary and Treasurer and
 President of Class, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA Board.
 WOOD, RALPH B., Δ K E, Sugar Engineering, Class President (1) (2), Vice-President of
 Class (1), Class Football Team (1) (2), Manager of Class Baseball Team, T. A. A.,
 Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA (1), French Circle, Chemical Society.



THE SCENE OF MANY A CONTEST, BOTH ATHLETIC AND OTHERWISE.

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FRESHMAN CLASS.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

CLASS OF 1906



COLORS:
ORANGE AND BLUE.



Yell.

Hi Yi! Ki Yi! Ki Yi! Klix!
Tulane Freshmen, 1906!



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History of the Class of 1906.

'T WAS in the good old summer-time that Dr. Dickie Bruff first heard that there was such a class as 1906. And ever since then neither Dickie, Tulane, Tony, nor the Sophomores have finished hearing of 1906's great exploits. It is but an alteration of Caesar's famous phrase to say that "We came, we saw, we conquered."

Not for one moment was the class dismayed at the sight of ominous Gibson Hall, or of pompous little Dickie Bruff. The Class of 1906 went in to make a record and is now the shining light of the College. The Seniors look in awe at the Freshmen, the Juniors respect them, and the Sophomores tremble upon seeing one of them.

Deeds speak for themselves, and so '06 needs no loud-lunged trumpeter to proclaim her fame and exploits. We all know that the Sophomore Class is a minus zero. The class historian of '06 will not proclaim its achievements to the world, but let them speak for themselves.

In football we were the champions of the College, having beaten the Sophomores and the Seniors, besides two or three minor little preparatory schools. The baseball season is yet to come, but the College can rest assured that we will repeat our football record. The Class of '06 was the first class to paint the windmill tank, receiving for this job the approbation of Eddie Andy Alderman and the condemnation of Brownie Ayres. More of our men made distinction than the rest of the College combined.

And why are we the greatest class in Tulane? Because we are brilliant, energetic, geniuses, and personified virtues.

In closing, the historian will look at the past, speak of the present, and glance into the future.

In the past we were preparatory-school boys who were innocent, unsophisticated youths. In the present we are universally admitted to be THE CLASS of Tulane. Our doings on Tulane Night most conclusively proved this. And when in the year 1906, the far-away future, we receive our diplomas, after having been an entire and unlimited success, Tulane will heave a heavy sigh of regret at graduating the best class of her history.

HISTORIAN.

As the light *Wim* blew in the month of *May*,
And the boar-hog in his *Waller* lay,
The *Stern Norman Miller* in his doorway stood,
The *Taylor* sat on his stool of wood,
And he was sucking a *Lemann*.

The *Worms* ate a leg of the *Taylor's* stool,
The *Miller* was young and in *Love*, the fool;
Howe great was the fall of the *Taylor* one day
Wise Cupid's *Dart* made the *Miller* blasé,
And the *Ayres* his *Bres* inflated.

Freshman Statistics.

- AITKEN, EDWARD R., Mechanical Engineering.
- AYRES, S. WARREN, Classical. Forum.
- BADGER, G. CHESTER, Δ K E, Mechanical Engineering, Forum, Manager of Class Football Team.
- BARBE, P. J., Mechanical Engineering, Forum, Class Football Team.
- BEIN, CHARLES E., Mechanical Engineering.
- BOYD, ALBERT C., Mechanical Engineering
- BRES, JOSEPH H., Literary, Forum, French Circle, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA, Assistant Manager of Class Football Team.
- CAFFERY, JEFFERSON, Literary, T. U. A. A.
- CALOGNE, SIDNEY E., Mechanical Engineering, Forum, Class Football Team, Treasurer of Class.
- CATE, CHARLES E., K Σ, Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team.
- CHAMBERS, JOHN T., Mechanical Engineering, President of Class, Forum, T. U. A. A., Captain of Class Football Team, Censor of the Forum.
- CONOVER, GEORGE B., Scientific.
- DART, WM. KERNAN, Σ A E, Literary, Glendy Burke, Historian of Class, Assistant Business Manager of *The Olive and Blue*, French Circle, Class Football Team, Associate Editor of *The Olive and Blue*, T. U. A. A., Winner of Prize JAMBALAYA Joke Contest.
- DAVIDSON, CLARENCE E., Mechanical Engineering.
- DAVIDSON, JOHN, JR., Mechanical Engineering.
- DEILER, ALFRED C., Chemical Engineering, Chemical Society.
- DENIS, ARTHUR H., Σ X, Mechanical Engineering, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A.
- DUREL, LIONEL C., Literary, French Circle, T. U. A. A., Forum.
- ELLIS, L. TOUSON, Δ K E, Literary, Class Vice-President, French Circle.
- FOLSE, RUPERT E., Mechanical Engineering, Glendy Burke.
- GARSAUD, ANDRE J., Civil Engineering, Forum, French Circle, Class Football Team.
- GOLDSTEIN, MAURICE L., Scientific, Forum, President of Sketch Club, French Circle, T. U. A. A., Winner of JAMBALAYA Prize for best poem.
- GOTTSCHALK, LIONEL J., Mechanical Engineering, Sergeant-at-Arms of Glendy Burke.
- HENRY, ORLOFF, Mechanical Engineering, Glendy Burke.
- HOWE, JAMES J., Δ K E, Literary, French Circle, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA.
- JAMISON, S. CHAILLÉ, Δ T Δ, Mechanical Engineering, Tennis Club, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A., Class Football Team.

JANVIER, GEORGE, A T Ω , Classical, Class Football Team, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A., Tennis Club, Class Vice-President.

KAUFMAN, PERCY S., Mechanical Engineering.

KIMBERGER, JAMES, Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team, Manager of Class Baseball Team.

KING, EDWARD L., K Σ , Chemical Engineering.

KING, JULIAN B., K Σ , Chemical Engineering.

KING, ALFRED G., Sugar Engineering, Forum.

LANDAU, ALFRED K., Chemical Engineering, Chemical Society.

LAYTON, BUNTON L., K A, Sugar Engineering, French Circle, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A.

LEMANN, JACOB, Literary, French Circle, T. U. A. A.

LETTEN, ALDEN H., Sugar Engineering, Forum.

LEVY, AARON G., Civil Engineering.

LEWIS, MERRIWETHER, $\phi \Delta \theta$, Mechanical Engineering, Junior German Club, Class Football Team.

LOGAN, R. BLAND, ΣX , Literary, French Circle.

LOVE, WILLIAM A., K A, Literary, T. U. A. A.

MCCALL, HARRY, ΣX , Literary, Treasurer of Class, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A., Class President.

MAGINNIS, BEN, A T Ω , Special, Varsity Football Team.

MAY, CLARENCE, Scientific, Junior German Club.

MESTHER, LOUIS J., JR., Mechanical Engineering.

MILLER, C. C., A T Ω , Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team, Captain of Class Baseball Team, Varsity Football Team, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A.

MILLER, ALLEN G., $\Delta T \Delta$, Scientific, Sketch Club, Winner of JAMBALAYA Prize for best cover design.

MULLIGAN, HENRY J., Chemical Engineering.

NEILD, EDWARD J., K A, Mechanical Engineering, T. U. A. A.

NORMAN, J. R., A T Ω , Civil Engineering, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A.

NORMAN, ERNEST B., A T Ω , Literary, French Circle, Junior German Club, T. U. A. A.

O'KELLEY, T. F., $\Delta T \Delta$, Mechanical Engineering, Junior German Club, Class Treasurer.

OLLIVER, R. HARRY, Literary, Forum.

PARKERSON, G. E., $\Sigma A E$, Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team, Secretary of Class, Junior German Club, Associate Editor of *The Olive and Blue*.

PARLANGE, WALTER C., ΣX , Literary, Class Football Team, Junior German Club, French Circle, T. U. A. A.

PLACE, L. L., Mechanical Engineering.

REUSCH, ALFRED J., Mechanical Engineering.

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SCHWARTZ, HERBERT J., Literary, French Circle, Forum.

SHARP, BRUNSWICK, Mechanical Engineering, Junior German Club.

SHEPPARD, RAYMOND R., ΣX , Mechanical Engineering, Junior German Club, Class Football Team, Class Secretary.

SIMON, WILLIS J., Mechanical Engineering.

STAGG, TRUMAN, Mechanical Engineering.

STERN, EDGAR B., Literary, Forum.

STERN, FERDINAND, Mechanical Engineering, Varsity Football Team, Class Football Team, T. U. A. A.

TADDIKEN, FREDERICK J., JR., Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team, Forum, Secretary of Class.

TAYLOR, A. GLENN, Σ A E, Literary, French Circle, Sketch Club, T. U. A. A., Secretary and Treasurer of the Sketch Club.

TETE, AUGUSTE J., Mechanical Engineering, Forum.

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TROSCLAIR, OCTAVE E., Sugar Engineering, Varsity Baseball Team.

WARD, JOSEPH F., Civil Engineering, France Circle, Sketch Club, Class Football Team, Glendy Burke.

WEISS, SOLOMON, Special, Secretary of Specials, Manager of Special Baseball Team, Forum, Editor of *Tulane University Magazine*, Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA, T. U. A. A., Glendy Burke Medal for Oratory.

WELLINGTON, GEORGE L., Φ Δ θ , Mechanical Engineering, Class Football Team.

WINN, CLAUDE N., Scientific, Forum.

WORMS, CHARLES N., Literary, Forum.

WESTERFIELD, ARTHUR, A T Ω , Special, Varsity Football Team.





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Braud, Henry Clay, Jr	Burnside, La	Scientific.
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Lamberth, Clarence Oscar	Many, La	Course II.
Lawrence, William Capers	Crowley, La.,	Scientific.
Levy, Louis	1825 Clio	Course III.
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Weiss, Solomon	5100 Pitt	Course II.
Westerfield, Arthur	3513 Prytania	Scientific.
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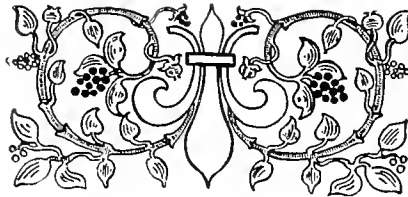
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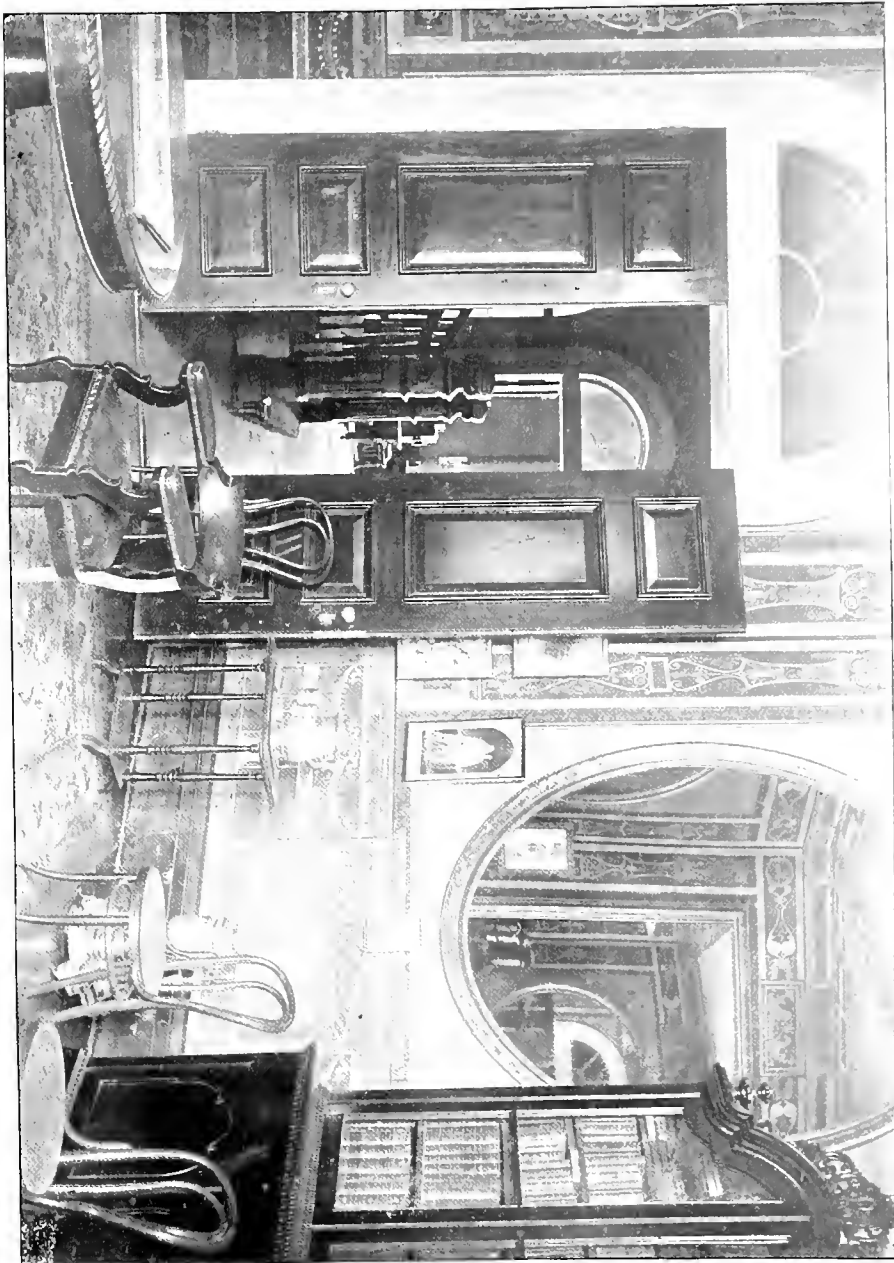


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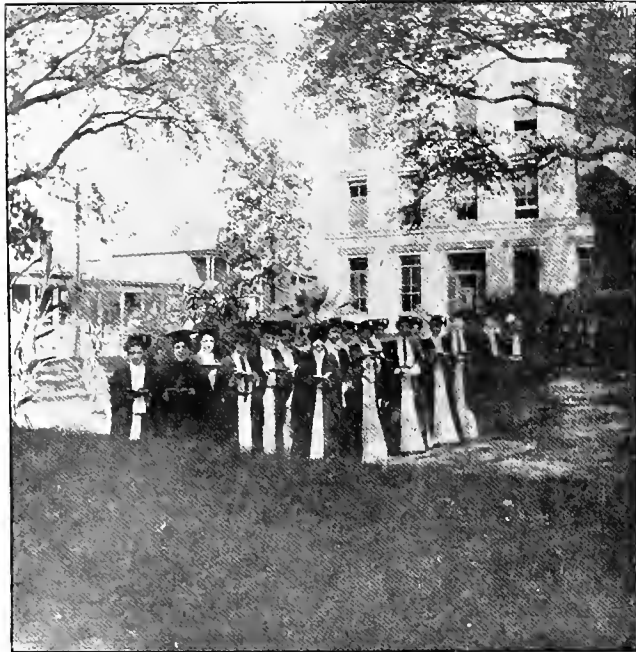








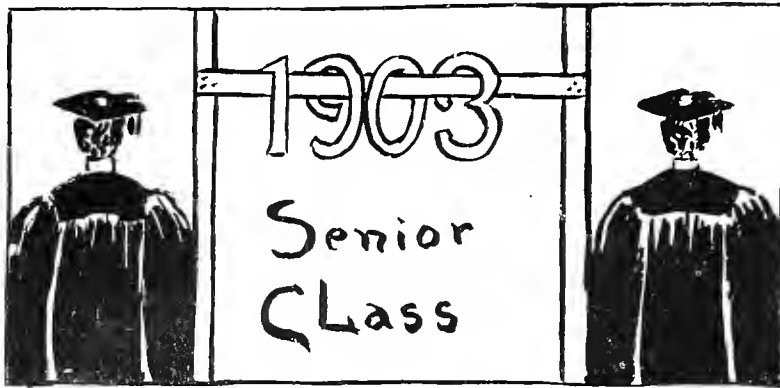
NEWCOMB RECEPTION ROOM.



SENIOR CLASS.



NEWCOMB SENIORS.



Colors: Navy Blue and Gold

Yell.

Newcomb! Newcomb! Rah! Rah! Ree!
En Avant! En Avant! 1903!

Officers.

Kittie Monroe,	President.
Ethel Mills,	Vice-President.
Corinne Moss,	Treasurer.
Sue Gillean,	Secretary
Mary Luria,	Historian
Martha Pleasents,	Class Poet

History of the Class of 1903.

"We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time,
In an age on ages telling:
To be living is sublime."

IF it be true that good wine needs no bush, 'tis true that a remarkable class needs no history; yet to good wine they do use good bushes, and a remarkable class proves the better by the help of a plain and truthful history. As we stand on the threshold of the day that sees us about to become bachelors of various degrees, it behooves the class chronicler, at this momentous time, to state only the facts concerning the superior beings of 1903, for misinformation is entirely too dangerous a thing to disseminate, and it has never been the policy of the veracious and voracious historians of 1903 to do so.

1903 is a warm, a passionate admirer of the fine arts, particularly poetry and music, which often "soothed her soul to melancholy."

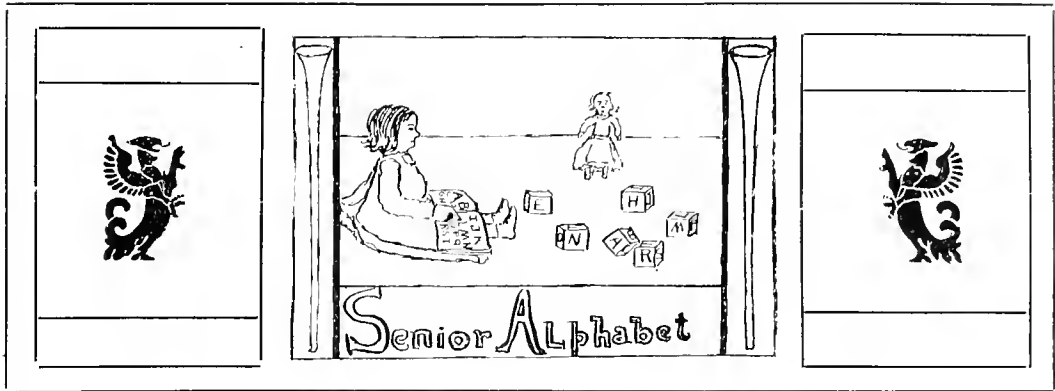
In the athletic sports so necessary to graceful carriage and modern physical culture, 1903 was ever the personification of beauty, elegance, and swiftness—veritable Atalantas. Relying solely on the gigantic force of our own stupendous capabilities, we easily in basketball eclipsed all competitors, dazzling every eye with the brilliancy of our contests, and now at length we quit the field of sport amidst the acclamations of an applauding country!

No future class will ever approach within hailing distance of our scintillating record, for it is a serious mistake to suppose that history ever repeats itself. History is never hysterical when a panic of memory would ensue by retrospection. We confess that we are not of that school of philosophy which considers the loss sustained by Newcomb, by our going out from "the walls where we were bred," altogether and forever irreparable, surely a successor will step into our shoes. But what—although centuries should pass by without a class willing to contend in fame, glory, and learning with the redoubtable champions of 1903—what are centuries but short links in the long chain of time? For ourselves, we shall be satisfied with the destinies of Newcomb should 1903 appear once in a thousand years.

1903, the lucky sum of all superstition—namely, 13—has always been forward in the power of truth, forward in the power of friendship, forward in the power of class freedom, forward in the power of hope, forward in the power of "doing." College spirit is a most excellent thing, and we admit that all classes, from Freshman to Senior, within the walls of Newcomb are great and stronger than her "old iron Lions." But for the sake of the impartial history of our Alma Mater, we concede the Class of 1903 to be the greatest of the great, the best of the best, that ever in the forum of reason tussled with, wrestled with, and conquered the intricate mazes of the supersensuous insight into the pentalia of the essences of psychology. If we have not been the first class to accomplish more than the requirements, what class has? Ask the Faculty. And on the circumambient air, in Stentorian tones, clear as the vibrations of Moscow's great bell, will be heard, "1903 has led all the rest." 1903 by the magnetism of her example will tend to the annihilation of subsequent error by future Seniors, and will be as a little rock started from the mountain-top, which gathers force on its way downward and starts others at every bound.

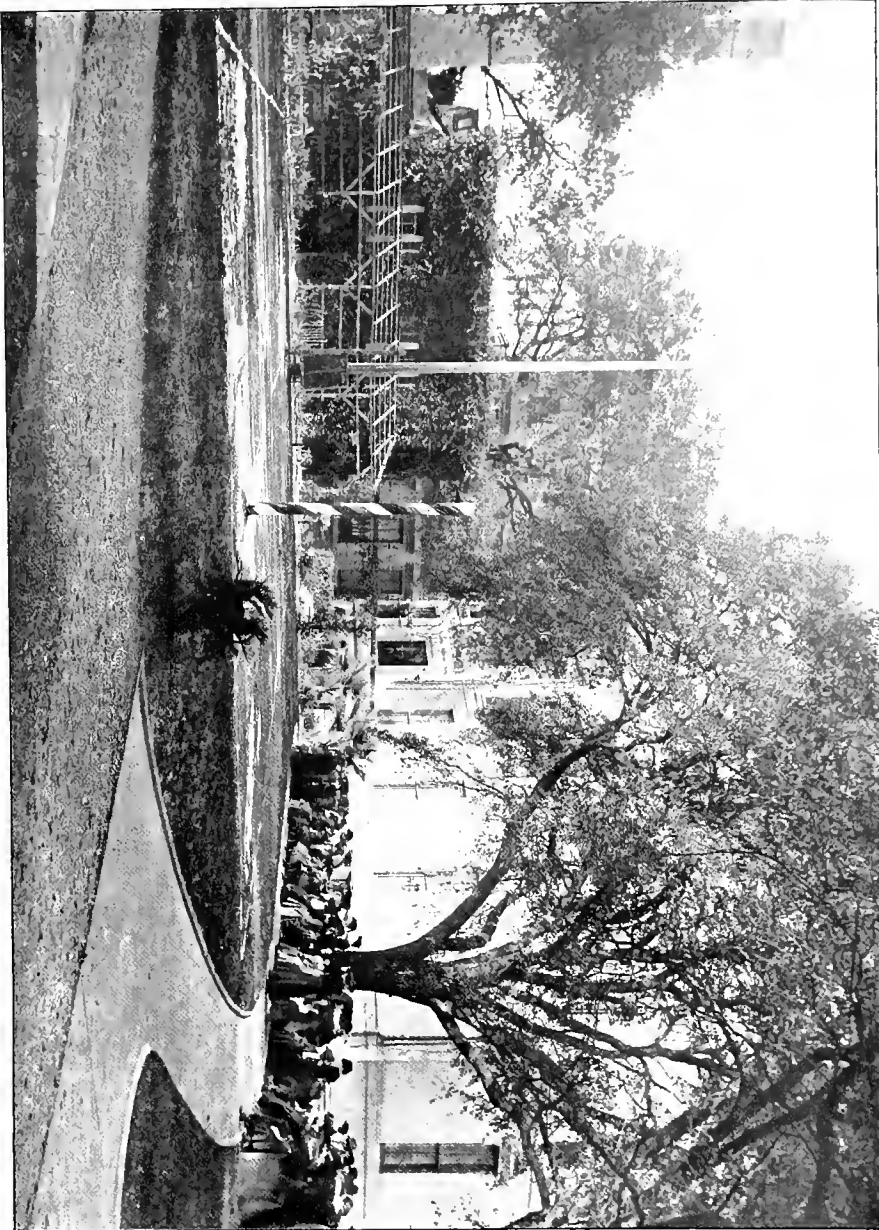
In closing our history and our career as the famed 1903 we are not unmindful of the great part our brilliant associates, the Professors, have played by their controlling influence in training our aspirations and in shaping our destinies. We may meet and love other faces; we may treasure other words; we may have other joys; we may mingle in other places and form other associations; but these dear old familiar faces and these dear familiar scenes will remain invested with a fadeless beauty, sacred in their exemption from oblivion and decay by the Nonpareils of 1903.

HISTORIAN.



- A** Stands for absents, the '03s that were;
For this honorable mention, they 're thankful, I'm sure
- B** Stands for Butler, a II B ϕ ,
Of Y. W. C. A. a President high.
Her course Modern Language, in '03's ball team
And the Club Agonistic—you know she is a dream.
- G** Stands for Gillean, our first President
In Y. W. C. A. on religion intent;
Her frat A O II, her course Scientific,
Her post Secretary, her club Agonistic.
- H** Stands for Houchens, Y. W. C. A.,
Who as sergeant-at-arms Agnostics obey;
The strength of the ball team, a French Circle girl,
Down the Modern Language Course she comes with a whirl.
- I** Stands for Ivy, a basketball sub,
Whom all a Modern Languager certainly do dub;
And truly is she called an A O II too,
A girl who in "Agony" sets forth her view.
- L** Stands for Lewis, of French Circle chief,
Class Poet (1) and (3), Agonistic; to be brief,
A X Ω girl and a Modern Languager too,
Newcomb Editor-in-Chief of *The Olive and the Blue*.
- L** Stands for Loeber, another X Ω ,
Whose captainship of '03's team doth all description beggar;
Our Junior President, Agnostic speaker ex,
Who with the Modern Language Course her youthful brain doth vex.
- L** Stands too for Luria, whose other name is Mary,
And of enormous words our Historian is not wary;
Her fire in debate rouses Agonistics all,
And her wisdom at the Circle is something to appall.
- M** Stands for Mauberret *alias* Miss Gerald,
Who takes the Modern Language Course, for thus her system 's called;
And of the Agonists a "cutter" sure is she,
Indeed she is—this cutest girl of all of 1903.
- M** Doth stand for Me, and not at all for Closkey,
Whose record here at College is anything but dusky;
Her language, as you know, is eminently modern,
For 'mong the Agonistics *her* opinion she doth govern.

- M** You know is for Monroe, the President of our class,
Who was our Freshman V.-P., and now an Agonistic lass;
A Modern Language member and a Circle lady too,
In Y. W. C. A. as 'ligious as she 's true.
- M** Stands for Moss, who was V.-P. last year,
Now Editor-in-Chief of the JAMBALAYA queer.
A "Collector of the Funds," her presence causes terror,
She 's a member of the Circle, and a proud *sweater* wearer.
- M** Stands for Mills, on the team there is none spryer,
Who holds the post of V.-P. and Agonistic vier-er;
In Y. W. C. A. she 's the Treasurer of the ladies.
And she takes a course direct to an ultra-classic Hades.
- P** Is for Pagand, just hear what Jessie is—
A Modern Language girlie, who dearly loves (?) a quiz;
Last year she played at basketball, she 's now an Agonistic,
Y. W. C. A. Secretary—Oh, fudge! but that 's not rhythmic.
- P** Stands now for Parkerson, a sterling A O H,
The President of our Sophomore year, our Treasurer of (3);
Oh! but at the French Circle and playing basketball,
And in the Agonistic, she beats us one and all
- P** Stands now for Pleasants, and all around her know it;
She has the honor great to be our Senior Poet!
In the Agonistic Club she is so strong a force,
Because her wit, you know, is trained by the Classic Course.
- R** Stands for Reed, who on a "Scientific" road
Uses Y. W. C. A. and A O H as her code;
In the French Circle good; in the Agonistic as wise
As the day she carried off the Doctor Warner prize.
- R** Stands now for Robberts, the *only* quiet '03,
Who even 'mong the Agonists is quiet as can be;
Who steadily is studying about all Modern Languages,
And only begins to tremble on the day of a quiz.
- S** Stands for Stanton, the French Circle Trésoriere,
Who a pin II B ϕ and a team sweater loves to wear;
At first a "Special" she, but now a "Modern" regular,
Who as Treasurer of the Agonists is valued above par.
- T** Stands for Terrell, the last "Modern" on the list,
To put a ball within a goal she knows not how to miss;
The Agonistics claim her name, and so Y. W. C. A.
Has also made this "youthless" walk along its shining way.
- U** Stands for the useless ones who want not their degrees;
The very lazy maidens who *ought* to be '03s.
- W** inship, Corbin, Charles and Adler, Gilmore, Préot, Elliott, Borden,
Ford,
Y Z's We call these "Specials"—Curran, Eagen end this horde.



NEWCOMB CAMPUS.



JUNIOR CLASS.



NEWCOMB JUNIORS.

CLASS 1904

COLORS:
OLIVE AND GOLD.



Yell!
RAH! RAH! RAH!
HEAR US ROAR!
NEWCOMB! NEWCOMB!
1904!



President, Lydia Frotscher.

Secretary, Eva Howe.

Historian, Fanny Lea.

Vice-President, Bert Lewis.

Treasurer, May Vatter.

Class Poet, Sarah Towles.

Class History, 1904.

IN the history of any college career are four stages—infancy, youth, prime of life, and old age. Each of these stages lasts a year, and we, being Juniors, are in our third session—draw your own conclusions.

In our infancy we were as other infants—trustful, timid, quiet enough when let alone, but possessing lung-power equal to any emergency; our distinguishing trait modesty, and our greatest fault the same thing. The fossil remains of this era are numerous and interesting, including, among other things, curiously formed Physics note-books and remarkable German sentences.

Infancy passed and youth succeeded it. As Sophomores we were haughty, self-sufficient, and—with shame we confess it—cruel. Freshman and Junior alike suffered at our pitiless hands; but all things must pass, and that passed, too.

We attained the prime of life on October 1, 1902, and we still revel in it. Our deeds have been many. We met the Agonistics in fair fight on many a word-strewn battlefield, and, to their credit be it said, they made a most noble fight before surrendering. We selected a team and learned to play basketball, at the expense of many bloody noses and swollen eyes. A certain percentage of the class would call this the most important development of our Junior year, and, seeing them play, one might almost be tempted to agree with them.

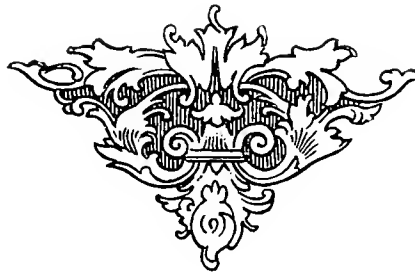
We gave a Class Play by which all our former efforts were as “water unto wine,” and—that is all. Yet not all, if you will; because we know of a hundred little things that have made the year a bright one. We know of stronger fellowship, truer kindness, deeper love, “one for another,” much too precious to print save in our own memories; and if you who read this will wait till our last Newcomb day, you shall see the fruition of our work and the blossoming of our hopes.

Infancy, youth, prime of life, and old age—all are ours, and 1904 is making the most of them.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Class Statistics.

AYRES, MATTIE GARLAND, A O II, Class President (1), Treasurer (2).
BAKER, RUTH OLIVE.
BRUNET, ADELLA ANGELLA.
COUSINS, ALICE CAREY.
DAVIS, R. OLIVIA.
DUPRÉ, CLEVELAND, A O II, Class Secretary (1), Class President (2), Captain of Basketball Team (3).
FROTSCHER, LYDIA E., Historian (1), Historian (2), Class President (3).
HOPKINS, BLANCHE BONNEY, II B ϕ .
HOWE, EVA M., A O II, Class Secretary (3).
HUNTER, MARY ELIZA.
LEA, FANNIE HEASLIP, Class Historian (3).
LEWIS, LEONORA R., A O II, Class Vice-President (2), Vice-President (3).
LISSO, BERTIE.
MEYER, LENORE.
MURRAY, M. CAMELIA.
PLACE, ETHEL L.
RARESHIDE, VIOLA CECILIA.
TOWLES, SARAH BUTLER, Class Secretary (2).
VATTER, MAY ETHEL, Class Treasurer (3).



The '04 Garden.

A garden was planted—a garden of girls,
At Newcomb three years ago:
And flowers dear as Cleopatra's pearls
Within this garden grow.

Sweet blossoms brought from far and near,
(Of every season, too)
Hold carnival here throughout the year
In beauty ever new.

"Class Spirit" is the garden wall:
And every flower soul
Strives daily, for the good of all,
To make the perfect whole.

Each year the flowers choose a Queen,
When past are vacation hours;
This garden thrice before has seen
The "Parliament of Flowers."

Within this blossoming garden-bower,
Where the air is perfume-laden—
In this garden every flower
Represents a '04 maiden.

The independent "Dahlia" let
Be Lydia's emblem flower:
It wears a shining coronet,
The sign of "sovereign" power.

Together, in this garden plot,
Two flowers give sweetness rare:
Clerie, our "Forget-me-not,"
And Mattie, our "Pansy" fair.

The "Lady Slipper" prim and small
That orthodox does grow,
To Della's lot shall therefore fall,
For she always acts just so.

The Cupid-kissed sweet "Heliotrope"
Is Mary's much-prized dower:
The "Chrysanthemum" that tells of hope
Is May's bright emblem-flower.

