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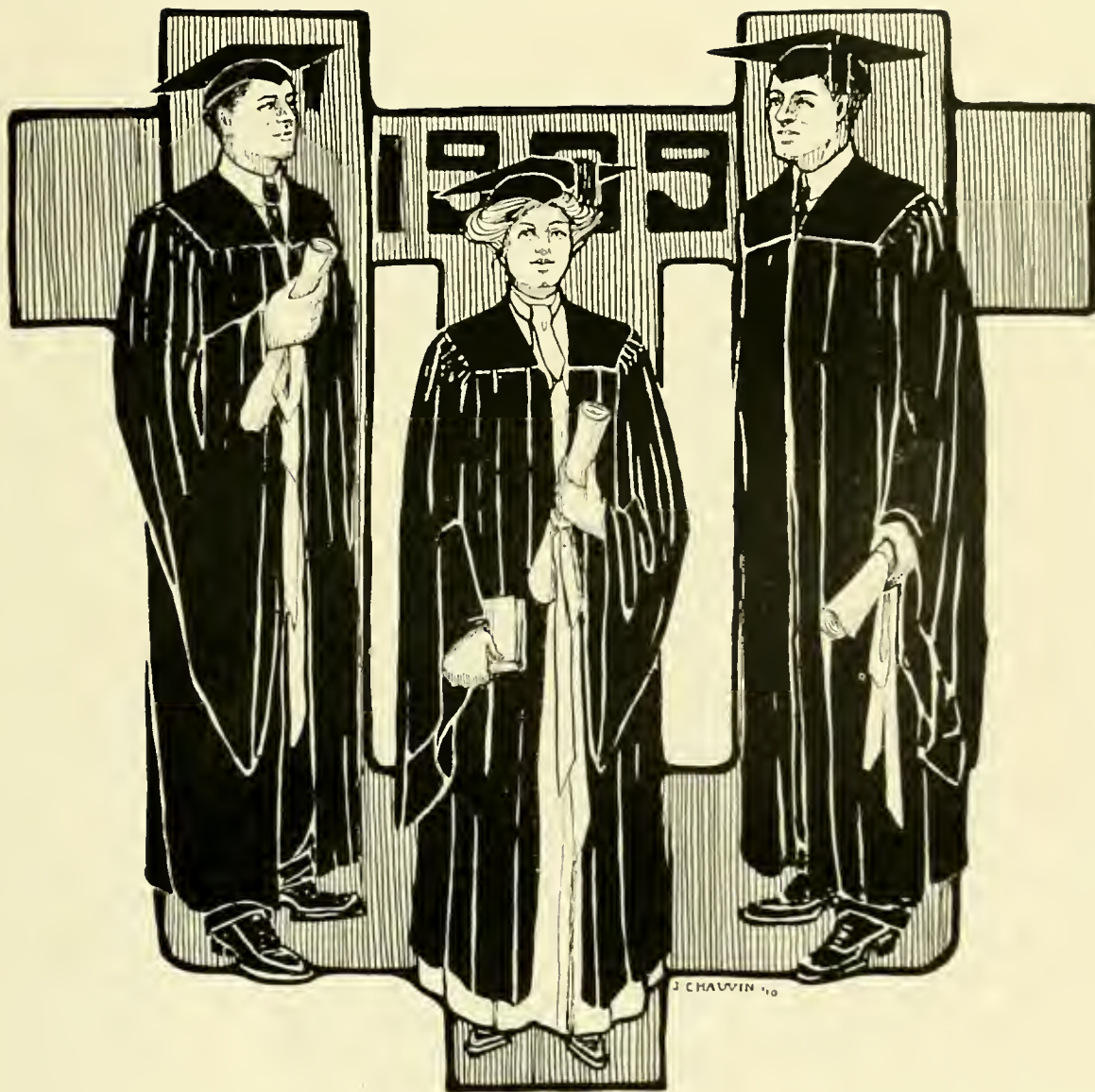
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Here you 'll find our pot-pourri,
Made of mirth and jollity,
Jokes and songs of college days,
Pictures of our college plays;
Take this then, with our good will,
Read with joy and pleasure till
You have lost your heart entire
To our '09 JAMBALAYA.



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Publications, *Athletics,*
Dramatics, *Clubs,*
Commencement,
Miscellaneous,
Conclusion.

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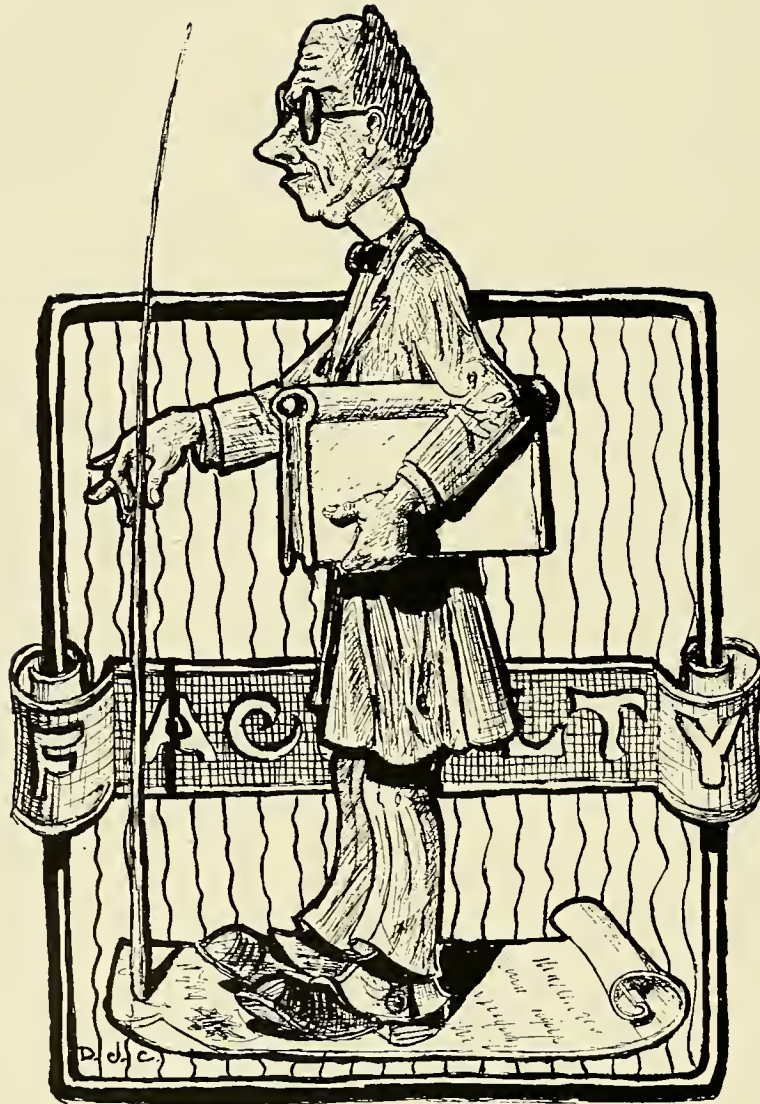
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That those who think must govern those who toil.”*

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Her sons are gaining fame,
E'en her doctors and her lawyers

Fast are making wide-spread fame;
And her Newcomb loyal daughters
Come to join the throng,
Undertake in cheerful manner to help Tulane along.
Let me tell you this prosperity
Truthfully is due to a certain "Faculty,"
You may judge its worth is true.



*“Men famed for wit, of dangerous talents vain,
Treat those of common parts with proud disdain.”*

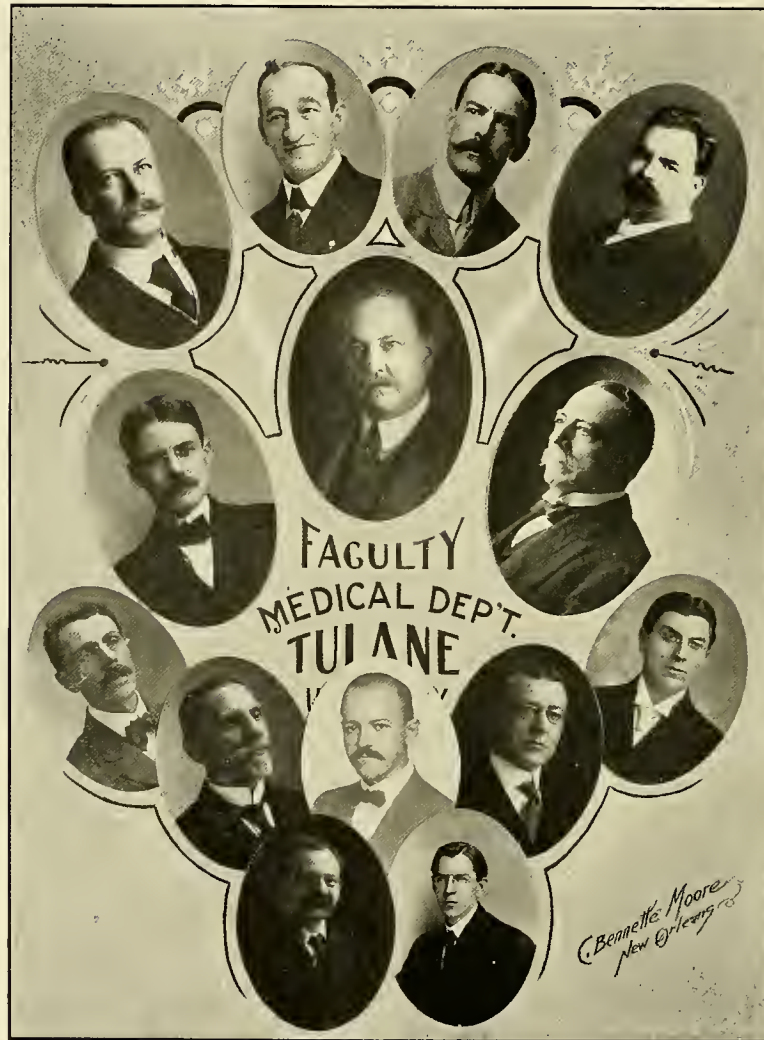
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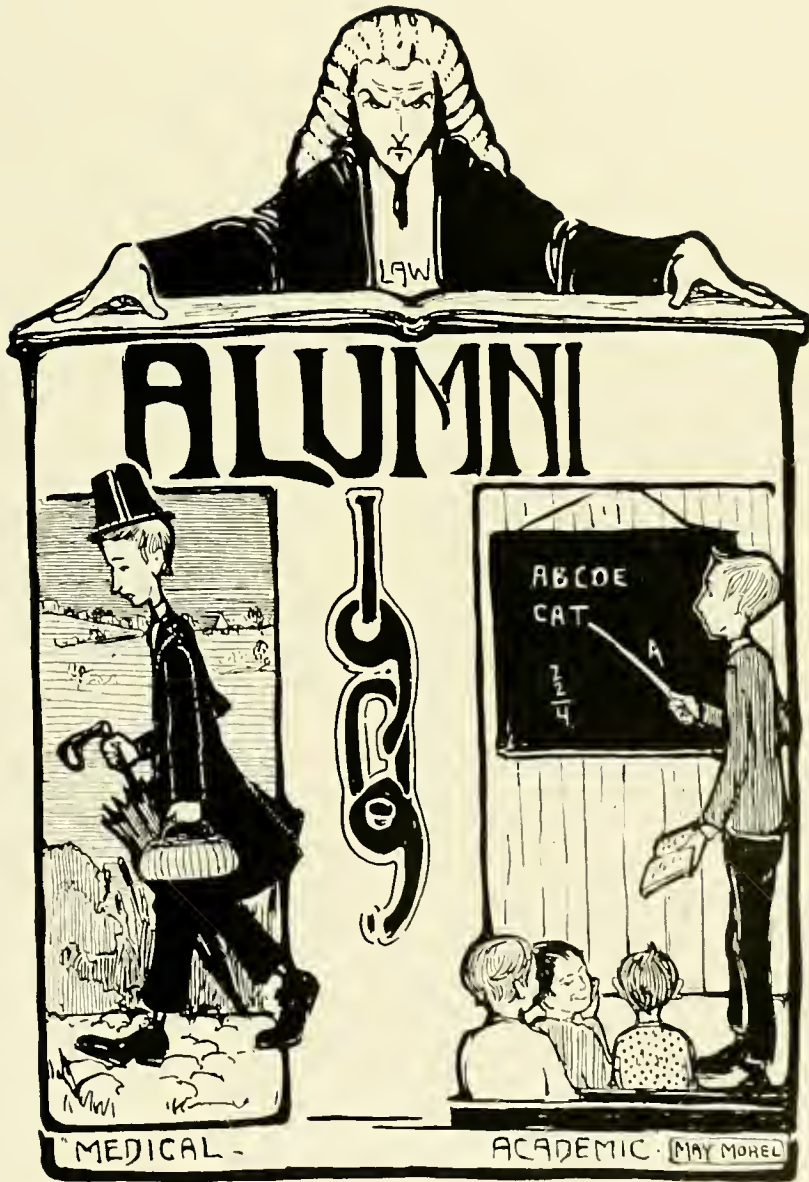
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*And now to the Alumni come,
The mainspring of the whole;
Each son and every daughter
Helping onward to the goal.*

