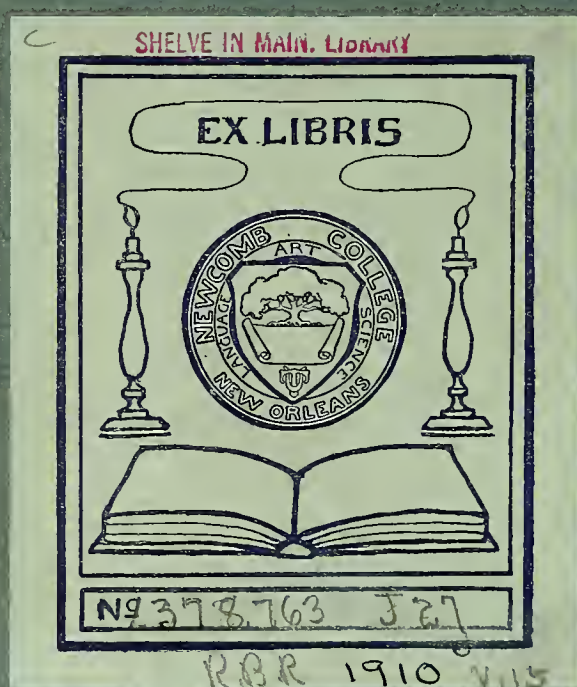


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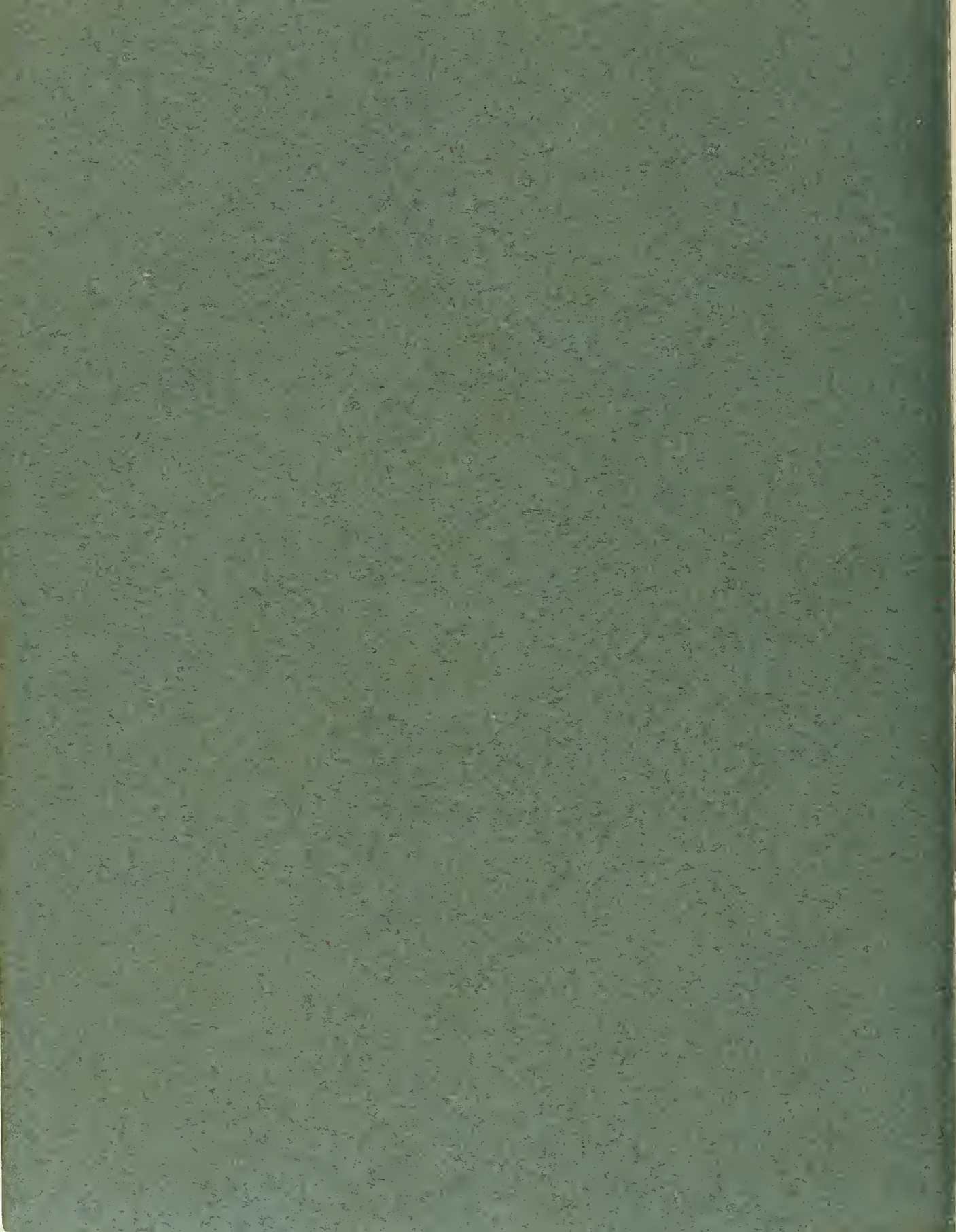
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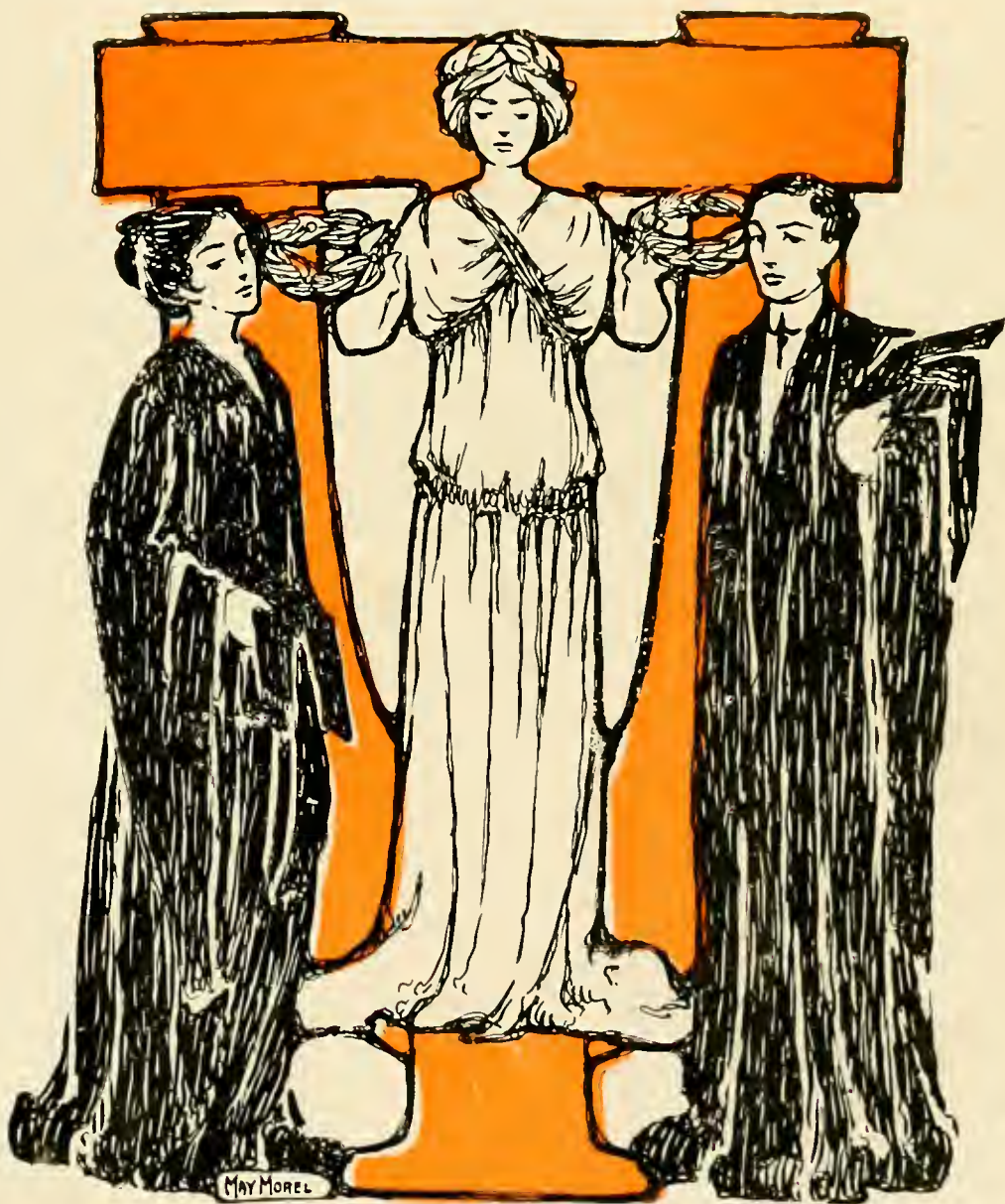
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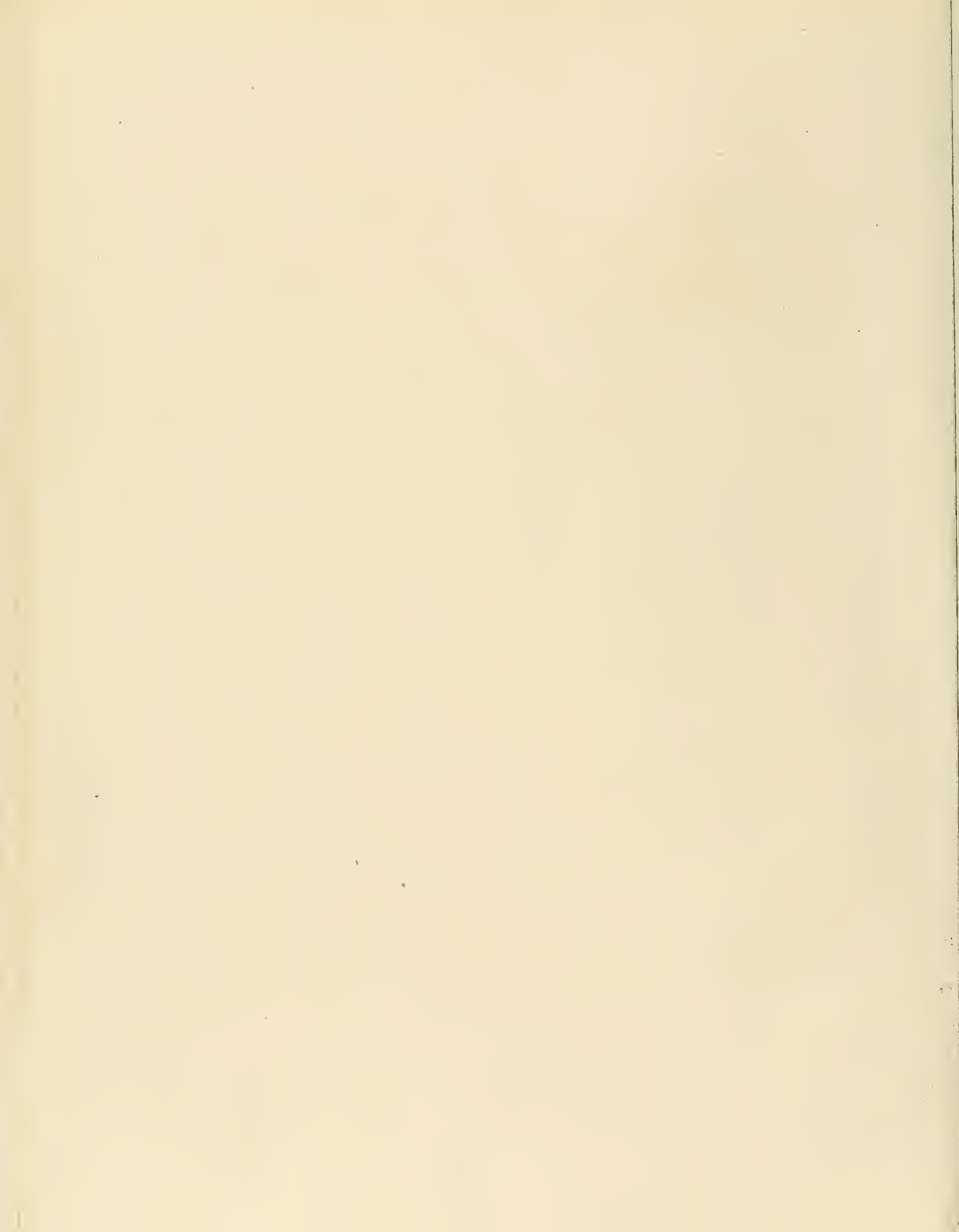
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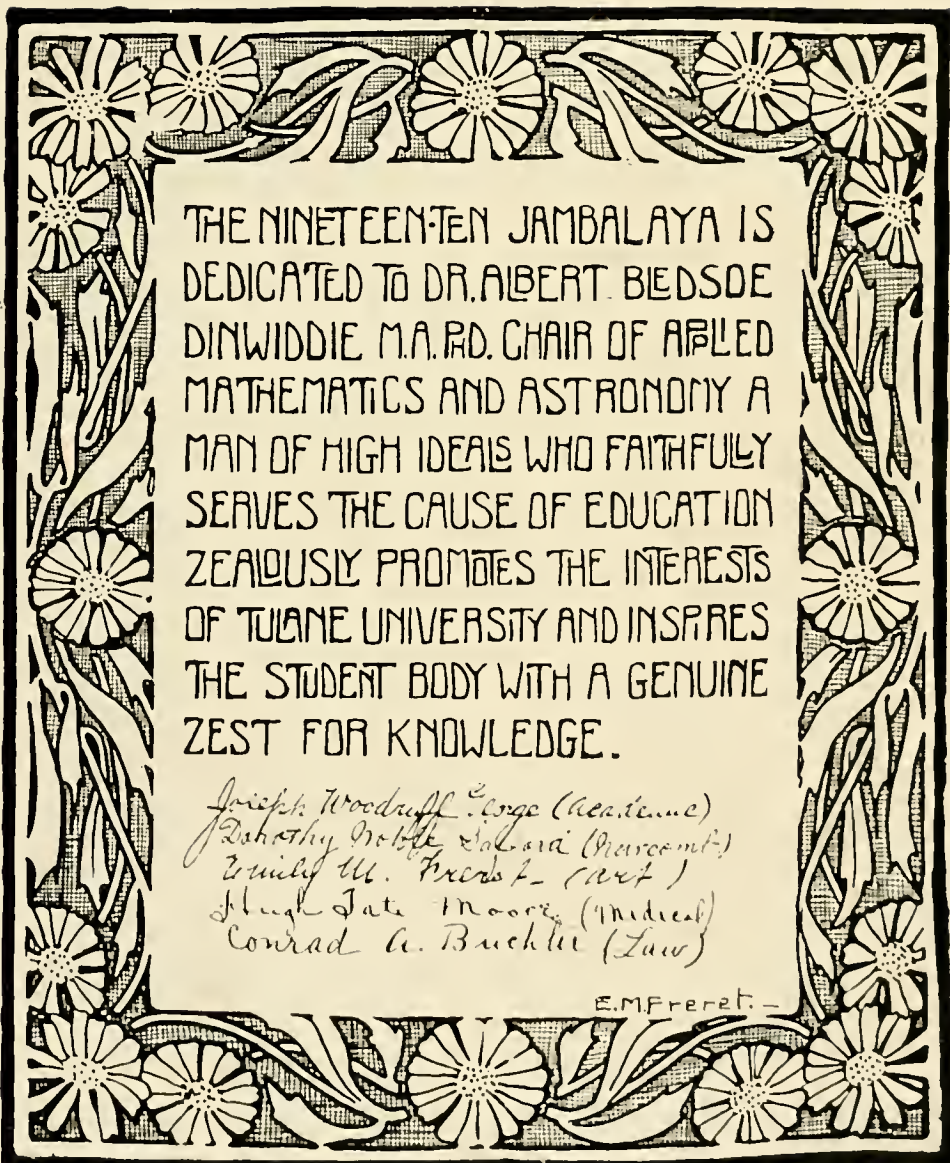


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The Dancers.

*Comrades, there is no end to sun and laughter!
Night comes, but in the dawn it is forgot.
A dozen the way Life calls, we follow after;
So sweet what is — who weeps for what is not?
The day is all too short for lovers' knowing,
Who break the rose, yet sigh to miss it growing.*

*Yon's light! We would be blind with noontide splendor,
And deaf with silver cadences of song,
We would be dumb with stress of speech, too tender
For broken words, and far too deep for long,
We would live out our life in crowded spaces
Lest we recall, too late, forgotten faces.*

*We dare not rest, Comrades, lest we remember—
At night we dare not dream lest we forget.
The flame dies not within the ashen ember
Tho' with slow tears and hot, it has been wet!
Comrades, our feet are weary! they tread flowers
Above the graves we made in kindlier hours.*

Fannie Heaslip Lea.



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DR. WALTER MILLER, A. M.
Dean of the Academic Colleges and
Professor of Classical Philology.



Academic Senior Class History.

FRIENDS, fellow-students, countrymen, lend us your attention. We come not to praise ourselves, but to bid you adieu.

Our four years of life here have been most pleasant and encouraging to us. In fact, in afterlife, when seated before the fire-place, thinking of our past careers, what pleasant recollection will come up when once some one says, or we may think of, the word "Tulane!" Then will the spirit of loyalty, pride, and enthusiasm enter upon our consciousness.

We will then think of the days when, as timid and self-conscious Freshmen, we first entered Tulane with the intention of obtaining for ourselves a goodly portion of that precious and invaluable food called Knowledge. After submitting to the warm and busy reception accorded us by our elder brethren, was it not a happy day for us when we bathed them twice in that tug-of-war contest? Or when we showed them that we were their equals in a class foot-ball game? Or even their superiors in a class track meet?

A change, and behold! We are Sophomores. Proud as Punch over this, we began the class cap fad, which is still in style. Was it not a glorious time when we wiped out the Freshmen in a class foot-ball game? Or when we kept them away from the tank, thereby leaving our colors up there for a second time? Noticing the freshness of our infantile brethren, did we not for their guidance and welfare, promulgate the famous "Twenty-three Edicts?" To show you how prominent our men were, one became the assistant manager to the foot-ball team, and two others respectively, became captain, and manager to the track team.

A third year begins, and behold the change! We became Juniors, abandoning the play-room to the infants and their nurses, and attend to the wants of the college. We showed what kind of men were in our class when one of us became President of the Forum Literary Society, and another Speaker of the Glendy-Burke. Was it not a great addition to old 1910's glory, when two of our men represented Tulane in the memorable debates against Virginia and North Carolina? Or when another one of our men won the Carnot Medal? In athletics, we furnished the base-ball team with a captain, also a manager. We furnished managers to both the foot-ball and track teams.

This year of glory and encouragement rolls by, and we enter upon the various activities of our last year. A 1910 man is Editor-in-Chief of the Tulane Weekly. 1910 men hold the positions of foot-ball team manager, and track team captain. At present, we, owing to the fraternal spirit existing among us, have formed a permanent and lasting organization of our class. Nor will we forget our Alma Mater, for we shall leave to her, a token of our lasting loyalty and devotion. We have always remained loyal to her, and we shall always do so. Our only regret is that so short a time exists before we must depart. The time slowly, but surely approaching, when we, with all the honors due us, must bid you "Farewell."

Class of 1910.
per HISTORIAN.

Joe Bryan Chaffe, Jr—
ATΩ; Mechanical and Elec-
trical Engineering; Class
President (2,4); Class Foot
Ball Team (3); "Press
Club"; Class Track Team
(2); Junior Prom Commit-
tee; Junior Cotillion Club
(1,2); Tulane German
Club (3,4); Glendy-Burke
Literary Society (1,2).

Callan, Nicholas—ΔKE;
ΘNE; KΔΦ; Φ. Literary;
Glendy-Burke Literary So-
ciety; Tulane German
Club; Junior German Club
(1), (2); Varsity Debat-
ing Team (4); Tulane Fo-
rensic Club (3, 4); Varsi-
ty Foot Ball Team (4);
Editor *Tulane Weekly*
(4).

Marc Louis Lejemme—
BΘH; Mechanical and
Electrical Engineering; T.
A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); class
Secretary and Treasurer
(4); Tug-of-War Team
(2).

Milton Saxon Cushman
—Literary Course; Forum
(1,2,4); Censor of Forum
(4); T.A.A. (4); Class
Historian (4).



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Edward, Sedley Bres.—
ΔKE; ΘNE; KΔΦ. Civil
Engineering; Junior Ger-
man Club (1), (2); Treas.
Junior German Club (2);
Junior Cotillion Club (3);
Class Track Team; Cap-
tain Class Track Team
(3); Manager Class Track
and Foot Ball Teams.



Edward Haspel— ZBT;
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering; T.A.A. (1,2,
3,4); Tug-of-War Team
(2); Class Track Team
(2); Class Historian (3);
Class Editor Jambalaya
(4); Class Executive Com-
mittee (4); Glendy-Burke
Literary Society (1,2);
Sergeant-at-Arms Glendy-
Burke (2).



Joseph Harris Brewer.
— Combined Scientific-
Law; T. A. A. (1, 4);
Class Historian (2); Class
Secretary (2); Class Edi-
tor *Tulane Weekly* (3);
Class Editor *Jambalaya*
(3); Glendy-Burke Liter-
ary Society (4); Tulane
Oratorical and Debating
Council (4).



John Alexander Brook-
shire—Mechanical and
Electrical Engineering.



Henry E. Chambers—
ΦΔΘ; Φ; Mechanical and
Electrical Engineering; Tu-
lane Weekly (2,3,4); Ass't
Managing Editor Tulane
Weekly (3); Junior Ger-
man Club (1,2); Vice-Pre-
sident Junior German Club
(2); Tulane German Club
(3,4); Vice-President Tu-
lane German Club (4); Ju-
nior Prom Committee (3);
T.A.A.



Arthur A. Diettel.—
Civil Engineering.



Ernest Lewis Enstis—
ATΩ; ΘNE; KΔΦ; Civil
Engineering.



Omar Gouma.—Me-
chanical and Electrical En-
gineering. Spanish Club,
Varsity Basket Ball Squad,
Cuban Colony.



William H. Harvey—
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering; Tug-of-War
Team (1,2); Class Foot-
Ball Team (1,2); Class Se-
cretary-Treasurer (3).



Koch, Richard.—ΔKE;
ΚΔΦ. Architecture; Jun-
ior German Club; Pres.
Junior German Club; Var-
sity Foot Ball Team (4);
Class Foot Ball Team (1,
2); Tug-of-War Team;
Class Track Team; Sketch
Club; Der Deutsche Ver-
ein; Tulane German Club;
Class Memorial Committee.



Harold Alvin Levey—
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering; Forum Liter-
ary Society.



Louis Augustus Lousta-
lot—KΣ; Civil Engineer-
ing; Class Football Team.



Joseph Edwin Poche —
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering.



Rufus Henry Prados—
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering.



Jose Joaquin de la
Pezeula—Civil Engineer-
ing; Spanish Club.



Donald Renshaw—ΦΔΘ;
ΘNE; Φ; Mechanical and
Electrical Engineering;
Competition Editor Tulane
Weekly (2,3); Cercle Fran-
cais (2); Class Editor Jam-
balaya (2); T.A.A. Junior
German Club (1,2); Tu-
lane German Club (3,4).



Edwin T. Russell—ΦΔΘ;
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering; Junior Ger-
man Club; Tulane German
Club; T.A.A. Tug-of-War
(2).



George Sebastian West
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and Electrical Engineering.



Thomas White. —Civil
Engineering; Spanish
Club.



John Ralph Wilson—
Mechanical and Electrical
Engineering.



Aaron Frank Wolf—
ZBT; Mechanical and Elec-
trical Engineering; TAA;
(1, 2, 3, 4).



John W. Brandon, Jr.,
ΣN. Scientific Course;
Vice-President of Class
(3); President of Class
(3); T.A.A (1, 2, 3, 4).



Dunbar, Charles Ed-
ward, Jr.—ΣN; ΚΔΘ; Φ.
Literary; Editor-in-Chief
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President Glendy Burke
Literary Society (2), (3);
Chairman Tulane Oratori-
cal and Debating Council
(4); Member of Varsity
Debating Team that defeat-
ed U. of Virginia '09;
Winner of Glendy Burke,
Forum Oratorical Medal
(1); Asst. Mgr. Varsity
Track Team (2); Vice-
President Class (1); Stu-
dent Secretary Tulane Ath-
letic Assoc. (3).



August V. Dalche. —
Literary; Member Forum
Literary Society; Sec. &
Treas. of Circulo Espanol;
Member French Circle.



Theodore P. Eslick.—
Literary Course, Class
Tug-of-War.



George Gulotta.—Liter-
ary Course, Glendy Burke
Literary Society.



Joseph Woodruff
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 $\kappa \Delta \Phi$. Glendy-Burke (1-
2, 3, 4); Carnot Medal (3);
Varsity Foot Ball Team
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mittee (4); Senior German
Club; President Junior
German Club (2); Presi-
dent Class (1); Editor-in-
Chief *Jambalaya* (4).



H. Charles Jewel.—
Scientific Course, French
Circle



Paul G. Lacroix —
Scientific Course; Tug-of-
War (2); Medical Fresh-
man; Class Foot-ball Team
(2) TAA; (1, 2, 3, 4).



Waldemar R. Metz—
 $N \Sigma N$; $\kappa \Delta \Phi$; Φ ; Scientific
Course; Glendy-Burke (1,
2, 3); Class Treasurer (1,
2); Class Secretary (2);
Class Vice-President (3);
Manager Class Track Team
(1, 3); Captain Class Track
Team (2); Manager Varsity
Track Team '08-'09;
Captain Cross Country
Club (2, 3); Mandolin,
Banjo, and Guitar Club



Daniel F. Meyer.—Lit-
erary Course, Z. B. T.,
Cross Country Club, Treas-
urer Forum Literary So-
ciety (1, 2), Dormitory
Tennis Club (1, 2), Tulane
Glee Club, Tulane Quar-
tette, Class Base Ball Team.



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Team '09; Manager Varsity
Track Team '10; Vice-
President Teachers Col-
lege; Vice-President For-
um (2); Member Junior
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tory Committee (4); Class
Foot Ball Team (2).



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Albert Joseph Phillips—ZBT; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Glendy-Burke Literary Society (1, 2); Treasurer Glendy-Burke Literary Society (2); T. A.A. (1,2,3,4); Class Track Team (2).



Samuel Becker Storm, Jr.—IKA; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Foot-ball team (3).



Tulane Junior Class History

We have endured the trials and tribulations incident upon the verdancy of Freshmen, and we have enjoyed to the fullest extent the proverbial dominance and haughtiness of the Soph. But much of that effervescence of spirit that was to have stimulated our youthful hands to heroic deeds has found no least points of resistance, and has bubbled away. Those aspirations that characterized our thoughts when college presented to us a life of novel pleasures have passed away with the disappearance of that novelty, and we are content to realize as Juniors that there is much we must learn before we pose as preceptors, and much that we must do for ourselves, before we are enabled to serve others.

The class of 1911 entering college under adverse circumstances, has lost many of its members, who were unable to oppose the impediments strewn in their path and have fallen by the way. However, despite the fewness of our numbers, we have much for which we might feel proud. It may be true that we have not developed a remarkable degree of "class spirit," but it has been conveyed to our minds that a broader "college spirit" is more serviceable to our University, than the indulgence in petty class interests.

For that reason our class has an unusual number of men active in Tulane affairs. With respect to athletics we have supplied several Varsity stars in football and several representatives for the Varsity in track; also a number of the Board of Trustees of the T. A. A. Our class football team was recognized as the champion of the college. In fact in proportion to the number of our classmen, those who have entered for athletic sports are quite a few. They form a large coterie of football, basketball and track men in the college.

In a literary way and in forensic endeavors, our men are also most active. Our class is represented on the Weekly by three men, one of whom is the Managing Editor. We have supplied a President for the Forum and a President and Secretary for the Glendy-Burke. Our classmen are always active in inter-society and interclass debating, and several are candidates for the Varsity team.

In the various language circles, also, the members of the class of 1911 are leaders. One of our men is President of the Circle Francaise, and another Secretary of the Deutsche Verein. In fact, all the factors in Tulane life have drawn largely from our class, and we are well represented in all positions where effort is being made to increase the prestige and influence of our Alma Mater. Continuing in our stage of progress, we shall surely have accomplished something in the interest of Tulane before we leave its portals as graduates.

CLASS HISTORIAN.



Junior Statistics.

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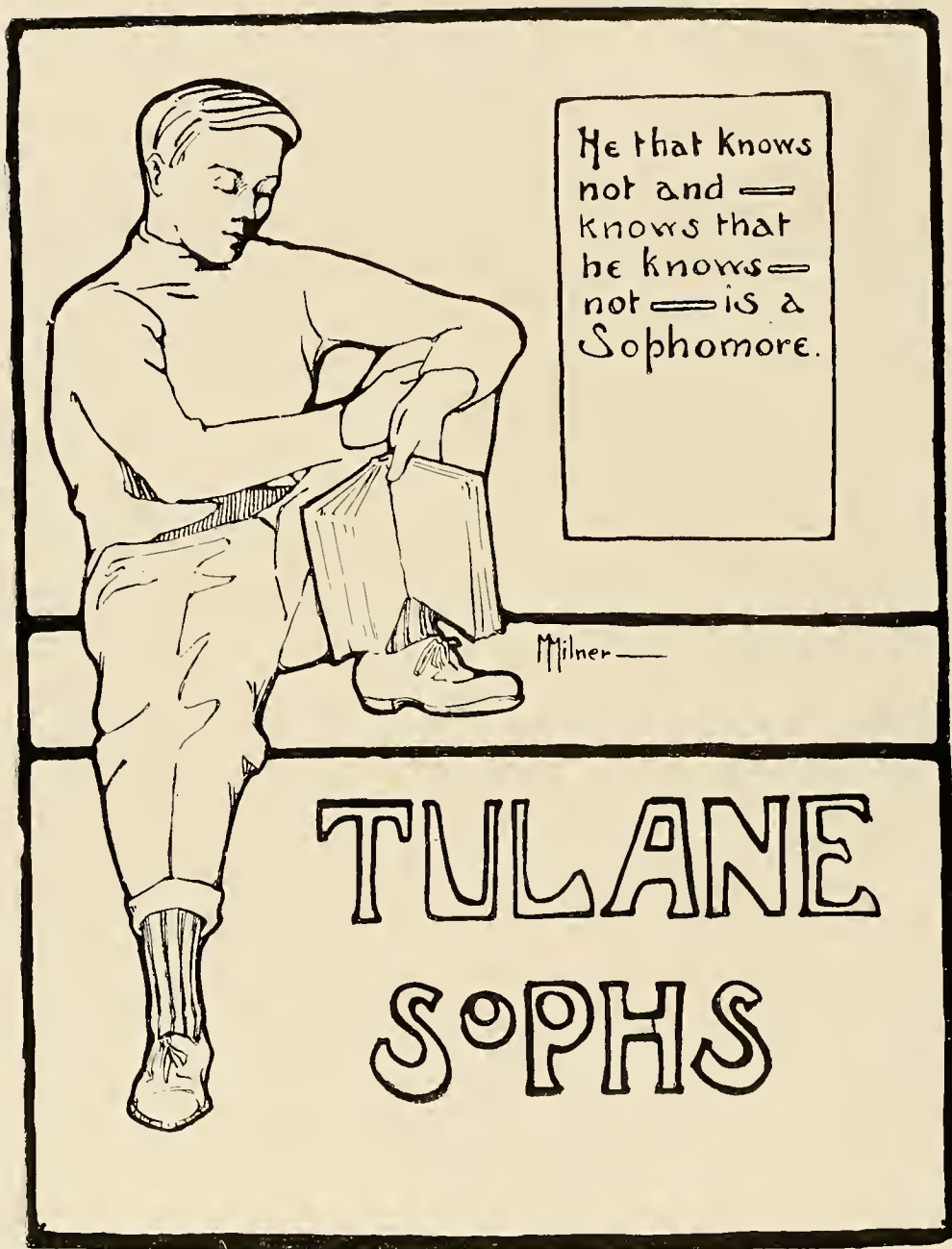
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 Juniors! Juniors!
 1911 !

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- BERANGER, JOSEPH P.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Track Team (1, 2); 'Cross-Country Club (1, 2); Glendy-Burke (1); T. A. A.
- BROWN, PERCY E.—Literary; Class Track Team (1, 2); Forum (1, 2, 3); Secretary Dormitory; Tennis Club (3); French Circle (3).
- BURBANK, EDWARD W.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); 'Cross-Country Club (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); T. A. A.
- CLEMENT, NEMOURS H.—Literary; Tulane Debating and Oratorical Council (1, 2); Secretary of Forum (1, 2); President of Forum (2); Forum Debating Team (2); Secretary of Publication Committee (2); Editor on *Tulane Weekly* (1); T. A. A.
- COLEMAN, HUNTER E.—ΔΤΔ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Junior German Club (2, 3); Tulane German Club (3), Manager Class Foot-Ball Team (3).
- DELBERT, PIERRE JOHN—ΠΚΑ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T.A.A.
- DREYFUSS, ALBERT M.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class President (1,2); Varsity Football Team (1, 2, 3) Class Football Team (1,2); Varsity Track Team (1,2); Class Track Team (1,2); Tug-of-War (1,2); Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (3); Nominating Committee T. A. A. (3); Trustee T. A. A. (3); T. A. A.

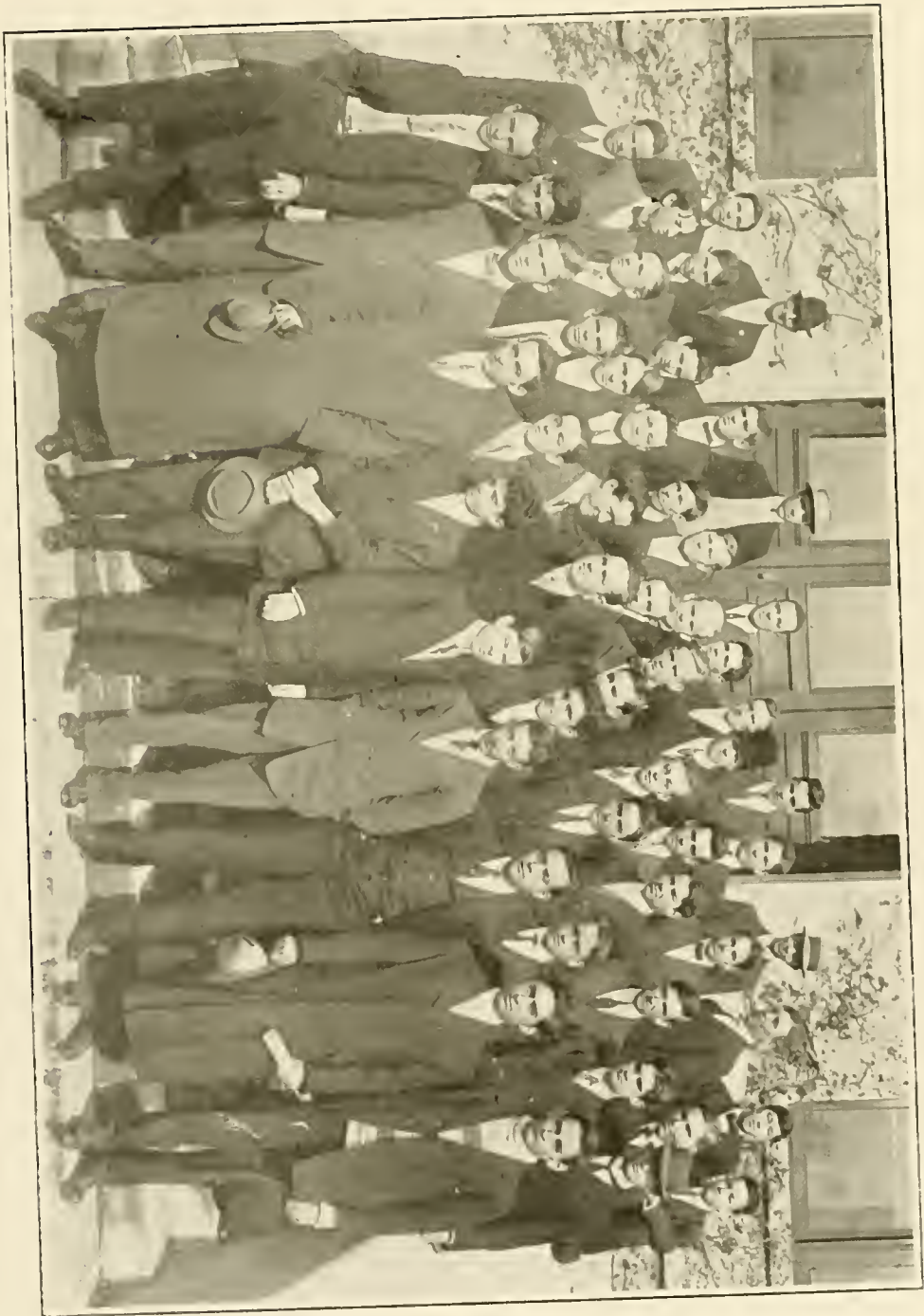
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- FEITEL, ARTHUR H.—Architecture; Forum (1); Cross Country Club (2); Class Football Team (3); Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (2); T. A. A.
- FISHER, ROBERT B.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Tug-of-War, (1,2); Class Football Team (3); Forum (2,3).
- HUFF, HORACE L.—KKM; Classical; Varsity Basketball Team (1,2); Class Football Team (1,2,3); Captain Class Football Team (3); Tug-of-War (1,2); Class Track Team (1,2); Varsity Football Team (3); President Dormitory Tennis Club (3); Deutsche Verein (3).
- LEGARDEUR, R. J. JR.—Classical; Class Debating Team (1); Forum (1,2,3); Glee Club (2,3); T. A. A.; President French Circle (3).
- LEVINE, SAMUEL.—ZBT; Literary; Glendy Burke Treasurer (1, 2); Glendy Burke Secretary (3); Glendy Burke Debating Team (2); Editor on *Tulane Weekly* (1,2); Ass't. Managing Editor on *Tulane Weekly* (3); Glendy Burke Representative in Oratorical Contest (1); Class Historian (3); Secretary of Deutsche Verein (3); Class Debating Team (2); Class Football Team (3); French Circle (3).
- O'KEEFE, JOHN A.—ΔΤΔ; Sugar Engineering; Tug-of-War (1,2); Class Football Team (2,3); Glendy Burke (1,2,3); Class Editor on *Tulane Weekly* (1,2,3); T. A. A.; Secretary-Treasurer of Class (3); French Circle (3).
- PETERMAN, F. H.—ΣX; EHPΨ; Civil Engineering; Class Football Team (3); Glee Club (3); Junior Cotillion; Senior German Club.
- PLAISANCE, STANLEY F.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- RABINOVITZ, HYMAN.—EHPΨ; Civil Engineering; 51st Lance Knights of Square Table (3); Vice-President Tennessee River Club (3).
- SCHMIDT, REGINALD MC C.—ΦΚΣ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Tug-of-War (1,2); Class Football Team (1,2,3); Class Baseball Team (1); Class Track Team (1,2); Class Secretary (1); Manager Class Track Team (1); Varsity Track Team (1,2).
- TURCK, CHARLES J.—Literary; Class President (3); Class Vice-President (1,2); Sergeant-at-Arms Glendy Burke (1); Clerk of Congress Glendy Burke (2); Speaker of Glendy Burke (3); Glendy Burke Debating Teams (1,2); Class Debating Team (1,2); T. A. A.; Sub-Editor on *Jambalaya* (2,3); Student Body Editor on *Tulane Weekly* (2); Managing Editor on *Tulane Weekly* (3).
- VOSS, ALBERT L.—Classical; Class Historian (1); Forum (2,3); Chapel Choir (1,2); *Tulanian* (2); Deutsche Verein (3); Glee Club (3).
- WALDHORN, SAMUEL L.—Architecture; Tug-of-War (1,2); Glendy Burke (1); T. A. A.; Class Football Team (3).
- WEIL, LEO S.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A.; Vice-President of Class (3).
- WILSON, MAYBIN H.—ΣX; EHPΨ; Civil Engineering; Glendy Burke (1,2); Junior Cotillion; Senior German Club; 43rd Lance Knights of Square Table; President Tennessee River Club.
- WOLBRETT, HENRI.—ZBT; Literary; Class Debating Team (1); Forum (1); Tug-of-War (1,2); Glee Club (2,3); Sub-Editor on *Jambalaya* (1); Chapel Choir; Class Football Team (3).



He that knows
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Sophomore.

Milner —

TULANE SOPHS



History of the Class of 1912.

As it has been the custom of previous years for the Sophomore Class to relate the many glories which it has achieved in all departments of the "game", it now behooves us to submit the following lines of "We did."

We did twice win the Tug-of-war.

We did twice win the individual wrestling matches.

We did last year act unlike sons of Southern gentlemen and painted the tank, while the Sophomores who considered themselves gentlemen didn't interfere.

We did have excuses for losing the Freshman-Sophomore debate.

We did flunk.

We did respond first and foremost to the coach, when he appealed for more "scrubs."

We did go to sleep in Billy's room.

We did show the Freshmen the straight and narrow path (to Newcomb.)

We did teach the same party the use of cold water and green paint.

We did have a successful??? football season.

We did allow the Freshman class picture to be taken, Oh! yes.

We did have representation on the Tulane Track team.

We did have the Sacred Five.

We did and still have the admiration of our Professors.

We did receive invitations for Four o'clock teas.

We did go to Del Corral's but now we attend chapel.

Last of all we did what every Sophomore class cares to do, that is, we made the Freshies respect us.

All hail to the illustrious class of 1912, the classiest of all classes.

Historian.

Sophomore Class Statistics.

D. B. H. CHAFFE	<i>President</i>
L. McLEOD RICE	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. NORMAN WILSON	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
LOUIS J. FORTIER	<i>Historian</i>

ROLL.