Blanche is like the "Damask Rose,"
In blushing beauty dyed:
For in her cheek there ever flows
A constant ruby tide.

Viola is the "Buttercup"
In a calyx of merit set:
And near by it a flower springs up—
Ethel—our "Mignonette."

The "Gladiolus" richly drest
Is Fannie's token-flower,
For as it waves its glorious crest
It says, "Oh, give me power."

And Bertie next, our "Jasmine" white,
Shines in the Newcomb bower,
And smiles upon the "Verbena" bright,
The "J. L." Sarah's flower.

The bright "Carnation" is arrayed,
Like Bert, in charms galore;
The "Lotus" "oriental shade"
Reminds me of Lenore.

Among this floral galaxy
Olivia 's the "Eglantine,"
For as an idealist she will be
A flower at the poet's shrine.

Alice, the blithe "Sweet Pea," unlocks
Her heart to joy's appeal,
And now twines rings around the "Phlox,"
Which represents Camille.

And soon in her accustomed place
The absent one we'll see—
Our "Primrose" Eva in girlish grace
And sweet simplicity.

Within this treasure garden grows
Our modest "Violet," Ruth:
And day by day her sweetness grows
In a garden whose fount is youth.

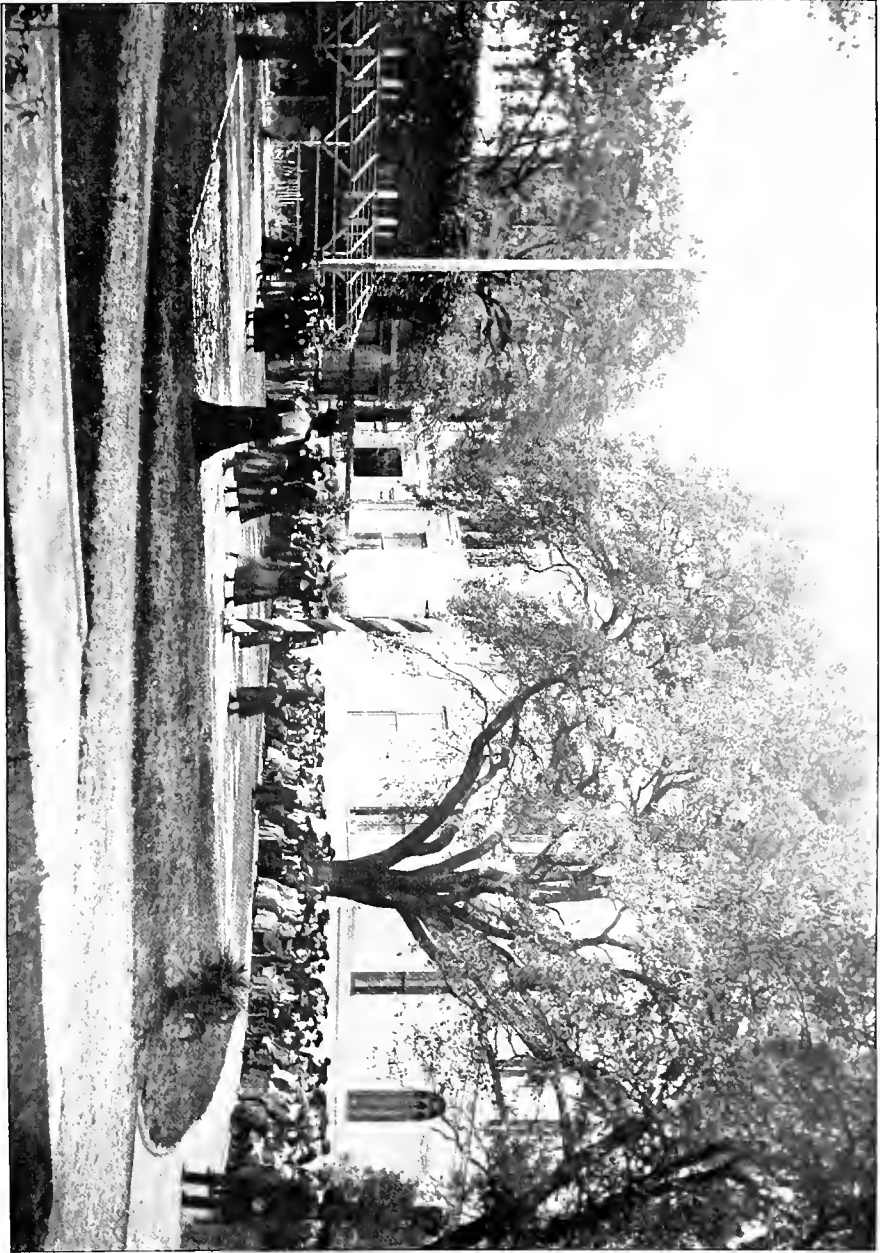
We also have some "Special" flowers
That ope when morn is new:
Yet close up e'en before the hours
Proclaim that noon is due.

Among such flowers you will find
The "Dandelion" sweet with dew:
The crimson star of the "Cypress" vine
And "Morning Glories" blue.

The "Trumpet" flower is found the last,
Withdrawn from public gaze;
And yet it sounds this mighty blast
In the '04 garden's praise.

And now a plain truth does appear:
I've finished our garden renown:
And every flower you'll see next year
Come forth in "Cap and Gown."

CLASS POET.





SOPHOMORE CLASS.



NEWCOMB SOPHOMORES.

1905 CLASS.

COLORS,
GARNET
AND
WHITE.



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Class Poet, Carrie Godchaux.

Class History of 1905.

THERE is no need to tell of the wonderful deeds of our Freshman year. These have passed from mouth to mouth until they are no doubt known by heart all over the world. How often we "squelched" the girls of 1904; compelled them to sit in the rear of the Assembly Hall; defeated them utterly in a hat-fight; made them divide their class-feast with us; outshone them (and, in fact, every other class in the history of Newcomb) completely in our far-famed Class Play. All these accomplishments are too well known to mention, even.

When we returned to College this year as Sophomores, we found that the little green Freshies had inherited the timidity of their 1904 sisters, and we had no trouble at all in making them obey implicitly. Once or twice they did rebel and try to throw off the Sophomore yoke. For instance, one morning we rushed into the book-room at 9:10, in a desperate hurry to get to our different classes at 9 o'clock, and found our lockers completely empty. We were astonished, dumbfounded. We glanced wildly around the room, and beheld one small, scared Freshman surrounded by a pyramid of Livys, Maths, "Der Letztes," "Vingt Mille Lieues sous les Mers," and a thousand and one other volumes whose very titles she could not understand. We looked again, and recognized our own beloved property. . . . It was 9:25 before we reached our classes. At first we thought of punishing the little girls for their misdeeds, but after short deliberation we decided that "babies must play," and determined to ignore the matter entirely—especially as they were very apologetic and meek and respectful for some time after.

There is no need to sing of our beauty, or grace, or intellect; everyone knows that we are the brightest class that has ever come to Newcomb. Miss Augustin and Prof. Wespy tell us so repeatedly, and the rest of the faculty have long since come to the conclusion that there is no need for words.

On second thought, however, I fear that some may be ignorant of our splendid record in athletics. True, the Seniors did defeat us at basketball by a few points, but even this fact is pardonable when one takes into consideration that our—well, I suppose that it will be easy for the reader to supply the excuses which are usually given in such cases. But what need to deplore this one unfortunate defeat? Did not our brave brothers of Tulane win the Cane-rush in both Freshman and Sophomore years? Did not they win the Color-fight at the famous Sophomore-Freshman football game? Further, are not we ourselves going to vanquish the Arts as well as the Juniors at basketball?

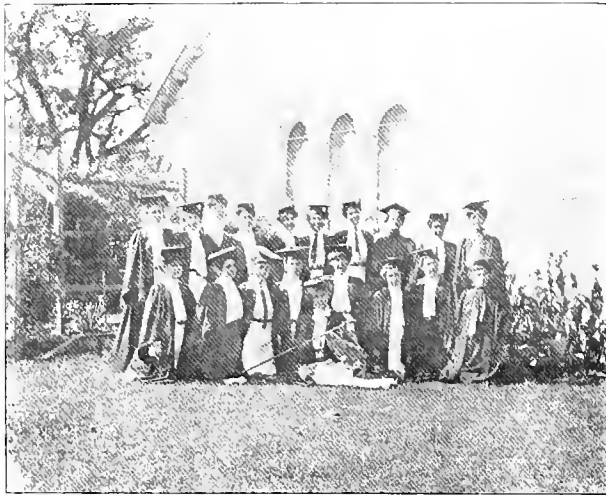
Nothing remains to be said except this one parting remark: We have agreed with the Faculty and with the other students of Newcomb College that if President Wilson, of Princeton, could have gazed once upon our dignified and learned ranks, he would *never* have made so disparaging a remark about the "graduating of Sophomores."

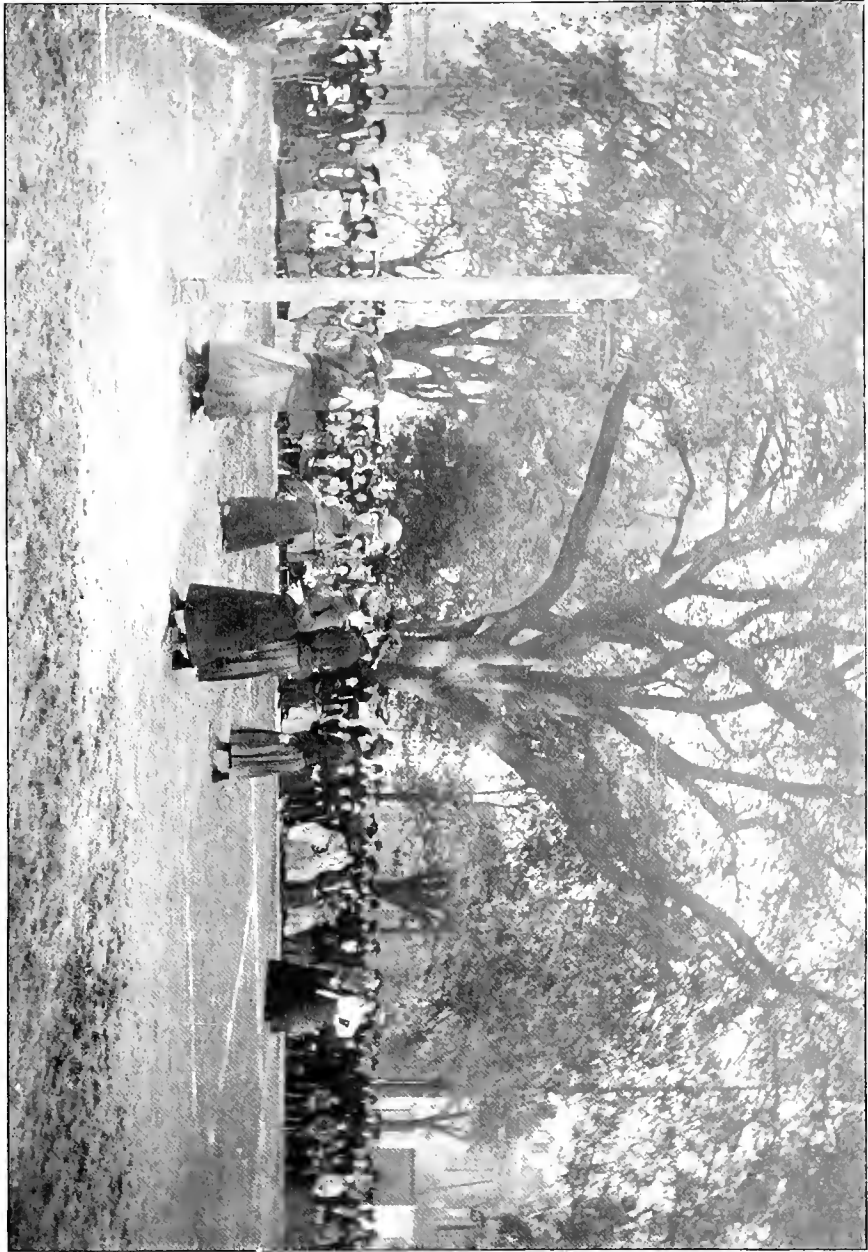
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CRAWLEY, ETHEL.
DE GRANGE, BEATRICE.
FAYERS, ALINE.
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MAUBERRET, MATHILDE.
MENGE, EDNA.
MOHR, DELLA, Basketball Team.
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NORTON, MILDRED, A O II.
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REID, CLOTHILDE.
REMBERT, FRANCES.
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WATERS, HARRIETTE, II B ϕ .

Specials.

BROWN, GLADYS.	MCCLOSKEY, CATHARINE.
ELLIS, HAZEL.	SCHWARTZ, ELSA.
KIDDER, BESSIE.	SHARP, BEMIS, II B ϕ .
MATTHEWS, MARY, II B ϕ .	WOLFF, MAY, Basketball Team.







FRESHMAN CLASS.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

..Class 1906..

COLORS:
BLACK AND GOLD.



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Treasurer,	}	-	-	-	-	Julia Burnes.
Secretary,		-	-	-	-	Helen Rainey.
Historian,	-	-	-	-	-	

History of the Class of 1906.

SOMEONE has said that it is a proof of mediocrity of intellect to be addicted to relating stories, and as the writer of this article, representative of the brilliant and original Class of 1906, does not wish to hurt the reputation it has gained, she will tell of a few—a very few—of its many exploits.

After a splendid journey through high-school life, ended finally with chiffon and flowers and—"last but not least"—diplomas, there appeared one day on the Arcade a band of timid, frightened individuals, who wandered aimlessly about, and gazed with eyes wide with awe at those wonderful, self-possessed creatures, the Sophomores, who laughed at their blunders and strutted along as if "monarchs of all they surveyed."

But within a week what a change! No more those wondering eyes and halting steps! That unorganized mass of newcomers had developed into a mighty army, capable of surmounting all obstacles in the path of success. This the Sophomores soon learned by a severe lesson.

One Friday afternoon, when the College was dutifully singing "Gaudeamus," several Freshmen with mischievous eyes and laughing faces were seen to slip out of the book-room and disappear. The next morning a sad sight met the Sophomores' eyes. Books on the chairs, books on the floor, books everywhere! And, worst of all, the books were theirs. No one has ever revealed who the perpetrators of this deed were, but the victims easily recognized that an act of so great "uniqueness" and boldness could have originated only in the Class of 1906. Since that day the Freshmen have been unmolested.

An extraordinary feature of our Class is the fact that it has as President the youngest of its girls—our mascot. Under her able guidance 1906 is steadily progressing both in strength and in wisdom. Although it is still in its infancy and has many trials to meet and difficulties to overcome, many battles to contend in and victories to gain, its members are looking forward with the keenest joy to the time when Black and Gold will float from the highest place of honor, and the Class of 1906 will reign supreme.

The Class of 1906.

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LAWLER, RUBY.	VALLAS, EDNA.
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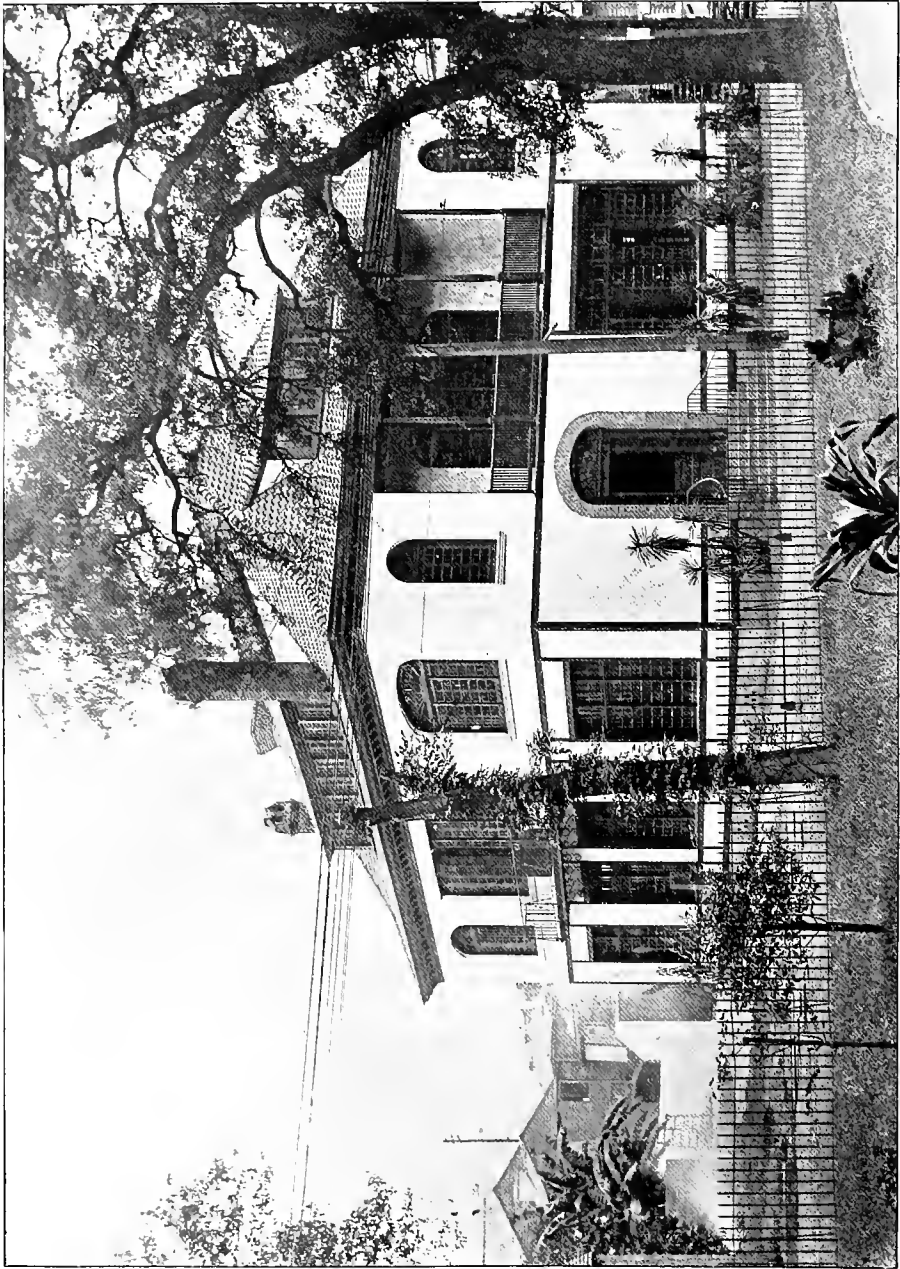
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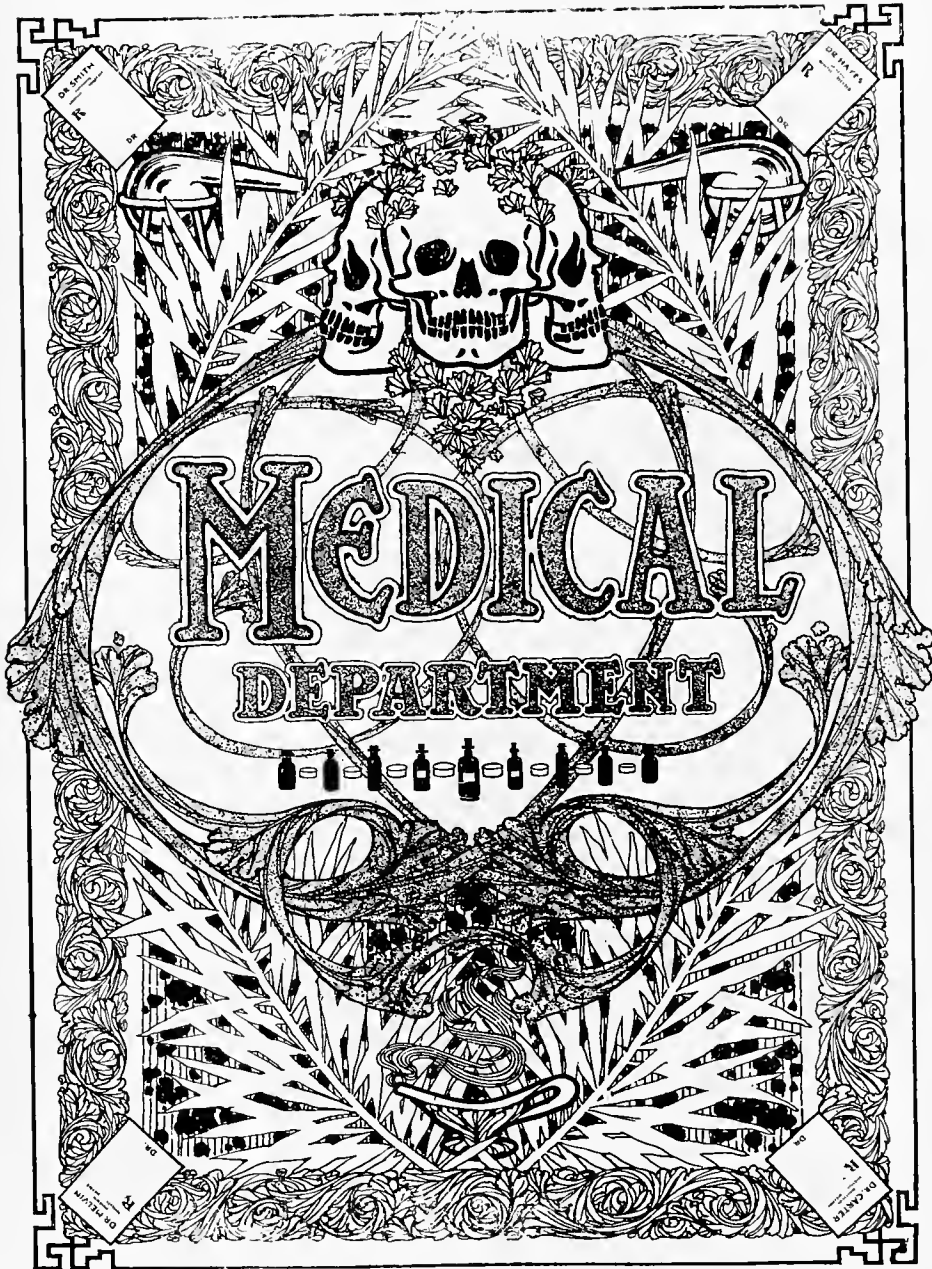
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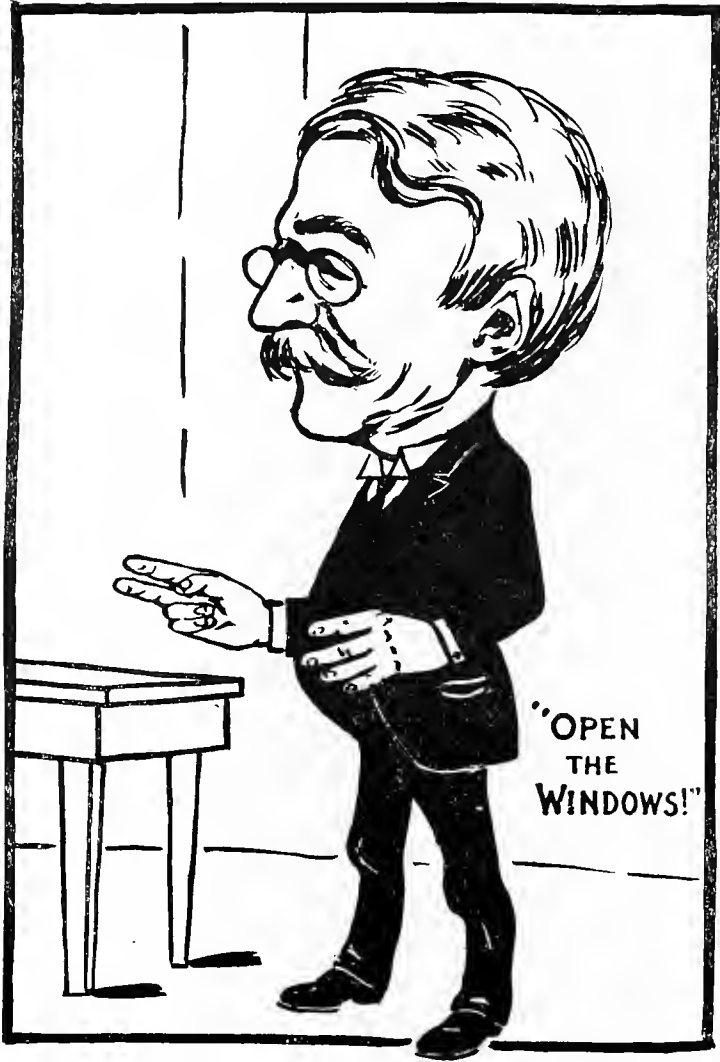
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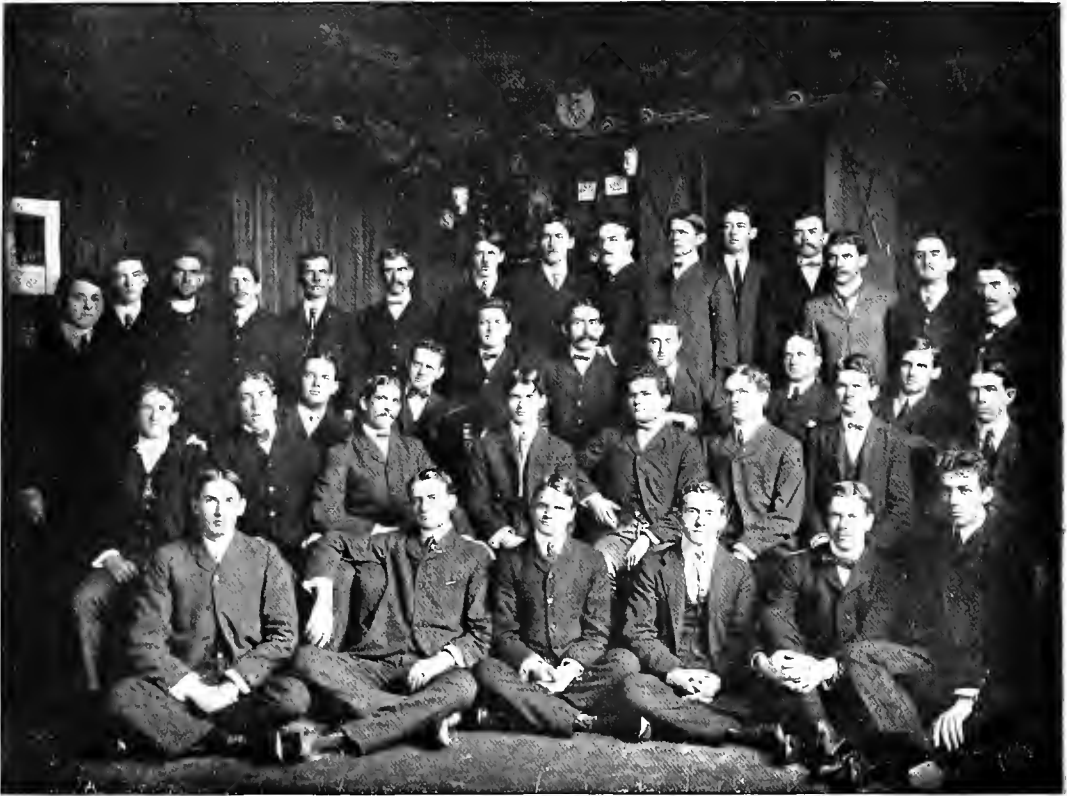
Medicine—Not much of anything except some gall,
A wise old face, a goodly haul,
The time to attend a moneyed call
To kill or cure, maybe—that 's all.



"ALLOW
ME TO
INTERPOLATE"

Should I express my inmost thoughts
On physis blood and gore,
The ghost of Æsculapius
Would haunt me evermore.





SENIOR CLASS.



1903

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Seven Dragons.

Once upon a time there was a Class which we will call collectively 1903. In search of knowledge, our hero buckled on his armor and set forth upon a quest more perilous than that of Launcelot.

Now in a certain city, fairest of all in the Southland, There was a great Treasure House of Knowledge, held by seven Dragons. A wise old Dragon, called "The Dean," had assigned to each the duty of guarding a part of these treasures, reserving to himself the protection of the Pearl of Physiology.

The Emerald of Chemistry was entrusted to a Wizard of great renown, a disciple of Merlin, reputed to dabble in the Black Arts. The Ruby of Materia Medica glowed between the paws of a Dragon who had foiled many a rash young aspirant in the effort to wrest it from him. The Dragon of Anatomy guarded a Diamond which, on occasions of state, was set in the centre of the Crown of Knowledge. The most formidable Dragon of them all growled at intervals over a little, brown, mummified Doll, carved from virgin gold. To a Dragon of powerful physique was entrusted the Scimeter of Surgery. Such was the keenness of this blade that it severed the most delicate tissues without pain and left no scar to mark its path. The Dragon of Theory and Practice guarded a golden Stethoscope, which revealed unerringly the subtle and ferocious diseases that lie in wait behind the pleural and peritoneal veil.

Our hero did not hesitate at this terrible array. Rather was his determination strengthened to possess these treasures, though it seemed that the Temple of Knowledge was built upon that acre whereon Jason sowed the Dragons' teeth. The Dragon of Physiology first confronted him. Losing no time in parley, they closed with a shock that splintered lance and mail at the onset. After a fierce conflict, in which he was severely wounded, 1903 secured the Pearl of Physiology as the reward of his valor.

The Dragon of Chemistry next disputed the right of the young student to enter the Temple of Knowledge. This Dragon placed great reliance on a strange weapon which he wielded with much skill: the rapier of D'Artagnan or the battle-axe of Cœur-de-Lion were powerless before a weapon resembling a sabre and boat-hook combined. It was known that this Dragon had discovered the Elixir of Life. Over a slow fire in his laboratory simmered a Crucible employed in the transmutation of metals. As 1903 cautiously entered the room, the atmosphere was filled with the fumes of SO_2 . Un-

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der a cloud of chemicals, the Dragon struck out fiercely with his boat-hook. Though half suffocated, 1903 at last secured the Emerald of Chemistry, but the Vial of the Elixir of Life was broken in the struggle, and the Dragon retained the Crucible for the transmutation of metals.

Now in the path of our hero loomed the Dragon of Anatomy, guarding a den made of skulls and cross-bones. Clavicles and scapulas and femurs strewed the floor, while over all shone a strong, white light concentrated upon pictured systems truly beautiful—to the anatomist. Over the door was written: "All Hope Abandon, Ye Who Enter Here." Boldly entering, though his heart beat violently, 1903 found that the light came from that brilliant stone of many facets, the Diamond of Anatomy, a historic gem once in the possession of Varolius. The struggle was long and bloody, but victory lay at last with the young searcher after knowledge.

Next appeared the Dragon who defended the Ruby of Materia Medica. 1903 thought that he had an easy thing because of the gentle smile which played about the features of his enemy, but before the fight was half over he decided that he had been cruelly deceived by appearances. The Ruby, now in the collection of 1903, glows with a deeper lustre because of the blood spilled over it.

Thereafter, 1903 rested a spell, then girded up his loins and prepared to renew the attack. His opponent was the famous Dragon who guarded the Door of Knowledge of the Ills of Womankind. At all times a difficult study, the daughters of Eve puzzle the profoundest investigator, whether he be a student of Human Nature or a student of Medicine. 1903, after a gallant struggle, wrested from this wisest of Dragons a miniature Idol, with amethyst eyes, resembling an Aztec relic, carved from virgin gold.

Flushed with triumph, our hero proceeded to "beard the lion in his den." The leonine Dragon of Surgery stood guard over a Scimeter so keen that if set upright in a stream, it would sever the leaves borne down upon it by the current. Knowing the weakness of this Dragon to be his intense devotion to Science, 1903 put on his most engaging smile and informed the Dragon that he had discovered an anæsthetic superior to chloroform, ether, or spinal analgesia. The Dragon immediately volunteered to be anæsthetized in the interests of Science. Thus the Scimeter of Surgery passed into the possession of 1903.

This left only the Dragon of Theory and Practice to pass, but he was such a penetrating, logical Dragon that defeat was inevitable. Fortunately, 1903 remembered that one day, in a lecture, warming up to the subject of Immunity, this Dragon had declared that his blood was exceedingly deficient in complements. Our hero lost no time in forming an alliance with a bacillus yclept Influenza. The attack was made upon the nervous system of the enemy. Before the Dragon could recover, 1903 seized the coveted Stethoscope of Diagnosis and rapidly made his escape from the Temple of Knowledge.

Thus equipped, 1903 enters upon his career determined so to wield the Scimeter of Surgery and the Stethoscope of Diagnosis that even the Dragons whom he has overcome will look upon his work with pride.



