

# NOCATULA

*Tennessee Wesleyan College*

Athens, Tennessee



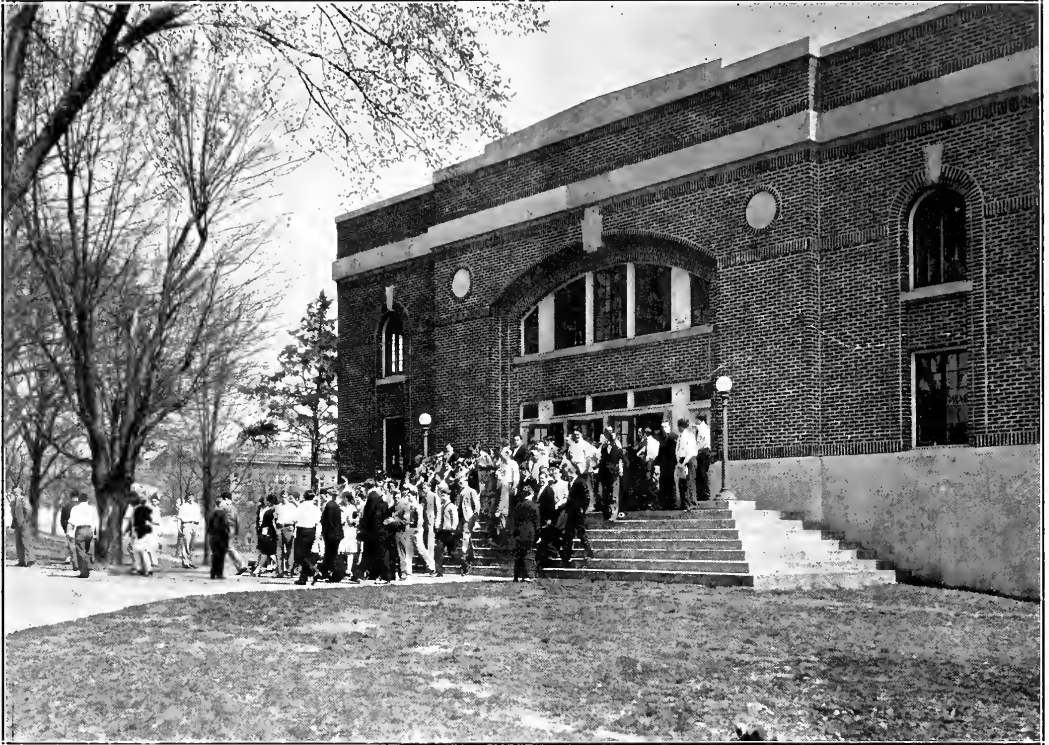
**SPECIAL SENIOR EDITION**

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*To the Members of the Graduating Class of 1929:*

Accept my hearty congratulations upon your successful completion of the junior college course. I can assure you that this is no mean accomplishment. The very fact that you have reached this objective shows that you are possessed of some distinguishing marks of merit. For every one of you who is finishing this course there are at least twenty-five or thirty others who entered grade school at the time that you did who have fallen by the wayside, so far as their educational program is concerned. The fact that you have carried on to the end is no small compliment to your ability and to your determination. At the same time, this distinction that is yours carried with it, as do all distinctions, added responsibility. The world has a right to expect more of you than it does of the other twenty-five or thirty to whom I referred. My chief hope for you is that this expectation will not result in disappointment, so far as you are concerned, and that you will continue to press onward and upward to the large career of which you are capable.

One thing which we have hoped to impress upon you at Tennessee Wesleyan, and which, I believe you have come to recognize, is the fact that the successful life consists in doing successfully every task that comes to hand. I trust that this may be a guiding principle for each of you. My best wishes go with you.

Yours sincerely,  
PRESIDENT JAMES L. ROBB.



## NOCATULA

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief.....	W. D. Johnston
Literary Editor.....	Chelsea Laws
Sports Editor.....	Tom Cash
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Dimples Kirkland
Alumni Editor.....	Johnson Townley
Religious Editor.....	J. F. Wyatt
Faculty Editor.....	Miss Gladys Dejournette
Joke Editor.....	George Hanna
Staff Artist.....	Mouzon Peters

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....	W. D. Johnston
Circulation Manager.....	Thomas Phillips

### GENERAL STAFF

Martha Johnson, Kenneth Magee, Mary Noel, Creston Barker,  
Valeria Ogle, and Annabelle Skillern



## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '29

It was spring and all the world was happy. The event called for just such a season as Spring. The class of '29 at old Wesleyan was making its final preparations to say adieu to the shaded walks, and whispering trees, and the soon-to-be-silent halls deprived of their laughter and the busy hum of students at work. Old Wesleyan had guarded the class of '29 well; some had entered her portals as tiny acorns and grown to be mighty oaks that could stand the hardest winters and severest storms of life.

But now in the Spring of '29 the time has come when friends must part, some to meet again, some maybe never to meet again. The last one has gone and as I stand on the bottom step in the archway, where I have so many times stood and watched the Seniors as they passed in and out the campus, I think of what the future holds for my comrades; but breaking my reverie I myself take the last step and am no longer a student of Tennessee Wesleyan.

Tempus fugit. A thousand years have elapsed and I, a disembodied apparition, cannot rest till I have found a history which seems to have been lost. It is the history of the class of '29. After a search over the mass of ruins of what was once the buildings of the college I was about to give up in vain; yet something caused me to search on. Day after day I toiled on in what seemed to me an endless search. The spirit of Professor Fisher was laughing sarcastically at my endless search for this bit of truth and I was growing weary; my spirit was bent and heavily burdened, but I stumbled on in hope—over the huge stones and masses of bricks and steel. Book after book I found (lo, here was Tom Cash's long lost Economics which nearly drove him mad way back in the Spring of '29; and here was Miss Johnson's cracked stove with a bale of hay wire merrily defying the efforts of time to render this warm-hearted friend of the students apart. And here is a record of love's coming to life after a winter of hibernation. It was a balmy Spring, that March of '29. Vally should have been more careful. Kemp told her to burn his notes. I thought perhaps that this valuable document might have been stolen by Mrs. Hammontree and that she had tucked it away in her laboratory. But the day was over and my spirit returned ten minutes late for the first period class the next morning, refreshed for a hard day's search. As the sun was casting its oblique beams on my weary back I had nearly given up hope. All day I had been searching amidst bones of innumerable dissected frogs, when I came to a mass of unclassified bones, fish, frogs, grasshoppers, snakes and other denizens of the biology laboratory. This was my last search. I scattered bones helter skelter and there was the precious history, the last issue of the Nocatula, and now my spirit could rest in quiet contemplation of this valuable record.

The old North State has contributed its part of the stalwart sons of this class. When I read the names of Howard Dennis, Tom Cash and J. Walden Tysinger, a picture came to me

of Howard Dennis whispering chapel announcement in lieu of Dean Miller; Tom Cash with a pencil and paper in his hand at the basketball games, and Tysinger preaching hell out of his congregation of sinners.

Lo, here is a lone son of Pennsylvania! Roxy dragging his heavy heels up to Miss Moffitt's piano to frighten out of it one of the immortal compositions of his beloved Chopin.

The old Dominion state contributed to the class roll, dignified and studious May Long, who helped Mrs. Stone keep her sheep in the fold.

Yes, and how in the world did Howard Guthrie get way up here from Florida? But that's just another of Nature's phenomena. Howard and his cornet are always blowing around.

Ha, bright eyes from Alabama flash at me. Shades of Birmingham envelop me and I grow dizzy in the memory thereof. I see Bill as if yesterday, and such a lot of feminine loveliness in one personality is hardly believable.

Windswept Kansas also contributed, and we find the ever mischievous Paul Terry here before us in black and white. Yes, he was playing the villain in "A Corner of the Campus". And if I remember rightly he was playing the hero in another corner of the Campus. We think that this little paly will probably end in a fade out at Cullman, Ala., with Gladys Parker.

Tennessee as characteristic has volunteered many of her sons and daughters. Here is Chatter Laws on the flag head of the issue. Well, I remember Chatter and her full lipped smile. She could write, talk and was she mischievous?—here, Mrs. Cummings, you take the witness stand.