- AIKEN, RALPH P.—ΣΧ; Scientific; Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Junior Cotillion Club.
 ANDINO, AUGUSTIN M.—Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2);
 French Circle (2); Vice President Spanish Circle (2).
 BARKER, A. HOLMES,—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Glee Club (2).
 BARKER, EDWARD C.—Civil Engineering.
 BEIN, CHARLES W.—ΣΑΕ; Architecture; Junior German Club; French Circle
 (2).
 BRASELMAN, SHIRLEY C.—ΦΚΣ; Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War (2).
 BRENER, ISRAEL.—Literary.
 BUTTS, J. WILLIAM.—ΠΚΑ; Scientific; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball
 Team (2).
 CHAFFE, D. BLACKSHEAR H. JR.—ΑΤΩ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering;
 T. A. A. (1); Glendy-Burke; Junior Cotillion Club; Vice President
 Class (1); Vice President Junior Cotillion Club (2); President of Class
 (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Foot-Ball
 Team 1909.
 CHASE, ERNEST L.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Varsity Track
 Team (2).
 DAUBERT, WATSON S.—Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Forum (1).
 DELMAS, RALPH P.—Civil Engineering.
 DICKSON, DONALD C.—Scientific; Tug-of-War (2).
 DOSWELL, MENARD JR.—ΚΣ; Classical; Glee Club (1, 2); Track Team (2);
 Glendy Burke (2); T. A. A. (1).
 ELLIOT, FRANCIS B.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
 EVANS, SETH.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Forum (1).
 FREIRENCAMP, FREDERICK.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

- FINLEY, EDWARD D.—ATΩ: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Junior Cotillion Club; Class Secretary and Treasurer (1); Tug-of-War (1); Captain Tug-of-War (2); Class Baseball Team (1); Class Foot-Ball Team (2).
- FORTIER, LOUIS J.—ΦΔΘ: Civil Engineering; Junior German Club; T. A. A. (1); Class Historian (2); Class Editor of *Jambalaya* (2).
- GERNON, ROBERT JR.—Civil Engineering; Deutsche Verein (2).
- GIACOMINO, J. LOUIS—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A. (1); Tug-of-War (2); Class Football Team (2).
- GLADDEN, ADDLEY H. JR.—Literary; French Circle (2); Deutsche Verein (3); Dormitory Tennis Club (1, 2); Glendy-Burke (1, 2).
- GLENNY, EDMUND B.—ΣX: Literary; Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Junior Cotillion Club; T. A. A. (1).
- GURLEY, WALTER M.—ΣAE: Scientific; Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Junior German Club; Vice President Junior German Club (2).
- HEBERT AYNARD F.—Scientific; French Circle (2).
- HELLER, JAMES G.—Classical; Class Debating Team (1); Forum (1, 2); Secretary Forum (1, 2); President Forum (2); Alternate Glendy-Burke Forum Debate (1); Secretary Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council (2); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (2); Class Editor *Jambalaya* (2); Chess and Checkers Club (2); T. A. A. (2); Glee Club (2).
- HENRIQUES, CECIL N.—Architecture; Glee Club (2).
- HERRMANN, HAROLD L.—ΦKΣ: Civil Engineering.
- IVY, ERNEST M.—Civil Engineering; Class Baseball Team (1).
- JACOB, CHARLES L.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Glendy-Burke (1).
- KERNAN, WILLIAM FERGUS.—ΣAE: Classical; Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Alternate Glendy-Burke-Forum Debate (1); Junior German Club.
- KING, A. O.—Scientific; ΦKΣ: Class Baseball Team.
- KOZAYASHI, YATARO—Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Glendy-Burke (1); Dormitory Tennis Club (2).
- KOHNKE, RICHARD B.—Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War (2); Glee Club (2).
- LAPLEAU, LOUIS V.—Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2).
- LA SALLE, RENE C.—Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Glendy-Burke (1); Tug-of-War (1); Vice President French Circle (2).
- LEGENDRE, FOLWELL.—ATΩ: Scientific; Junior Cotillion Club; Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Tug-of-War (1, 2).
- LEMOINE, HENRY E.—ΔTΔ: Civil Engineering (1); Captain Tug-of-War (1); Class Foot-Ball Team (1); Vice President of Class (1); President Junior German Club (1, 2); Manager Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Business Manager *Jambalaya* (2).
- LORIO, JULES A.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- LYONS, R. B.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug of War (1); Glee Club (2).
- MARTIN, CHARLES L.—Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2).
- MORRILL, JEREMIAH T.—Chemical and Sugar Engineering.
- MONTGOMERY, HENRY D.—KΣ: Literary; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); French Circle (1, 2).
- MYSING, WILLIAM F.—ΒΘΗ: Literary; Class Foot-Ball Team (2).

- NOLTE, R. WALKER.—ΣX; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Deutsche Verein (2); Junior Cotillion Club (1, 2).
- PETER, HARRY M.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- PHILLIPS, LEWIS.—ZBT; Civil Engineering; Varsity Track Team (1, 2); Captain and Manager Class Track Team (2).
- REED, HOWARD C.—Literary.
- RICE, JOHN A. JR.—ΣAE; Classical; Glee Club (1, 2); Manager of Glee Club (2); Junior German Club; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Debating Team (1); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1); Deutsche Verein (2); T. A. A. (1).
- RICE, L. McLEOD.—ΣAE; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Junior German Club; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Vice-President of Class (2).
- ROSE, ALFRED A.—Literary; Deutsche Verein (2); Tug-of-War (1, 2).
- RUIZ, ERNESTO.—Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War (1).
- SCHREIBER, HENRY J.—ΦKΣ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- SCHROEDER, NOLAN C.—ΣX; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- VAIRIN, NUGENT B.—ΣX; Civil Engineering; Junior Cotillion Club (1, 2); President Junior Cotillion Club (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Captain Class Football Team (2); Class Historian (1); Tug-of-War (1, 2).
- VAN WART, DONALD McG.—ΔΤΔ; Civil Engineering; Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Junior German Club; Tug-of-War (1); T. A. A. (1); Chess and Checkers Club (2).
- WEIL, HAROLD S.—Scientific; Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Treasurer Glendy Burke (2); French Circle (2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); T. A. A. (1).
- WESTFELDT, WALLACE O.—ΣX; Scientific; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Junior Cotillion Club; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Class Editor of *Jambalaya* (1).
- WILLIAMS, CLARENCE J.—Classical; Tug-of-War (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (2).
- WILSON, JAMES N.—HKA; Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Class Secretary and Treasurer (1, 2); Glendy-Burke (1).



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Freshman. — —

FRESH-
MEN

Academic Freshman Class History.

In recalling the events which have occurred during the "infancy" of the class of the "unlucky digits", one finds that its members seem to have borne in mind the philosophy of Cicero: "Quicquid agas agere pro viribus." Surely the "right reverend" class of nineteen twelve has realized this.

It is certainly unnecessary to relate the "cordial" welcome of this class into college. Too many manuscripts have relieved the historian of that task. Suffice it to say that the officers of the class had been elected before the first day of its college life was over, and that in their selection the class did not act as "green" as the Sophomores had deemed it.

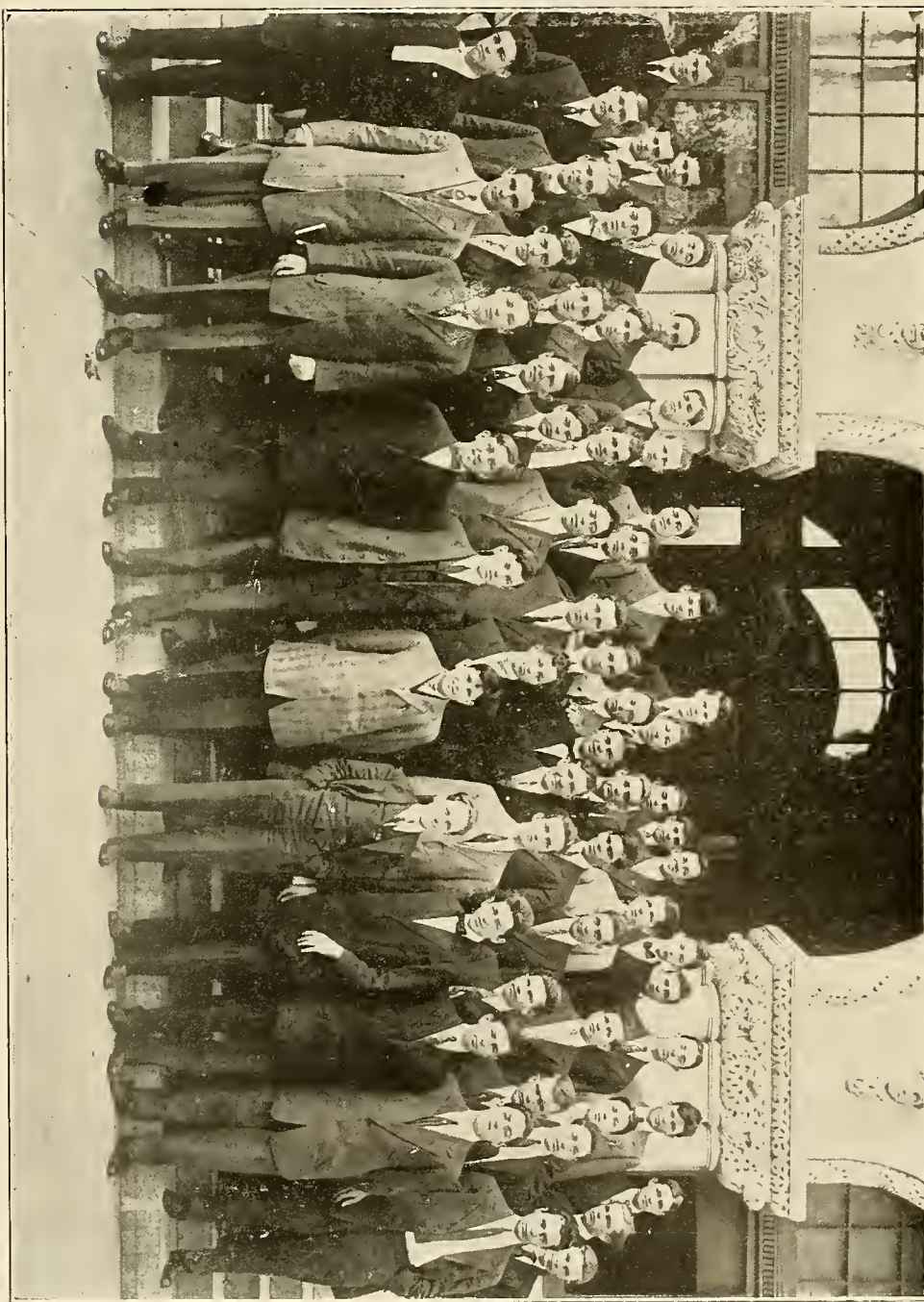
One finds little wonder that the Freshmen became superstitious after being defeated both in the individual wrestling matches and in the Tug of War, although their indignant opponents emerged from the latter game as undignified as themselves.

"The inaudible and noiseless foot of time" stole onward. The members of the class joined "frats", societies, in fact everything pertaining to college life. The English professor, especially, can tell how fluently they learned to use such terms as "flunk", "grind" "exam" etc. The class held meetings, chose colors, formed teams, decided to wear a uniform cap, composed a yell and yelled it.

As a famous playwright has said, "No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en." Therefore the newcomers having received a challenge to a football game from the Sophomores, they accepted it. At the end of the contest superstition had fled from the Freshmen.

Data about this infant class of the olive and blue would cover pages; but it might effect the equilibrium of some of its upperclassmen. Let us hope that as Sophomores the class of thirteen will continue in success and then it will attain the ideal which the poet so aptly expressed in, "Terminet imperium oceano et famam astris."

Historian.



Academic Freshman Class Roll.

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS.

B. H. LENGFIELD	<i>President</i>
L. E. JONES	<i>Vice-President</i>
R. H. SHARP,	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
W. J. GUSTE,	<i>Historian</i>

ROLL.

ARNOULT, F. C.—Scientific; Secretary-Treasurer of French Circle; Glendy-Burke; Glee Club.	COX, G. H.—Civil Engineering.
BAKER, J.—Literary.	CROWSON, J. P.—Literary.
BEACH, L. D.—ATΩ; Literary; Glendy-Burke.	DE BLEUX, I. K.—BΦH. Mechanical Engineering.
BEENE, R. F.—Literary; Forum.	DEILER, T. G.—Mechanical Engineering; German Verein.
BELDEN, R. F.—ΣX; Classic.	DELBERT, A. H.—Mechanical Engineering.
BERANGER, E. J.—Scientific; Glendy-Burke; Glee Club; French Circle.	German Verein.
BERGER, C. A.—Mechanical Engineering; Spanish Circle.	EARL, R.—Mechanical Engineering.
BOSTICK, J. W.—HKA; Mechanical Engineering.	FEIBLEMAN, S. L.—Literary; French Circle; Freshman Jambalaya Representative.
BRANDEN, H. W.—Mechanical Engineering.	GILMORE, S. L.—ΣX; Architecture; Glee Club; Junior Cotillion; Tug-of-War.
BRES, E. W.—ΔKE; Mechanical Engineering; Junior Cotillion.	GREEN, T.—Chemical Engineering; Glendy-Burke.
BROOKS, E. C.—BΦH; Captain Freshman Track Team; Varsity Track Squad; Tug-of-War.	GUSTE, W. J.—Literary; Glendy-Burke; Freshman Historian.
BRUCE, C. T.—Architecture.	HADDEN, R. T.—Mechanical Engineering; Tug-of-War; Glee Club.
CABRAL, P. C.—Literary; French Circle; Glendy-Burke.	HALSELL, C. J.—Literary.
CASKEY, W. M.—Literary; Forum.	HALSELL, M. E.—ATΩ; Mechanical Engineering; Tug-of-War; Freshman Foot-Ball Team.
CHENEY, G. M.—Literary; Freshman Foot-ball Team; Tug-of-War.	HOGG, W. T.—Civil Engineering.
CLAIBORNE, O. V.—ΦΔΘ; Literary; Secretary, Junior German Club.	HOPKINS, C. H.—ΣX; Mechanical Engineering.
COATS, W. T.—HKA, Mechanical Engineering.	HORNOT, E. H.—Civil Engineering.
COMMAGURE, J. H.—Civil Engineering; Captain Freshman Foot-Ball Team; Tug-of-War.	HOTARD, R. F.—Literary.
	INGRAM, R. T.—Mechanical Engineering; Freshman Foot-Ball Team.
	JENKS, JOHN M.—Mechanical Engineering.

- JONES, L. E.—BΘΠ; Mechanical Engineering; Manager Freshman Basket-Ball Team; Vice President of Freshman Class.
- JONES, R. E. — ΦΚΨ; Architecture; Freshman Foot-Ball Team.
- KING, L. W.—Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War.
- LAZARUS, S. M.—Literary; Glendy-Burke; French Circle; Tug-of-War.
- LEA, JOHN B.—Chemical Engineering; Tug-of-War.
- LEBERMUTH, C. D.—Chemical Engineering; Tug-of-War; Freshman Foot-Ball Team; German Verein.
- LE BLANC, J. V. JR.—Mechanical Engineering; Tug - of - War; Varsity Track Team Squad.
- LEGENDRE, J. H.—ATΩ; Literary; Junior Cotillion; Manager Freshman Track Team; Glee Club.
- LEDGERWOOD, H.—Chemical Engineering; Freshman Foot-Ball Team.
- LEOPOLD, J. L. JR.—Scientific; Tug-of-War; Freshman Foot-Ball Team.
- LENGSFIELD, B. H.— Mechanical Engineering; President Freshman Class.
- LEVY, G. L.—Classical; Glendy-Burke.
- LEVY, N.—Mechanical Engineering.
- LISCHKOFF, LEON N.—Classical; German Verein; Glendy-Burke.
- LYONS, R. B.—Mechanical Engineering.
- MANN, G. F. S.—Scientific.
- MAYER, C. S.—Literary, Glendy-Burke.
- MAYER, C. A.—Literary; Glendy-Burke.
- MEYER, L. L.—Literary, German Verein; Glee Club.
- MOSES, W.—Mechanical Engineering.
- MOTTRAM, A.—Mechanical Engineering; Freshman Foot-Ball Team, Tug-of-War; French Circle.
- MULLER, J. F. JR. — Mechanical Engineering; Tug-of-War.
- MUNN, J. B.—ΣAE; Literary; Glendy-Burke; Captain Freshman Basket-Ball Team.
- NETTER, S. A.—Literary; Glendy Burke; French Circle.
- O'BEIRNE, J.—Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War.
- O'DONNELL, W. L.—ATΩ; Mechanical Engineering; Freshman Foot-Ball Team; Junior Cotillion.
- PERRIER, J. L.—Architecture; Tug-of-War; French Circle.
- PIAD, J. J.—Civil Engineering.
- REINECKE, J. A. JR.—Scientific; Freshman Representative to *Tulane Weekly* and *Jambalaya*; French Circle; Glendy-Burke.
- ROBINSON, M. H. — ΦΔΘ; Scientific; Treasurer Junior Cotillion.
- ROSENTHAL, J. W.—Scientific; Glendy-Burke; French Circle.
- ROSENTHAL, M. S.—Scientific; Glendy-Burke.
- ROSENTHAL, S.—Architecture.
- ROWAN, J. H.—ΔΤΔ; Literary.
- SANCHEZ, J. B.—Chemical Engineering.
- SHARP, R. H.—ΣΧ; Civil Engineering; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class; Manager Freshman Foot-Ball Team; Junior Cotillion.
- SHERROUSE, J. M.—Literary; Tug-of-War.
- SMARDON, W. K. — Mechanical Engineering.
- SPENCER, L. M.—Literary.
- SPIRO, H.—Architecture; Glee Club.
- STECHLER, W. — Civil Engineering; German Verein.
- STELLE, S.— Mechanical Engineering; Tug-of-War.
- SWEENEY, A. N.—Mechanical Engineering.
- THOMPSON, J. MACD.—Mechanical Engineering.
- TILFORD, N. D.— Architecture Freshman Foot-Ball Team.
- VAN OS, S.—Architecture; Glee Club.
- VIOSCA, P. P. JR.—Scientific.
- WARRINER, A. L.—Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War.





Special Students.

CHASE, E. L.	SEEGERS, S. A.
CROWSON, J. P.	SOLIS, OCTAVIA.
CUESTA, P.	SPAGNOLA, SAM.
DIAZ, L. F.	TAYLOR, G. R.
ESTETTER, J. F.	TINNIN, F. W.
ELLENDER, A. J.	HAWES, E. L.
HARRIS, C. J.	HUGUET, C. J.
HOLMES, A. L.	KENDALL, J. S.
JONES, R. E.	MOENCK, M. A.
MCCALL, H.	PROVOSTY, M. B.
NEVILLE, W. H.	SANCHEZ, E. M.
RAYNER, C. T.	







GIVE A ROUSE, THEN, IN THE MAY-TIME
FOR A LIFE THAT KNOWS NO FEAR!
TURN NIGHT-TIME INTO DAY-TIME
WITH THE SUNLIGHT OF GOOD CHEER!



To one returning to Newcomb after even a short absence, there are many changes, some fundamental and others of minor importance yet all tending toward the attainment of the ideals which those interested in the welfare of the college have cherished since its founding in 1886. Within the past few years new buildings have been acquired, new departments added, and efficient professors secured for the maintenance of these. To 1910 belongs the achievement of a School of Music and a department of Domestic Science. While the college has increased the number of its interests it has also strengthened those already existing. The Academic Department has raised the entrance requirements and increased the courses of study. The Art Department is widely known not only for its excellence as a school of pottery and design, but as the art center of a city noted for its culture.

This advance of the standard of the college has been maintained not only by the institution itself but by the student body. While student self-government does not exist, student self-regulation is found to be desirable and helpful: all questions of honor and loyalty are referred to the students for adjustment. The field of college activities has broadened and now includes, besides the various branches of athletics, the publication of a magazine, the support of several language clubs, a glee club, and a literary and debating society which last proposes to inaugurate a series of debates between the large colleges for women.

But all that has gone before may be regarded in the light of preliminaries to a greater change—the strengthening of the flower before transplanting for, with the passing of a brief time, Newcomb will leave the home of its infancy and take its place among the lofty buildings and stately gardens suited to a college of its rank and achievement.

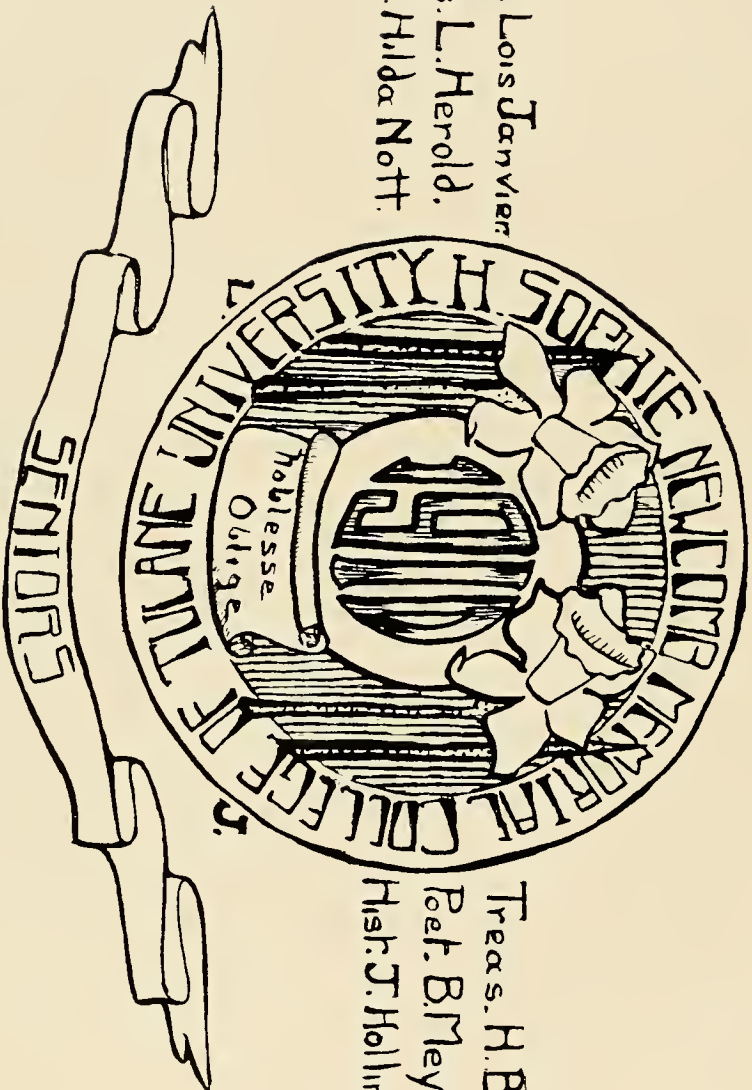


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Pres. Lois Janvier
 VPres. L. Herold.
 Sec. Hilda Nott.



Treas. H. Bouslog
 Ret. B. Meyering
 Hist. J. Hollingsworth.

Newcomb Senior Class History.

THE EVOLUTION OF 1910.

The time has now gone by when an enlightened historian would dare to treat any series of events in the old *Static* way, relating facts, facts, facts, but seeing no connection at all. In view, therefore, of the advanced state of historical study at Newcomb, the only acceptable method of giving the history of 1910 is in accordance with the principles of the *Dynamic* school, that is, to trace every event back to the prophecy of its beginning and to carry it forward to the reflection of the last shadow it casts upon the earth. One can readily see that in so short a sketch as the present one, it is impossible to follow out this method fully, so I will only indicate the line of thought, trusting that you will work out the details for yourselves.

The history of the class of 1910 of Newcomb College may be divided into three periods. (1) All the time from the beginning of the world to 1906. (2) 1906—10. (3) 1910.

You will see by this division not only the great principle of the Continuity of History, but also how small a part of its real history is embraced in the short period 1910 spends in the college itself, and how very absurd it is to consider it ended with 1910.

Of course none of the College Period can be understood until we have thoroughly mastered not only the general history of the time covered, but all the personal biographies of all the members of 1910 as well.

With this as a basis, a study of the artistic tendencies of the class from babyhood will explain why Newcomb won so many medals in art during the years 1906—10. Then, tracing the development of scientific interest we can understand the brilliant work done by that class in Astronomy. (See speech of Professor of Astronomy on "The Work of 1910.") As for Language, this wonderful class broke the record in Latin more than once, and as a result, the entrance requirements were raised the very next year. (See catalog 1907-8). This same method of study may be followed in the case of History, Athletics and other departments with equally remarkable results.

Though 1910 counts as one of its achievements the inauguration of a formal opening ceremony for the College, which it hopes will become one of the permanent features of the college year. (consult College Records) still just as the talent of 1909 took the direction of innovation and novelty, so the genius of 1910 seems rather to be that of organization, system and reform. Hence we find this class devoting its energies, not only to the establishment of self-government, but to the consolidation, remodeling or suppression of many of the clubs, together with the adoption of a joint system for office holding and club membership. After this period of retrenchment and reform, 1910 bent nobly to its task of successfully carrying on student activities.

Now as the class is about to close its college career, can we not say, that, in view of its past, we may expect an even more glorious Alumnae Period than all its past history can boast?

HISTORIAN.



HELEN BOUSLOG
FLORENCE CROUSE
SARAH CUST



CLIFFORD DRAKE
MARION DUNN
JUSTINE GODCHAUX



LEAH HEROLD
PHYLLIS HICKSON★
JOSEPHINE HOLLINGSWORTH



LOIS JANVIER
BEATRIX MEYERING
EDITH MILLER



MARION MONROE
GLADYS MOULTON
INNES MORRIS



HILDA NOTT
EDITH POND
PORTIA RANDOLPH



DOROTHY SAFFORD
 HORTENSE SILLENKER
 AGATHA SEILER
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MAY SPEARING
 RUTH SUMRALL
 ROSIE WEST



JOSEPHINE WHITE
 LILLIAN WOLFE

The Pendant.

*What is this gem that one and all admire
That lies enclosed in a case of gold?
What is this jewel large that doth inspire
The awe and reverence of young and old?*

*It is a golden chain of endless length
Whose value's great, its beauty unsurpassed,
It is a chain in which there's might and strength
Enduring force and power that aye will last.*

*And ev'ry link conceals a mystic spell
Whose potency is strange and great and rare,
And though you'll wonder, ev'ry link can tell
A tale that's woven in its heart with care.*

*The Pendant is a bit of purest gold
Its shape is like a flower pure and fair
And all the tiny petals lightly hold
Small stones whose tinge is odd: 'tis olive rare,*

*And if the gems are counted one by one
T'will soon be found that in the flower small
There're eight and twenty. Has the gem begun
To tell its real significance to all?*

*The flower is simple but its bright and gay,
A graceful flower, the golden daffodil,
Now what do gold and olive green betray
This flower, too, this golden daffodil?*

*The case of gold is Newcomb brave and strong
Enduring, valiant, staunch, without a fear
And all the links that grace the necklace long
Are emblems of the classes of each year.*

*The olive colored gems that deck the flower
Are tokens of so many maidens bright
Who honor Newcomb—Seniors—hour by hour
They travel onward in the paths of Right.*

*The pendant with its many gems of worth
Is emblem of the class of 1910,
Fair Newcomb's prize... There is no class on earth
More lauded by the voice of mortal men.*

Class Poet.

Senior Class Statistics.

BOUSLOG, HELEN MARIE.

"The course of true love never did run smooth.

Student Club (3); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1); Latin Club (3, 4); Treasurer (3); Basket Ball Team (3, 4); N. A. A. (3, 4); Chairman Tulane Night Committee (4); Class Treasurer (4); Dramatic Club (4); Debating Society (3).

CROUSE, FLORENCE HAWLEY.

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

KKT; ✓; Debating Society (3, 4); Student Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Alabama Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis Club (2, 3); N. A. A. (3, 4); Manager Basket Ball Team (1); Class Treasurer (2); Business Manager *Arcade* (4); Substitute Basket-Ball Team (4).

CUST, SARAH ST. JOHN.

"Strong, sweet and sincere."

Debating Society (3, 4); Student Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Business Manager (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); President (3); Vice-President (4); Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (3); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1, 2); Manager Basket Ball Team (2); Chairman Chapel Music Committee (4); Dramatic Club (4).

DRAKE, CLIFFORD EAMES.

*"Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair."*

KKT; ✓; N. A. A. (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (3); Dramatic Club Cabinet (2); Debating Society (3, 4); Secretary (4); Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (1, 4).

DUNN, MARIAN B.

*"We meet thee like a pleasant thought,
When such are wanted."*

Student Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Tennis Club (2); N. A. A. (3); Debating Society (3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club (4).

GODCHAUX, JUSTINE A.

"She is a woman; therefore to be won."

Debating Society (3, 4); Speaker (3); French Circle (3); Student Club (3); Glee Club (3); N. A. A. (3, 4); President (4); Dramatic Club Play (2); Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2, 3); Captain College Team (4); Class Secretary (1).

HEROLD, LEAH.

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

Student Club (3), Secretary Tennis Club (2), Business Manager *Tulanian* (3), Dramatic Club (4), Cabinet (2), Latin Club (3, 4), Vice-President (4), Debating Society (3, 4), Clerk of Congress (4), Chairman Committee on Debates (4), N. A. A. (4), Sub-Editor *Arcade* (4), Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (4), Class Treasurer (3), Class Vice-President (4).

HICKSON, PHYLLIS DUDLEY.

*"Oh! blessed with temper, whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."*

ΦM, Debating Society (3, 4); Secretary (3), Y. W. C. A. (3, 4), Manager Basket Ball Team (3), President Dramatic Club (4), Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (4), N. A. A. (3, 4), Latin Club (3), Chairman Executive Committee Class Plays (4).

HOLLINGSWORTH, JOSEPHINE B.

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."*

Student Club (3), Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4), Latin Club (3, 4), President (4), Class Secretary (3), Class Historian (4), Debating Society (3).

JANVIER, LOIS.

*"Those graceful acts that daily flow
From all her words and actions!"*

ΠΒΦ, Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Debating Society (3, 4), Student Club (3), Vice-President (3), Glee Club (2, 3), Treasurer (2), Business Manager (3), N. A. A. (3, 4), Editor *Arcade* (3, 4), Dramatic Club (4), Cabinet (1), Basket Ball Team (2, 4), Class President (1, 4), Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1, 2), Assistant Business Manager (3), Treasurer (4), (3), Class Poet (2, 3, 4), Dramatic Club (4).

MEYERING, BEATRIX REGINA.

*"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."*

French Circle (2, 3), Student Club (3), N. A. A. (3), Debating Society (3), Assistant Business Manager *Jambalaya* (2), French Play (2), Latin Club

MILLER, EDITH EMERSON.

"Of manner gentle, of affections mild."

Glee Club (2), Vice-President Dramatic Club (3), Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Latin Club (3, 4), Class Historian (1), Class Secretary (2), Dramatic Club (4).

MONROE, MARION.

*"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."*

KKΓ, √, Debating Society (3, 4), French Circle (1, 2, 3), Y. W. C. A. (3), Basket Ball Team (1), Substitute (2, 3, 4), French Play (2), Class President (3), Assistant Business Manager *Jambalaya* (4).

MORRIS, INNES.

*"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."*

AOH, √, Student Club (3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), President (4), Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar Club (3), Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Cabinet (3), N. A. A. (3, 4), Dramatic Club (4), Debating Society (4), Senior Representative on Debating Council (4), Secretary Δ (4), Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (2), Assistant Business Manager (3), Class Treasurer (1), Vice-President (2), Substitute Basket Ball Team (4).

MOULTON, GLADYS.

*"I stood
Among them but not of them."*

KKΓ, French Circle (3), Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Latin Club (3, 4), Debating Society (3, 4).

NOTT, HILDA MARIE.

*"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*

French Circle (1, 2, 3), Student Club (3), N.A.A. (3), German Club (3), Dramatic Club (4), Class Secretary (4).

POND, EDITH MARTIN.

*"Life's a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it."*

ΑΔΦ, Y.W.C.A. (1, 2), N.A.A. (3, 4), Dramatic Club (4), Glee Club (2,3,4), Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4).

RANDOLPH, PORTIA PIERCE.

"And e'en her failings leaned to virtue's side."

Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), N. A. A. (3, 4), Glee Club (3, 4), Vice-President Dramatic Club (3), Chairman Committee on Plays (3), Editor-in-Chief *Tulane Weekly* (4).

SAFFORD, DOROTHY NOBLE.

"I am nothing, if not critical."

AOH, √, Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Chairman Social Committee (3, 4), Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1), Class Historian (2), Editor-in-Chief *Jambalaya* (4), Editor *Arcade* (4), Debating Society (3, 4), Chairman Literary Committee (4), Dramatic Club (4), Latin Club (4), N. A. A. (4), President Δ (4), Student Club (3), Winner of '03 Shakesperean Essay (3).

SEILER, AGATHIE CATHERINE.

*"Along the cool sequester'd vale of life
She kept the noiseless tenor of her way."*

Glee Club (4), Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

SILLENKER, HORTENSE ELMA.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

President Student Body (4), Debating Society (3, 4), Mirth Club (3), Glee Club (3), N.A.A. (3, 4), Managing Editor *Arcade* (3), Editor-in-Chief (4), Secretary Dramatic Club (1), Treasurer (2), Business Manager (3), German Club (3), Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Vice-President (3), Chairman Commencement Committee (4).

SPEARING, MAY CLARA.

"Rosie by any other name would be as sweet."

French Circle (3), Student Club (3), Glee Club (2, 3), Dramatic Club Play (2), Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3).

SUMRALL, RUTH EDITH.

"Even though vanquished, she could argue still."

Debating Society (3, 4), Student Club (3), Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3), Dramatic Club (4), N.A.A. (3, 4), Tennis Club (2), Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (3), Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (2), Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

WEST ROSIE.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (1), Student Club (3), French Circle (3).

WHITE, JOSEPHINE.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

AΔΦ, Glee Club (4), Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3).

WOLFE, LILLIAN JOSEPHINE.

"Mistress of herself, though china fall."

Glee Club (4).

SPECIALS.

DINKELSPIEL, CLARA.

"Brevity is the soul of wit!"

Debating Society (3), Student Club (3), German Club (3), Basket Ball Team (1), Manager (4), N.A.A. (4), Dramatic Club (4).

GAUCHE, MILDRED.

"Better late than never."

Y.W.C.A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

GREGORY, LUCILE.

"As merry as a marriage bell."

Y. W. C. A. (3, 4), Basket Ball Team (1), Latin Club (3, 4).

Apologies to Burns.

I.

*Ye Juniors and Seniors of old Newcomb,
How can ye be so glad and gay?
How can ye sing, ye Glee Club girls,
And I in such a sorry way?
Ye'll break my heart, ye happy girls
Who laugh the whole day through;
Ye mind me of the far-off days
When I was one of you.*

II.

*Oft did I rave on the Arcade
To read the notices with glee;
And gladly told I of my fun
It seemed that none could happier be.
With lightsome heart, my locker door
I ope'd — with not a thought of fear.
A note lay there — need I say more
Of warnings and conditions drear?*



History of the Class of 1911.

There is an old saying that quality is better than quantity and this is most certainly shown in the class of 1911. Though small in numbers this class is great in the qualities which go to make up a strictly energetic and earnest body. Early in its infancy 1911 proved that it had great ability in giving class parties. It has given to the college world the most unique examples of class entertainments even eclipsing 1909 by giving a class circus for the benefit of the "naughty niners." Not less original was the party given to the dear little Freshmen this year in which 1911 brought "Pilgrim's Progress" to earth, and showed the children how to carry burdens and how to drop them.

In college affairs 1911 has always taken an active interest, and through petition has obtained for the students a daily newspaper which can now be found in the college library. Not enough can be said of what 1911 is going to do in the year to come, for there are plans on foot, which in their materialization will astonish the whole atmosphere.

In the eyes of the faculty 1911 is a wonder, a perfect Utopian class. No one can deny it for 1911 stands for this:—

- (1) History note-books well kept and full.
- (2) French lectures well attended and understood.
- (3) Chemistry knowledge ironical and otherwise.
- (4) Never more than three absent at Latin class.
- (5) English essays always in on time.
- (6) Gym. class always fully and willingly attended.

In other words 1911 lives in its motto, "Fama semper vivat."



The Call of the Cap and Gown.

*In the days when we struggled with letters
With "the ball" that "the boy" had "found,"
Through the many long years intervening
Came the Call of the Cap and Gown.*

*So we followed it in through our studies
With courage now great, now small,
And sometimes another voice charmed us
And we turned aside from the call.*

*So with feet that were not always willing,
And with hopes that would sometimes fall,
We have almost reached the Caller
And we soon may answer the Call.*

*May none of us turn from the Calling
To listen to some other sound
But may we all hear in its beauty,
The Call of the Cap and Gown.*

CARMELITE JANVIER.

Newcomb Junior Class Statistics.

CLASS OF 1911. CLASS OFFICERS.

- MARJORIE MILLER *President.*
 JULIA McMAHON *Vice-President.*
 ELIZABETH ELDRIDGE *Secretary.*
 LOUISE WOLBRETTE *Treasurer.*
 MARY THOMAS *Historian.*
 CARMELITE JANVIER *Poet.*
 LILLIAN FRIEND *Basket-Ball Captain.*
- BUREANK, HELEN E.—N. A. A. (2, 3); Treasurer N. A. A. (3); Tennis Club (2, 3); College Basket-Ball Team (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); French Circle (2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Glee Club, pianist (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Rubber Neck Club (3); Students Club (2).
- DEMILT, CLARA MARIE.—Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Manager Class Basket-Ball Team (2); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Latin Club (2); Secretary Latin Club (2); Dramatic (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Rubber Neck Club (3); Student Club (2).
- ELDRIDGE, ELIZABETH BRENHOLT.—Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (2); Student Club (2); Treasurer Student Club (2); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Latin Club (2); Secretary of Class (3); Business Manager Dramatic Club (3); Dramatic Play (1, 2); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- FRIEND, LILLIAN FRANCIS.—Class Basket-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); Captain Class Basket-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); College Basket-Ball Team (2); N. A. A. (2, 3); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Glee Club (2); Secretary N. A. A. (2); Latin Club (2); Press Club (2); Dramatic (3); "Arcade" Board (2); Managing Editor "Arcade" (3); Rubber Neck Club (3); Student Club (2).
- GRIGSBY, HATTIE LEE BETTISON.—N. A. A. (3); German Club (3); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Rubber Neck Club (3); Student Club (2).
- HINTON, IRENE.—ΦM; Y. W. C. A. (3); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- JACOBS, ABBIE ROOS.—N. A. A. (2, 3); Agonistic (3); Odds (2); French Circle (2); French Play (2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Treasurer Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Dramatic (3); Statistical Editor of *Jambalaya* (2); Rubber Neck Club (3); Student Club (2).
- JANVIER, CARMELITE.—HBΦ; √; N. A. A. (2, 3); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); President Agonistic (3); Treasurer Odds (2); Latin Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Class Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (2); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); Class Poet (1, 3); Student Club (1); Dramatic Club (3); Editor of "Arcade" (3).
- KERWIN, FLORENCE R.—N. A. A. (2, 3); Class Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Tennis Club (2, 3); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Latin Club (2); Rubber Neck Club (3); Class Editor of *Jambalaya* (3).

- LEA, GRACE.—Substitute Basket-Ball Team (2); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Dramatic Club Cabinet (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Student Club (2); Class Historian (2); Winner of Short Story Prize (1); Sub-Editor "*Arcade*" (3); Editor "*Tulane Weekly*" (3); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- McMAHON, JULIA.—N. A. A. (2); Tennis Club (2); Odds (2); Latin Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Treasurer Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Class Vice President (3); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- MILLER, MARJORIE.—President of Class (3); Treasurer of Class (2); N. A. A. (3); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1,2,3); Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (2); Dramatic Club (3); Rubber Neck Club (3); Managing Editor of *Jambalaya* (1).
- RAINEY, CATHERINE.—ΠΒΦ; √; N. A. A. (2, 3); Latin Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); Class Literary Editor of *Jambalaya* (2, 3); Student Club (2); Dramatic Club (3).
- RAYMOND, FRANCES.—ΠΒΦ; √; N. A. A. (2, 3); Odds (2); Secretary of Odds (2); Agonistic (3); French Circle (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Class Historian (1); Student Club (2); Secretary Dramatic Club (1); Sub-Editor "*Arcade*" (3).
- REILY, MARY G.—N. A. A. (2, 3); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Substitute Class Basket-Ball Team (2); Class Secretary (2); Agonistic (3); Student Club (2); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- SWARTZ, FRANCES MADISON.—ΠΒΦ; N. A. A. (2, 3); Tennis Club (2, 3); Glee Club pianist (1, 2); Class Secretary (1); Student Club (2); Dramatic Club (3); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- TIBLIER, AIMEE.—N. A. A. (2); Manager Basket-Ball Team (1, 3); French Circle (1, 2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Secretary of Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Assistant Manager of Dramatic Club (1); Class Vice President (1); Class President (2); Rubber Neck Club (3); Student Club (2).
- THOMAS, MARY REEDER.—ΑΟΠ; N. A. A. (2, 3); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Class President (1); Class Vice President (2); Class Historian (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); J. U. G.; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatic (3); Sub-editor *Arcade* (3); Rubber Neck Club (3); Student Club (2).
- URQUHART, ELISE.—ΠΒΦ; N. A. A. (2, 3); Class Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Odds (2); French Circle (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1); Editor *Tulanian* (2); Assistant Business Manager *Arcade* (2); Sub-editor *Arcade* (3); Latin Club (2); Class Poet (2); French Play (1); Student Club (2).
- WEST, LAURA BODDIE.—ΦΜ; √; N. A. A. (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); President Y. W. C. A. (3); Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Latin Club (2); Rubber Neck Club (3); Student Club (2); J. U. G. (2, 3).
- WOLBRETTE, LOUISE.—Nah Sukham; N. A. A. (2, 3); Odds (2); Agonistic (3); Latin Club (2, 3); Secretary Latin Club (3); French Circle (1, 2); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); Dramatic Club (3); Assistant Business Manager of *Jambalaya* (1); Class Treasurer (3); Member of Committee on Debates (3); Student Club (2); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- WOOD, CLARA MAE.—N. A. A. (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Treasurer Glee Club (3); Dramatic Club (3); Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Rubber Neck Club (3).
- WATERMAN, LOTTIE MARIE.—ΑΔΦ; N. A. A. (1,2); French Play (1); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Dramatic Club (3); Rubber Neck Club (3).

STY HOMMES

E.M. FRERET.



Newcomb Sophomore Class History.

To chronicle the achievements of the wonderful and far-famed class of 1912 would require the pen of a Homer or a Shakespeare; a mere mortal, even though she be a Sophomore, cannot hope to do it successfully. So we warn all who read this brief history that it does not give the class of 1912 one half of the honor and glory that is its due; for—well, "he who runs may read."

1912 entered Newcomb with so unusual a noise that even the hardened faculty awoke from their peaceful slumbers long enough to prophecy that here was a class which was destined *not* to pass into the dim back-ground of "the things that were", in short, a class "not born to die." And truly have we fulfilled this prophecy. Freshmen, you know, have a habit, peculiar to themselves, of flunking in Math. But—wonder of wonders!—not more than half of the class was conditioned. German, English, and French Professors spoke of us with genuine feeling. And as for Latin—out of modesty we will not speak of the record we made there; others can do it better than we. In all our classes, in athletics, in debating, in everything, we went in to win; and if we lost—as we sometimes did—we gave our opponents something to beat.

This year we have done even more. We have borne the odors of Chemistry lab., and the little storms that sometimes cross its sky have left us undisturbed. We haven't left Physics more than once a week—ever. With "unfailing cheerfulness" we have taken our "roastings" in Latin, and were "vastly amused and entertained, too;" and—O ye Gods!—the essays we *have* written and the essays we *will* write. And we live to tell the tale.

It might be well to remark here that the "unfailing cheerfulness mentioned above is one of our principal characteristics. "Let us eat, drink and be merry," is our motto.

But to speak seriously for a moment, looking back over the year we can see many opportunities neglected, many dark hours, many class-room tragedies as well as comedies. But, on the whole, the year has brought us much. Our only regret at its close is that our college life is passing so swiftly away. When the dignity of Senior-hood is ours, the years of preparation will seem very short, and while we are living them, we, as all who know us can testify, are obeying the injunction of our arch enemy, "carpe diem."

Elizabeth M. McFetridge.



As Others See Us.