*They bring the brick and mortar
With which we wish to build;
And they themselves the workmen
Are, the fittest and most skilled.*

*And into that work they put the spirit
That some of us have colled "Tulone,"
And from it does evolve the College
Worthy to bear the glorious name.*

*Onward, then, you mighty workers!
Onward, upward, forward! Ye
Undergraduates, remember
Some day you'll Alumni be.*



"I've been so long remembered, I'm forgot."

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In Memory of Mrs. Mollie Moore Davis.

[WORDS BY MOLLIE M. DAVIS.]

Air, "My Old Kentucky Home."

TULANE.

*On the Mississippi rolls by the cotton and the cane,
Going down to the Gulf, going down;
It takes to its breast the humming and the strain
Of many a busy town;
It hears as it goes the song of the rose
On the edge of the flowery lea,
And the unforgotten lays of the old plantation days,
And bears them away to the sea.*

CHORUS.

*Wait awhile, Mississippi;
Oh, turn your tide again!
While I sing a song to carry far away,
A song of fair Tulane;
While I sing a song to carry far away,
A song of fair Tulane.*

*Tulane looks out on the river as it flows,
Going down to the Gulf, going down;
Her breast beats fast for the glory of her past
And the pride of her young renown,
And her glance sweeps on to the splendor of the dawn
Of an ever-brightening day,
When her name shall rise in a hymn to the skies
And echo the lands far away.*

CHORUS.

*Seniors grand and Seniors mighty
Own the earth, yet think it flighty;
Things material they despise,
Only things ethereal prize.
This earth is much too sordid,
And the pursuits here too low;
So to regions high and lofty
They on cerie wings would go;
They would mount to higher regions,
Where all Knowledge reigns supreme;
Where their ideals are realized—
LET US HOPE IT 'S NOT A DREAM.*





*“Experience joined with common sense
To mortals is a providence.”*

Class History of 1909.



THE CLASS of 1909 began in the years 1887, 1888, 1889, and 1890 with the appearance of many precocious children. These unusual children will account, in later years, for the many feats of genius at Newcomb, otherwise unexplainable.

At the age of two such characters as these were noted: one child was showing signs of being a second Jenny Lind; several vaulted from crib to crib with great agility; two were debating in Latin; while some others were discussing a new magazine and a swimming-tank. These youngsters were carefully nurtured unto the age of college life; they were then carefully collected by Dr. Dixon and placed (even as diamonds are placed in golden settings) in H. Sophie Newcomb College.

As Freshmen they were, of course, very well behaved; they bowed meekly to the upper classes, and wore the regulation bows and pumps; their locker-keys and lunches were put in the keeping of their sister Class '07.

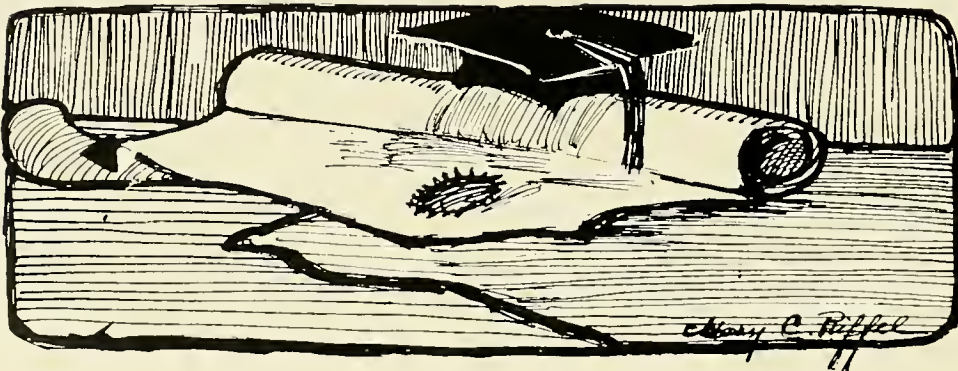
Their Sophomore year was not uneventful. After coaching the new Freshmen in the ways of the College (removing the gongs off the College bells and other such slight amusements as these), they occupied themselves with basket-ball.

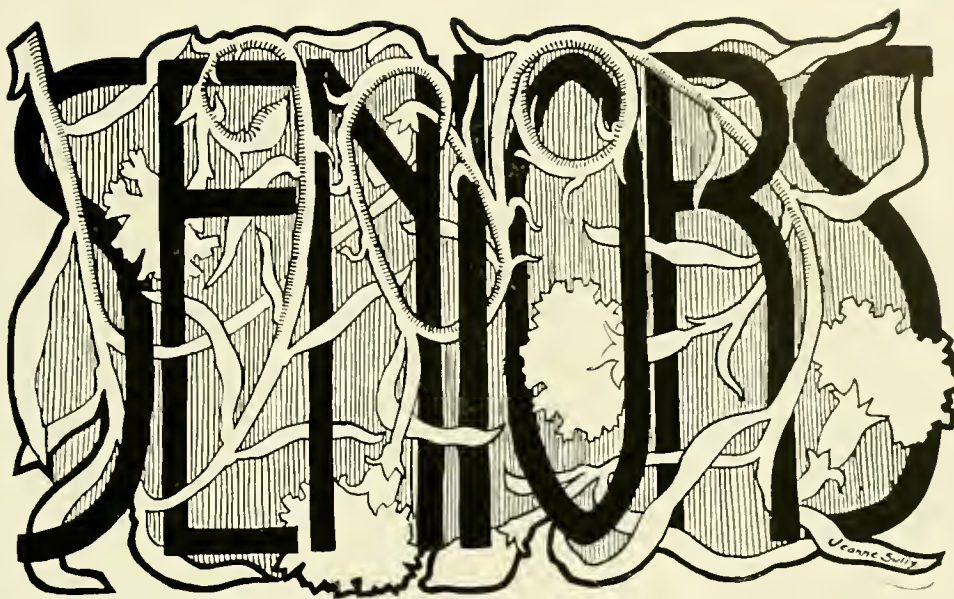
The Junior year marked the beginning of many new activities at Newcomb, among which were:

- I. Establishment of the Newcomb Glee Club;
 - II. The shower-baths.
- In their Senior year the following installations took place:
- III. The Newcomb Athletic Association:
 - (a) Basket-ball,
 - (b) Crew,
 - (c) Tennis,
 - (d) Track Team;
 - IV. The Latin Club;
 - V. The Students' Club;
 - VI. Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club;
 - VII. The Odds and Evens Debating Clubs;
 - VIII. The Newcomb Arcade.

Here the record breaks off abruptly. But we may safely prophesy that the Class of 1909 will stand among those of the Alumnae whose interest and work will ever be alive and active in the undertakings of their Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.





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| <i>Poet,</i> | VIRGINIA WITHERS |

FLOWER.

Carnation with Fern.

MOTTO.

"Ad Astra per Aspera."

YELL.

Nineteen naught nine!

Nine naught nine!

One nine naught nine!

Nineteen nine!



Hilda Phelps.
Mary Railey.
Eda Loeb.



Louise Westfeldt.
Aimee Hyman.
Sara Stern.



Jeanne Hyman.
Santine Berenger.
Martha Gilmore.



Lavinia Machauer.
Rosetta Allen.
Agnes George.



Desiree Delcroix.
Elise Braun.
Rochelle Gachet.



Caroline Hein.
Virginia Withers.
Nathalie Scott.



Edith Leopold.
Myra Pond.
Louise Snodgrass.



Blanche Mohr.
Dorothy Ackerman.
Lucille Lewis.



Natalie Barton.
Nettie Barnwell.
Bertha Wolbrette.
Emma Booth.

Senior Class Statistics.

- ACKERMAN, DOROTHY.—ΦΜ: Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Tennis Club (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (4); Odds; Y. P. C. A.; Sub-Editor (3); *Tulanian* Class Editor (4); Dramatic Club Cabinet (3); Class Poet (1, 2).
- ALLEN, ROSETTA CONSTANCE.—Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2); Student Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (4); Odds; Dramatic Club Cabinet (2); Basket-Ball Team (2, 3).
- BARNWELL, NETTIE COCKS.—ΑΔΦ; [✓]; Student Club (4); Agonistic (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); "Everyman" Play (3); Secretary of Class (4).
- BARTON, NATALIE HAMPTON.—Agonistic (3, 4); Student Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), President (3), Vice-President (4); Tennis Club (3); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); German Play (4); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Captain (1); Treasurer of Class (3).
- BOOTH, EMMA WILBUR.—Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (3); Student Club (4); Odds (4); Managing Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (4); Class Historian (3).
- BERANGER, SAINTENE ELIZABETH.—Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (4); Tennis Club (3); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4).
- BRAUN, ELISE BARCLAY.—Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (3, 4); Student Club (4); Tennis Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Easy Chair (4); Alabama Club (3, 4); Secretary of Dramatic Club (2); won KKT Mathematics Prize (3); Class Secretary (3); Latin Club (4).
- DELCROIX, DESIREE MARIE.—Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (4); Student Club (4); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (4); Tennis Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Latin Club (4).
- DIAZ, JOSEPHINE E.—French Circle (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Odds (4); French Play (3).
- GACHET, ROCHELLE RODD.—Α Ο Τ; Agonistic (3, 4); Student Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Tennis Club (4); Press Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Managing Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (4); *Arcade* Business Manager (4); Dramatic Club Cabinet (3), Business and Stage Manager (3); "Everyman" Play (3); German Play (4); Winner of Virginia Lazarus Medal (3); Secretary of Class (2); Chairman Committee for Lectures.