Townley, what can we say about him. Let us quote his lugubrious roommate, "Doc": "Johnson has more ideas than anybody I have ever seen. One week he plays the sax and the next the clarinet." His versatility included more than dabbling in music. Classes, music, plays, literary societies, debating, and Chatter were all in the day's work for him. And Doc Phillips, his roommate, always found amidst bottles labeled poison, and always doctoring somebody for something they didn't have.

Fred Whitehead and his roommate, Frank Sexton, cannot escape the searching eye of the historian. Fred's ability as an athlete was only topped by his ability as a student. As a lover we refer you to Jim Lee for he does not love before crowds as he plays. Frank, known as "Crip", was noted for his intricate discussions in Economics and his attention to Doctor Brock's daughter.

The Jenkins's "Sweeney" and his uncle, Hicks, also roomies. Hicks felt like he owned the place by right of the Homestead Laws; if he had just stayed another year Dean would have given him the deed. Sweeney was the boy who was a member of everything. Literary society member, chemistry student, cum laude, hash slinger at "Mack's" and one of those mysterious Pi Phi Pi's who never met before 11 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 25)



MISS JESSIE JOHNSON  
Class Sponsor



## STUDENT COUNCIL

Johnson Townley .....	President
Cladys Parker.....	Vice-President
Chelsea Laws.....	Secretary
W. D. Johnston.....	Treasurer

## MEMBERS

Jessie Kelly  
 Paul Terry  
 Emily Johnson  
 Manson Green  
 Leila Winecoft

Beulah Clayton  
 J. F. Wyatt  
 Sue Beth Dennis  
 Charles Dye  
 Myrtle Patterson

J. Walden Tysinger



## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The Oriental Skies! Far-famed and far-sung; over-reaching every poet land of mystery and drama. Heeding its wooing whisper we are enabled to learn a little of the infinite and to solve a little the secrets which the blue depths well know but have heretofore pittingly withheld. We leave the practical world behind, while our imaginations wing themselves on languid, listless winds which know not cloud nor storm save as recollection past.

Just a year ago, in the good year nineteen hundred thirty-nine, we chanced to be in Chinese waters. (The purpose of the trip is being withheld as it has not reached its fullest development yet). A curious experience was experienced here, one might say, which will be set down here at no short length. On the wharf at Shanghai we saw an old man—he seemed old—sitting and talking and smoking. His small beady eyes seemed familiar, and as we could readily see that he was not an Oriental, we inquired. He was, we discovered in the process of our questioning, Tom Cash. He sat on the wharf for hours at a time smoking his pipe and expounding Epicurus et cetera to the wharf workers and the coolies. The sight of him brought back memories to us of our class of twenty-nine at Wesleyan. We fell to making conjectures as to what the other members of the class were doing. While in this frame of mind, we were led to an ale house, where, coming into contact with the baleful influence of opium fumes et cetera, one member of the group fell into a stupor—no, he didn't get drunk—and had a nightmare—what else could it have been?—and the whereabouts of every member of the twenty-nine class were revealed to him. The ones which he remembered will be set down here to satisfy the curiosity of other members of the class. We have it as follows:

Johnson Townley, when sober, acts in official capacity as director of the Townley School of Dramatics. He is author also of several popular songs. Lee Elbridge Rothrock writes the music. Among them, the most recent is, "I don't know who kissed you first, but I've kissed you last." Rothrock teaches music and typing in some high school.

Among those who are educating themselves off the rising generation (of course they're teachers) are Eula Barker; Pansy Thomas; Beulah Clayton who teaches dancing; Jessie Kelley; Frank Sexton, who married a school madam and thus got himself involved in the profession; Young Query, who teaches Chemistry; Creed Mantooth, who teaches Spanish to the nines de Espana; Catherine Walker, who teaches Art; Latham, who is the county superintendent of public instruction somewhere; and Frank Perry, who is principal of a colored school in southern Alabama.

May Long and Annabelle Skillern (People may talk about the Prince of Wales, but it cannot be denied that we have

the Princess of Wales, I mean Wales,) have gone into business for themselves. They pose for before and after pictures for a reducing tonic.

After Marie Rogers and Catherine Lane got into opera a year or two ago, New York closed its opera houses to protect the public. Who blames them? Marie is now singing Dutch operas in Siberia; Catherine is singing Italian operas in Argentina.

Myrtle Patterson is on the Pacific Coast waiting for ships which seem never to come in. But occasionally they do come in; then "Glory be, she makes whoopee!"

Howard Dennis is directing a glee club in some university. He says that he only needs twenty-five or nineteen good tenors and twenty-seven or ten good basses to have a good club.

Lura Cook recently lost a match in tennis to the contender for the championship. Did she feel like thirty cents? Absolutely not! She couldn't possibly feel like less than sixty cents!

Rat Ray is a tailor. Yes, you're right! He makes clothing.

Ghormley and Tysinger are serving their ideals in the Church. Ghormley fills an excellent pastorate. He fills the door, too when he passes through, and he fills a rather large body when he feeds his face. Tysinger is another chicken-eating preacher.

Hicks Jenkins has been in the state penitentiary for a year. Oh, no! What a cruel thought! He isn't a prisoner. He is the chaplain. He likes to visit his nephew, Eugene, who is a tooth mechanic, Eugene pulls a mean molar—if one allows him to do so.

Ruby Bailey is following in the footsteps of Aimee Semple McPherson. Rather broad steps they are, but then Ruby has rather large abilities.

Fuzzy Green tried a season as Clown with Ringling Bros., but failed and has gone into a less responsible position—football coaching.

Whitehead started to take the examination for the Rhodes Scholarship, but when he asked to see Mr. Rhodes, he was dismissed as incompetent. He says that he is going to get that scholarship if he has to go see Mr. Rhodes personally. When he does that he will be wearing feathered attachments to his shoulders or asbestos trousers.

Wilsie Wilder is married—this prophecy includes two seniors—and he stays out late at night—running a moving picture projector.

Lucille Keys awaits anxiously the close of every baseball season. Her man plays with St. Louis, in which village they live.

Katie Peterson discovered the trigonometric functions of a mousetrap and now lives off the fat of the land. No, she didn't marry a butcher. She patented a mouse-trap with a self loader, an automatic ejector, and balloon tires.

(Continued on Page 29)



PRESIDENT JAMES L. ROBB,  
Tennessee Wesleyan College



## THE QUILL DRIVERS

### HONOR LITERARY SOCIETY

Chelsea Laws .....	President
Johnson Townley.....	Vice-President
Mouzon Peters.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Cladys Dejournette...	Sponsor

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### MEMBERS

W. D. Johnston  
 Dimples Kirkland  
 Thomas Cash

J. F. Wyatt  
 Ruby Bailey  
 Merle Asheworth

Annabelle Skillern





## SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Tennessee Wesleyan College, being of sound mind and desiring to dispose of all our property, both real and personal, do hereby bequeath unto the Faculty and Students of Tennessee Wesleyan College, the following:

1. We leave unto the class of '30 our athletic ability and school spirit, trusting that they will ever hold the ideals of true sportsmanship foremost in their minds.

2. Unto the class of '31 we bequeath our desire for the pursuance of higher learning.

3. Unto the Faculty we express our sincere sympathy for their untiring efforts to lead us in the ways of righteousness.

4. To the student body we bestow the privilege of having as good a time as possible.

5. Yula Barker leaves all of her lipstick, powder, rouge and all other cosmetics for Ruth Crawford to use next year.

6. Clyde Love leaves unto John Thompson his sheiking mannerisms, and unto Charles Dye, he leaves the task of continuing his harmonica harmonies.

7. Annabelle Skillern leaves her superfluous flesh to Elsie Mc Glothin.

8. Tom Cash very graciously bequeaths his stoicism or indifference to Mrs. Cummings.

9. Ruby Bailey leaves her loud ways to Addie Lou Norwood.

10. Doc Phillips leaves to the physicians of Athens, his large practice of medicine.

11. Gladys Parker leaves her innocence to Joe Lynch.

12. Fred Whitehead leaves his captainships to Charles Weaver.

13. Valeria Ogle gives her grouchiness to Mrs. Collins and hopes that she will use it to the best advantage.

14. Howard Dennis gives his knowledge as a barber to the most promising Junior.

15. Beulah Clayton leaves her position as monitor to Kay Jones, and hopes that she will succeed in collecting as many bribes from the boys as she has this year.