*Here's to the doctor—
The best friend of man!*

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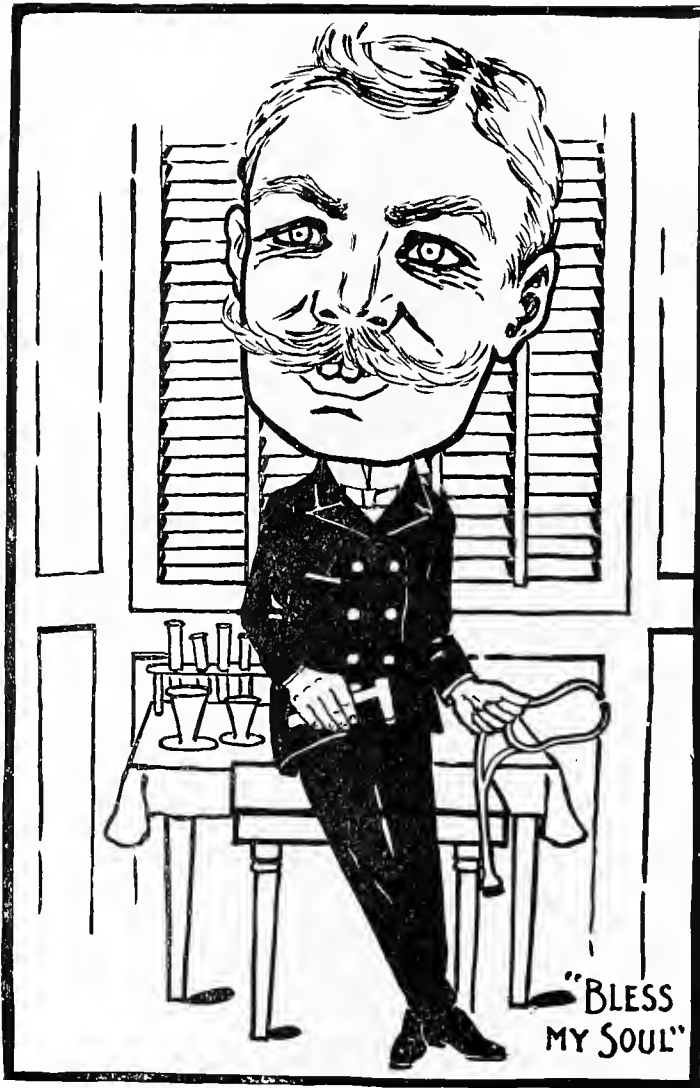
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JUNIOR CLASS.



Class of 1904.

ON October 30, 1900, with the beginning of the session of 1900-1901 of Tulane Medical Department, the Class of 1904 began its medical career.

Sixty-five were enrolled as members of the Class during the session, and as President of the Class for that year E. J. Kevlin was elected.

Before the session closed, H. H. Righter was elected to serve as President for the following year.

Examinations being over and work suspended until the next session, the members of the Class dispersed to their homes, most of them intending to return in the fall for their second year's work.

October 31, 1901, marked the opening of Tulane Medical for a new season's work and at the same time the return of the Class of '04. When the roll of the Class was completed, instead of the sixty-five of the previous year, there had been an almost startling increase to one hundred and fourteen; this increase being made up of students from other schools and by advanced-standing men, the latter numbering about twenty-five.

After a session's work which by almost everyone is conceded to be the most difficult of the four, examinations on the primaries were held, and a creditable record was made by the class as a whole, notwithstanding the fact that Professors Chaillé, Souchon, Metz, and Reynaud all had their chance at us. L. McGehee was elected President to serve during the following year.

During the present session ninety-four members of the Class have been enrolled and the same steady work that has characterized the Class since the first year has been continued, and when examinations are over and the results are known, all feel sure that the Class of '04 will find nothing in the returns of which there is need to be ashamed.

D. C. SEWARD.

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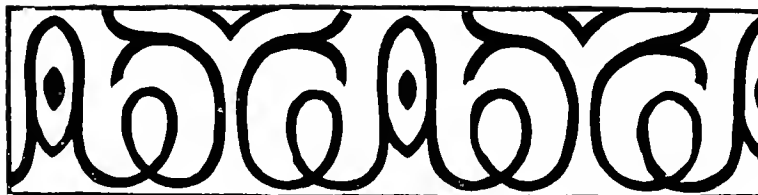
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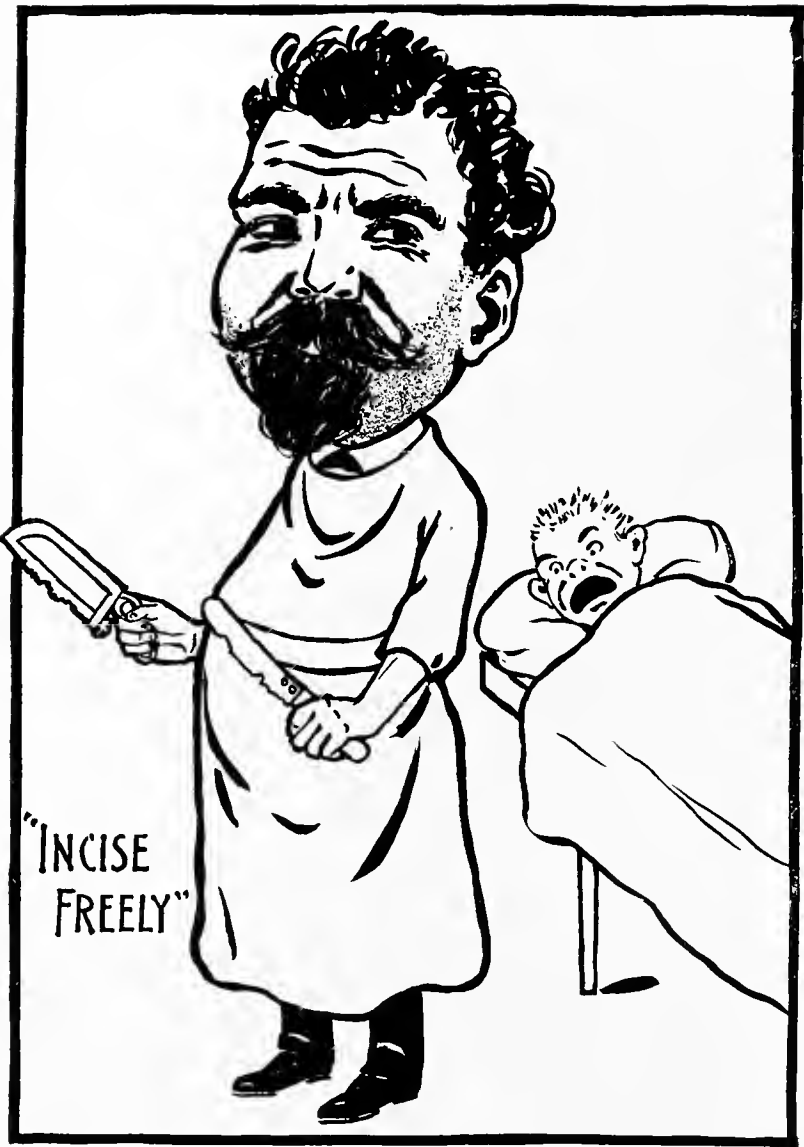
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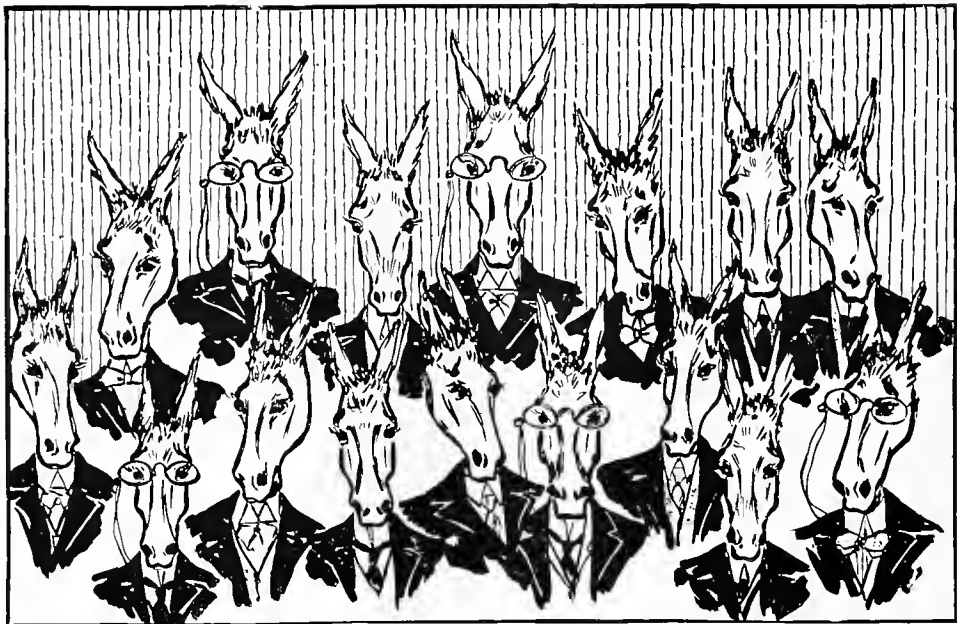
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EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS:

A.M., Master of Arts.	Δ T Δ, Delta Tau Delta.
A.B., Bachelor of Arts.	Σ A E, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
B.Sc., Bachelor of Science.	φ Δ Θ, Phi Delta Theta.
B.Ph., Bachelor of Philosophy.	A T Ω, Alpha Tau Omega.
M.Ph., Master of Pharmacy.	φ X, Phi Chi.
κ Σ, Kappa Sigma.	φ K Ψ, Phi Kappa Psi
K A Kappa Alpha.	







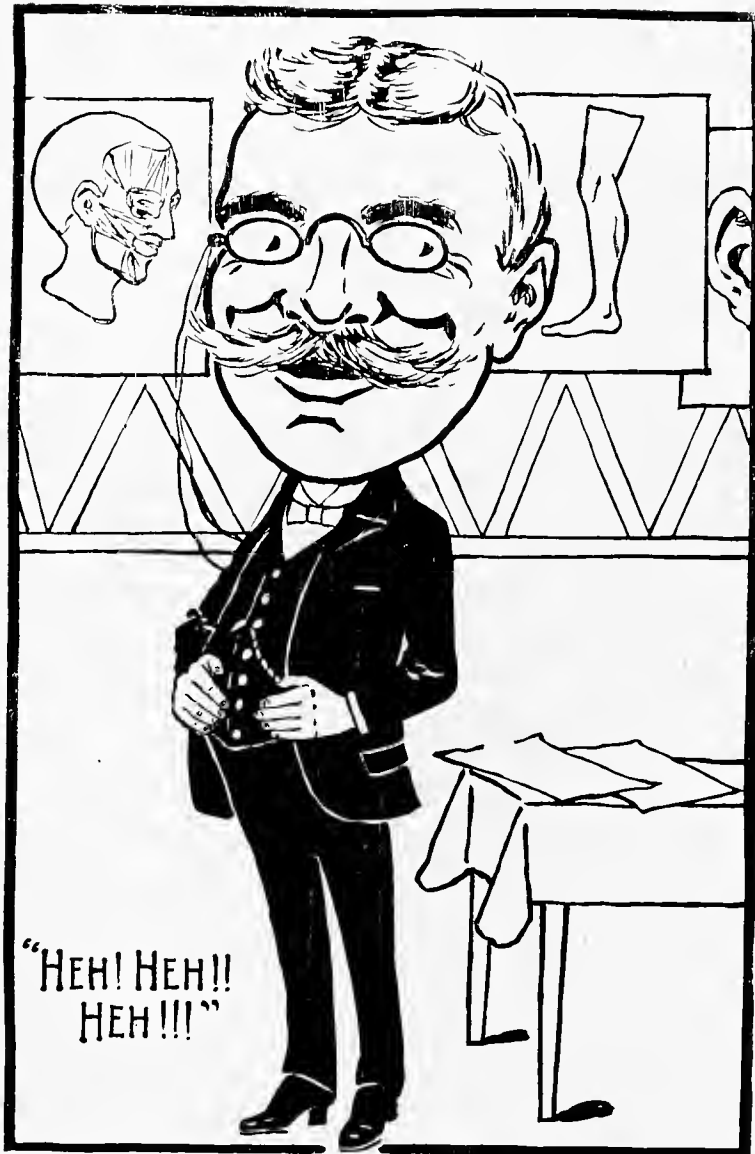


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FRESHMAN CLASS.

History of Class of 1906.

And it came to pass that, on the twenty-third day of the tenth month, in the year nineteen hundred and two, Anno Domini, there gathered before that great Temple of Learning, wherein are taught the mysteries of the grandest profession in the world, men from almost all corners of the globe.

And when the doors of the famous Richardson Memorial were thrown open, there entered, besides those who had labored in these halls before, about eighty serious-looking men—firmly set jaws indicating their determination, and anxious eyes their fears. Some had but lately dropped the plow-handle, as was indicated by the bay-seeds still in their hair; some had but a few months before finished an education that had fit them for the work they were about to undertake; and others had but a short time previously left the far-away countries of Canada, France and, Russia.

After a solemn interview with the worthy Dean of the University, the boys felt safe and greeted one another with smiling countenances. It was not long before, tiring of hearing the different members narrate adventures (which they had never had), the Class held a meeting and effected temporary organization—for lack of something better to do. A month later, permanent organization was effected for the session. A motion was passed, assessing each member ten cents per month; however, as paying this enormous sum was about to deprive some of the boys of the necessaries of life, and as some feared that the treasurer would “bust” his dime-bank, this motion was soon amended, fixing the dues at ten cents per session.

A handsome class-pin was selected, as the girl friends of many of the boys will testify. Class colors of maroon and light green were agreed upon, but some of the Class showed that they are not experts when it comes to judging shades, or that they are suffering from some defect of the optic nerve, for “Founder’s Day” found them wearing the good old red, the Anarchists’ favorite, instead of maroon.

During the existence of the Class, there have been a number of intricate affairs to be settled; and be it said, to the credit of the President and his committees, that they have always been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The boys carry themselves with the dignity that characterizes a Medical Student, and, although “Freshmen” during the session of 1902-03, no one can say that they have not always acted as gentlemen. The fact that they take an active interest in University affairs was evidenced on “Founder’s Day,” when the Medical Class of ’06 had more men in line in the parade than any other class in any department.

The Class, in the future, will be easily recognized when you hear something like this:

“We cut dead men,

We cure sick.

Where is the patient we can’t fix?

Where are the drugs we can’t mix?

Tulane Medical, Nineteen-Six!”

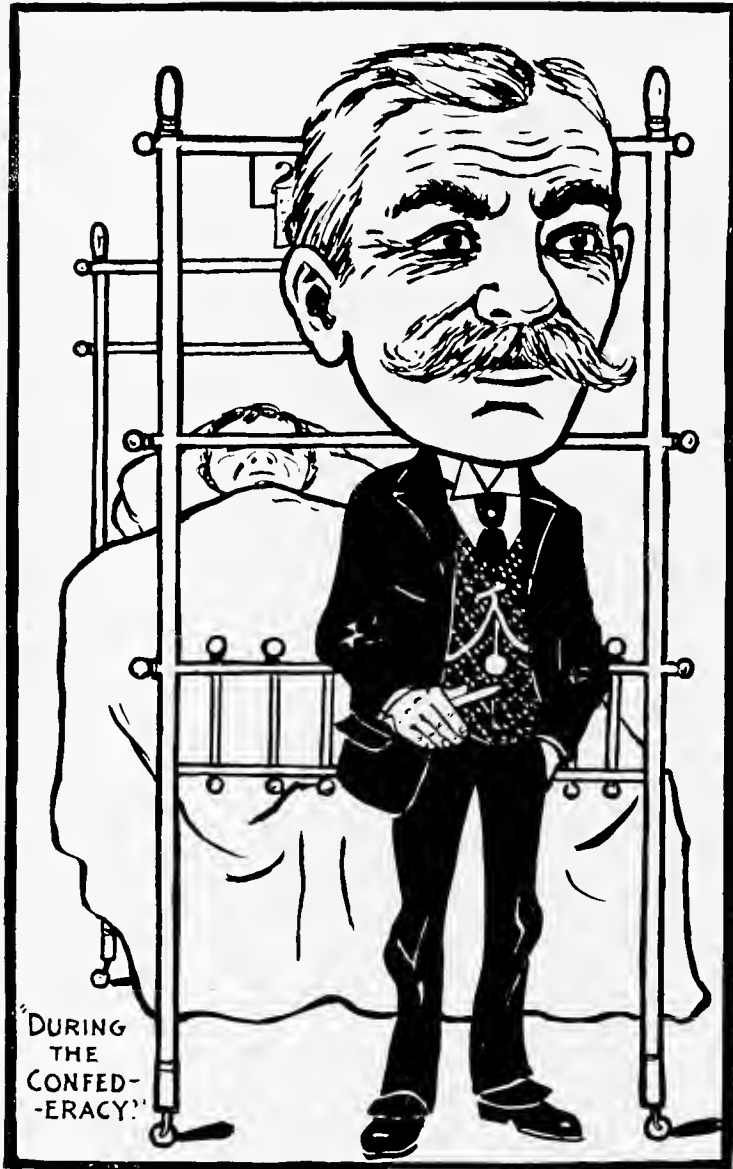
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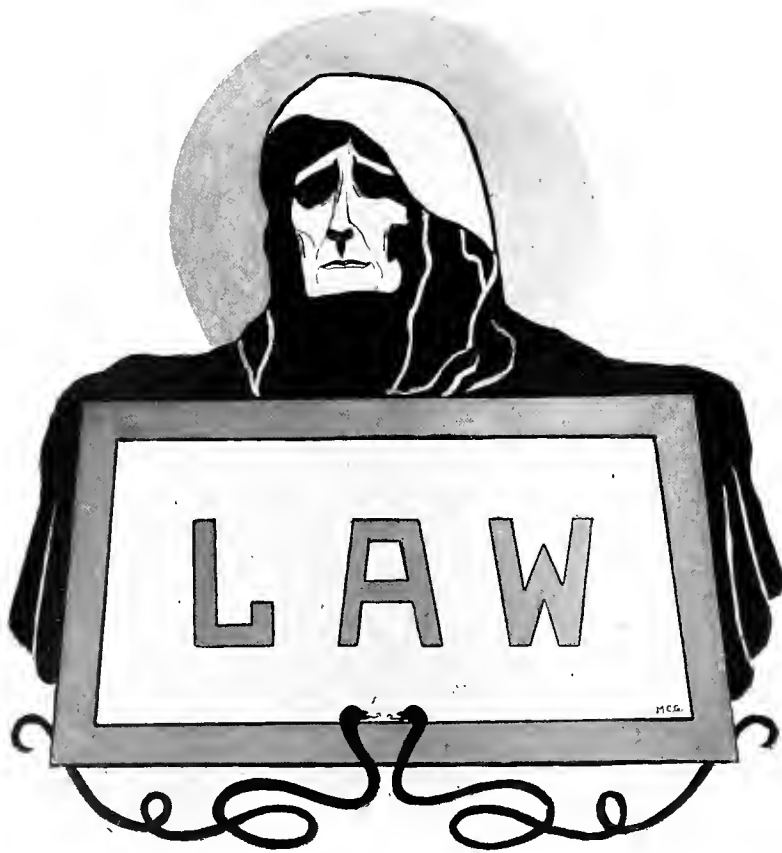
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MEDICAL MAN
X...X...X... Death to patent medicines!





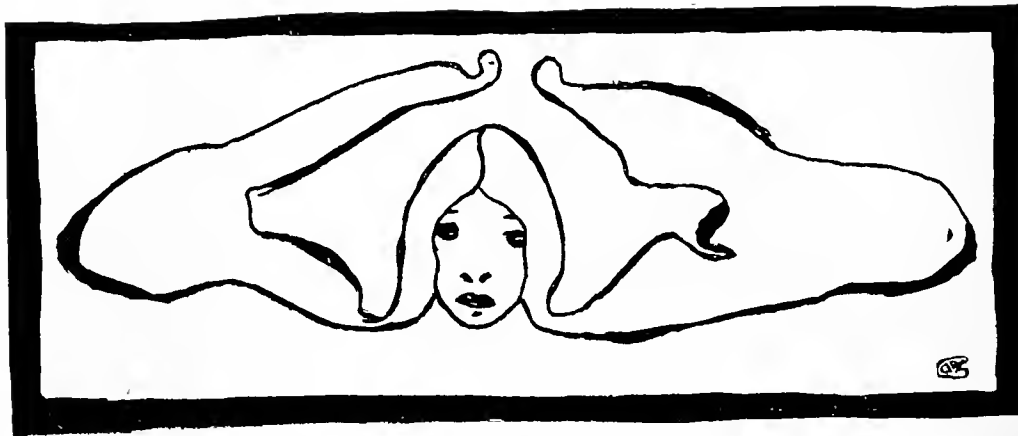
**MEDICAL
DEP'T.**

A good big guess, some medicine mess,
A face most wise and knowing;
One soul here less, eternal rest—
The cash resultant flowing.





LAW CLASS.



The Tulane Law Class.

1902-03.

Gentlemen of the Law Class,
My errors pardon, please,
If I don't dot just all my "i's"
And don't cross all my "t's";
For you see this undertaking
May get my mind excited;
So if I don't rhyme all your names,
I hope you won't feel slighted.

There are some names on our roster
That can't be set to rhyme,
But if I leave you out of this,
I'll write you in next time;
Le Bourgeois, for instance,
Won't rhyme with any word,
Nor Fontenot nor Filiu
With any I have heard.

Then there's Purser, O'Donnell, and Tessier,
And Sarpy, and Sims, and Sherman,
If I could rhyme to all these names,
I'd think I was a "Herrmann";
And Roberts, Rogers, and Reynes,
Elliott, Ellis, and Crow,
Llambias, Le Jeune, and then Lelong—
There are two of them, you know.

And Norris, Miller, and Martin,
M'Caleb, Brown, and Loret,
Why, words to rhyme with all those names,
Haven't been spoken yet;
Then long names, such as Hollingsworth,
Viosea or Varnado—
Where to look for sounds to match them
I simply do not know.

Breland, Bloch, and Borron,
Gamble, Gilfoil, and Greene,
Hebel, Haley, and Harvard,
Are the simplest I have seen;
But Henderson, Herndon, and Fraser,
Mahoney, Adams, and Young,
Would break the meter of any song
That ever has been sung.

Taliaferro, Sneed, and Williams,
Woodside, Keiffer, and Ray,
Holstein, Janin, and Kostmayer—
I think I can almost say
I wish I hadn't started;
I'll never get through, I feel.
Think of rhyming surnames
Like Nicholson and McNeil!

It 's quite a job, I do declare,
And yet I think I 'm through;
I can't think of another name,
Not another man—can you?
I've searched my memory through and through,
I 'm sure I've used them all—
Oh, no; I forgot the writer,
Who is IRVING RANDOLPH SAAL.



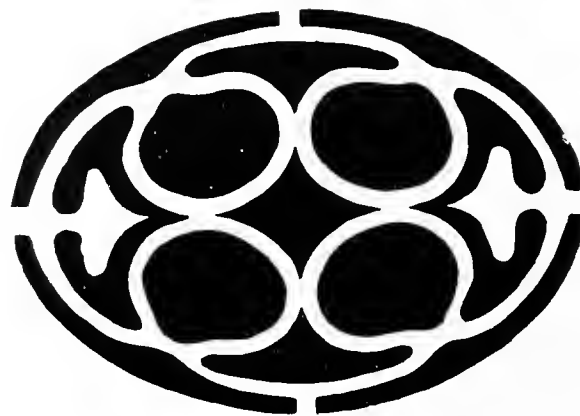
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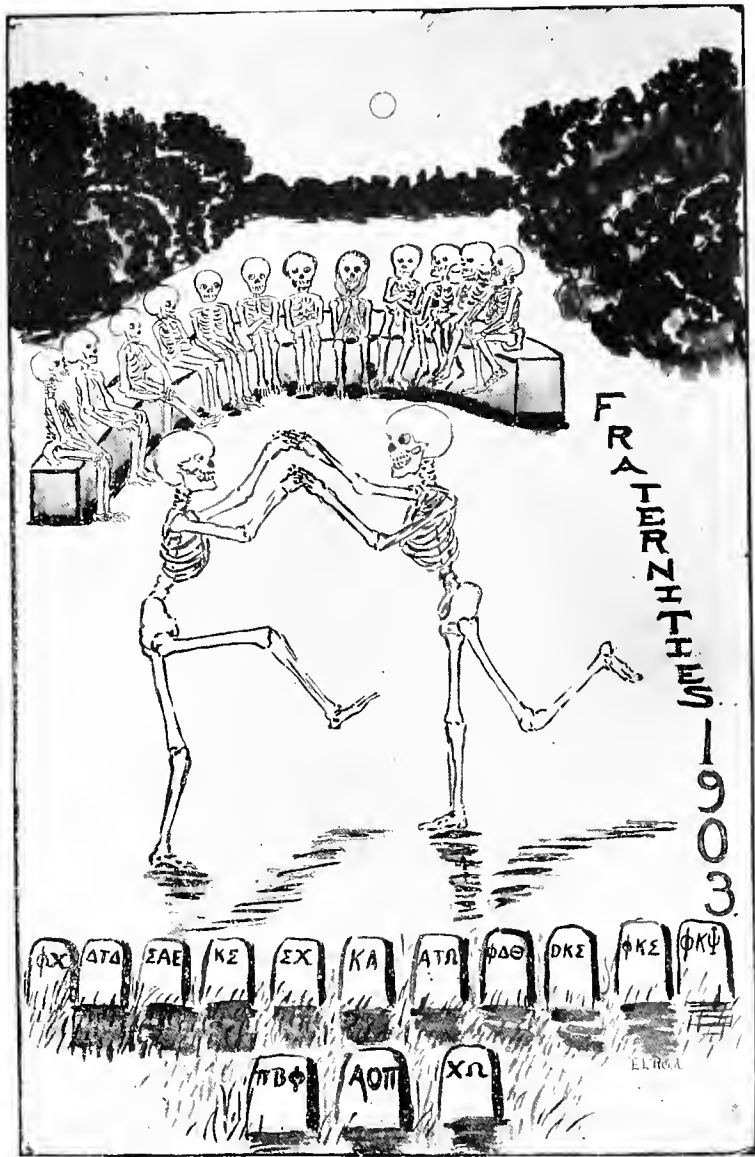
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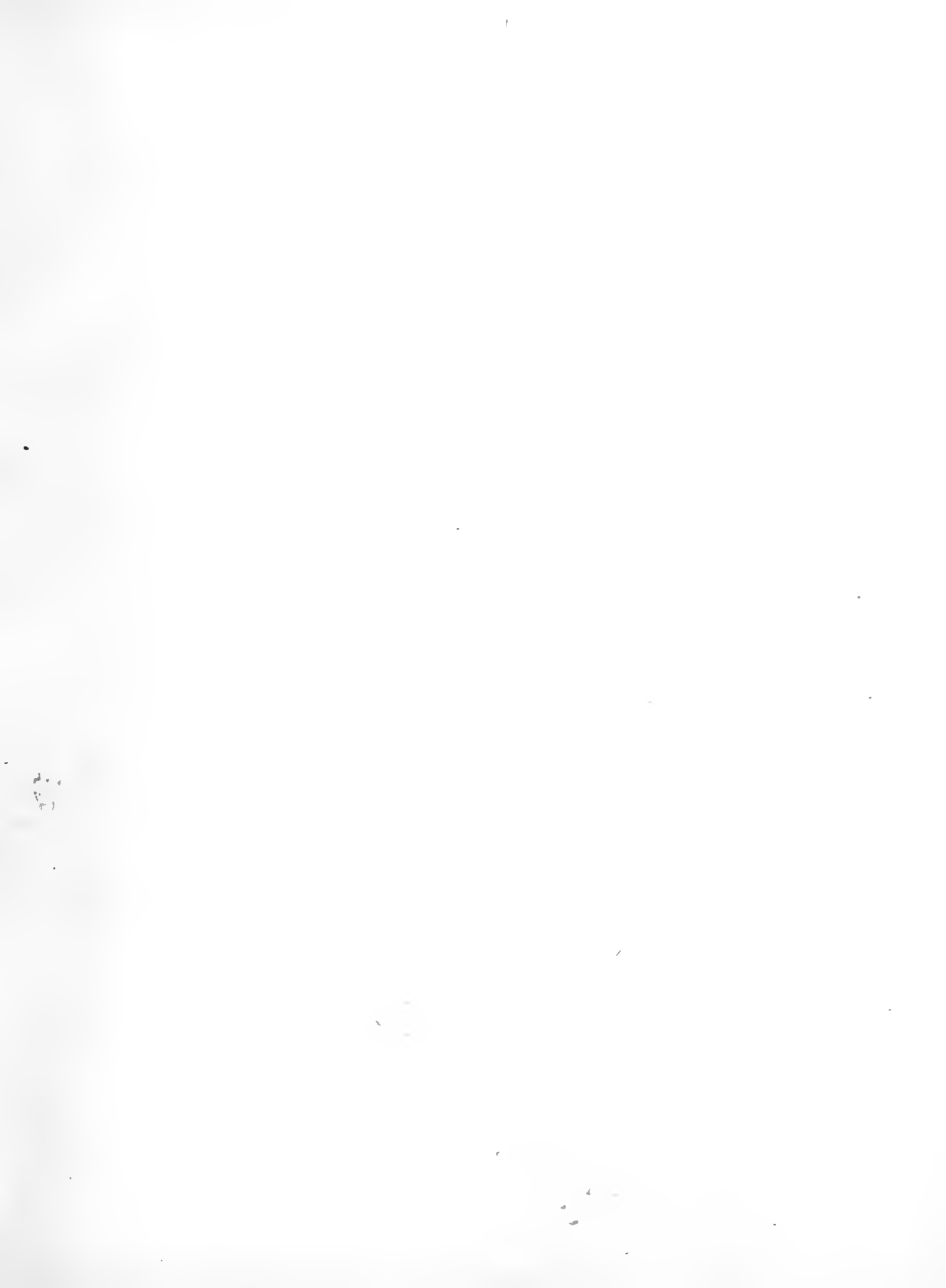




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Eta	Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia
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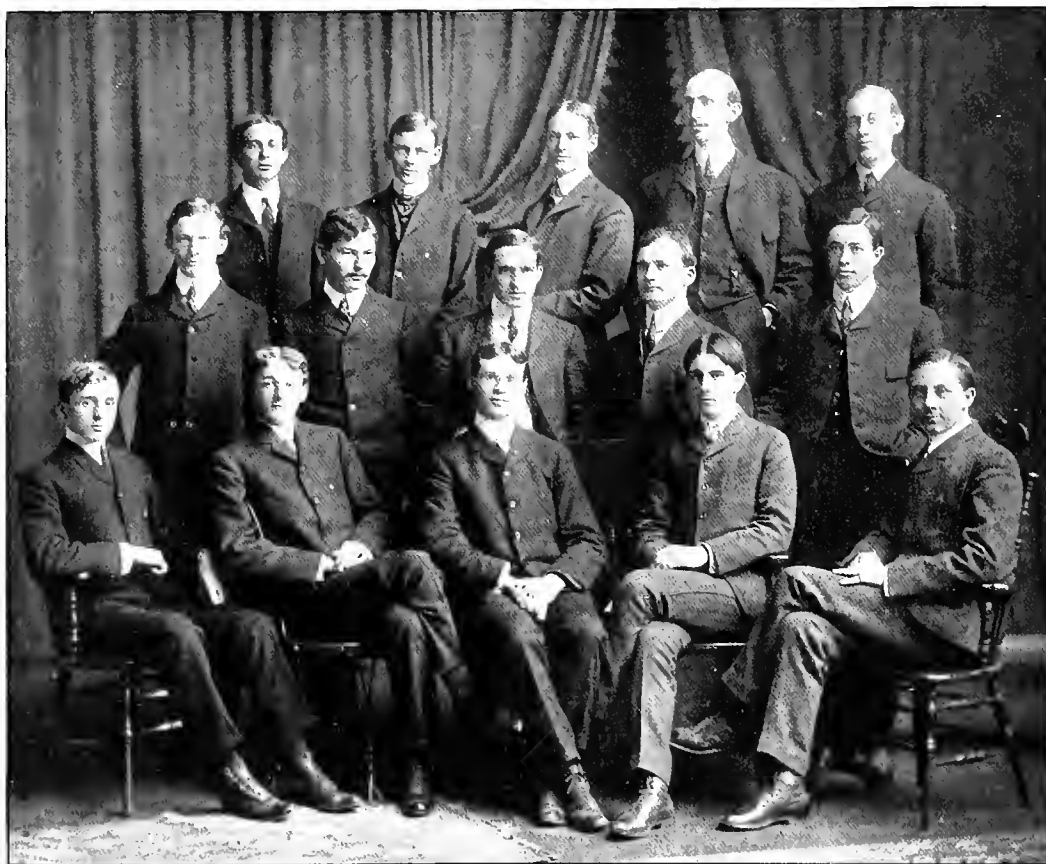