*A stranger came visiting Newcomb one day;
As he wandered around and gazed,
The girls that he saw were so happy and gay
That he seemed quite truly amazed.*

*"Oh who are those maidens in study immersed?
Of his guide he astonished inquired.
"Those are Sophomores bright, who for knowledge do thirst;
They with noble ambition are fired."*

*Further on a hilarious group he perceived
Singing with voices quite clear,
And the beautiful notes were the best, he believed,
Which had ever delighted his ear.*

*"Those are members of Glee Club," he soon was informed,
"As you doubtless can easily guess,
With great ardor for music each one is warmed,
And much talent they all do possess."*

*On the campus, the stranger proceeding, soon saw
A basket-ball game hot and swift;
The passes and "baskets" filled him with awe,
Of the fouls he could not catch the drift.*

*"Which ones are the winners?" he asked in delight,
As he tried to balance the scores;
Everyone cried in answer from left and from right
"Why of course they are Sophomores!"*

*"Well so far as I see, the good man then said
"The other classes are nowhere,
And the Sophomores stand out far ahead,—
Such girls are remarkably rare."*

*The President told him, "You show your knowledge,
In this you are certainly right;
I really don't know what I'd do in this college
Without the class of the Red and White."*

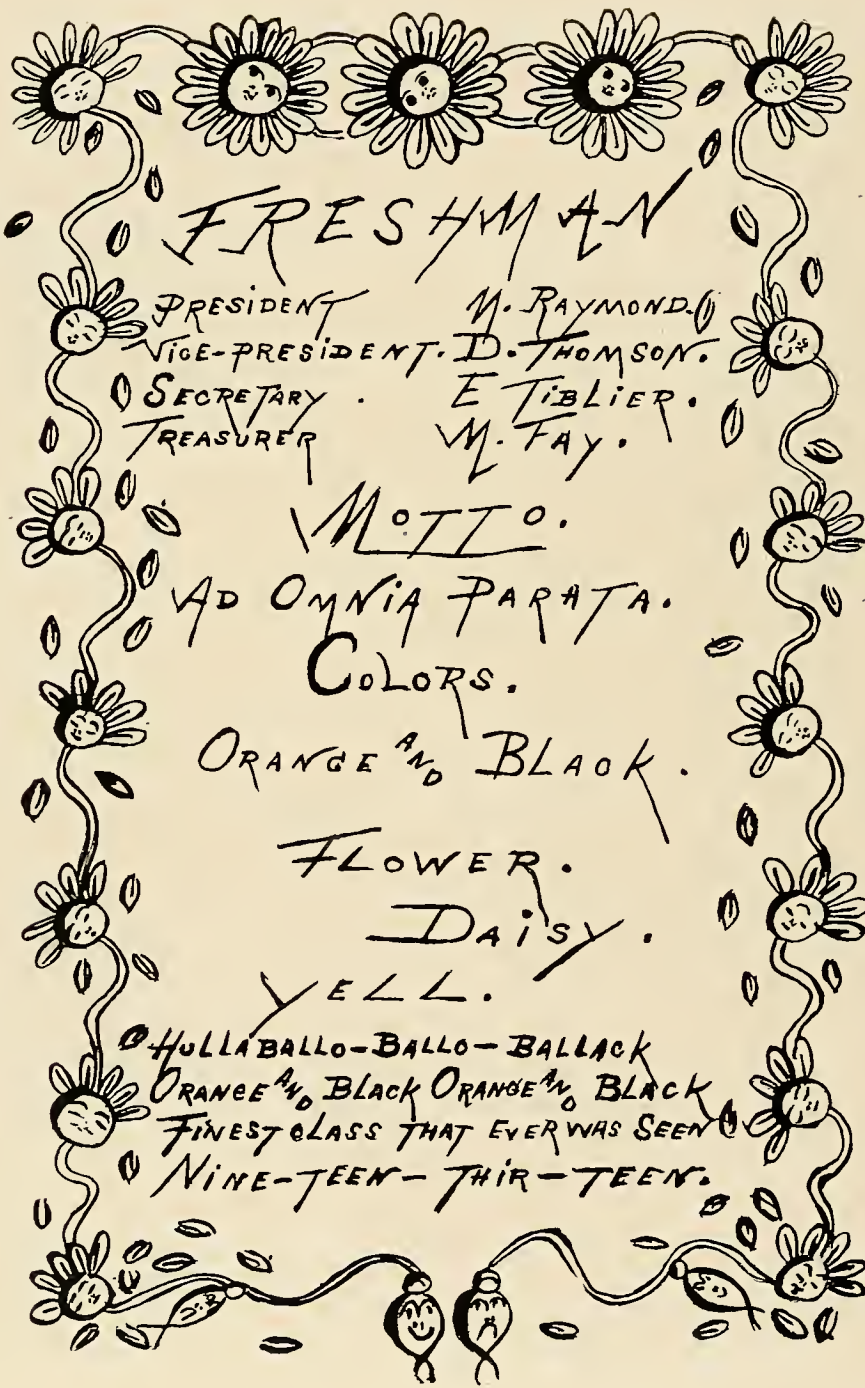
ELIZABETH CLARKE.

Newcomb Sophomore Statistics.

- ALEXANDER, MIRIAM C.— $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$; Agonistic (1); Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); Evens (1); Latin Club (1,2); Class Editor *Tulanian* (1); Treasurer Dramatic Club (2); Public Debate (2); Tennis Club (1,2).
- BARKDULL, ETHEL.—Student Club (1,2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (1); N. A. A. (1,2); Statistical Editor *Jambalaya* (1); Evens (1); German Club (2); Dramatic Club (2).
- CLARKE, ELIZABETH.— $HB\Phi\chi'$; Student Club (1,2); Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); N. A. A. (1,2); Evens (1); Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1); Class Poet (1); Latin Club (1); Basket-Ball Team (1); Tennis Club (1, 2); Dramatic Club (2); Debating Club (2).
- COHN, MADELYN L.—Student Club (1,2); Glee Club (1); N. A. A. (1,2).
- DOUGLAS, MAUD M.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1); Evens (1); German Club (2).
- EVERETT, EMMA.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); Evens (1).
- FRIEDRICH, ETHEL.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); German Club (2).
- GAUCHE, GLADYS.—Agonistic (1); French Circle (1); Tennis Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Evens (1); Latin Club (1); Debating Club (2); Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2).
- GOODWIN, SUSAN.— $X\Omega$; Student Club (1,2); Glee Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).
- GODCHAUX, JULIETTE.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); Treasurer (1); Evens (1); Latin Club (1); Basket-Ball Team (1); Basket-Ball Captain (2); Dramatic Club (2); Debating Club (2); Tennis Club (1,2).
- GOLDSMITH, MARIE.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); Glee Club (1); German Club (2); Dramatic Club (2).
- HENRICKS, AMY H.—Student Club (1,2); Secretary, Y. W. C. A. (2); German Club, Treasurer (2); Latin Club (1,2); Debating Club, Treasurer (2).
- ISAACS, LOUISE M.—Nah Sukham; Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1); German Club (2); Dramatic Club (2).
- JANVIER, JOSEPHINE.— $HB\Phi$; χ' ; Student Club, Warden (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1); Class President (2); Vice-President (1); Latin Club (1); N. A. A. (1,2); Debating Club (2); Dramatic Club (2).
- KAHN, EVELYN.—Nah Sukham; Student Club (1,2); Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club (1); N. A. A. (1,2); Manager Class Ball Team (1); German Club (2); Dramatic Club (2); Class Treasurer (2).
- KOCH, JULIE F.—Student Club (1,2); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (1,2); Treasurer Latin Club (2); President German Club (2); Debating Club (2).
- KENNARD, LILIA J.— $HB\Phi$; Agonistic (1); French Circle (1); Student Club (1,2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar (1); N. A. A. (1,2); Tennis Club (1,2); German Club (2); Dramatic (2).
- LEOPOLD, MARION.—Nah Sukham; Student Club (1,2); Glee Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Tennis Club (1); Basket-Ball Team (1); Class Editor *Jambalaya* (2).

- LEVY, ISIDORA.—Nah Sukham; German Club (2); Student Club (1,2).
- LISSO, RITA.—Student Club (1, 2); N. A. A. (1); J. U. G. (1)
- LEVA, FLOSSIE.—Nah Sukham.
- MARKS, JANEY.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1); Latin Club (1).
- McFETRIDGE, ELIZABETH M.—ΦM; Student Club (1,2); Agonistic (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); N. A. A. (1, 2); Latin Club (1); Public Debate (1); *Jambalaya* Sub-Editor (1); Dramatic Club (1,2); Evens (1); German Club (2); Debating Club (2).
- METZ, AMALIE.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); Glee Club (2); German Club (2).
- MOISE, MATHILDE V.—N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2); German Club (2).
- NELSON, LOUISE ADELA.—Agonistic (1); Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1); Evens (1).
- NORMAN, SYLVIA A.—KKΓ; √; Dramatic Club (2); N. A. A. (1, 2); Tennis Club (1,2); Student Club (1,2); Debating Club (2); Assistant Manager Basket-Ball Team (1); Captain Basket-Ball Team (1); Dramatic Club Secretary, (1); Class Vice-President (2).
- PALFREY, GERTRUDE.—Student Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); German Club (2); Dramatic Club (2).
- RICHARD, SARAH LOUISE.—Y. W. C. A. (1,2); Latin Club (1,2).
- ROSBOROUGH, EVELYN.—XΩ; Dramatic Club (1,2); Latin Club (1,2).
- SEIFERTH, FANNYE C.—Agonistic (1); Student Club (1,2); Glee Club (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); Dramatic Club (1).
- SENAC, JEANNE M.—French Circle (1); Student Club (1,2).
- SISTRUNK, MARY M.—KKΓ; Student Club (1,2); Glee Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); N. A. A. (1); Evens, Treasurer (1); Alabama Club (1); Lieutenant-Governor; Class Historian (1); Latin Club (1); J. U. G. (1); Class Secretary (2).
- SPEARING, CORA.—AOH; Student Club (1,2); Glee Club (1,2); Y. W. C. A. (1,2); N. A. A. (1,2); Evens (1); Assistant Business Manager *Jambalaya* (1); Class President (1); Latin Club, Vice-President (1); Y. W. C. A. Bible Class (1,2); Secretary, Student Body (2); Assistant Business Manager *Arcade* (2); Sub-Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (2).
- WEIL, FANNYE.—Nah Sukham; Student Club (1,2).
- WHITEHEAD, MABEL.—Agonistic (1); Y. W. C. A. (1,2); Latin Club (1); Secretary, Y. W. C. A. Bible Class (1).





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AD OMNIA PARATA.

COLORS.

ORANGE AND BLACK.

FLOWER.

DAISY.

YELL.

HULLA-BALLO-BALLO-BALLACK
ORANGE AND BLACK ORANGE AND BLACK
FINEST CLASS THAT EVER WAS SEEN
NINE-TEEN-THIR-TEEN.



Newcomb Freshman Class History.

Freshman—"Fun? Of course, for us — but not for the Sophomores. I don't know exactly how they felt, but oh! their looks when they emerged from that scrimmage on the roof! Just listen to the implements of warfare — three hat-pins, one pen point, finger nails (number?) one pair of scissors and any other "sticky" articles that were found lying around. How much of a heroine each one of us felt though, with our hair streaming mildly, our clothes torn and parted in all directions, oh, well! precisely as all books say we ought to have looked, I am sure. But what did we care for our looks when in orange and black 1913 floated proudly over us, over the very site of the skirmish then strewn with hair-pins, belt buckles, ribbons, combs, and all belongings which had been detached gently or otherwise from ourselves."

Friend—"An excellent victory, but—"

Freshman—"Well, we never refer to that memorable day in October any more — please notice our generosity—. Since the last sounds of our cheering, perhaps shrieking would be better, died away as we raised our flag to the breeze, no more has been said of the matter. Moreover, it ill becomes the Freshmen to mention their achievements you know!"

Friend—"Well, since that—"

Freshman—"We were treated royally by our sisters of 1911 — given a party. Of course, the usual nourishment was offered — ice cream and cake. Besides there were all sorts of novel entertainments prepared for us and our banner was donated on that day, too. Parties are very enjoyable things!!"

Friend—"I quite agree with you."

Freshman—"Of course, I could keep on talking about the class of 1913 forever and ever; but real worth is always judged by actions, is it not?"

P. S. Freshmen are permitted to be voluble.

Newcomb Freshman Class Poem.

I.

They were a happy Freshman class
Who on that bright fall morn
Tripped gaily up old Newcomb's steps
With hearts brim full of song
They were young, ah yes, and verdant, too,
But wisdom comes with age,
And who knew, from out that promising clan,
How many might prove sage?

II.

There was *so* much to be done, you know
So many clubs and things,
"Agonistic", "Latin", "Dramatics" too,
And "Glee" if they would sing;
So the exciting game wore on,
And these Freshman learned the art
Of doing a dozen things at once
And at one time — playing three parts;

III.

Then let us first cheer dear old Newcomb
Her trials, tribulations, and fun,
Even burdens, soon lightened and then cast off,
And battles hard fought — but still won;
And when we are all through with cheering
Let's remember these Freshmen and say —
May the straight, steady path they are treading
So continue forever and aye.

Statistics of Newcomb Freshman Class, 1913.

- ANTHONY, RUTH.—
BRIERRE, OLGA.—Dramatic Club (1).
BRUNOT, EUGENIA.—
BRAKENRIDGE, LUCILE.—J. U. G. (1); Latin Club (1).
BROWN, CONSTANCE.—Dramatic Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); Warden of Student Club Room (1); Sub-Editor JAMBALAYA (1).
DARNELL, ARMINTA.—N. A. A. (1).
DEQUEDE, JUANITA.—
DINKEL, IRENE.—Y. W. C. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); Glee Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); Class Historian (1).
DUNN, HELEN.—J. U. G. (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); Dramatic Club (1).
DUPRE, BETSEY.—N. A. A. (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); Latin Club (1); J. U. G. (1).
FAY, MAUD L.—Class Treasurer (1); N. A. A. (1); Literary and Debating Society; Latin Club (1); Dramatic Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).
FLEMING, ANMIE MAY.—Special.
FOOTE, ESTHER W. B.—J. U. G. (1); Class President (1); N. A. A. (1); Glee Club (1); Literary and Debating Society (1); Dramatic Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).
FRYE, BEATRICE.—Latin Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).
GOLDSTEIN, ELISE.—N. A. A. (1); Literary and Debating Club (1).
GOLDSTEIN, RITA MAE.—N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1).
HARDING, ROSE.—
HOLMES, ETHEL.—
HEREFORD, CORINNE F.—Glee Club (1); N. A. A. (1).
HYDE, MYRTLE.—Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (1).
LANDAU, MINNIE.
LEE, SOPHIE.—
LEMMEL, ALMA.—Dramatic Club (1); N. A. A. (1).
LEVEY, BESSIE.—
LEVY, IRMA J.—
LEVY, IRMA S.—J. U. G. (1); Special.
MACLAURINE, LEE H.—N. A. A. (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).
MCARDLE, GOLDA M.—Literary and Debating Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1).

MAHER, ALDEA.—Dramatic Club (1); Glee Club (1); Latin Club (1); N. A. A. (1).

MCGLATHEY, GEORGIA MAY.—N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1).

O'REILLY, FREDRICKA.—Special; Glee Club (1).

PAYNE, ELLA.—

POPE, LILLIAN.—N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1).

PING, ACTE.—

RANDOLPH, LELLA.—Glee Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); N. A. A. (1).

RAYMOND, MARY C.—Class Vice-President (1); N. A. A. (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Class Representative to Tulane Debating Council (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); Dramatic Club (1).

REAMES, ORA.—Special.

REMBERT, BETTIE REA.—Captain Class Basket-ball Team (1); N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); Literary and Debating Society.

RIEMAN, ROSALIND F.—Chairman of Class-Pin Committee (1); Class Poet (1); Literary and Debating Society (1); Dramatic Club (1); N. A. A. (1).

SCIDDER, MONITA.—

SHELDON, ELSIE.—Literary and Debating Club (1); Secretary Dramatic Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); N. A. A. (1).

SMITH, LILLIAN.—N. A. A. (1); Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (1); Literary and Debating Club (1).

SNODGRASS, ISABELLE S.—Glee Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); Literary and Debating Club (1).

THIBAUT, JEANNE.—J. U. G. (1); Latin Club (1); N. A. A. (1).

THREEFOOT, TARRIS.—N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); J. U. G. (1).

THOMSON, DOROTHY T.—J. U. G. (1); Secretary N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).

TIBLIER, EDRICE.—Class Secretary (1); N. A. A. (1).

TURCK, VIOLA.—Dramatic Club (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Sub-Editor *Jambalaya* (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).

VETUS, ANNA J.—N. A. A. (1); Glee Club (1); German Club (1); Dramatic Club (1).

WATSON, LORNA REBECCA.—N. A. A. (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); Dramatic Club (1); Class Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (1).

WALL, JOSIE.—Latin Club.

WHARTON, ANNA.—N. A. A. (1); Y. W. C. A. (1).

WOLERETTE, HERMANCE.—Glee Club (1); Literary and Debating Club (1); N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1).

WOOD, ALICE E.—Y. W. C. A. (1); N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); Manager Class Basket-ball Team (1); Literary and Debating Club (1).

WITHERS, VIRGINIA.—



TULANE MEDICAL, the Pride of Tulane, what tender memories linger within its walls; what cherished hopes and ambition long since fulfilled, seem to permeate its atmosphere. With arms outstretched to the youth of the world, who seek knowledge within her halls, her call is answered by those of the Northernmost and Southernmost Climes, and as she spreads the mantle of Study and Understanding o'er each, her environment is such as to cast the highest honors upon those who best serve her.

Her reputation is spread broadcast, her curriculum on a par with other famous Universities, and the facility with which she inculcates the Art of Hippocrates, is such as to rank her amongst the highest.

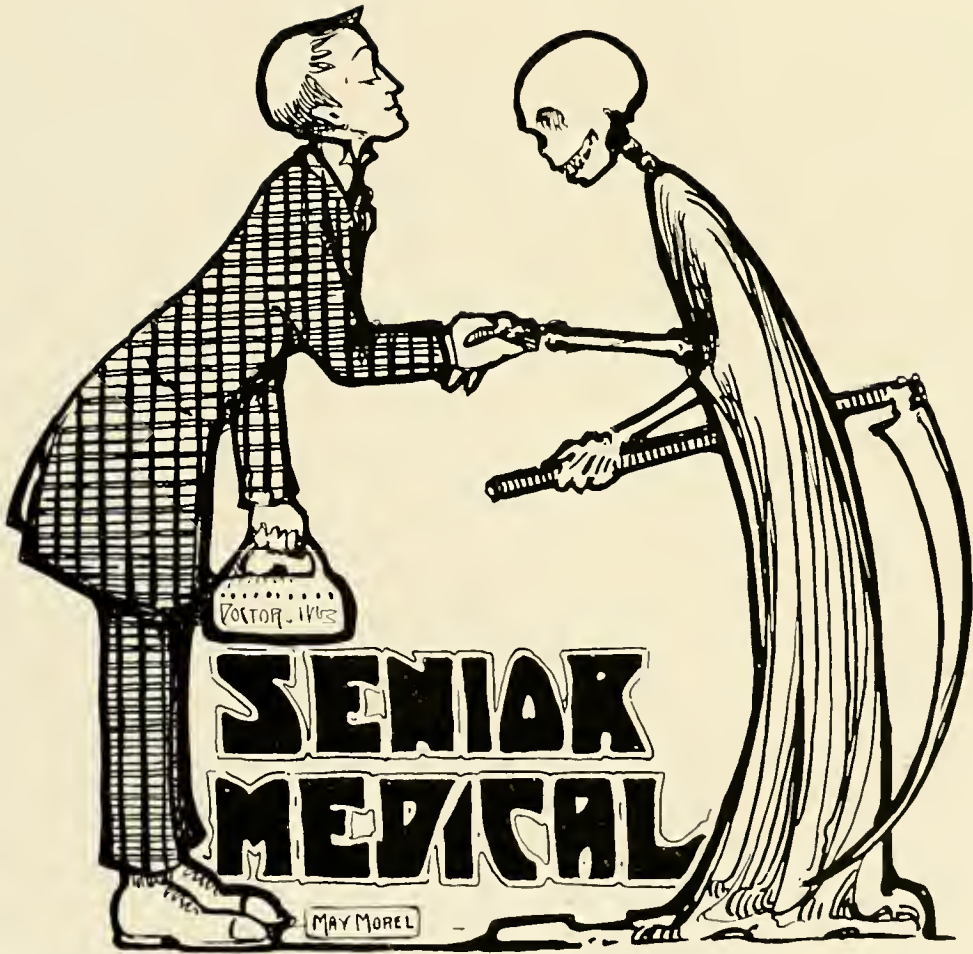
The number and brilliancy of her graduates in the past, is best exemplified by a careful perusal of her successful career under the able leadership of Dean Chaille, whose name is a synonym of all that stands highest in the medical profession.

At present, the Medical Department of Tulane is most ably directed by Dean Isadore Dyer, the idol of the entire student body, and it is a foregone conclusion that with the rapid strides she is making under his directorship, the Medical Department not only remains the Pride of Tulane, but the clarion has sounded for one of the greatest modern institutions of learning in the world.



DR. ISADORE DYER M. D. Ph. B..

Dean of the Medical Department and Professor
of the Diseases of the Skin.



History of the Class '10, Medical.

To Thee, Whosoever Thou Art:

At last the pinnacle is reached. Step by step, after four years of consistent labor and diligent application, the Tulane Medical Class of '10 arises Phoenix-like, out of the ashes of oblivion.

Coupled with the fact that her class contains men who will soon make such eminent scientists as Osler, Holt, Da Costa and Kelly realize their inferiority, 1910 stands pre-eminent as being the first class to graduate complying fully with the rules and regulations of the new and higher standard, as raised by the leading Medical Universities of the World.

Whilst 'tis true, some members composing the class have become more conspicuous than others, due,—well, one cannot very well say, to erudition, but on account of originality of ideas (ideas which even the most learned scientists have been unable to glean); yet, withal, her history in the main is glorious to contemplate.

Since her incipency 1910 has taken an active part in college athletics, and statistics show conclusively, where she not only furnished the majority of material for the Foot-Ball Squad, but was well represented on both the Track and Basket-Ball Teams; thereby establishing a record second to none in the History of Fair Tulane. The success that attended her many efforts is attributed to the fact that peace and harmony prevail amongst the different fraternities whose personnel enters largely into the make-up of the Class; also to the fact that the history of her career is fraught with deep learning and scientific research, which makes the most irrepressible and egotistical concede her entitled to the highest encomiums.

Fully realizing the manifold responsibilities she will soon fall heir to, nineteen ten willingly and unfalteringly goes forth to do battle with the Grim Reaper, and, "'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished" that her sons, in years to come, will prove themselves worthy of her trust.

So we now bid thee good-bye, dear old Tulane: good-bye to thee, dear Alma Mater. From the bottom of our hearts, we thank thee. Adieu, Adieu.

Historian.



Adams, G. B., B.S., Collier, S. C.—MΣΦ. For himself, his country and two dollars, what wouldn't he do.



Austin, R. B. Jr., Madden, Miss.—His dinner tasteless unless seasoned with Thymol.



Barker, C. J., A.B.—XZX. Lockport, La. Interested in aviation. Produces daily flights of the imagination.



Bateman, M., Franklinton, La.—Balcony sport of mild type; inoffensive yet ridiculous.



Bean, J. F., B.S., AKK; ΦΔΘ, ONE; Banks, Ala.—A victim of circumstances, simply because he is too lazy to avoid being victimized.



Black, W. T., Quitman, Tex.—Have all nurses faces like sheep? Ba-a-a.



Bryan, L. D., Jacksonville, N. C.—TMC; Soon to marry a Salvation Army Lass. Sing, Brother, Sing.



Brown, M. E., New Orleans, La.—ΘΒΗ; Eats cloves, therefore not free from the breath of suspicion.



Branch, A. C., Ludowici, Ga.—Vice-President, XZX. A typical Cracker. Poor investment for young lady desiring matrimony.



Bram, L., Houston, Tex.—ΦΒΗ; TMC; Murders the English Language, the French Government, beer, weiner-wurst, sauer-krant and pickles.



Browning, J. R., Springhill, La.—His specialty is nervous diseases.



Buckley, J. C., Enterprise, Miss.—Impossible to judge the size of his brain by the amount of noise he makes.



Brewer, O. C., Ruth, Lord in Thy Mercy, deliver us from such a fate. Shade of Darwin look down upon him. (Uncinaria Research Lab. Case 48 Vol. 2).



Beridon, L. F., Maasura, La.—Je suis Francais. Mais oui. Vive Paulhan et Napoleon. Vive le Chat et le Chien. Bien.



Chauvin, H. E., Houma, La.—A.R.R.: ΣΧ. Un grand citoyen de Houma. Retourne un grand Docteur.

Chiasson, J. L., Lafayette, La.—La Belle Creole. Vive petit pois verts et escargots. Voila.

Childs, W. L., Church point, La.—M. Ph.; TMC. The sweet thing. Her flirtations with the boys are disgraceful. Oh, Leonora Myrtle Louise.

Cloud, R. E., Tusculumbia, Ala.—A.B.; ΔΤΣ. Once said he was a gentleman. Has been kept busy ever since trying to prove it.

Clark, T. H., Plains, Ga.—Ph. G.; ΧΖΧ. Understands thoroughly the language of turkey-buzzards. Can also speak it. His identity mistaken on several occasions.

Cole, J. B., Farmerville, La.—ΔΟΑ. His mother named Mrs. Cole and father, Mr. Cole. All related to the Cole family. Is his cousin's cousin.

Cook, A. H., Hot Springs, Ark.—ΑΧΡ; ΧΧ. Upon his upper lip peacefully reposes a tooth brush.



Crumbley, P. B., Georgetown, Ga.—Ph. B. Better known as Pseudo. His anomalies worthy of discussion. (See Vol. 5 Magill's Freaks of Nature).

Davis, C. C., Cisco, Tex.—ΧΖΧ. Is so blamed sympathetic that he'll spend your last dollar with you.

Davis, L. C., Daleville, Miss.—HOA. Comforter of widows. For doing this he derives a small revenue.

De Gravelle, C. C., Patterson, La.—ΦΒΠ. De Gravelle for King. Down with Democracy.

Dean, S. C., Anderson, S. C.—ΦΒΠ. Goes with Hearin. 'Nuff said.

Dauterive, H. J., New Iberia, La.—ΦΒΠ. Allon Henri. Segura say you gay-gay. Pour quoi? Voila. Vive Bayou Lafourche.

de Mahy, M. J., St. Martinsville, La.—ΦΒΠ. Inclined to be effeminate. This condition promptly relieved by more frequent contact with the male sex.



Evans, B. P. Conway, Miss. The swiftest hoe-hand that ever drew the breath of life. "Oh what possessed me to leave the farm?"

Feagin, H. C. Livingston, Tex.—XZX. Would rather dance at the Odd Fellows Hall than eat. One derives amusement whilst watching his pedal extremities in operation.

Fuqua, W. A. Quanah, Okla.—TMC. Well known for many acts of bravery. When attacked by a wild hair recently, removed it with his finger-nails.

Greene, N. E. Holly Springs, Miss.—ΦX. TMC. Oh John Barleycorn, Barleycorn, Barleycorn. Oh John Barleycorn, me oh my.

Green, Chas. C. Houston, Tex.—General flunkie of Char'y Hospital. Lost his hair trying to think.

Guillotte, W. F. New Orleans, La.—Vive L'Union Francais. Vive Gascon. Vive Monsieur le Docteur. Vive Guillottine. Alion ne vous fachez pas.

Humphries, S. R. Barton, Fla.—Goes through life with his head-light hung on the wrong end.



Harrell, L. H. Plant City, Fla.—TMC. Advocate and promotor of tobacco juice therapy.

Henry, G. F. De Funiak, Springs, Fla.—AKK. When on the scent of disease, generally uses his diag-nose.

Hearin, W. C., Rena Lara, Miss.—ΦΒΠ. An 18 k grafter. You don't see your money going, it goes so fast.

Harris, H. H., Eastman, Ga.—B.S.; A.M.S. Thinks he has a mission to perform. Certainly — omission.

Hountha, J. M., New Orleans, La.—A.B. Wants to get married as soon as possible. Make Man tablets did the work.

Kennedy, T. P., Jonesville, S. C.—Oh Mother, Mother, seek your child.

Luckett, F. B., Alexandria, La.—Claims now and then to get an inspiration. How about expiration?



Love, W. A., New Orleans, La.—A.B.; M. Ph.; XZX; KA.—Got some chew tobacco? Al Wilson in disgust. Note the owl expression.



Landry, F. N., New Iberia, La.—ΦΒΠ. His troubles are all interne (al). A full blooded Cajin whose ancestry dates back to the coming of Evangeline.



Langston, D. T., Oakville, Miss.—T.M.C.; D. O.A. Worries about what Tynes will do next.



Lisenbee, A. M., Winona, Miss.—T.M.C. Left the farm to study medicine. The farmers union lost a good man, and the medical fraternity gains nothing.



Livingston, J. J., Hot Springs, Ark. — Like a cockroach. Once around its a hard matter to get him away.



Lischkoff, M. A., Pensacola, Fla.—A.M.S. Matzos, Matzos-balls, Matzos ball soup, Matzosponem.



Larose, J. B., New Orleans, La.—ΦΒΠ. Fate rather unkind lately. Here's hoping all will be well.



Lindner, H. J., New Orleans, La.—Easy to see through as he is always making a spectacle of himself.



McGehee, E. C., Liberty, Miss.—T.M.C. His neck bears mute witness to the fact that he is descended from a species of giraffe.



Mitchell, J. G., Dubach, La.—The living skeleton. Looking for a fat wife. Correspondence solicited.



Milner, R. M., Westhoff, Tex.—Feingold's Pet. Why does he eye me all the time? Coises.



Miller, W. E., Mt. Herman, La.—HOA. The noisiest noise that ever noised about Tulane. Claims can pick 600 lbs. cotton any old day.



Moore, H. T., Bolivar, Tenn.—ΔKE; ΦK. The idol of the Newcomb girl; the pride of the Tulane man. Oh you foot-ball hero.



McClendon, J. H., Amite, La.—AKK. Another youth gone wrong. More apt to die from head failure than from heart failure.



Miller, C. S., Norwood, La.—B.S.; KΣ. The least said about him the better. Become acquainted and judge for yourself, himself and ourselves.



Magruder, T. V., Hollandale, Miss.—B.S.; AKK; ΦΔΘ; ΘNE. The University draws on him for its supply of gas. Demonstrations given on short notice.



Murphy, T. W., Lumberton, Miss.—A son of Ould Erin. He's so green that ripening is entirely out of the question.



Murphy, P. F., New Orleans, La.—Pictures are deceiving. So is Peter. His hirsute adornment trimmed for the occasion; of course, not because he really needed it.



Neal, T. M., Wharton, Tex.—ΦX. No. 9 shoes, two corns and Uncle Green, but—what's the use?



Newhauser, M. A., New Orleans, La.—AMS; TMC Responsible for these pessimistic delineations. If your feelings are hurt he will comfort you, or you can comfort him. Be sure he don't get your Goat.



Oliver, C. K., New Orleans, La.—The amateur photographer is responsible for a good many of life's misrepresentations.



Odeneal, T. H., Jackson, Miss.—KΣ; AKK.—The result of long continued dissipation and negligence.



Pope, W. H. Jr., Donnette, Tex.—Afraid Peagin will murder him while he sleeps. Not as holy as his name implies.



Parker, P. E., Brownsville, Tenn.—Professional crackaloo player. Likes the square. Girls? No—Nickles, and Quarters, and Dimes and Copper Cents.



Peacock, C. A., Columbus, Ga.—XZX. How funny. See a peacock? Of course we do.



Parker, A. C., Marion, Ark.—B.S.; HKA; ΘNE. Still water runs deep, but some don't run at all.



Patterson, J. C., Dothan, Ala.—TMC. He gave her some money and then she went out of business.



Pridgen, R. E., Thomaston, Tex.—Is so short his corns give him headache; yet, has pugilistic aspirations.



Phillips, T. E., Cuba, Ala.—Plays medicine and studies crackaloo; outside of that he's all right, all right.



Roeling, H. W. Jr., New Orleans, La.—ΦBT. Would get along much faster if he didn't lose so much time telling other people how smart they are.



Rankin, H. P., Brewton, Ala.—XZX; TMC. Its a pity he can't get a pair of suspenders to hold up his reputation as well as his trousers.



Robards, E. M., New Orleans, La.—ΔOA. A pretty decent sort of fellow—after a Turkish Bath.



Ray, J. W., Wetumpka, Ala.—ΔTA; AKK. Looks like a priest. Its the picture what makes him appear intellectual; in reality a Boston Baked Bean



Sheppard, J. K., Sligo, La.—Difficult for him to tie his little bull outside.



Salerno, E. F., New Orleans, La.—Onea nicea beega Doctore. Singa likea da Carus. Da Kinga Italia keesa him twicea ina da sama place.



Smith, J. W. A., McComb, Miss.—Often mistakes his good luck for ability. Rickets the cause of his peculiar deformity.



Segura, J. O., Erath, La.—ΦBIL. One fine Cajin gentleman. Come from ze Bayou Gou-Gou. Vive craw-feesh, beeg en leetle ones.



Stirling, E., Sulphur Springs, Tex.—A Texas long horn turned from the range four years ago to graze along the cobble stones and mud of Claiborne St.



Shanks, R. C., Kirvin, Tex.—Wry-neck. Pretty nice sort of fellow. (Gave the author a cigar to make this statement.)



Shaw, F. H., Marvin, Tex.—Φx. Asleep for the past four years. Whisnant says he'll awake on Resurrection Morn.



Smith, G. W., De Ridder, La.—Is his facial hyperaemia caused by too much Lydia Pinkham.



Todd, E. B., New Orleans, La.—It is still an unsettled question whether bleaching the hair leads to softening of the brain, or vice-versa..



Triolo, J. M., El Paso, Tex.—XZX; Oh, how I love to console, yes sir console; that is a plump little widow.

Trice, H. S., Tupelo, Miss.—ΔKE; ΦX. The sight of a pistol causes him great uneasiness. Why?

Tynes, C. E., Norfield, Miss.—ΔOA. Why he persists in telling the girls he is a Post Graduate we can not account for.

Terrell, G. C., Prentiss, Miss.—B.S.; Class Secretary and Treasurer; ΔOA; KA. If College interferes with pool, give up College.

Tyler, L. L., Bogue Chitto, Miss.—When a train of thought tries to pass through some men's brains, it usually gets ditched.

Whisnant, B., Gordan, Ala.—A big slew footed guinea from the backwoods of Alabama. Yeates says his feet contain intestines.

Wood, J. P., New Orleans, La.—A typical type of dementia facialis. Too bad. He should have died young.



Watkins, J. A., New Orleans, La.—ΦBH; ΔKE. Has matrimonial inclinations. Says, "Tis not well that one should live alone." Slidell will at last become affiliated with the medical profession.

Wallace, R. B., Natchitoches, La.—President, A KK; ΔTX. Long live the President. (The writer is here enjoined from stating anything that would appear disrespectful but Alfred states the rest of the "dope" goes).

Walther, H. W. E., New Orleans, La.—ΦBH. Ich vas der shmell uf der Hospital vot make him dink he iss er surgican. Ach Heinie iss wittwe.

West, D. P., Bristol, Va.—M. Ph.; ΣX. Why don't his tongue stop wagging occasionally and give his brains a chance to catch up? Too late—he's too far behind.

Watson, W. H., Pelahatchie, Miss.—XZX. If he applies himself to medicine as he has to the plow in the past, millions are within his grasp.

Yancey, E. R., Rhinehart, La.—TMC. A pioneer from Catahoula Parish. Can milk a cow upside down.

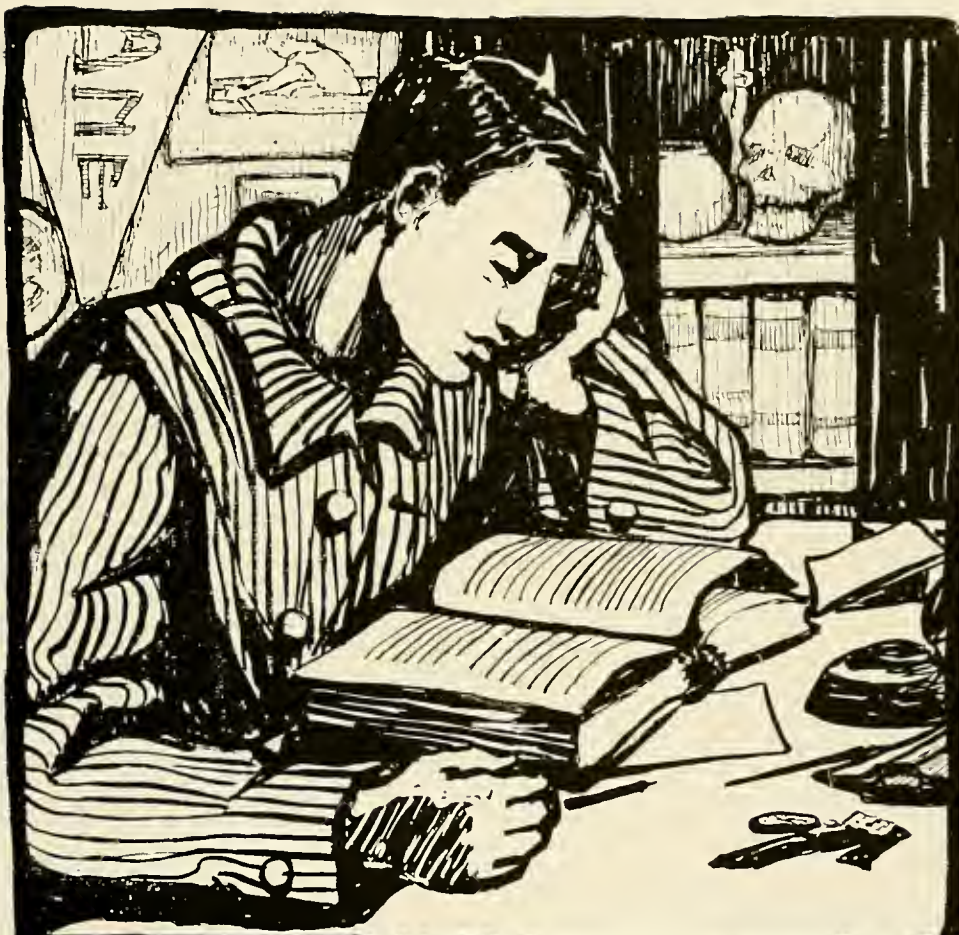
Yeates, N., Maben, Miss.—B. S.; ΦX. A minstrel whose art is recognized by a few. In his declining years, hope the majority will be with him.

Because.

*Because she knew so many little loves,
Because she played with every shining folly,
Because she filled both hands with easy toys,
And saw the truth — and called it melancholy —*

*Fate sent her many little loves to know,
And shining folly seemed to seek her, only.
And easy toys were hers — but, at the end,
She whispered, passing — "God! I have been lonely."
Fannie Heaslip Lea.*





JANE CHAUVIN

MEDICAL JUNIORS

Junior Class History.

Fain would I call upon the Muses, and make sacrifices unto the Gods to endow me with efficient fluency, to pen the eulogies of the Class of 1911. But of what use; for even the great Herodotus or Livy could hardly do justice to our worth or merit; and so, like Burns, "if my Muse, tho' homely in attire, may touch the heart," I will feel that I have not labored in vain in chronicling the annals of 1911.

Some where back in the dim past, we began a mere existence in the land of becoming physicians, and after passing through Freshman verdure and Sophomore conceit, we were most cordially welcomed this session as Juniors in the halls of upper-classmen. What a great change has come over us! "Our salad days when we were green in judgement" have slipped by; and with them many familiar faces. No longer, do we breathe the sweet, exhilarating and balmy atmosphere of the campus; and into oblivion, has passed the stage when we poised to know whether or not we were really becoming "Doctors." We have passed half of that distance; and now, every minute is bringing us closer to the goal. We were made to realize our position, when on October, the first 1909, we met for the third time; but, on this occasion, in our old home, the Hutchinson Memorial Medical Department in Canal St. We were surrounded by new, yet once, familiar faces; for we were separated from our Senior colleagues for a year. The only countenances, which we cared whether or not our optics rested upon, were those of our "Dear Professors", some of whom were recollections of former night-mares; and— some, of pleasant? dreams that were to come.

Among ourseves, we were extremely happy; for had we not attained the care-free existence of Juniorship? This was expressed by a broad smile and a hyperaemic hand from shaking welcomes which were borne fairly well by each individual. More than that, our most cordial welcome was extended to our new fellow classmates. Amidst it all, we were capable of realizing that the course we are pursuing is the most enjoyable and beneficial to mankind for humanity's cause; and that the life work that we have mapped out for ourselves is being laid on a firm foundation in "dear old Tulane."

"Self-praise is conceit" has often been quoted, yet I cannot help but say that this year marked a brilliant opening into our hospital training. The class being divided into quarters, separated us for a part of our well spent hours. Each part of the class quizzed anxiously and unrelentingly those of other sections to ascertain what would be their future encounters which made each strive to attain higher honors. Why should I say we have no short-comings? We are humans; and, not gods — this speaks for itself. However with our superb and readily-grasping? minds we stand to conquer the battle of life. Every individual member has shown his most earnest intentions by putting forth every effort to accomplish his purpose. Naturally the question, — have we obtained any results from our "grinding?" Probably so; for often have such edicts been proclaimed as, "being the most accomplished class that ever entered the college." Then, looking through the vistas of the near future, we see ourselves, Seniors, bearing their insignia, the cap and gown.

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MEDICAL

GORDON S. CASE
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1912 Characteristics of the Sophomore Medical Class.

- ADIGER — "*Czolgos*" — "Made 50 in Physiology. Gee I am happy."
- ALLEN — "*Cutie*" — "Come on Berry, let's go back to my room."
- AMES — "*Truth*" — "I am sure that my unknowns are O. K."
- ASH — "*Handsome*" — "Where is my Develling — he has my notes."
- BARHAM — "*Doc*" — "Didn't you know that I am a Veterinary Surgeon?"
- BARKER — "*Dick*" — "If I studied really I would 'come some' in Physiology."
- BEARD — "*Olga*" — "Do you know Olga — she's a nice girl isn't she?"
- BEESLEY — "*Busy*" — "Yes, I am somewhat fond of topographical anatomy."
- BERAUD — "*Sincere*" — "Where's Kibbe — ah, did you get tickets for matinee?"
- BERRY — "*Pin*" — "Millsaps is certainly a great 'university'."
- BERTUCHI — "*Beterci*" — "I do not eat at night — no early in the morning."
- BILLINGSLEY — "*Billikensky*" — "Yes — I attended the public high school at Shreveport."
- BLOCH — "*Book worm*" — "What do you think — I only made 98 1/2 in Physiology."
- BLOOM — "*Tubby*" — "Yes — I am blue — But you see we all cannot be Heroes."
- BRADBURN, JR., — "*Off*" — "Sure — that's simple — why Dr. — does not know what he's talking about."
- BRADBURN, SR., — "*Bull*" — "Really I am the oldest — you wouldn't think it?"
- BROWN — "*Carminc*" — "I was born in Lake Providence and — can't you see it?"
- BUSSEY — "*Oil*" — "Beaumont is a great town — but the girls — well here is a postal."
- CARR — "*Ike*" — "I am from Mississippi — yes — it's a university."
- CARTER — "*Inky*" — "Were you ever in U of Florida — Here's a medal they gave me."
- CLARK — "*Trustness*" — "Did you pass 'em — Wyly — just did, myself."
- CLEMENTS — "*Benedict*" — "Bean, I was married last summer — no more 'soda water' for mah."
- CONNER — "*Sleepy*" — "I ain't fond of Physical Diagnosis anyhow."
- CRADDOCK — "*Frenchie*" — "Billie, I took in the girl from Rector's — would like to see it again."
- DANNA — "*Nick*" — "Is it late? — left home on plenty of time, 10 o'clock — what?"
- DEIGMAN — "*Dig*" — "Columbus is now being advertised for it's water power didn't you see the 'Outlook'?"
- DELAMAR — "*Shorty*" — "Pa was here for Carnival — but O you Ash Wednesday."
- DEVELLING — "*Long Legs*" — "Ash and I are Mason, XXX's and good friends."
- DICKS — "*Dicky Bird*" — "I'd rather be an interne at Bogalusa than an externe in New Orleans."
- DOUGLAS — "*Bob*" — "Gone but not forgotten — Eh! Frog, Oliver or others."

DUNCAN — "*Arm*" — "My eyes are not very strong — sleep strengthens them — 11 o'clock classes suit me".

EVANS — "*Maxime*" — "Ha-Ha-Ha- Oklahoma is a fine state — Is'nt it Jack."

FARRIOR — "*Fis-z*" — "Come — let's go Mac — Can't learn much in this class."

FAULK — "*Alice*" — "Do you know her — well I think she's rather good looking."

FITE — "*Strongheart*" — "I very much admire the young lady folks down South."

GAROLY — "*Benedict*" — "Turn your hat down Charlie — How do you like my derby?"

GAULDEN — "*Red*" — "Ham — lend me a dollar — I want to see L. S. U. play football?"