16. Sweeny Jenkins bequeaths his aspirations as a dentist to Kemp Harris.

17. Mary Lena Daves gives her highest regards to Prof. Douglass.

18. Rupert Chormley wills his interest in the Wesleyan Brotherhood to Ray Slagle.

19. Lucille Keys gives her extensive library to Jennie Lee Wagner.

20. Paul Terry leaves to Red Ketron his knowledge of practical pranks and hopes he will carry them out very successfully.

21. Lura Cook bestows her idiosyncrasies upon Thelma Miller.

22. J. Walden Tysinger wills to Red Parrott his love for the human race.

23. Bill Johnson leaves all of her English work to Alca Hawk.

24. Paul and Creed Mantooth give unto Robert Brown their "Philosophies of Life."

25. Jessie Kelley leaves unto Lawrence Floyd her A-Plus-es; he may need them.

26. Mouzon Peters offers his love to Merle Ashworth to tide her through next year.

27. Catherine Lane bestows upon Charlie Mehaffey her deepest affections.

28. Hicks Jenkins leaves to Frank Rollins his complete "History of Tennessee Wesleyan."

29. Katie Peterson wills her quiet and dignified manner to Cecil Cox.

30. Frank Perry leaves his deepest sympathy to the chap-erons.

31. May Long very gladly gives her position as assistant matron to anyone desiring it.

32. Ycung Querry wills his Spanish note book to the first student who feels that he will need it.

33. Imogene Carr leaves her musical abilities to Gladys Johnson.

34. Margery Ledford leaves her disposition to Marjorie Miller.

35. Wilsie Wilder gives Bill Johnson to any student who will take her for next year.

36. Manson Green leaves his fine school spirit to the students at large.

37. Pansy Thomas leaves her permanent wave to Wilma Baker.

38. Marie Rogers wills her vampish characteristics to Alice Wieghe.

39. Edith Cox leaves a bottle of peroxide to Edna Babb.

40. George Hanna leaves his position as joke editor to some unlucky student.

41. Myrtle Patterson wills her ways to giving advice to Tom Winecoft and asks that she look out for Merle next year.

42. Roxy bestows his remarkable talent for playing Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven upon Leavitt Little.

43. Bonnie Williams gives her best regards to the "Zoo."

44. Ralph Smith wills his good looks to

"Pal" Smith.

45. Katherine Walker leaves her parking space in front of Bennett to Coach Eaynes.

46.—Howard Guthrie gives his stubbornness to W. D. Johnston.

47. Derthy Ellicott wills her voice to Dora Freeman.

48. Rathburn Ray bequeaths his dignified ways to President Robb.

49. Chelsea Laws gives unto Rachel Wade her literary abilities.

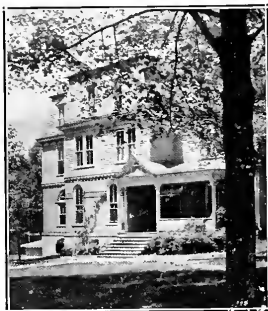
50. Frank Sexton gives his love mania to Joe Jones for next year.

51. Johnson Townley leaves all of his troubles as President of Student Council to anyone who has the time to devote to them.

We, the Senior Class of Tennessee Wesleyan College, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

Signed:

EVELYN STONE.



BENNETT HALL



## ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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### PRESIDENTS

W. D. JOHNSTON  
Fall Term

THOMPSON WEESE  
Winter Term

H. L. DAVIS  
Spring Term

COACH W. D. HAYNES, Sponsor

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## SAPPHONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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### PRESIDENTS

EMILY JOHNSON  
Fall and Winter Terms

VIRGINIA MAE IMMEL  
Spring Term

MISS GLADYS DEJOURNETTE, Sponsor





## SENIORS OF 1929



We know the time is almost here,  
When we must leave old Wesleyan dear,  
We feel that folks won't have to guess,  
To know our class is a success.

They'll say the class of twenty-nine,  
Has been a class with record fine,  
At every task we've set right in,  
And we have always tried to win.

We've tackled Math. and French class, too,  
The hardest tasks we've tried to do,  
But with our work we've had some fun,  
There's been a place for everyone.

We've met our teachers with a smile,  
And they have helped us o'er each mile,  
We've been so glad they would help us,  
That we have tried to never fuss.

We like to think we've been the best,  
And what we've done will stand the test.  
We've tried a helping hand to lend,  
And hope our work will never end.

We've tried to let ambition lead,  
So some day we may each succeed,  
We have not dreamed away each day,  
We grasped each chance that came our way

We now stand on the great divide,  
Looking on the other side,  
Great honors we hope we may gain,  
Out there in the world of fame.

Time now comes swiftly rushing by,  
And with our standards very high,  
We plunge headlong into the strife,  
And hope to make the best of life.

The world to us is beckoning,  
And at the time of reckoning,  
We hope that we may lead the line,  
This dear old class of twenty-nine.

JOHNSON SMITH TOWNLEY.



# SENIORS

## CLASS OFFICERS



**FRED WHITEHEAD "Fred",**

Walland, Tennessee.

Ambition: To give the world the best I have.

Honors: President P. L. S. '28, President Senior Class '29, Captain Football '28, Captain Basketball '29, Baseball '27-'28-'29, Valedictorian Senior Class.

**VALERIA ALICE OGLE "Vally",**

Knoxville, Tennessee.

Ambition: To become Mrs. William K. Harris, Jr.

Honors: Gamma Gamma, K. L. S. '28-'29, Y. W. '28, J. R's '28, Student Council '28, Nocatula Staff '29, Glee Club '28-'29.

**MOUZON B. PETERS "Mooson",**

Burrville, Tennessee.

Ambition: To find out why I am alive, and to justify myself in staying alive.

Honors: P. L. S. '28-'29, Student Debating Club '29.

**ERNEST DAVIS "Ernie",**

Rogersville, Tennessee.

Ambition: Overcome difficulties.

Honors: P. L. S. '23-'29, Basketball '29, Y. M., Class Treasurer.

**BEULAH CLAYTON "Topsy",**

Baxter, Tennessee.

Ambition: Best English teacher out.

Honors: K. L. S. '27-'23-'29, Debating Club '27-'23-'29, Student Council '28, Sigma Tau Sigma, President Y. W. '28-'29.

**PAUL TERRY "Dutch",**

Athens, Tennessee

Ambition: Discover the whichness of what—Senior Class Play.

Honors: P. L. S. '29, Male Quartet '29, Student Council '29, Y. M., Glee Club '29, Director Senior Class '29.

**EMILY FRANCES JOHNSON "Bill",**

Birmingham, Alabama.

Ambition: To surprse the family by making something of myself.

Honors: President Gamma Gamma '29, President S. L. S. '28-'29, Y. W. C. A. '27-'28-'29, Student Council '29, Director Senior Class '29, Nocatula Staff '29.

**WILSIE ELIHU WILDER "Buck",**

Jellico, Tennessee.

Ambition: To be president of the United States.

Honors: President P. L. S. '27, Football '27-'23-'29, Manager Basketball '29, Student Council '27-'23, President Debating Club '28, Director Senior Class '29, P. L. S. '28-'29, Glee Club '23, Y. M. '27-'23-'29, Senior Class Play, Nocatula Staff '29.



# SENIORS



**RUBY MAY BAILEY "Bobo",**  
Wadley, Alabama.

**Ambition:** To serve humanity by speaking and living what I preach.  
**Honors:** Y. W., K. L. S. Chaplain, Second prize Patten Oratorical Contest 1928, president of Wesleyan Service Club '29, Debating Club, Sec. Oratorical Association, Beau-not Club, member of Quill Driver.

**EULA ELLEN BARKER "Little Barker",**  
Haleyville, Alabama.

**Ambition:** To be a kindergarten teacher.  
**Honors:** K. L. S. '29, Y. W. '29, Wesleyan Service Club '29, Music Club '29.

**TOM CASH "Tom",**  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

**Ambition:** To have a good home, good wife, good books, good wine, good job.  
**Honors:** P. L. S. '29, Quill Driver '29, Football '29, Nocatula Staff '29.