- GEORGE, AGNES T.—ΠΒΦ; [V]; Agonistic (3); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (3); French Play (2, 3); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President of Class (1).
- GILMORE, MARTHA NOLAN.—ΠΒΦ; Green Tassel Club: Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (2, 3, 4); Student Club (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4), Manager (3); Tennis Club (4); Press Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Class Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (3); Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA (2); Editor-in-Chief of *Arcade* (4); Stage Manager of Dramatic Club (4); Committee on Players (3); French Play (2); Dramatic Play (2, 3, 4); Chairman of Committee on Decoration of Student Club, of Committee on Constitution of Student Club, of Committee on Constitution of *Arcade*.
- HEIN, CAROLINE GLADYS.—Nah Sukham; Agonistic (3); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (4); Tennis Club (4); N. A. A. (4); German Play (4).
- HYMAN, AIMEE LA VILLEBEUVRE.—Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3, 4); Student Club (4); Glee Club (4); Press Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); JAMBALAYA Business Board (4); Business Manager of JAMBALAYA (4); French Play (4); Latin Club (4).
- HYMAN, JEANNE LA VILLEBEUVRE.—Agonistic (3); Clerk of Congress, French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Student Club (4); Glee Club (4); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (4); Business Manager N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Basket-Ball Manager (2, 3); Treasurer of Class (4); Latin Club (4).
- LEOPOLD, EDITH HARRIET.—Nah Sukham; Agonistic (3); French Circle (1, 2, 3); Student Club (4); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (4); Tennis Club (4); N. A. A. (4); German Play (4); Basket-Ball Substitute (1); Team (2, 3, 4); Captain (4).
- LEWIS, LUCILE.—Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2); Student Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3), Secretary (4); Tennis Club (3, 4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); J. U. T. (4), President (4); Basket-Ball (1); Sub-Chairman Stunt and Stitute (2); Vice-President Statistics Committee for Class (2); Latin Club (1); Josephine Louise House for JAMBALAYA.
- LOEB, EDA RUTH.—Agonistic (3, 4); Student Club (4); Tennis Club (3, 4), Treasurer (3); Odds (4), Clerk of Congress (4); N. A. A. (4); Statistics Editor of JAMBALAYA (4); Dramatic Club Cabinet (3); Chairman of Decoration Committee for Memorial Day; J. U. T. (4), Treasurer (4).
- MACHAUER, LAVINIA EDITH.—Agonistic (3, 4), Treasurer (3); French Circle (4); Student Club (4); Tennis Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Dramatic Club Cabinet (3); Latin Club (4).
- MOHR, BLANCHE.—Nah Sukham; Agonistic (3, 4); Student Club (4); Odds (4); Alabama Club (3, 4); J. U. T. (4); Basket-Ball Substitute (2, 3, 4); Captain Josephine Louise Basket-Ball Team (3, 4).

- PHIELPS, HILDA.—KKΓ; [V]; Agonistic (3, 4), Speaker (3); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (4); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4), Senior Representative to Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council; Class Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (2); Dramatic Club Cabinet (4); Dramatic Play (2); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (1, 2, 3); Prize Winner of Public Debate (3); President of Class (1, 4); Junior Orator; Chairman of Literary Committee; Captain of University Basket-Ball Team (4).
- POND, MYRA WRIGHT.—ΑΔΦ; Agonistic (3, 4); *Tulane Weekly* Editor (3); French Circle (1); Student Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Tennis Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Assistant Manager of JAMBALAYA (3); Dramatic Club Play (2); Basket-Ball Team (2, 3, 4); President of Class (2).
- RAILEY, MARY LEACOCK.—ΧΩ; Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (1); N. A. A. (4), President (4); Press Club (4); Odds (4); [V]; Class Editor of JAMBALAYA (1); Short Story Editor of *Arcade* (4); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); President of Dramatic Club (4); Class Officer; Secretary (1); Vice-President (3); Chairman Summer Committee of Class 1909.
- SCOTT, NATALIE VIRGINIA.—Green Tassel Club; Agonistic (3, 4), Clerk of Congress (3), Secretary (3), Tulane Debating Council (3); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (4), President (4); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (4), President (4); French Play (2, 3); Dramatic Play (1, 2, 4); "Everyman" Play (3); Basket-Ball Team (2, 3, 4); Class Historian (2); Class Poet (3); Chairman Cap and Gown Day Reception Committee; Latin Club (4).
- SNODGRASS, LOUISE ALSTON.—Student Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4), Secretary (4); Business Manager of Basket-Ball Team (4); Latin Club (4).
- STERN, SARA MAY LILLIAN.—Green Tassel Club; Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman Committee on French Lectures (4); Student Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); President Glee Club (3, 4); Odds Literary Club (4); *Arcade* Board (4), Editor Book Department; Dramatic Club Play (3, 4); French Play (3); "Everyman" Play (3); Substitute Basket-Ball Team (2); Press Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Tennis Club (4), Senior Member Tennis Committee (4); Editor-in-Chief of JAMBALAYA (4); Chairman Commencement Committee (4); Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee (4).
- WESTFELDT, LOUISE GLADYS GUSTAF.—ΠΒΦ; Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (2, 3, 4); Student Club (4); Glee Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); [V]; Lunch League; Green Tassel Club; Junior Editor of *Tulanian*; Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA (2, 4); "Everyman" Play (3); Basket-Ball Team (3, 4), Substitute (2); Class Historian (4); Chairman Senior Class Play Committee; Chairman Class Hymn Committee.
- WITHERS, VIRGINIA REESE.—ΑΟΗ; Agonistic (3, 4); French Circle (1, 2); Student Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Press Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4), President (4); Alabama Club (3, 4), Governor (4); Sub-Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (2); *Arcade* Editor of Poetry and Tone Study Department (4); French Play (2); "Everyman" Play (3); Substitute Basket-Ball Team (3); Class Poet (4); Winner of 1903 Shakespeare Prize (3); President of Class (3); Latin Club (4); President (4).

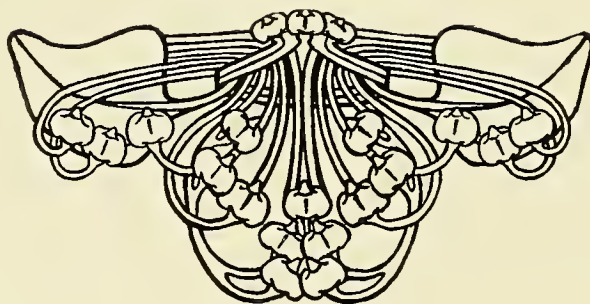
WOLBRETTE, BERTHA.—Nah Sukham, Agonistic (3, 4). Treasurer (3); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3); Student Club (4), Secretary (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Press Club (4); N. A. A. (4); Odds (4); Sub-Editor of JAMBALAYA (3); *Arcade* Editorial Board (4); French Play (2); "Everyman" Play (3); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); Winner of Symposium Prize (3); Treasurer of Class (2), Vice-President (4); Latin Club (4).

SPECIALS.

DROTT, VIOLET LYDIA.—Student Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Play (3); "Everyman" Play (3).

RICE, IRENE NATALIE.—ΑΔΦ.

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Boat Song.

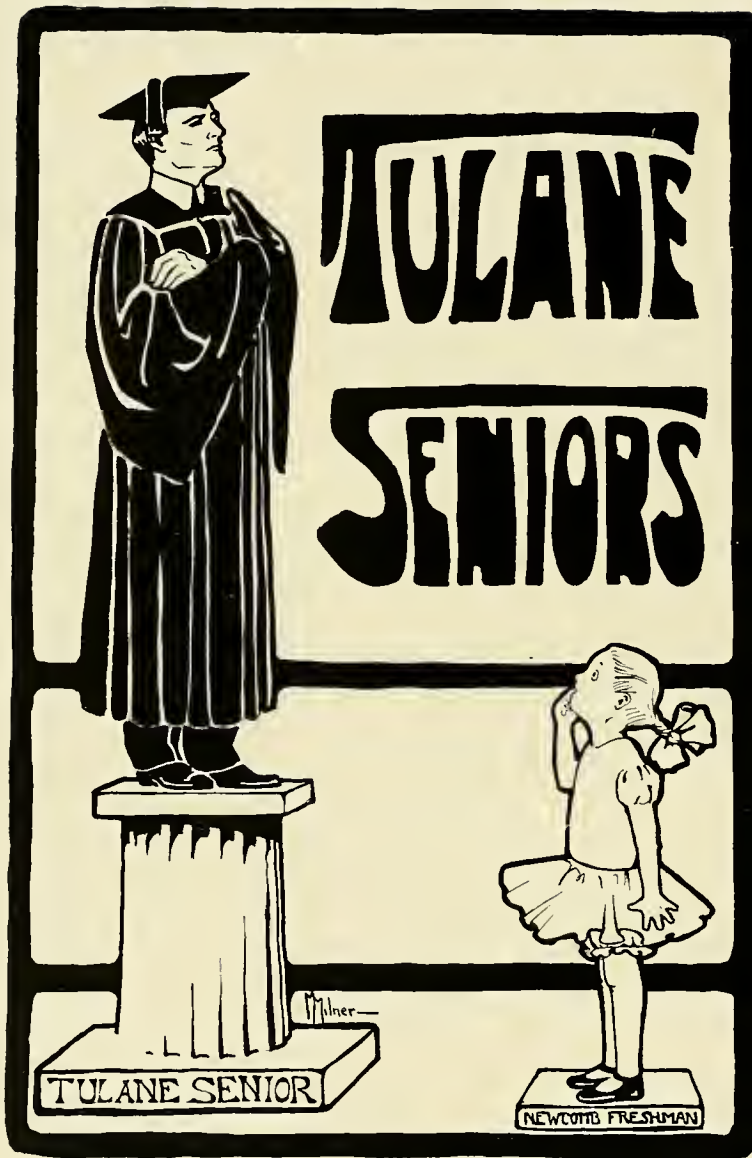
1909, all hail!
Spread our Viking sail,
And adventuring let us go,
For the wind tugs hard,
And the coast, rock-scarred,
Shows our home-fire burning low.

Our hearts are bold,
And we've fairy gold;
What better store could there be?
So fain would we forth
From this hemmel in North
To roam the wide blue sea.