GEIGER — "*Jake*" — "Yes — This is her picture — do you think so — well I do too."

GRAFFAGNINO — "*Graffle*" — "I know my name is long — but that signifies a whole lot."

GREENE — "*Greeny*" — "My brother is Billie Greene — No I can't play football."

GUILBEAU — "*Monsieur*" — "It was'nt this way at L. S. U. — Yes I went there to school."

GUMA — "*Cube*" — "I am might glad, that loney have 3 conditions."

HAMILTON — "*Frog*" — "Come on Bob, let's eat some nuts and have a game."

HAMLEY — "*Cupid*" — "I am a scrapper — been training for a week, oh, you 28."

HARDY — "*Walter*" — "Am proud of my chest — no matter how marked."

HAYS — "*Rusty*" — "Give meh a chew — yes I want tobacco not wax."

HAYDEL — "*Reed*" — "As long as the sun shines — I'm satisfied."

HEIMAN — "*Oste*" — "Osteology was easy for me and I expect some day to pass in Bacteriology."

HERMAN — "*The Least*" — "Last year I had a c-l-e-a-r record — but this year crackaloo."

HOLBROOK — "*Molly-coddle*" — "No I can't see it. Explain how a ship could sail down Hunter's Canal."

JACOBS — "*Candy*" — "Names are deceiving — especially with the girls — not with Dr. F—"

JOHNS — "*Foster*" — "That's my name — I foster a love for Maximes, Olympia? and Baton Rouge."

KERLIN — "*Kelt*" — "No I'm not sleeping — I am thinking about anatomy."

NIBBE — "*Handsome*" — "Julian Eltinge and I are first cousins — ain't it true Payne."

KILBOURNE — "*Clinton*" — "The girls are struck on me up home — Jimmy is the cause of my unpopularity."

KIRSCH — "*Musical*" — "Violin — well — that's my specialty --- I play at Brunnig's in the summer."

LEE — "*Hazel*" — "Don't mind my name — It has but little significance."

LEIGH — "*Greasy*" — "Yes — Joe B — and I are related. How --- In looks only."

LIDDELL — "*Chesty*" — "It's real — not artificial — ask Ike."

LORRONO — "*Beauty*" — "I certainly like the Sophomore class — but not better than "out West".



Sophomore Medical Class.

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Medical Freshman History.

In performing the duty that devolves upon the historian of every class, it is with mingled feelings of pleasure and pride that we record the events of the class of 1913, the just deserts that they have won and the manner in which they have met the exigency of every occasion.

This is the first page of our history. When the portals of Tulane were opened to the Medical Class of 1913, it was soon evident, that there were those present, who could cope with the requirements of the four years course. The devolved obligations have been met with by fully developed men in mental as well as physical capacity. Brains and brawn have been applied, reinforced by strength and unity of purpose and originality of thought. Leaders are developing, and new paths of learning will be probed into and doubts cleared up by a body of men who have the stamp of determination and success.

The diligence which has been manifested, evidences the determination to make '13 a record class, both in Athletics and in Scholarship.

When volunteers for Varsity Foot-ball were called for, we produced two invaluable men in the persons of Sentell and McLeod. The Freshman Foot-ball squad, ably captained by Sentell is a distinguished feature in itself.

Class organization was soon effected with the following officers installed: Waldemar R. Metz, Pres; John W. Brandon, Vice-President; Charles (Chick) Monroe, Sect. and Treas; Maxwell Moody, Historian; Lewis H. Levy, Tulane Weekly Representative; and King Rand and "Doctor" Higdon JAMBALAYA Editors.

Early in the session, the class lost one of its members, Wise, who on account of ill health was compelled to leave college. His loss is to be regretted, for he was universally liked and a good student.

In speaking of the individual members of the class, it is not amiss to say that each is a joy and a pride, possessing certain individual attributes which distinguished him from his class-mates.

The popular superstition that '13 is an unlucky number caused considerable comment at the opening of College. Something had to be done to ward off the *evil spirit* and "The Green Friars of '13, were organized (by an unknown founder) to undertake, in due time, this arduous task. This society certifies four lucky years and a more pious (?), fortunate (?) and purer (?) body of men is hard to find. Such angels (?) could do no less than drive misfortune from our midst.

In bringing our first History to a close, we will say, that mindful of the many eyes upon our success, we put aside our childish ways, and hope that when we are weighed in the balance, we will not be found wanting. We are daily reminded that "Us don't have no trouble, does us boys?" and sic semper fiat."

HISTORIAN.

CLASS YELL.

Rah---Rah---Rah!

1 Azipper, 2 Azipper, 3 Azipper, Zam

'13, '13 don't give a -----

Razzle dazzle, razzle dazzle.

Sis, boom, bah, Medical '13

Rah,----Rah-----Rah!



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"Class of 1911," the very phrase itself, sounds pompous and awe-inspiring, so need it be necessary to go into details regarding this class? Hardly, for their reputation is known in every direction good Nature's winds blow. The first year of our existence we elected W. S. Rembert, President, O. A. Weiss, Vice-President, A. Martin, Secretary, and R. E. Sherwood, Treasurer. The class kept on its glorious road under the guidance of these officers, and this year, the officers elected seen above, to be now considered almost in its zenith of glory.

We have shone both mentally and physically, and it remains but for us to await the arrival of the Senior year, and therein strive to make ours the best class ever graduated from the Tulane Dental Department.

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Basket-Ball Team (1);
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ly prize (3).

7. Friedrichs, M. Lou-
ise, Chairman of Cap and
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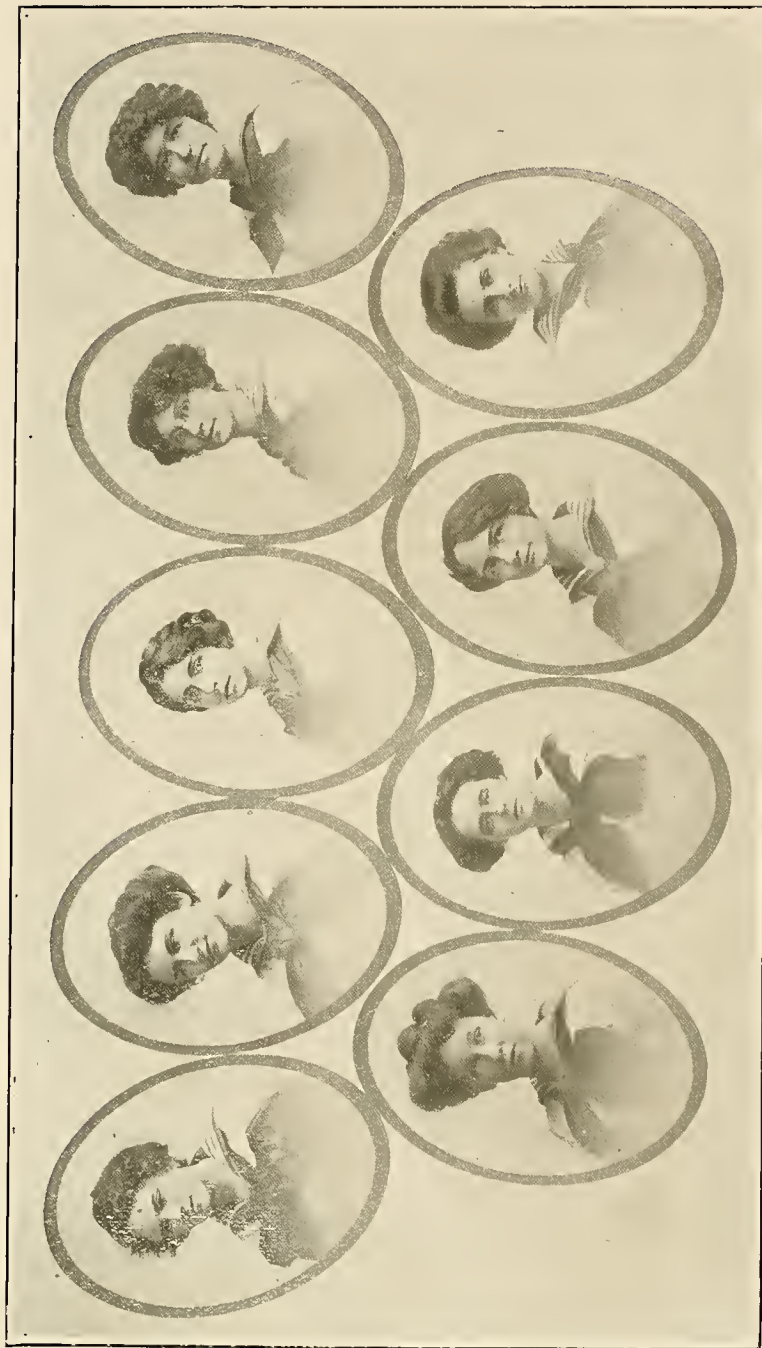
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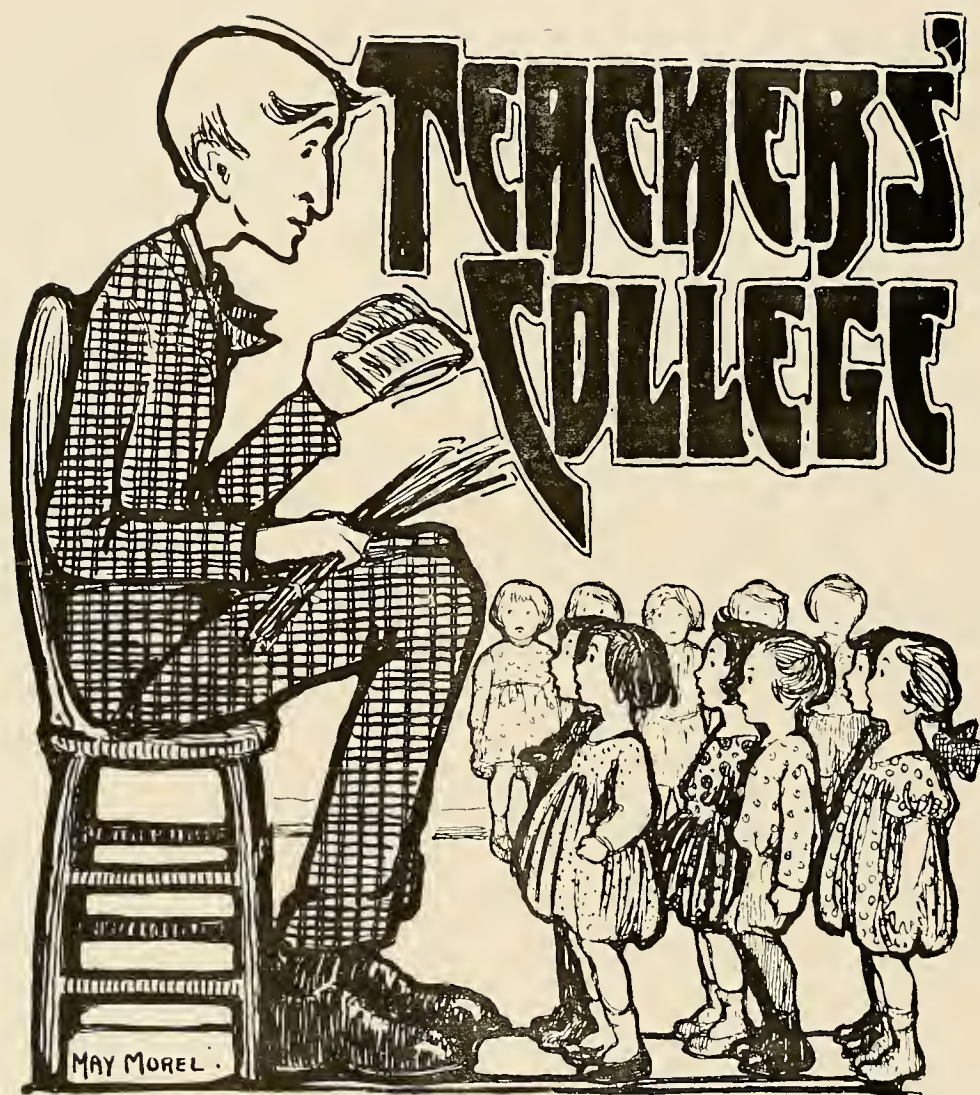
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DID 'THEY' EVER LOOK LIKE THIS? AND DIDN'T YOU EVER FEEL LIKE THIS?

History of the Teachers' College.

A few days after the opening of the session of nineteen-nine and ten, the members of the Teachers' College of Tulane met and elected officers for the ensuing year, and needless to say, these officers are fulfilling their duties most honorably.

During the three years of its existence this department of the University has progressed wonderfully. This year's enrollment shows an increase of sixty per cent over that of last year.

Although young in years we have records which will answer for themselves. In college athletics we have one of the best track men in the South.

As yet we have no separate building, but we are at present domiciled in Gibson Hall and at Newcomb College. But we possess all the hope and enthusiasm of youth that we will be granted buildings of our own in the near future. The Teachers' College is gaining ground rapidly and as time rolls on it will do honor to the great University of which it is a part.

The nation, especially the South, is in great need of good, efficient, college-trained instructors, and it may be said that the graduates of the Teachers' College will fulfill these requirements most skillfully. May Louisiana, the South and the whole country be thus relieved of the want for an excellent professional school for teachers.

The broad outlook and intellectual spirit of the Teachers' College can in no way be better grasped than by a class scrutiny of our motto: Training, Sympathy, Service. The Teachers' College believes that in order to advance both the interests of the pupil and of the instructor, continued training at a well equipped college and a sincere study of educational problems are needed. We further believe that the teacher should have sympathy with the children who are gathering their materials with which to combat against the world under his or her guidance. Finally, we believe that the service rendered to the child, to the community, and to society at large is one of the noblest acts of God, and one which will redound to the credit of the individual and to the Teachers' College of the Tulane University of Louisiana.

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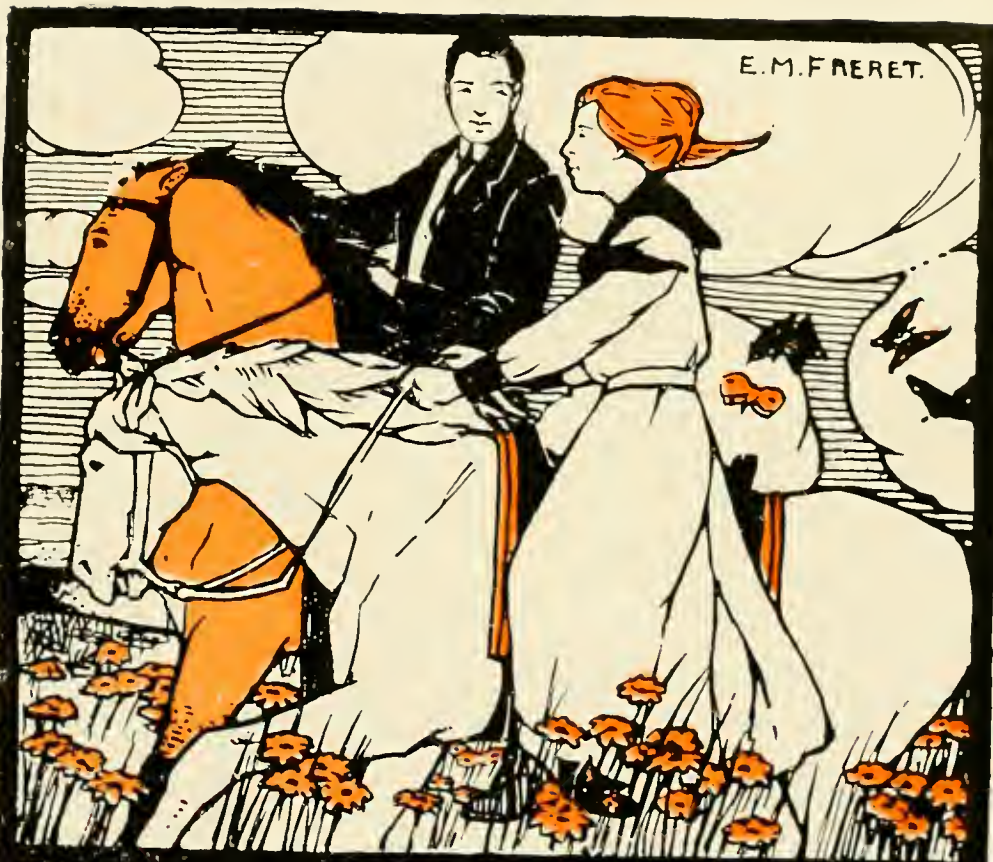
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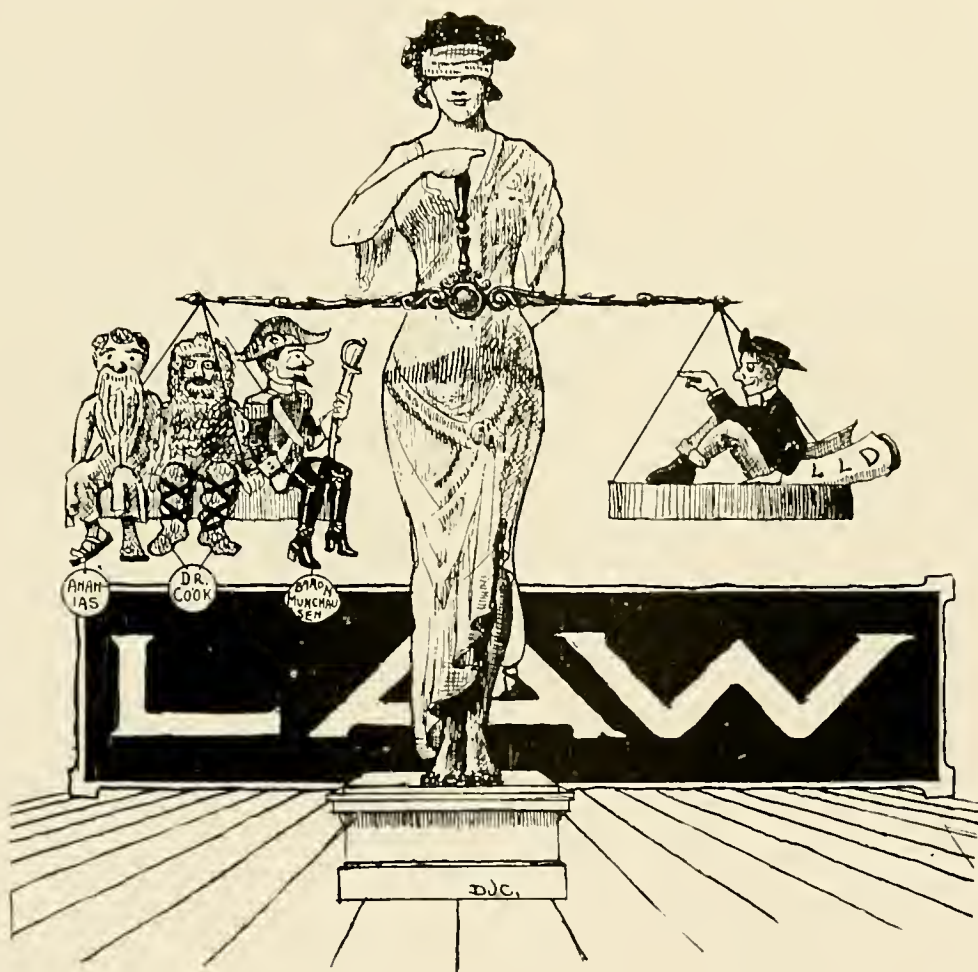
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TWENTY-WHEN THE SPRING
IS IN THE AIR-- AND WE'VE
FAITH AND HOPE A-PLenty-AND
WE'VE LIFE AND LOVE TO SPARE.**



History of the Law Department of 1910.

To a stranger who stops to view the classic structures and examine the massive buildings facing Audubon Park, there is nothing surprising in the cadavers which decorate the long grooved tables in Richardson Hall, nor in the gloomier portraits of the Library. He passes without a glance the commodious office of Prexie; he pays little attention to the sad-faced loungers in the Faculty room and surmises with the help of the guide that they are students waiting to appear before the Self-Help Committee. The various and varying parts of the human form divine (cast in plaster of paris) are trite and commonplace,—which means so much to those zealous pursuers of knowledge who take “special” courses in Art, Architecture and Needlework. But let our wanderer stroll by chance into the Law Library, made imposing by rows upon rows of books, hallowed by age, made sacred by the dust of centuries, representing the thoughts of so many illustrious heroes,—all these inspire him at once with a sense of his own littleness of the mutability of human affairs,—of the greatness of the Judges and Justices who recline in seeming leisure in recumbent posture on the tables. He wonders how great men can so associate with common mortals,—involuntarily he reaches for his hat, — a corpulent gentleman wearing a green derby approaches; the tourist stammers, stutters, that he is “just lookin’ aroun’” and overawed by the majesty of the loafing Freshmen recedes to the exit and noli-prosses his presence while the I. F.s. remark on the non compos mentisness of other beings than those who can make the layman believe that he needs the professional grafter to write a contract so it can be broken or a will and testament which can never be probated.

The first year class has already demonstrated its ability by reorganizing that august and gusty organization known in professional parlance as the “Moot Court” and which to the uninitiated suggests dread and dangerous things suggestive of the Spanish Cloister or the original Star Chamber. By their early mastery of the famous “Black and White Horse” case they proved themselves excellent equestrians, and Mac and Monte are being urged to enter the Channel competition after their excellent showing in the race in which “I row my boat across the Mississippi.” It is understood among a few of the Inner Temple that a challenge was issued the famous Polehan, offering a fabulous wager that any member of the Class could get further away from earth than he, but nothing has been determined.

Upon being properly sworn in and attested none of the Second Year man would testify as to his mastery of the subject of Bankruptcy and just as willingly any one will agree that the Civil Code stands squarely against the premature disinheritance of the child—to the detriment of the budding attorney’s modest retaining fee. By this time, too, it would seem that the class had learned that even a lawyer (if he is a Professor) *sometimes* means what he says and daily grades *sometimes* count for something.

The Seniors we must pass with only the mention. We dare not criticise and we may not euphemise, but suffice it to say that the rest of the Department patiently and anxiously awaits their graduation.



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- MCGUIRK, ARTHUR C.—B.Θ.Π.
- MCMASTER, CAREY E.—A. B. Loyola College, Σ. N.
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WEAR, GEORGE JR.—Law Debating Club

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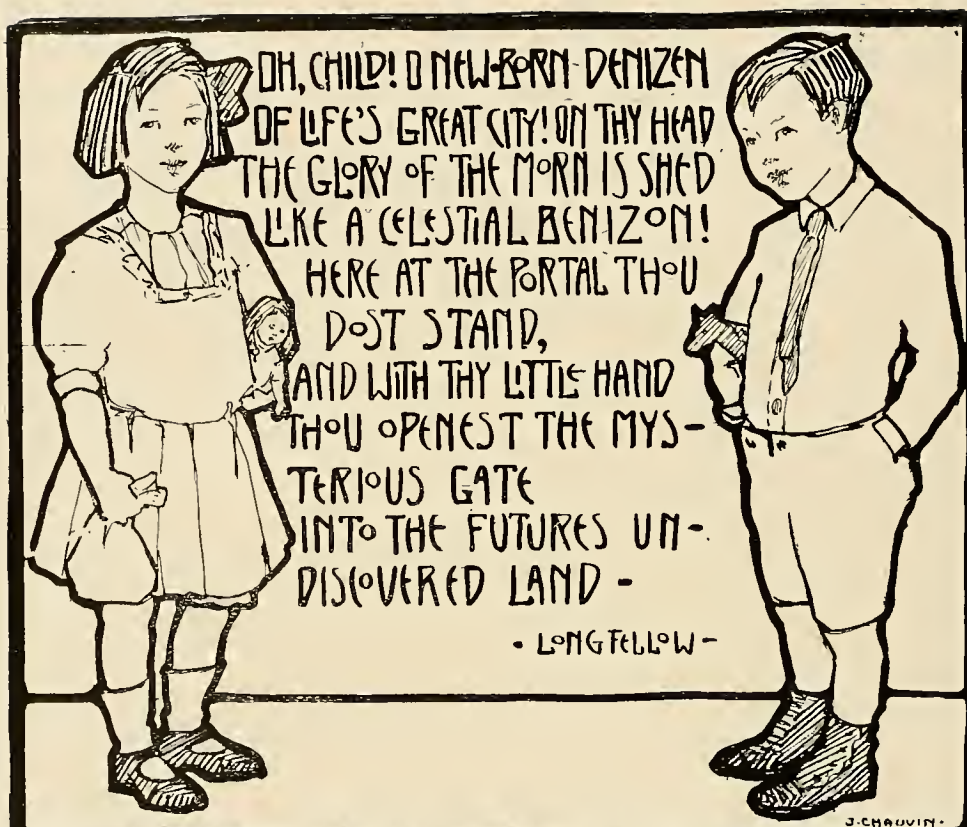
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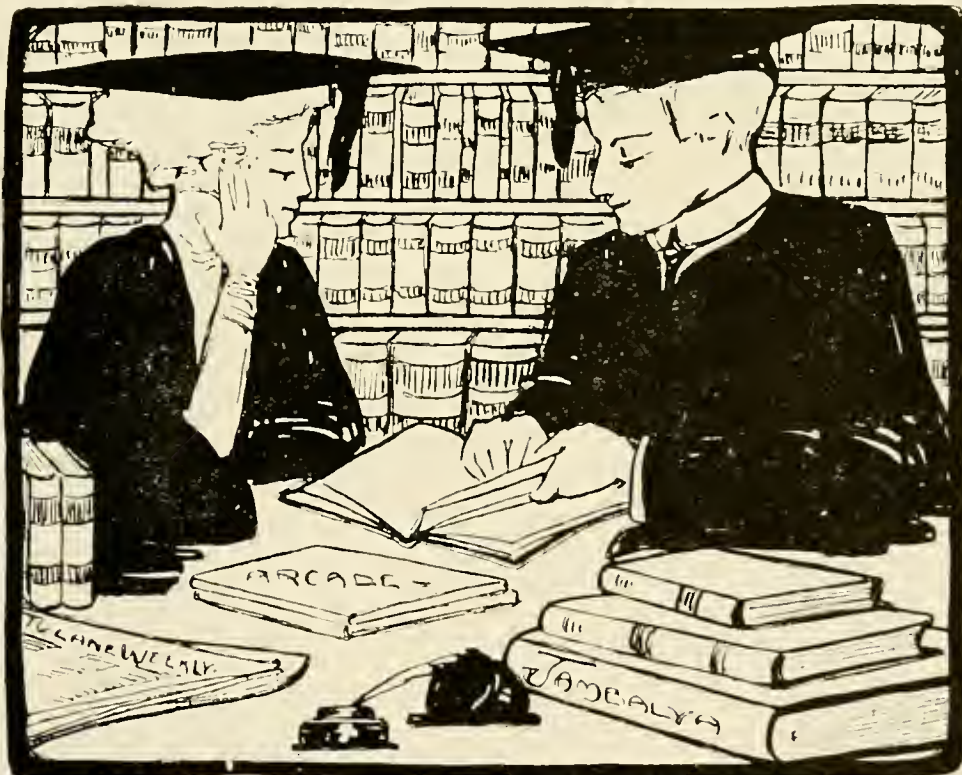
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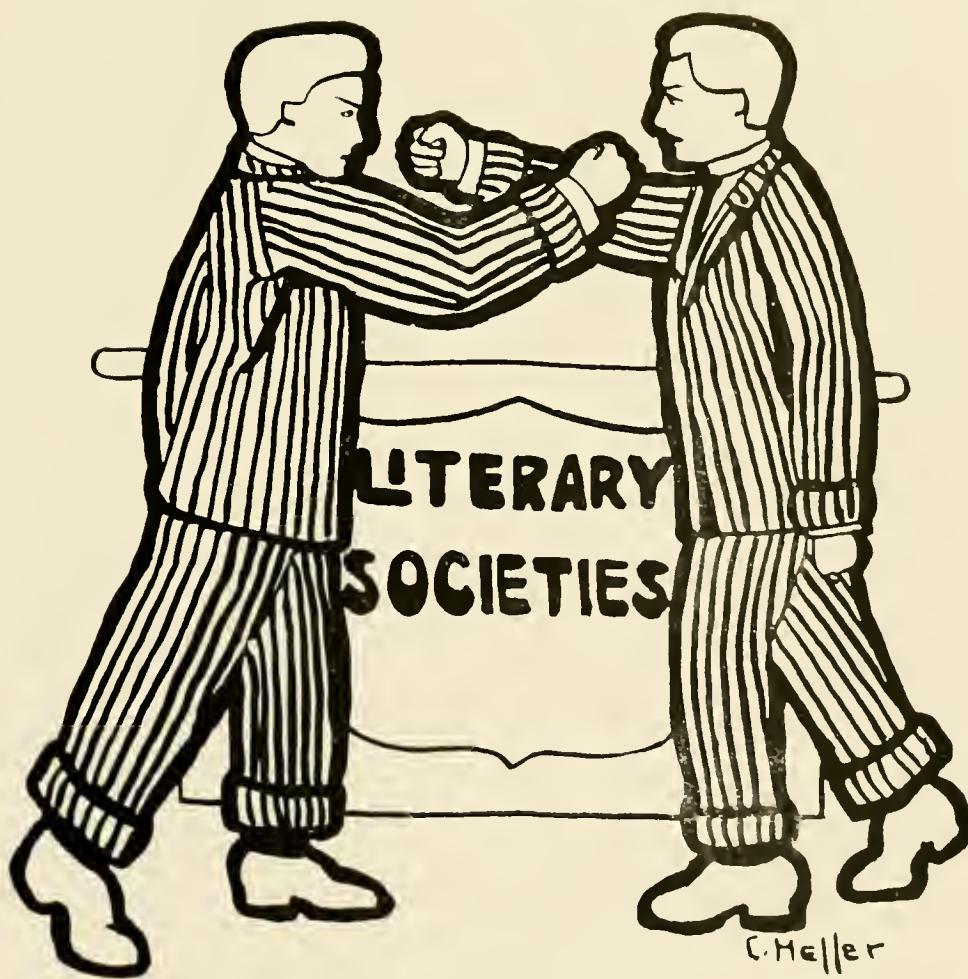
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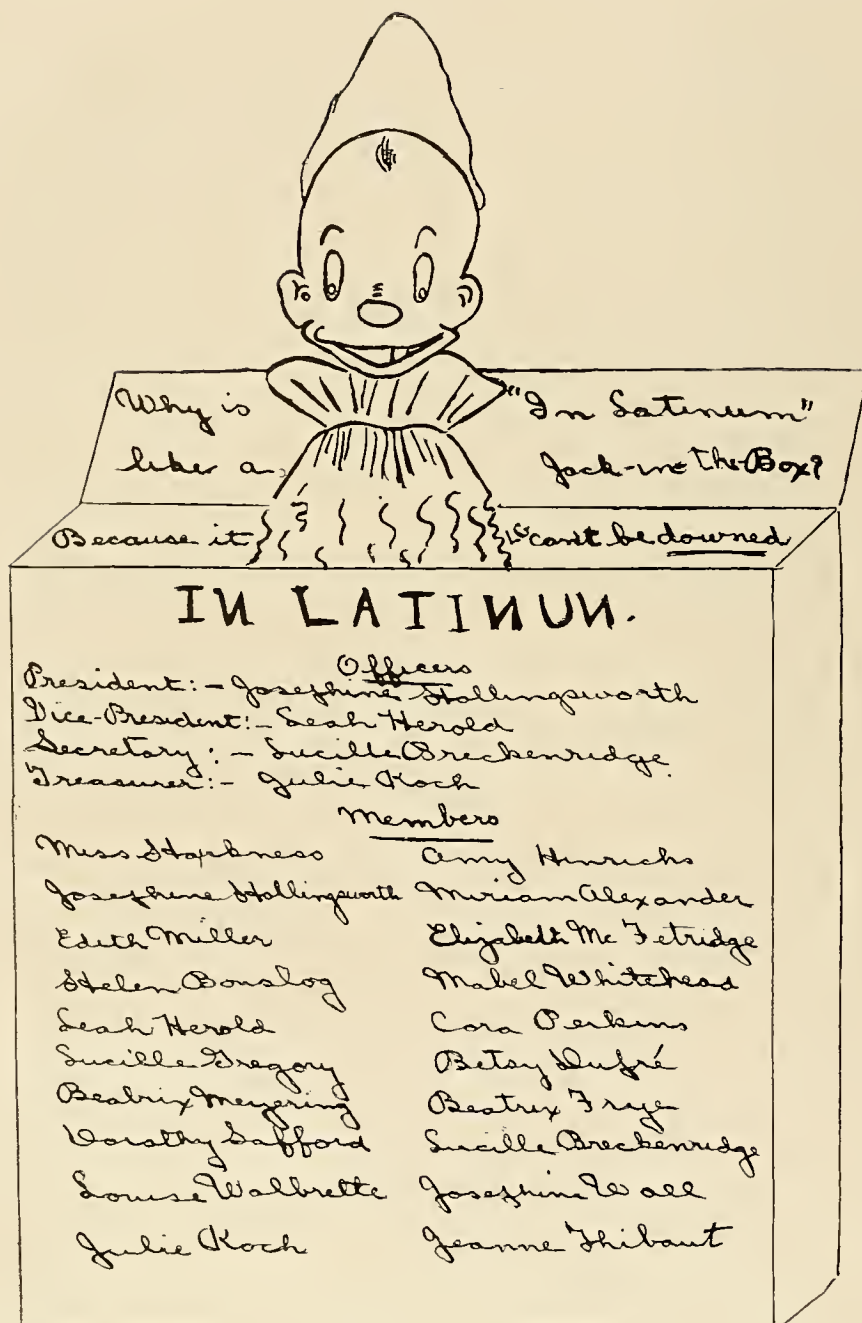
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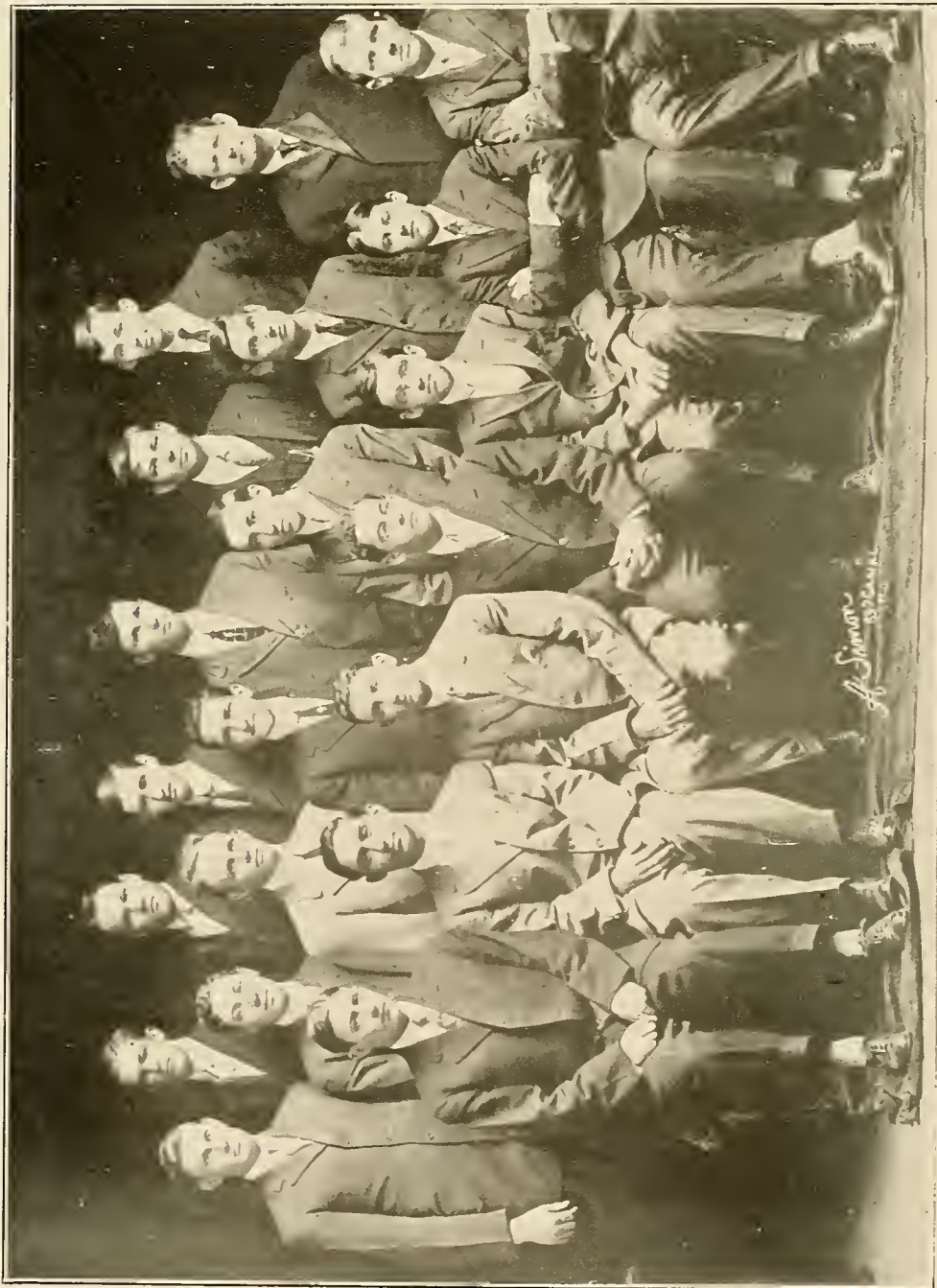




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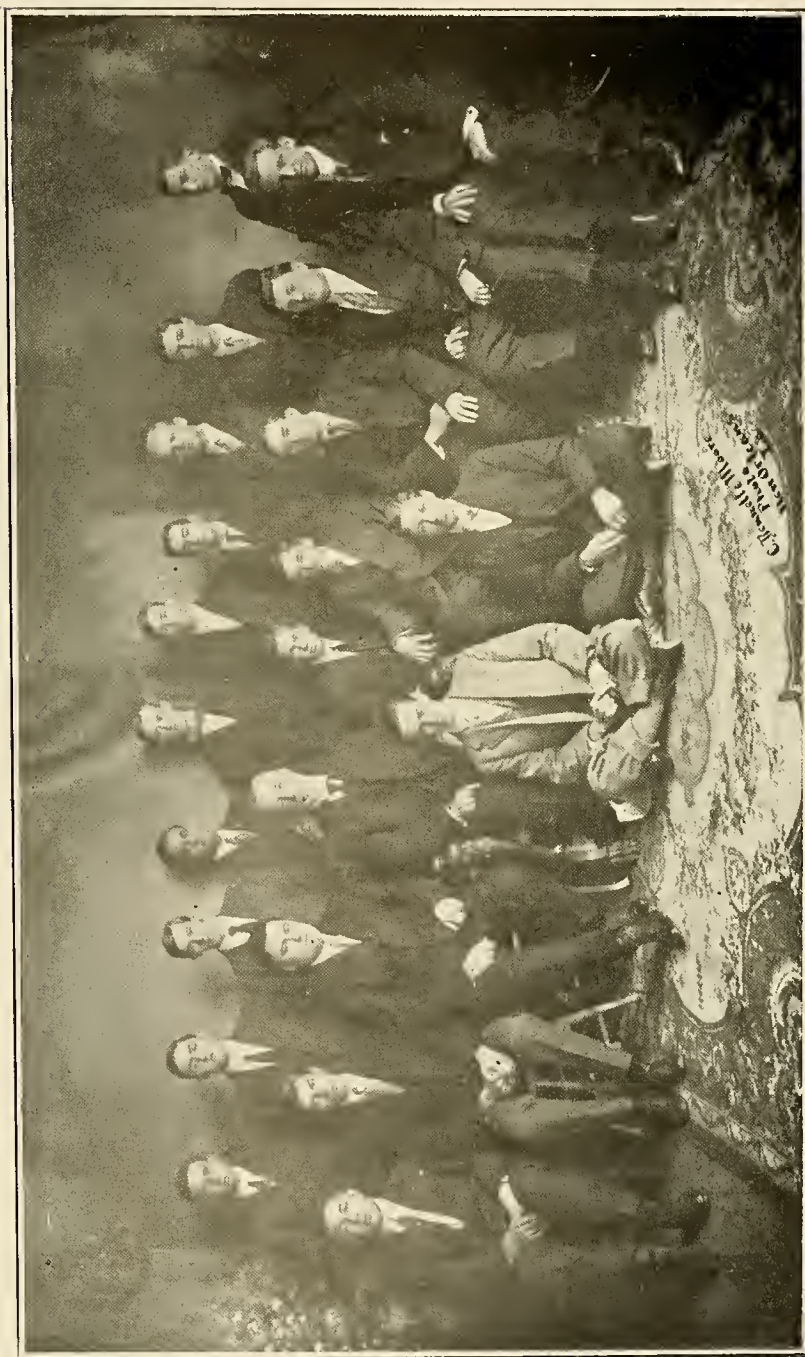
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'10

Football Season of 1909.

ROBERT BROWN (Dartmoth) *Coach*
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RECORD OF GAMES.

Oct. 16th.	Tulane	11	Y. M. G. C.	0	
Oct. 22nd.	Tulane	5	Univ. of Miss.	0	
Oct. 30th.	Tulane	2	A. & M. of Miss.	0	
Nov. 6th.	Tulane	0	Central of Ky.	6	
Nov. 13th.	Tulane	10	Texas	10	
Nov. 20th.	Tulane	6	Alabama	6	
Nov. 25th.	Tulane	0	Southwestern of Tex.	18	
Jan. 1st. in Havana, Cuba.	Tulane	0	Cuba	11	
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		34	Opponents	51	
Won	3	Tied	2	Lost	3



A Review of the Football Season.

BY COACH BROWN.

The past foot-ball season was not as successful as expected by the coaches or students. In some games the team displayed a strong offense, but during the greater part of the season the men failed to work together in a satisfactory way, offering less offensive strength than the ability of the men warranted. The defensive work of the team during the season, with exception of the last game, was excellent, and lack of substitute material alone accounts for most of the scores made against Tulane this season.

The cause of the weak offense was the inability of the leaders to size up opponents' weakness, and the lack of that finesse essential to a strong offensive team. Injuries, and want of experience of the quarter backs, explains the many mistakes made by the team.

Four games were won, two lost, and two resulted in tie scores. When one considers under what adverse conditions the men worked, and what a small part of the student body encouraged the team by its presence at the games and by active cheering, he must credit this year's team with a remarkable display of grit and spirit.

The Tulane team began practice when most of its rivals were well advanced in their work. Because of the number of new men to be developed, due to the graduation of most of last year's stars, this was a decided disadvantage.

The practice game with the Y. M. G. C. was won by a score of 12 to 0. The game gave the coaches an idea as to the ability of some of the men and the weakness of others.

The first game—against the University of Mississippi—was won by the individual work of a few of the team, as the visitors were far superior to Tulane in team work. The defense was very strong, as induced by Tulane's plucky stand on her 2 yd. line. Mississippi by a combination of luck and fumbles had six downs in which to carry the ball five yards for a touch down and victory, but was unable to advance the ball a yard.

Central of Kentucky had prepared especially for her game with Tulane, and won not because her team was better developed at the time. Individually Tulane had a better team and should have won, but poor headwork lost the game.

A. & M. of Mississippi lost to us by a score of 0—2 a small margin, but a

defeat. The score should have been 7—0 in Tulane's favor, as the poor work of an official deprived Tulane of a touchdown. In this game as in the preceeding ones, Tulane wasted energy enough to have scored several times. The best feature of the day was the splendid rooting of the entire student body, which was present but this one time during the season. If our President could only visit New Orleans every Saturday during the foot-ball season Tulane would be unbreakable.

The University of Cincinnati sent down a well coached team, but lost to us, 0—6. The teams were well matched as to speed and weight, but a cleverly executed forward pass gave us a score and victory.