**IMOGENE CARR "Gene",**  
Harriman, Tennessee.

**Ambition:** Superintendent of a Hospital.  
**Honors:** K. L. S. '29, Beau-Knot Club '29, Glee Club 1928, Moffitt Club '23-'29

**EDITH COX "Egypt",**  
Baileyton, Tennessee.

**Ambition:** Musician.  
**Honors:** K. L. S., Sigma Tau Sigma, Basket Ball Squad of 1929.

**LURA COOK "Cookie",**  
Epworth, Georgia.

**Ambition:** To be a doctor.  
**Honors:** K. L. S. '29, Reporter to Nocatula '23, W. W. '29, Basket Ball '28-'29, Y. W. '29.

**MARY LENA DAVES "Linkus",**  
Crossville, Tennessee.

**Ambition:** To be Home Economics teacher.  
**Honors:** Y. W. '28-'29, Debating Club '27-'29, K. L. S. '27-'29, Sigma Tau Sigma.

**J. HOWARD DENNIS "Big Boy",**  
Statesville, North Carolina.

**Ambition:** To serve fellow beings.  
**Honors:** President Junior Class '28, Male Quartet '27-'28-'29, Glee Club '23-'29, Y. M. '28-'29, P. L. S. '27-'28-'29, Senior Class Play '29.



# SENIORS



**DOROTHY MAE ELLIOTT "Dot",**  
Tacoma, Washington.  
Ambition: To make the most of life.  
Honors: Y. W. '29, Moffitt Music Club '29, Wesleyan Service Club, Girls' Glee Club '29, K. L. S., Sigma Tau Sigma '29.

**MANSON GREEN "Fuzzy",**  
Ambition: To be a pill roller.  
Honors: Football '23, A. L. S., Representative Student Council '29, Senior Play.

**J. HOWARD GUTHRIE "Jay",**  
Tarpon Springs, Florida.  
Ambition: Make A under Prof. Douglas.  
Honors: Y. M. C. A., Wesleyan Quartet '29, Glee Club '28-'29, Phi Pi Phi, President P. O. W. '23, Music Club '29.

**RUPERT R. GHORMLEY "Gorm",**  
Athens, Tennessee.  
Honors: Wesleyan Brotherhood 1928-'29, member of P. L. S.

**EUGENE JENKINS "Sweeny",**  
Knoxville, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be a dentist.  
Honors: Glee Club '28-'29, Y. M. '29, Basketball '28-'29, Philo '29, Debating Club '29, Phi Pi Phi '29, Orchestra '28-'29, Music Club '29, Senior Class Play '29, Student Council '28.

**HICKS LAFAYETTE JENKINS "Jiggs",**  
Knoxville, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To serve God through serving the public.  
Honors: P. L. S. '27-'28-'29, Y. W. '29, Student Council '27.

**JULIA RUTH JORDAN "Aunt Matilda",**  
Ambition: To be a successful teacher.

**SARA LUCILE KEYS "Cille",**  
Jonesboro, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be a novelist.  
Honors: K. L. S. '28-'29, Sigma Tau Sigma '28-'29, Student Council '29, Music Club '29, Y. W. '28-'29.





# SENIORS



**JESSIE KELLEY** "Jessie Bill",  
Etowah, Tennessee.  
Ambition: First woman president.  
Honors: Student Council '29, K. L. S. '29, Glee Club '29, Wesleyan Service '29.

**CATHERINE S. LANE** "Kitty",  
Greenville, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To live so that I will not have to be asked whether I am a Christian or not.  
Honors: Y. W. '28-'29, Wesleyan Service Club '29, Glee Club '28-'29, Girls' Quartet '28-'29, Music Club '28-'29, President Beau-Not Club '29, K. L. S. '28-'29.

**WILLIAM T. LATHAM** "Red",  
Athens, Tennessee.  
Ambition: Big Time Policeman.  
Honors: Football '27-'28, P. L. S.

**CHELSEA LAWS** "Chatter",  
Johnson City, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be a novelist.  
Honors: President K. L. S. '29, Student Council '29, Nocatula Staff '29, President' Quill Drivers, Music Club '29, Senior Class Play '29.

**MARGERY LEDFORD** "Majority",  
Athens, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be a great writer.  
Honors: Y. W., S. L. S. '28-'29, Oratorical Association.

**NETTIE MAE LONG** "Nettie",  
Blacksburg, Virginia.  
Ambition: To be a college English teacher.  
Honors: K. L. S. '28-'29, Sponsor Sigma Tau Sigma '29, Wesleyan Service Club '29.

**GLADYS GERTRUDE PARKER** "Parker",  
Cullman, Alabama.  
Ambition: To find out what it is all about.  
Honors: K. L. S. '28-'29, Y. W. '29, Student Council '28-'29, Senior Class Play.

**MYRTLE L. PATTERSON** "Mut",  
Spring City, Tennessee.  
Ambition: French instructor.  
Honors: S. L. S. '27-'28-'29, Sigma Tau Sigma '27-'28, Student Council '23-'29, Y. W.





# SENIORS



**J. FRANK PERRY** "Perry",  
Athens, Tennessee.  
Ambition: Success must come.  
Honors: P. L. S., Glee Club '28-'29, Y. M. '29.

**KATIE JANE PETERSON** "Petie",  
Crossville, Tennessee.  
Ambition: College English professor.  
Honors: K. L. S. '29, Y. W., Sigma Tau Sigma, Salutatorian of Senior Class.

**THOMAS TYLER PHILLIPS** "Doc",  
Rockwood, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be a quack.  
Honors: A. L. S., Petty-Manker doctor '29, Y. M., Nocatula Staff '29.

**YOUNG QUERRY** "Querry",  
Copperhill, Tennessee.  
Ambition: Chemical Engineer.  
Honors: Y. M., A. L. S. '28-'29.

**RATHBURN A. RAY** "Ray",  
Athens, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To do the impossible.  
Honors: A. L. S., Y. M. C. A., Student Council '27-'28, Glee Club '28-'29, Rep. A. L. S., Bayless Prize Debate '28.

**MARIE ROGERS** "Ree",  
Ambition: Teach Home Economics.  
Honors: W. W. Club, S. L. S., Glee Club, Y. W.

**ROXY ROTHROCK** "Roxy",  
Williamsport, Pennsylvania.  
Ambition: Musical comedy star.  
Honors: President Music Club, Assistant Director Music, Glee Club pianist '27-'28-'29, A. L. S. '27.

**FRANK C. SEXTON** "Crip",  
Etowah, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be of service to everyone.  
Honors: Y. M., Football '28.







# SENIORS



ANNABELLE LEE SKILLERN "Nance",  
Soddy, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be an editor.  
Honors: S. L. S. '28-'29, Y. W. '28-'29, Quill Driver '28-'29.

RALPH SMITH "Snipe",  
Stanford, Tennessee.  
Ambition: Engineer.  
Honors: A. L. S., S. O. T.

EVELYN STONE "Evalina",  
Etowah, Tennessee.  
Honors: K. L. S. '28-'29, Music Club '28, Prize for Most Improvement in English '28, Prize for Interest and Improvement in Music '28, Y. W. '28.

AUGUSTA PANSY THOMAS "Shorty",  
Daisy, Tennessee.  
Ambition: Artist.  
Honors: S. L. S. '28-'29, President W. W. Club '28, Glee Club '29.

JOHNSON SMITH TOWNLEY "Johnson";  
Knoxville, Tennessee.  
Ambition: President of the United States.  
Honors: Cheer Leader '28-'29, Quill Driver '28-'29, Debating Club '28-'29, President P. L. S. '29, Glee Club '28-'29, President Student Council '29, Phi Pi Phi, Nocatula Staff '29, Y. M. '28, Senior Class Play.

J. WALDEN TYSINGER "Ty",  
Lexington, North Carolina.  
Ambition: Best minister possible.  
Honors: Wesleyan Brotherhood, Y. M., Student Council, Oratorical Club.

CATHERINE WALKER "Cat",  
Athens, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be a sculptor.  
Honors: S. L. S. '29.

BONNIE MAE WILLIAMS "Bow",  
Etowah, Tennessee.  
Ambition: To be a good housewife.