Dear Dimple-cheek, she
Shall captain be,
And Calm-brow shall be mate,
And Almond-eye-blue,
Our pilot true,
To Japan would carry us straight.

Then, Clear-gray-eye,
Climb the masthead high,
The truest Norse of us all,
With Late-alack
And little Blue-black,
For none of you fears a fall.

And all of the rest
Shall pull with the best
For the port of Never-can-be,
The pleasantest isle,
Though you seek long while,
Over the sun-blessed sea.



“There may be worship without words.”

Academic Senior Class History.



FEW MORE MONTHS and our life at Tulane will be ended, and we will step forth as men, to make our own way in the world. The past will be but as a dream to us—a dream which, however, will have left impressions upon our minds never to be erased, no matter what befall us in our struggle with the world outside.

This is the last time we will set down our history in the JAMBALAYA; but far be it from the Senior Class to set down boastfully its achievements of the past; our record shall do this for us, and to that we refer you.

In our days or hours of despondency these memories of our early achievements will flit across our minds, and will cheer us and spur us onward to greater things. Again, we will have them beside us in our hours of triumph, there to applaud and congratulate us on the added glory we have achieved for old 1909.

How pleasant indeed will these memories be when, seated before the fire, lost in reveries of the past, we ponder how, as timid Freshmen, we knocked upon the portals of Tulane, eager to join the ranks of those who were already battling with the Genii and Dragons of Learning! Of course, we were quite sure that we would soon outshine them with the great light of our understanding, and would vanquish our enemies in a single conflict.

Then again, as Sophomores, strutting boldly about, scarcely deigning to glance at our more timid brothers, the Freshmen! How well we performed our all-important duty of introducing our younger friends to the weird and mystic rites of college life by initiation!

Wasn't that a glorious night on which we completely annihilated them in the annual rush for the tank? And that tug-of-war over the pond, in which contest we treated the Freshmen to a bath; and our scholastic victory in a debate with them—the first forensic struggle ever had at Tulane between the two lower classes! How indeed these memories crowd upon us, each striving to outdo the other in claiming our attention!

But now the scene changes. We have entered into the dignified period of our lives. We are Juniors. We pass along with dignified step and demeanor, admonishing the too intrepid Sophomore, or advising the timid Freshman. Our bumps of Freshman conceit and Sophomoric importance have been well smoothed out by the phrenological treatment given us by the more learned Professors. Here again we showed our great ability by organizing a Junior-Senior debate, the first ever held.

Again the scene changes in quick kaleidoscopic succession. What is this scene which now presents itself to us—a long row of boys clad in loose flowing garments with square-looking caps on their heads? Ah! now the procession moves closer, and we see that they are the Seniors—the envy of the Juniors, the admiration of the Freshmen. Now we see ourself walking along, scarcely able to keep from smiling in self-satisfaction as we glance about us at the vast crowd assembled to witness our glory and triumph. How our heart beats and our body trembles as we walk down to receive our diploma amid the cheers of the assembled multitude! How fervent is the hand-shake of our father! How sweet and tender our mother's kiss! How kind and friendly the congratulations of all about us as we step from the platform!

And then our reverie ends; not willingly, however, for sweet would it be indeed, could we sit and dream forever of these the happiest days of our lives.

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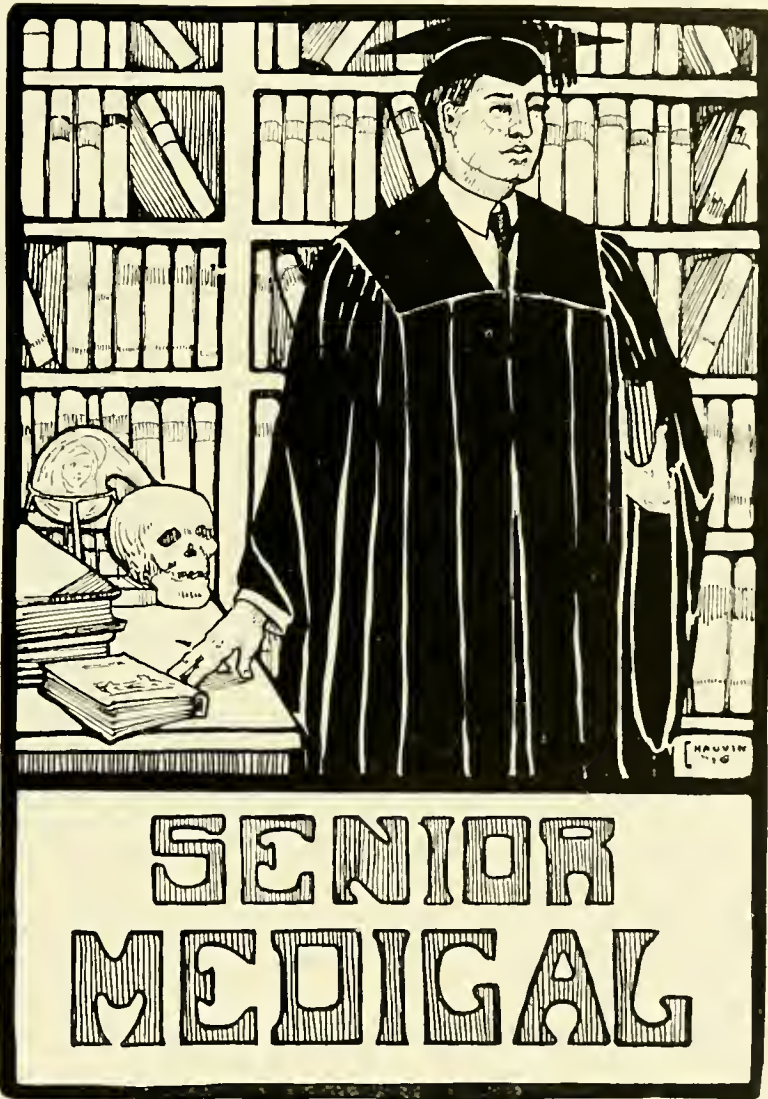


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Senior Class Statistics.

- ARNOULT, A. E.—Literary; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Glendy-Burke Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3); Class Historian (4); Class Editor on JAMBALAYA; Debating Team; Managing Editor of *Tulanian*; C. C. C.; Secretary Glendy-Burke Literary Society (3, 4).
- BLANCHARD, W. J.—ΦΚΣ; ΚΔΦ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Foot-Ball Team; Varsity Foot-Ball Team (2); Class Track Team (2); President Class (2); Vice-President Class (1).
- BIERHORST, G. W.—Law Academic; President Forum; Member Law Debating Club; Member Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council; Tulane Forensic Club; Assistant Editor *Tulanian*.
- CLAYTON, J. P.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- FOLLETT, JOHN B.—ΚΔΦ; Literary; Cross-Country Club (2, 3, 4); Chapel Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Glendy-Burke Literary Society (2, 3, 4).
- FORTIER, JAMES J. A.—ΦΔΘ; ΘNE; Literary; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior German Club; Treasurer Junior German Club; Glendy-Burke Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Sophomore Class; Managing Editor *Olive and Blue* (2); Vice-President French Circle (2, 3); Member Athletic Fund Committee; Vice-President Tulane Athletic Association; Student Body Editor *Tulane Weekly* (2); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (2, 3); Managing Editor *Tulane Weekly* (3); Assistant Business Manager 1907 JAMBALAYA; Chairman Literary Committee 1908 JAMBALAYA; Business Manager 1909 JAMBALAYA; Editor-in-Chief of *Tulane Weekly*, 1908-09; Tulane Rowing Club; Tulane Night Committee of 1909.
- FRANTZ, L. T.—ΚΔΦ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; President Student Body; President of Class (1, 3, 4); Captain Basket-Ball Team (2, 3, 4); Track Team (1, 2, 3); Editor-in-Chief 1909 JAMBALAYA.
- JACKSON, C. C.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Tug-of-War Team (2); Choir (3); Foot-Ball Team (3); Class Track Team (3); Glee Club (3, 4).
- JUDD, M. H.—ΣN; Civil and Electrical Engineering; Track Team; T. A. A. (3, 4).
- LEVY, F. K.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- MAXWELL, H.—ΠΚΑ; ΚΔΦ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- MENEFEE, J. C.—ΠΚΑ; ΚΔΦ; Varsity Foot-Ball Team; Varsity Base-Ball Team; Varsity Track Team; Business Manager *Tulane Weekly*; President Athletic Association; Sub-Editor of *Tulanian*, JAMBALAYA, and *Tulane Weekly*.

- PAGAUD, JAS. LEA. — $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Tug-of-War Team (2); Assistant Business Manager *Tulane Weekly*; Tulane German Club (3, 4); Junior Cotillion Club (2, 3); *Picayune* Representative at Tulane (2, 3, 4).
- POGOLOTTI, LOUIS.—Sugar Engineering; T. A. A.
- SCHMIDT, A. H.— $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Literary; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary Class (4); Clerk of Congress Glendy-Burke Literary Society (2, 3); Secretary Glendy-Burke Literary Society (3); Sub-Editor *Tulane Weekly* (2, 3); Sophomore Debating Team (2); Dormitory Tennis Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4).
- SCOGIN, J. T. — $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; $\Phi\text{K}\Sigma$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Tug-of-War Team (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (2); 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (3); Class Track Team (1, 2); 'Varsity Track Team (1, 2); C. C. C. (1, 2, 3); Class Historian (2).
- SCOTT, N. S. — $\text{K}\Delta$; $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Civil Engineering; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Senior German Club; Junior Cotillion Club; Junior Prom. Committee; Class Foot-Ball Team; 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (4); Class Track Team (1, 2).
- SEILER, S. S.—Civil Engineering; Glee Club; Class Representative on JAMBALAYA.
- SMITH, JOHN H. — $\Pi\text{K}\Delta$; $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Vice-President Class (3); 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); 'Varsity Track Team (2); Class Track Team (1, 2).
- VILLOLDO, R. — $\Delta\text{K}\text{E}$; Sugar and Industrial Chemistry; Surveying; T. A. A.; Tulane German Club.
- WILLIAMS, W. J. — $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Civil Engineering; 'Varsity Track Team (2, 3); Yell Leader (3); Vice-President C. E. Glee Club; Dormitory Committee.



*"A wise physician, skilled our wounds to heal,
Is more than armies to the public weal."*

History of the Class '09, Medical.

Four long years have elapsed since the stork presented the Class '09 to "Chaillé, Dean," saying: "These are the chosen sons of Æsculapius. Prepare them well for the arduous duties of their noble profession. The health and lives of many thousands shall be entrusted to their keeping. They shall preside at the sick-bed and have power over life and death. Prepare them well."

From that good day to the present time we have labored unceasingly and have succeeded in enriching our minds with many of the sacred truths of medicine, which are now securely stored away in the gray matter of our cerebrums. Our knowledge, quite profound, is unquestioned by the laity, and even the Faculty admit that we are learned far beyond our years. Our Professors have always expressed the greatest praise for our accomplishments and for the brilliancy of our intellects. We proved our superiority over the Class '08 in a competitive examination for internships in the Charity Hospital. Of the thirteen internes selected last year, eight were chosen from the Class '09, while only five were selected from the Class '08.