The University of Texas tied us 10—10, but should have been beaten. The game was played under miserable conditions—rain and a muddy field—which gave the heavier Texans a big advantage. The first half ended 10 to 0 in Tulane's favor but Texas's ability to put in fresh men to relieve the worn out players, gave them the necessary offensive strength to overcome the dogged defense of Tulane's lone set of backs and ends. Every man on the team played a grand game and such work should have been rewarded with victory.

Alabama tied Tulane because our team lost its head and failed to play as coached in the first few minutes. The peculiar offense of the Alabama team bewildered the men at first. They forgot to form their defense as instructed and were scored on. That grit and spirit shown all the season asserted itself and the scoring by Alabama stopped. From then on Tulane outplayed Alabama and should have scored at least twice. Tulane's touchdown was the result of both old style plunging and a well executed forward pass.

Texas South Western not only defeated us, but outplayed us in every department of the game, with exception of the forward pass. They had the best team work and defense of any team which has visited New Orleans this year.

With a little better judgment on part of the leaders, Tulane would have had a clean sheet, with exception of the Thanksgiving game, for in that game she was outplayed. The men on the team all displayed interest, and in many instances sacrificed a great deal in order to play. The greatest trouble was lack of material and the non-support and lack of interest by student body. Tulane's team was a plucky one, full of fight and determination, and playing better when hard pressed than when out of danger.

Perfect harmony existed among players, and between players and coaches.

'12.



Coach "Buster" Brown.—A man well liked by the players, looked up to and admired by all. He was not a Coach who acted as an ornament, but had his regular uniform, and worked with the boys from the time practice began until it ended. Brown knew what each player, could do, and is one of the best judges of foot-ball men in the South. The sentiment of the students and lovers of the game, is, that Brown deserves much credit for what he did for the Varsity.



Captain Moore.—Full Back and a good one, I am here to tell you. He hits the line wonderfully hard, and never fails to gain. At backing up the line he is nothing short of excellent. Authorities say he is the most accurate and surest forward passer in Dixie. Tate is quiet on the field, but knows exactly what is due his men, and stands up for that which is right and fair.



"Bookie" George.—End and Quarter. Was a star at end and when placed at quarter was even more of a star, making many sensational runs and tackles, and at all times showed good head-work by calling the right play at the right time. 165 lbs.



Nauman Scott.—End. Was one of the hardest players on the team. No interference was too strong for him to break up. 150 lbs.



Semmes Walmsley.—Left half back. Could be counted upon for a game at any time. With his speed and end runs, he was a dangerous man. His kicking was good throughout the season. 168 lbs.



Albert Dreyfuss.—Half Back. Could gain at any time and was great on handling forward passes and sizing up a play. On account of an accident "Drey" was unable to play the last few games. 155 lbs.



Clyde Webb.—Tackle on offense and backing up the line on defense was his job. There is no doubt but that he is one of the best tackles in the South. He keeps them all guessing as to how they can get by him. 190 lbs.



"Skinny" Scott.—Right Half on offense and defensive quarter. Was a hard worker and a sure tackler. Has the making of a great drop kicker. 148 lbs.



"Dick" Koek.—Center on offense and tackle on defense. Though very light he could always be depended upon to hold his part of the line, occasionally pulling off sensational tackles behind the line. 155lbs.



"Tommy" Martin.—What he lacked in weight he made up in grit and always held his own against all comers whether in the position of tackle or guard. 146 lbs.



"Johnnie" Nix.—Me "Big Boy." Covered his share of the ground and got in the way of more than one buck. Charged well. 20 lbs.



"Nick" Callan.—Though not as large as some of the linesmen was always there with the goods and never failed to do his part on defense and offense. 160 lbs.



Whisnant.—Although he never made a touchdown, "Old Whis" could be depended upon to open up a hole or block a play when called upon. 185 lbs.



"Bert" Ferrell.—Played a hard and heady game until he was crippled up and had to quit playing. Was very good in a broken field. He ran the team well 135 lbs.



"Tubby" Ellis.—Center on offense and tackle on defense. Always in the game. Could be counted upon to put a stop to any play coming over him. 150 lbs.



"Lanky" McCloud.—Mc was always on the jump. Although a linesman he often made beautiful tackles when an attempt was made to return a punt. On breaking up line plays he is hard to beat. 170 lbs.



Lester.—End... Although he was small he dumped the biggest of men. It was a pretty hard job to gain around "Little Scornful's end. 138 lbs.

Name?

Place?

Coach Brown was so favorably impressed with him that he made him a present of a foot-ball outfit. Scott was also kind enough to lend him a beautiful watch, which enjoyed a visit to Baton Rouge.

SENTELLE, Left Tackle on Varsity, was left out by mistake.

BASEBALL



Base Ball.



It appears from present indications, and the promises of both the captain and manager that Tulane will have an unusually successful baseball season this spring financially as well as from the standpoint of games won. It is thought that with the erection of our new grandstand, and with the new medical department on the campus to draw from, that the attendance will be sufficient to support a series of games here, and with this end in view, Mgr. Menefee has been corresponding with several leading colleges of the South, to play in New Orleans. Also he has about completed arrangements for a trip thru Alabama and Mississippi for a week or ten days, playing probably three universities.

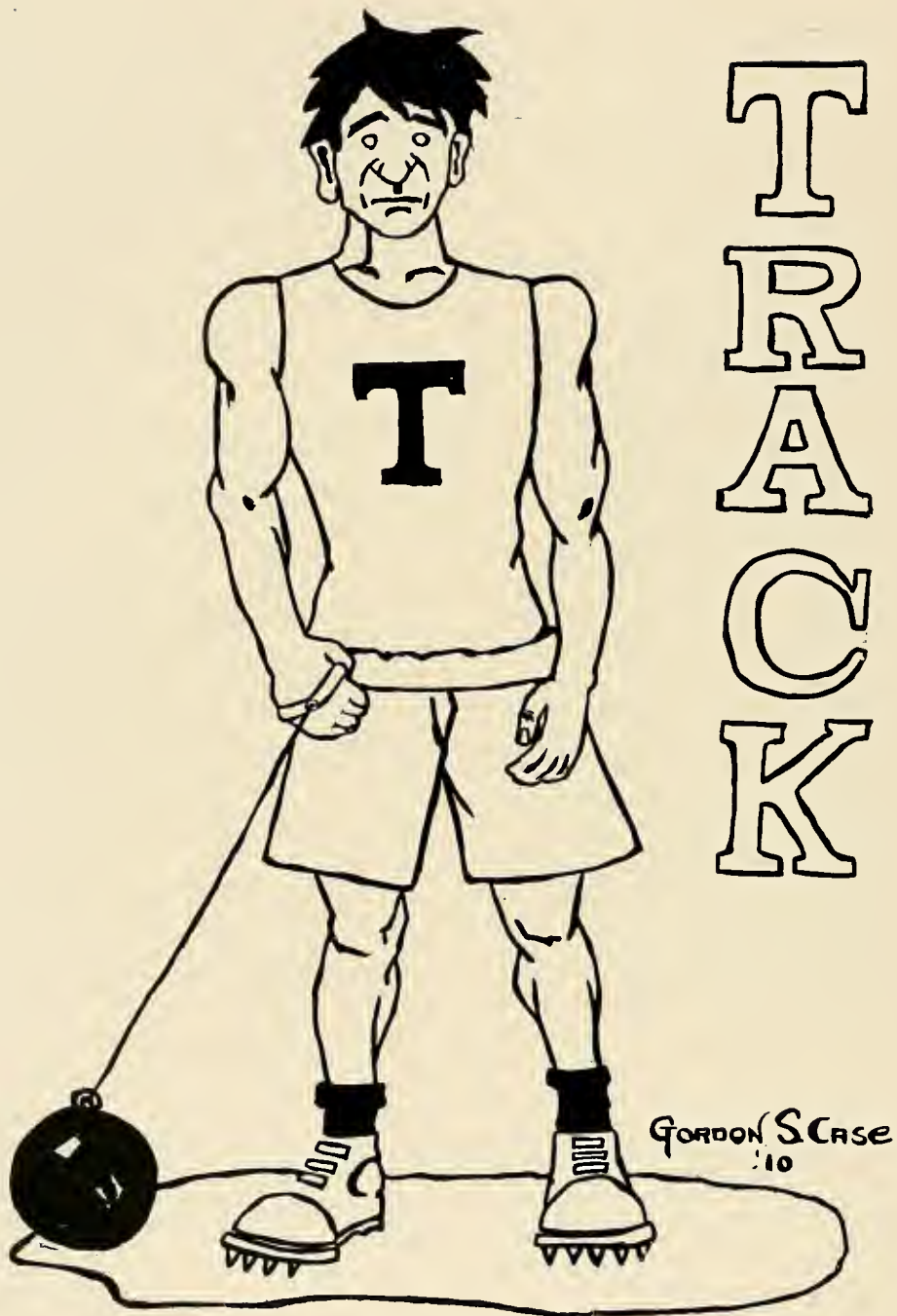
With this trip as an attraction, it is expected that many men will come out and try for the team, and Capt. Bass assures the students that this is so, for he has already promises from nearly thirty men that they will endeavor to represent Tulane on the baseball field. A number of old Varsity men will be out, as well as a bunch of new ones, who also, to judge from their record have had valuable experience in playing the game.

Among the candidates for the team are Hardy, M. Moore, Carter, Tessier, J. S. Scott and Joe Montgomery, an old Georgetown man, all of whom are pitchers. Tate Moore and Vic Miller, are also expected out, and give assurance of doing great things on the slab this year. Out of this bunch, Tulane will be able to select a corps of twirlers that will hold their own with any in the South.

Behind the bat, Tulane will have her two former catchers, Callan and Whistnant, re-enforced by Tolson, McNealy, Baur and Torio, all of whom are tried and experienced men.

In the outfield are Manager Bass who will hold down the left garden, R. Schmidt, McGee, Wahusley, Bradburn and Bob Phillips. For first base, Traves and Sevier, both Varsity men will fight it out. To fill out the other in field positions Tulane will have, Menefee, Warren, Scott, Brown, Brockman, Pinkston and Baker Smith.

It can be seen from the foregoing that Tulane will be well represented this year, and the men trying for the team deserve the support and encouragement of the students.



Record of Tulane Track Team.

A. A. U. MEET MAY 8th, 1909, CITY PARK RACE TRACK.

Tulane with a mere handful of entries came 3rd with a score of 15 points. Menefee, Moore, and Love each won a first place. Menefee took first in the broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 6 inches. Captain Moore captured the half mile with ease, lowering the Southern record by two seconds. Alvin Love had an easy time winning the running high jump. One of the principal events of the day was the relay race which was won by Tulane's team composed of Walmsley, Harris, Metz and Moore.

HOUSTON MEET, NOVEMBER 9th, 1909, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

The Triangular track meet between Tulane, Texas University, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas resulted in a victory for Texas, the final result being: Texas University 62 2-3, Tulane 30, A. & M. 27 1-3. For Tulane Schmidt won the 120 yard low hurdles, Menefee the broad jump, Walmsley, the 440 yard dash, while Phillips came third in the mile and Menefee third in the 100 yard dash.





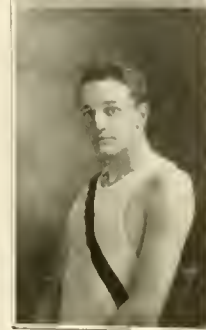
Bishop Moore.—Half mile and quarter mile.



Semmes Wamsley.—Quarter mile.



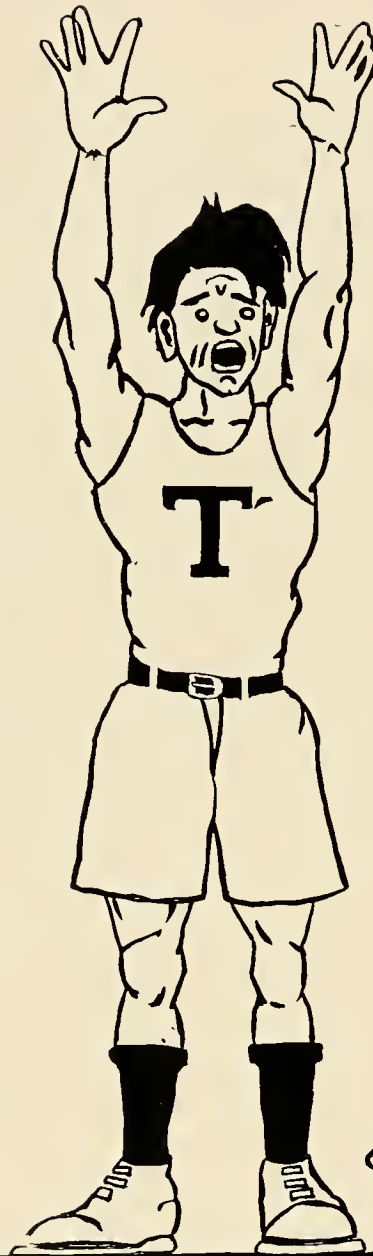
Reginald Schmidt.—220 hurdles and broad jump.



Alvin Love.—Higher jumper.

J. C. Menefee was omitted by mistake.

Photo by Moore.



GORDON S. CASE
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BASKET-BALL

Basket-Ball.

W. P. BRADBURN, JR. Captain.

T. S. WALMSLEY Manager

Forwards.

W. P. BRADBURN, JR.

B. MUNN

M. BRADBURN.

Center.

MOENCK.

H. HUFF.

Guards.

A. TREVEJO.

H. LEGENDRE.

T. S. WALMSLEY.

COMMAGERE.

Substitutes.

HARRIS Guard

FEIBLEMAN Forward





FAR WE KNOW
 THE WORLD IS
 GLORIOUS
 AND THE GOAL A GOLDEN
 THING AND THAT
 GOD IS NOT CENSORIOUS) WHEN
 HIS CHILDREN HAVE THEIR FLING

MAY MOREL

What's a Frat.

I

*It's the fear of a knowing and bruise-bestowing old Goat,
Then the wish that it were but a goat—gentle goat!
While you clutch at the side of old Charon's boat,
And feel that on Stygian waters you float
To a dismal strand where tormentors stand—and gloat!
Oh no! that's all wrong!
That's only a glib and greasy song,
Never that
Was any Frat:
At least not mine.*

II

*It's the exalted glee that it ever must be to rush;
And to feel that your liquefied soul can but gush;
And all that you say and do is mush;
And it's gotten inconvenient now to blush,
And the others go whistle! you'll get that fig—'tis a thistle—
Oh tush!
No! No! entirely wrong!
A really impudent baseless song!
Never all that
Was any Frat,
At least not mine.*

III

*It's a fair-minded band with a friendly hand stretched out;
Though the winds of the world may scold you and flout,
And justly perhaps may buffet about,
When you're almost turned in ignoble rout;
It's—stand! be true! they're looking to you—never doubt.
Oh well! that might be worse,
But since it's in verse,
Something like that
Is most every Frat:
At least so's mine.*



Renshaw





Kappa Alpha.

PSI CHAPTER.

[Established 1882.]

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PIERRE JORDA KAHLE, A. B., M. D.	CLARENCE PRENTISS MAY, M. D.

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WILLIAM HART NEVILLE.	RICHARD FRANKLIN WHITE
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HOWARD B. GIST.	DAVID WASHINGTON PIPES.
JOSEPH WEST MONTGOMERY.	NAUMAN STEEL SCOTT.

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WINFIELD SCOTT BERRY.	WILLIAM ALVIN LOVE.
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JOHN TOMPSON CAFFEY.	GROVER CLEVELAND TERRELL.
CHARLES MANLY HORTON.	DENNIS TIMOTHY WILLIAMSON.



Kappa Alpha.

[Founded in 1865, at Washington and Lee University.]

CHAPTERS.

ALPHA.—Washington and Lee University.
GAMMA.—University of Georgia.
DELTA.—Wofford College.
EPSILON.—Emory College.
ZETA.—Randolph-Macon College.
ETA.—Richmond College.
THETA.—Kentucky State College.
KAPPA.—Mercer University.
LAMBDA.—University of Virginia.
NU.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
XI.—Southwestern University.
OMICRON.—University of Texas.
PI.—University of Tennessee.
SIGMA.—Davidson College.
UPSILON.—University of North Carolina.
PHI.—Southern University.
CHI.—Vanderbilt University.
PSI.—Tulane University.
OMEGA.—Central University of Kentucky.
ALPHA ALPHA.—University of the South.
ALPHA BETA.—University of Alabama.
ALPHA GAMMA.—Louisiana State University.
ALPHA DELTA.—William Jewell College.
ALPHA ZETA.—William and Mary College.
ALPHA ETA.—Westminster College.
ALPHA THETA.—Kentucky University.
ALPHA KAPPA.—University of Missouri.
ALPHA LAMBDA.—Johns Hopkins University.
ALPHA MU.—Millsaps College.
ALPHA NU.—George Washington University.
ALPHA XI.—University of California.
ALPHA OMICRON.—University of Arkansas.
ALPHA PI.—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
ALPHA RHO.—West Virginia University.
ALPHA SIGMA.—Georgia School of Technology.
ALPHA TAU.—Hampden-Sidney College.
ALPHA UPSILON.—University of Mississippi.
ALPHA PHI.—Trinity College, Durham.
ALPHA CHI.—Kentucky Wesleyan University.
ALPHA OMEGA.—N. C. A. and M. College.
BETA ALPHA.—Missouri School of Mines.
BETA BETA.—Bethany College.

BETA GAMMA.—College of Charleston.
 BETA DELTA.—Georgetown College.
 BETA EPSILON.—Delaware College.
 BETA ZETA.—University of Florida.
 BETA ETA.—University of Oklahoma.
 BETA THETA.—Washington University.
 BETA IOTA.—Drury College.
 ALPHA IOTA.—Centenary College.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

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Anniston, Ala.	Macon, Ga.
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Atlanta, Ga.	Mobile, Ala.
Augusta, Ga.	Montgomery, Ala.
Baltimore, Md.	Muskogee, Ind. Ter.
Baton Rouge, La.	Nashville, Tenn.
Boston, Mass.	Natchitoches, La.
Canal Zone.	New Orleans, La.
Charlotte, N. C.	New York City.
Charleston, S. C.	Norfolk, Va.
Charleston, W. Va.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Petersburg, Va.
Centerville, Miss.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Columbus, Ga.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Dallas, Texas.	Raleigh, N. C.
Franklin, La.	Richmond, Va.
Griffin, Ga.	San Francisco, Cal.
Hattiesburg, Miss.	Savannah, Ga.
Houston, Texas.	Selma, Ala.
Huntington, W. Va.	Shreveport, La.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Spartanburg, S. C.
Jackson, Miss.	St. Louis, Mo.
Jonesboro, Ark.	Staunton, Va.
Kansas City, Mo.	Tallahassee, Fla.
Knoxville, Tenn.	Talladega, Ala.
Lexington, Ky.	Tampa, Fla.
Little Rock, Ark.	Thomasville, Ga.
Los Angeles, Cal.	Washington, D. C.
	Wilmington, N. C.

STATE ASSOCIATIONS.

Alabama.	Louisiana.
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Kentucky.	Oklahoma.
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[Established in 1886.]

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HARRY MCCALL.	EDUARDO RODRIGUEZ.
EDMOND PHELPS.	SEMMES WALMSLEY.

IN MEDICAL.

E. P. ALEXANDER FICKLEN.	ARNOTT K. DUNCAN.
HUBERT E. CHAUVIN.	



PROVINCE I.

THETA.—Pennsylvania College.
KAPPA.—Bucknell University.
OMICRON.—Dickson College.
PHI.—Lafayette College.
ALPHA RHO.—Lehigh University.
ALPHA CHI.—Pennsylvania State College.
PHI PHI.—University Pennsylvania.

PROVINCE II

EPSILON.—George Washington University.
ZETA.—Washington and Lee University.
PSI.—University of Virginia.

PROVINCE III.

ALPHA.—Miami University.
BETA.—University of Wooster.
GAMMA.—Ohio Wesleyan University.
MU.—Denison University.
ALPHA GAMMA.—Ohio State University.
ALPHA PI.—Albion College.
ZETA PSI.—University of Cincinnati.
THETA THETA.—University of Michigan.
MU MU.—West Virginia University.

PROVINCE IV.

LAMBDA.—Indiana University.
XI.—De Pauw University.
RHO.—Butler College.
CHI.—Hanover College.
DELTA DELTA.—Purdue University.
DELTA CHI.—Wabash College.

PROVINCE V.

OMEGA.—Northwestern University.
ALPHA ZETA.—Beloit College.
ALPHA IOTA.—Illinois Wesleyan University.
ALPHA LAMBDA.—University of Wisconsin.
ALPHA SIGMA.—University of Minnesota.
BETA ZETA.—University of North Dakota.
KAPPA KAPPA.—University of Illinois.
OMICRON OMICRON.—University of Chicago.

PROVINCE VI.

ALPHA EPSILON.—University of Nebraska.
ALPHA ETA.—State University of Iowa.
ALPHA XI.—University of Kansas.
BETA GAMMA.—Colorado College.
XI XI.—University of Missouri.
TAU TAU.—Washington University.

PROVINCE VII.

ALPHA PSI.—Vanderbilt University.
ZETA ZETA.—Central University of Kentucky.
LAMBDA LAMBDA.—State University of Kentucky.

PROVINCE IX.

ALPHA BETA.—University of California.
ALPHA UPSILON.—University of S. California.
ALPHA OMEGA.—Leland Stanford University.
BETA DELTA.—University of Montana.
BETA EPSILON.—University of Utah.
UPSILON UPSILON.—University of Washington.

PROVINCE X.

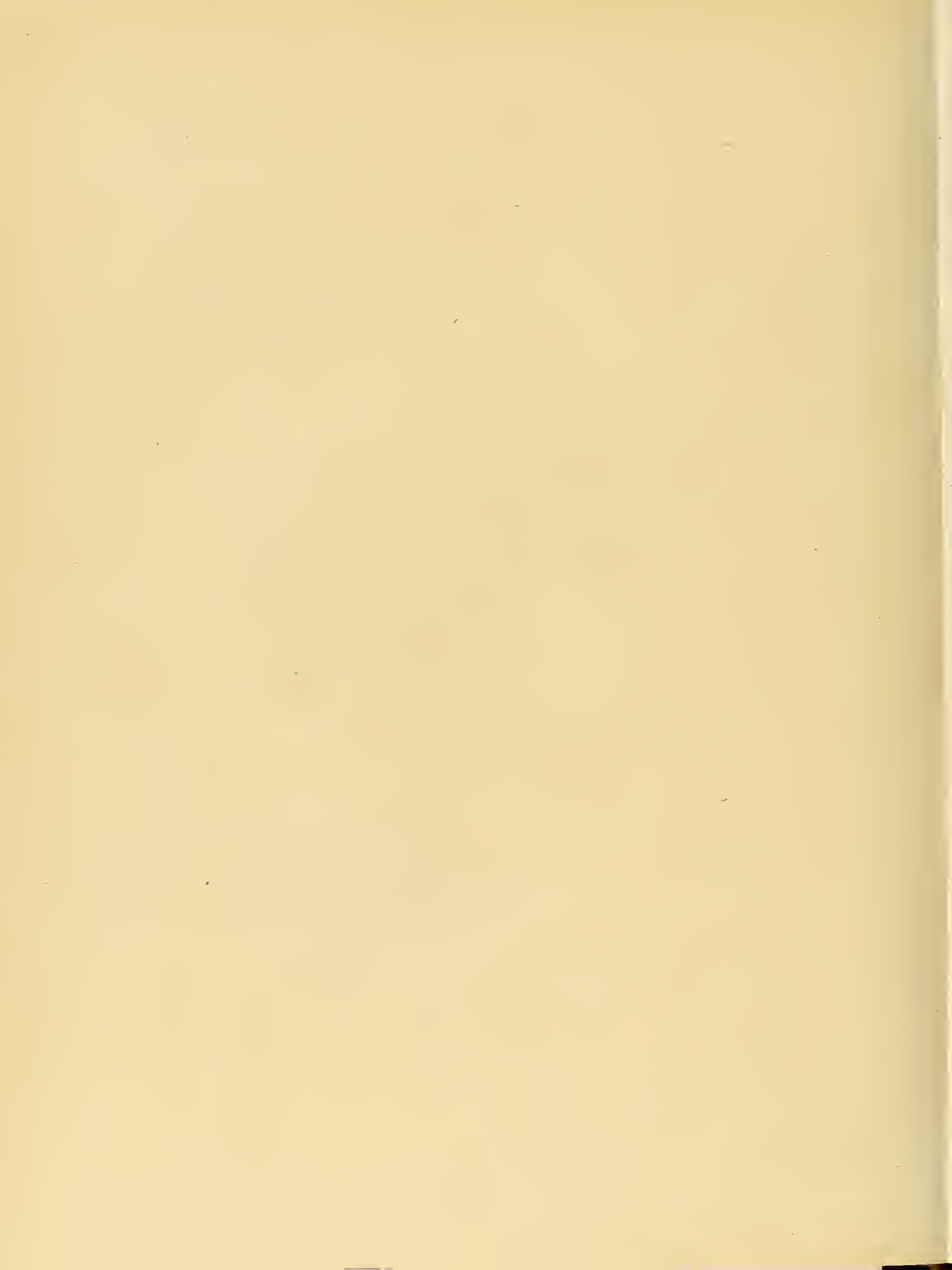
ALPHA ALPHA.—Hobart College.
ALPHA THETA.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
ALPHA PHI.—Cornell University.
ETA ETA.—Dartmouth College.
NU NU.—University of Columbia.
RHO RHO.—University of Maine.
PSI PSI.—Syracuse University.

PROVINCE VIII.

ETA.—University of Mississippi.
ALPHA NU.—University of Texas.
ALPHA OMICRON.—Tulane University.
OMEGA OMEGA.—University of Arkansas.



PLATE I.



Alpha Tau Omega.

BETA EPSILON.

[Established 1887.]
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IN FACULTY.

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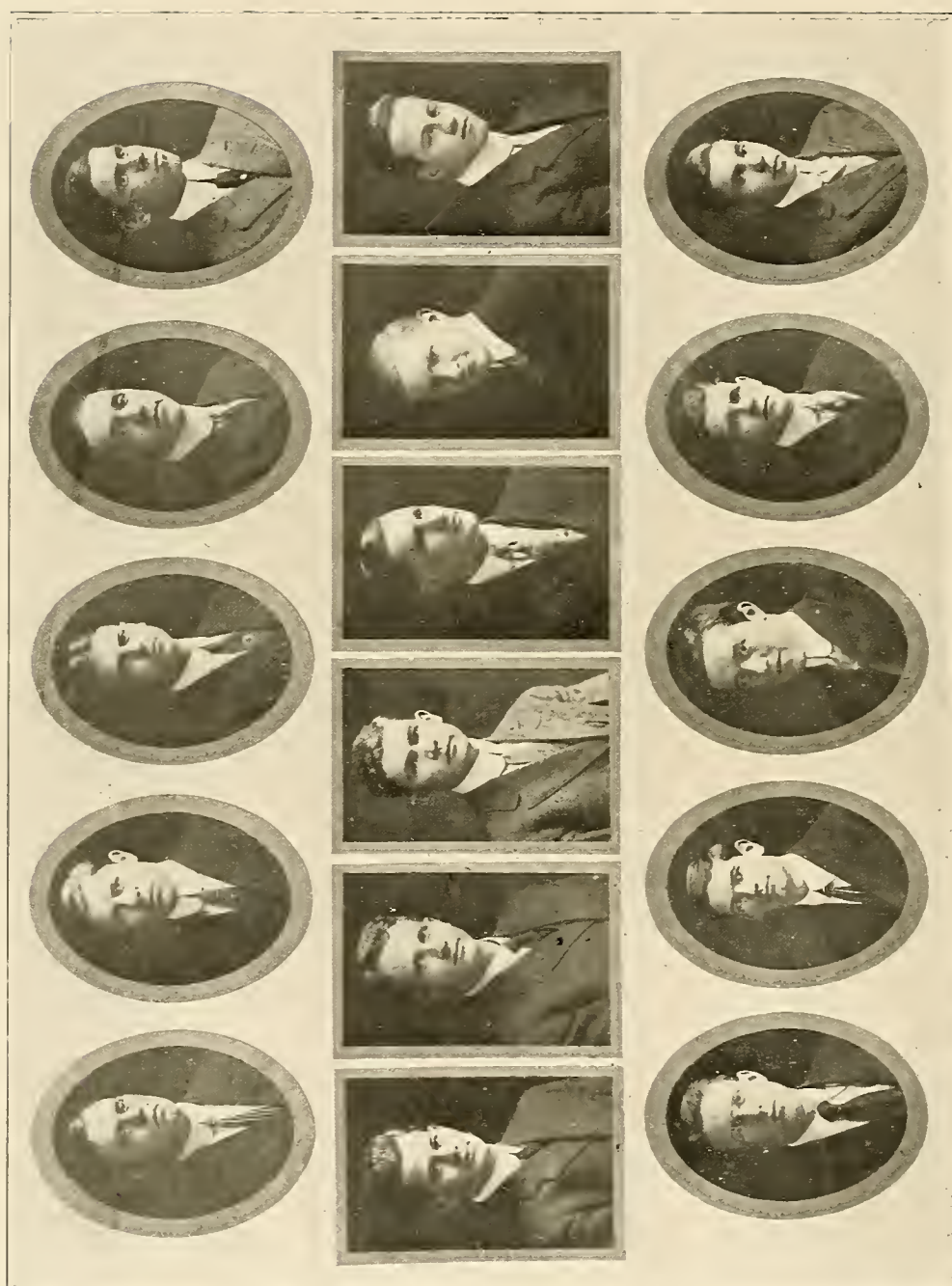
IN MEDICAL.

RICHARD DE LEMAR
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Tennessee Alpha Tau.
PHILLIPS JOHNS CARTER,
Florida Alpha Omega.

GEORGE NEEVES.

WILLIAM JONES.

GEORGE MELVIN.



Alpha Tau Omega Chapters.

PROVINCE I.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas.

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
ALABAMA BETA BETA.—Southern University.
ALABAMA BETA DELTA.—University of Alabama.
FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA.—University of Florida.
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA.—University of Georgia.
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA.—Emory College.
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA.—Mercer University.
GEORGIA BETA IOTA.—Georgia School of Technology.
LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON.—Tulane University.
TEXAS GAMMA ETA.—University of Texas.

PROVINCE II.

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA.—University of Illinois.
ILLINOIS GAMMA XI.—University of Chicago.
INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA.—Rose Polytechnic Institute.
INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON.—Purdue University.
MICHIGAN ALPHA MU.—Adrian College.
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA.—Hillsdale College.
MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA.—University of Michigan.
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON.—Albion College.
WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU.—University of Wisconsin.

PROVINCE III.

*California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri,
Nebraska, and Washington.*

CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA.—University of California.
COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA.—University of Colorado.
IOWA BETA ALPHA.—Simpson College.
IOWA GAMMA UPSILON.—Iowa State College.
KANSAS GAMMA MU.—University of Kansas.
MINNESOTA GAMMA NU.—University of Minnesota.
MISSOURI GAMMA RHO.—University of Missouri.
NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA.—University of Nebraska.
WASHINGTON GAMMA PI.—University of Washington.

PROVINCE IV.

Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

MAINE BETA UPSILON.—University of Maine.
MAINE GAMMA ALPHA.—Colby College.
MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA.—Massachusetts School of Technology.
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA.—Tufts College.
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA.—Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA.—Brown University.
VERMONT BETA ZETA.—University of Vermont.

PROVINCE V.

New York and Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK ALPHA LAMBDA.—Columbia University.
NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON.—St. Lawrence University.
NEW YORK BETA THETA.—Cornell University.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA.—Muhlenburg College.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI.—Washington and Jefferson College.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO.—Lehigh University.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON.—Pennsylvania College.
PENNSYLVANIA TAU.—University of Pennsylvania.

PROVINCE VI.

North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA.—University of North Carolina.
NORTH CAROLINA XI.—Trinity College.
SOUTH CAROLINA.—College of Charleston.
VIRGINIA BETA.—Washington and Lee University.
VIRGINIA DELTA.—University of Virginia.

PROVINCE VII.

Ohio.

OHIO ALPHA NU.—Mt. Union College.
OHIO ALPHA PSI.—Wittenberg College.
OHIO BETA ETA.—Ohio Wesleyan University.
OHIO BETA MU.—Wooster University.
OHIO BETA OMEGA.—Ohio State University.
OHIO GAMMA KAPPA.—Western Reserve University.

PROVINCE VIII.

Tennessee.

TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU.—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
TENNESSEE BETA PI.—Vanderbilt University.
TENNESSEE BETA TAU.—Southwestern Baptist University.
TENNESSEE OMEGA.—University of the South.
TENNESSEE PI.—University of Tennessee.
KENTUCKY MU IOTA.—Kentucky State University.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

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Colorado.	Louisville, Ky.	South Carolina.
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Delta Tau Delta.

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[Established in 1889.]

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IN PHARMACY DEPARTMENT.

J. SHEP. FULLER.

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Delta Tau Delta.

[Founded in 1859.]

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

LAMBDA.—Vanderbilt University.
PI.—University of Mississippi.
PHI.—Washington and Lee University.
BETA EPSILON.—Emory College.
BETA THETA.—University of the South.
BETA IOTA.—University of Virginia.
BETA XI.—Tulane University.
GAMMA ETA.—George Washington University.
GAMMA IOTA.—University of Texas.

WESTERN DIVISION.

OMICRON.—University of Iowa.
BETA GAMMA.—University of Wisconsin.
BETA ETA.—University of Minnesota.
BETA KAPPA.—University of Colorado.
BETA PI.—Northwestern University.
BETA RHO.—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
BETA TAU.—University of Nebraska.
BETA UPSILON.—University of Illinois.
BETA OMEGA.—University of California.
GAMMA ALPHA.—University of Chicago.
GAMMA BETA.—Armour Institute of Technology.
GAMMA THETA.—Baker University.
GAMMA KAPPA.—University of Missouri.
GAMMA MU.—University of Washington.

NORTHERN DIVISION.

BETA.—Ohio University.
DELTA.—University of Michigan.
EPSILON.—Albion College.
ZETA.—Adelbert College.
KAPPA.—Hillsdale College.
MU.—Ohio Wesleyan University.

CHI.—Kenyon College.
 BETA ALPHA.—Indiana University.
 BETA BETA.—De Pauw University.
 BETA ZETA.—University of Indianapolis.
 BETA PHI.—Ohio State University.
 BETA PSI.—Wabash College.
 GAMMA DELTA.—West Virginia University.
 GAMMA LAMBDA.—Purdue University.
 GAMMA XI.—University of Cincinnati.
 EASTERN DIVISION.
 ALPHA.—Alleghany College.
 GAMMA.—Washington and Jefferson College.
 RHO.—Stephens Institute of Technology.
 UPSILON.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
 OMEGA.—University of Pennsylvania.
 BETA LAMBDA.—Lehigh University.
 BETA MU.—Tufts College.
 BETA NU.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
 BETA OMICRON.—Cornell University.
 BETA CHI.—Brown University.
 GAMMA GAMMA.—Dartmouth College.
 GAMMA EPSILON.—Columbia University.
 GAMMA ZETA.—Wesleyan University.
 GAMMA NU.—University of Maine.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

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Cincinnati.	Richmond.	Omaha.
San Francisco.	Jackson.	Spokane.
Philadelphia.	New Orleans.	Nashville.
Indianapolis.	Far East.	Sioux City.
Boston.	Washington.	San Antonio.
Cleveland.	Kansas City.	
Pittsburg.	Los Angeles.	





Kappa Sigma.

SIGMA CHAPTER.

[Established in 1889.]

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Founded in 1860, at the University of Virginia.

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| PSI.—University of Maine. | PHI.—S. W. Presbyterian University. |
| ALPHA RHO.—Bowdoin College. | OMEGA.—University of the South. |
| BETA KAPPA.—New Hampshire College. | ALPHA THETA.—Union University. |
| GAMMA EPSILON.—Dartmouth College. | ALPHA SIGMA.—Ohio State University. |
| ALPHA LAMBDA.—University of Vermont. | BETA PHI.—Case School of Applied Art. |
| GAMMA DELTA.—Mass. State College. | BETA DELTA.—Wash'ton & Jeff'n Col. |
| GAMMA ETA.—Harvard University. | BETA XI.—Kentucky State College. |
| BETA ALPHA.—Brown University. | ALPHA ZETA.—University of Michigan. |
| ALPHA KAPPA.—Cornell University. | CHI.—Purdue University. |
| GAMMA ZETA.—New York University. | ALPHA PI.—Wabash College. |
| GAMMA IOTA.—Syracuse University. | BETA THETA.—University of Indiana. |
| PI.—Swarthmore College. | ALPHA GAMMA.—University of Illinois. |
| ALPHA DELTA.—Penn. State College. | ALPHA CHI.—Lake Forest University. |
| ALPHA EPSILON.—University of Penn. | GAMMA BETA.—University of Chicago. |
| ALPHA PHI.—Bucknell University. | BETA EPSILON.—Univ. of Wisconsin. |
| BETA IOTA.—Lehigh University. | BETA MU.—University of Minnesota. |
| BETA PI.—Dickinson College. | BETA RHO.—University of Iowa. |
| ALPHA ALPHA.—University of Maryland. | ALPHA PSI.—University of Nebraska. |
| ALPHA ETA.—Geo. Washington Univ. | ALPHA OMEGA.—William Jewell College. |
| ZETA.—University of Virginia. | BETA GAMMA.—University of Missouri. |
| ETA.—Randolph-Macon College. | BETA SIGMA.—Washington University. |
| MU.—Washington and Lee University. | BETA CHI.—Missouri School of Mines. |
| XI.—William and Mary College. | BETA TAU.—Baker University. |
| UPSILON.—Hampten-Sidney College. | XI.—University of Arkansas. |
| BETA BETA.—Richmond College. | GAMMA KAPPA.—Univ. of Oklahoma. |
| DELTA.—Davidson College. | ALPHA UPSILON.—Millsaps College. |
| ETA PRIME.—Trinity College. | GAMMA.—Louisiana State University. |
| ALPHA MU.—Univ. of North Carolina. | SIGMA.—Tulane University. |
| BETA UPSILON.—N. Car. A. & M. College. | IOTA.—Southwestern University. |
| ALPHA NU.—Wofford College. | TAU.—University of Texas. |
| ALPHA BETA.—Mercer College. | BETA OMICRON.—University of Denver. |
| ALPHA TAU.—Georgia School of Tech. | BETA OMEGA.—Colorado College. |

BETA LAMBDA.—University of Georgia.	GAMMA GAMMA.—Colo. Sch'l of Mines.
BETA.—University of Alabama.	BETA ZETA.—L. Stanford, Jr., Univ.
BETA ETA.—Alabama Polytec. Institute.	BETA XI.—University of California.
THETA.—Cumberland University.	BETA PSI.—University of Washington.
KAPPA.—Vanderbilt University.	GAMMA ALPHA.—University of Oregon.
LAMBDA.—University of Tennessee.	GAMMA THETA.—University of Idaho.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Boston, Mass.	Atlanta, Ga.	Kansas City, Mo.
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Ithaca, N. Y.	Mobile, Ala.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
New York, N. Y.	Montgomery, Ala.	St. Louis, Mo.
Philadelphia, Pa.	Savannah, Ga.	Jackson, Miss.
Scranton, Pa.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	New Orleans, La.
Schenectady, N. Y.	Covington, Tenn.	Ruston, La.
Kappa Sigma Club of N. Y.	Jackson, Tenn.	Texarkana, Tex. Ark.
Danville, Va.	Memphis, Tenn.	Vicksburg, Miss.
Lynchburg, Va.	Nashville, Tenn.	Waco, Tex.
Newport News, Va.	Columbus, Ohio.	Yazoo City, Miss.
Norfolk, Va.	Louisville, Ky.	Denver, Colo.
Richmond, Va.	Pittsburg, Pa.	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Washington, D. C.	Chicago, Ill.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Concord, N. C.	Danville, Ill.	San Francisco, Calif.
Durham, N. C.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Portland, Ore.
Kinston, N. C.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Puget Sound Association.
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LOUISIANA ALPHA CHAPTER.

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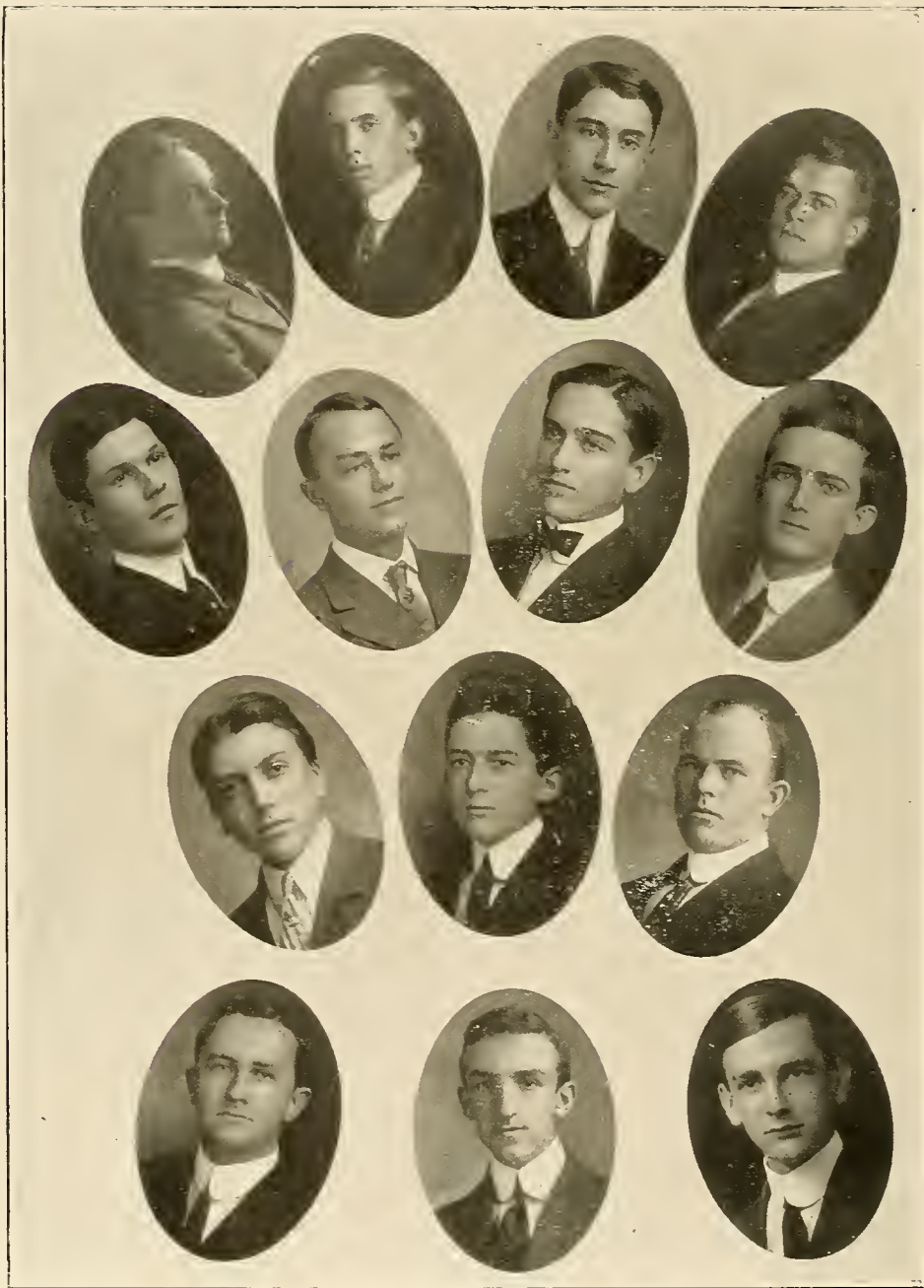
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QUEBEC ALPHA.—McGill University.
ONTARIO ALPHA.—University of Toronto.
MAINE ALPHA.—Colby College.
NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA.—Dartmouth College.
VERMONT ALPHA.—University of Vermont.
MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA.—Williams College.
MASSACHUSETTS BETA.—Amherst College.
RHODE ISLAND ALPHA.—Brown University.
NEW YORK ALPHA.—Cornell University.
NEW YORK BETA.—Union University.
NEW YORK DELTA.—Columbia University.
NEW YORK EPSILON.—Syracuse University.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.—Lafayette College.
PENNSYLVANIA BETA.—Pennsylvania College.
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA.—Washington and Jefferson College.
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA.—Allegheny College.
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON.—Dickinson College.
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA.—University of Pennsylvania.
PENNSYLVANIA ETA.—Lehigh University.
PENNSYLVANIA THETA.—Pennsylvania State College.
VIRGINIA BETA.—University of Virginia.
VIRGINIA GAMMA.—Randolph-Macon College.
VIRGINIA ZETA.—Washington and Lee University.
NORTH CAROLINA BETA.—University of North Carolina.
KENTUCKY ALPHA DELTA.—Central University.
KENTUCKY EPSILON.—Kentucky State College.
TENNESSEE ALPHA.—Vanderbilt University.
TENNESSEE BETA.—University of the South.
OHIO ALPHA.—Miami University.
OHIO BETA.—Ohio Wesleyan University.
OHIO GAMMA.—Ohio University.
OHIO ZETA.—Ohio State University.
OHIO ETA.—Case School of Applied Science.
OHIO THETA.—University of Cincinnati.
MICHIGAN ALPHA.—University of Michigan.
ILLINOIS ALPHA.—Northwestern University.
ILLINOIS BETA.—University of Chicago.
ILLINOIS DELTA.—Knox College.
ILLINOIS ZETA.—University of Illinois.
ILLINOIS ETA.—Lombard College.
WISCONSIN ALPHA.—University of Wisconsin.
MINNESOTA ALPHA.—University of Minnesota.