### FOOTBALL REVIEW



Outside of one basketball game and one or two football games the Wesleyan students have nothing to be ashamed of in the way of athletics.

When a team is beaten by a superior team there is nothing to be ashamed of but when an inferior team humbles it, then there is something to regret.

Looking back over the football season we find that the team won five and lost four games. They started out like a house afire when they took the game from Maryville College, a team with a superior rating, by a score of 13 to 6.

As the season progressed the team had its ups and downs. One Saturday it would look like a team of well trained collegians and then it would play the game of a country high school.

The two games that the Coach and team regretted were the King game and the Bryson game. The King game went fourteen to 6 and the Bryson game 24 and 6. These games went to teams which football experts judged inferior to Wesleyan—therefore the blot on the Escutcheon.

The two games which the Wesleyan students have the right to be most proud of were the Union game which they took by a score of 46 to 0, and the showing against U. T. Frosh. Although the Frosh game was dropped by a score of 34 to 0, it was a good game from the Wesleyan standpoint. The Frosh had their best team in years. They had the Wesleyan eleven outweighed much. They had reserve material galore—and they used all of these advantages. Six of the Wesleyan players were carried off the field and when the game ended few Wesleyan regulars were in the lineup.

Scoring for the nine games give Wesleyan a composite score of 216 and her opponents 118.

### ATHLETICS AND SCHOLARSHIPS



Athletics are popularly thought of as a barrier to good scholarship and it is always a subject of front page interest when a great athlete takes a Rhodes Scholarship or some similar scholarship recognition.

The public in general thinks of athletes as students who have perfectly marvelous muscles but whose grades read like the thermometer of a polar expedition.

The athletes of the graduating class this year thoroughly disprove that athletics are a bar to good scholarship. The valedictorian of the class has had an athletic career running four years back. He has captained two teams this year and has always participated in athletics the year round, taking part in baseball, basketball and football.

Of the other men of major athletic standing who are graduating three are rated by the faculty and fellow students as excellent students and the remainder as students of more than the average ability and industry.

In this group it would seem that athletics stimulated the mind.

### ATHLETIC CUP



Many Wesleyan Seniors have never noticed the Athletic Cup which sets in Mr. Currier's office. This is practically the only athletic award given at Wesleyan and deserves mention.

This cup was proposed six years ago by Messrs. Roberts and Blair and was given by them to the school. They proposed that each year the names of students most valuable to the team, selected by the squad, should be engraved on the cup. This year the name of Roy Walden was engraved under those of Joe Durham, Bullets Boyer, Bud Strange, Herc Alley and Rube McCray.

Two graduating players this year have played with all these men. They are Wilsie Wilder and Fred Whitehead.



### GIRLS IN ATHLETICS

They are tanned in the face by the shining suns and blowing winds,

Their flesh has the old divine suppleness and strength. They know how to swim, to row, to ride, wrestle, shoot, run, strike, retreat, advance, resist, defend themselves. They are ultimate in their own right, they are calm, clear, well posed of themselves.

It was many years ago when the poet Whitman wrote those words but this graduating class of Tennessee Wesleyan and the future graduating classes are seeing and will see it come true. It was of the girls he was speaking.

We were looking thru the "Exponent" issues of the nineties just the other day and lo and behold here was a specimen of the discreet, shy, but somewhat gay (it is told) nineties. Her dress, her expression and everything about her qualified her for a spectator in the athletic contests of her day.

Not so today. The girls of Tennessee Wesleyan although they were treated somewhat as a side issue, provided with only one activity and clothed in antiquated uniforms came out about fifteen strong for basketball and rivaled the boys in ability and activity. More power to the girls. Here's hoping that some day they will have tennis teams, hockey teams, swimming teams, coaches and equipment, and that the Walt Whitman prophecy will be even truer than it is today.

### GRADUATING ATHLETES

When the thump of the pigskin and the thud thud of the basketball is first heard next year no two of the graduating Wesleyan athletes will find themselves trying out for the same team, for the six graduating letter men are dispersing to all points of the collegiate globe.

Fred Whitehead, the only four letter man in the group will still be competing for the big W. But this time it will be a W of another color. It seems that old John when he passed thru this section of the country also founded colleges in Kentucky and Ohio. It is at Kentucky Wesleyan where Fred will betake his lumbering frame and his olympic manner.

Howard Guthrie, letter man in two sports, baseball and basketball will follow John's trail out to Ohio and try his batting eye at Ohio Wesleyan.

Sweeney Jenkins, who earned his yellow W as a member of this year's only thrice defeated basketball team, doesn't want to get too far from home. He will go to U. T.

Wilsie Wilder, for three years tackle, seems to be having a hard time making up his mind (he's probably waiting for Bill to make up hers) where he will finally betake his athletic form and argumentative mind. He has Mercer University in mind right now.

Fuzzy Green, the smallest man in the Wesleyan backfield, will go back on his Alma Mater, Alabama, and try his luck at Auburn.

Red Latham, who matched Wilsie Wilder at tackle, says that he will forsake the athletic field and locker room and take on professorial habits at the beginning of the next school year. He will try his hand at school teaching.

### TENNIS AND BASEBALL

Tennis is a coming sport at Wesleyan. Besides the various amateurs who play for well deserved pleasure in front of Petty every evening, Wesleyan supported a tennis team which need not look askance from anyone.

The team composed of Jerry Vestal, John Thomas, Raul Leon, Kyle Haynes and Howard Guthrie, up to date has played four matches.

In the match with Hiwassee College, the first of the season, they swept the docket clean, taking every match. Maryville College fell before them 5 to 2. They dropped matches to U. of Chattanooga and Baylor.

While the college supports no official baseball team, thru the efforts of Coach Haynes the boys have banded themselves together into a nine which has won four and lost one game.

A tattered looking bunch they were with uniforms of everybody from the Chattanooga Lookouts, to uniforms which have no right to be called uniforms, but nevertheless they pounded the old pill all over the field.

Probably with the showing that nine men can make with no effort at school sponsorship, the school will see fit to put out a baseball team in the future.



### BASKETBALL

By far the most successful team on the campus this year was the basketball team captained by Fred Whitehead. A representative lineup of this team which won thirteen games and lost only three would be:

Hanna (F); Vestal (F); Whitehead (C); Walker (G); Posey (G).

Substitutes for Wesleyan: Fulkerson (G), Jenkins (F), Davis (F), Ragan (C), Walker, Guthrie, (F).

This team started out in a manner which made the students heave a big sigh and say: 'We won't get to cheer much this winter.' but after dropping games to Birmingham Southern and U. T., both four year colleges, they went to the finals in the Southern Junior College Tournament at Asheville without suffering a defeat.

The play of the team was characterized by a fast, clean dribbling and passing attack and a close five man defence. This method of play made them almost unbeatable. George Hanna always led the floor offense and the ball usually landed in the basket from the hands of Whitehead or Vestal to whom he fed the ball.

The last home game was the best game played in the Wesleyan gym last winter. In this game the Bulldogs won from the Knoxville Y, 27 to 11. Knoxville was rated as a mighty good independent team.

The true metal of the team was tested on the trip which ended up the scheduled season. Wesleyan was slated to lose at least two out of three of the trip games and she came thru winning them all. The last game at Sue Bennet was the closest of the season, the Bulldogs taking it in the last minute of play by a field goal which put them one point in the lead.

At the tournament in Asheville, the Asheville Citizen gave them an equal rating with any team there. They won their preliminary games by large scores and only lost by five points to Bluefield College, of Bluefield, West Virginia. And next year is coming.

### SPORT COMMENTS

The Sports Editor has suffered thru this year, making nary a comment on the subject of sports in general and as he is

now singing his swan song as a contributor to the columns of the noble Nocatula he is going to give the subscribers of this sheet a few of his mental verdicts on the subject of sports and sport editors without extra charge.

College sports have suffered some very justifiable criticism from the academicians in the past few years because of the tendency of sports to usurp the first page in college newspapers, relegating such things as literary societies, scholarship societies, dramatics, etc., to positions under ten point headlines and on the pages where advertising predominates. Commercialism has also been leading these hounds of reform a merry chase as has the tendency of the coaches to dictate the policy of the school. One Chinese American student described the American College as an athletic institution where certain of the more feeble were afforded an opportunity for study.