It has been said that the greatest benefit to be derived from a college education is the acquirement of that ability to successfully explain to others that which you do not understand yourself. This was partly true of our Class in their comprehensive elucidations of the larval circuit of the ankylostoma duodenalis, and in enumerating the minute details of the matas obliterative endoaneurysmorrhaphy with partial arterioplasty. All modern books on surgery will record the fact that we first perfected the theoretical technique of the famous operation for cholecystenterojejunostomy. There are many other wonderful achievements which lack of space forbids us to mention. Let it suffice us to say that our record as students is without a parallel in all the past history of Tulane.

In future years, when sitting by the family fireside, enjoying the aroma of a good cigar, lost in reverie and meditation, we wonder if our sentiments will be expressed by the following lines:

Last evening I was talking
With a doctor, aged and gray,
Who told me of a dream he had,
I think 'twas Christmas day.
While snoozing in his office
A vision came to view:
He saw an angel enter
Dressed in garments white and new.

Said the angel, "I 'm from heaven;
The Lord just sent me down
To bring you up to glory
And put on your golden crown;
You 've been a friend to everyone
And worked hard night and day;
You 've doctored many thousands
And from few received your pay.
So we want you up in glory,
For you have labored hard,
And the good Lord is preparing
Your eternal, just reward."
Then the angel and the doctor
Started up towards glory's gate,
But when passing close to hades
The angel murmured, "Wait;
I 've got a place to show you;
It 's the hottest place in hell;
Where the ones who never paid you
In torment always dwell."
And beyond the doctor saw there
His old patients by the score.
And grabbing up a chair and fan
He wished for nothing more;
But was bound to sit and watch them
As they sizzle, singe, and burn.
And his eyes would rest on debtors
Whichever way they 'd turn.
Said the angel, "Come on, doctor,
There 's the pearly gates to see."
But the doctor only muttered,
"This is heaven enough for me." HISTORIAN.



Green, Jos. E., McLain, Miss.—
 “He was fore-ordained to be a
 Preacher, and not a Medical Stu-
 dent.” Believes in Ham and Fu-
 ture Hell for Cigarette-Smokers.

Wilson, John W., Silver Creek,
 Miss.—“A good farmer ruined.”

Witte, Ben Otto, Shelby, Tex-
 as.—“Silence is his only acquire-
 ment.”

Locke, Wellington, Lumber-
 ton, Miss.—President Class, '07-
 08. “Spitting on the floor tends
 to spread disease and is forbidden
 by law. Tobacco-users take
 notice.”

Finley, Robert C., New Or-
 leans, La.—Class President, '06-
 07. Debater, Democrat-Repub-
 licans; Champion Pie-Eater; The-
 sis Advocate. Noted for having
 the biggest head in school.

Littlepage, G. Frederick,
 Mount Sterling, Ala.—“Typical
 Rounder and Exhorter; would
 make a good revivalist if re-
 formed.”



Whitsitt, Lee M., M.Ph., Fort
 Worth, Texas.—“The Grand Old
 Man.” Fourteen miles ahead of
 the band. “Matrimony has many
 children, so has he.” Just ask
 him about caloric value.

Galloway, A. Herbert, M.D.,
 Laneville, Tex. — XZX. “Yarn
 leader; shakes when he laughs
 like a big bowl of jelly.”

White, J. Perry, Hattiesburg,
 Miss.—“If you desire informa-
 tion in Neurology, see me.”

Allums, W. Benjamin, Ring-
 gold, La.—Was taken for a
 preacher at a Carnival Ball.

Smith, Robert M., Margonzae,
 La.—“I should have been a Ho-
 bo.” Spoiled by going to Med-
 ical College.

Jones, H. Varnado, Zona,
 La.—The banana fiend.

Horton, Chas. M., A.B., Ar-
mory, Miss.—Interne Charity
Hospital. XZX, KA. An ora-
tor. A warm friend of the
Dean's. "Welcome to our City."

Livingston, Wallace H., Louis-
ville, Miss.—Thymol in 20-gr.
doses did the work.

Letten, Alden H., New Or-
leans, La.—A fine-looking man
without a sweetheart. Ask him
where he has his hair manicured.

Watkins, Miles A., Fawnsdale,
Ala.—ΦΔΘ, ΘNK, AKE. "Old
Stew." Class Editor JAMBALAYA
'06-07. His ambition is to live
in Lynchburg, Va. Q u e s t i o n !
Quizes Dr. Lewis on all subjects.

Williams, R. Lee, Bogu-Chitto,
Miss.—A five-cent sport. We are
ashamed to say the rest.

McGuffey, J. Hardee, B a k e r,
La.—Been with Hardy so long he
has learned to know.



Bailey, Julian T., Laurel,
Miss.—ΦX. Sees no connection
between pertussis and whooping-
cough.

Williamson, Ellison H., Isney,
Ala.—Will make good anywhere.
Reduces graft to a science. Was
once a policeman.

Hutchinson, J. Thomas, An-
nona, Tex.—"Hutchinson's Tri-
ad."

Black, Alphonso E., Toone,
Tenn.—Doesn't believe in the
Ophthalmo-Tuberculin Reaction.

Knox, Wm. E., Jr., New Or-
leans, La.—KΣ, AKK. Would
look like a man—under the mi-
croscope.

Neal, Samuel F., W i n o n a,
Miss.—"A harmless creature who
exists among us."

Lewis, R. Leslie, Paris, Tex.— ΦX . "Bobbie, the rough-neck, from the Lone Star State. Member of the famous Tulane-Texas Club; also a book agent.

Lawton, John E., Jr., Natchez, Miss.— $\Phi B \Pi$. Hell to stop when properly wound up. From the tym-pan-ic rattle of his voice one would imagine that Solomon had come back to earth. *Adv.*: Suits Cleaned and Pressed. Tonsorial Artist.

Watterson, Charles P., New Orleans, La.—Expects to oust Dr. Duval next year. We have never seen him. "Yea, verily, I say unto you, from nothing nothing is made."

Braswell, W. Cicero, A.B., Elba, La.—"George Wash, Jr." He is game with the ladies.

Littell, Isaac F., Opelousas, La.— $\Delta O A$. "Feminology is my specialty." The man with the placid smile.

Gill, W. Gregg, Clinton, Miss.—Class President, '05-06; Interne Charity Hospital. "Just look who I am!"



Hyde, A. Sidney J., A.B., Amite, La.— $\Pi K A$. "R. F. D."; "a live question." Wonder if he will ask St. Peter any questions?

Gelpi, Maurice J., A.B., New Orleans, La.— ΦX . "Hot Dem." Will laugh at anything. R.—Wine and Beers hyperemia for all diseases.

Russell, Grover C., Daniel, Miss.—The mother's boy. "Please, Dr. Dyer, let me go home."

Phillips, Wm. D., Lakeland, La.— ΦX , ΣN . "Pretty," and well was he dubbed. Interne Charity Hospital.

Prosser, Joseph T., Alexandria, La.—Will argue with anybody on anything, whether he knows anything about it or not. What he doesn't know, Osler and Da Costa fail to record.

Brannin, Edward B., A.B., Dallas, Tex.— $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, ΦX . "Bran-nie," the nurses' favorite; the scribe for Prof. Matas. Where did he get the zebra suit? "Lewis, is my hair parted straight?" Editor-in-Chief *JAMBALAYA*, '08-09; Secretary-Treasurer Class, '08-09.

Miller, Edward T., Newton, Tex.—XZX. The pugilistic kid. Can't forget that he wore the Matas splint.

Cooper, Albert S., Alexandria, La.—“The Infaret.” The Lord intended him to be a man. Stunted.

Faivre, Geo. W., M.Ph., New Orleans, La.—ΔOA. “If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.”

Lafferty, Elbert E., Gurdon, Ark.—Interne Charity Hospital. The old maids' favorite. Wouldn't kill a cockroach.

Box, Chester C., Dothen, Ala.—ΦΠ. From Dothen—not exactly Dothen, but eighteen miles in the suburbs. A doctor in talk and a farmer in walk.

Moers, Richard H., M.Ph., New Orleans, La.—ΔOA. Interne Charity Hospital. Always ready to offer suggestions. What Dr. Gessner fails to know, he asks Moers.



Hand, Albert P., A.B., Shubuta, Miss.—KA. A little boy gone to the bad. Malnutrition, marasmus, and rickets.

Cole, J. Clifton, A.B., Brandon, Miss.—AKK. President C I a s s, '08-09. Dignified in class-meeting. Once a country school-teacher, but keeps it concealed.

Kostmayer, Hiram W., New Orleans, La.—ΦX. Interne Charity Hospital. “The strawberry blonde.” Always gets another fibroid for the Class.

Bailey, P. Sanford, Warren, Ohio.—ΦKΨ; ΦX. Has the grace and elegance of a Polish prince.

Kory, Roscoe C., A.B., New Orleans, La.—Class Editor JAMBALAYA, '05-06; Interne Charity Hospital. The man behind the “Dock.” Why has he not?—“The white cloak.”

St. Martin, Thaddeus L., Houma, La.—AKK. Interne Charity Hospital. Ambitious in a social way, but admits he is entirely too slow.

Dawson, Harris P., Montgomery, Ala. — KΣ ΦX. "How 's the Bump, kid?" Aspirated and found blood; autopsy showed aneurism. Socially, a lion; mentally, a Solomon; hospitably, a house surgeon.

St. Martin, Hugh P., Theriat, La. — AKK. "Old Daddy Saint." Reminds one of Mother Goose on Butterworth's clinic day. Is budding late, but will bear flowers.

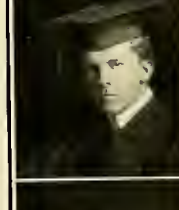
Salerno, Emmanuel F., New Orleans, La.—"Sally." "In onion there is strength."

Keller, Alfred H., New Orleans, La. — ΦΒΠ. Intern e Charity Hospital. Led the Hospital— How? ('Nuff said.) "Dr. Bell, let me aspirate that man for œdema of the lungs?"

Legg, John Vaughan, Elkmont, Ala.—ΦX, KA. Popular, but not handsome.

Rew, Chas. E., Shreveport, La. —The Dean. A good advertisement for a hair-restorer. Who said he sat in the first row?

Michael, Jeffreys C., New Orleans, La.—Aspires to pugilistic honors. Copy boy for Krause & Co. We don't know where he is going, but he's on his way. Has latest dope on "skoits."



Leidenheimer, Henry, New Orleans, La.—Interne Charity Hospital. His hair is not red, his complexion is not auburn, but his name is "DENNIS."

Staton, D. Eli, Swanlake, Miss. —AKK, ΣX. His girl says he is the candy kid. His stride is the exact width of a corn-row.