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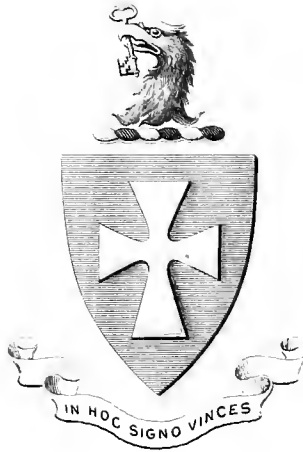
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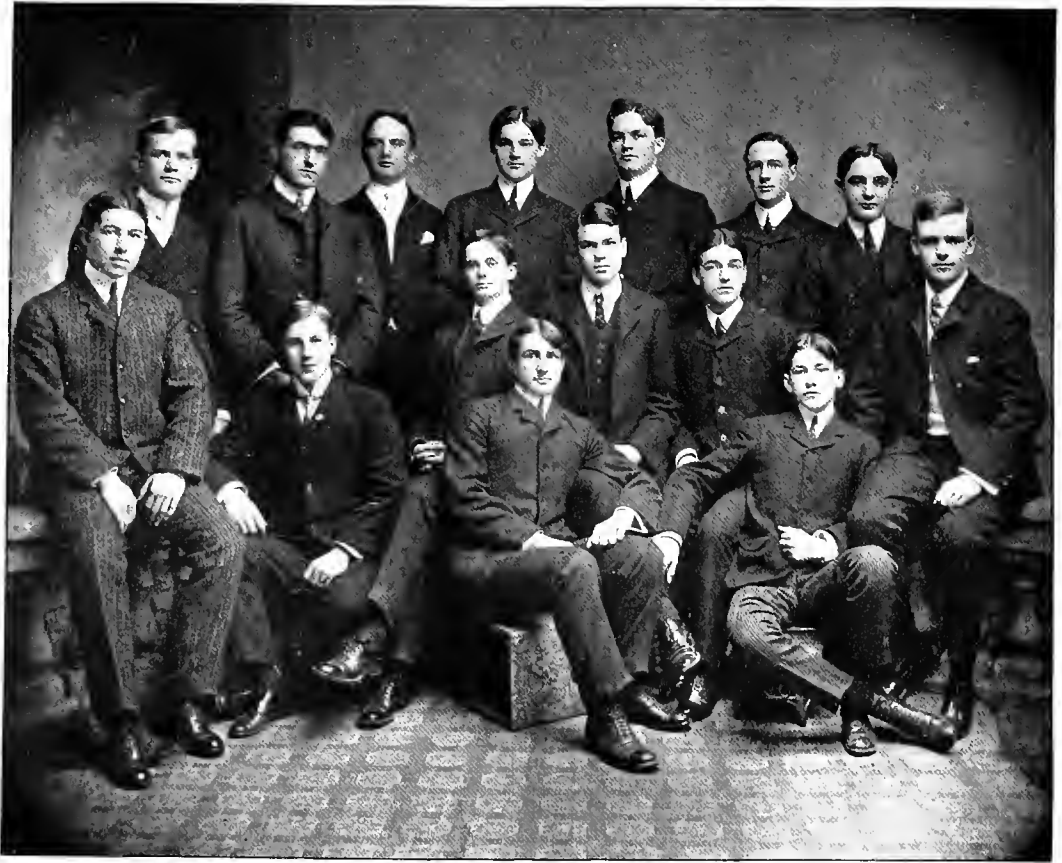
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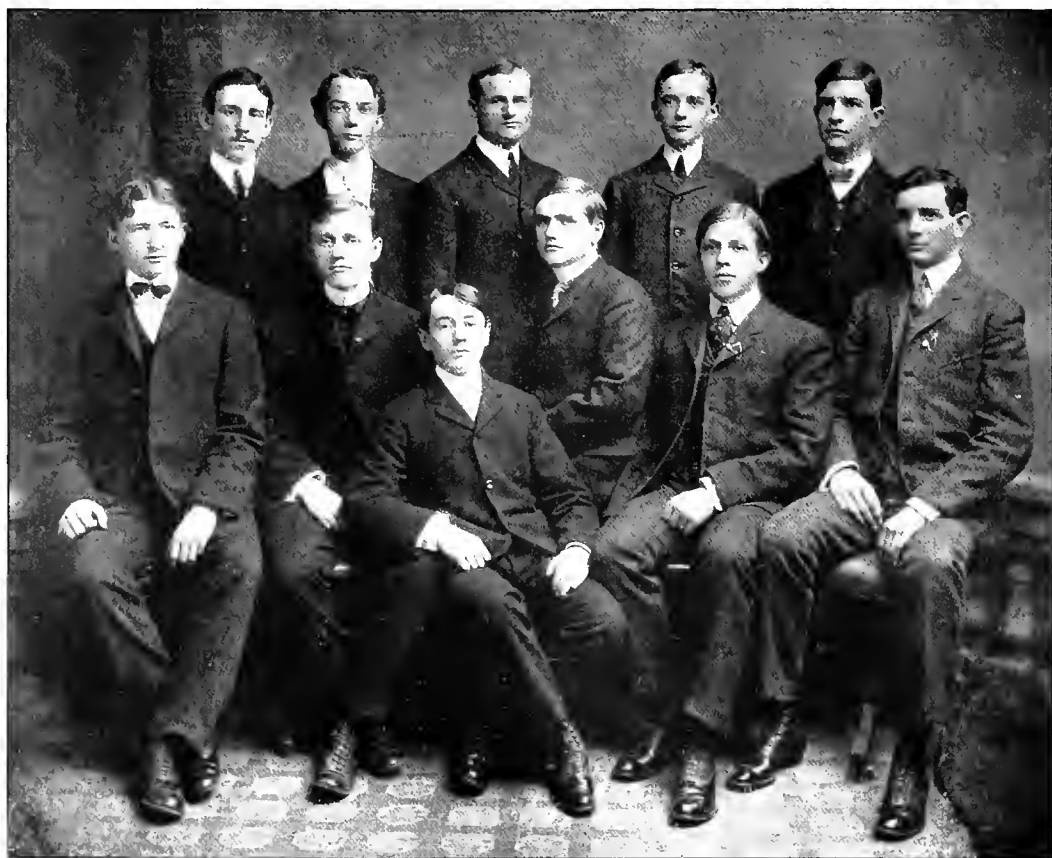
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Gamma	Harvard University
Delta (Mass.)	Worcester Polytechnic College
Alpha (Ct.)	Trinity College
Alpha (N. Y.)	Cornell University
Mu (N. Y.)	Columbia University
Sigma Phi (N. Y.)	St. Stephen's College
Omega (Pa.)	Allegheny College
Sigma Phi (Pa.)	Dickinson College
Alpha Zeta	Pennsylvania State College
Zeta (Pa.)	Bucknell University
Delta (Pa.)	Gettysburg College
Omicron	University of Virginia
Sigma	Washington and Lee University
Xi	University of North Carolina
Theta (N. C.)	Davidson College
Gamma	Wofford College
Beta (Ga.)	University of Georgia
Psi	Mercer University
Epsilon (Ga.)	Emory College
Phi	Georgia School of Technology
Iota Beta	University of Michigan
Alpha (Mich.)	Adrian College
Sigma	Mt. Union College
Delta (Ohio)	Ohio Wesleyan University
Epsilon (Ohio)	University of Cincinnati
Theta	Ohio State University
Alpha (Ind.)	Franklin College
Beta (Ind.)	Purdue University
Psi Omega	Northwestern University
Beta (Ill.)	University of Illinois
Kappa (Ky.)	Central University
Iota (Ky.)	Bethel College
Epsilon (Ky.)	Kentucky State College
Zeta (Tenn.)	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Lambda	Cumberland University
Nu	Vanderbilt University



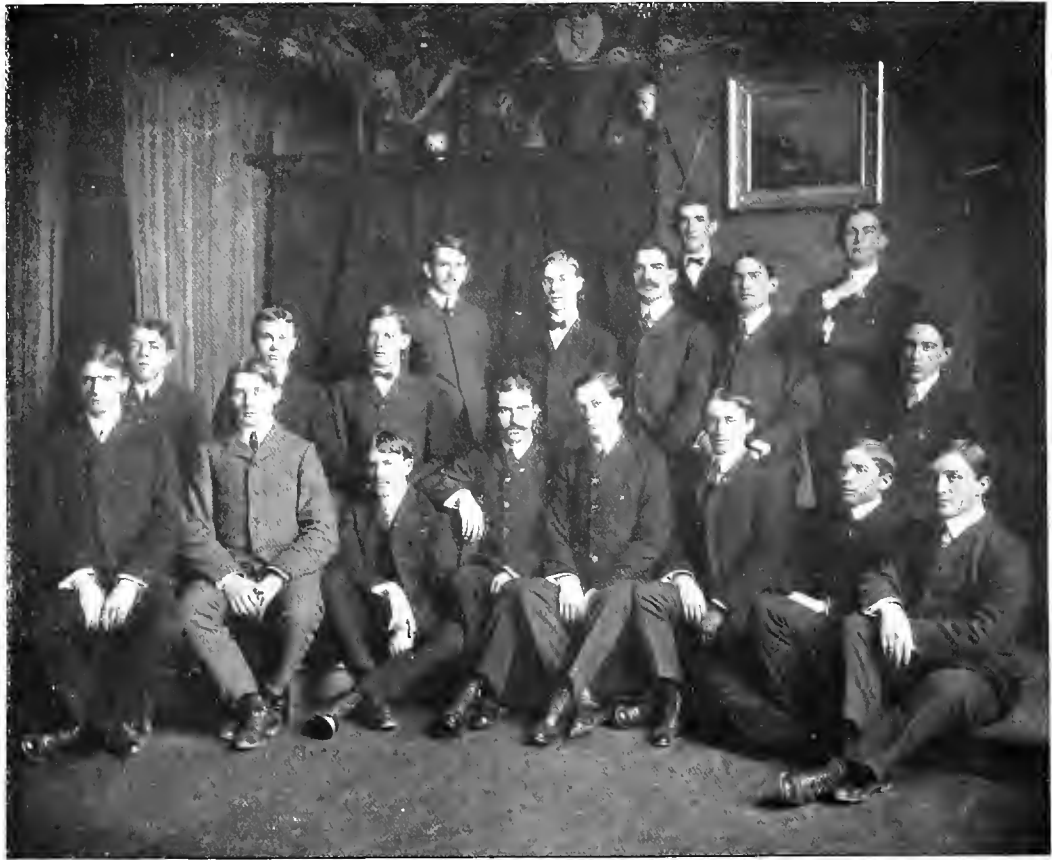
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Kappa (Tenn.)	University of Tennessee
Omega (Tenn.)	University of the South
Eta	Southwestern Baptist University
Mu (Ala.)	University of Alabama
Iota (Ala.)	Southern University
Alpha Mu	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Alpha (Mo.)	University of Missouri
Beta (Mo.)	Washington University
Lambda Pi	University of Nebraska
Alpha Upsilon	University of Arkansas
Chi	University of Colorado
Zeta (Colo.)	Denver University
Alpha (Cal.)	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta (Cal.)	University of California
Epsilon (La.)	Louisiana State University
Tau Upsilon	Tulane University
Gamma	University of Mississippi
Rho	University of Texas
---	University of Wisconsin
---	University of Chicago
---	Colorado School of Mines
---	Virginia Military Institute

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Boston, Mass.	Wilmington, N. C.
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Denver, Colo.	Louisville, Ky.
Pittsburg, Pa.	Atlanta, Ga.
Alliance, O.	Cincinnati, O.
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Worcester, Mass.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Macon, Ga.	Washington, Ga.
Americus, Ga.	Florence, Ala.
Talladega, Ala.	Little Rock, Ark.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—The Tau Upsilon Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1897.

IN FACULTY.

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IN ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

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HENRY PLAUCHÉ DART, JR., '03.

CHARLES CONGREVE CARTER, '05.

FRANK WILLIAM HART, '04.

ARCHIBALD GLENN TAYLOR, '06.

ALDEN MCCLELLAN, JR., '05.

GODFREY PUTNAM PARKERSON, '06.

WILLIAM KERNAN DART, '06.

IN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

SILAS YOREE ALEXANDER (La. Epsilon).

LUCIUS DE YAMPERT MCGEEHEE.

HUGH DICKSON GAYDEN.

HENRY REED.

JAMES JOHNSON SNIPES.

HERBERT CLAIBORNE COLE.

WALTER DOBSON.

CHARLES GOODRICH MCGEEHEE

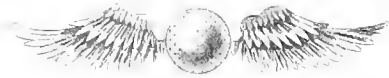
(Pharmacy).

IN LAW DEPARTMENT.

HORACE MARSHALL ROBERTS.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Phi	Yale University
Theta	Bowdoin College
Xi	Colby College
Sigma	Amherst College
Gamma	Vanderbilt University
Psi	University of Alabama
Upsilon	Brown University
Chi	University of Mississippi
Beta	University of North Carolina
Eta	University of Virginia
Kappa	Miami University
Lambda	Kenyon College
Pi	Dartmouth College
Iota	Central University of Michigan
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College
Omicron	University of Michigan
Epsilon	Williams College
Rho	Lafayette College
Tau	Hamilton College
Mu	Colgate University
Nu	College of the City of New York
Beta Phi	University of Rochester
Phi Chi	Rutgers College
Psi Phi	De Pauw University
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic
Beta Chi	Adelbert College
Delta Chi	Cornell University
Delta Delta	University of Chicago
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University
Gamma Beta	Columbia College
Theta Zeta	University of California
Alpha Chi	Trinity College
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Tau Lambda	Tulane University
Alpha Phi	Toronto University
Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylvania
Tau Alpha	McGill University
Sigma Rho	Leland Stanford, Jr., University



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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—The Tau Lambda Chapter.

ESTABLISHED IN 1898.

IN FACULTY.

JOHN B. ELLIOT

GEORGE HOWE.

IN ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

DOUGLAS W. McENERY.
GEO. CHESTER BADGER.
TOWSON ELLIS.

JAMES J. HOWE.
RALPH B. WOOD.
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IN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

HARLEY SHANDS.

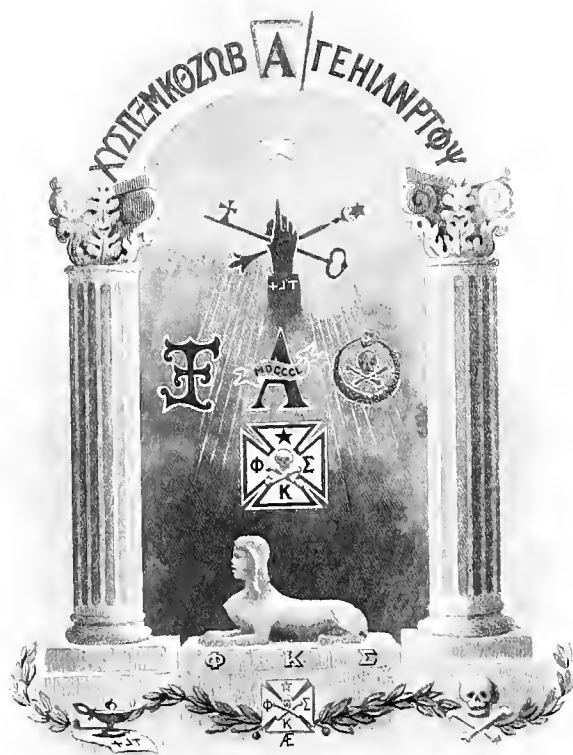
HENRY DASPIT, JR.
ARMAND WICKS.

Phi Kappa Sigma.

FOUNDED IN 1850.

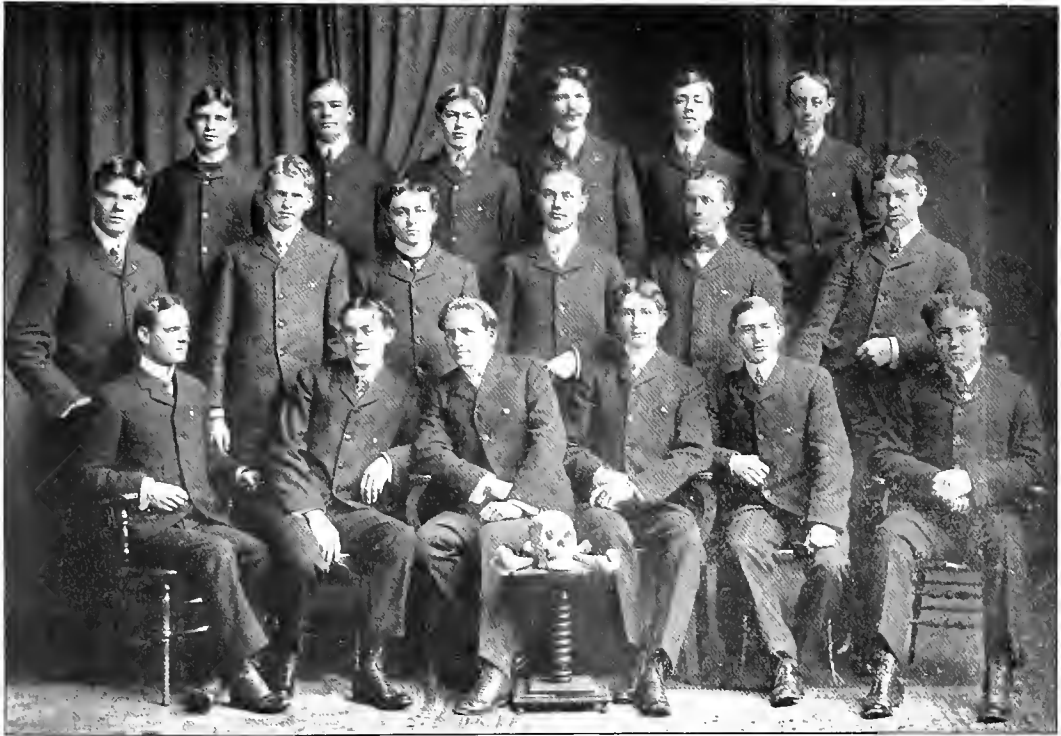
Roll of Chapters.

Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon	Dickinson College
Zeta	Franklin and Marshall College
Eta	University of Virginia
Mu	Tulane University
Rho	University of Illinois
Tau	Randolph-Macon College
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Phi	Richmond College
Psi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Alpha	Washington and Lee University
Alpha Gamma	West Virginia University
Alpha Delta	University of Maine
Alpha Epsilon	Armour Institute of Technology
Alpha Zeta	University of Maryland
Alpha Eta	Charleston College
Alpha Theta	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Iota	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Kappa	University of Alabama



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PHI KAPPA SIGMA.

Phi Kappa Sigma—The Mu Chapter.

FOUNDED 1858—REORGANIZED 1900.

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IN FACULTY.

EDWIN ANDERSON ALDERMAN.

ADAM WIRTH.

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W. T. HALL, '03.

M. L. ONG, '03.

G. H. WRIGHT, '03.

JOHN RIESS, '04.

F. H. BOHNE, '05.

E. D. TRELLE, '06.

IN LAW DEPARTMENT.

M. C. LEJEUNE.

IN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

P. W. BOHNE, '03.

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G. A. O'CONNELL, '06.

Theta Nu Epsilon.

FOUNDED IN 1870.

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





Theta Nu Epsilon--The Lambda Tau Chapter.

ACTIVE ALUMNI.

H. L. Eustis,
H. Forsyth,

H. M. Krumbhaar,

G. G. Westfeldt,
R. M. Murphy,

and members of three previous classes.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

L. C. De Buys,

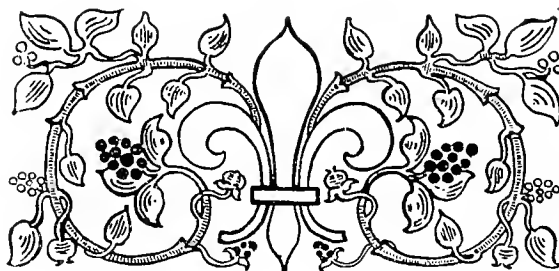
A. C. Eustis.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

D. W. McEney,
G. L. Dupré, Jr.,
Charles Green,
John Janvier,

D. R. Perkins,
Gerald O'Connor,
Cornelius Rathborn,
Brazer Furley.

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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
Pennsylvania Beta	Bucknell University
Ohio Alpha	Ohio University
Ohio Beta	Ohio State University
New York Alpha	Syracuse University
Massachusetts Alpha	Boston University
Maryland Alpha	Women's College of Baltimore

BETA PROVINCE.

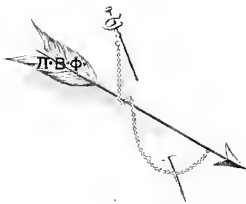
Illinois Beta	Lombard University
Illinois Delta	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon	Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta	University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	University of Indiana
Michigan Alpha	Hillsdale College
Indiana Gamma	University of Indianapolis
Michigan Beta	University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

GAMMA PROVINCE.

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

DELTA PROVINCE.

Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University
Kansas Alpha	Kansas University
Nebraska Beta	University of Nebraska
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
Colorado Beta	Denver University
California Beta	University of California





Louisiana Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.

ACTIVE CHAPTER.

HARRIETTE WATERS.

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HELEN MAY COLLINS.

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MARY ELLEN LAMPTON.

ELIZABETH NICHOLSON DILLARD.

BEULAH LYON BUTLER.

LUCY PINCKNEY ELLIOTT.

CARRIE GLENN CHARLES (1).

MARY LEVERING MATTHEWS.

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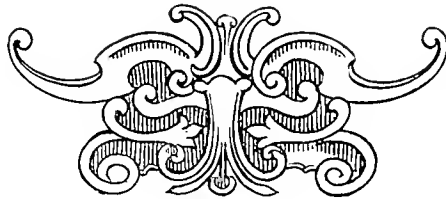
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HELEN McALPHIN RAINY.

Alpha Omicron Pi—The Pi Chapter.

Chapter Roll.

Barnard College, Columbia University.....	Alpha
Newcomb College, Tulane University.....	Pi
University of New York.....	Nu
University of Tennessee.....	Omicron



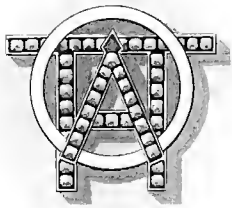


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List of Members.

Sue Katharine Gillean, '03.

Alice Palfrey Ivy, '03.

May Stirling Parkerson, '03.

Edna Lyman Reed, '03.

Mattie Garland Ayres, '04.

Cleveland Genevieve Dupré, '04.

Eva Marie Howe, '04.

Leonora Roberta Lewis, '04.

Mildred Norton, '05.

Eliska Paule Provosty, '05.

Flora Mary Sanders, '05.

Marie Ernestine Bres, '06.

Julia Byrne, '06.

Marv Marguerite Norman, '06.

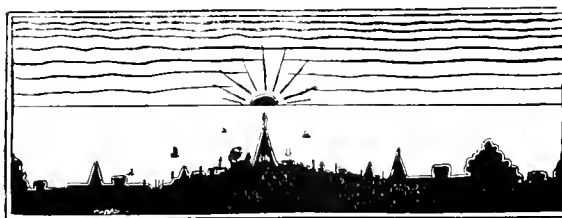
André Jeanne Provosty, '06.



Chi Omega.

Roll of Chapters.

Psi	University of Arkansas
Upsilon	Belmont College
Tan	University of Mississippi
Sigma	Randolph-Macon
Rho	Tulane University
Pi	University of Tennessee
Omicron	University of Illinois
Xi	Northwestern University
Nu	University of Wisconsin
Mu	University of California
Lambda	University of Kansas







Chi Omega—The Rho Chapter.

ESTABLISHED IN 1900.

IN COLLEGE.

Lilian Lewis, '03.
Beatrice Gilmore, '03.
Gratia Walmsley.
Anna Maria Barringer, '06.
Anais Legendre, '06.

Maud Locher, '03.
Cécile Prétot, '03.
Nellie Coppée, '06.
Elise Green, '06.
Clara Lewis, '06.

IN ART DEPARTMENT.

Effie Shephard, '03.
Carrie McWilliams, '04.

Browning Coleman, '04.
Ruby Mallory, '04.

Leta Martin, '05.



PHI CHI.

Phi Chi.

Chapter Roll.

Oscar Hayes.
Silus Youree Alexander.
Lester James Williams.
Lawrence Richard De Buys.
Earle Farley Moody.
John Wade Watts.
Joseph Leland.
Frank Tilden Shumate.
R. Walter Collins.
Walter Ellis Sistrank, Jr.
Edwin Morgan McPheeters.
William Benjamin Chamberlin, Jr.
Lucius de Yampert McGehee.
Clarence Edward Hutchinson.
Joseph Brown Farrior.

“Phi Kappa Psi.”—Medical Fraternity.

Roll of Chapters.

- Alpha—Medical Department of University of the South.
Beta—Medical Department of University of Nashville.
Gamma—Medico and Chirurgical Institute at Philadelphia.
Delta—University of Tennessee, Medical Department.
Eta—Vanderbilt University, Medical Department.
Zeta—Medical Department of Tulane University of Louisiana.

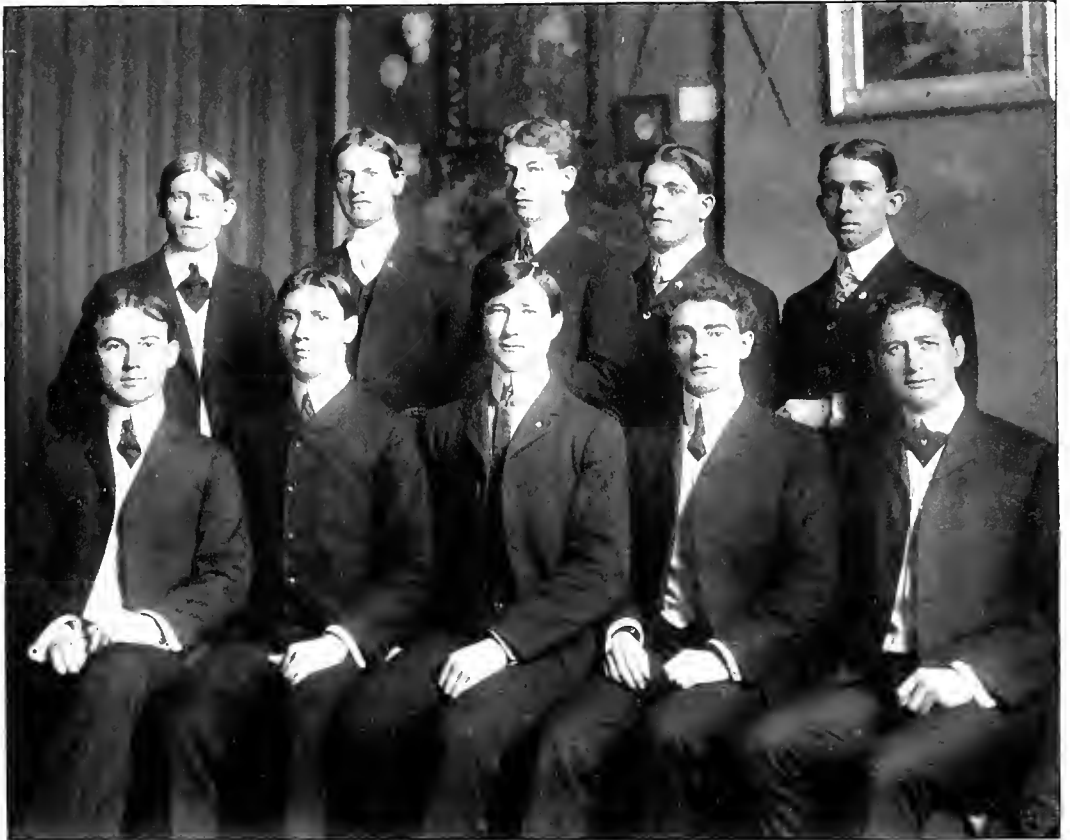
Members—Zeta Chapter.

Walter H. Brent, '04.	Boguechitto, Miss.
Joseph E. Brierre, '04.	New Orleans, La.
Claude H. Bruce, '04.	Maniola, Tex.
Jas. W. Basham, '04.	Aberdeen, Miss.
Sambola J. Couvillon, '04.	Long Bridge, La.
David R. Evans, (M.Ph.), '04.	Baltimore, Md.
Felix C. Guilbeau, '04.	Grand Coteau, La.
Wm. S. Harrel, '04.	Pleasant Hill, Ala.
Jas. T. Hutchinson, '04.	English, Tex.
Paul B. Landry, '04.	Plaquemine, La.
F. Octave Pavy, '04.	Opelousas, La.
J. Wingfield Planche, '05.	Plancheville, La.
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LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS





GLENDY BURKE.

Glendy Burke Officers.

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L. Gottschalk <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	O. Henry

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 William E. Dunn,
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 William W. Leake,
 Lucian N. Moore,
 John S. Pearce,
 Otto Schwartz,
 J. L. W. Woodville,

David M. Davidson
 Rupert E. Folse,
 Lionel Gottschalk,
 Orloff Henry,
 H. W. Kostmayer,
 W. E. Mathews,
 W. Nelson,
 Robert Rochester,
 George Wright,
 Joseph F. Ward,

F. H. Bohne

The Glendy Burke.

Statistical Record.

It is proposed, beginning with this issue, to devote this page of the JAMBALAYA each year to the publication of Glendy Burke statistics. At intervals of say ten years, the historian of that year might publish a catalogue of this record for the preceding ten years so that in this manner a complete and useful record of the society may be made available to the public. Correspondence as to the correctness of these statistics is solicited by the secretary.

The Glendy Burke was organized January 21, 1880, at the University of Louisiana, with the following charter members:

A. S. Wheeler.	J. H. Kennard, Jr.
C. Beard.	J. Armstrong, Jr.
F. W. Nicholls.	M. S. Macon.
A. Perilliat.	E. Finney.
J. T. Owen.	J. T. Groenevelt.
E. D. Martin.	C. B. Stafford.

The first meeting was held February 7, 1880. The name, Glendy Burke Literary Society, was chosen at this meeting.

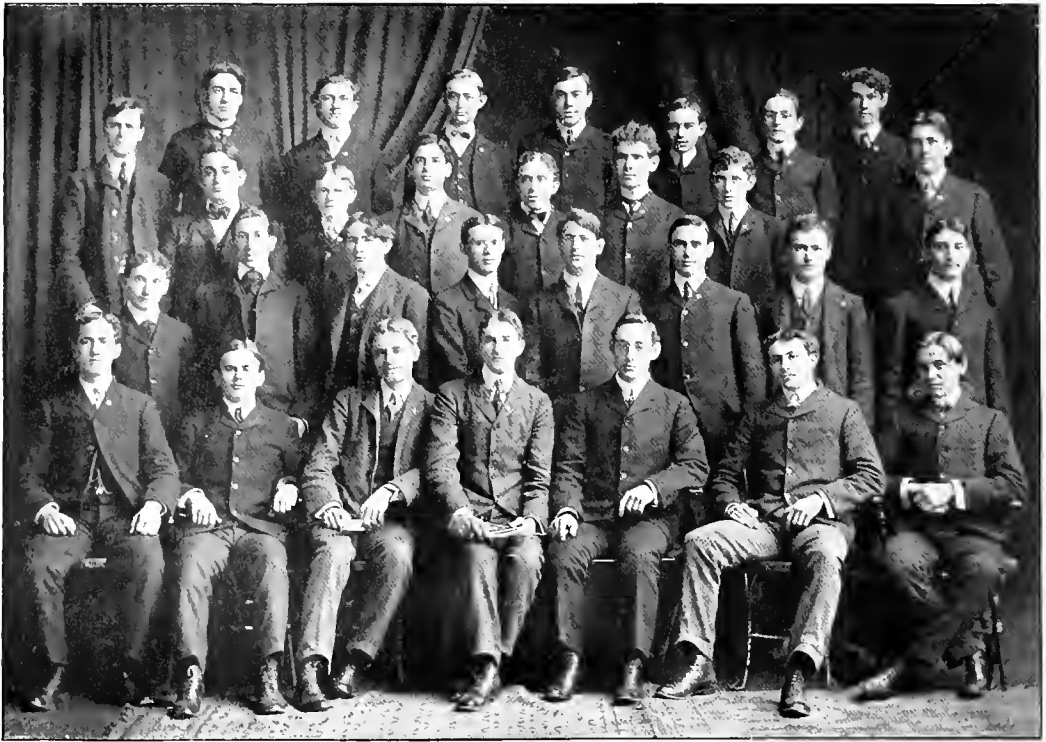
The first corps of officers was:

A. S. Wheeler, President.	J. T. Owen, Treasurer.
M. S. Macon, Vice-President.	A. Perilliat, Censor.

The presiding officers of the society have been as follows:

A. S. Wheeler, February, 1880.	J. H. Rapp, November 1, 1890.
M. S. Macon, March 20, 1880.	H. G. Dupré, March 7, 1891.
John T. Owen, May 3, 1880.	Mr. Rosen, November 7, 1891.
J. H. Kennard, November 7, 1880.	Mr. Perkins, March 5, 1892.
E. D. Martin, December 21, 1880.	Harold W. Newman, November 5, 1892.
J. H. Kennard, April 23, 1881.	Mr. Scherk, March 4, 1893.
J. Armstrong, March 4, 1882.	Mr. Scherk, November 4, 1893.
A. S. Wheeler, December 23, 1882.	W. Howe, March 3, 1894.
A. Perilliat, March 3, 1883.	H. B. Carre, November 3, 1894.
J. T. Groenevelt, October 6, 1883.	John Klorer, March 2, 1895.
C. B. Stafford, January 5, 1884.	Mr. Lamberton, November 2, 1895.
Mr. McLeod, March 22, 1884.	Mr. Crooks.
Mr. Duhinson, October 11, 1884.	D. H. Trepagnier, November 12, 1898.
Mr. McLeod, January 3, 1885.	S. F. Lewis, May 24, 1899.
Mr. Pope, March 7, 1885.	S. F. Lewis, November 6, 1899.
Mr. McLeod, November 6, 1886.	Geo. Howe, March 5, 1900.
Mr. Milner, November 2, 1887.	C. D. Tomkies, November 5, 1900.
Mr. Watts, March 3, 1888.	L. A. Moore, March 4, 1901.
Chas. O. Maas, November 3, 1888.	R. J. Schwarz, November 4, 1901.
B. F. Wood, March 9, 1889.	J. D. Miller, March 3, 1902.
J. H. Rapp, November 2, 1889.	H. W. Kostmayer, November 3, 1902.
J. H. Rapp, March 1, 1890.	David McL. Davidson, March, 1903.