IOWA ALPHA.—Iowa Wesleyan University.
 IOWA BETA.—University of Iowa.
 MISSOURI ALPHA.—University of Missouri.
 MISSOURI BETA.—Westminster College.
 MISSOURI GAMMA.—Washington University.
 KANSAS ALPHA.—University of Kansas.
 COLORADO ALPHA.—University of Colorado.
 SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—University of South Dakota.
 NEBRASKA ALPHA.—University of Nebraska.
 IDAHO ALPHA.—University of Idaho.
 INDIANA ALPHA.—Indiana University.
 INDIANA BETA.—Wabash College.
 INDIANA GAMMA.—University of Indianapolis.
 INDIANA DELTA.—Franklin College.
 INDIANA EPSILON.—Hanover College.
 INDIANA ZETA.—De Pauw University.
 INDIANA THETA.—Purdue University.
 GEORGIA ALPHA.—University of Georgia.
 GEORGIA BETA.—Emory College.
 GEORGIA GAMMA.—Mercer University.
 GEORGIA DELTA.—Georgia School of Technology.
 ALABAMA ALPHA.—University of Alabama.
 ALABAMA BETA.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
 MISSISSIPPI ALPHA.—University of Mississippi.
 LOUISIANA ALPHA.—Tulane University.
 TEXAS BETA.—University of Texas.
 TEXAS GAMMA.—Southwestern University.
 CALIFORNIA ALPHA.—University of California.
 CALIFORNIA BETA.—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
 WASHINGTON ALPHA.—University of Washington.

ALUMNI CLUBS.

Burlington, Vt.	Portland, Ore.	Akron, Ohio.
Providence, R. I.	Boston, Mass.	Detroit, Mich.
Schenectady, N. Y.	New York, N. Y.	Bloomington, Ill.
Warren, Pa.	Pittsburg, Pa.	Sioux City, Iowa.
Richmond, Pa.	Baltimore, Md.	Columbus, Ga.
Nashville, Tenn.	Louisville, Ky.	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Cleveland, Ohio.	Cincinnati, Ohio.	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Toledo, Ohio.	Columbus, Ohio.	Tipton, Ind.
Franklin, Ind.	Hamilton, Ohio.	Lafayette, Ind.
Chicago, Ill.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Elkhart, Ind.
Peoria, Ill.	Galesburg, Ill.	Oxford, Ohio.
Menasha, Wis.	Lacrosse, Wis.	Fort Wayne, Ind.





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LOUISIANA TAU UPSILON CHAPTER.

[Established in 1897.]

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

[Founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama.]

ROLL OF CHARTERS.

MAINE ALPHA.—University of Maine, Orono.
MASSACHUSETTS BETA Upsilon.—Boston University, Boston.
MASSACHUSETTS IOTA TAU.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA.—Howard University.
MASSACHUSETTS DELTA.—Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
NEW YORK ALPHA.—Cornell University.
NEW YORK MU.—Columbia University, New York City.
NEW YORK DELTA.—Syracuse University.
NEW YORK SIGMA PHI.—St. Stephen's College, Armourdale.
PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA.—Allegheny College, Meadville.
PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA PHI.—Dickinson College, Carlisle.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA ZETA.—Pennsylvania State College.
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA.—Bucknell University, Lewisburg.
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA.—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg.
PENNSYLVANIA THETA.—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
WASHINGTON CITY RHO.—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
VIRGINIA OMICRON.—University of Virginia, Charlottesville.
VIRGINIA SIGMA.—Washington and Lee University, Lexington.
VIRGINIA THETA.—Virginia Military Institute.
NORTH CAROLINA XI.—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
NORTH CAROLINA THETA.—Davidson College, Davidson.
SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA.—Wofford College, Spartanburg.
MICHIGAN IOTA BETA.—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
MICHIGAN ALPHA.—Adrian College, Adrian.
OHIO SIGMA.—Moum Union College, Alliance.
OHIO DELTA.—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.
OHIO EPSILON.—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
OHIO THETA.—Ohio State University, Columbus.
OHIO RHO.—Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.
INDIANA ALPHA.—Franklin College, Franklin.
INDIANA BETA.—Purdue University, La Fayette.
INDIANA GAMMA.—University of Indiana, Bloomington.
ILLINOIS PSI OMEGA.—Northwestern University, Evanston.
ILLINOIS BETA.—University of Illinois, Champaign.
ILLINOIS THETA.—University of Chicago, Chicago.
MINNESOTA ALPHA.—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
WISCONSIN ALPHA.—University of Wisconsin, Madison.
GEORGIA BETA.—University of Georgia, Athens.
OKLAHOMA KAPPA.—University of Oklahoma.
GEORGIA PSI.—Mercer University, Macon.
GEORGIA EPSILON.—Emory College, Oxford.
GEORGIA PHI.—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.
ALABAMA IOTA.—Southern University, Greensboro.

ALABAMA MU.—University of Alabama, University.
 ALABAMA ALPHA MU.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.
 MISSOURI ALPHA.—University of Missouri, Columbia.
 MISSOURI BETA.—Washington University, St. Louis.
 NEBRASKA LAMBDA PI.—University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
 ARKANSAS LAMBDA UPSILON.—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.
 KANSAS ALPHA.—University of Kansas, Lawrence.
 IOWA BETA.—State University of Iowa, Iowa City.
 IOWA GAMMA.—Iowa State College, Ames.
 COLORADO CHI.—University of Colorado, Boulder.
 COLORADO ZETA.—Denver University, Denver.
 COLORADO LAMBDA.—Colorado School of Mines, Golden.
 CALIFORNIA ALPHA.—Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Calif.
 CALIFORNIA BETA.—University of California, Berkeley.
 WASHINGTON ALPHA.—University of Washington, Seattle.
 LOUISIANA EPSILON.—Louisiana University, Baton Rouge.
 LOUISIANA TAU UPSILON.—Tulane University, New Orleans.
 MISSISSIPPI GAMMA.—University of Mississippi.
 TEXAS RHO.—University of Texas, Austin.
 KENTUCKY KAPPA.—Central University, Danville.
 KENTUCKY IOTA.—Bethel College, Russellville.
 KENTUCKY EPSILON.—Kentucky State College, Lexington.
 TENNESSEE ZETA.—Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville.
 TENNESSEE LAMBDA.—Cumberland University, Lebanon.
 TENNESSEE NU.—Vanderbilt University, Nashville.
 TENNESSEE KAPPA.—University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
 TENNESSEE OMEGA.—University of the South, Sewanee.
 TENNESSEE ETA.—Union University, Jackson.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Adrian, Mich.	St. Louis, Mo.	New Orleans, La.
Chicago, Ill.	Denver, Col.	Alliance, Ohio.
Indianapolis, Ind.	Louisville, Ky.	Little Rock, Ark.
Lexington, Ky.	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Savannah, Ga.
Memphis, Tenn.	Shreveport, La.	Boston, Mass.
San Francisco, Calif.	Cincinnati, Ohio.	Lincoln, Neb.
Washington, Ga.	Columbia, S. C.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Madison, Wis.	Birmingham, Ala.
Evanston, Ill.	Lake Charles, La.	Kansas City, Mo.
Schenectady, N. Y.	Pittsburg, Pa.	Iowa City, Iowa.
Florence, Ala.	Seattle, Wash.	New York, N. Y.
Milwaukee, Wis.	Atlanta, Ga.	Wilmington, N. C.
Washington, D. C.	Cleveland, Ohio.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Detroit, Mich.	Jackson, Miss.	Columbus, Ga.
Macon, Ga.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Nashville, Tenn.





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TAU LAMBDA CHAPTER

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ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

PHI	Yale University	1844
THETA	Bowdoin College	1844
XI	Colby University	1844
SIGMA	Amherst College	1846
PSI	University of Alabama	1847
UPSILON	Brown University	1850
CHI	University of Mississippi	1850
BETA	University of North Carolina	1851
ETA	University of Virginia	1852
KAPPA	Miami University	1852
LAMBDA	Kenyon College	1852
PI	Dartmouth College	1853
IOTA	Central University of Kentucky	1854
ALPHA ALPHA	Middlebury College	1854
OMICRON	University of Michigan	1855
EPSILON	Williams College	1855
RHO	Lafayette College	1855
TAU	Hamilton College	1856
MU	Colgate University	1856
NU	College of the City of New York	1856
BETA PHI	University of Rochester	1856
PHI PHI	Rutgers College	1861
PSI PHI	De Pauw University	1867
GAMMA PHI	Wesleyan University	1867
PSI OMEGA	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	1867
BETA CHI	Adelbert College	1868
DELTA CHI	Cornell University	1870
PHI GAMMA	Syracuse University	1871
GAMMA BETA	Columbia University	1874
THETA ZETA	University of California	1874
ALPHA CHI	Trinity College	1875
GAMMA	Vanderbilt University	1880
PHI EPSILON	University of Minnesota	1880

SIGMA TAU	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1890
DELTA DELTA	University of Chicago	1892
ALPHA PHI	University of Toronto	1898
TAU LAMBDA	Tulane University	1899
DELTA KAPPA	University of Pennsylvania	1899
TAU ALPHA	McGill University	1900
SIGMA RHO	Leland Stanford University	1901
DELTA PI	University of Illinois	1905
RHO DELTA	University of Wisconsin	1906

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

ΔKE Association of New York City.	New York, N. Y.
ΔKE Association of New England.	Cambridge, Mass.
The Northwestern Association of ΔKE.	Chicago, Ill.
ΔKE Association of Detroit.	Detroit, Mich.
ΔKE Association of the Pacific Coast.	San Francisco, Cal.
ΔKE Association of Washington.	Washington, D. C.
ΔKE Association of Rhode Island.	Providence, R. I.
ΔKE Association of Buffalo.	Buffalo, N. Y.
ΔKE Association of Kentucky.	Louisville, Ky.
ΔKE Club of the Northwest.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Eastern New York Association of ΔKE.	Troy, N. Y.
Mississippi Valley Alumni Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon.	St. Louis, Mo.
Western Michigan Association of ΔKE.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
ΔKE Association of Central New York.	Syracuse, N. Y.
ΔKE Association of Indiana.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mountain Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon	Denver, Colo.
ΔKE Association of Memphis.	Memphis, Tenn.
Puget Sound Association of ΔKE.	Seattle, Wash.
Ohio Valley Association of ΔKE.	Covington, Ky.
ΔKE Club of Tuscaloosa.	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Philadelphia Association of ΔKE.	Philadelphia, Pa.
ΔKE Association of Western Pennsylvania.	Pittsburg, Pa.
ΔKE Association of Southern California.	Los Angeles, Cal.
ΔKE Association of Central Massachusetts.	Worcester, Mass.
ΔKE Association of North Carolina.	Raleigh, N. C.
ΔKE Association of Central Ohio.	Columbus, O.
ΔKE Association of Louisiana.	New Orleans, La.





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MU CHAPTER

[Re-Organized 1900]

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EUGENE SIMON, '11.

REGINALD SCHMIDT, '11.

A. O. KING, '12.

SHIRLEY BRASELMAN, '12.

HERBERT BEHREND, '12.

HAROLD HURMANN, '12.

FREDERICK KING, '12.

HENRY SCHREIBER, '12.

IN LAW.

JOHN D. NIX, '10.

LOUIS TESSIER, '10.

IN MEDICAL.

J. STANLEY SCOTT, '12.

FRANK LIEBERMAN.

Phi Kappa Sigma.

[Established at University of Pennsylvania, 1850.]

CHAPTER ROLL.

- ALPHA.—1850. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
DELTA.—1854. Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania.
EPSILON.—1854. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
ZETA.—1854. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.
ETA.—1854. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
IOTA.—1855. Columbia University, New York.
MU.—1858. Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
RHO.—1892. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
TAU.—1872. Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
UPSILON.—1872. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
PHI.—1873. Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
PSI.—1891. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
ALPHA ALPHA.—1894. Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
ALPHA GAMMA.—1896. University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
ALPHA DELTA.—1898. University of Maine, Orono, Me.
ALPHA EPSILON.—1898. Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA ZETA.—1899. University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA THETA.—1901. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
ALPHA IOTA.—1902. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA KAPPA.—1903. University of Alabama, University P. O., Ala.
ALPHA LAMBDA.—1903. University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA MU.—1903. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
ALPHA NU.—1904. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA XI.—1905. Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA OMICRON.—1905. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
ALPHA PI.—1906. University of Chicago, Ill.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

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| Philadelphia, Pa. | Pittsburg, Pa. | New Orleans, La. |
| Richmond, Va. | Baltimore, Md. | Southern California. |
| Chicago, Ill. | New York, N. Y. | |



Freshman, year of wide-eyed wonder,
"Rushing," meetings, dues begin;
After Sophomore, year of learning,
Then "the frat" means more than fun;
Ever Juniors, year of knowing,
Ratifies and proves this true;
Nor finds Senior, year of thinking,
Implications to this view.
These all later scatter will
Yet find alumnae loyal still.





Sigma Nu.

BETA PHI CHAPTER.

IN FACULTY.

ISADORE DYER, Dean, M. D.

ACADEMIC

CHARLES E. DUNBAR, '09.

NOLAND C. SCHROEDER, '12.

BAKER T. SMITH, '12.

CYRIL H. HOPKINS, '13.

LAW.

HUGH M. WILKINSON, '11.

CAREY E. McMASTER, '11.

MEDICALS.

DANDRIGE P. WEST, '09.

WARREN F. SCOTT, '12.

CLYDE R. WEBB, '11.

HENARD C. SEIREN, '12.

McCAIN ROBINSON, '11.

JOHN W. BRANDEN, '13.

CLARENCE W. SHACKELFORD, '11.

NEWTON W. SENTELL, '13.

WEBSTER B. McPHERSON, '11.

JOSEPH S. MOULTON, '13.

EDWARD DAY, '11.

PAUL T. LANDRY, '13.

WILLIAM T. WEISSINGER, '11.



Sigma Nu Chapter List.

FIRST DIVISION.

- PI.—1884. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn.
BETA RHO.—1894. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA SIGMA.—1898. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DELTA.—1900. Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.
GAMMA EPSILON.—1900. LaFayette College, Easton, Pa.
GAMMA THETA.—1901. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
GAMMA PSI.—1906. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
DELTA BETA.—1907. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

SECOND DIVISION.

- SIGMA.—1886. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
GAMMA IOTA.—1902. State College of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

THIRD DIVISION.

- MU.—1873. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
THETA.—1874. University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
IOTA.—1879. Howard College, East Lake, Ala.
KAPPA.—1881. North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga.
ETA.—1884. Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
XI.—1884. Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
BETA THETA.—1890. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
GAMMA ALPHA.—1896. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

FOURTH DIVISION.

- EPSILON.—1883. Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
BETA BETA.—1890. De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA NU.—1891. Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
BETA ZETA.—1891. Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.
BETA ETA.—1892. University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
BETA IOTA.—1892. Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.
BETA UPSILON.—1895. Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.
GAMMA PI.—1904. University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
DELTA ALPHA.—1907. Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

FIFTH DIVISION.

- GAMMA BETA.—1898. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
GAMMA GAMMA.—1895. Albion College, Albion, Mich.
GAMMA LAMBDA.—1902. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
GAMMA MU.—1902. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
GAMMA NU.—1902. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA RHO.—1904. University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
DELTA THETA.—1891. Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill.

SIXTH DIVISION.

- BETA MU.—1893. State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
 GAMMA SIGMA.—1904. Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.
 GAMMA TAU.—1904. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

- NU.—1884. Kansas State University, Lawrence, Kas.
 RHO.—1886. Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
 BETA XI.—1894. William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
 GAMMA XI.—1903. State School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.
 GAMMA OMICRON.—1903. Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

- UPSILON.—1886. University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
 PHI.—1887. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
 BETA PHI.—1888. Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
 GAMMA UPSILON.—1904. University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

NINTH DIVISION.

- GAMMA ETA.—1891. State School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
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*Her college work might call and call
She simply would not do it all!
She had practiced till her throat was sore
And still she ought to do some more.*

Dramatics.

*With basket-ball she'd played until
The sight of one gave her a chill.
The captain said, "Play more to win,
"Why don't you take some interest in
Athletics?"*

*The library was all read through
Her very thoughts were though out too,
Her arguments were all worn thin,
Oh, she must spend a week more in*

Debating!

*Oh, she was glad the car was slow,
And that she had so far to go!
If no one talked, and she felt right
She'd spend that time, instead of night,*

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*Now greet ye the Spring time,
Earth's morning and sing time,
The time of the birds,
Of green leaves,
And of joy;
Away with all sorrow
Or thought of tomorrow;
All hands in a circle;
All hearts in one chord.*

*The past it had sorrow,
And so will tomorrow;
But what does that matter?
This present can scatter
Away all their load
Of heart grief
And of woe.
As trees do the storm-drops
When stirred in their greening tops,
And bright shines the sun out,
And as gems the load falls.*

*Life, life, it is glowing,
And all things are growing;
So why not rise up
With new strength
And resolve?
Tho our steps may have halted
Our hearts and minds faltered,
Now sings in the Spring time
The present is here.*

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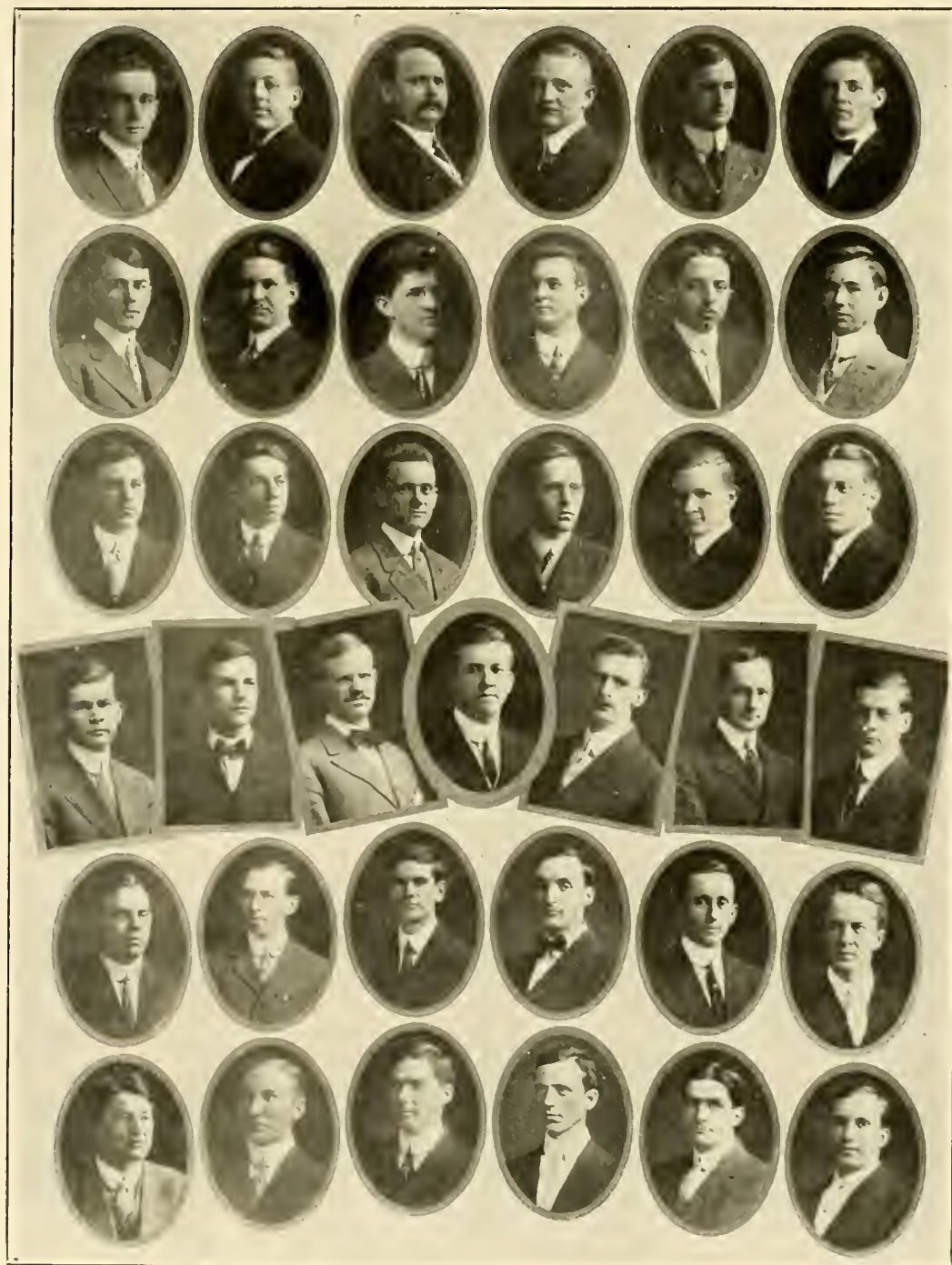
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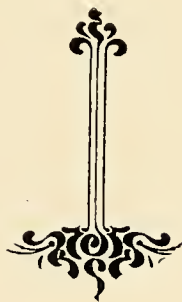
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*Sweet rose that blooms of majesty to tell,
Of passion, sin, of Heaven, and of Hell,
Of man's whole life from birth to ugly death,
Thy petals tell me that thou once did pine
For one, whose heart rose up in nature's breath
To meet the sweetest essence, I call thine.
O little daisy monarch of the light,
Fair emblem of the enemy of night,
Raise up thy head and tell me, dost thou love?
O pansy answer to that question I
Have put to all the beautiful flowers of
That garden 'neath the Master's watchful eye.
I asked the violet if in love 'twas glad,
It answered it had been—I knew it had.*



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CHI.—Kentucky University.
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PI.—University of Tennessee.
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XI.—Northwestern University.
NU.—University of Wisconsin.
MU.—University of California.
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ZETA.—University of Colorado.
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DELTA.—Dickinson College.
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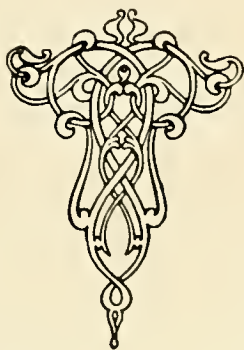
SILVIA NORMAN, '12.

FLORA NEIL, (Art), '12.



The Word of Adam.

*A garden full of sweet and pretty flowers
Selected I as worship of my powers
The violet gave the modesty it had,
The rose, its blush of passion and its youth,
The heliotrope, its humble plea and sad
The pansy, its demand of justice, truth.
The fairest lilly gave me of its purity;
Carnations were of love and faith a surety.
With these I built an ideal in my heart
Of a companion that had suited me,
As though 'twere sculptured by the finest art,
And seemed an ideal that could hardly be,
Yet when I'd built it after many hours,
I found Another had surpassed my powers.*



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BETA SIGMA.—Adelphi College.
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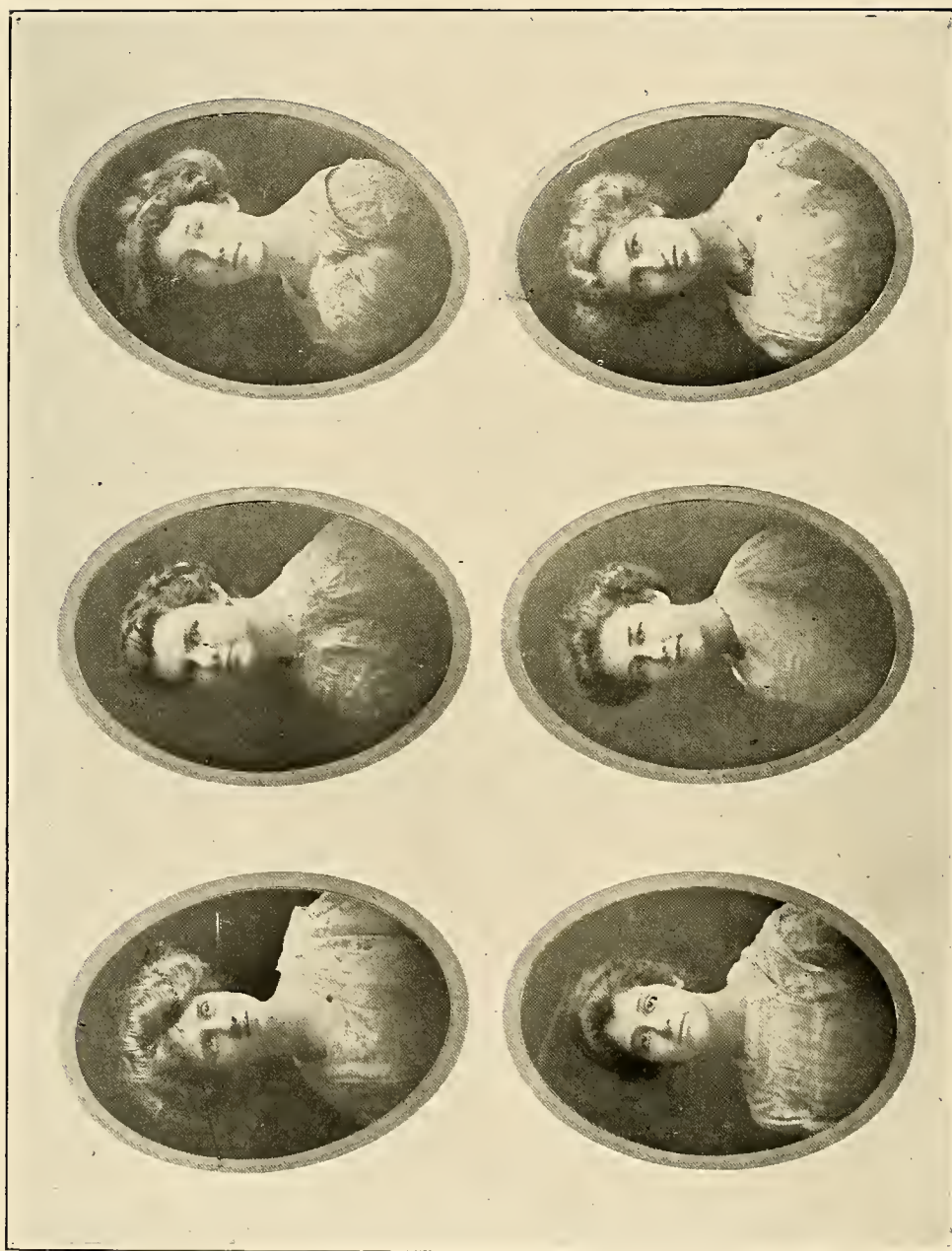
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New Orleans, La.

South Carolina State.

Asheville, N. C.

Chicago, Ill.

Triplex.

I.

*She is flame pure flame the very soul of it
Oh the red glow of her heart and her madcap of flashing wit!
Oh the white gleam of her truth and the pure gold of her worth
And her leaping, towering scorn of all meanness on the earth.*

II.

*She is smoke, soft curling smoke that floats on high so free
Among the gentle roaming clouds her spirit loves to be,
And often of deep mysteries beyond the ken of day,
In thought apart she muses, trapt in meditation grey.*

III.

*And ashes? These as well her nature must embrace;
She is not made of essence pure without an earthy trace.
Her missed achievements, wasted powers and thoughtless, fruit-
less strife,
Lie heaped all meaningless within the crucible of life.*



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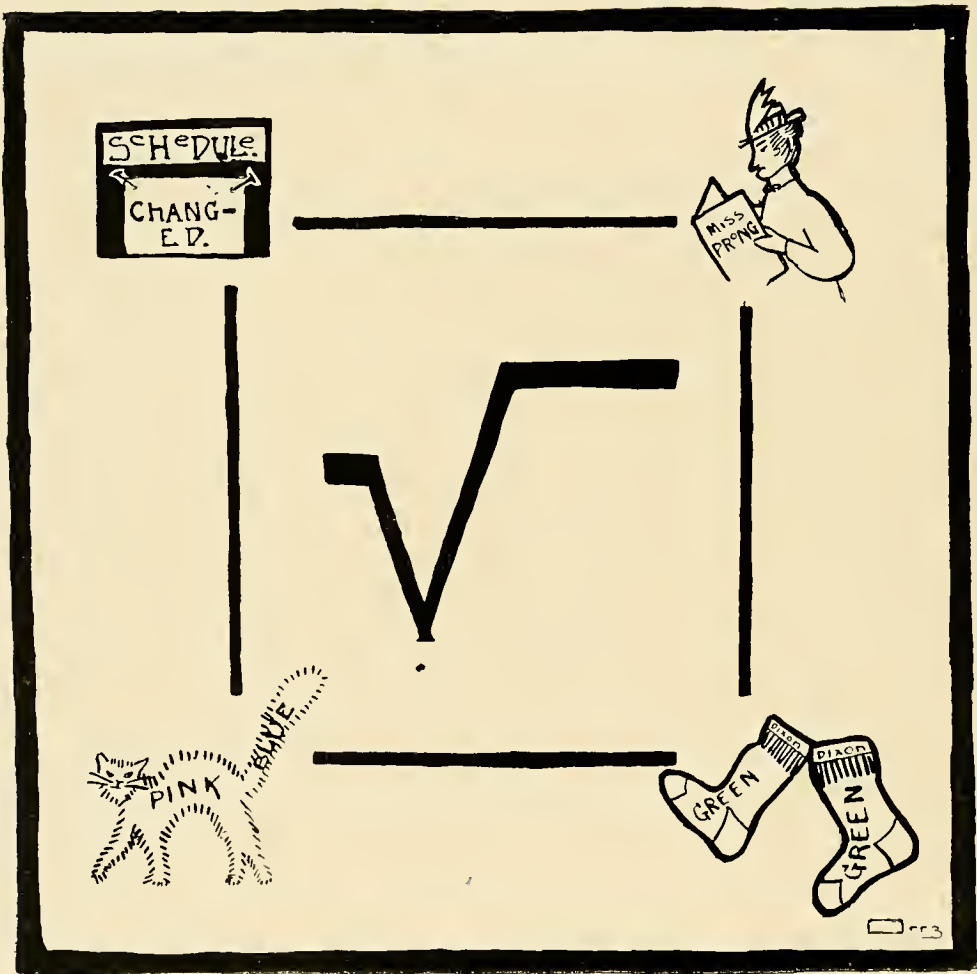
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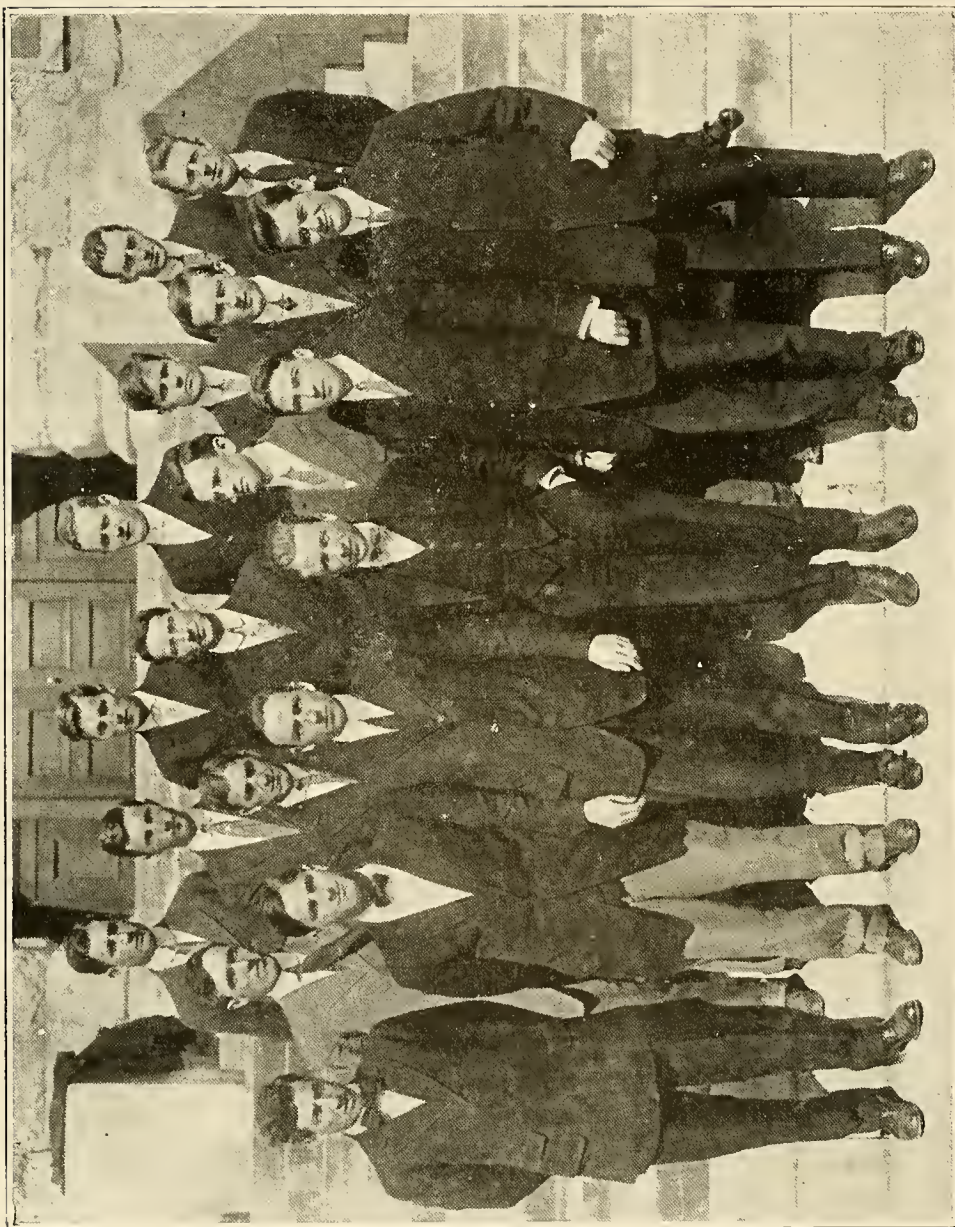
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AIM: Psychological Research.

FLOWER: The Franken Bush.

YELL: On, Dix, on!

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Ancient Order of Kappa Kappa Mu.

THIETA EPSILON NUTA CHAPTER.

APPLICATION No. 49.

By the unanimous vote of the members convened in formal session of the K. K. M. on the night of December 14, of the year of our Lord 1909, in their elaborate clubrooms, No. 1428 Prince George Place, it was decided to ask you to become a member of this ancient and honorable order. Since you are a candidate from the State of Louisiana, we feel it our duty to take you into our good fellowship. It is farther very evident that your desire of becoming an alumnus cannot be better fulfilled than by joining our great order, as its main rock of foundation, when it was first founded away back in the hoary days of antiquity, was that of brotherly help, and to give a boost to the down dog. This feeling has been demonstrated in many a case, and will so continue until the walls of each and every college in which we have an altar will be laid low. To avoid any unpleasantries which are carried to their fullest extent during one's career as a candidate for the honor of being an alumnus it is advisable that you join the aforesaid ANCIENT ORDER OF THE GRAND CONCLAVE OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE KAPPA KAPPA MU on the night of the Dec. 16, 1909, on which night our next meeting is held. If you accept this invitation of the aforesaid ORDER OF THE K. K. M., which is only offered to a few and then only once in their lifetime, you will let it be known by placing our colors on the left button-hole of the lapel of the outer coat as a pledge, and affixing your signature, after filling out the questions above named. Strict silence is to be maintained as to this invitation whether you join or not.

State: Louisiana.

County: Rapides.

District:-----

Town: Boyce.

Street:-----

Date of Birth: April 19th, 1862.

Father's Occupation: Business.

Name in Full:-----

Bid given by Horace L. Huff in compliance to the orders of

Relentless J. S. SCOTT

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Grand Comstitch.

Clubs.

*Between Tulane and Newcomb
There are Clubs for everything;
There's a Club for those who dance,
And a Club for those who sing.
There's a Club for those who read,
And a Club for those who run,
And then we have the "J. U. G.'s" who only want some fun,
To sway the Student Body
Some spirits do incline,
And then again there're others
Who behind the foot-lights shine;
There're Clubs for every state
The Union calls her own—
With all these 'tis very strange if anyone's alone.*



U. MOREL.



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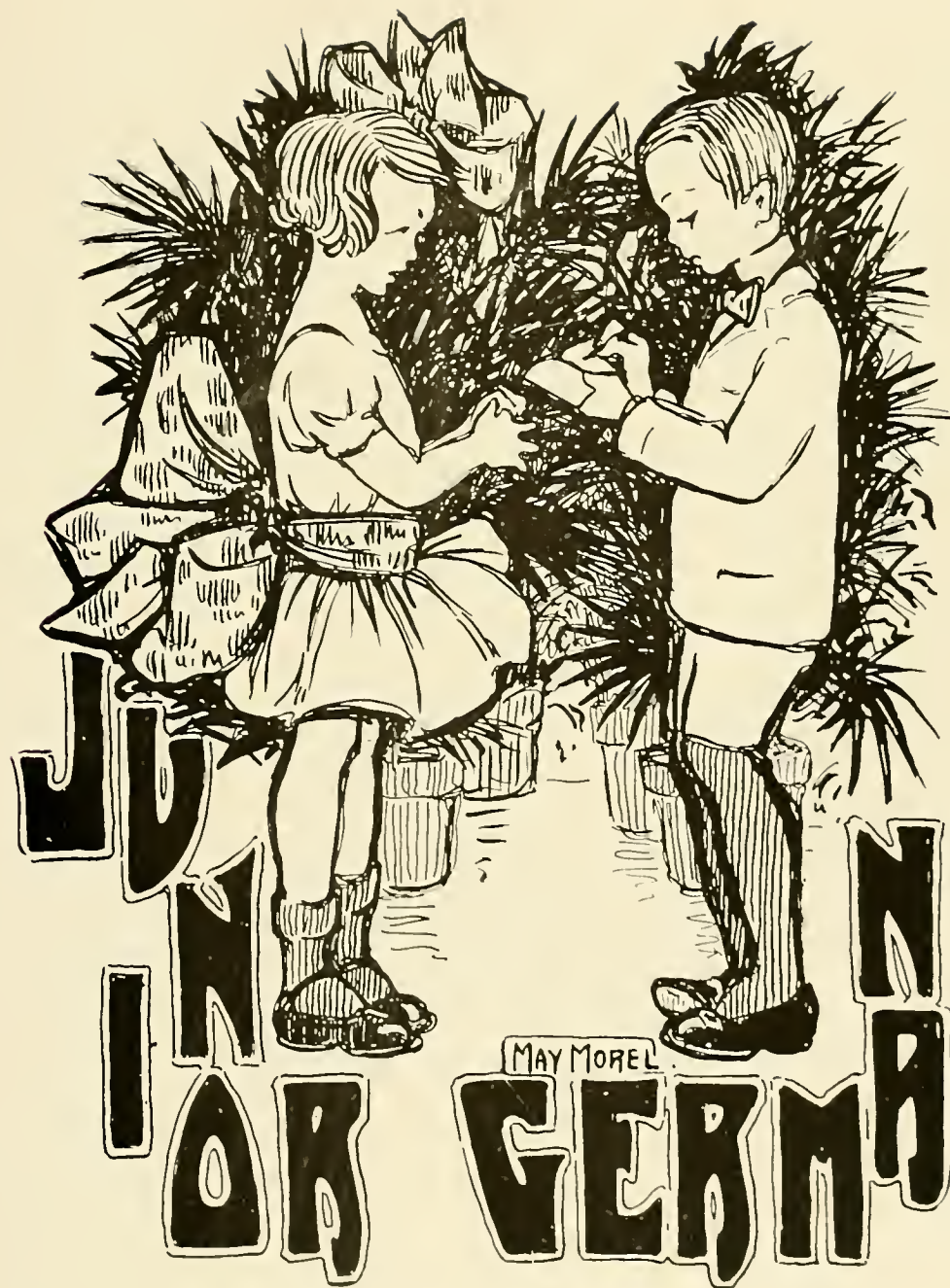


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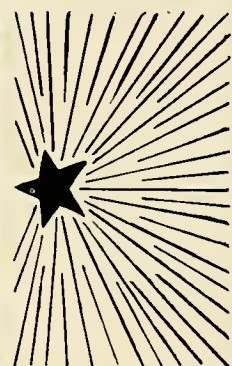
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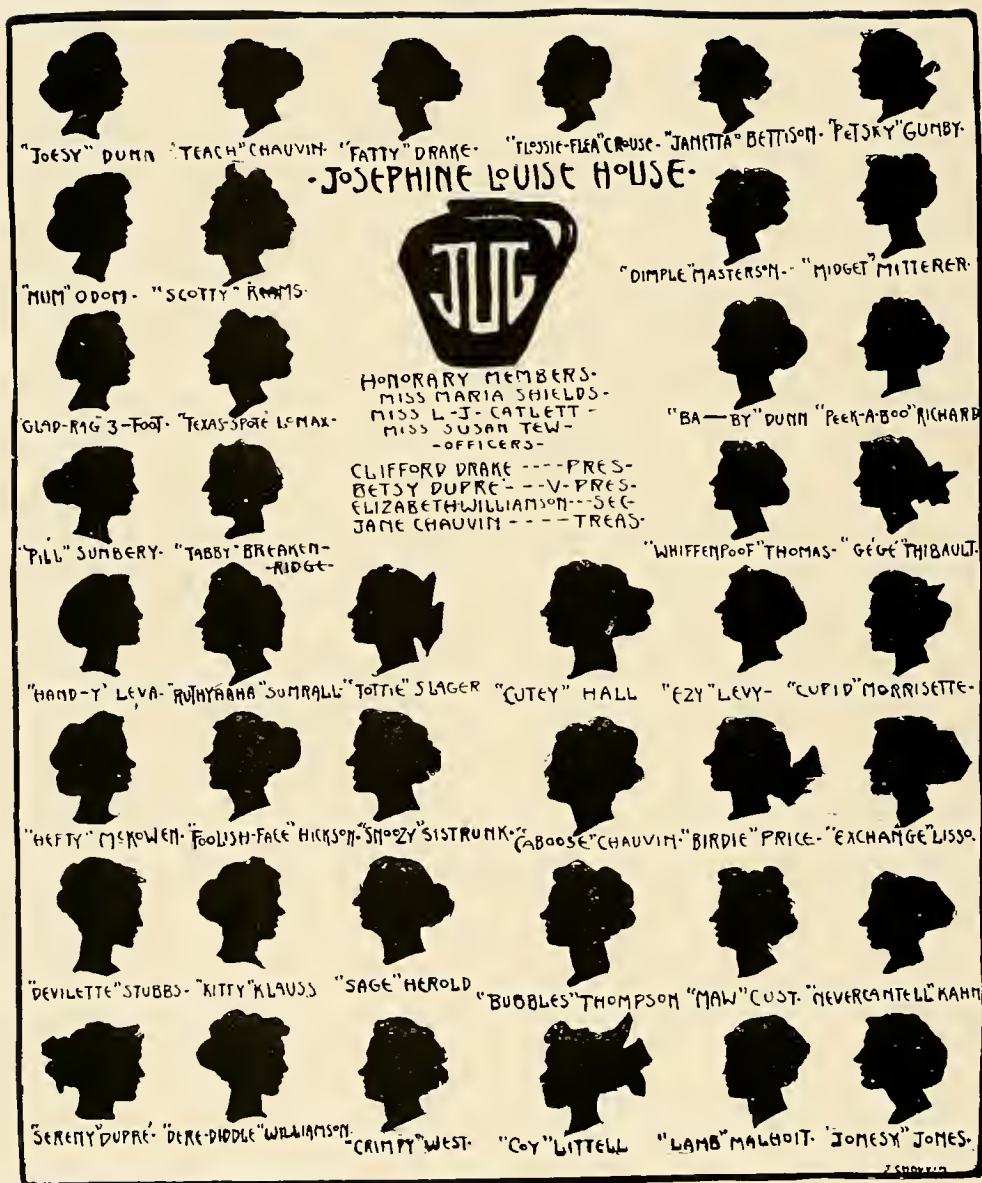
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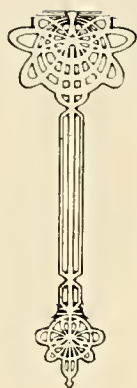
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BARON PIERRE DE COUBERTIN.