Beyt, J. Lamar, Moreauville, La.—Better known as "Bite." Spends one hour per day combing his hair; outside o' that, he's all right, though.

Fontenot, Gilbert G., Ville Platte, La. —Calculus - hunting was his long suit.

Blackshear, S. M., Robeline, La. —ΦX. Interne Charity Hospital. We wish we knew him better; he's so distant.

Butler, Timothy J., Vicksburg, Miss.—Sazaracs, gin fizzes, and cocktails. Makes himself conspicuous by his absence.

Leake, Wm. W., New Orleans, La. —ΣAE, ΦX. "Billy." A social star. Interne Charity Hospital. The benzine - buggy - machine man.

Burkett, Wyatt T., Dothen, Ala.—A good preacher spoiled to make an indifferent doctor.



Miller, Weston P., Carenero, La. —ΦΒΠ. "Little Rufus." The spaghetti kid; the Dago girls' idol.



Lett, Frank M., M.S., Eclectic, Ala.—ΦΧ, ΣΑΕ. Instructor in Physics and Chemistry. Loves to dream of country sausage. Twenty-four fried oysters, piece of pie, and a cup of coffee.



Gunn, Tipton A., A.M., Calla, Ala.—ΦΒΠ, ΨΔ. Historian, '07-08. A gun in everything; surgery a specialty. Would make a good butcher. A great politician.



Taquino, Geo. J., New Orleans, La.—"Tack." "There's nothing in a name." Never lets business interfere with his dancing.



Wade, J. Lavelle, D'Arbonne, La.—Would be of value in the pediatric service.



Rogers, Frank A., Forest Home, La.—The worst thing we know against him, "He's from Alabama."



Adams, James M., Loceust Ridge, La. —KA, AKK. Oh! why did he amputate the moustache?"



Hoge, Arthur F., Mena, Ark.—Class Editor JAMBALAYA, '08-09. *Alopecia medicamentosa*. Would-be hospital interne. Who said he cried?



Johnson, M. Franklin, Midland City, Ala.—Said to be a lady-killer. No fatalities so far reported.



Boyd, John T., Summit, Miss.—ΔΟΑ. Secretary-Treasurer, '06-07. Get him to tell a joke, and hear him laugh.



Nabers, Samuel F., D.D.S., Birmingham, Ala.—ΑΤΩ, ΦΧ. "Waiter, bowl of antitoxin soup, couple of vaccinated eggs, and a glass of distilled water."



Knolle, K i n e k C., Industry, Tex.—AKK. “Comin’ thro’ the rye.” Being from Industry, he’s not far behind.

Morvant, Michael F., Ph.G., Jeanmerette, La.—ΦX. “His dignity doth hedge him in.”

Carter, Roscoe O., B.S., Morehouse, La.—ΔOA. Mulford’s goods, Hosiery, Post-cards and Quills. “I insist I don’t know, Dr. Lewis.”

Chapman, Chas. H., Geneva, Ala.—Historian, ’08-09. “I’d rather sleep than eat.” “Bill, give me a cigarette.”

Oglesby, J. M a l c o l m, B.S., H a w k i n s v i l l e, Ga.—ΦX. “Grandpa.” A culture media for malarial plasmodia.

Gamble, Paul G., Guntown, Miss.—ΔKE, ΦX. “The bashful, long-legged boy.” Gambler by name, if not by nature.



Fisher, R. Herschel, E v e r - green, La.—His chief joy in life is cheering Guthrie. “The busiest idler in town.”

Dey, W. Pettus, M.D., Pine Barren, Fla.—ΦΒΠ. A wind-jammer from Florida.

Brown, Fred. T., New Orleans, La.—ΦX. Captain F o o t b a l l Team, ’08-09. For “dope” on legs, see Brown. (Tulane’s left tackle.)

Wise, Samuel P., Plains, Ga.—KΣ, ΦX. Interne Charity Hospital. Very wise; looks twice before he jumps—then decides not to jump.

W a t t s, E l i M., Texarkana, Tex.—ΔOA. The ladylike man. Spent a fortune buying talcum powder.

Robards, Eugene M., New Orleans, La.—ΔOA. We met him yesterday.

Wallace, James E., New Orleans, La.—ΦΒΠ. "My Thesis: Uncinariasis and Matrimony."

Wright, Thomas E., Simsboro, La.—We pity his children if they sit under Dr. Dyer.

Tenney, W. P., New Orleans, La. — "He have went from among us."

Page, Boney W., A.B., Teacheyes, N. C.—ΑΚΚ. "A lily of the valley; would not steal a kiss from his grandmother."

Page, J. Herbert, Red Water, Tex. — The chorus girls' delight. Supporter of Chinese restaurants. Soon to be married and also a member of that famous Tulane-Texas Club.

Hardy, Julian C., B.S., Le-compte, La. — ΚΑ; ΦΧ. Class Editor JAMBALAYA, '07-08. Assistant Chemical Laboratory. A knocker from L. S. U.; take him back to Baton Rouge.



Lockett, Basil Lee, Henderson, Texas.—A friend to everybody. Expects to do evangelistic work among the colored brethren of Africa.

Gill, A. Mack, Clinton, Miss.—Class Editor JAMBALAYA, '06-07. The chap with the Risus Sardonius. On account of his gilded teeth, this fellow will be valuable at autopsy.

Guenther, Frank J., Moulton, Tex.—ΧΖΧ. Expert in Cowology. The only one of his kind.

Nix, James T., Jr., New Orleans, La. — ΒΘΠ; ΦΒΠ. "Professor." Interne Charity Hospital and one of Matas' splints. Is trying to sell his half interest in Charity Hospital. "He sho is soff."

Brooks, William F., Jr., Crowley, La.—ΑΚΚ. Desires to be transferred to Sophie Newcomb. A nice kid he is, and is guaranteed to shine in any society. Also "loves his tea."

Rush, M. Albert, B.S., Mississippi City, Miss.—ΔΟΑ. Tulane's Ichabod Crane. Has his hair cut after the fashion set by Prof. Archinard. An admirer of Dr. De Buys.

Reynaud, Brunner B., M.D.,
New Orleans, La. — ΣX . Lead-
er of the Hammer and Anvil
Club. He never smiles, but
sometimes his face slips.

Goodall, Claude L., Bisque,
Texas.— XZX . F a r m e r, phil-
anthropist, cow-puncher, and an
intimate friend of Bryan.

McDonald, R. Clarence, L. I.,
Bells, Tenn.— XZX . "The man
from Glengarry."

Miles, W. Lee, El Dorado, Ark.
—Supporter and intimate friend
of Heinemann.

Childress, Hermann J., M.D.,
Gilmer, Texas.—"Wooly from
Texas." Says barbers are not
known in his neck o' the woods;
a good fellow, nevertheless.

Warren, George T., Union
Church, Miss.— AKK , $K\Sigma$.
Noted for his good looks, red
hair, and big "chaws" of to-
bacco.



Hunt, Earle H., Clarksville,
Ark.— XZX , $IKKA$. Class Ed-
itor **JAMBALAYA**, '08-09. Any
kicks to be made about these sta-
tistics, see him. If you don't
find him in front of Holmes',
cross over to Cusach's. Insisted
on knowing what Lett was doing
in the bath-tub.

Bayle, Jules J., New Orleans,
La.—Dignity! Dignity! In him,
thou art personified. Has never
heard of Gillette, the razor-man.

Davie, Nicholas T., Blocton,
Ala.— XZX . "Nux V o m i c a."
He doesn't make much noise, but
covers the ground.

Elebash, Clarence C., Selma,
Ala.— $\Phi K \Sigma$, ΦX . "J e w B a -
by." "Fellows, when I was to
V. M., I—" (Hasty exit every-
body.) "Oh, you Jew!" Has
aspirations, and is foolish about
his prospects of living in Selma.

O'Connor, Fleming J., Jack-
son, Tenn.— $\Sigma A E$, ΦX . "P a t,
the eye-man." "Aind't it?"

Carey, Victor, D'Arbonne, La.
—The sport. Loud ties, fancy
hose, and that sweater—that's
all.

Yeager, Van Glenn, Alexandria, La.—The biggest grafter in school; equals Joe Baily of Texas. For notes on any Professor, see him.

Fowler, Wirt D., Liberty Hill, Texas.—The Texas Club President. "A head so hard would scarce be scarred by impact with a comet." "Quite" the freak.

Lynch, Charles P., Pendleton, Texas.—The front-porch favorite. Developed emphysema from blowing foam off coca cola.

Martinez, Norman D., A.M., White Castle, La.—Believes that Red Rock whisky will make a rabbit fight a cow.

Gibson, John S., Collins, Miss.—Wanted: "A boarding-house that I have never tried."

Rougon, Isadore B., Chenal, La.—You can't judge a man by his looks.



Nichols, Everette O., Lockney, Texas.—XZX. "Dr. Nickholes." Has a habit of getting his hands in the way. Speaking of overcoats—well, his speaks for itself.

Enochs, Robert J., Crystal Springs, Miss.—ΦΚΨ, ΑΚΚ. "Bobby." Vice-President Class, '07-08. The drug-store blonde. Special attention called to his "spex," "settin'" astride his nose.

Broek, Gibson F., Moscow, Texas.—Fell off the water-wagon, but has managed to get on again.

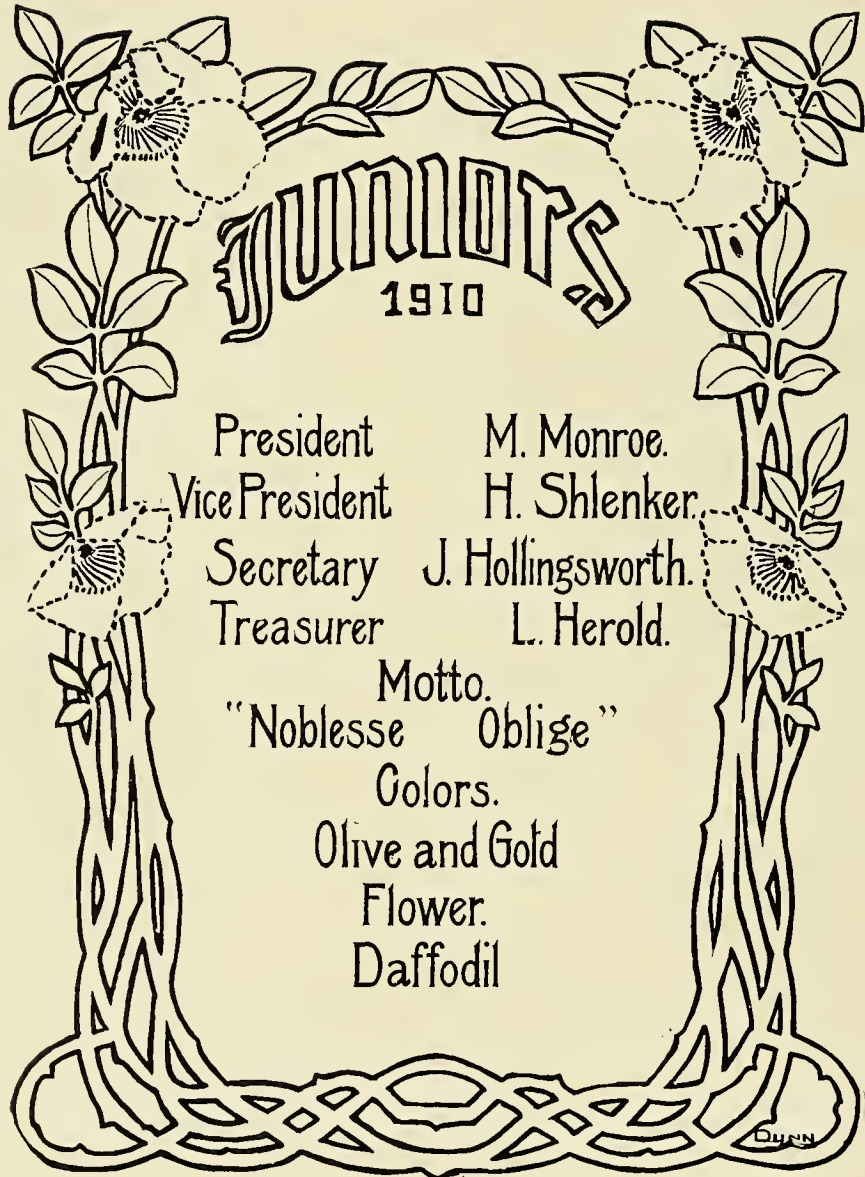
Buchanan, Charles C., Collins, Miss.—ΔΟΑ. Vice-President Class, '08-09. Believes in moving and not paying board; can change boarding-houses on three minutes' notice.