Our institution is more or less free of all these so called evils. Inevitably so because it is not heavily enough endowed to be commercial and because denominationalism is so prevalent that any other force must lift its head with fear and trembling for it will sure get it knocked down again.

The trouble in our school is not too much athletics, but too little athletics. By this we mean that the athletics of the school is carried on by too few people.

Although the modern youth is much touted for his strength of body and freedom of spirit, it remains that the average boy is constitutionally averse to physical exercise and that the average college graduate has a physical development which makes him unfit for a hundred yard dash and common house labor.

This may be the fault of the modern trend of college thought—that mind is more important than the body—or the modern methods of operation, which is such in the large college that none but the exceptional can stand the commercialized competition and in the smaller colleges that so little equipment is offered and so little variety of sports that, it is soon taken up by the select few.

As we see it this should be combated in two ways—if it should be combated at all and if we are right in our premise:—first the college student should be taught the value of physical perfection, not merely from a utilitarian standpoint, for it is the mind that earns the living in this age, but from



## GAMMA GAMMA

Emily Johnson .....	President
Virginia Mae Immel.....	Sec.-Treasurer
Valeria Ogle.....	Reporter

an esthetic standpoint, and from the standpoint of the personal satisfaction that a perfect physique can give. Heretofore this has been done in a negative way. We have been told what not to do and we have been given synthetic methods of getting our play and exercise but there has been little positive effort to instil a love of the body in the minds of the students of the country.

Second there should be a positive effort to minimize the importance of the varsity athletics and make athletics a subjective rather than an objective concern and to give every student in the school the chance to participate in the games he prefers without having to compete with athletic students.

If it is deemed so very important by the school authorities that the athletes should have mental training we see no reason why it should not be just as important that the average student should not have athletic training. Certain subjects are required of all the students and we cannot see the great difference in the intrinsic value between them and athletics. The athletic temperament is a classic quality and should be encouraged.

### SPORTS DISCUSSION



We have listened to many dormitory bull sessions as to the relative value of the different sports which are played in college. The discussion has usually been confined to the three major sports, basketball, football and baseball. The three major sports are mainly for the boys of athletic body and temperament and should be treated as such—the interest of the majority of students in them is the interest of the spectator.

From the point of view of the player probably football is the more value, for in it one gets the combination of track, wrestling, boxing, and basketball. It is physical de-

velopment and the enormous crowds seem to testify that this is the more popular from the spectators' point of view—we beg to differ we think that basketball is the tensor of the two games. Football has all the thrill of machine like teamwork, the thrill of clever running and hard tackles but it is a game played in stops and goes and it is a game played in heavy pads. Basketball is a game which requires as much stamina. It is a game which is played with the barest of uniform. The pretty play of the muscled arm is in plain view. It is a game played much faster than football and a game taking a much quicker eye and a clearer head than football. The eye of the spectator can never be relaxed. The team work is more evident and prettier. A one man basketball team is far less possible than a one man football team. Baseball, we think is precluded from the race because of its professional aspect and because of the slowness of game allows inattention.

From the standpoint of the student who wants a good social game and a body builder at the same time we think that both tennis and golf are far superior to the major sports.

When a football player graduates from college the chances are that he will never again wear a football uniform and the chances are that his fine athletic action will degenerate into mere talk and reading of the sport page.

Both tennis and golf are social sports which can be played with little equipment and little organization. Neither of them demands youthful vigor but both can furnish a good outlet for youthful vigor. They are the games which can be played with undiminished pleasure throughout a life time. If the technique of these games not gained in college, or the majority of cases they are never played. So it seems to us that they should be rated higher in the scale of collegiate athletics because they are fitted to serve a greater number of people for a longer time.



## WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

### GIRLS

Best student.....	Katie Peterson
Second best.....	Margery Ledford
Most studious.....	Yula Barker
Second most studious.....	Mae Long
Best all-round.....	Chelsea Laws
Second all-round.....	Emily Johnson
Most Popular.....	Chelsea Laws
Second most popular.....	Gladys Parker
Most Beautiful.....	Valeria Ogle
Second most beautiful.....	Chelsea Laws
Best dressed.....	Marie Rogers
Second best dressed.....	Emily Johnson
Most Aristocratic.....	Emily Johnson
Second most aristocratic.....	Dorothy Elliott
Best athlete.....	Lura Cook
Second best athlete.....	Lucile Keys
Best musician.....	Evelyn Stone
Second best musician.....	Imogene Carr
Most dignified.....	Ruby Bailey
Second most dignified.....	Catherine Lane
Most sociable.....	Gladys Parker
Second most sociable.....	Chelsea Laws
Most artistic.....	Catherine Walker
Second most artistic.....	Pansy Thomas
Best actress.....	Gladys Parker
Second best actress.....	Valeria Ogle
Faculty's pet.....	Ruby Bailey
Biggest all 'round.....	Annabelle Skillern

### BOYS

Best student.....	Fred Whitehead
Second best student.....	Ycung Query
Most studious.....	Doc. Phillips
Second most studious.....	Young Query
Best all 'round.....	Manson Green
Second best all 'round.....	Doc. Phillips
Most popular.....	Johnson Townley
Second most popular.....	George Hanna
Most handsome.....	Rathburn Ray
Second most handsome.....	Ralph Smith
Best dressed.....	George Hanna
Second best dressed.....	Lee Rothrock
Most aristocratic.....	Howard Guthrie
Second most aristocratic.....	Lee Rothrock
Best athlete.....	Fred Whitehead
Second best athlete.....	George Hanna
Best musician.....	Lee Rothrock
Second best musician.....	Howard Guthrie
Most dignified.....	Howard Dennis
Second most dignified.....	Wilsie Wilder
Most sociable.....	Hicks Jenkins
Second most sociable.....	Manson Green
Most artistic.....	Mouzon Peters
Second most artistic.....	Eugene Jenkins
Best actor.....	Johnson Townley
Second best actor.....	Howard Dennis
Faculty's pet.....	Hicks Jenkins
Ugliest.....	Roxy
Biggest all 'round.....	Rupert Ghormley

# THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP

Winner of 1st Prize in the Wm. Rule Essay Contest

❁  
"For none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself."—Paul.

Because of the lack of responsiveness on the part of most people, for ages it has been the habit of reformers to go to extremes in presenting their ideas. With this fact in mind, it behooves me to try to guard against writing of ideals that only perfect beings can carry out. John Jay well expressed the idea I have when he said, "I do not expect mankind will, before the millennium, be what they ought to be; and therefore, in my opinion, every political theory which does not regard them as being what they are will prove abortive."

The responsibility of citizenship is not very different from any other responsibility. In every case of accountability there is a giver and a person to whom something is entrusted. In a sense, the giver becomes a creditor and the receiver a debtor. Hence, at once appear two general aspects of the responsibility of citizenship. The first concerns the making of a debt and the second concerns the paying of that debt.

A child has no choice but to become a debt to society; the debt has been made before he is given a chance to decide whether or not he chooses to be under obligation. However, the decision about making with the government what Roosevelt called a "square deal" is up to the citizen himself. Though a person is not born with the power to perform voluntary acts, and as Woodworth, the psychologist, says, "Obviously he cannot imagine an act till he has had experience of that act," he does gain the power progressively till at length he assumes practically all of the responsibility for his mental and physical welfare.

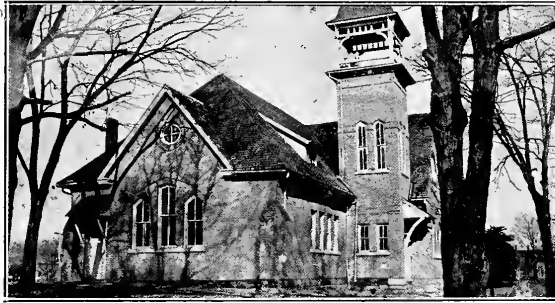
This is an age of extended credit in the business world. As a matter of fact, almost anything from a farm to a pair of shoes may be bought on time. The idea of suspicion and distrust is less obvious than it has been in times past, and today a man no sooner hears that his factory has burned to the ground than he begins plans for borrowing money to rebuild. Such a liberal policy as this should not only be true in business but in civic matters as well. There being no other way of paying the debt to society except by first becoming more indebted, the citizen need not hesitate to take the best that his home and community offer in wealth and comfort. True it is, the more he takes the more he owes, but again the better prepared he is to solve society's problems the easier it is for him to meet his debt.