FORUM.



FORUM.

The Forum.

FOUNDED IN 1900.

OFFICERS.

Leon C. Weiss	President
Louis F. Leurey	Vice-President
William C. Lawrence	Secretary
Warren A. Mackie	Treasurer
Kit Williams	Assistant Treasurer
John T. Chambers	Censor
Dr. E. A. Alderman	} Honorary Presidents
Frank E. Powell, '03	

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S. W. Ayres, '06.	W. A. Mackie, '05.
G. C. Badger, '06.	R. R. Nix, '06.
R. J. Barbe, '06.	H. Oliver, '06.
J. H. Bres, '06.	— — Place, '06.
S. E. Calongne, '06.	F. E. Powell, Jr., '03.
J. T. Chambers, '06.	G. F. Ray, Law.
M. S. Dreifus, '03.	R. Robinson, '06.
L. C. Durel, '06.	E. B. Stern, '06.
F. G. Ernst, Jr., '03.	S. W. Stern, '05.
C. Frey, '03.	J. H. Schwartz, '06.
G. Fisher, '03.	M. G. Spingarn, '03.
M. Goldstein, '06.	J. S. Tompkies, '03.
A. Garsaud, '06.	P. Torre, Jr., '03.
L. H. Gosserand, '05.	E. D. Tichenor, '05.
R. E. Hingle, '06.	E. O. Tabor, '05.
C. L. Johnson, Special.	J. F. Toddiken, Jr., '06.
W. C. Keenan, '04.	F. G. Veith, '03.
R. Kory, '05.	L. C. Weiss, '03.
A. Kunz, '06.	S. Weiss, Special.
A. G. Levy, '05.	C. Winn, '06.
L. F. Leurey, Post Grad.	Kit Williams, Special.
W. C. Lawrence, '05.	C. N. Worms, '06.

A. Garsaud, '06.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Dr. E. Sheib.	J. K. Towles, '02.
C. M. Bahon, '02.	E. Ittman, '02.
L. S. Goldstein, '02.	L. F. Leurey, '02.
M. Goldstein, '02.	

History of the Forum.

BY FAR the most auspicious day in recent forensic life of Tulane is November 23, 1900, which marks the founding of the Forum. It means, however, much more than simply the birthday of a second literary society in the University; for it stands forth as the advent-day of a strong movement which has added much required momentum to the forensic mechanism of Tulane. Previous to this date a general apathy toward organized literary effort was manifest in the general student corps. Hardly more than a third of the forensic talent was actively engaged in literary society work, and the one existing organization found itself almost overwhelmed with the burden of defending and supporting Tulane forensics.

Those with foresight enough to look into the near future saw a remedy in the formation of a second literary society, which should sustain a spirit of healthy, large-minded rivalry. Accordingly, the Forum was formed. Zealous, energetic, capable fellows threw their whole zeal, energy, and capacity into the new work, and sought to realize that ideal for which the Forum had been formed; the present prosperous condition of the new society is a glowing tribute to their vigorous efforts.

The Forum has increased in membership at a remarkable rate—no opportunity of adding a new member has been missed—and to-day the Forum claims almost two-thirds of the active forensic ability of the student body. As had been surmised, no injury has been inflicted on the older organization. It is true that the Forum has won two out of the three inter-society debates and tied Glendy Burke in the third, besides winning two out of the three inter-society oratorical contests; but this shows not the weakness of the old organization but the strength of the new.

The Forum this year has the proud distinction of supplying one of the 'Varsity representatives on the Tulane-Texas debate, and, furthermore, will make a strong bid for representation in the Gulf States Oratorical Association's annual contest. Like all virile young organizations the Forum is full of initiative, and is ever springing surprises upon its more conservative rival. It was the Forum which first hung in the Hall a respectable glass-covered bulletin board for meeting notices and the like. It was the Forum which inaugurated the insertion of pictures of the literary societies in JAMBALAYA. (Of course Glendy Burke followed suit, but the greatest credit is due the pioneer.) And the Forum has other fertile schemes in mind, but these have not just yet crystallized into absolutely definite shape, so they must be secret for a while.

The formation of a second literary society was an experiment, but the great success attendant upon this movement more than assures its perpetuity. The rolls of both organizations are on the increase; greatest interest is manifest in debating affairs, and Forum and Glendy Burke are two sturdy piers upon which Tulane may build her fairest forensic hopes.

The Forum is no longer on trial. It has come to stay. It has become a most important factor in the curriculum of the University, and has been absorbed into the social organism of the college. It has done much and will do more. Year by year fresh vigor and life is injected into it by the acquisition of new members who stand ready to take the responsibility from the hands of the outgoing older ones. And so, ever and anon, the Forum advances, leaving in its trail a long line of victories and successes. It is twining its triumphs into a laurel crown to wreath its own forehead; and, as time goes on, its classic fingers will inscribe on its honor-scroll the names of those whose untiring energy was directed to its advancement and glorification.

L. C. W.

Agonistic Club.

FOUNDED OCTOBER, 1901.

OFFICERS.

From October to February.

Speaker	Maud Loeber
Secretary	Lydia Frotcher
Sergeant-at-Arms	Josie Houchens
Treasurer	Blanche Hopkins

From February to June.

Speaker	Lydia Frotcher
Secretary	Blanche Hopkins
Sergeant-at-Arms	Kittie Monroe
Treasurer	Cora Stanton

MEMBERS.

Adler, Ethel.	Luria, Mary.
Ayres, Mattie Garland.	Marx, Sarah.
Baker, Ruth Olive.	McCloskey, Laura.
Brunet, Adella.	Meyer, Leonore.
Butler, Beulah Lyon.	Mills, Ethel.
Carbin, Alice.	Monroe, Kate Adair.
Davis, R. Olivia.	Moss, Carnine Hartwig.
Dupré, Cleveland.	Manberet, Geraldine.
Frotcher, Lydia.	Murray, M. Camelia.
Gillean, Sue K.	Pagand, Jessica.
Hopkins, Blanche.	Palfrey, Phœbe.
Houchens, Josie.	Parkerson, May Stirling.
Howe, Eva.	Place, Ethel L.
Hunter, Mary Eliza.	Pleasants, Martha Glen.
Ivy, Alice Palfrey.	Reed, Edna Lyman.
Jordan, Lucia.	Roberts, Louise.
Lee, Fanny Heaslip.	Sirera, Thekla Karlem.
Lewis, Lillian.	Stanton, Cora.
Lewis, Leonora R.	Terrell, Lucille Spotswood.
Lisso, Bertie.	Towles, Sarah Butler.
Loeber, Maud.	Valter, May Ethel.

The Tulane French Circle.

THE French Circle needs no introduction to the friends of the University. Barely three years old, it has accomplished results of which an organization twice as old would have just cause to be proud. Although the instruction of the members in the literature of France is the prime motive, the public lectures and the presentation of the annual play have been undertaken by the Society, and have now become a fixed part of the plan outlined. Under its auspices have appeared such eminent men as Coquelin, Deschamps, Hugues le Raux, and Ambassador Cambon, who have entertained the friends of the Circle with instructive lectures and talks. However successful these lectures have been, the manner in which the annual plays have been presented, as well as the way in which they have been received, has been the cause of much self-congratulation on the part of the members.

Three of Labiche's comedies have been presented: "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon;" "La Poudre aux Yeux;" and "La Grammaire," and arrangements are now being made for offering to the public an opportunity to see the Society in its presentation of Scribe and Legaure's "La Bataille de Dames."

"Le Cercle Français" is working hard to improve itself and to please its friends. It appreciates the support given it by the student body, and hopes that through it the students will become more familiar with the literature of France, and, consequently learn to appreciate it more.

Tulane French Circle.

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Dupré, H. G.	Lewis, W.	Taylor, A. G.
Davidson, D. M.	Logan, R. R.	Tichenor, E. D.
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Durel, L. C.	Lawrence, W. C.	Veith, F. G.
Ellis, T.	Layton, B. L.	Webre, A. L.
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Garsand, A.	Nott, A.	Wright, G. A.
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Blount, Hilda.	Norton, Mildred.
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Cenas, Clarisse.	Parkerson, May.
Cahn, Mabel.	Préot, Cécile.
Collins, Helen.	Provosty, André.
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The Tulane-Texas Debates.

First Annual Debate.

Held at New Orleans, Louisiana, April 12, 1901.

SUBJECT.

Resolved, That the United States should not retain permanent control over the Philippines.

Affirmative supported by Tulane.

AFFIRMATIVE.

F. C. Claiborne, Law Department.

R. J. Schwarz, '02.

NEGATIVE.

D. R. Perkins, Law Department.

W. H. Bishop, Law Department.

JUDGES.

E. B. Kruttschnitt.

Chas. F. Buck.

A. Brittin.

PRESIDING OFFICER.

Judge Newton C. Blanchard.

Decision went to affirmative.

Second Annual Debate.

Held at Austin, Texas, April 18, 1902.

SUBJECT.

Resolved, That the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, should conclude Reciprocity Tariff Treaties with foreign countries, along lines prescribed by Congress.

Affirmative supported by Tulane.

AFFIRMATIVE.

Chas. A. DuChamp, Law.

Chas. D. Tomkies, Graduate.

Henry P. Dart, Jr., (Alternate.)

NEGATIVE.

J. B. Dibrell, Law.

E. T. Moore, Jr., Law.

(W. H. Bishop, Law, Alternate.)

JUDGES.

A. W. Terrell.

T. W. Brown.

A. P. Woolridge.

PRESIDING OFFICER.

Joseph D. Sayers.

Decision went to the negative.

Third Annual Debate.

Held at New Orleans, in Newcomb Hall, April 17, 1903.

SUBJECT.

Resolved, That the United States refuse admission to all immigrants between the ages of 15 and 60 years, who can neither read nor write, the wife of a qualified immigrant excluded.

Negative supported by Tulane.

AFFIRMATIVE.

W. A. Coeke.

J. A. Dibrell, Law.

J. P. Letou, (Alternate.)

NEGATIVE.

Frank E. Powell, Jr., '03.

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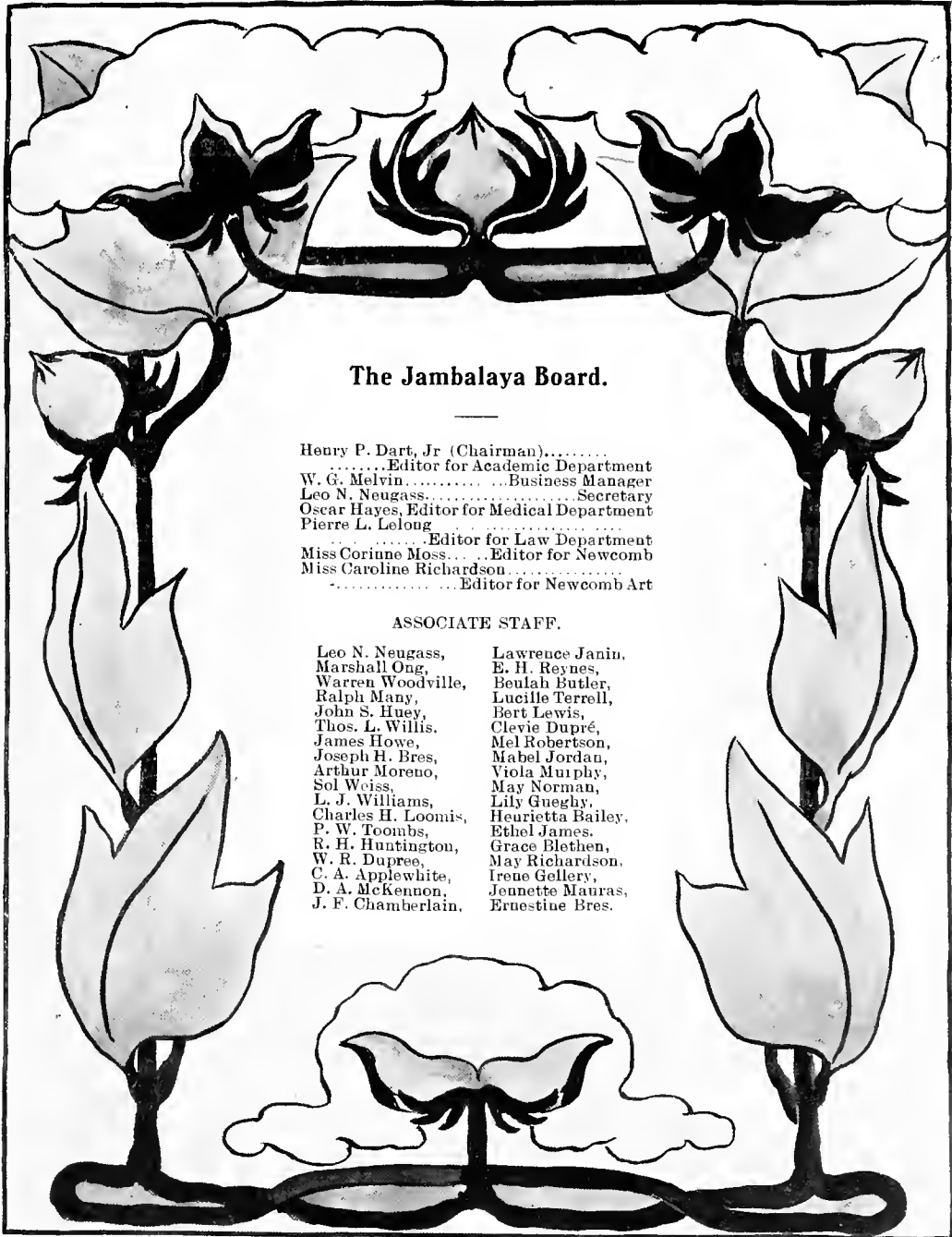
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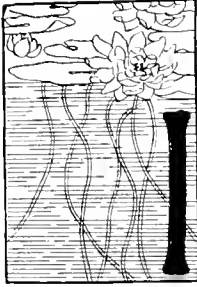
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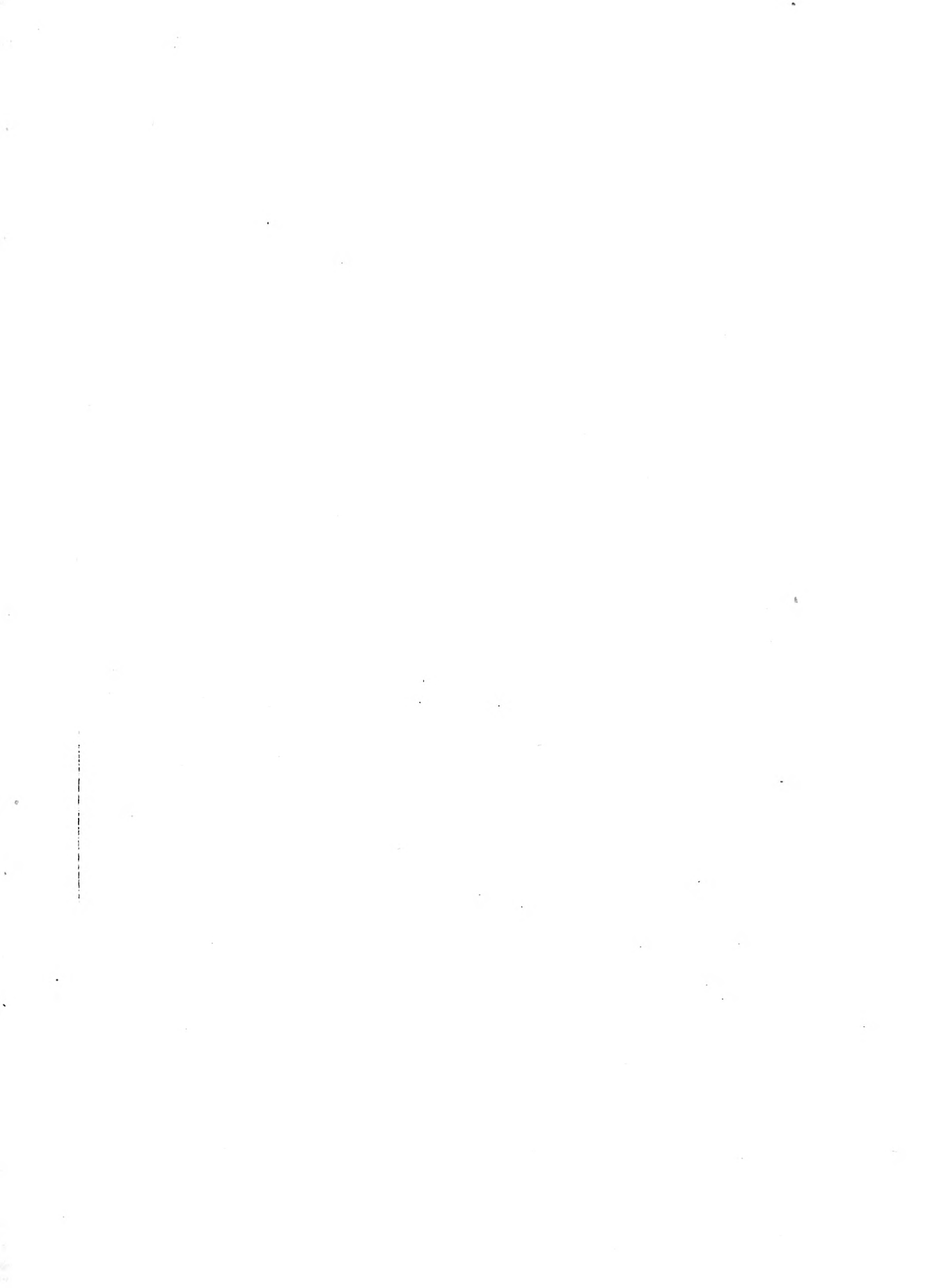


I APPEAR here for the eighth consecutive time, marking year by year the ever-growing fame and prosperity of Tulane University, and incidentally the students' ability to blow their horns. My first appearance was hailed with joy, but with that prophesy of sure failure bound to fall to the lot of a new college organization. Still, by the praiseworthy self-denial and zeal of my editors and subscribers, I have surmounted all difficulties and am now, I hope, on a fair road to success. My pages contain a storehouse of knowledge, before which the encyclopædia fades into insignificance. I contain an account of the Franco-Prussian War, however humorous it may seem, that is as yet unknown to the pages of a history written. In centuries to come, great historians shall search in my pages for the exact date of Bismarck's birth, or for a correct estimate of the dead French and German languages. Then, too, Tulane students shall look back into my first pages for a history of their alma mater when it was a comparatively small college of some eleven hundred students, and trace step by step how it rose to be one of the greatest colleges of America.

I may be called by some pessimists very vain and egotistic in these prophecies of mine, but I am divinely inspired and can no longer withhold my beliefs. What respectable book could associate with Homer and Goethe and Shakespeare in Tulane's library without developing a due sense of self-appreciation? So, I do not call myself boastful, but simply self-appreciative.

Last night I had a dream. I saw first a candle striving to keep its tiny flame alive, shaded by a dozen tender hands. Gradually the light grew brighter and brighter until it outshone everything around it. Occasionally, a gust of wind would almost extinguish it, yet this would only tend to make it break forth with renewed vigor and shine brighter than ever. The light grew so intense that my vision was blinded, and so my dream came to an end. I consulted numerous fortune-tellers as to the meaning of this, and all agreed that it was the story of my life.

I hope that at present I, only eight years old, am not lacking in some of the brilliancy in store for me.





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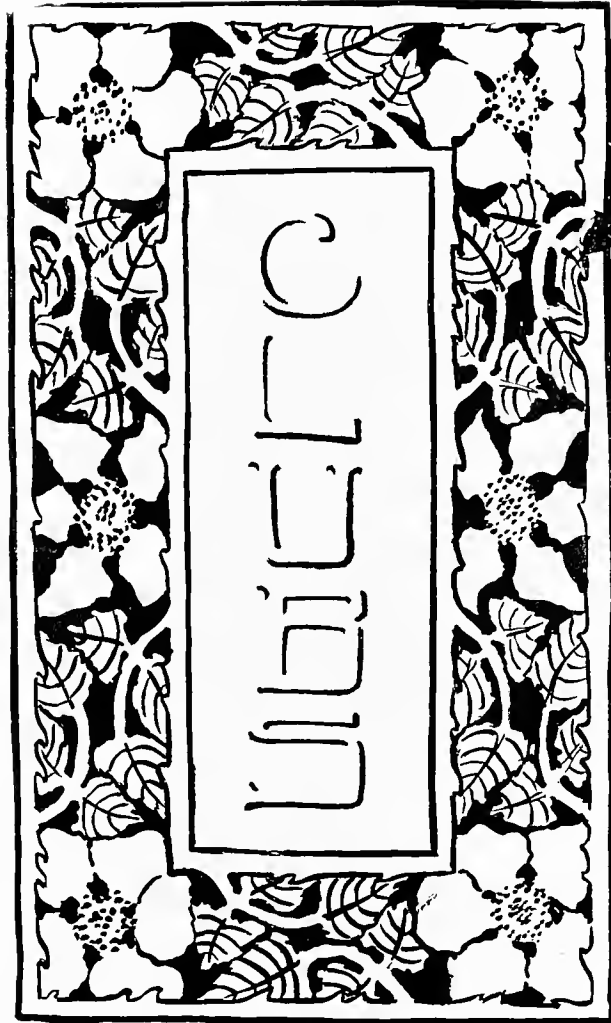
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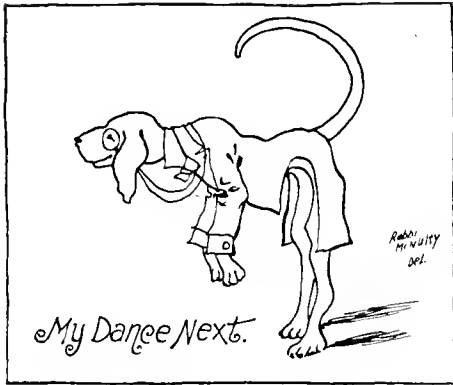
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The Junior Prom.

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Musical Organizations.

Tulane Orchestra.

Otto Schwartz, Director and Manager.

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Kromer.	Tichenor.	Caldwell.
Schwartz.	Davidson.	Goldstein.
	Woodville.	

Tulane Quintet.

Merril Smith, Graduate.

John R. Hayward, '03.

Gustaf Westfeldt, '04.

George Robertson, '04.

Kennely Smith, '04

Chapel Choir.

Organist - - - Kate Rodd.

Leader - - - Brandt V. Dixon.

SINGERS.

Beulah Butler.	Sarah Towles.	Corinne Moss.
Georgie Winship.	Jessie Pagand.	Sue Gillean.
Alice Try.	Lillian Lewis.	May Parkerson.
Edna Reed.	Ethel Mills.	Lucille Terrell.

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Miss May Richardson,
Miss Marguerite Labarre
Miss Irene Delery,
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Miss Pagand,
Miss Manberret,
Miss May Parkerson



SKETCH CLUB.

Tulane Tennis Club.

Douglas M. Kilpatrick President
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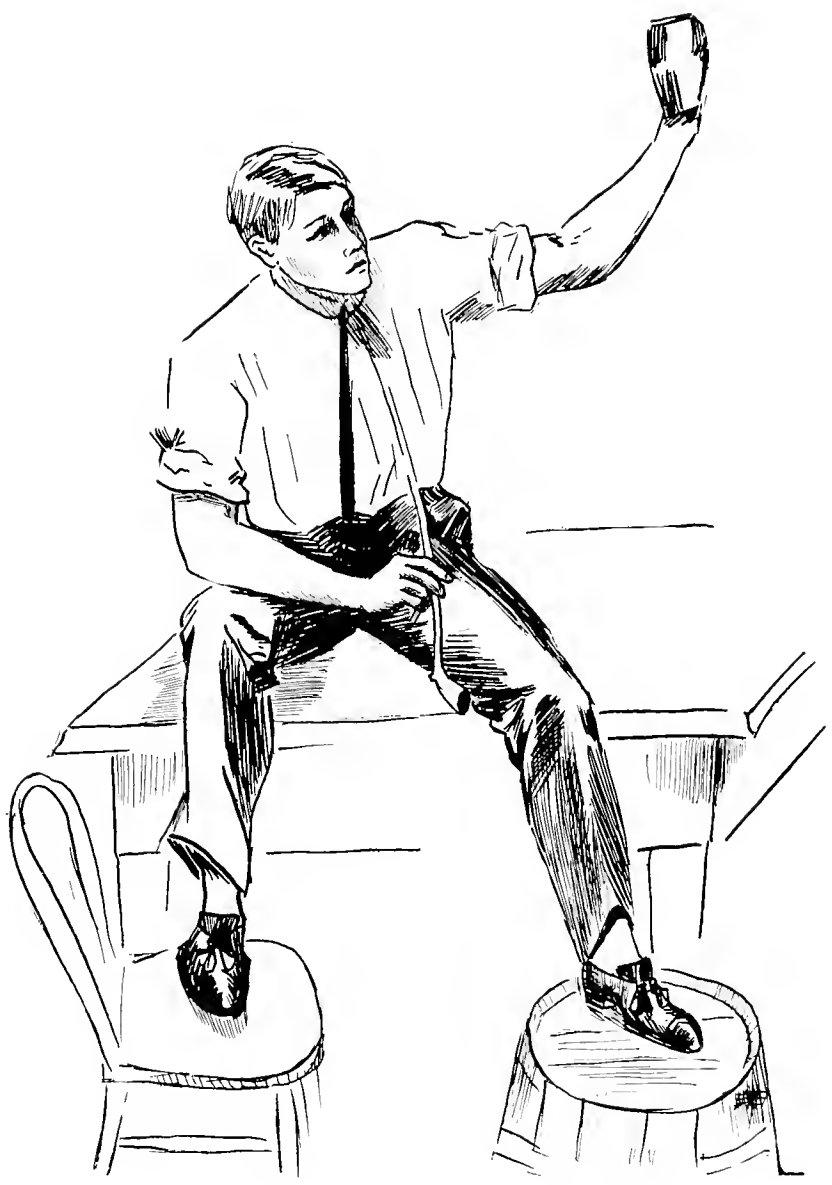
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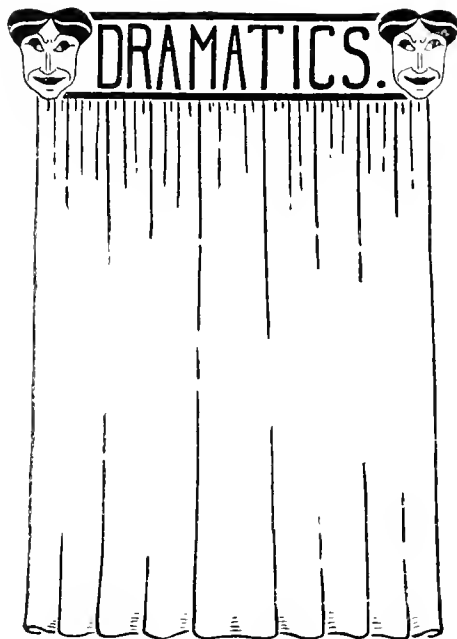
OTTO SCHWARTZ.

JOHN D. MILLER.

E. W. ELLIS.

DALTON H. TREPAGNIER.





Senior Class Play.

A "Secret."

TO BE SPRUNG THE NIGHT BEFORE COMMENCEMENT.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Maud Loeber, May Parkerson, Lillian Lewis, Corinne Moss.

COMMITTEE ON CAST.

Sue Gillean, Mary Luria, Alice Fry.

PLAYERS.

Lillian Lewis,	Kittie Monroe,	Jessie Pagand,
Alice Fry,	May Parkerson,	Josie Flouchens.
Cora Stanton,	Lucille Terrell,	Ethel Mills.
Edna Reed,	Maud Loeber,	Sue Gillean,
Corinne Moss,	Beulah Butler,	Laura McCloskey,
Geraldine Manberry,	Mary Luria,	Louise Roberts.
	Martha Pleasants.	

"An Episode of 1793."

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

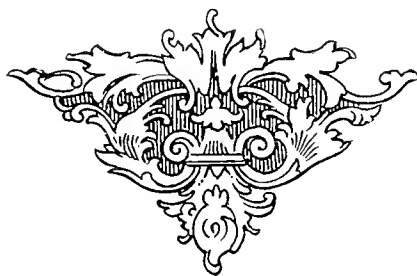
Therese Luzerne, - - - Miss Lenore Meyer (Having a citizenship' head and a Royal- ist's heart.)	Lieutenant of the Guards, - Miss Bertie Lisso (A deus ex machina.)
Louise Vernange, - - - Miss Mattie Ayres (A lovable coquette.)	Monsieur Luzerne, - - - Miss Mary Hunter (A loyal citizen of France.)
Madame Luzerne, - - - Miss Adella Brunet (A citizenship of France.)	Count de Brienne, - - - Miss Olivia Davis (Bertrand's cousin—"A friend in need.")
Marie de Lorraine, - - - Miss Eva Howe (Who stoops to conquer.)	Duke d'Argenson, - - - Miss May Vatter (A noble of the old régime.)
Contess de Montmorency, - Miss Fannie Lea (One more unfortunate.)	Citizen Charles, - - - Miss Sarah Marks (A Torch-light of the Revolution.)
Pauline, - - - - - Miss Ethel Place	Judge, - - - - - Miss Alma Sexton (A tool of the people.)
Camille, - - - - - Miss Fannie Lea	Peasants, citizens, and citizenesses.
Emma, - - - - - Miss Alice Cousins	Scene laid in Paris—Time 1793.
Virginie, - - - - - Miss Camelia Murray	ACT I—Garden at Therese's home.
Mathilde, - - - - - Miss Bertie Lisso	ACT II—Room in Louise's house.
Corinne, - - - - - Miss May Vatter (A rosebud garden of girls.)	ACT III—Fancy Dress Ball at Madame Noitier's.
Bertrand de Loraine, - Miss Sarah Towles (Whose heart is not ruled by reason.)	ACT IV—SCENE I—Room in Therese's home.
Maurice Dubourg, - - - Miss Clevie Dupré (Who loves in spite of stormy times.)	SCENE II—The Bastile.
Henri Favart, - - - Miss Lydia E. Frotscher (“The disturbing element.”)	

Sophomore Dramatics.

The Sophs are going to prove their youth—quite,
On the momentous eve they call Class night ;
Wait until then and you'll surely know
The subject chosen for their tableaux.

Freshmen Dramatics.

The poor little Freshies are wild right now
About the way to make their initial bow ;
If all who read could hear them fight,
They'd know their play will be—all right.



Y. W. C. A.

FOUNDED NOVEMBER, 1901.