Hardy, H. W., Newton, Texas.—XZX. If fat was music, he would be a whole brass band.

Eroche, W. J., M.A., Raceland, La.—May be seen on Canal any time with his coat turned wrong side out. Will defend Hunt while he receives kicks regarding these statistics.

Just as little Freshmen come to be great Sophomores,
Undergo great ordeals to reach upper classmen shores,
Naughty little Freshmen, who bow to Sophomore reign,
In due time they too will Sophomore title gain.
On a not far distant day likewise will the Juniors greet
Reward long looked for, now at hand—when
Seniorhood they'll meet.





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| President | M. Monroe. |
| Vice President | H. Shlenker. |
| Secretary | J. Hollingsworth. |
| Treasurer | L. Herold. |

Motto.
"Noblesse Oblige"

Colors.
Olive and Gold
Flower.
Daffodil



Junior Class History.

The History of the Class of 1910 dates from October 1, 1906, when a mighty band of Freshmen, then unknown to the other Classes, passed through the gates of Newcomb College. This new army of people, possessed of beauty, genius, strength, and talent, and composed of the natives of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and various other States, had a large problem to face: this was to conquer what was to them new territory, called "Newcomb." Needless to say, 1910 was brilliantly victorious, and is now enjoying the fruits of her success. My dear readers, please don't think that what we have said or what we intend to say further is conceit on the part of the Class; it is merely a repetition of facts, known so well by the Faculty and student-body of Newcomb, as well as the world at large.

From the very first few weeks at College the Faculty realized the worth and courage and strength that endowed the new-comers. As the chronicles show us, our Freshman year was noted for its quality and the defeats of the many subjects we "tackled." We shall not attempt to illustrate any one victory, as a limited space is required.

Our career as Sophomores was a most brilliant one. The army marching under the colors of Olive and Gold began to be feared. Our intellectual knowledge, as is found in the reports of the Faculty, was most amazing. Our many discoveries in Chemistry and Physics, our numerous historical outlines, and the multitude of English essays which took their shapes in the forms of nightmares, have all been remembered and have added much to raising the standard of our Alma Mater. Then that wonderful defeat of the Pump Law and the fall of the 1911 banner have placed us high on a pinnacle from which we shall never descend.

Since we do not wish to create an ill-feeling among our fellow-students, we shall make no mention of the athletic quality of glorious 1910. This subject is a very disagreeable one to discuss, so we shall favor the College as a whole by keeping quiet.

Two brilliant years have passed by, and we have now entered the most delightful of all—the Junior. We realize the responsibility laid upon our shoulders, and are doing our best (and feel sure we have succeeded) to set an example to the rest of the students. We feel thoroughly justified from the respect and cordiality we receive on all occasions. We have already made a name for ourselves in the Evens; and, as one has already remarked, the very best talent in the Glee Club is found from this Junior Class. You will find that in the future our athletic and dramatic abilities will be most praiseworthy; believe me when I say this.

Now we hope that in after years the name of the Class of 1910 shall be so glorious that it shall never be forgotten at Newcomb.

Let us all join in and cheer the dearest of all Classes, that of 1910.

1910! 1910! This is our cry!
V-i-c-t-o-r-y!
One-a-zipi! Two-a-zipi!
Zipi-zipi-zan!
1910! 1910!
Beat us if you can!

HISTORIAN.

A Strain from Orpheus' Lyre.

I.

THE INSPIRATION.

*When Music's power had soothed his weary soul,
When tender sounds brought calm unto his heart,
The strains of Orpheus gained their farthest goal,
And from his lyre there rose, with mystic art,
A theme whose sweetness filled the earth with joy;
And he whose voice could move trees, beasts, and men—
Could calm the raging Furies, and destroy
A sinner's thirst; could stop Ixion's wheel,
And stay the falling stone's long, endless course—
Gave forth a song that made all creatures feel
That in this strain there was a magic force.*

II.

THE THEME IS BORNE ALOFT.

*With gentle murmur through the endless air
The magic theme was borne with holy love,
And, treasured in charmed realms with tend' rest care,
It slept; and while it slept the spirits from above
Enriched its sweetness with a sacred strain.
And as the years flew by it grew in strength;
Its pathos grew; its sad, its sweet refrain,
Grew mellow in its age, until at length
It ripened, and the time drew ever nigh
When, in its glory, it would reach the earth,
And, raising forth its voice, would sound on high
To celebrate a deed of wondrous worth.*

III.

THE MELODY BURSTS FORTH.

*At last there came a day when through the air
The melody burst forth in all its glee,
And o'er the earth no strain so sweet and rare
Since Orpheus' time had wrought such harmony.
And on this day all creatures felt its spell;
All listened, and in ev'ry living heart
Came joy. A magic power seemed to dwell
Within this strain, which was indeed apart
From earthly music; and this wondrous song,
Reverberating, sounded forth again
To celebrate, in accents sweet and long,
The glory of the Class of Nineteen Ten.*

Newcomb Junior Class Statistics.

- BLOOMFIELD, ANNA H.—Glee Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3).
- BOUSLOG, HELEN M.—Student Club (3); Evens (3); *Tulane Weekly* Class Editor (1); Latin Club (3), Treasurer.
- CROUSE, FLORENCE H.—KKΓ; Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Glee Club (2), Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Tennis Club (2, 3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); Alabama Club, Lieutenant-Governor (2), Auditor (3); [V]; Manager Basket-Ball Team (1); Class Treasurer (2).
- CUST, SARAH S.—Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2), Cabinet (3), President; Evens (3); JAMBALAYA Statistical Editor (3); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1, 2); Basket-Ball Team (2), Manager.
- DINKELSPIEL, CLARA E.—Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Evens (3); German Play (3); Basket-Ball Team (1).
- DRAKE, CLIFFORD E.—KKΓ; Student Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); [V]; JAMBALAYA Statistical Editor (1); Dramatic Club Cabinet (2).
- DUNN, MARION B.—Student Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Tennis Club (2); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); Latin Club (3).
- DUNN, REGINA L.—Student Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Tennis Club (2); Evens (3); Latin Club (3).
- FICKLEN, ELIZABETH F.—KKΓ; French Circle (3); Evens (3); Dramatic Club Play (1); Basket-Ball Team (1), Substitute (2).
- GAUCHE, MILDRED.—Y. W. C. A.; Regular.
- GODCHAUX, JUSTINE A.—Agonistic (3); French Circle (3); Student Club (3); Glee Club (3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3), President; Dramatic Club Play (2); Captain Basket-Ball Team (2, 3); Class Secretary (1).
- GREGORY, LUCILE M.—Y. W. C. A. (3); Basket-Ball Team (1); Latin Club.
- HEROLD, LEAH.—Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Secretary Tennis Club (2); Evens (3); Clerk and Business Manager *Tulanian*; Dramatic Club Cabinet (2); Class Treasurer (3); Latin Club (3).
- HICKSON, PHYLLIS D.—ΦM; Y. W. C. A. (3); Secretary Evens (3); [V]; Manager Basket-Ball Team (3); Latin Club (3).
- HOLLINGSWORTH, JOSEPHINE B.—Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Class Secretary (3); Latin Club (3).
- JANVIER, LOIS.—IIBΘ; Agonistic (3); Vice-President Student Club (3); Treasurer Glee Club (2), Business Manager (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly*, half-year (1), Class Editor (2), Assistant Business Manager (3); Editor College Department *Arcade* (3); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); Basket-Ball Team (2); [V]; Class President (1).

- MYERING, BEATRIX M.—French Circle (2, 3); Student Club (3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); Assistant Business Manager JAMBALAYA (2); Class Editor *Tulanian* (3); French Play (2); Class Poet (2, 3); Latin Club (3).
- MILLER, EDITH E.—Glee Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Dramatic Club (3); Class Historian (1); Class Secretary (2); Latin Club (3).
- MONROE, MARION.—KKΓ; Agonistic (3); French Circle (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); [V]; French Play (2); Basket-Ball Team (1), Substitute (2); Class Vice-President (1), President (3).
- MORRIS, INNES.—ΑΟΗ; Student Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2), Cabinet (3); N. A. A. (3); [V]; Sub-Editor JAMBALAYA (2), Assistant Business Manager (3); Class Treasurer (1), Vice-President (2).
- MOULTON, GLADYS.—KKΓ; French Circle (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Evens (3); Latin Club (3).
- NOTT, HILDA.—French Circle (1, 2, 3); Student Club (3); N. A. A. (3); German Play (3).
- PIPES, SARA R.—Regular.
- POND, EDITH M.—ΑΔΦ; Student Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); N. A. A. (3); Basket-Ball Team (2, 3); Vice-President, first half (2), President, second half (2).
- RANDOLPH, PORTIA P.—Glee Club (3); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); N. A. A. (3); Sub-Editor JAMBALAYA (3); Dramatic Club Cabinet (2); Class Historian (3).
- SAFFORD, DOROTHY N.—ΑΟΗ; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly*, half year (1); Class Historian (2).
- SEILER, AGATHA C.—Regular.
- SHENKER, HORTENSE E.—Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Glee Club (3); Press Club (3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); "The Flim-Flams"; Managing Editor *Arcade* (3); Secretary Dramatic Club (1), Treasurer (2), Business Manager (3); German Play (3); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Class Vice-President (3).
- SPEARING, MAY C.—French Circle (3); Student Club (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club Play (2); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2).
- SIMPSON, CORA L.—Special.
- SUMRALL, RUTH E.—Agonistic (3); Student Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Tennis Club (2); Press Club (3); N. A. A. (3); Evens (3); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (3); Statistical Editor JAMBALAYA (2); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2).
- WEST, ROXIE.—French Circle (3); Student Club (3); Basket-Ball Team (1, 2), Captain (1).
- WHITE, JOSEPHINE H.—ΑΔΦ; Regular.
- WOLFE, LILLIAN J.—Literary Course.
- ROSS, ANNE.—Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (3); German Play (3).