Our talents in the form of opportunities for wealth, religious freedom, and free schooling in this country have not been given us to hide in a napkin for fear of assuming responsibility for the outcome, but rather that they may be returned to the giver with usury. Perhaps our greatest opportunity is that of training in the school for citizenship. As

Dunn says, "Education is not only a privilege; it is a duty, because every citizen owes it to his community to equip himself to render the best citizenship possible." Why, sociologists tell us that the best way of caring for the feeble-minded is in sending them to school! According to Walter R. Smith, "Education is not only the kindest but the cheapest way of dealing with all sorts of un-normal children." Then will not education pay in case of the normal child? Our country has not yet reached its capacity in supporting educational advances. Statistics show that the amount of money spent in 1920 for tobacco and cigarette holders exceeded the expenditure for public education by more than 800 million dollars. The amount spent annually for insurance is twice that for public education. Until our masses and our legislators are convinced that education comes before idle pleasure and until everyone is willing to sacrifice tremendously for the advance of education, so long will we have poverty of thought and lack of ideals in this blessed land.

We are told that the freedom of speech and press, the right to plead for redress of grievances, protection while traveling in a foreign country, the privilege of possessing arms, domestic security, and a fair trial in the courts are points

of advantage which our government guarantees to its citizens over the rule of the savages. We boast of liberty and freedom. Are we free? Should we like to be at liberty to do anything whatever we pleased? Ruskin wisely points out, "Throughout the world, of the two abstract things, liberty and restraint, restraint is always the more honorable." After a second thought we may not



OLD CHAPEL

want complete liberty.

The restraint which our government gives to the citizen is covered in the debt that is thrust upon him, which debt he is asked to increase and to pay. No doubt many of the people of America who have secured naturalization papers or who have been born in this country, for that matter, are really without a country and are unworthy to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." To be a loyal citizen requires more than standing when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. This requires complete settlement of the debt one contracts, and perhaps a little more.

Just as people hate to be dunned for a grocery bill, so do they hate to be reminded of a civic debt. And in case of the latter debt, part of the payment is often avoided by the adoption of a way of thinking in which the "citizen" is everybody in general and nobody in particular.

It seems hardly necessary to say that when debts are not paid the creditor inevitably loses out, but many forget the fact.

Just as the positive forms of commandments are more impressive than the negative forms, so I think the power of suggestion is stronger than that of command; consequent-

(Continued On Next Page)



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 Winter Term

JOHNSON TOWNLEY  
 Spring Term

**KNIGHTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY**

VALERIA OGLE  
 Fall and Winter Terms

CHELSEA LAWS  
 Spring Term

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ly, in telling how the citizen's debt may be paid I choose to take the "can" attitude rather than the "should" attitude. Though there is no definite point where a citizen ceases to be a debt to society or where he begins to pay back what he has borrowed, in general the time of debt-making belongs to youth and the time of debt-paying to maturity.

The citizen's first debt is to the home. He can pay it by actively pursuing an honest vocation. As only three out of every ten in the United States work, and as these three must support themselves and seven others, it is easy to see how any avoidance of duty here would play havoc with the nation's welfare.

The debt to the school closely follows. With the late expansion of school curricula to include things formerly taken care of by the home, such as, physical training, manual training, domestic science, and religious training, the responsibility of the citizen to the school increases. The citizen can meet this debt by giving his time or money. He will realize the latter means when the time comes to pay his taxes.

Often an opportunity for canceling part of the debt to society comes in the form of small jobs regarding civic beauty. It may be to plant a few flowers, to keep the street clean in front of the house, to mend a hole in the pavement, or to take care of the trees.

Regarding attitude toward law, the citizen can accept the statutes whether he likes them or not. He can respect the officials for the office they hold if not for their own strength of character. He can discourage all forms of fun which mock the law by not engaging in them himself.

Regarding the operations of the government, the citizen can support all efforts to secure an economical administration of the affairs of the community. He may willingly serve on

a jury when the time comes that he is needed. He may report all law breakers whether they are akin or dear to him or not. He may strive to keep honest men in public offices by carefully studying the records of the men running for the jobs and by being strictly honest in his voting. He may spend some of his odd moments in finding out how his government works if he does not know, and if he does, he may explain it to someone who does not. He can take off a few minutes from the reading of the murder scandal or the sport events to follow the actions of the legislators he has helped to elect. He can refuse to join his neighbors in pulling for a road that is needed in some other community worse than in his own. Or, when the time comes that no person can fill a particular public office quite as well as he himself, the citizen may put himself to some inconvenience just to serve his community and country.

The citizen can be tolerant about other people's idiosyncrasies, realizing that there is no 100 per cent citizen, yet acknowledging that in the midst of an imperfect people can be found wonderful examples of loyalty and gentleness as aptly illustrated by the life of the late Capt. William Rule, in whose memory this essay is written.

The responsibility of world-wide citizenship the citizen may realize reaches his every-day life and may be met by attending to little tasks of which the "still small voice" of his conscience tells him. He may not forget that ideas brought together in a mechanical fashion about the mid-night hour by the essay writer do not always contain workable suggestions, and that ideals toward which he intends to work must be sought out by his own deliberate thinking. And most of all, the citizen may not forget that in a moral sense he is a steward of all God has lent him and that all must be returned with interest.

THOMAS MILLIGAN.



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PHONE 33

Katie Peterson, whom I salute as the salutatorian of the class, hails from Crossville (you will have to look on the map) Her picture was run in all the Tennessee papers, for seldom does a student star in high school and in college, too.

The last of the Jellicons (he must have been dumber than the rest) went out with the class of '29. Wilsie came to school to be a preacher and he is leaving to be a senator and later President of the United States (personally I think he is a liar, but I will wait and see). Wilsie was a stubborn man to run over on the football field and a stubborn man to argue with in English class. (This bit of history written by Tom Cash.)

Marie Rogers now occupies my attention. I wonder if she has a hair-cut yet. Marie, the long haired vamp, was outstanding amid so many short haired vamps (upstarts from the Junior class.) She stood high in her classes and her many friends grieved at the parting.

Here I see a column called "Signed by the Bishop." Yes, I remember now; that was Mouzon Peters' pseudonym. Mouzon's object in life was to live that he might die. I suspected him of being a disciple of Sinclair Lewis, or H. L. Mencken, but I was never able to discover a Mercury in his room. Anyway he was brilliant and usually sarcastic.

Sweet tones of female voices now assail my ears. Catherine Lane is singing a solo and Imogene Carr is accompanying her at the piano.

I wonder if Lura and Pansy have ever taken that long-planned trip to Chattanooga. Lura with her laugh, like water coming up out of a pump, was a good student in spite of her strong brown arms. Her love of beating boys at tennis, and her basket eye which made her the high scorer in many of the girls' games. Athletics and chemistry were her specialties and she was not averse to boys. Pansy's one plump smile was her inevitable companion.

My eagle eye alights on the name of Vallie Ogle. I was never certain whether Vallie was a Senior or a Junior. She could not pull Kemp up to Senior standing, so she had to go down and associate with the Juniors. Vallie was never able to finish a recitation. She told half of it and the Dean always had to take for granted that her resulting giggle was meant for the remainder of it.

If my memory is correct, Ralph Smith hails from the metropolis of Stanford. Ralph is one of the Waisman boys and one of Prof. Stubbs' chemistry students. Almost any evening around four o'clock he could be found in the chemistry laboratory boiling 'things'. I always thought that these things were water, but maybe they weren't.

Like Saul, Red Latham stands head and shoulders above his classmates. He is the tallest man in the class and has the reddest hair. Red was a football player, night watchman, (he never caught anybody in two years) and one boy who was proud of the fact that he came from the country. He never even claimed a village for his home town.

After viewinig Red Parrot and Buck Weaver (pardon me for mentioning so insignificant a person as a Junior) we hardly see how Newport, Tenn., can send out such contradictory people. Paul and Creed Mantooh did their work quietly as contrasted with the whoopee methods of Red and Buck.