Mirville Par Breaute,
Seine-Inferieure, Aug. 5th, 1894.

Professor Alcee Fortier,
Tulane University of La.

Dear Sir:—

Forming part of the American Whig Society Established at Princeton University, I conceived the idea to found for my young colleagues a medal called the "French Medal" and which, each year, will be awarded to the victor in a debate on French Politics. I believe that it is very useful that young people should be *au courant* of contemporary international affairs, and that such a debate, in every respect, can but produce excellent results. My experience at Princeton last winter has besides confirmed my hopes on the subject.

I have from that time, conceived the desire to mark, by a similar creation, the souvenir of my two visits to the Tulane University in 1889 and 1893, visits which will be I hope, followed by many others. You know whether I love Louisiana, whether everything recalls France, especially the manner in which one undergoes misfortune, and in which one recovers from it.

May the very modest prize which I institute recall to your students the part taken by my country in the creation of theirs, it is my most sincere wish. I give it the name of the great citizen whose loss we mourn, whose life was without stain and whose death was without fear. It will be the "Carnot Medal."

I beg you to translate and publish this letter, to transmit it especially to Col. Johnston whom it concerns particularly. May he see in it a homage rendered to his great character, as well as to the fine University of which he is the venerated and zealous President. And as for you, my dear Mr. Fortier, please accept the renewed assurance of my most devoted sentiments.

BARON PIERRE DE COUBERTIN. LL

Carnot Medal, 1909.

SUBJECT: RESOLVED, "*That the French Revolution has subserved the best interests of Modern France.*"

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MAY 20, 1909.

Resolved, that municipalities in the United States should own and operate their own street railways.

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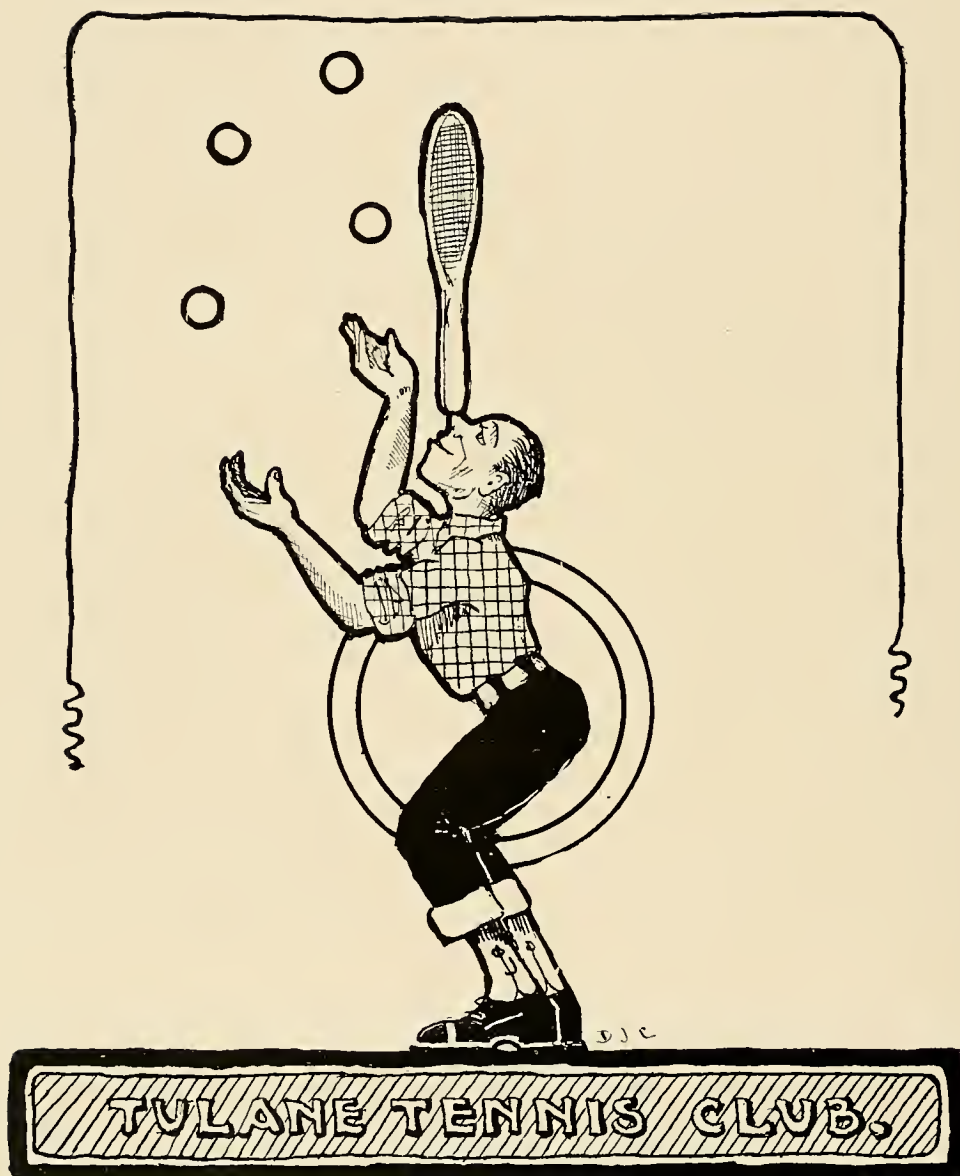
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GET TOGETHER





A Doctor's Degree.

It was the morning of his last examination and John Bullard was thinking of his college career now closing. The night before just as he had settled himself for studying a call had come from little freckled-face Billy whom he had once befriended and who ever since had entertained a passionate regard for "Dr. John." As he sat holding the hand of the little chap Bullard recalled his own childhood in his shabby little home, his ambition to study medicine, and his joy when the dream was realized. He thought tenderly of the mother who had encouraged him in all his plans, of the gray-haired father who had sent him off to college with cheerful words, and of the sacrifices which both had made to keep him there. The work had not been easy for him. Equipped with only a country-school education and handicapped by awkwardness and unfamiliarity with city conditions, he had often felt discouraged, but still he plodded on with ever increasing effort, until now but one obstacle remained—a final examination. Clinical Diagnosis was the subject and, though worn from the loss of sleep and without definite preparation, he felt sure that he could pass. Then, a Doctor's degree! How much that meant to him! More hard work, yes, but also independence. He could relieve his father from the strain under which he had labored for four years. He could repay in part his mother for her toil and patience and unflinching trust in him.

Billy was sleeping now so Bullard gave a few directions to the mother and left for the examination room. He felt tired from the strain of the past night's vigil, but what did that matter now the end was so near. He hurried along thinking of the future and his face as he entered the examination room reflected only happy thoughts. The old professor, who had so often praised and encouraged him, gave him the questions. He took a seat in the back of the room and glanced at the first question. He realized that he did not know all he ought to make a good answer. He cast his eye rapidly down the page. His lips became dry; he breathed uncomfortably; he began to feel ill. He realized that he was vague on nearly every question; he had only a general knowledge, the facts had entirely escaped his memory.

If he could write something on each question it was doubtful whether he would be able to pass. Then he saw that he knew nothing at all about the last one. He stared at the paper and tried in vain to recall something on the subject. The paper dropped from his relaxed hand. The room became a blur. He looked blankly into the distance. The goal that had seemed so near and so bright a half-hour before grew dim and uncertain. He saw the future of his dreams vanishing like a mist. He thought of the years of toil and deprivation his father and mother had endured. Just for this! To have a son return to them and say, "I have failed!" He could see his gray-haired father with the tired eyes changed to accusing ones. He could see his poor little mother broken-hearted. He knew she would say nothing of his failure. She would greet him

in the same old way, but that would cut even deeper. He thought of her pale face, of the loving, trustful eyes. Oh, he couldn't stand it! He couldn't return to her this way!... yet... and what was to prevent? ... Could he? ... What a thought! He couldn't! Still... no one would ever suspect. He would change beyond recognition what help he might get. The goal came nearer. It was bright again. He did not realize that it was illuminated with a false, artificial light. The path suggested seemed very easy. His future would be assured: his father would be proud of him; his mother's delight would be unbounded— but, could he look into those trusting eyes!

"Oh!" he groaned aloud, and his head fell heavily against his arm outstretched on the desk.

"Mr. John Bullard is hereby summoned to appear before the Court of Honor to answer a charge of illegally procuring assistance during his examination in Clinical Diagnosis.

Bullard crushed the paper in his hand. He opened it again to see the date appointed. It was that night. He knew only too well what this meant. There were a judge, twelve jurymen, a prosecuting and defending attorney. They weighed matters with precision and calmness. If the accused was convicted immediate expulsion was the result. He walked slowly across the campus and climbed the stairs to his room. He found his room-mate reading. He smoothed out the crumpled paper and laid it before his friend. When Jack Witherspoon read the notice he bounded out of his chair:

"Outrageous!" he ejaculated.

"I want you to be my attorney, Jack," Bullard answered without emotion. Jack noted the palor of his cheek, the set, nerveless face, and for a moment a queer sensation took possession of him. But he went forward and gave Bullard a resounding whack on the back:

"Cheer up, old man, don't look like a dead dog! Just thing who your lawyer is! Even if the preposterous thing were so you could depend on yours truly' to pull you through the mess all right!"

They worked on the case all the afternoon. About half an hour before they were to appear in court, Witherspoon looked earnestly at his room-mate:

"Say, Bullard, you really didn't do it, did you?" he asked.

Bullard turned on him his eyes blazing,

"Do you doubt my honor?" he cried.

"No, of course I don't, you mugwump! I merely wanted you to deny the charge in just that spirit. You were going around with such a 'hang-dog' air, I thought I'd give you a biff in the face and sprinkle a little starch into you. I've done it! I think I'm a very clever lawyer, don't you?" They both laughed and the tension was somewhat relieved, yet Witherspoon could not rid himself of a certain uncomfortable feeling.

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The hall was crowded. The jury was in its place. The judge in cap and gown sat in the center of the stage. A hush fell upon the room as Bullard rose to be sworn. The usual formalities were gone through with.

"Guilty or Not Guilty?"

A moment's silence then:

"Not Guilty!"

"Will you swear it?"

"I will!"

The prosecuting attorney, Baldwin, was evidently nervous. On the day of the examination his place had been opposite Bullard and he had noticed his strange conduct. He had seen the blankness written on Bullard's face as he read the questions and had heard the agonizing exclamation that fell from his lips. So when his room-mate, Richard Davis, who had sat on Bullard's right, received a summons to appear for cheating, Baldwin was confident that he would have no difficulty in proving Davis innocent. Davis was Vice-President of the Young Men's Christian Association and though not thoroughly popular was universally trusted. Yet Baldwin had always admired Bullard and knew that his veracity was unimpeachable.

The Professor had looked over the papers the night after examination. In the last question, there was an undisputable similarity in the answers of Bullard and Davis. He remembered that the two had sat next each other. He examined the papers more closely. As he investigated he became more and more convinced that one or the other had received unlawful aid. There was an idea in the papers entirely new and original, one that he had never given the class himself, and which it was very improbable that two would think of, especially two sitting side by side. So he had reported the whole affair and had left it in the hands of the student body.

The case progressed. Witnesses were sworn and their evidence given. Nearly all the witnesses had been called and there seemed to be very little hope for Bullard's cause. His jaws were clinched and his expressionless eyes stared straight in front of him. The witnesses had said little, but that little was a telling weight in the balance of justice. One had said that Bullard was not in his rooms all night. Another proved that he had not gone elsewhere to study as his books were left on his desk. All of which went to show that he had gone into his examination unprepared. Finally the prosecuting attorney arose to give his statement. He pointed out the significant facts in the evidence; then told how he had watched Bullard during examination, told of the bewilderment on his face when he read the questions and the agonizing exclamation, indicative of mental struggle.

Jack Witherspoon rose and summed up his case, but he saw the overwhelming circumstantial evidence against Bullard and realized the uselessness of any little he might say. The jury filed out. There was hardly a word spoken during their absence. Bullard was evidently in a stupor. Witherspoon was nervously running his fingers through his hair. The ante-room door opened. The twelve robed men filed slowly in and took their seats. A paper was passed to the judge. He arose. "John Bullard has been found guilty of gaining illegal assistance during his examination in Clinical Diagnosis. The punishment is expulsion."

A silence as of death was on the room. Witherspoon reached out his hand, laid it on Bullard's arm.

"Oh, John, I'm sorry! My God! how sorry!"

This seemed to arouse the dazed man. He pushed the arm almost roughly from him. He arose and faced the audience. His eyes burned black from his face of chalk. He seemed to find his voice with difficulty and then a deep



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resonant flow of words came forth. "Boys, I've been convicted of cheating, and, to all appearances, justly. But I swear to you by all that I have ever esteemed, that I am innocent. It is true I went to my examination unprepared. It is true I was not in my room the night before. A sick child had sent for me and I had to go. When I realized how little I knew about the subject in hand, I was tempted to cheat but the exclamation that was used as evidence against me was the outward sign of a moral victory. It was the thought of those at home that almost led me to disgrace. It was the thought of them that rescued me from that perilous brink of ruin. If you knew my mother you wouldn't inflict this erroneous sentence upon me. I am a scholarship boy and even so am kept here only by the untiring efforts of my parents. Can I return to the two old people and say, "Your son is a failure. He has disgraced you. He is a convicted thief. He is only to be shunned. Oh, boys can you let me break their hearts?" He stopped exhausted. Across the room, a man arose and as he walked, the sound of his feet-steps pained the ear. It was Davis. His face was white with agony.

"There's been a mistake," he announced, "I have only one thing to say. John Bullard is innocent— I copied the questions from his paper!"

INNES MORRIS.

A Change In Tactics.

"I'm very sorry", said the new minister, and at the evident humility in his tone Vanette frowned impatiently, "I don't seem to be able to do anything to please you to-day." His gaze wandered from the ungainly skeleton wharves and the water, grey and green in the afternoon sun, to the vine-covered eaves of the parsonage showing through the tree-tops of an adjacent lawn. One would not have judged humility a garment suited to the new minister's broad shoulders, but in Vanette's presence it invariably fell upon them.

"I've been trying to tell you—I hoped you'd see—I'm not the man to dance attendance on a girl all summer for the mere fun of the thing, Miss Vanette!" "No" murmured Vanette, "No, I suppose not. As rector of St. Timothy's—" her words were disconnected and powerless, the subject evidently possessed little interest for her. The new minister's face flushed slightly. Had she been a man he would have carried the conversation with assertion, but since she was only a slip of a girl with gypsy eyes and a dimple in the corner of her red mouth he accepted the snub meekly.

"Don't misunderstand me," he begged and then turned the conversation suddenly and awkwardly at sight of her stormy face.

"Perhaps—you'd like to—go rowing?" there was more than a suggestion of uncertainty in the question. The girl turned towards him impatiently and with a vicious little fling skidded the pink cone which she had been holding across the sand.

"Perhaps—I'd like to—go rowing?" she mocked. "Am I to consider that an invitation?" her eyes filled suddenly and inexplicably with angry tears and she scrambled to her feet that the man might not see and attempt conclusions. "Wait here" she commanded ungraciously, "I'll have to run up to the house for my hat. There's a beastly glare on the water. No, as he moved quickly, "You can't get it for me, just wait."

The new minister watched with a perplexed expression in his honest eyes the little white-clad figure that sped across the narrow strip of beach and shell-road and lawn. All the mathematics, the Greek and Latin of his college days had failed to furnish him with a problem which baffled him so completely as the wooing of Vanette. Very young in worldly wisdom and having only the barest knowledge of women, even those in books, he remained helpless before the question that has conquered many a man. He was quite sure, even as the "many men" were, that he could make her care for him in some way. What way? Always the wave of humility swept over him when he broached the subject and always Vanette's wrath arose. The new minister was indeed a very miserable young man. He watched the trailing smoke from a steam-ship upon the horizon with brooding, unhappy eyes and the sudden impact of a small but solid body with his own, sent him sprawling in the sand. The small body rolled at his feet, a muddle of briar-scratched legs, short bedraggled skirts and wildly waving arms. A faded sunbonnet had slipped down over the face belonging to the body but the new minister recognized the culprit by the crime. Vanette's young cousin was of an impetuous nature. The man picked himself up good-naturedly and held out a friendly hand. The small body had by this time picked itself up

also, the bonnet was pushed fiercely back and a voice, muffled by lack of breath greeted him. "Hullo!" it said, conscious of the amenities, then the body was off once more down the beach in stumbling flight. At intervals the sunbonneted head turned and cast fearful glances over its shoulder. The new minister seated himself again after a look cast in the direction of the house, and chuckled boyishly. "Funny little beggar!" he said.

"Huh!" said a voice behind him, "Little gump, yes!" The new minister turned quickly.

"What next?" he laughed. "That you Billie? Have a seat?" Vanette's small brother looked calculatingly after the fleeing figure and accepted the offer.

"Guess I will," he said, his breathing quite rapid and his words hissing slightly by reason of a vacancy in the front of his mouth where once four teeth had stood. He dug his brown heels into the sand and hugged his knees up to his chin. Now and then he spat viciously, the accomplishment was evidently a new one.

"What's the trouble?" asked the new minister with a slight jerk of his head towards the far end of the beach, "nice friendly little dispute?"

"Er-huh," said the boy, "might it call it that. 'Th' kid's got somethin' er mine. She's gotta give it ter me. I want her to do somethin' fer me, too," he passed to glance casually down the beach to where a sunbonnet protruded visibly from behind one of the supports of a wharfe. "It kin wait er bit," he decided, "I'll get her yet!" his tone was that of one sure of himself, bidding his time. The new minister smiled discreetly.

"That what you were chasing her for?" he asked. "I think Billy, you're not much on persuasion" there was a rueful tone in his voice as a twinge of remembrance struck him. "Didn't she want to do what you asked?"

"Says she don't" amended the boy scornfully, "I didn't try any soft soap," he added as an after thought, "I told her what she had ter do, told her if she didn't I'd thump her. That's the kind er persuadin' girls like. T'ain't any use *askin* em ter do things. They gotta be bossed." He glanced doubtfully at his neighbor. "Guess yer don't know much'erbout girls" he commented. "Been asking Van ter do anything'? She's the worst one in the bunch."

The new minister flushed slightly.

"Huh!" said the boy grinning widely and impishly. "Betch yer she won't do it til she knows she gotta. Don't yer ever ask a girl ter do anythin', tell her she's got it ter do. I'm tellin' yer an' I know—What all girls needs is ter be bossed. That's what they like", he rose with ostentatious slowness at sight at Vanette's white skirt on the porch. He had been keeping a wary eye on that porch for the last minute or so. "Well—so long!" he said as he moved off. "Guess I'll be goin' after the kid. She'll do what I want or there's er thumpin' comin' her way all right, all right. Oh I guess she'll do it. I know a few thin's erbout handlin' girls." He strolled leisurely in the direction of the protruding sunbonnet and the new minister watched him rather seriously.

"I wonder" he mused, "I wonder now—if I've got the nerve. It can't fail much worse than my former method and the advice has certainly come to me out of the mouths"—he turned and met the girl with a whimsical smile. The great curving brim of her hat hung low over her eyes and a knot of cherry colored ribbon under one ear came near to his undoing, but he resolutely banished any trace of humility from his voice.

"I've decided after all" he said, "that its nicer here than on the water just



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now. So we won't go rowing. Sit down and listen while I tell you something instead."

Vanette's eyes were like saucers and the new minister distinctly heard her gasp. "I'm going rowing!" she said but her tone was less decided than usual and the new minister's courage rose.

"No" he heard himself say, "perhaps we'll go rowing after awhile, just now we'll stay here. Sit down please, and he held out his hand. The mastery in his voice was really remarkable.

"Oh" said Vanette weakly and none too eloquently. Then she sat down.

GRACE LEA, 1911

The Iodine Kid.

It was the day of the millennium. For some time the unexpected had happened. The Suffragettes had won in England; the Glendy-Burke had won a debate; Tulane had even been given a gymnasium.

The destruction of the world was at hand. We will not dwell long upon the manner in which this sad affair happened. It has been explained very fully by Prof. Wm. B. Smith in his pamphlet on the (Color Line), in which he proves that it will have an end like any other circular or oval body—that is terminating with a point, in the center of the circumference.

Yes, it is best to pass over the grief which the students at Tulane felt, on seeing their beloved gymnasium destroyed. The one bit of satisfaction which they had was that the school at Baton Rouge fell first.

Events happened very quickly after the end of the world hit New Orleans. The Maison Blanche building as it fell, broke the end off, and the short piece found its way to the French Market, where it was eating bananas by the million. It seemed that the other end of the world would be needed to complete the destruction of New Orleans, but the Sophomores captured the broken piece and welded it on very nicely, and the destruction was soon over with.

It was now time for the good people of New Orleans to be judged. Very few required any special hearing. They knew where they were going, and formed in a huge line. After making sure that the United States Congress, Dr. Cook, and the editors of the Tulane Weekly were in line, the body was marched off groaning and were delivered to their respective summer resorts.

The angels now turned to the left-overs. The person who invented work, and the originator of Tag Day were hurried off after the "Long Line."

The remainder were about to be admitted through the Golden Gates, when a tall, thin person with a figure like a line of steam was discovered. He was brought before the bar, and testified that his name was Leonidas Angus Littlejon. A strong odor of Iodine was noticed, and accused admitted that he had been a chemist, and had written a folio on Iodine. Things looked bad for him, and when he said he had been a student at Tulane, they started to march him after the "Long Line," but the movement was stopped, and the examination proceeded. When it was learned that he was a frequenter of the Victor Theatre, all hope was lost. However at this point it was discovered that only two men from New Orleans were eligible. One was Miss Etak Nodrog, and the other was Carrie Nation. As neither of these came from Tulane, it was decided to admit him. This was done with great rejoicing, as he was the only representative of Tulane admitted.

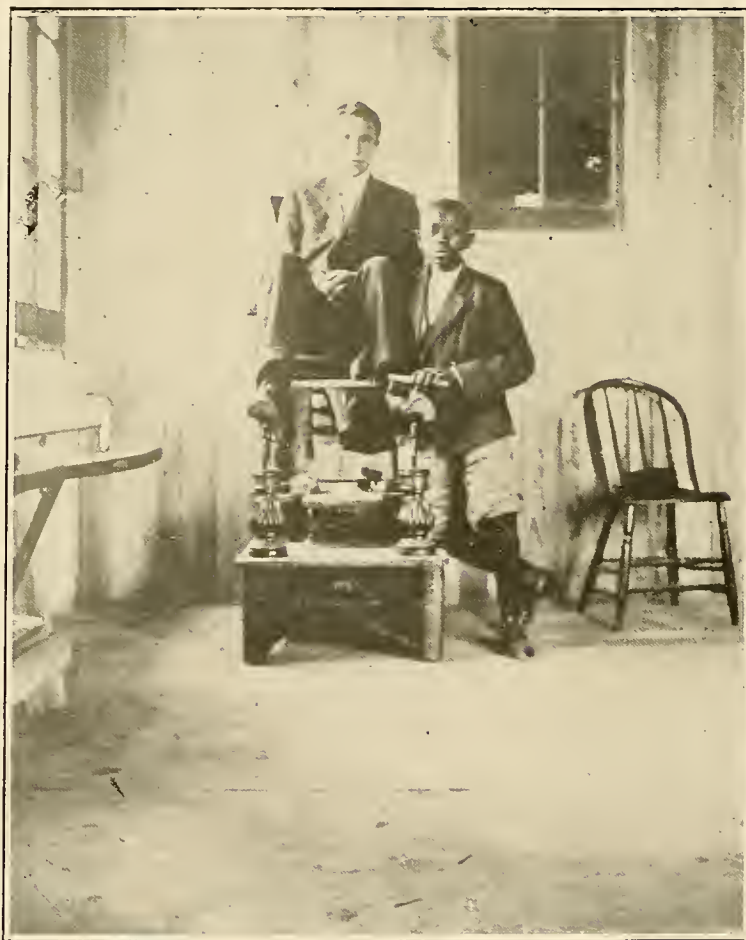
But he was very unpopular, and in a few days, a petition was handed in for relief, saying he was boring everyone with his monologues on Physical Chemistry.

So he was haled up once more, and his sentence reversed, and sent to join the "Long Line". But in two days, a strenuous protest arrived. Pluto could stand the odor of Sulphur Dioxide, but Iodine was too much for him. The unhappy culprit, could give no excuse; instead of that, he began to theorize upon

whether the odor now emanating from him was Sulphur Iodide, or Iodine Sulphide. This was the last show. A grand consultation was held, and it was decided to banish him.

So a bucket of Phosphorus was poured upon his head, and the poor wretch was sent streaming into outer darkness, where not content with his past misdeeds, he can be seen glowing in the evening darkness on cloudless nights.

On such times he delights in tracing against the dark background, in fiery letters the name so justly honored, Leonidas Angus Littlejon, The Iodine Kid.



Jack Johnson, "Shine Them Up."

As You Take It

There is one thing that Newcomb's Friend, Observer, has not yet discussed in the papers and that is the over-worked condition of the Seniors. Why, just consider Jane La Rue, a girl once clever, capable, and absolutely to be depended upon, now a—well, Mr. Butler says *This* ought to be published, so here it is.

Jane waked up early on Monday morning declaring she hadn't slept a wink—to hear Newcomb girls talk you would think that insomnia rested on the college like a plague. Perhaps Jane was right though because the night before—but never mind *what* happened on Sunday night; it isn't in the college curriculum and so has no place in the account of an over-worked Senior. Regardless of the loss of sleep Jane was in a heavenly frame of mind and decided to look after several neglected duties before school. Her first class was History so it didn't matter if she were late—she would get there before Mr. Mason.

During the last few days the Latin teacher had been ill and Jane, who was very fond of her, and had six hours a week in her classes, thought it prudent to keep the lady's room attractive with fresh flowers that she might not pine for lonely Latin text-books. To this end the devoted pupil stopped at the florist's and ordered two dozen carnations—oh, extravagance! Now Jane's hand-bag is something of a young valise aspiring to grow up and be a trunk—you've seen them?—so its not at all surprising that on leaving she should take a small pot of jonquils instead. The boy ran after her and made the exchange so everything was all right.

In History she was greeted with the information that Mr. Butler had referred to her as a "miserable female who never returned a book." Then she disputed a point in Mr. Mason's "theory of history" and you know the result of such a proceeding! The English lesson was not much of a success either from Jane's point of view. The Professor spoke disparagingly of the first love affair of a very young poet and Jane murmured scornfully, "That's all *you* know about it!" then lapsed into silence—impenetrable silence—for the rest of the hour. That's the girl who was once considered the Star of English 4! It shows what over-work will do! At recess Jane and several friends disputed for ten minutes as to which of three meetings, (scheduled for the same second), had the first claim, and then went to all three at once. So its small wonder that at 12:30 Jane forgot to go to Greek. Instead she read *The Love Letters of Sir Walter Scott* in the library, and realized just as the bell rang that her essay wasn't on that subject after all. There was so much to do she didn't have time to think. Life was a burden. She couldn't live 'til graduation.

After sitting in the French room for ten minutes Jane awakened to the fact that she was in a Freshman class that was highly amused at her mistake, and that she was due at Psychology across the hall. Dr. Dixon stared coldly when she came in and greeted her with the startling inquiry:

"If equations of the third degree indicate solids, Miss La Rue, what could those of the fourth degree be?"

Without pausing Jane answered absent---ly, (that's the way most people answer in Psychology). "Oh, liquids, Dr. Dixon."

When order was restored the questions began again—Dr. Dixon had stayed awake the night before devising schemes to reform the class. Maud Hill, who had beaten Jane at an election, told the much-afflicted class and the inflicting much Professor that the front part of the brain was called the "Pons Assonorum," and Jane murmured contemptuously that she "always knew the girl was not just right but to have a whole bridge of asses in her head—well, this was too much!"

As she passed the office by some strange chance Jane remembered that she had to arrange for a committee meeting that afternoon, so she went in and the conversation that ensued between her and the secretary was as follows:

"Miss Cage, a committee of boys from Tw-----"

"Boys from Tulane! Awful!"

"No they are not, when you know them, Miss Cage, but what I want to know is where can we meet—could we use Miss Stone's room?"

"Of course Not! Why, you'd drive Dr. Butler insane—the ide-----!"

"But, Miss Cage, its a committee meeting, not a prize fight!"

"They are one and the same thing when the *Jambalaya* is discussed."

"Well, what about the Student Club room?"

"Why, Miss La Rue, I passed there this morning and it hasn't been swept this year—it's a Disgrace to This Institu-----"

"Well, let us have the reception room."

"What-Are-You-Talking-About! ! ! The carpet in that room is New—New, I say! It was bought when Dr. Dixon became President of This Institution in 1886!"

"Well, we have to meet *somewhere*. I suppose I can dust the frat room and-----"

"Fraternity room! Impossible! Improper! Shocking! Never take a man in there!"

By this time Jane was thoroughly exasperated—to put it in lady-like terms. She flung around to the telephone to tell the committee not to come or else to meet her at the Fire Department on the corner.

"For the love of Mike!" she exclaimed, but got no further. Two strong arms seized her and a voice of determination cried, "What is that you say? Love! Never utter that word within the sacred precincts of this Institution, unless you bring a note from your father and mother to that effect. And don't you know the telephone hours yet, and you a Senior? Don't you *know* you can't telephone before 2:30?" It was then 2:29!

While waiting for the clock (or Miss Cage) to make a move, Jane forgot what she had started out to do, and, instead of ringing up the Tulane Refectory, she called a number which she found somewhere in the back of her head and was very much astonished to hear a familiar voice answer,—it was a Cousin of the Dormitory Girls, so of course the conversation was pleasant.

After that Jane decided to go to the dressmaker's—one just couldn't be at-

tractive without pretty clothes. The car was crowded and Jane sat next a timid looking little woman who soon got up and stood in the aisle some distance off. Gradually one passenger after another moved away from Jane's immediate neighborhood until finally she realized that she was repeating aloud her part in the dramatic play. Jane didn't notice when Canal Street was reached nor when the seats were turned back preparatory to the return trip. She stared into space until the conductor said:

"This car goes to Camp and Canal only, Miss.

Much perturbed at her blunder and repeating, "Camp and Canal," as a sort of refrain, Jane stood on the corner waiting for the car which was to take her to her destination. She might have been there yet had not a friendly policeman intimated that "cars here stop on the other corner." Jane was feeling somewhat sore over this succession of blunders so she remarked with a haughty air and a western twang that in Chicago cars always stopped wherever there were people. She had never been to that city but she had a sense of humor. As she handed the conductor her transfer she meant to ask him to put her off at Ursuline Street, so she said:

"Camp and Canal, please."

The conductor looked incredulous but Jane remembering that the ears of everyone are not trained at the Newcomb Music Department, was lenient and repeated mildly, "Camp and Canal."

The conductor was amazed and alarmed but believing her harmless replied, "This is Camp and Canal Miss—do you want to get off? (hopefully).

"Yes, at Ursuline Street," said Jane imperturbably. It really was provoking to be so absent-minded, but it wasn't her fault—she was over-worked. Why, she had forgotten to eat any luncheon! This was a miserable state of affairs! She perused the advertisements in the car with the hope of forgetting how hungry she was, then murmured disconsolately, 'Reading maketh a full man', but what about a woman!"

As she got off, the conductor looked anxiously at her and warned, "Miss be careful of the passing truck."

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As days passed and Jane's conduct became more and more alarming the Senior class had a meeting to discuss the matter. After due deliberation it was decided that the only sufficient and appropriate punishment for one whose mind was in such a jumbled condition would be to make her,

"Something-of-a-Jambalaya."





My, but that Freshman Picture caused trouble.

*The boys of old Tulane
 One day went quite insane—
 The root of all the evil was a Gym—
 So they hied them out to "track"
 While others still stayed back
 And buckled down to foot-ball with a will.
 Base-ball, tennis crew, what-not
 Ambitious spirits tried;
 And then in chorus with a roar,
 "A Gym we want!" they cried.
 The madness spread to Newcomb,
 The girls laid hold with vim,
 Advice was unavailing—
 "Indeed, 'twas not a whim!
 Track-team, tennis, crew, what-not
 Frantic spirits tried;
 And then despairing, with a wail
 "Defeat we have!" they cried.*

Mr. Green, Sophomore.

(Especially Dedicated to Elizabeth).

"Well I'm back at old Tulane! It certainly is good to be here. I had a few conditions to get off this summer but at last I'm out of old Miller's "Four O'clock Tea" class! To be invited to that class of social functions is one of the results of "lady-killing" on school nights. After going to a few of Dr. Miller's receptions a fellow becomes blase and tries "grinding," merely to overcome a peculiar state of mental ennui. When Dr. Miller shakes hands with you and invites you to call again you are so overcome with "emotions" that you forget to tell him what a pleasant time you "have" had. These receptions are extremely popular with the fellows. This is clearly shown by the fact that no one has ever been known to regret that he had a previous engagement."

"I intended to come to town several days before Matriculation Day but found out that Sally Jones wasn't coming back to Newcomb until that day. Of course I decided that it was unnecessary to come back so soon myself. It was worth the price of several "Special Conditionals" to travel with Sally. You know Sally, don't you? No? Well you've missed one of the greatest treats of your life. She was the most popular Freshman at Newcomb last year.

On the way down Sally and I were laughing, chatting, and eating chocolates, when I happened to look up and discover something. It didn't need one of old Biological Beyer's microscopes to see that he was a new Freshman. He was such a cute, cunning little fellow that you could not help but examine him closely. His Mama and Papa had evidently fixed him up for college life. He had on a suit of the "previously shrunk" variety,—probably he had been caught in the rain. His hair was parted diagonally in the middle, and the "part" looked like one of those straight lines that Professor Jones' Civil Engineers lay out by crooked means of a transit. His trousers were turned way up and exposed a most harmonious color combination of black and white: black shoes and white socks. He was either affecting the black and white because of an artistic temperament similar to that developed in the Newcomb Art Department, or somebody must have told him that was college style."

Just as we were pulling into the station the conductor came through the car and yelled, "Union Station!" The little Freshman saw several of the fellows near him put on their hats and get their suit-cases. He said to one of them: "This isn't New Orleans, is it? It's only Union Station!"

I went back down town and loafed around until I got tired and then I came on up to college to matriculate. Before I went into Miller's office I put my hat in a locker, stuck a pencil over my ear, got a handful of papers, and put one of those wise smiles a la Fortier upon my face. Then I walked right into the "Deanery" with an important air like a Sophomore and a gentleman. All the

Freshies stepped aside to let me register and the little Freshie who was on our train came up to me as I was going out and asked me if I wasn't Dr. Kahle. I told him not to get fresh, because you know I'm lots better looking than "Pete."

Things were just about the same as last year, except that there were a good many improvements. Dicky Bruff had had a hair-cut, and Dr. Metz had learnt how to shake hands in a cordial way instead of giving you a grip like a jelly-fish. A night or so before a few of the architects had taken Professor Woodward down town and treated him to a shave. He's right down handsome now that he's got rid of that "dinky" little beard. Jimmy Robert had bought a second-hand automobile and was amusing himself by playing with it out back of the Engineering Building, and old "Greg" had raised a heavy beard that hid his mouth and chin. But the strangest thing of all was happening when I went out on the back steps of Gibson Hall. "Morty" Aldrich was out there shooting "craps" with a bunch of Juniors and Seniors. The fellows said that "Morty" was trying to rearrange the "Distribution of Wealth" and bring about better "Economic Conditions." Whether this "rearrangement" was to benefit the general public or one particular individual no one could discover. I hope he does the same thing next year. If he does I'll bet I skin him, because I used to be a "crap shooter" in my Freshman year.

That night a bunch of the fellows went down town to the show and made plans for handling the Freshman in the next day's "Scrap". We agreed to meet below State Street and come up to college in a bunch. The individual wrestling matches were a joke. They took place early in the day while I was down town. The Sophomores simply "did" the Freshies. It was as easy as "flunking in Dutch". We ended up by going to the "Pit" and what do you suppose we saw there? It's a "cinch" you'd never guess! One of the embryo Freshmen was there and he was "diked" out in a full dress suit, white gloves and all. Some Sophomore had told him no one was allowed in the Tulane unless he was in regular "costume de rigueur." Strange to say, he left before the performance started. After the show we hung around Cusach's Corner for a while and then came back to the dormitory. I went to bed then so as to be in good condition for tomorrow's "Scrap." It was only two o'clock, but I thought I'd better get to bed early.

Well I didn't wake up til nine o'clock the next morning and the first thing I knew somebody was shaking me and yelling, "Get up! It time to go to State Street and meet the bunch!" I had been dreaming that I had a barrel on and was being marched down to Newcomb. It's strange how fresh last year's happenings are in my mind. Well I guess the saying that "Dreams go by contraries" is true. It turned out so in this case anyway. We "hiked" for the meeting place as soon as I got some "duds" on, and we found most of our class there already. We waited until the Freshmen got up to the campus and then we rushed them. They put up a pretty game fight, but it wasn't any use. We "did 'em" good and proper and I took the little Freshie that I had discovered on the train as my special charge. We went on down to Newcomb and Sally had a good chance to look at him. I got to talking and forgot to watch him and he "lit

out" as fast as he could go. Two of our fellows chased him and finally caught him. We marched them around town 'till we got tired and then we let them go.

The next Saturday we had the Tug-o'-War and we won. It was a pretty close shave and it looked like the Freshmen were going to beat us for a while. Our fellows got pulled through the pond once and so did the Freshies. It was the dry land pull that decided the matter. I had sprained my ankle in a tussle with a Freshie and couldn't pull. It was hard luck, but I took Sally and that made up for a lot of things. I showed her some of the sights of the campus and we went through the museum. Sally said the Egyptian mummy was a wonderful likeness of the old "Dutch Professor" at Newcomb. We met Jerry and I told Sally who he was. She thought the "Shop" was fine, but said "Jerry" wasn't nearly as "cute" as she expected.

Sally showed me the lady who teaches her Latin. She said that nobody ever finished a year in her class without having nervous prostration at least twice. I had heard of her before as every Newcomb girl I know had something nice to say about her. When she was pointed out to me it was quite a surprise. Those girls must be very nervous indeed or else they exaggerate. They have made her real famous. As we were going through Gibson Hall a very loud noise almost deafened us and at first neither of us could imagine what it was. Then it finally dawned on me that it was only Billy Brown talking to himself. He is really a good-natured little chap and I know he didn't mean to disturb the peace. It certainly is unfortunate to have such an uncontrollable voice, and anyway everybody ought to save his voice for the game. Gee whiz! but won't Mississippi look like thirty cents—hurrah for Tulane!

HEPSOY SIRRAH REMBERT.



A Shorn Lamb.

It is a mark of some magnanimity to feel any interest in a small town. It is actually self engrossed to a degree. The opinions too you will find some what inclined to rigidity, making the sometimes cited Persian laws seem by comparison the mere kaleidoscope of a South American republic; or a college Pan Hellenic constitution, of which we are told that it changeth not often, but continually. Some such heir-loom opinions we find two neighbors exchanging over the garden fence one morning.

"Good morning! I thought I'd beat you out for once."

"Is that you Jane? No, I've been out long enough to get drenched with these hollyhocks and larkspurs. I declare, I won't have them another year, but they've been growing here so long it is a pity to move them."

"That's what I say. Where's Millicent? Ain't she up yet?"

"No, I'm letting her sleep these mornings. I mean for her to go out every bit she can while she is in town; and she'll need every minute of sleep when Commencement is well on. You know, I think that girl has been down-right neglected."

"How's that! I thought you said they'd sent her off to college, and she looks a pretty likely girl."

"She'll do for looks—though she'll never be the woman her mother was. Such a head of hair you never saw! But that's not what I mean. Yes, she went to college; and what are girls' colleges nowadays?—books and basket-ball and a lot of other girl affairs; and a girl comes out raw and bashful as a baby when it comes to being a young lady and having beaux." "Well, it's a far cry from our time. You remember, Minnie, the boarding-schools used to be the most romantic places on the face of the earth, and I"—

"Of course," the prudent ain't broke in, for she had an axe to grind and couldn't afford to let the subject take a new drift, especially as breakfast hour drew near. "Of course, and what was the result of it? A girl learned something of conduct, and how to get along for herself; and here we are all married and comfortable, and these college girls are perfectly hopeless. For goodness sake! make Charley come over here right away and see Mellicent. If any boy can start a girl to thinking of beaux, and get her to talk about something besides topics, I should think he could, from all I've heard of him."

"Oh! Charley's a lady's-man if ever there was one. But I give you fair warning. You know Mrs. Beauman wanted him to come to see that young cousin of hers. Let me see, -----what was her name? Oh you know,--- came from Cedar Creek Commencement before last,--- and I tell you her mother was"-----

"Oh! you mean Susie?"

"No, not Susie, it was Lucy!-----Lucy Beauman. Well Mrs. Beauman wanted him to come to see her, and he told her, "you better look out Mrs. Beauman. You know, if I can have a girl to myself on a moonlight night and bring my guitar along, she'll kiss me if I have just met her that morning." Of course,

that was just his talk, but the girls get to like him mighty well. I haven't seen one come here yet that he couldn't rush for three or four weeks, if he felt like it that long, and cut the other boys out right and left."

"Well, if he can get Milly warmed up to saying eight words on a stretch, he's just what she needs. You send him over. There's my bell! Can't you drop over with your sewing this morning?"

"I'll see. It depends on whether that man comes to fix my stove-pipe--- never had such trouble."

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Mrs. Holliwell felt that she had resolved on a rather desperate expedient, for Charley Gaynor was accepted by the town as an infallible lady-killer, and like other butterfly-netters, he rarely made a capture without rubbing off a little down from the pretty creature's wings. Still Millicent's case seemed to demand forcible handling.