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Frotscher, Lydia.

Gillean, Sue.

Harkness, Mary.

Houchens, Josie.

Joor, May.

Krause, Louise.

Mills, Ethel.

Minor, Mary.

Monroe, Kittie.

Pagand, Jessie.

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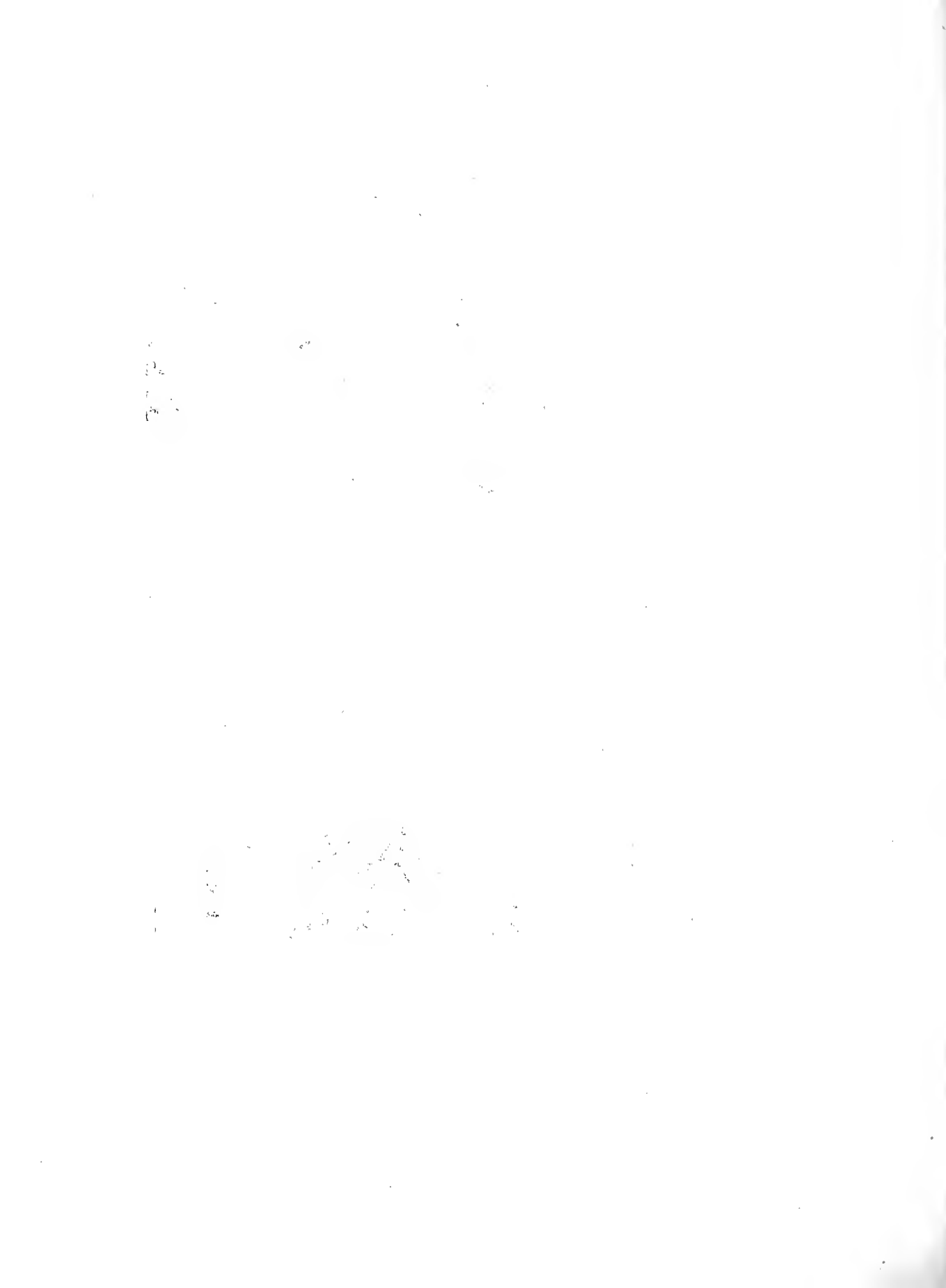
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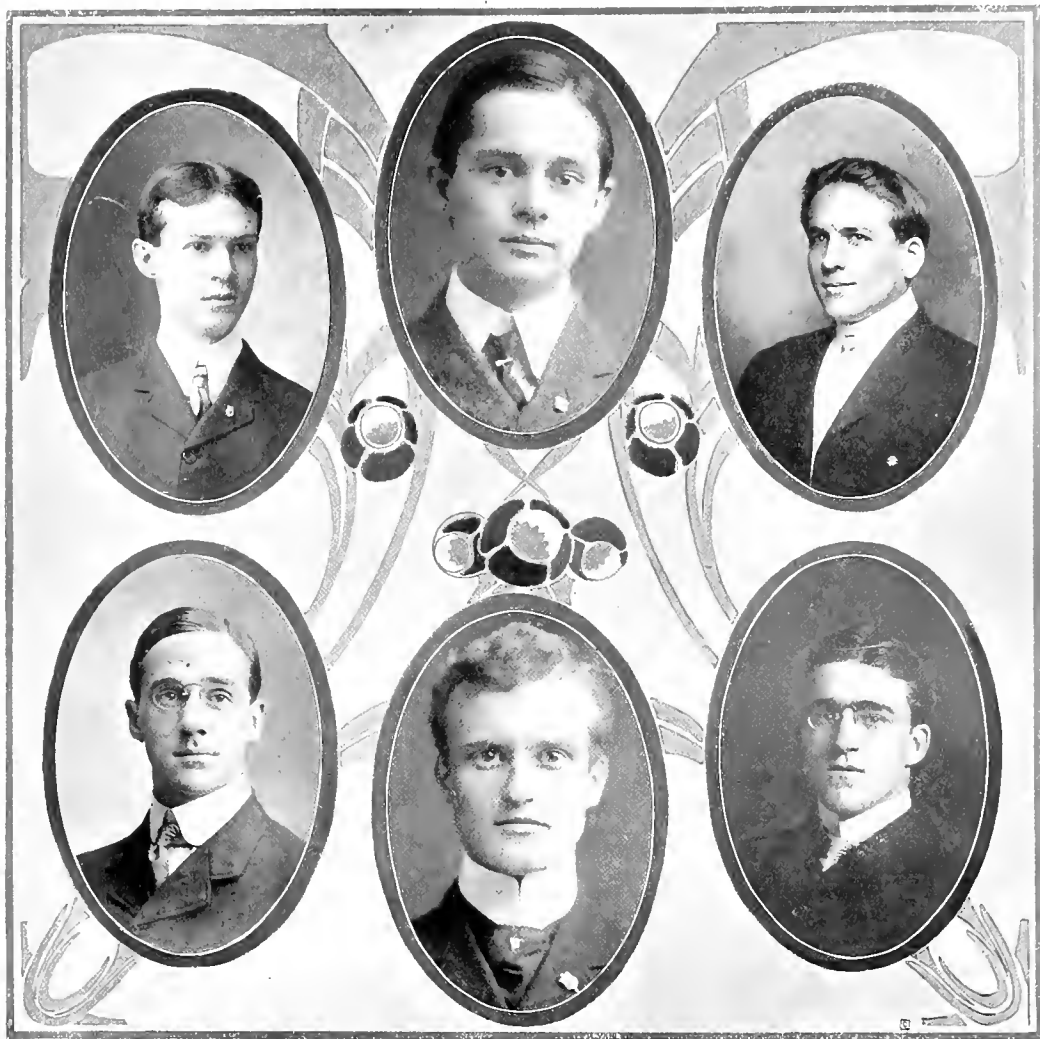
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Darley R. Perkins	Assistant Manager Football Team

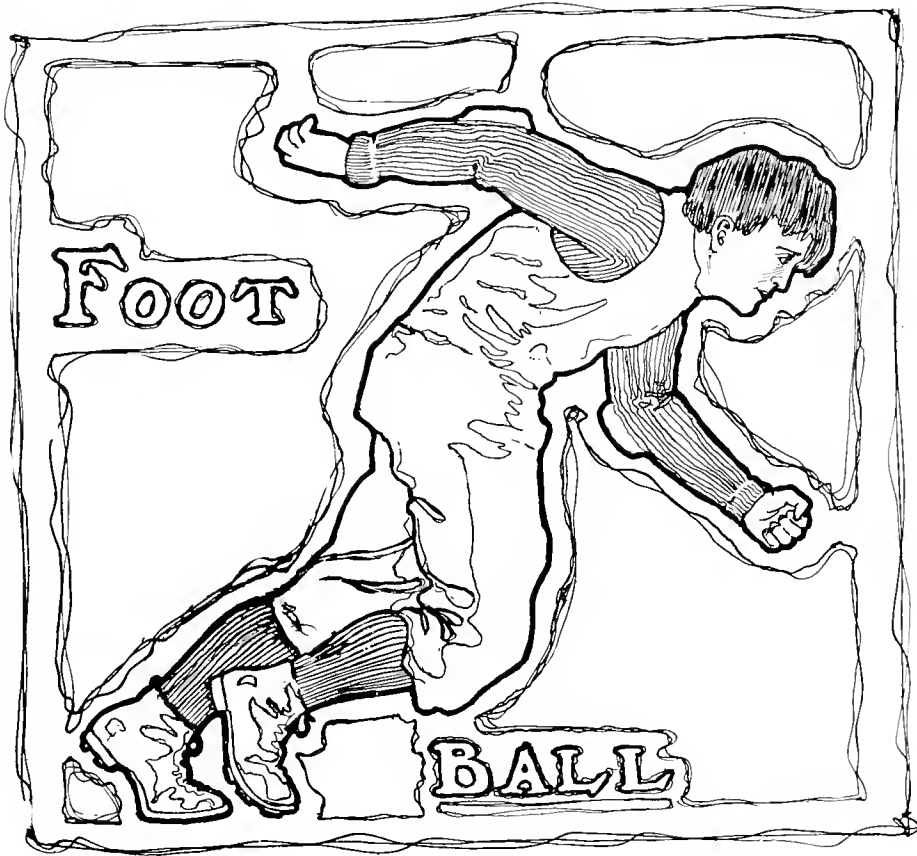
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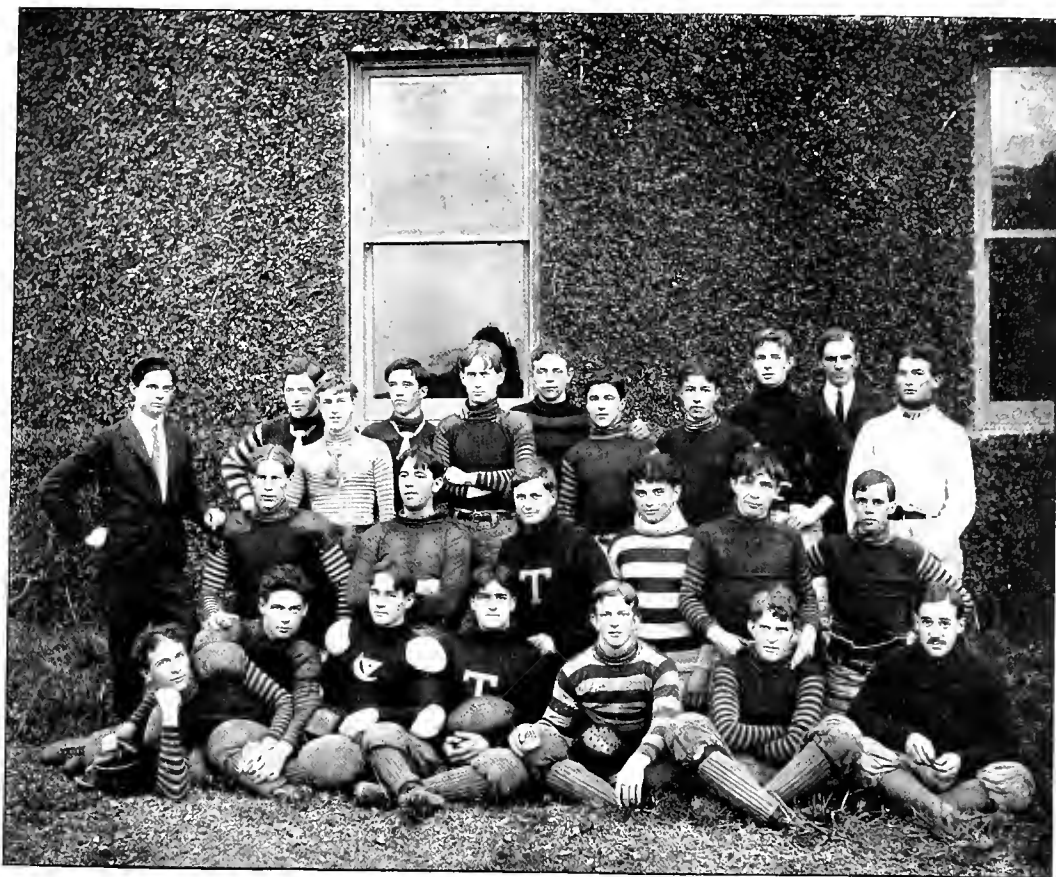
Tulane Football Team.

Virginus Dabney	Coach
Charles Green	Captain
G. L. Dupré, Jr	Manager
D. R. Perkins	Assistant Manager

Frank Magné	Center
Arthur Westerfield	Right Guard
Paul B. Myers	Left Guard
M. Stern	
Arthur Randolph	
Auguste Capdeville	Right Tackle
Ralph Wood	Left Tackle
Paul B. Myers	
Charles Müller	Right End
Sidney Luce	Left End
Merrill Smith	
Harry Ludlow	Quarter Back
Charles Green (Captain)	Right Half Back
M. N. Smith	Full Back
Howard Clark	
A. S. Hackett	Left Half Back
C. C. Miller	
E. Brainaird	

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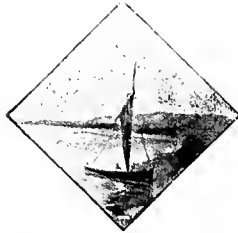
FOOTBALL TEAM.



BASEBALL.

'Varsity Baseball Team.

ROY B. THOMSON	Catcher
HACKETT, } PLANCHÉ, } SPERRY, } WEBER, }	Pitchers
WILLIS	First Base
WEBER, } HACKETT, }	Second Base
BARBE, } COLLINS, }	Third Base
LESSITER	Short Stop
CATE	Right Field
MILLER	Center Field
TROSCLAIR	Left Field
HACKETT	Captain
MORENO	Manager





PLANCHÉ	GARSAND	MORENO	STERN	SPERRY	CATE
BARBE	WILLIS	THOMSON	HACKETT	TROSCIAIR	LASSITER
		WEBER	LICHTENHELDT		

Freshman Football Team.

Few times are the Freshmen the Class champions and fewer times still are they the champions who have played a season without a team having crossed their goal line. 1906 won the championship by defeating, in two hotly contested games, the heavier teams of 1905 and 1903.

The Freshmen began their victorious course by decisively defeating Soulé College. The Sophomore and Senior teams were next overcome and the season closed with the defeat of Boys' High School, a team which had been victorious throughout the year.

Record.

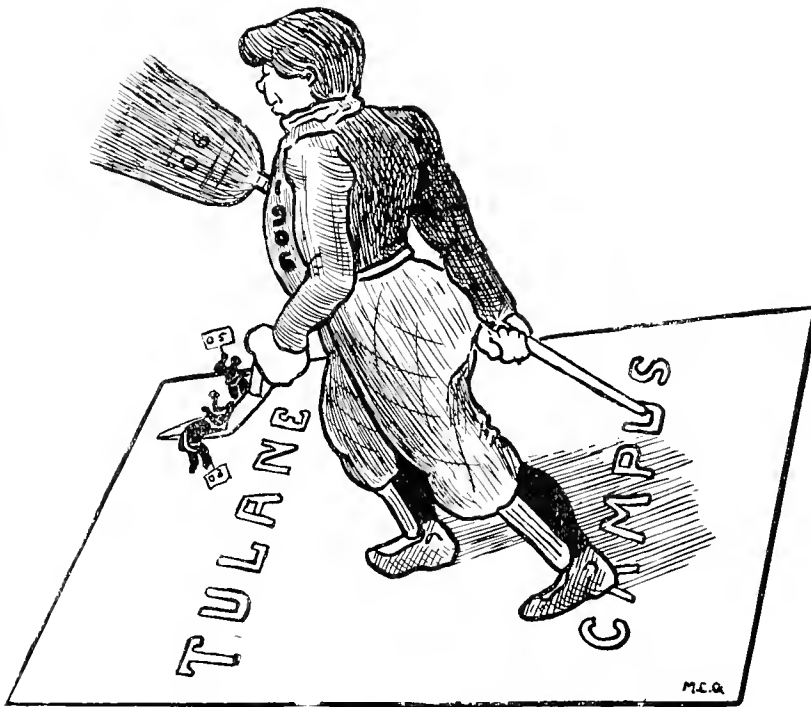
Freshmen	27	Soulé College.	0
Freshmen	11	Sophomores	0
Freshmen	5	Seniors	0
Freshmen	12	Boys' High School	0
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Total		Total.	

Team.

Center.	Garsaud.
Guards	Stern and Ward
Tackles	Calongne and Parlange
Ends.	Parkerson and Janvier
Quarter	Chambers
Left Half Back	Kinberger
Right Half Back.	Miller
Full Back	Barbe
Substitutes	Sheppard, Jamison, Lewis, Dart, Toddiker, Wellington
Captain	J. T. Chambers
Manager.	G. C. Badger
Assistant Manager.	J. H. Bres



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM.





BASKETBALL.

Basketball.

Senior Basketball Team.

Forward Goal	Butler
Right Forward Guard	Houchens
Left Forward Guard	Parkerson
Center	Loeber
Left Backward Guard	Mills
Right Backward Guard	Stanton
Backward Goal	Terrell
Captain	Maud Loeber
Substitutes	Ford, Try, Moss

Junior Basketball Team.

Forward Goal	Lewis
Right Forward Guard	Lisso
Left Forward Guard	Frotscher
Center	Dupré
Left Backward Guard	Hopkins
Right Backward Guard	Davis
Backward Goal	Meyer
Captain	Cleveland Dupré
Substitutes	Baker, Towles, Vatter

Sophomore Basketball Team.

Forward Goal	Provosty
Right Forward Guard	Godchaux
Left Forward Guard	Blount
Center	Lisso
Left Backward Guard	Wolff
Right Backward Guard	Mohr
Backward Goal	Cole
Captain	Eliska Provosty
Substitutes	Russel, F. Murphy, Pearce

Basketball Score.

TEAM.	SCORE.
Senior	52
Art	16
Senior	85
Soph	11
Junior	53
Art	69
Junior	47
Soph	23
Senior	37
Junior	35
Art	37
Soph	35



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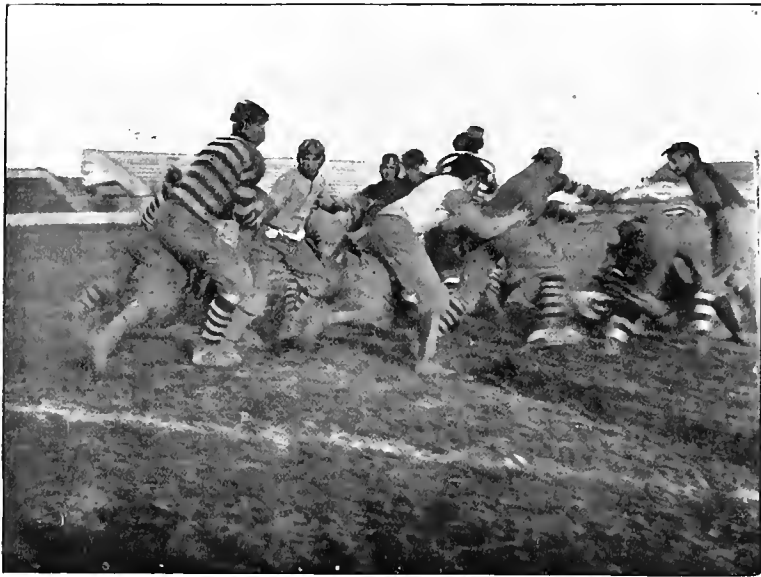
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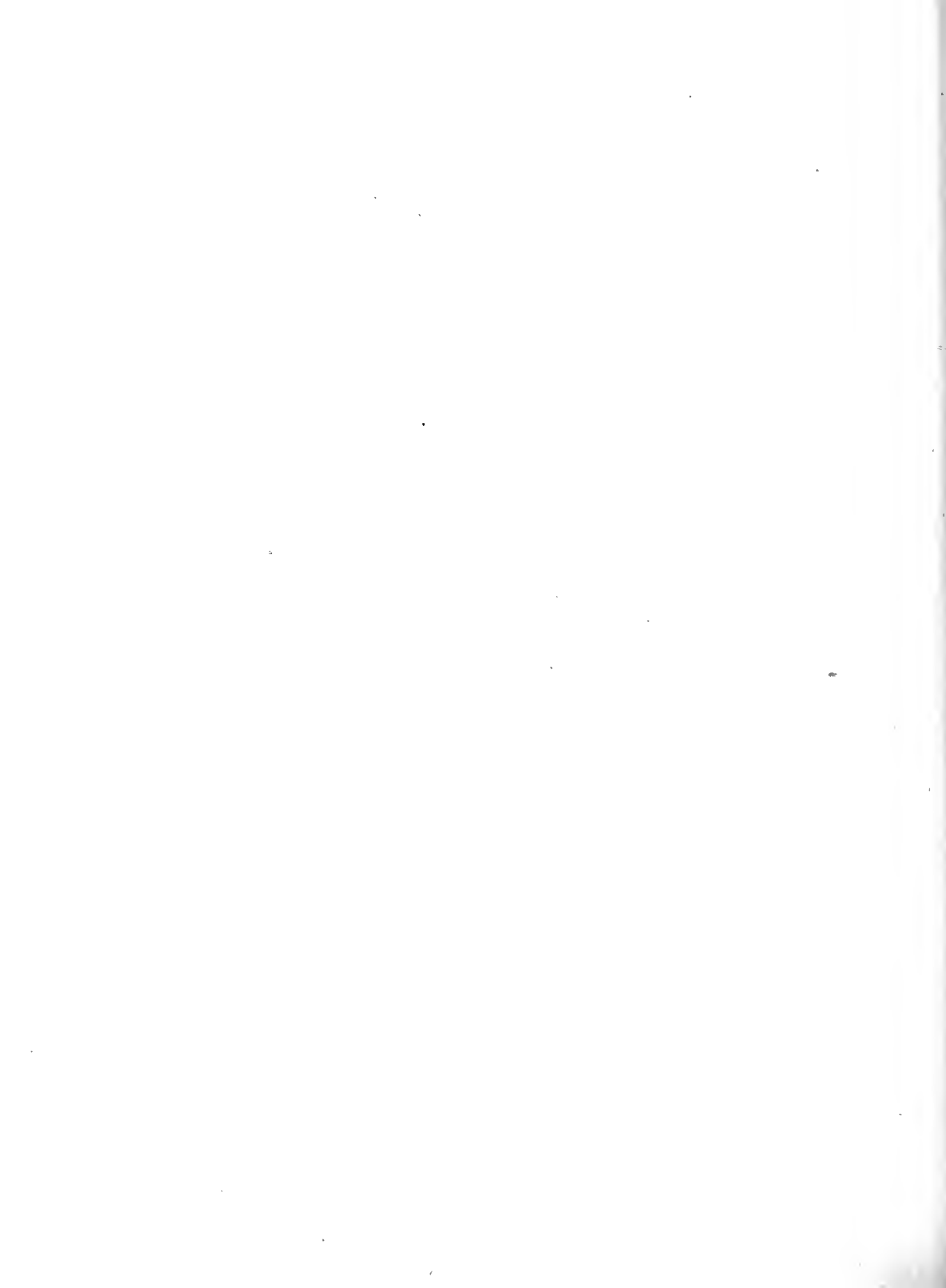
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TULANE VS. AUBURN.



TULANE VS. TEXAS.





TULANE VS. MISSISSIPPI.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

FOUNDERS' DAY

TULANE THEATRE

New Orleans, Thursday, March 12th, 1903, at half-past
two o'clock in the afternoon

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of New York

MUSIC

ADDRESS

by Mr. Edward Rightor, of the Alumni Association

MUSIC

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

MUSIC

A STATEMENT

by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman
President of Tulane University

BENEDICTION



E. M. SHEPHERD.

List of Founders.

9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE COLLEGE DEPART-
MENTS, ON ST. CHARLES AVE.

12:00 m. to 2:30 p. m.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON AT NEWCOMB, AND INSPEC-
TION OF H. SOPHIE NEWCOMB
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2:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

INSPECTION OF MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AT RICH-
ARDSON MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

8:00 p. m.

GENERAL RECEPTION AT LAW DEPARTMENT AND
BALL GIVEN BY LAW STUDENTS.



PRESIDENT EDWIN A. ALDERMAN.

Second Day Programme.

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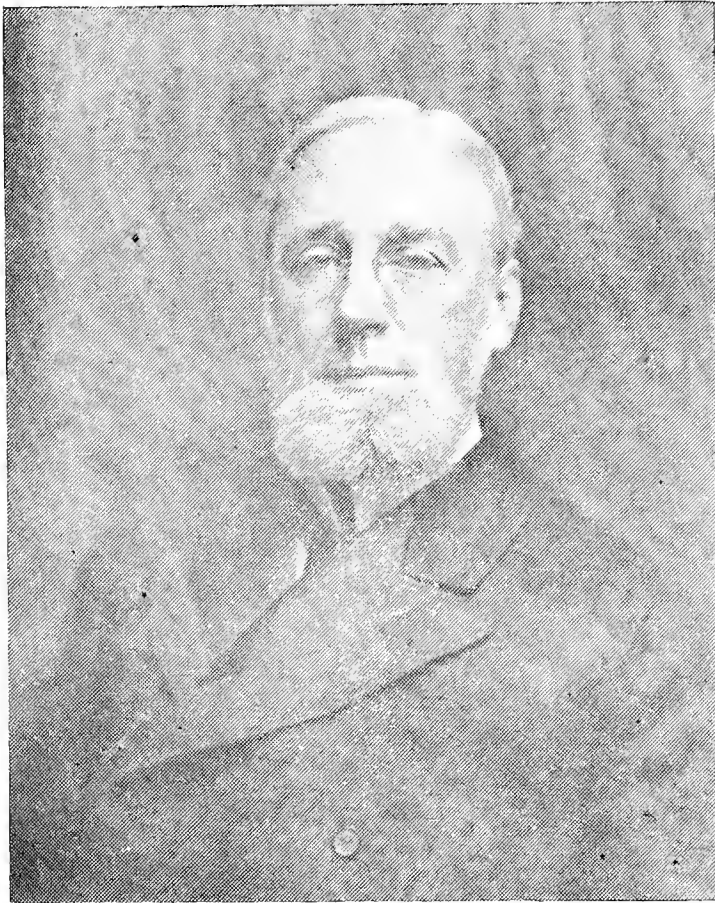
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W. H. Hayward	1897-98
Francis L. Kohlman	1898-99
Louis S. Goldstein	1899-00
Horace M. Roberts	1900-01
Monte M. Lemann	1901-02
Marcel Garsaud	1902-02



MIS
KREWS
AN EOWS



Dooley Songs.



Eddy Andy.

At Tulane we've a President
And he is very great,
For he can face an audience,
And speak to them in state;
The name of this our President
Is Edwin Alderman,
And he can talk an hour,
Leaving off where he began.

CHORUS—

'Tis Eddy Andy,
'Tis Eddy Andy,
For he can talk the head off any man.
So diplomatic
And pneumatic
Is Mister Eddie Andy Alderman.

Brownie Ayres.

In physics, Brownie Ayres can show us things that are most
strange,
Both why a cannon ball comes down and how to find its range,
And he can prove to us that f is v square over r —
But how about us students who can't follow him so far?

CHORUS—

'Twas Brownie Ayres, 'twas Brownie Ayres,
With him more flunk than almost anywhere.
He's often seen for he's the Dean,
'Twas Brownie Ayrie, Ayrie, Ayres.

Dicky Bruff.

In Tulane we've two presidents, and one is very small,
But he's a head upon him whose size makes up for it all.
The silent partner in the firm, the power behind the throne,
And the credit of our glory is all due to him alone.

CHORUS—

For Richard K. Bruff, he's surely hot stuff,
He's got our Tony skinned in all but bluff,
So contumacious and ungracious,
Is little Mr. Dicky Kopyy Bruff.

Mister Deiler.

Napoleon had an army
Of 100,000 men,
He marched them up the hill,
And they came down again.
Professor Fortier says the "Frenchmen
Spilt the German gore."
But how about Herr Deiler
And "dat Franco-Prussian War?"

CHORUS—

'Twas Mister Deiler,
'Twas Mister Deiler,
You could not find a greater if you try,
He leads the choir,
Which all admire,
Does Mister Deiler-eiler-eiler-ei."

Mister Ivey.

At Tulane we've a math. instructor
Who is such a fake;
He gives us algebraic "probs"
Which he himself can't make;
The name of this our "number crank"
Is Doctor Joseph N.
If he were of the chicken breed,
He'd surely be a hen.

CHORUS—

'Twas Joseph Ivey,
'Twas Joseph Ivey,
With wonderful Pythagoras he can vie,
So mathematic
'Tis so aquatic
To sea-nettles, Joseph Nettles Ivey I.



The End of the Play.

HE was a Newcomb Senior and he a Senior from Tulane. Some one introduced them as they stood behind the scenes on the night of her Class-play, then Some one left them and there was nothing for it but conversation.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" she asked innocently, settling her Normandy cap and dabbing at the rouge on her cheek with a foolish little handkerchief. She was in costume.

His grimness was terrible.

"I think the last time you saw me was the night you returned my ring."

Her reply included polite interest and a fake yawn.

"Oh! I beg your pardon. I had forgotten for the moment. Who has it now? Any one in the old crowd? Dear me, it must be past eight o'clock! These long waits always bore one so—don't you think?"

"No one has it," he persisted, darkly.

"Has it? Has what?" she queried surprisedly; then, as he lifted his hand with a fraternity ring on the little finger, "Oh, yes, your ring, very pretty one, isn't it?"

His self-control flickered and went out.

"You know you are the only girl who ever wore it—who'll ever have a chance to wear it—no, nobody's going to hear me, they're all busy. Little girl, if we will quarrel like kids, may n't we kiss and make up like them, too? Let me put the ring back."

She arched her brows and leaned forward mysteriously.

"When you can put *your* ring on *my* finger without any resistance whatever from me, then we'll—you know what you said—as the children do; until then—but I'm afraid I'll have to go now. Awfully glad to have met you."

And she slipped away and left him in misery.

Exactly an hour and a half later he was pounced upon by an excited crowd: pelted with explanations: "Our tall girl can't come—can't spoil the play—just to stand still"; besieged with requests: "Please do—no one will ever know—just for a minute": borne into the dressing-room: crammed somehow into a knightly costume, uncomfortably small: and, as an end of it all, found himself—be-costumed, be-wigged, and be-rouged—standing behind the closed curtain with Her.

Half a dozen hands urged them into position for this, the final tableau. One voice directed.

"Just hold her left hand in your right." Her protest was unheard. "Put your arm around—no?" This last in answer to divers nudges and frowns. "Well, just take her hand, then, and be putting a ring on it. Anybody got a ring? Quick, now!"

Something shot across the brain of the knight *pro tem*.

"I've got one myself," he said, coolly: "never mind—this right?"

"Yes," said the directing voice: "and, for the Lord's sake, stand perfectly still—it'll be over in a minute."

The girl's cheeks were crimson under the rouge.

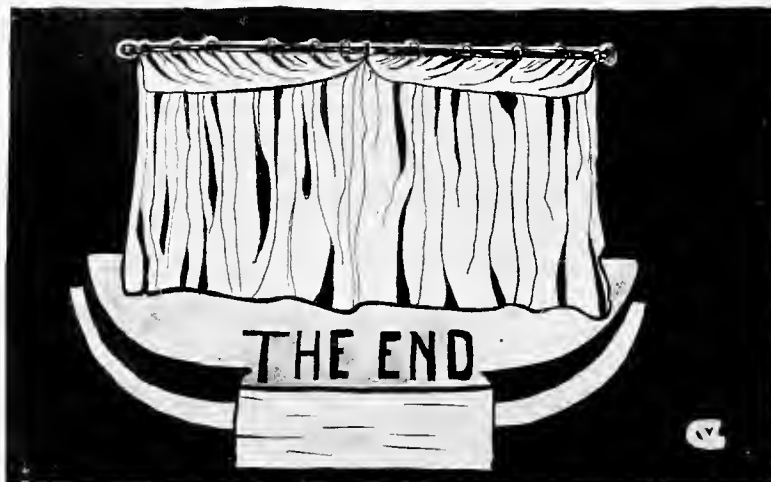
"Ready?" some one whispered hoarsely. "Let her go!" he said; and it went.