Marjory Ledford came into prominence on a wave of Carlyle. Carlyle was the open sesame for her scholastic ability (in English), for members of the English class will remember

that it was she who stuck by Professor Fisher till the bitter end on that long ordeal thru Sortor Resartus.

Ruby Bailey, the quietly efficient president of Wesleyan Service Club, although one of her high ideals faded into an illusion when her coming young Bishop Harvey Cook forsook her for other girls, nevertheless retained the most of them and remained one of the idealists of the class. She was a good student, a quiet but thorough thinker, and had a highly communicable faculty for expressing her thoughts.

I sometimes wonder if Mary Lena is going to get married or teach school, but I have never decided. You see she is specializing in Home Economics and I am sure that she will do one of the two.

What I thought to be a true romance story turned out to be a brother and a sister, but I was not the only one fooled, for every one thought that Eula and Creston Barker were madly in love, and that no other relation existed.

Ernest Davis' many faculties as student and his many social qualities made him one of the all-around boys of the class. You felt the presence of this sandy-haired lad, and yet he never made a great noise about himself; he seemed to just slip into the crowd and there you are—that's Ernest.

Here are some more prominent members of the Senior class. Jessie Kelley's class record, especially in English, is one that every student does not make. Little Keys, I guess she is outstanding in keeping 'Lefty' in right trim. It seems that Jordan is the next name to shine. She has slipped into our midst since last term and her scholastic work ranks among the highest.

Beulah Clayton and Cecil Cox are the next on trial. Mrs. Stone says 'she is very mischievous,' that will do. Beulah, you are a good Senior. Cecil is noted for her long comments in English class.

Frank Perry is almost a stranger, but we claim him as a Senior. I have been thinking if Frank's ability as a singer would some day make him famous. 'Rat' Ray is another one of those fellows who keep their doings a dark secret; but I guess it is best.

Some contrasts—here is Annabelle, the biggest all-around girl in the class. Annabelle has a very pleasing smile, (she tells me a lot of lies) and is a big friend to every one. And here is Evelyn,—the contrast is not in friendliness, for seldom do we see Evelyn but what she is smiling.

Myrtle with her high ideals and her quiet way of expressing herself has won many friends in the class and she will be long remembered. Dorothy is from that far West state of Washington. Dorothy is an actress and I am beginning to believe she is about to start a life long play.

Here are three Seniors, Swafford, Williams, and Querry. They all put out to sea, and one is already married—the others soon will be.

The last, but not the least is Rupert Ghormley (I am the first who has ever had the nerve to call him Rupert). Rupert has several distinctions. He is chubby, bald, and cherubic. He is one preacher with a high sense of humor. Rupert did good class work and was an ardent supporter of all the activities of the school. The girls liked to tease him because he is the only man in the senior class who has to account for himself when he comes home at night. Mrs. Chormley sees to that.

Written by WILSIE ELIHU WILDER.

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# HUMOR

Bill: "Why didn't Tom Cash finish his investigations in finding the best methods of teaching fish worms tricks?"

Wilsie: "He couldn't tell which end their brains were in."

Guthrie: (with a case of "flu") "Doc, can you do anything for me?"

Doc Philips: "Let me feel of your purse."

Traveling Salesman: "Want any Swiss cheese?"

Hicks Jenkins: (working in cafe) "No,—none of our customers are Swiss."

Mrs. Ketron: (seeing Mouzon Peters leaving the dining room with a hunk of meat) "Did you not have enough to eat, Mouzon?"

Mouzon: "Yes ma'am."

Mrs. Ketron: "Then why are you carrying out that piece of steak?"

Mouzon: "I need it to make a hinge for my trunk."

Valeria: "I had an awful fright at the theatre last night."

Chatter: "I know it, I saw him with you."

Prof. Fisher: (having parted the Mantooth brothers) "Why are you boys fighting?"

Paul: "I said a pear was oblong, and he said it was round."

Prof. Fisher: "Come now, shake hands and call it square."

"Why is a lady's belt like an ash cart?"

"I suppose because it goes 'round and gathers up the waist."

Prof. Stubbs: "Roxy, I understand you are running an orchestra of your own, now?"

Roxy: "Yes, and it's certainly the best ever."

Prof. Stubbs: "How many pieces have you in it?"

Roxy: "Three—piano, stool and cover."

I received a check from home. I asked Smith to Cash it for me; this he did. I took the money and bought Gas to fill the tank of my Carr. Everything was all set; me and marie got in and rolled off down the Lane and out into the cedar grove—there we stopped. She said, "Let's Parker." "Suits me, I said, "but let's be sure there are no Laws around for we may want to Terry here a Long while." As we sat on the Green grass and gazed upon the flowers with slender stems and Whiteheads I felt as though—well, in short, my heart went Pat-ter, Pat-ter, Pat-ter, and as I plucked violet, rose and Pansy I told her I had one Query to ask. She says, "I'm waiting, Fisher out." As I told her my Love I placed the flowers in her hand and asked that she keep them as the Keys to my heart. I promised that if she would be my Baker, Cooke, Ray of sunshine. I would employ a Sexton immediately. She turned her smiling face toward me and the sweet look she gave grew slowly, Wilder and Wilder, and the answer she gave curdled my blood—I stood as a Stone while my teeth began to Chatter. When I had regained my strength I said, as I stepped into my faithful Carr, I'm going to ride back but you'll have to Walker."

"What can be done with the by-products of gasoline?"  
"Usually they are taken to the hospital."

Townley: "Do you see that scar on my face? That's my birthmark."

Fuzzy: "Is that so?"

Townley: "Yes, I took a sleeper last month and got into the wrong berth."

Query: "Did you hear the story about the peacock?"

Perry: "No."

Query: "It's a beautiful tale."

Prof. Douglas: "If a man springs from a monkey; w! does a woman spring from?"

Sweeney: "From a mouse."

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Evelyn Stone is the pet of Broadway. Her popularity from her musical ability is astounding. She can now play for five full minutes without repeating a single time.

Mary Lena is an old maid registrar of some college in the middle west. She hasn't given up hope yet.

Edith Cox is coaching the girls' state championship team in basketball in Virginia.

Clyde Love is professor of Law at Riceville University, Riceville, Tennessee. With all his attractiveness he finds it no easy task to resist the wiles of the fair sex.

The "Blue Jews" dance orchestra is having trouble getting Howard Guthrie to sign up this season. He is holding

out on them because they are refusing to allow him to tie pink ribbons on his cornet.

Marjorie Ledford travels and lectures for the Y. W. C. A. Imogene Carr is still in dear old Farmman looking over opportunities while looking over a drug store counter.

Valeria Ogle tried to get into the movies but her voice didn't photograph well. She is now living on a farm calling chickens and hogs to develop a visible voice.

Paul Mantooth cusses out the athletes of Newport Hill and gets a monthly check for that responsible position.

Paul Terry, in casting around for a suitable occupation, devoted his life to the explanation of the Einstein theory of relativity.

Ralph Smith, in exhaustive chemical research, discovered a cheaper substitute for butter, and his factories have been unable to manufacture enough to supply Petty Manker dining hall.

This is all that can be remembered by our friend. If his memory were better, he would know the whereabouts of four more seniors—I'm all four of them!

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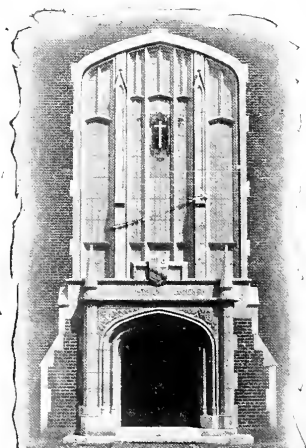
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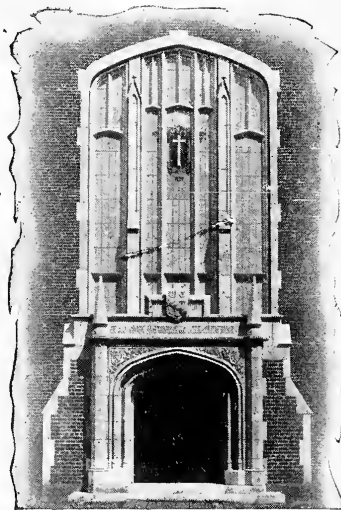
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