"The thing I'm worried about," the anxious chaperone confided to her husband, "is that she will take him just as some new girl, and treat him so matter-of-fact that he'll get tired of playing the gallant. Or more likely still, she'll just let him talk himself out and never see what he's driving at. Milly's such a born innocent!"---this last with a fierceness that made Mr. Holliwell smile as he thought how much better his own word "fool" would have fitted the temper of the phrase. But his wife went on. "And if she did see, she'd be perfectly helpless! I'm going to have my hands full with that girl."

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"Miss Millicent, shall we take this road? It loops around a little lake out here in the woods and comes back into town by another pretty road."

"Why certainly, I suppose you know the roads better than I do. I'm sure this is very pretty." Here followed a long pause, longer perhaps than even the fine May afternoon and pretty country roadside could justify. Charlie the beautiful improved his time by gradually lapsing into a soulful musing air that had been known to bring the conversation around on former occasions. However, hearing no bid of a penny or even far below par for his thoughts, he reluctantly interrupted a particularly fine horizon scan, and looked around cautiously to see if this reported lamb could possibly be trying the same game. Nothing could have been more reassuring on that point. She was watching the wheel ruts. Feeling uncomfortably that she must begin being agreeable and remembering her aunt's solemn commands not to talk of anything remote, she too looked up reluctantly and ventured:

"I wonder why they run in separate ruts?"

"What, the wheels?"

"Yes, the front one and the back one. You'd think the horse is pulling them the same way and they would run in the same rut, but they don't."

"That's because they don't know how nice it is to be together, Miss Millicent."

"They wouldn't be *together* anyhow, you know, the length of the trap always separates them."

"But they would be if they could be, you mean. Aren't you glad we are not wheels?"---this with his deepest glance.

"I don't know, I never thought of it."

"Oh! I see. The main trouble between those two now," he leaned over unnecessarily to indicate the wheels on her side, "is with that little coquettish front wheel. The back one is willing enough to be friends. It's that little front one that always keeps her distance-----so coy, just like some people I know."

Millicent seemed to lose interest in the wheels. "When do we get to the lake you spoke about?" she asked.

"Not for a long time I hope. Don't you? You know, Mil---I almost called you Millicent---when we get under those beech trees, it's called 'Lovers' Lane.'"

"Do you think we'll meet any?"

"Do you think *they'll* meet any?"

Here followed a pause, somewhat awkward and pre-occupied for the girl, but a pleasant mean-time of anticipation for Charles the beautiful, who could hardly restrain an exuberant fellow-feeling for little Jack Horner. His next tack was already planned, and was of tested efficacy to produce rapid confusion and capitulation with warier game than this. By way of skillful introduction.

"Do you know if mistletoe grows on beeches?" he said.

"I don't know much about trees, but I *love* flowers." She spoke rather hurriedly for one who usually found conversation difficult. "Do you see that cherokee rose? I'd give anything for it!"

This formed an opening quite as pretty as his own.

"All right! I take you up on that."

"Oh! I'm afraid that will be too much trouble. It's across the ditch, and 'way up the bank, and the bush is so thorny."

"I never mind a few pricks so I get the rose," he said with due significance.

So it seemed indeed, for he was enmeshed in the wicked little thorns when something curious happened. The trap started off at a really astonishing rate.

"Hello! is he running away? Who! Buckeye, whoa. Wait a minute I'll catch him."

But that was easier said than done.

"Why, what became of Charley?" asked Mrs. Holliwell as her niece drove up alone. Millicent was unusually communicative. "He had to get out on the way back, to get a little present for me he said, and he won't be coming home for an hour or two, so I brought his horse back for him."

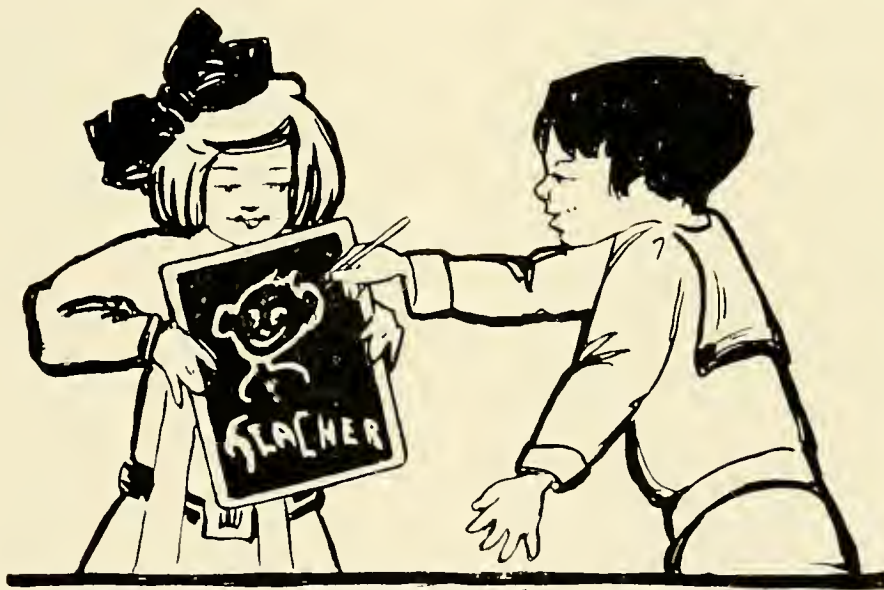
"Oh! you did."

Millicent was hitching the horse at the Gaynor post, so perhaps she did not observe the ominous pause after this. Then her aunt slightly recovered her balance. "Run up stairs," she said, "and dress for tea. Two very nice young men are coming around."

Millicent ran too fast to hear the tempest break below.

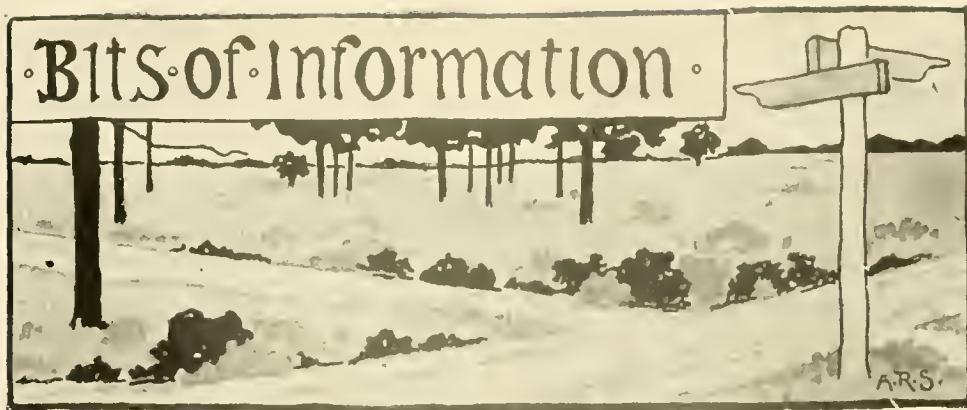
"A little present for her! Oh he's kissed the blarney stone. But I didn't think it would be as bad as this. Of all cool impudence! And she put up with it. It's exactly what I expected."

V. R. WITHERS.



CARZOOONS

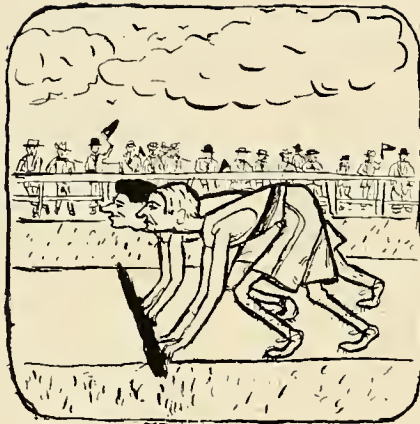




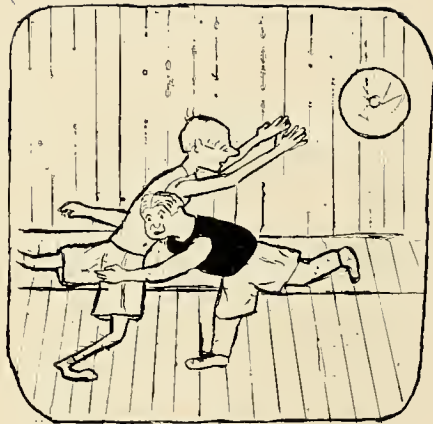
A Shepherd to His Lass.

*Come into the fields with me!
There I'll pipe my lute for thee,
Seated by some winding brook,
In a shady, quiet nook
Where the cooling, morning breeze
Maketh music in the trees,
And the blooming Scotland bell
Flingeth music on the dell,
And the brilliant marigold
And the daffodils unfold
All their beauty to the skies,
Make the fallen spirits rise,
Gladden both the young and old
And will give my lute a soul.
Come, and from the cares be free,
Come, my love, my lover be.*

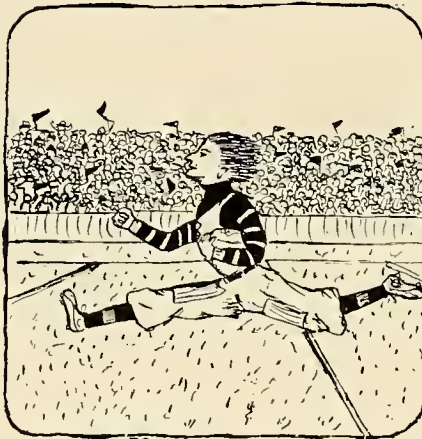
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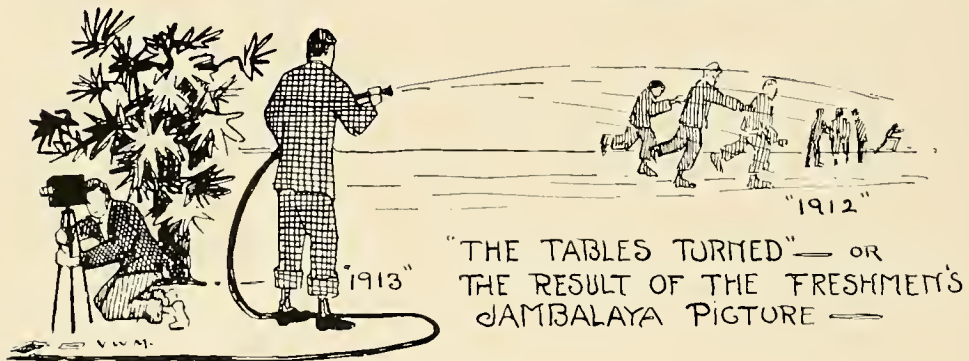


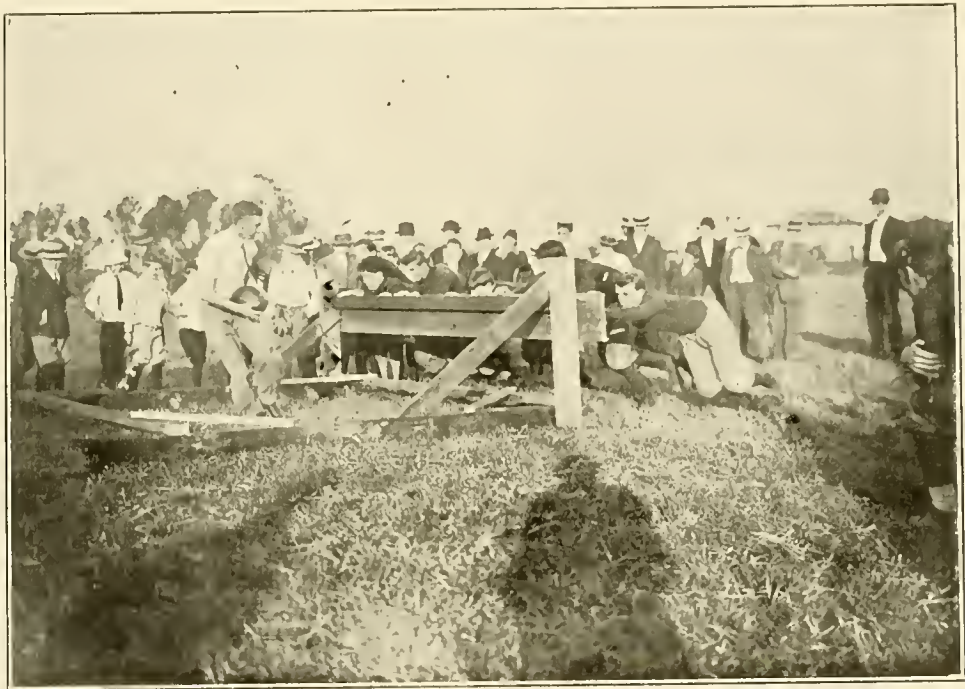
FOOTBALL



BASEBALL

Smill '89





Coach Brown's New Machine.

SONNET.

*Though much we suffer on this mundane sphere
 Yet all our pains above recorded are
 And when we've shed our last, our parting tear,
 And Death's dark angel's carried us afar
 To realms unknown in his cold, clammy car,
 Who suffered and repented most shall be
 The most absolved from all those sins which scar
 Their souls, and most from hellish tortures free;
 Whilst those who, living, more the balm did taste
 And burnt the midnight oil, and who did waste
 Their hours pleasing vice and such desires
 As fill a foolish mortal's brain with fires
 Of vulgar ecstasy, instead of love
 Of Him, shall nothing pardoned be above.*

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Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1910.

Realizing the uncertainty of life upon this planet, also the shortness of our existence as a body in college, we, the Class of 1910, being of sound mind and judgment, do hereby make this, our *last* will and testament, same to take effect the day after our departure from this college.

1. To Tulane University, our beloved Alma Mater, we hereby bequeath *one* (1) alarm clock, with which to awaken college spirit.

2. To E. B. Craighead, the Globe-Trotter, its President, we bequeath *one* (1) round trip ticket, good on any slow train in the United States.

3. To Dean Walter Miller, our hospitable friend, we bequeath *all* of our "pink tea" invitations.

4. To Miss Minnie M. Bell, the All-Observing, we bequeath *one* (1) good-sized ear trumpet, with which to hear all that goes on in the library.

5. To Morton A. Aldrich, an authority on the shoe industry, we bequeath *one* (1) pair of number thirteen (13) brogan shoes.

6. To Douglas S. Anderson, the Silent, we bequeath the privilege to talk to the Newcomb girls, when he escorts them to the platform on graduation day.

7. To Samuel J. Barnctt, the Light Heavyweight, we bequeath *one* (1) thirteen ounce (13 oz.) paper-weight to keep him "precisely" in his place.

8. To Reginald S. Cocks, the Botanist, we bequeath the privilege of planting coffee-weeds in the old Glendy-Burke meeting-room.

9. To William Horse-Power Creighton, we bequeath *one* (1) thirteen-jackass power (13 j. p.) hot air engine.

10. To Albert B. Dinwiddie, the Unfinisher, we bequeath the privilege of completing the text-book in Senior Mathematics.

11. To Alcee Fortier, a loyal Frenchman, we bequeath *thirteen-hundred* (1300) pretzels, also *one* (1) full stein, with which to celebrate the loss of Alsace-Lorraine.

12. To George E. Beyer, the Beyerologist, we grant a license to raise boll-weevils on the third floor of Gibson Hall.

13. To William Benjamin Gregory, of Cornell, we bequeath a history of the freaks and sports of Cornell University.

14. To Joseph M. Gwinn, from Missouri, we bequeath *one* (1) season ticket to every *show* at the Lyric Theatre.

15. To Owen M. Jones, a Teller of Tales, we bequeath the degree of J. O. K. E., together with all the rights and privileges pertaining to same.

16. To Ulrich B. Phillips, the Grind, we bequeath *twenty-three hundred* library tickets, same to be distributed among his students, also *thirteen hundred* (1300) candles for his own use.

17. To John C. Ransmeir, a loyal German, we bequeath *thirteen* (13) bot-

tles of "Vichy," also *one* (1) full demijohn of French wine with which to celebrate Napoleon Bonaparte's first victory upon German soil.

19. To Henry F. Rugan, the Dude and authority on iron ores, we bequeath *one* (1) *twenty-three pound* (23 lb.) "goose," together with a peremptory command to take off his hat to *all* Tulane students.

20. To "Bob" Sharp, the Skeleton, we bequeath text-books adequate enough for use in the Senior English Class.

21. To William Benjamin Smith, the Philosopher, we bequeath a letter of introduction to Faust's great friend, Mephistopheles (another philosopher).

22. To William Woodward, we bequeath *one* (1) bucket of garnet, also *one* (1) bucket of blue paint, with which he shall paint "1910" upon the tank.

23. To Edward A. Bechtel, the Small, we bequeath the privilege to wear "the grin that will not wash off."

24. To "Pammy" Caldwell, "King of all Flunkers," we bequeath the privilege to relieve St. Peter as watchman at the Golden Gate, for *twenty-three* (23) centuries.

25. To L. W. Wilkinson, the Saint, we bequeath *one* (1) certificate of life membership in the Anti-Prohibition League of America.

25. To Messrs. S. S. Labonisse, M. H. Goldstein, and Allison Owen, architects, we bequeath the privilege to build chicken roosts and pigeon houses in the old Forum meeting-room.

26. To B. W. N. Bagot, the Newcomer and Freshman, we bequeath the privilege of becoming sporty.

27. To William P. Brown, so slick and clean, we bequeath thirteen (13) bars of Grandpa's Wonder Soap.

28. To P. Jorda Kahle, the Benedict, we bequeath *one* (1) copy of the famous hymn, "I Love My Wife, but Oh, You Kid."

29. To James M. Robert, the Benedict, we bequeath *one* (1) perpetual lease on the telephone line between his class-room and his house.

30. To Walter S. Berry, the Classical Lad, we bequeath all the law practice in ancient Rome.

31. To Leonidas R. Littleton, the Chicken-Scratcher, we bequeath *one* (1) copy-book.

32. To E. S. Perry of Alabama, we bequeath the privilege to exhibit in public, on graduation day, the latest "two-step" of his native state.

33. To Alfred H. Schmidt, of Missouri, we bequeath *one* (1) season ticket to *every show* at the Dauphine Theatre.

34. To Harry H. Strauss, the Classical Student, we bequeath the privilege to spend another year in flirting with old maids.

Drawn up on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten.

Witnesses:—

1. Law Department
2. Special Class

(Signed) — Class of 1910.

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Tulane University,

New Orleans, La.



I LOVE MY POSTMAN, BUT OH YOU LETTER!



WHAT NEXT?

What Was Sung In Chapel the Day Before the February Exams.

"Work, for the exams are coming,
Work thro' the midnight hours,
Fill darkest hours with labor,
Work, or you will flunk.
Work till the dawn comes nearer,
Burn all your midnight oil,
Work, for the exams are coming,
Work, or you will flunk.

Al——, organ-grinder.

Alas.

Alas, how few do over do
The things they haven't done;
And oh, the few who over woo
The maids they haven't won!

Just such are they of rich array
Who cease not their complaining,
Or poorest poor, because secure,
Kick 'cause they have no claiming!

The only way to safely say,
The safest way to take 'em,
Is boil them down' and stir them roum'
As small as you can shake 'em.

Nor never fear, — they'll disappear;
But here's the point to schemin',—
The world goes roum', now boil them down,
And you'll see less of "seemin'".

Seven Wonders of Tulane.

PROLOGUE.

*We've dreamed and dreamed for many years
Our dreams have come to naught;
We've asked and always failed to get
The answers that we've sought.*

*In answer to our questions just
We've got the same reply
We wonder what that answer means
"We'll have them bye and bye."*

WONDER NO. 1.

*O, when will Newcomb fair be moved
Upon our campus green,
And we can make the girls a call
And still avoid the Dean?*

WONDER NO. 2.

*O, when will cease the President
To sing his oft repeated strain
"We'll have it all arranged next year?"
Next year we'll hear the song again.*

WONDER NO. 3.

*We wonder when the day will come
When we can say with rising pride,
"There stands our great gymnasium,"
Or must we say, "Somebody lied?"*

WONDER NO. 4.

*"A chair in speaking we will have,"
They've told us every year;
We need a chair in music too,
When will we have them here?*

WONDER NO. 5.

*When will the often-promised game
With L. S. U. be played?
To play and lose the championship
We're not at all afraid.*

WONDER NO. 6.

*We wonder when the T. A. A.
Will not be still in debt,
And for the sum of fifty cents
Our tickets we can get.*

WONDER NO. 7.

*Our pocket-books are growing slim,
When will the dunning cease?
When will those dues be paid at last
And we can live in peace?*

P. E. B. '11.





SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN



SCENE IN THE LIBRARY JUST BEFORE THE BELL IS ABOUT TO RING.

Vain work, I say,
 To study all day.
 'Less you study the professors too.
 These lines devine
 On our doctors fine
 Will probably benefit you.

"Miller, the dean,
 Is awful mean,"
 So all the engineers say,
 "Take a classical course
 You've the pull and the force
 To pass on the final day."

Little Bacchus Bechtel
 Will give you ——
 If you don't know the map of Greece,
 Where Rome is too,
 Where olives grow,
 Whether Cyrus the younger ate geese.

Professor Fortier,
 Il parle Français,
 And raves about Napoleon, the great.
 Agree with him they say,
 Join Le Cercle Français
 And you'll pass as sure as fate.

Kahle is a sport—
 That's his strong forte
 Just go to him and say:
 "I was out last night,
 My head feels a fright—"
 "Well I'll give you a ten today."

For an A tell Sharp
 That you love the harp
 Of Apollo and the Muses nine,
 That you like Shakespere,
 That Milton's a dear,
 That Browning's poems are devine.

To make a hit with Brown
 Put on a wise frozen,
 Try to look intelligent, and say:
 "That short story's good,
 I wish I could
 Write in De Maupassant's way."

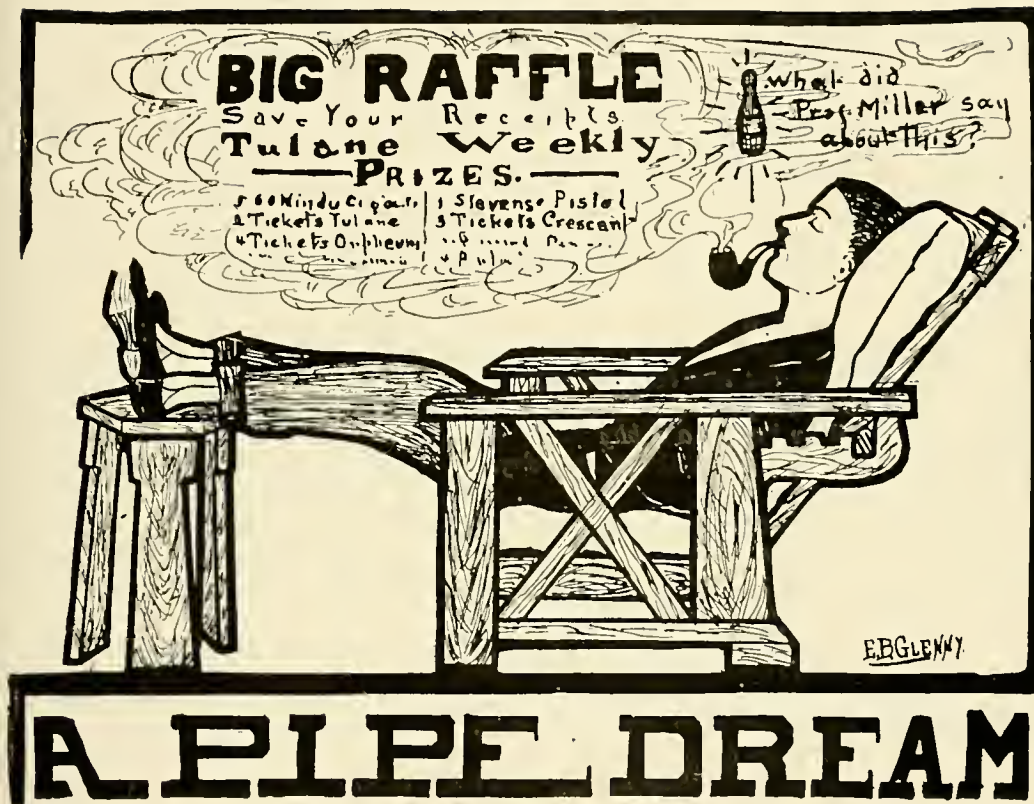
Der Deutsche Verein
 Is simply fine
 If you belong to Ransmeier's band,
 Read Schiller, drink beer,
 And say: "Next year
 I shall visit the dear Fatherland."

If you want to pass
 In Denziddie's class
 Hand in the outside work every day.
 If some you can't do
 Ask him to show you,
 He'll give you as much anyway.

Don't start an argument—
 Unless on trouble bent—
 With Phillips on Medævil man.
 Learn the craft gild,
 Look wise, sit still,
 He'll rattle you if he can.

Smith the ladies' man
 Will not marry if he can,
 As no philosophers do.
 In class room he's deep:
 Give ear, don't sleep,
 And hand in your theses on time.

On examination day
 If Aldrich should say:
 "Before the war why was wheat so high?"
 Write a blue book on food
 And at last conclude
 "It hinges on demand and supply."



A PIPE DREAM

Venit, Vidit, Cucurrit.

*In days of old, a Freshman bold (?)
 Came to matriculate;
 On errand bent he proudly went
 The school to investigate.*

*He looked around and saw aground
 A crowd of Sophomores.
 This Freshman felt his courage melt
 When he did hear the roars.*

*As he discerned, so back he turned,
 And with a mighty stride,
 On errand bent this time he went
 To save his scalp and hide.*

JAMES PEBBLE.

All the World Loves a Lover.

When a fellow goes wooing,
It's like the doves cooing,
There's 'a d'evil a lot o' noise made;
'Cause first the old father
Appears — a big bother!
That's why this statement I paid.

If they sit in the parlors,
There are sure to be callers
To turn the two lovers away;
Or perhaps in the lobby,
"Why Pa has a hobby
Of smacking at this time o' day."

Then mother is looking
That the young man likes cooking,
That daughter is able to do;
And Bobby is waiting
A nickle for plating
Pa's slippers for evening with glue.

And there's no use in kicking,
For now baby's licking
Your face and your hands, "Ain't she cute?"
And as far as behaving,
You've got to be saving
Your temper, or else lose your suit.

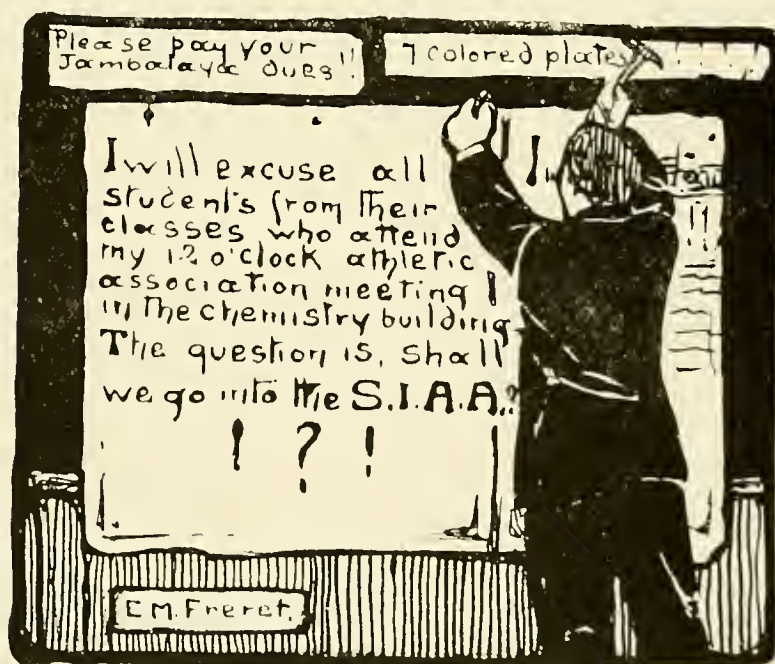
And while you're proposing,
And think the folks dozing,
And right in the midst of your speech,
Why under the sofa,
The darn little loafer
Is Bobby, who's eating a peach.

Then after you've taken
Your hat and hands shaken
You tell your best girl just good day;
For its the style not the mother,
But for the kid brother
"To give his sweet sister away."

GUSTE.



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Der Deutsche Professor.

Dedicated to the Deutsche Verein.

In der Tulane Universität,
Giebt es viele grosze Männer,
Statt nennen sich Gelächter,
Sind sie stützig als Gelehrter.

Nun ich bitte um Verzeihung,
Sollt' ich jemand Anstosz geben.
Doch um euch aufmerksam machen
Will ich jetzt lüchtzig streben.

Von all den Professoren
In unsrer Universität
Die am wenigsten ich liebe,
Darf ich nicht sagen recht.

Den Herr Professor Johann,
Johann Ransmeier ich mein,
Hab ich gewisz am liebsten,
Denn er kam quer durch den Rhein

Wahrhaftig tut's mir leid, mein Freund
Dasz all die Professoren.
Nicht kamen durch den selben Lauf
Unsres lieblichen Matrosen.

Er ist der beste Lehrer,
Der ganzen Fakultät.
Warum soll er nicht so sein?
Von Deutschland hier direkt!

Johann ist mit dem Kaiser
Und der Königin bekannt,
Er kennt das ganze Königtum
Das durchaus Deutschland spannt.

Er weiszt alles über Goethe,
Und über Schiller auch,
Und Heinrich von der Vogelweide,
Der asz so viel Sauerkraut.

Johann kennt Otto Bismarck
Schöpfer des deutschen Reichs,
Der trank sein Lager Beer so oft.
Er war dem Nilpferd gleich.

Und auch den Graf von Moltke,
Voss, Opitz, Wieland, Sachs,
Den Reformator Luther,
Der ging von Weimar aus.

So konnte ich fortsetzen,
Von heut' bis Gerichtszeit,
Über Ransmeier schreibend,
Und Deutschland lang und breit.

Der Doktor tritt das Zimmer ein,
Und nimmt das Textbuch auf,
Geht seine Geschäftstube ein,
Und zurück in voltem Lauf.

Dann öffnet er den Appell
Flucht die Abwesender.
Sagt, "Herr Mysing, halt das Maul,
Da sprichts du zu viel wieder."

Und, "Lavine, warum kommst du spät,
Ordentlich jeden Tag?
Kannst du nicht anderswerse thun?
Du konntest wenn du magst."

Er wendet sich Johann Rice zu,
Und spricht mit lauter Stimme,
"Verdammtter Bonekopf bist du
Und wirst so bleiben immer."

Zunächst kehrt er dem Lichtkopf zu
Er rasend sagte ihm,
"Du verdammtter Spitzbub;
Wie kann man sein so grün?"

"Herr Meyer bitte lesen,"
Dann liest der Bube vor.
Herr Ransmeier wirft das Buch
nach ihm
Und knurrt, "Du groszer Thor."

Nun hält er eine Vorlesung,
Schaltet die armen Kinder,
Schwört, "Jederman wird fehlen,
Und gewisz musz bleiben hinder.

Zuletzt sieht er Herrn Hopkins
Der grimmt von Ohr bis Ohr,
Er ist gebeten um zu lesen.
Gerade las er vor.

"Schön", schrieht der Doktor,
Dann er nimmt die Feder an,
Hopkins bleibt aufmerksam,
Als er steckt ein fünf daran.

Und als der Hopkins zeigt den Zorn,
Werlein, Dalche, Voss,
Lächeln und spaszen ihm,
"Hopkins, was ist los?"

Auf einmal läutet laut der Klang,
Jede Gesicht sich ändert,
"Ein tausend Zeilen nächsten Mal."
Und die Lexion wird endet.

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*When water's fire
And pleasure's ire
And air is earth
And death is birth
When heat is cold
And youth is old
Then will my love
For thee grow cold.*



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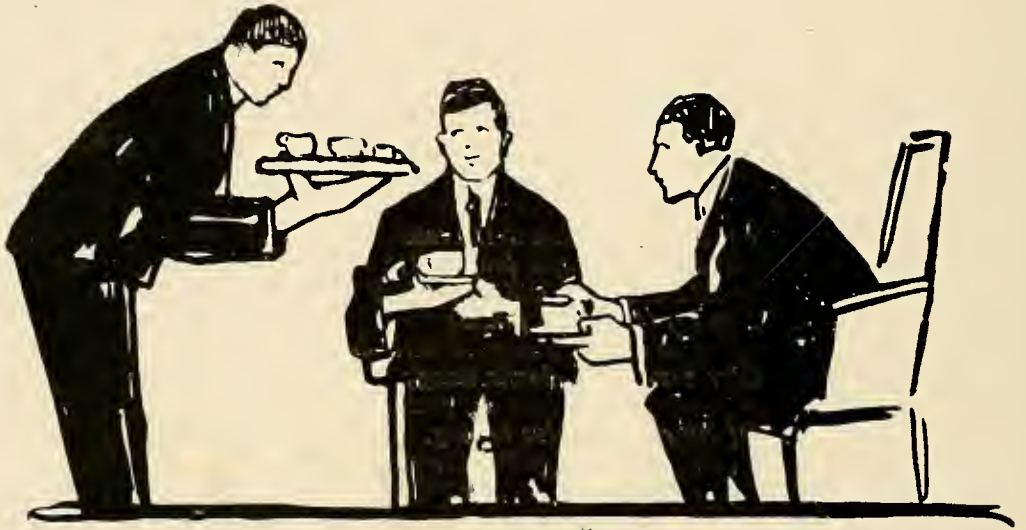
*To clear the hurdles in the race
Gives some delight profound;
In silks and gems and frothy lace
The joy of some is found;
Some love to pore thru all their days
O'er some stale classic thing;
For me, I am content the praise
Of Nineteen Twelve to sing.
So, here's a toast to the class we boast,
The class of Nineteen Twelve.
It can't be beat; there's naught so sweet
To us as Nineteen Twelve.*

II.

*We do not wait for cap and gown
Or hood of thrilling hue
Before we start to show the town
The great things we can do;
Whatever movement there may be,
For the good of "Bronze and Blue,"
If it's worth the doing, why "J'y suis—"
The class One Nine One Two.
So, here's a toast to the class we boast,
The class of Nineteen Twelve.
It can't be beat; there's naught so sweet
To us as Nineteen Twelve.*

III.

*Oh, let who will for treasure delve,
Of power sing the worth;
I'd rather be a Nineteen Twelve
Than lord of all the earth.
The class that's best in everything—
It's rivals, oh, how few!—
Is the matchless class of which we sing,
The class One Nine One Two.
So, here's a toast to the class we boast,
The class of Nineteen Twelve.
It can't be beat; there's naught so sweet
To us as Nineteen Twelve.*



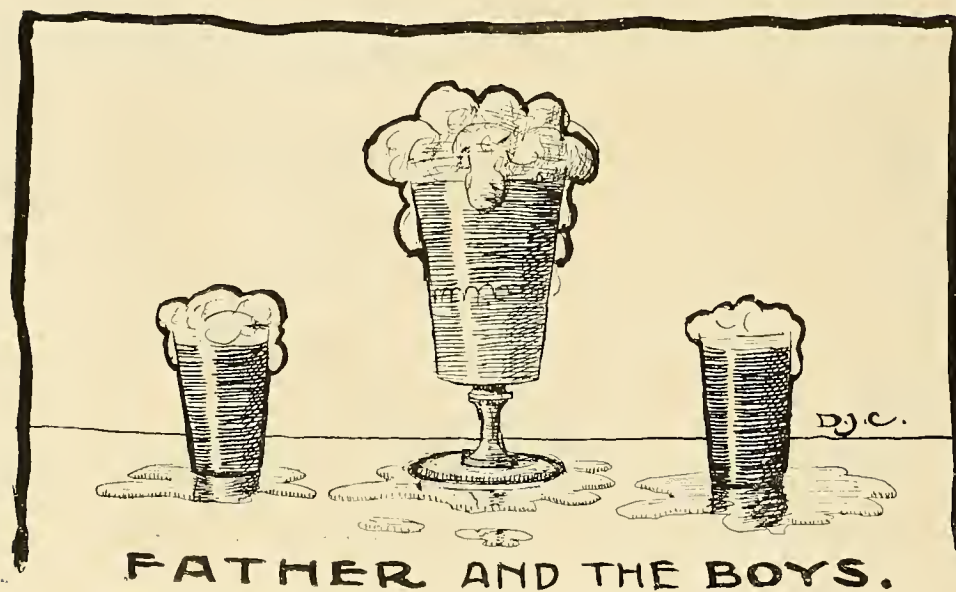
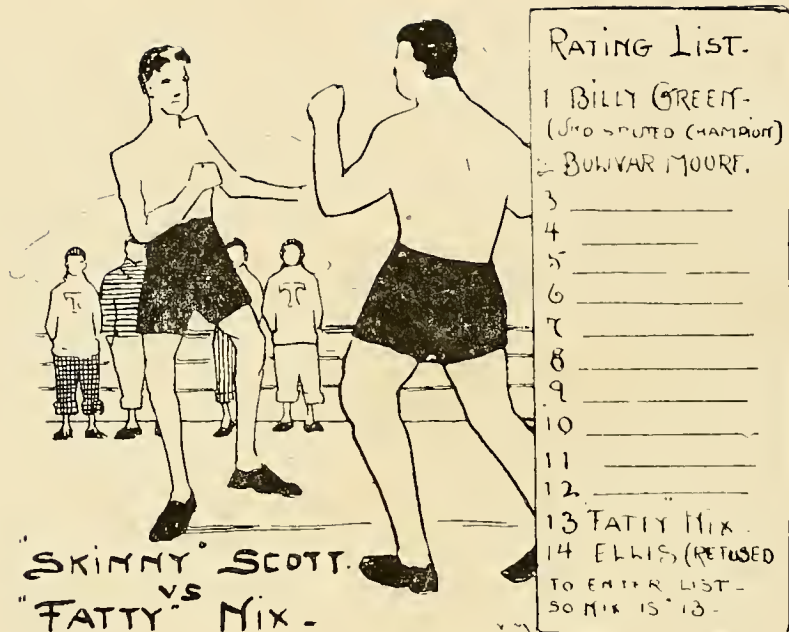
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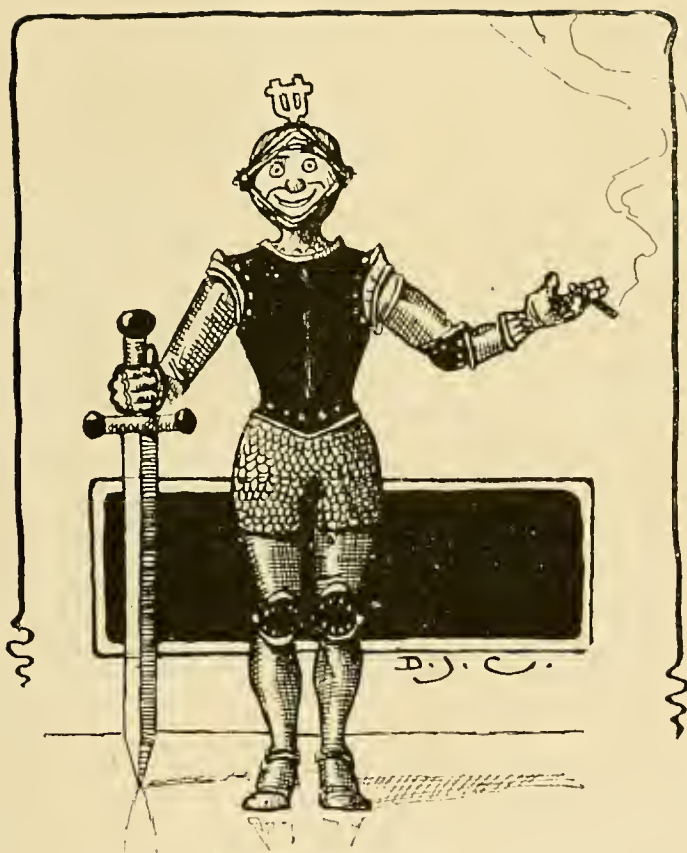
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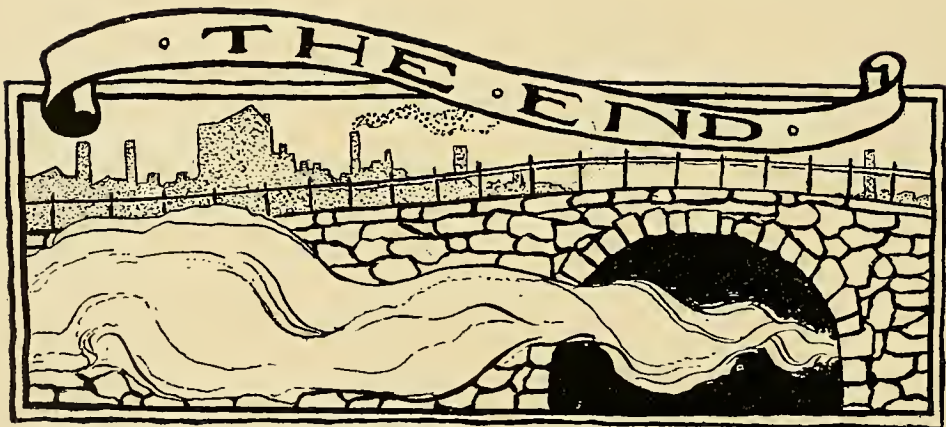
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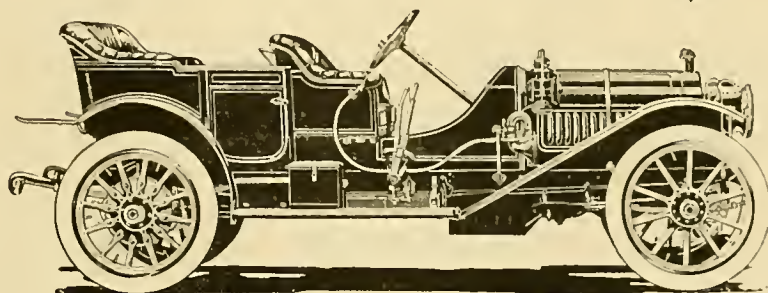
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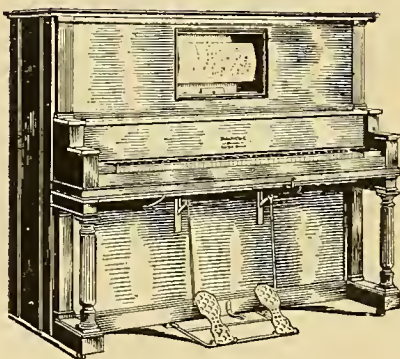
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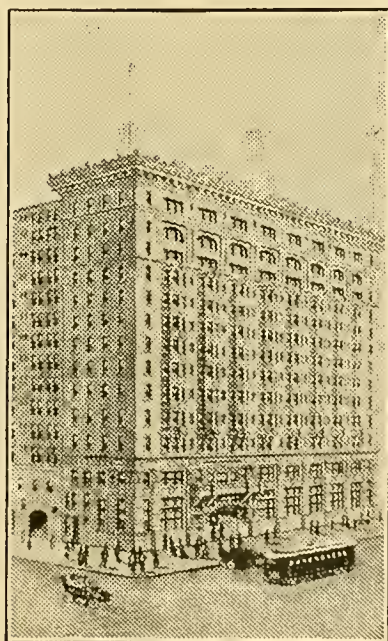
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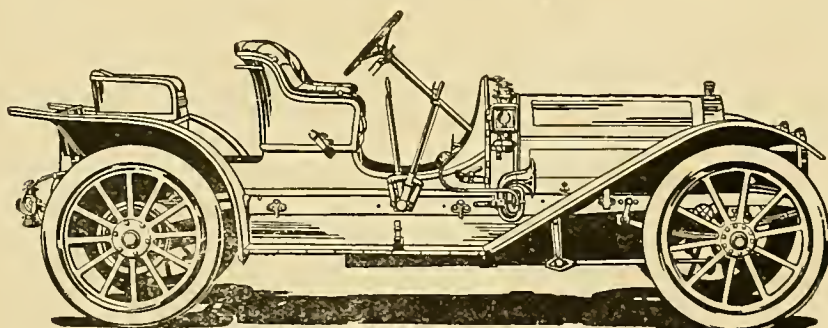
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