Under a strong calcium light, and the gaze of many eyes, he stood for a full minute, slipping the ring on her finger; and there was "no resistance whatever" from her. The audience somehow felt the thrill in the picture, and applauded loudly. Then the curtain came slowly together, and there on the darkened stage he whispered relentlessly:

"Well, I've done it. Do we kiss and make up?"

"Not here," she answered breathlessly, and fled away: but she took the ring with her, and the heart of the Senior from Tulane was exceeding glad.

FANNIE HEASLIP LEA.





Object: To patronize the race-track.
 Shining Example: Riley Grannan.

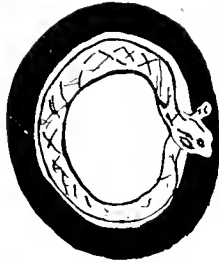
High Horsy Horseman Dolley Perkins
 Vice Horsy Horseman Senor Nunez

THE HORSEMEN.

Gilbert Dupre.	Clay Braud.
Johnny Randolph.	Charlie Green.
Billy Leake.	Gus Westfeldt.
Pat Westerfield.	

Left at the Post: Archie Taylor.

Harmless.



H, Yes! She's fair!

But then, her hair—

Dost know it is her own?

Why, she's a prize!

But still, her eyes

Have marks of pencil shown.

A charming girl,
Her teeth are pearl—
But artificial, too;
A rose-leaf bloom
Her cheeks assume—
What more could painting do?

Her lips are red—
But then, 'tis said,
They're freshly so each day;
Now let her charm!
She'll do no harm,
So let her have her way.

Love and Logic.



INTO her eyes so bright he looked again

And asked in tones both soft and low,

“Does not Newcomb belong to great Tulane?”

Surprised, she answered, “Yes, that's so.”

“That much is proved, now then, are you not part

Of Newcomb, I of vast Tulane?”

He paused. She smiling with her rarest art,

Said sweetly, “That is also plain.”

“By natural conclusion then,” he said,

“Don't you belong to me, my dear?”

At Love's approach all Math. and Logic fled,

And “Yes,” she whispered to him, near.

R. OLIVIA DAVIS, '04.

Result of Voting Contest at Medical Department.

TO INTRODUCE our Medical Freshmen, likewise a few of our stately Seniors, to JAMBALAYA '03, the Editorial Board of this Department thought it well to have a contest by vote, to determine the most prominent men of our number, and see in what way other than marked capacity for medical science Nature has endowed some of our-fellow students. It is a pleasure, yea, a privilege, to know these gentlemen, to follow them, to take notes, so to speak, from each in his specialty. Now for this reason we publish the result, anxious reader, as you perhaps were not among our number, and we would have you recognize merit at first sight, should fortune favor you with an introduction to these, our brighter lights and "Medical Stars."

Under "etiology, idiopathic, and symptomatology, quite evident," the consensus of opinion was as follows:

FRESHEST STUDENT—Lowenberg won the laurels easily. Etiology here very obscure, but some one suggested as in "Bright's" you might notice the facial expression as he comes down Canal Street with his cocked hat perched upon his head and a huge stogie swaying from his mouth like a boom wabbling in the wind. Sardina and Perot would enter, though their friends advised them to the contrary, desiring to place heavy odds on them in the race for beauty.

HANDSOMEST STUDENT—Claiborne started slow, but warmed up and passed Chamberlain on the homestretch. With his rosy cheeks, curly locks, and auburn smile, we predicted him a winner. Now even here among us are two handsome gentlemen, Chamberlain by name, each an Apollo, but with different physique, and we could not tell for which Chamberlain some votes were intended, so we leave them tie for second place. Wise, Rauch, and Price each showed an admirer. Boys, limber up.

BIGGEST LIAR—Our good-humored Dean—not Dr. Chaille, but Alabama Dean, who chunks beer bottles at policemen, takes girls to Tulane Theatre, dances in the dissecting-rooms—leads in a dream. Loeb came second, and it is said his talent in this respect is something marvelous. Remember, he has been with us only four months.

MOST POPULAR STUDENT—Genial Brock, of course, won. Harrell, Leblanc, and Landry deserve favorable mention.

MOST RUBBER NECK—Every Freshman was entered. Only watch "Trep" a day and guess the favorite; experience counts, you know. Hussy was there, and Canoper could be heard above the majority. By wire-pulling Boebinger and Leeland received votes.

BEST DRESSED STUDENT—With the English cast of his "trouserines," as Dodo happily termed them, and his wide-brimmed hat, Georgia Sperry was, by a large majority, proclaimed our fashion-plate. Anyway Sperry is not so bad looking. Godechaux received second place. Edmundson could have done well had he only taken up the slack in the upper fourth dorsal surface of his trousers.

WOULD-BE POLITICIAN—Tom Finlay showed wonderful tact here. By soliciting votes he not only showed political power but passed Haspel. Haspel, old boy, you are young and have a future, but when you meet a Mark Hanna you must lay aside your medical modesty and move.

EMBRYONIC SPORT—Senior Leblanc by a few votes showed superior "sporting" to our friend Dupree. Leblanc is a good boy, not a bad sport, and we who have seen him bow to ladies on Canal Street and have heard him call for \$1 lunches at Fabacher's understand all this. You should know Leblanc. Scott, Lanoux, and Trepaigner we must also mention as honoring the profession.

PROPOUNDER OF DEEP QUESTIONS—J. W. Wilson won out by two votes over "Puss" Howard. Lemcoevitz came in only three votes behind Howard. Such philosophical minds among us lead to profound thought. It is said that the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons has offered one of these a lifelong position simply to ask questions.

FINIS.

The Conceited Drummer.

A MODERN FABLE.

THE birthplace of this fish story was in the shack of Rube Johnson, a prosperous merchant in a great old town in the State of New York.

His daughter—no doubt you have already guessed that there is a woman in the case, for nowadays no story, not even a fable, can do without one—was dead stuck on a young drummer of the town—John, by name.

He had been on the road for some time for a local manufactory, and was now quite citified. In his own estimation, he was head over shoulders above his fellow jays. He was a trifle dopey, as I hope this story will show.

Like the proverbial country maid, she got off on him just because he was sweller than the rest. To say the truth and shame the devil, he was a swell; a dead game one at that in his own way; "hand-me-down for \$2.98" clothes of the latest cut, patent leathers, and a swell Beau Brummel stove-pipe. He was it. Can you blame poor Sue for loving him?

Now don't get it into your think-box for one minute that Susie was one of those cow-milking, "Oh, I must tell papa" kind of a girl. On the contrary, she was awfully sentimental.

So, often she and John got real good and busy on many little moonlight eves in numerous little head-to-head meetings. They decided to get married just as soon as he became big-rich from the numerous pipe dreams he had afoot. Naturally, each one promised to marry the other or to suicide.

For a time things went all his own way. He defied competition. Over his cheap cheroot he could see himself "spending the old man's dough." Why, how could any one oust the whole cheese? It was preposterous. He had some kind of a vague idea that he was the only peanut in the shop, and could not be roasted.

Everything went lovely and the goose hung high until a gay young New Yorker came to clerk at her pa's store. Having nothing better to do one fine eve, he accepted the boss' invitation to "call and see Sue."

At last he got to be a regular caller. Of course, he met our drummer and got to be one of his pals. John was tickled to death that some one else should admire his "wife-to-be." So, whenever he got a ghost of a chance he used to boost Percy's game along, and gave him a great "rep." to Sue. True is that famous saying from one of our poets that it's a cinch to make a mistake, but it's a durn sight harder to forgive.

Percy also got taken up with Susie pretty well, and acted as a sub. when John was away. This was one case, however, when the sub. was better than the 'Varsity man.

John having once been away on an unusually long stay, was taken aback to receive a pretty, scented note written in a most familiar hand. "Just like old Susan, bless her liver," he said to himself with a satisfied grin that reached from ear to ear. "Can't even wait for me to come. Bet ten to one she wants me to call on her right away."

When he opened the little note, he proceeded to laugh on the other side of his face, and to use some of his pet "bon-mots" that would be out of place in this sketch. It was an invite to the wedding of Miss Susan Johnson to Mr. Percy So-and-so of New York City, that evening.

Now, kind reader, it is my greatest wish that you learn a little lesson from this fable through its moral:

Never begin to count your spring chickens 'till they have come forth from their eggs.

"BOB WAITE, '03."



MOTTO:—Lend me five dollars.

Big Chief Borrower..... Archie Taylor.
 Next Big Chief Borrower..... Dr. Philip Warner.

OTHER BORROWERS.

IN FAULTATE.

Pres. Richard K. Bruff, LL.D.,

Roy Thomson,
 Charlie Green,
 Billie Leake,

Tony Alderman,

Hiram Kostmayer,
 Wellborn Dent,
 Walter Parlange.



“The Precocious Protoplasm.”

IN a prehistoric chasm
A precocious protoplasm
Gave premonitory spasm
Indicating he was ripe.

When a ragged anachronistic,
Came to him in manner mystic,
And gave demonstration fistic
Of his higher human type.

“Observe me, strong and leany,
With my brow like great Athene,
O ancestor gelatiney!”
He observed with proper pride.

But the foolish protozoan
Said, “Believe you I will go on
Thro’ the oyster, pig, and so on
To man? Never!”—So he died.



Tulane 30 Years Hence.



T was midnight before the Math. examination. I sat at my desk puzzling over a fool geometry until I seemed to be in a maze of triangles, polygons, polyhedrons, right angles and every other sort of an angle. It seemed to me that the lamp flickered, or went out, but something happened and before I knew it I was standing in Gibson Hall. Things had a strange look. True I heard the typewriter still clicking in Dickie Bruff's office, heard the noise of bragging boys, and saw curiously dressed individuals running about. It seemed to me that some of the faces were familiar, but the majority were entirely unknown.

I wandered over to the Bulletin Board, but strange transformations had been worked in that night. I saw an advertisement urging all students to subscribe to *The Daily Olive and Blue*, only \$2.00 for the whole session. Strange, I thought. I was on the staff of *The Olive and Blue*, but I knew no such man as that one who signed the notice. Looking below his name, I saw the date *February 28, 1933!* Good Gracious! Years had evidently gone by in my night's rest. While I wondered a strange person came up to me and said:

"Stranger here?"

"Well no, not exactly. The fact is I used to belong to the Class of 1906."

"You don't say so! Why, that was the class that made Tulane famous! I graduated four years later. What's your name?"

All that he said astonished me greatly and I told him my name.

"What!" he cried; "Well, well, come and meet your old friend, the President. You graduated with distinction and the University is proud of you."

I was very glad to hear all this, but thought he was fooling me, nevertheless. While I was thinking over these mysteries, I was being introduced to the President.

"Dr. Bruff," my guide, said: "This is Mr. Blank; you remember him, don't you? He taught mathematics for a while after he graduated, which was in 1906."

I could have dropped through the floor when I heard that. A hand was extended to me and I saw Dickie Bruff, slightly aged, but still as conceited and pompous as ever, if not more so. After this my guide showed me the sights.

"You belonged to the Kick-Him-In-The-Belly Fraternity, didn't you? That's my frat., so we're frat. brothers. We run everything up here, even the races."

And so he rattled on. I saw a familiar face tacking up a notice on the bulletin board. It was slightly aged, but I knew I had seen it before.

"Who's that?" I asked.

"Oh, that? That's Marcel Garsaud tacking up another one of his notices saying that disturbance in the Hall must cease. It's gotten to be a chronic habit with him now and he tacks up a bulletin every other day."

I saw two fellows hurrying towards us. Both of them I knew and both were old and greybearded.

"Come, let's get away. Those fellows are Archie Taylor and Charley Green. They're always dead broke. They'll borrow the ashes off your cigarette."

As we hurried away, we ran plump into a flowing-bearded man who tapped my companion on the shoulder and said: "Come on, old boy, let's have a game of pool." "I can't, Roy; I'm showing this gentleman the sights," my escort replied.

I heard a loud rumbling noise upstairs and was told that the cause of it was Rochester. He was delivering one of his famous hot air orations before the Glendy Burke.

I told my companion that we must part and he sorrowfully escorted me to the front steps. As I was going down a newsboy ran by me crying: "Extra! Extra! Extra *Daily Olive and Blue!* Latest developments in the S. I. A. A. matter! Tulane has suspended the S. I. A. A.!" "Here, boy," I said; "give me one." Just as I reached over I stumbled and fell. I found myself sitting on my study floor, blinking my eyes at the early morning light. My student's lamp was out and my geometry lay on the floor. My dream had come to a beautiful end, and to this day I still wonder why Tulane suspended the S. I. A. A.

THE DREAMER.

Advertisements to be Found on the Bulletin Board.

WANTED—One ready lender. Apply to C. Green, '03.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—One typewriter which will last forever. The last one was worn out by the continuous production of Academic Board notices. Marcel Garsaud, '03.

WANTED TO RENT—A book on an easy method of speaking English. Apply to André Garsaud, Beyer, or Rukan.

NOTICE TO ALL TULANIANS!

The undersigned have set up a business for themselves. Deeming themselves sufficiently rich, they decided to open a loan office. All students will please patronize them. Green, '03, & Taylor, '06.

WANTED—A joke-book. Last one was worn out by long usage. Moll Ficklen.

WANTED—A dictionary. It must contain words of not less than twenty syllables. Ed. E. Shieb.

FOR SALE—Jacks to all Latin books now used in Tulane. The owner used them to good advantage. Willie Hall, '03.

NEW BOOK! JUST OUT! "How to be a Lady-Killer," written by S. Warren Ayres and Reginald I. Raymond.



FOOTBALL in ANTIQUITY.



Midnight Memories.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO EDGAR ALLAN POE.)

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered
 weak and weary
 Over many a racking volume, each a most
 decided bore;
 While I was in "tough probs" dealing, know-
 ledge for the "exams" stealing,
 Suddenly there came a feeling, feeling in my
 head so sore:
 I was soon so soundly sleeping, dreaming
 dreams ne'er dreamed before.
 Ghastly dreams, which gore, which
 gore.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bleak
 December,
 And from cramming, tiresome cramming, I
 a face most haggard wore;
 I "my finish" was lamenting, evil prospects
 were augmenting:
 I my rage so loud was venting, venting words
 you'd not adore,
 That the neighbors were inquiring: "What's
 that dreadful noise next door?"
 How could "cussing" joy restore?

And the silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each
 purple curtain
 Brought up to my mind so muddled, thoughts
 I never thought before;
 Just then there was "something doing," on the
 fence the cats were mewling,
 Mr. Tom Cat loudly wooing, wooing, yes
 'twas such a bore.
 All the things within my reaching,—all went
 flying through the door:
 And you bet I swore, I swore.

Presently my soul grew stronger: hesitating
 then no longer,
 I resumed the work so grinding: "Oh, exams
 I you abhor!"
 But the fact that I was napping, put me in a
 mood so "scrapping,"
 That I felt like slapping, snapping at pro-
 fessors, men of lore:
 This a mood so very raging couldn't help but
 sleep restore.
 Two blocks off you'd hear me snore.

Deep into the darkness peering, long I sat
 there wondering, fearing,
 Doubting, dreaming dreams of demons,
 "failure" demons who did gore;
 In the darkness I sat hoping and for know-
 ledge greedily groping,
 And I was a coping, moping, moping like a
 mope so sore:
 I was destined to a record like unto our foot-
 ball score,
 Simply failure, nothing more.

Then again to work returning, sandy eyes and
 awful burning,
 Soon again things grew quite hazy, sweet
 siestas I adore.
 My nerves were strung to such tension, from
 such dreadful apprehension,
 That I cannot help but mention, mention
 what will make you roar—
 "Although it was bleak December, sweat was
 oozing from each pore:"
 Never happened heretofore.

Then upon a resurrection, still I was in deep
 dejection,
 In there stepped a "Dodo Bird" from Dodon-
 ean Zeus of yore;
 "That gods were my wish fulfilling, exams
 wouldn't be so killing,"
 Oh, this news was sure most thrilling, thrill-
 ing to a heart so sore:
 Direct from the old Epirus, happy omens these
 he bore,
 Such as will good cheer restore.

Much I marveled this ungainly fowl to hear
 discourse so plainly,
 Still its answer joyful tidings, very joyful
 tidings bore.
 But 'twas wrong what she had spoken, for that
 dreary spell is broken,
 And she's left an ugly token, now that fall
 exams are o'er.
 The result was "flunked" or "busted" some-
 thing that we all deplore.
 I must work much more, much more.

The Big Trousers Club.

OBJECT—To Make Use of Their Grandfathers' Old Trousers.

High Trousy Trousers	Merrill Smith
Little High Trousy Trousers	Johnnie Hayward
Little Trousy Trousers	Kenley Smith
Trousy Trousers	Julio Jorin

Who comes from Cuba and hopes some day to be Big Trousy Trousers.

The application of Holcombe Aiken to membership is now being considered by the Big Trousy Trousers.



Before and After.



Hello, Exchange! Give me Heav— no. I mean 236.

Well?

Is that—you?

It is what is left of me.

I don't understand.

Why, you know, don't you, that I've promised to put my whole heart into the game this afternoon?

That's what I rang you up about.

Which, the game or the heart?

Both! The game of the heart.

Oh! But since I'm not one of the team, suppose we talk about something that concerns—

Didn't you say you had promised to throw your heart—

Please don't interrupt—I meant only to the winning—

There can only be eleven, you know—do you think the number great enough to divide your heart among?

There are all kinds of winners, and surely different degrees of success.

Oh! Then there's some hope that you'll cheer me on this afternoon by wearing my colors—just for the sake of Tulane.

Being a Newcomb girl, I am naturally going to wear the ribbons of Tulane's opponents—but, on second thought, I might be persuaded (with a little coaxing), to change—just for the sake of Tulane, as you say.

Then I'll send my Olive and Blue to you.

Don't make me regret my condescension—please. Really, if you disgrace the colors I wear, I don't think I shall ever, ever speak to you again.

You don't mean that seriously, do you?

Just you try and see if I don't.

Well, with such a threat, and from such a mascot, there's no such word as fail; but if it pleases you, I'll say the same old 76. "I'll win or die."

Do let it be the first and—good-bye until to-night.

Good-bye.

* * *

Hello! Is this Exchange? I want to ask you a favor—yes, please—won't you get 632 for me, but give the very lightest kind of a ring, because some one there is *very* ill, I'm afraid.

Hello! This is 632.

Oh! It—it really isn't you, yourself, is it?

It is what is left of me.

Now, I don't understand. I did not think they failed to carry the whole of you off the field yesterday.

We lost the game, you remember, and—

Why, you know, don't you, that I promised to put my whole heart into the game—

You are not a bit original.

No! But I'm the next best thing to it—I'm quoting some one who is.

That's a very nice little speech, considering that you are suffering from—heart disease.

Then repay me by believing what I want to say.

W-e-l-l?

I forgot all my pain last night because I was dreaming, all through the whole twelve hours of what—what you said to me when you thought I was out there on the campus dying. [Inaudibly—Poor boy, I'll be kind, just this once.]

Oh! I beat you—I lay *awake* all night and thought of what you had answered.

You darling—

Oh! Please, *please* don't say it—over the telephone.





Inter-Faculty Debate.

On February 6, there took place an inter-faculty debate on the question: "*Resolved, That Napoleon was a greater genius than Brown Ayres.*"

AFFIRMATIVE:
Hannah Deiler.
Dickie Bruff.

NEGATIVE:
Alice Fortier.
Brown Ayres.

JUDGES.

Anderson, the Watchman.

William, the Porter.

Charlie, the Gardener.

The negative won unanimously.

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ALL STUDENTS SHOULD PATRONIZE US.

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Bell-boys	Buttons Spingarn and Willie Brown
Clerk	Dr. Richard K. Bruff
Waiters	Willie Smith and Ker Towles
Cooks	Hannah Deiler and Alice Fortier
Dish-cleaners	Pete Kahle, Jimmie Dillard and Brownie Ayres
Siamese Twins (ten cents extra)	Pammy and Pammy's Pants
Bootblack	Darleigh Perkins
Tailors (with latest fashions)	Johnnie Hayward, Merrill Smith and Julio Jorin
Keeper of the Dice	Marcel Garsaud
Pool Room Manager	Gilbert Dupre
Keeper of the Dogs	Doug. McEnery
Ladies' Tailors	Warren Ayres and Edward Neild

Board of Directors.

Gloomy Gus Westfeldt.	Fred Veith.	Anderson the Watchman.
William the Porter.	I. I. Eshleman.	Beyer's Mosquito.
Psyche Kilpatrick.	Venus Aiken.	Mollie Ficklen.

The Trusted.

Hon. Richie Bruff.



“The Ravings of a Freshman.”

(LATIN CLASS.)

Was that the bell? Oh goodness knows
Where is my Jones' Latin Prose!
I *wonder* why my knees shake so.
Come girls—to certain doom we go.

Her door is shut; whate'er you do,
Don't open it till she gets through!
Now, in we go—I wonder why
I feel so faint, and want to cry.

Miss Smith is absent, lucky child!
She's called on *Mary*, who looks wild
As if she hasn't *any* sense!
Say! did you hear her holler “Tense”?

And *now*, if I'm not greatly fooled,
She's calling for those Latin rules!
I know them *well*; last night I said
Them over fifteen times, in bed!

But whether *i* is short or long,
Has somehow from my mem'ry gone!
I wonder what the *end* will be
For now she's looking straight at ME!

I'll get *poor*! what will papa say?
I feel so icy cold—I'll pray.

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Was that my name? Oh, mercy me,
I wonder where the place *can* be.
Oh, that I'd faint or just expire!
Oh, that the school could catch on fire!!

But hark!! a sound on my ear fell—
I'm saved!!! Thank goodness—'twas the bell!!!

A Boston Woman.

SING, O muse, of the pig-headedness of Octavia; the destructive folly, which sent into everlasting misery the soul of a Bostonian lommux.

Octavia Finnegan, a belle of the Boston four hundred, was the rage of the year, and had many Chollies and Chaunceys around her who wanted to cop her. The two nearest to this destruction were Tom and Alphonse.

Now, both, being from Boston, had attended a university and gotten additions to to their names. Alphonse had bagged a Ph.D. from Harvard. Tom had swiped two degrees from Yale: F.C. and B.M.—Football Captain and Baseball Manager.

Now, what Alphonse lacked in spondulix he had in his coco. He could give the physical, philosophical, and economical points of view of everything, even to a baseball game. He could write poetry, too, even if it was on the bum. So, his gag with Octavia was learning.

What Tom lacked in smart-aleckness he made up for with his pocket. He was the kid of one of Boston's richest voters. So, he, too, wooed Octavia with books—pocket-books, however.

Now, both of these two thoroughbred two-year-olds wanted to grab her. Alphonse wanted to dazzle her, and went so far as to send her four-bits worth of violets a week. Tom sent her a bunch of American Beauties every day, and made Alphonse's bunches look like thirty cents.

Octavia, though, did not know whether to take the dude or the scholar. She loved big words, but she also had a liking for that vile trash commonly known as money. After much hocus-pocus, she promised to make her decree on the next day. So, both came to her house next day to hear fates, for both were doomed in either case. She was still undecided when they called. She decided, however, to have an auction sale and to go to the highest bidder.

Alphonse, with a Mansfield air, offered a wonderful storehouse of knowledge, a good position as dry-goods clerk at ten per, and five semolians in cash. Tom meekly offered ten thousand round plunks, with more to come after the old man's death.

Terrible was the scrap that waged in her breast. But, what is that? She fell slobbering in Tom's arms with an "O, Tom, ain't it sudden?"

Now, dear Alphonse was made to feel like a copper cent in Chinese money with a plug in the center, and he could read his finish without any spectacles. So he gracefully did his Paul Revere. † · ·

As he struck the street he was heard to say, as a moral to future generations:

"Money is the root of all evil, but it is sometimes a darn good thing to have plenty root."

· "BOB WAITE, '03."



MOTTO—Music is life to all that listen and therefore we give life to you.

The Sweetest Mocking Bird Merrill Smith.
 The Sweeter Mocking Bird Johnnie Hayward.

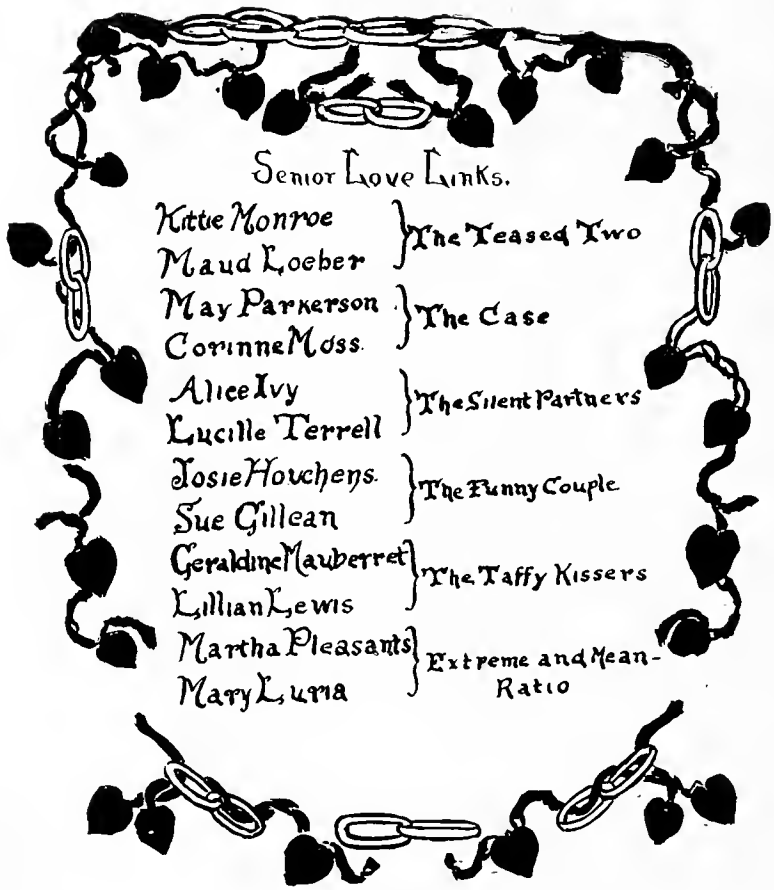
OTHER MOCKING BIRDS.

Kenley Smith,
 Gus Westfeldt,
 Halcomb Aiken,

George Robertson,
 Hiram Kostmayer,
 Henry Dart.

Honorary Mocking Bird Hannah Deiler.
 The Mocker Dickie Bruff.



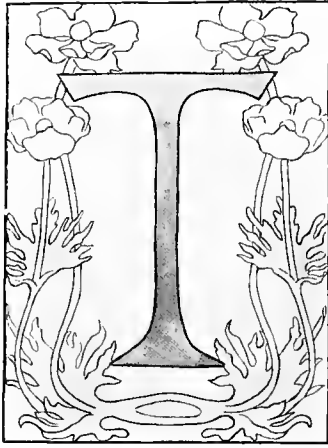


Senior Love Links.

Kitie Monroe	}	The Teased Two
Maud Loeber		
May Parkerson	}	The Case
Corinne Moss.		
Alice Ivy	}	The Silent Partners
Lucille Terrell		
Josie Hovchens.	}	The Funny Couple
Sue Gillean		
Geraldine Maubert	}	The Taffy Kissers
Lillian Lewis		
Martha Pleasants	}	Extreme and Mean- Ratio
Mary Luma		

Ye Downfall of Phisiks.

[WITH APOLOGIES TO CHAUCER.]



HERE with us was a DOCTOUR OF PHISIKS,
Who lived in ye Physical Lab.
In all this world was ther noon hym lik,
To speke of phisiks and of electricite,
For he was grounded in astronomye;
He kepte his classe a ful greet deel;
In houres by his magyk unnatured!
Well coude he fortelle the passe
Of the exams. for his classe.
He knew the cause of every cut,
Were it wine, or women, or song, or Curry's,
And where they engendered of what humour.
He was a verray parfit professor;
The cause y-knowe and of his harm the root,
Anon he gave the lazy man his boote.
His study was but litel on the Bible,
But on the Junior petition, that cussed libel!
Ful redy hadde he his emmissaries

To help him mak ye Phisiks compulsory,
For each of hem made haste for to wynnne
--His frendshipe was not newe to bigynne.
Wel knew he the olde Caldwell,
And Parring too, and eek Rugau,
Olde Creighton, Willie Smith, and Ivey,
George Buyer, and Tony Anderson,
Georgie Howe, Carl Lehrmann, and Wilson,
Gregory and Levi Wilkinson.
In Phisiks in the course is a corker,
Therefore he lovede Phisiks in special.

Bifil that in that seson on a day
Ther came from Connetticutt one Morton A.,
(He of ye frizzly berd.)
As leene was he as is a rake,
And he was not right fat, I undertake,
But looked holwe and ther-to soberly;
For he did lyke to have at his beddes heed,
Twenty bookes clad in blak or reed
Of Adam Smith and his philosophie
Than robes riche, or fiddle, or gay attire.
Anon one day, this myghte Yank
And ye learned Doctour did meet in mortal fight.
The untamed Dean pulled out a swerd and cride "Hoo!
Remove, on pain of loosyne your heed!
By myghty Mars, he shal anon be deed
That smyteth any stroke that I may seen!"
This Morton answerde hastily
And seyde, "Sire, what needeth wordes mo?
We have the deeth disserved bothe two."
And in this wise they lete them fighting dwelle.
And so they foughte and so ye Phisiks fell!

The Destinee, ministre general
That executeth in the world over al
The provedance that Morton had seen bifore,
Has reuled that Phisiks we may elect.
Elect we did—we elected not to elect it!
Thus endeth the strife of the Doctour of Phisiks
And the man with the frizzly berd!
And God save all this faire campagne.
Amen.





A College Affair.



L.L. his friends called him a prosaic old chap, and would have mocked at the idea of his watching every week-day from the back of a car for a certain slender damsel who walked down the avenue between 8:15 and 9:00 with a pile of books under her arm. They would have jeered had they seen the wistful glances he cast at her on the rainy mornings when she happened to get into the same car, and one, his chum, whistled long and loud (to himself) when he agreed to dance at the german, which he had steadily missed since his college days.

He, himself, would have been surprised at the foolish dreams he had been dreaming about her, if he had ever stopped long enough to think; as it was, only at the german when he saw her dancing with other fellows' arms around her waist, did he awake to the realization of what was what. After that he grimly watched her all the evening, as she talked and laughed and danced—all in her beautifully unconscious way.

Several times she felt that some one was watching her, and once or twice she looked up and met his eyes, and each time, at first, she was angry because she couldn't control the flush that *would* come under his ardent look, and then she was angry with him because she finally found herself watching for him. Of course it was beastly of him to act so, but it had never even occurred to him to get an introduction, nor did it seem strange to her that he had not—and when everybody was leaving and in the crowd at the foot of the stairs some one introduced them, neither spoke, but the quiet clasp of their hands meant that they already knew each other.

That was the beginning of it all. From that night he went everywhere he thought she would be, until he knew her well enough to be invited to call, and finally the happy day came when he dared to get out of the car and walk with her in the mornings and carry the precious books.

His friends by this time had grown accustomed to his changed ways, and some of those most intimate even ventured to chaff him a bit; but no one except his chum ever guessed the real reason, and not even he could have pictured what really happened in the end.

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They were walking for the last time in the old way, as to-morrow was commencement. Other mornings the talk had been as quick and sprightly as their footsteps, yet somehow this day, though the sun was shining and all the air seemed filled with a happy bustle, they were both silent and neither spoke until they reached the College gate. Then, as he handed back the books, he begged her to promise that she would grant him a favor on the morrow, and she fled smiling—without answering.

The next day several hearts in the audience beat more quickly as she came forward to deliver the farewell address, and had any one been watching him they would have seen his unusual pallor disappear as he caught the glance she cast down at the place where she knew he was sitting—and then no heart equalled his in its mad bounds of joy and content.

Smith of Tulane.

Young Smith, of Tulane, threw himself down,
In a dreary mood to smoke;
Yes, *he* was a Senior and wore a gown,
But his heart was feeling quite broke.

For he had been studying to pass an exam.
To make his people proud;
He had read and read, but could not cram,
And so his head was bowed.

He flung himself down in deep disgust,
As grieved as a boy could be;
He felt if he tried he'd surely "bust,"
"So I'll cut it all out," thought he.

Now, just at this second, a young girl passed,
With his frat pin on her tie,
And the boy, in the depths of his trouble, asked
If she'd let him, *now*, say "good-bye?"

'Twas a long, long talk that they had that day,
And her cheery hope was so fine,
That, somehow, the boy, too, caught a bright ray,
How—he could not divine.

"Surely, surely!" the girl besought,
"You'll take your exams., please do;
All other boys here will try this year,
If *they* do, then why should not *you*?"

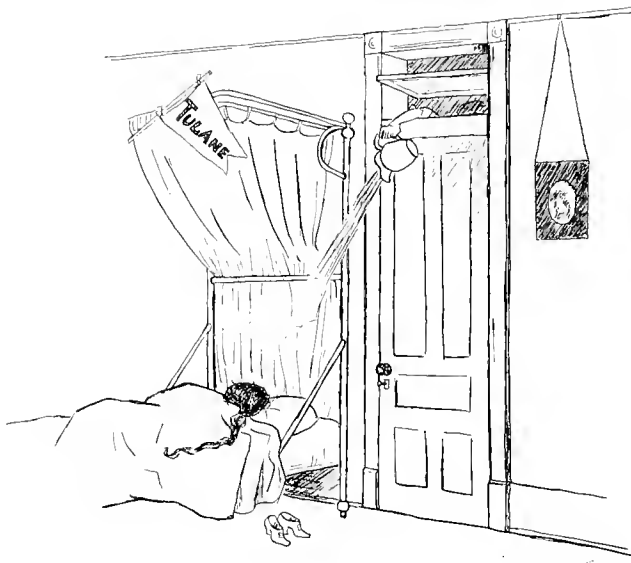
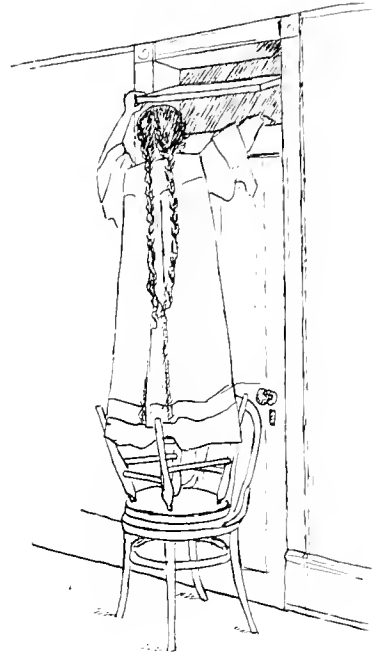
And Smith, of Tulane, left her there,
Determined to succeed;
He studied now as never before,
And came out in the lead.

Now, listen, boys of old Tulane,
And never try cutting exams.,
'Tis a foolish thing and who's to blame
For idleness, folly and crams?

Whenever you find your courage fail
In striving for students' gain
Remember this fact, that all Newcomb girls
Are quite ready to help on Tulane.



Dormitory Episodes.



SCENE—NEWCOMB DORMITORY, 6:30 A. M., SUNDAY.

Locals.

(Clipped from *The Olive and Blue*.)

Dr. Napoleon Deiler will dance the next Junior german.

Dr. George E. Beyer's revised edition of "English as I Speak It" is in press.

Little Eddie Sheib has bought himself a new derby with his Old Virginia Cheroots wrappers.

Hon. William Prentiss Brown of Tulane's faculty, has returned to town. He is still as green as ever.

Several dormitory boys were recently brought before President Bruff for flirting with Mrs. Henderson's assistants.

Morton Aldrich, our handsome professor of economics, has let his beautiful blonde beard grow a quarter of an inch longer.

Marcel Garsaud has taken under his sheltering wing Dr. J. Nettles Ivey. He desires to protect the genial professor from the Freshmen.

Willie Smith desires to announce that his trousers have been returned by Merrill, although one or two hyperbolic curves still remain in them.

It is currently reported that Eddie Neild shed bucketfuls of tears yesterday because Warreh Ayres made a tenth of a mark more than he did in the general average.

Eddie Alderman, Tulane's famous human phonograph, after having made an extended exhibition tour of the North and East, has returned to display his talent at home.

Jimmie Dillard, the Beau Brummel of Tulane, has recently delivered a lecture before the Woman's Henry George Club on "The time when Henry George and Myself were Playmates."

Professor Pete Kahle, Ph.D., LL.D., A.S.S., has been promoted to the enviable position of Fortier's room-cleaner. His competency to fill this position is undoubtedly great.

Miss Mollie Ficklen has compiled a book of jokes that are going to surpass Joe Miller's. The oldest was cracked when Adam lived in the garden of Eden, and the youngest, when Methuselah was a baby.

Walter Miller, the noted Greek brigand, has presented a life-size painting of himself to Tulane, showing himself in the act of capturing Ella Stone. The portrait will be placed in the basement for public inspection.

By constant association, apperception, etc., the Senior Class has come to the conclusion that the following elements are requisite to a perfect psychological joke:

- (1) Extreme length;
- (2) Lack of unity;
- (3) Entire absence of any point.

Mr. Brownie Ayres' famous and popular historical novel, "The Way to Pass Physics," is now in its millionth edition. Until the publishing of this wonderful book Mr. Ayres was practically unknown; now he takes rank with Shakespeare, Alderman, Fortier, and Diamond Dick.

J. Ker Towles, Tulane's librarian, has just made these additions to the library: "A Handy Translation of Livy," dedicated to Tulane Freshmen by William P. Brown; "The Windmill Painted, or Death to the Sophomores," a thrilling story of college life by the Freshmen; "The Gibson Hall Dog and Pony Show," by Dick Bruff; "The Tale of the Cannon-Ball," by Alice Fortier, and "Who Wrecked the College?," by Marcel Garsaud.



Ye Anarchists and Revellers.

OBJECT:—To make the Academic Board enjoy life.

MOTTO.

And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents like Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

Bomb Carrier	Porter Anderson
Bomb Shooter	Darleigh Perkins
Dynamiter	Sid Luce
Match Carrier	Nat. Hirsh
Great High Reveller	Schaumberg McGehee
Jockey	Halcomb Aiken

YE SMALLER REVELLERS.

Johnnie Randolph	Burney Hirsh	Howard Clark
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CHIEF VICTIMS AND DETECTIVES.

Marcel Garsaud	Arthur Moreno	Otto Schwartz
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The Society of Prevention of Cruelty to the Faculty.

COLORS—Pure White.

YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
We make laws
For the Faculty.

MOTTO.

A stiff upper lip,
And lots of nerve,
Are the means to the end
We loyally serve.

MEMBERS.

HOW THEY DO IT.

Dick Bruff	Pays the Salaries
Marcel Garsaud	Posts Notices
.....	Talks to Tony
.....	Jollies Ayres
.....	Bluffs Freshmen
Charlie Frey	Pays their Car fare
Charlie Green	Borrows their Money
Douglas McEnergy	Gives them political Hopes
Alfred Webre	Inquires after their Families
Warren Woodville	Cannot Debate and Stiff Upper Lip
Ralph Many	Studies Hard
Kenley Smith	The Son of His Father
George Robertson	Scares Them with His Voice
Frank Powell	Tulane-Texas Debate
Hamilton Chaffe	By Gracefulness

A Freshman's Diary.



OCTOBER 1.

HIS is a funny place. They call it Gibson Hall, but it is not a hall at all, it's a building. It's crowded with boys. I was sitting on the stone steps to-day when a fellow who wore a great big hat and very baggy trousers, which looked like his grandfather's, drawn in at the waist, and had a very large pipe in his mouth, came up to me and asked who I was. I told him, "Reuben Brown of Wayback." He said, "Son of old man Brown?" I said, "Yes." He then asked, "How is the old boy now? I used to play marbles with him." I wondered and thought that this fellow must have been very old to have played marbles with my dad, who died when I was a kid. So, I replied, "He's been dead twelve years now, sir." Every one laughed then. Then the grandfather's trousers said, "At any rate Rube, Brownie Ayres sent me out here to tell you to go into his office immediately. He has something very important to say to you concerning the welfare of the University about which he wishes to consult with you." I said, "Yes, sir, but where's Brownie Ayres' office?" Upon which a little bit of a sawed-off stunt, who reached up to my elbows, said, "Call him Dr. Ayres, Freshman! Only Sophomores are allowed to address the Faculty by their first names. "Anderson!" (calling the porter and handing him a slip of paper upon which he had written something) "take this to Dr. Ayres and tell him that a Freshman has dared to call him by his first name," "Oh, please don't, sir!" I cried, almost weeping, "I won't do it again." "All right, Freshman," the stunt replied, "but be more careful in the future." I faithfully promised him to do so, and went to Dr. Ayres' office.

"Well, Mr. Brown," Dr. Ayres looked up over the rims of his glasses. "Did you send for me to consult with me about the welfare of the University?" I asked. Dr. Ayres roared and said, "No, sir, I did not!"

Just as I was going out of the door I was met by Grandfather's Trousers, who was surrounded by a giggling crowd of boys. He pointed to a desk near the telephone where sat a little fellow with a black moustache, who was about twenty-five, and was busy writing. Grandfather's Trousers said: "Now, Rube, that boy there is a Freshman; his name is Dickie. Go find out to-morrow's lessons." As I did not know what to-morrow's lessons were, I thought this a splendid idea, and after thanking Grandfather's Trousers, I went over to the desk. I said, "Dickie, I want to introduce myself. My name's Brown—" "Sir!" he cried, "I am Dr. Bruff! I'll have you suspended for this insult!" With that

he rushed into the President's office. I rushed out. By the way, it seems to me that every fool up here is a doctor.

OCTOBER 2.

To-day Grandfather's Trousers came up to me and told me that Dr. Alderman wanted a bucket of water at once, and wanted Mr. Brown to fetch it. I got a bucket of water and went into the President's office, but was stopped by the pompous little fellow they call Dickie, who chased me out. I took it to Grandfather's Trousers and gave it to him. He said, "Oh, you damn fool!" and dumped it all over me. I don't know why, however.

OCTOBER 10.

The cane rush is over and we lost. To-day, I smoked my first cigarette, and won't ever smoke another one, *So help me God!* I am suspended from college for two weeks because of a fool cigarette. I was sitting on the front steps when Grandfather's Trousers came up to me and said, "Hello, Rube, have a cigarette?" I wanted to appear big so I took it and lit it, saying, "Yes, sir." I lit it and commenced to smoke it. Pretty soon I felt dizzy and felt sick at my stomach. I realized that there was going to be an uprising in the interior. Just then the dignified little stunt who wouldn't let me call Dr. Ayres by his first name, came up and said, "Stop that, you Freshman! I'm on the Academic Board." I laughed, trying to look big and kept on smoking, although I wanted to vomit bad. He said, "I'll report you!" I didn't know what he meant, but knew it was something dreadful that was going to happen to me. Pretty soon I commenced to vomit. When I had finished, the little stunt caught me by the collar and hauled me up before a gang of fellows. He stated what I had done. They said, "Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty, sir," I answered. They then consulted together and informed me that I was suspended for two weeks for violating the rules of the college.

OCTOBER 30.

To-day a list of names was posted by Dr. Ayres. It said that Dr. Ayres wanted to see the following students immediately, and gave a whole raft of names. Mine was among them. I asked Grandfather's Trousers what it all meant, and he said that Brownie Ayres wanted to commend those students for their good work. I felt mighty proud and hurried over to Brownie's place of business. He told me that if I didn't work harder, I would be asked to withdraw from college. Whereupon the little stunt, who was right behind me, said, "Oh, fudge!"

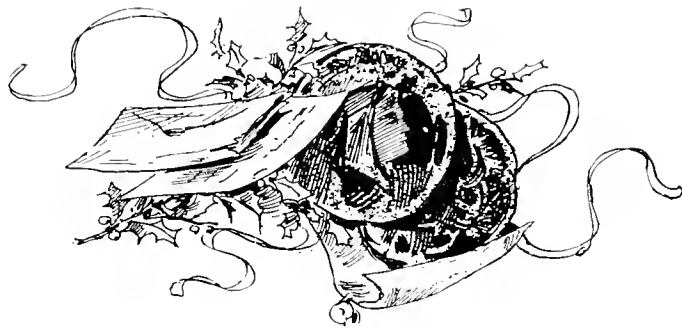
JANUARY 1.

The examinations have come and gone and I have gone down with them. I have failed in everything. My uncle told me that if I didn't work up he was going to make me quit college. I thought I would be smart and repeated as original what the little stunt had said when Ayres called me, namely, "Oh, fudge!" My uncle didn't seem to think it was funny and called me down. I'll never say, "Oh fudge!" to my uncle again.

JUNE 10.

The college session has closed and I have received eight conditions during the term. If I had received nine I would have to take the year over again. As it is now, I can work them off during the summer. Next year, however, I am going to study real hard.

TIN CAN.



Newcomb Spiels.



AT THE END OF A FAUST EXAM.

Wicked Senior (unpremeditatingly and extemporaneously),

“Auch was Geschriebenes forderst Du Pedant?
Hast Du noch keinen Mann, nicht Manneswerth
gekannt?”

Herr Wespy (two days later and not extemporaneously),

“Ah, Miss L.—Was man Schwarz auf weiss besitzt,
Kann man getrost nach Hause tragen.”

Enthusiastic Junior.—Oh! Let me tell you what
Prof—

Squelching Senior—My child, remain quiet until y u
have heard and seen Prof. Dixon get foolish as he
did at a Senior spread, when he thusly answered a
toast to the marriages of the 1903's:

“ 'Tis plain that Greek and electricity
Have not quenched your domesticity.”

Spanish Stunts.

DAILY ROUTINE.

Señor—Will you permit me to ask you to the blackboard to be escorted?

Senior—Oh, let one of the children (Freshies), go.

Señor—Very good, my dear young lady, I will that do.

Giggles—Snores—pauses—Ditto! Ditto! Ditto!

BELL RINGS.

(Outside)—Comparison of (Spanish) note-books.

No. 1—Mine's the best, listen!

There's a reverend Senior
Supposed to take Spanish,
But when the time comes
Her motto is “Vanish”;
Yet, the courteous Señor
Has no heart to abuse her,
When she asks with *that* smile
That he will excuse her.

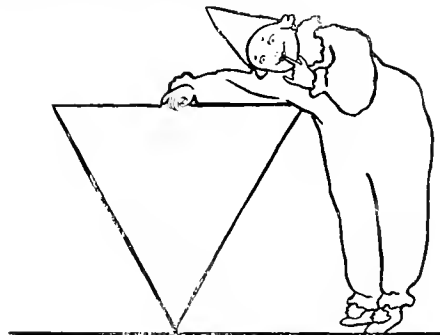
No. 2—Nonsense! hear this!

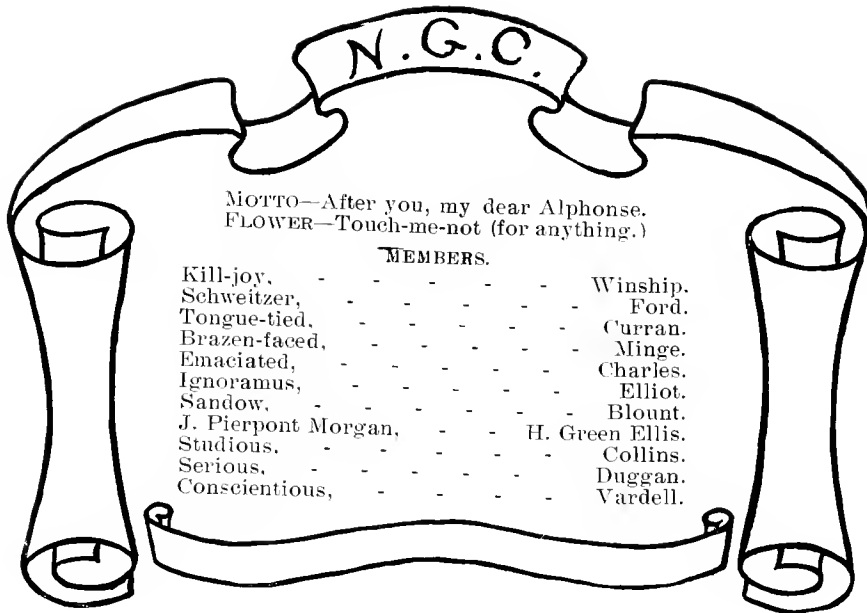
“Somebody,” the belle,
Thinks that L. L.,
Is the nicest man
This side of—oh, jell !!

No. 3—R-i-d-i-c-u-l-o-u-s-! Attend !!!

There was a little man
Whose name was Popo
And with his life
I have had to cope.
There was a little book
About Twickenham,
And after one look
I didn't give—oh jam!

Etc., Etc., Etc.





A QUERY.

"All's fair in love and war," they say;
 In war—perhaps it's true;
 But, sweet brunette, do tell me pray,
 If lovers all believed this way,
 What would, what could you do?

LEON C. WEISS, '03.

Sophomoric Sorrow.

Thank goodness, they 're over!
They 're ended at last!
The awfullest week of
Exams. is now past!

No words can quite picture
The terrible strain,
The dread of not passing,
The great mental pain.

Oh, *how* I lived through 'em,
Just *why* I'm not gray,
Or *why* I'm not crazy,
I really can't say!

I'm sure that I failed, yes,
In each single one.
There's no use to worry,
My best I have done.

I did all the cramming
'Twas poss'ble to do.
It *had* to be *my* luck
To get nothing I knew!

I learnt all the hard things,
From first to the last;
Had 'xams been much harder
I'm sure I'd have passed.

I never could dream it,
That questions 'd come *so*;
I studied the hard things,
Let easy ones go.

Great wisdom I had—yes,
All hard things I knew;
For "every-day" questions
What good could that do?

There's *no* use lamenting;
No help do I see;
Guess, though, there are others
Who 're fixed just like ME.

Let 's yell for the present,
Not groan for the past;
Raise three hearty cheers, for
They 're over at last!

Founder's Day Degrees.

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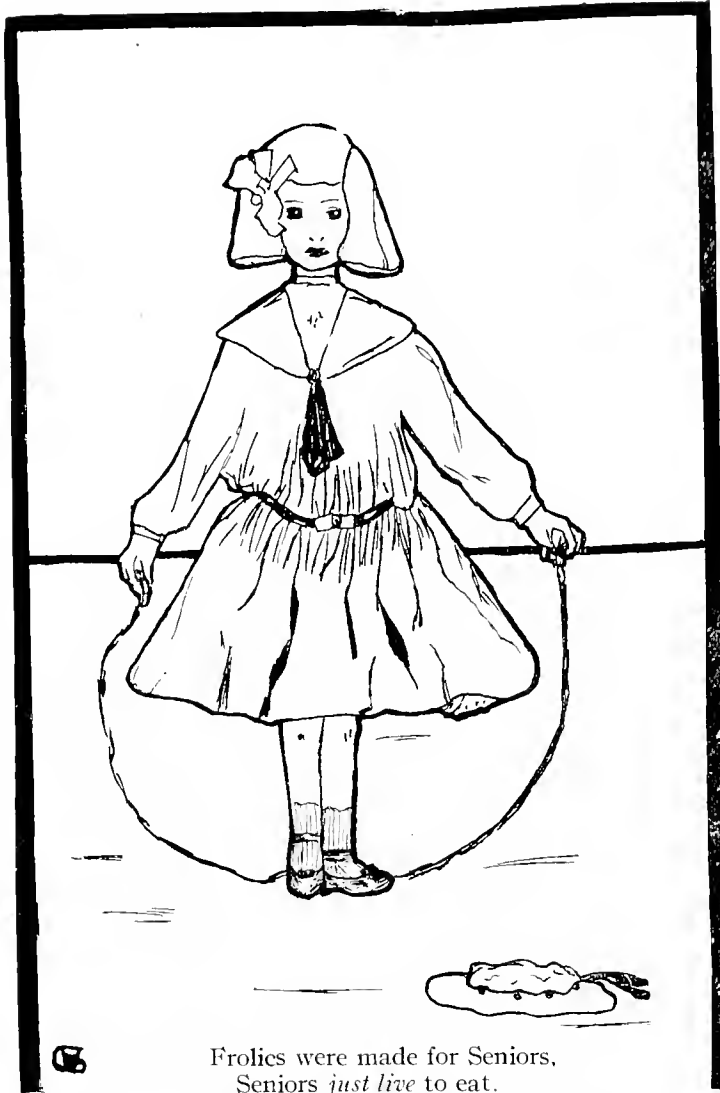
"Young gentlemen you may as well not come to class as to come without your note-books."
 "Calm down, gentlemen, calm down."
 "Gentlemen, there is too much noise in here."
 "Yes, perhaps you could translate it in that way, but Gildersleeve—"
 "Gentlemen, I don't want to, but I'll be compelled to—"
 "I've done it before, and I'll do it again."
 "As I said in the last meeting, appereception—"
 "Young gentlemen, you must get an idea of those vast world movements."
 "I tell you it is a fact."
 "I have the pleasure and honor of introducing to you Mr.—"
 "It is different in Shermany, there—"
 "It may be well to go slow in the curve, you know."
 "Chendlemen, I will dell you apoud de dime ven I was arrested in Shermany."
 "Moliere and Corneille and Racine—"
 "Señor Frey, cefo zere ees a quorum at de pressent we willo to ze lesseno. As I said on ze last time ze girrrls of Habana are most beautifulle."

Wednesday Lectures.

The lectures for the following year will be:

Prof. Walter Miller	"Myself as a Brigand."
Miss Molly Ficklen	"The Joke Themistocles Cracked."
Prof. Morton Aldrich	"My Beautiful Whiskers."
Dr. Alderman	"Myself and Rockefeller."
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Prof. Sarah Ivey	"Mathematics as I Teach It."

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Frolics were made for Seniors,
 Seniors *just live* to eat.
 Read but this one week's record,
 Can "nineteen-three" be beat?

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The Man in the Moon.

Did you ever sit and look at the sky
Or gaze upon a star,
And think that I might be doing the same
From some other country afar
Upon the other side of the world, ES
Thinking if you could see
That old son of a gun of a man in the moon
When he winked his eye at me?

To a Newcomb Girl.

When I gaze on the sky at sunset,
As the day is beginning to wane,
And night, the sable goddess,
Is mounting her throne to reign—
When I gaze on the crimson bars
That are streaking the sky of blue,
Bespangled with twinkling stars—
I always think of you.

When I gaze on the sky at sunset,
As downward the red sun slips,
And casts a ray of scarlet,
The color of your lips—
When I gaze on the evening sky,
Whose archèd dome of blue
Reflects your beauteous eye—
I always think of you.

SOL WEISS.





Freshman: "Was Rome founded by Romeo?"

Latin Instructor: "No, sir; it was Juliet that was found dead by Romeo."

Why is a man who remembers all the dates of American history like an Arab crossing the desert?

Because he is carrying a bunch of dry dates. For further explanation see Professor Morton Aldrich.

"After the Peloponnesian War," remarked an aspirant to the chair of history, "Athens was no more than a Greece spot."

While a Roman soldier was being beaten one day in Gaul, he tried to speak and naturally added an "Oh!" to each word. The king of the tribe was struck by the sonorous tone of his language. So, the soldier was at once made a nobleman, and his language was at once adopted by the whole country. It has since become known as Spanish.

Patient: "Doctor, do you think I'm going to die?"

Doctor: "No, madam; that's the last thing on earth you'll do."

Patient: "Doctor, what do you think of my tongue?"

Doctor: "According to your neighbors it is pretty bad."

What acid should be classed as an alkali?

Formic acid, because it is an *ant*-acid.

Doctor: "This man is paralyzed."

Aunt Cloe: "Does you mean to say dat all dis done come to Rastus 'cause he told a pair of lies?"

Waits: "Professor Reynaud, aren't you going to tie that woman down when you give her an anæsthetic?"

The Best Joke: The Microscopical Laboratory.

Professor: "This evening we will hold a post-mortem on a dog, it—"

Freshman: "Will it be a live dog?"

Smiles and Sarcasm.

TIMES AND MANNERS CHANGED.

THE OLD.

"There was a time ere England's grief began
When every rod of ground maintained its man."

THE NEW.

"There was a time ere Society's grief began
When man courted the woman, and woman
not the man."

He went to Newcomb to see her,
The fair girl he loved the best;
He pressed her to his bosom
And her father did the rest.

"Cheek" succeeds in this world, especially if the cheek be plump and rosy.

Prof. S.—"How many sets of teeth have we?"

Smart Boy—"Three: First, or milk; Second, Permanent; Third, False."

MODERN MANNERS.

Cheat your neighbor if you can,
He will do the same by you;
If you want to get rich by lucky hitch,
Paddle your own canoe.

"Gall" is what society calls brains.

She may be what the world calls pretty,
She may have read full many a book,
But she is of no use to the man of to-day
If she doesn't know how to cook.

Ladies who visit the race-course should

not forget to take with them a paper of pins; such points may be of service.

She—"Mr. Brown, what kind of flowers are these?"

Brown—"I can't tell you; I'm not a carnivorous animal."

PHILOSOPHY.

Don't sit and whine
When the fish "ain't" on your line,
Bait your hook and keep a-trying,
Keep a-going.

When the weevils eat your crop,
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a-going.

When you are out of every dime,
Tell the world you are feeling fine,
Keep a-going.

Friend (to recently graduated medical man)—"So long, old chap! Hope you will soon be established and doing a 'killing' business."

Weary Willie (reading to his friend)—
"The friends of Dusty Roades will be surprised and pained to hear that while walking down Canal Street several days ago he saw a bath sign; the poor fellow was immediately seized with hydrophobia."

Jones—"Doctor, do you pray for sickness?"

Doctor—"No; but I ask my Father for my daily bread, and He knows how I get it."

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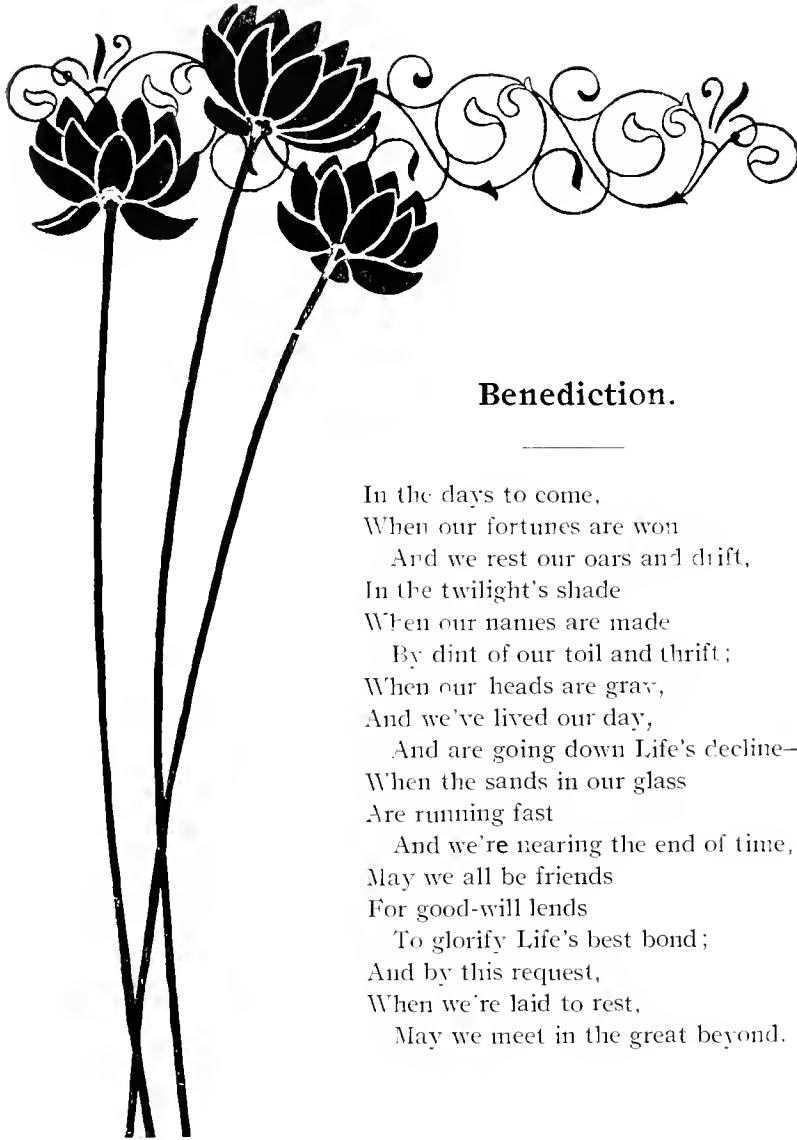
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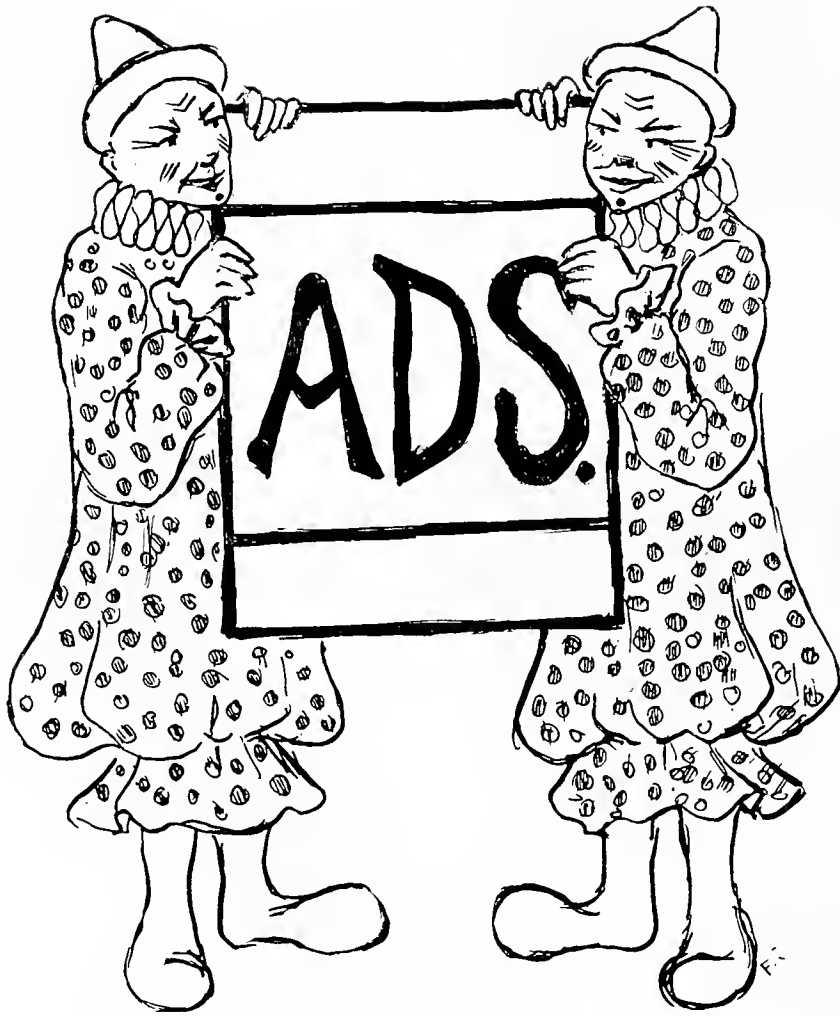
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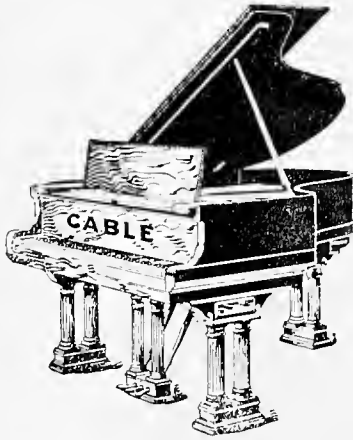


Benediction.

In the days to come,
When our fortunes are won
 And we rest our oars and drift,
In the twilight's shade
When our names are made
 By dint of our toil and thrift;
When our heads are gray,
And we've lived our day,
 And are going down Life's decline—
When the sands in our glass
Are running fast
 And we're nearing the end of time,
May we all be friends
For good-will lends
 To glorify Life's best bond;
And by this request,
When we're laid to rest,
 May we meet in the great beyond.







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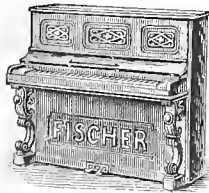
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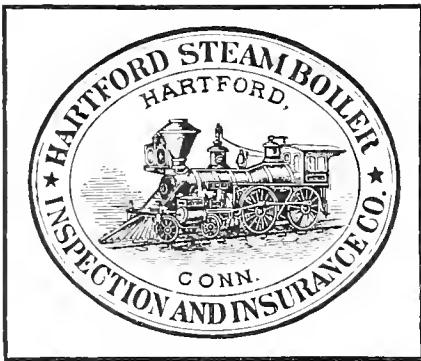
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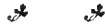
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