Academic Junior Class History.

The Class of 1910 is as well known for its modesty as for its many other virtues; but for the benefit of the public we will now attempt to relate a few of its deeds.

In the latter part of the memorable year of 1906, there came to Tulane campus a large number of strange Freshmen; Freshmen who, instead of being weak and timid, were strong and aggressive; who, instead of meekly awaiting the onslaught of the Sophomores, bravely advanced to the attack. Then occurred a fight that will long be remembered by all those who took part in it. The records that we made in foot-ball, track, and the other athletic events of the year have already been recorded in previous years. We won everything that we went into.

The next year came around and it was up to us as Sophomores to show the "babies" their places. No one can say that we were in any way backward in doing this; for, when we got through with those "Freshies," there was not one but who thanked his lucky stars for having come out alive. We maintained our reputation in the field of athletics without much trouble, and even sent our foot-ball team out on the road, winning for us the championship of three States.

When, at last, the present year came around, we Juniors retired from the play-room, leaving it for the "babies" and their "nurses"; and turned our attention to more important things, the affairs of the College. A Junior was needed for almost every important office. Who is the present base-ball captain? A Junior. Who is the track manager? the base-ball manager? the foot-ball manager? Juniors all. And who is the only man at Tulane that holds a Southern record? A Junior.

The Juniors not only excel in athletics, but also in other things. For who but Juniors are at the head of the literary pursuits of Tulane University? We see members of the honorable Class of 1910 Speaker and President, respectively, of the Glendy-Burke and Forum debating societies. And then, again, we see a Junior as Managing Editor of the *Tulane Weekly*. As all this can not be accidental, everyone must acknowledge that there is certainly some "class" to the Class of 1910.

Nor must we forget the Juniors from a scientific point of view. We have with us inventors, discoverers, zoölogists, and several other curious specimens of manhood. A piece of glass has been invented by a manufacturer of liquor, who is among us, that becomes the color of any light that is passed through it. We made our greatest discovery when a crowd of mathematicians jumped on the tail of a parabola, and went to infinity.

The only regret of the Junior Class is that we have only one more year to help Tulane along, but it is our most sincere hope that when we are ready to go, there will be at least one class that will be able to continue the great work that we have started, the upbuilding of "College spirit at Tulane."

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School of Technology.

- ADAMS, ORLANDO P.—KA; B.S.; Millsaps College, '08; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- BLUM, HENRY MILTON—A. M. A.; Architectural Course; 'Cross-Country Club; Glee Club; Stanford White Club.
- BROCKMAN, THOMAS HENRY.—KΔΦ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Manager Class Foot-Ball Team (3); Captain 'Varsity Base-Ball Team, '09.
- BREWER, JOSEPH HARRIS.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A. (2, 3); Class Historian (2); Class Secretary (2); Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (3); Class Editor JAMBALAYA, '09.
- BURROUGHS, EMMIT JAMES CARNEY.—Civil Engineering.
- BRES, EDWARD SEDLEY.—ΔKE; ΘNE; Civil Engineering; Tulane German Club; Treasurer Tulane German Club; Junior German Club; Treasurer Junior German Club; Assistant Business Manager JAMBALAYA, '09; 'Varsity Track Team; Glendy-Burke Literary Society.
- CHAFFE, JOE BRYAN.—ATΩ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tulane German Club; Class President (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (3); Glendy-Burke Literary Society.
- CHAMBERS, HENRY EDWARD, JR.—ΦΔΘ; Φ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Junior German Club; Vice-President Junior German Club; Tulane German Club; Class Editor *Tulane Weekly* (2); Assistant Managing Editor *Tulane Weekly* (3).
- DIETTEL, ARTHUR ADOLPH.—Civil Engineering.
- DUNCAN, BROOKE HELM.—ΣX; E. B—D—S.; Tulane German Club; Secretary Tulane German Club.
- EUSTIS, ERNEST LEWIS.—ATΩ; ΘNE; KΔΦ; Civil Engineering.
- FERRANDOU, ALFRED HENRY.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- GUMA, OMAR.—Chemical and Sugar Engineering; 'Varsity Basket-Ball (3).
- HARVEY, WILLIAM HENRY.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Blacksmith Foot-Ball Team (2); Mechanics' Foot-Ball Team (3); Class Secretary and Treasurer (3).
- HASPEL, EDWARD.—A. M. A.; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Blacksmith Foot-Ball Team (2); Mechanics' Foot-Ball Team (2); Tug-o'-War (2); Class Historian (3); Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Sergeant-at-Arms Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Class Track Team (2).
- HOWARD, LOUIS CHARLES.—ΣX; Architectural Course; Tulane German Club; Class Foot-Ball Team (3); Stanford White Club.

- KOCH, RICHARD.— ΔKE ; $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; T. A. A.; Architectural Course; 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (3); Class Foot-Ball Team; Tug-o'-War (2); 'Cross-Country Club; Junior German Club; Tulane German Club; Stanford White Club.
- LEJEUNE, MARC LOUIS.— $\text{B}\Theta\text{I}$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Mechanics' Foot-Ball Team (3); T. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Blacksmith Foot-Ball Team (2);
- LEVEY, HAROLD ALVIN.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Forum Literary Society.
- LOUSTALOT, LOUIS AUGUSTUS.— $\text{K}\Sigma$; Civil Engineering; Tug-o'-War (1, 2); C. E. Foot-Ball Team; Class Track Team.
- MILLER, MAURICE WALTER.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3).
- PHILLIPS, ALBERT J.—A. M. A.; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Glendy-Burke Literary Society (1, 2); Treasurer Glendy-Burke (2); T. A. A. (2, 3); Class Track Team (2).
- POCHE, JOSEPH EDWIN.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- PRADOS, RUFUS HENRY.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A.; Captain Mechanics' Foot-Ball Team.
- PEZUELA, JOSE JOAQUIN DE LA.—Civil Engineering.
- RENSHAW, DONALD.— $\Phi\Delta\Theta$; ΘNE ; Φ ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A.; Sub-Editor *Tulane Weekly*; Junior German Club; Tulane German Club; Class Editor JAMBALAYA (2).
- REILEY, JAMES WEAKS.— ΣAE ; $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Tug-o'-War (1, 2); Class Track Team (2); Captain 'Varsity Track Team '09 (3); 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (3); Junior German Club; Tulane German Club; Vice-President Class (1); President Class (3); Manager Class Foot-Ball Team (3).
- RICHARDSON, JAMES KEMPE.— ΔKE ; ΘNE ; Civil Engineering; Tulane German Club; Class President (2).
- RUSSELL, EDWIN THOMAS.— $\Phi\Delta\Theta$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Junior German Club; Tulane German Club; T. A. A.; Tug-o'-War (1, 2).
- SHERRARD, JAMES, JR.— $\Phi\text{K}\Sigma$; Φ ; Civil Engineering; T. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Class (2).
- SIMON, EUGENE CLEVELAND.— $\Phi\text{K}\Sigma$; Architectural Engineering; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); Captain Tug-o'-War Team (1); Vice-President Class (2).
- SMITH, CHARLES LOUIS.— $\text{I}\text{I}\text{K}\text{A}$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- STORM, SAMUEL BECKER, JR.— $\text{I}\text{I}\text{K}\text{A}$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- WEST, GEORGE SEBASTIAN.— $\Phi\Delta\Theta$; ΘNE ; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); Substitute 'Varsity Foot-Ball, '08; Assistant Business Manager *Tulane Weekly* (2); Sub-Editor JAMBALAYA (3).
- WHITE, THOMAS.—Civil Engineering.
- WILSON, JOHN RALPH.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- WOLF, AARON FRANK.—A. M. A.; T. A. A.; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- WOOD, BURRIS DONDNEY.— KA ; $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team; T. A. A.; Tulane German Club; Junior Cotillion Club; Class Foot-Ball Team.

College of Arts and Sciences.

- BRANDON, JOHN W.— ΣN ; Scientific Course; Class Vice-President (3); Academic Board (3); T. A. A. (1, 2, 3).
- BASS, I. HOUSTON.— $\Phi\text{K}\Sigma$; Φ ; $\text{K}\Delta\Phi$; Classical; 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); 'Varsity Base-Ball Team (1, 2); Captain Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Class

- Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Class Base-Ball Team (1, 2); Class Track Team (1, 2); Manager Class Base-Ball Team (2); Manager Class Foot-Ball Team (3); Class President (1); Tug-o'-War (1, 2); Academic Board (1); Manager Varsity Base-Ball Team (3); Captain Varsity Base-Ball Team (2); Member Board of Directors T. A. A. (3); T. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Glendy-Burke Literary Society.
- CALLAN, NICHOLAS. — ΔΚΕ; Φ; ΚΔΦ; Literary; Glendy-Burke Literary Society; Tulane German Club (3); Junior German Club (1, 2); Class Base-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); Varsity Base-Ball Team (2, 3); Assistant Manager Varsity Base-Ball Team (3); Class Foot-Ball Team (3); Tug-o'-War (1, 2); T. A. A. (1, 2, 3).
- CUSHMAN, MILTON S.—Literary; Forum Literary Society (1, 2).
- DUNBAR, CHARLES E. — ΣΝ; ΚΔΦ; Φ; Literary; Winner Glendy-Burke-Forum Oratorical Medal; Class Debating Team (1, 2); Managing Editor *Tulane Weekly* (3); President Glendy-Burke Literary Society (2, 3); Member-Elect Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council (1, 2, 3); Class Editor JAMBALAYA (2); Sub-Editor *Tulanian* (1); Secretary-Treasurer Tulane Forensic Club; Vice-President Class (1); T. A. A.; Assistant Manager Varsity Track Team (2); Student Secretary Academic T. A. A. (3); Secretary Glendy-Burke Literary Society (1); Member Tulane Society of Economics.
- DALCHE, AUGUST V.—Literary; Forum Literary Society; Glee Club; C. C. C.; Chapel Choir.
- ESLICK, THEODORE P.—Literary; Tug-o'-War (1, 2).
- GULOTTA, GEORGE J.—Literary; Glendy-Burke Literary Society.
- GEORGE, WOODRUFF. — ΑΤΩ; ΚΔΦ; Literary; Glendy-Burke Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Varsity Foot-Ball Team (1, 3); Assistant Manager Varsity Base-Ball Team (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2, 3); Class Base-Ball Team (1, 2); Tug-o'-War (1, 2); Class Debating Team (1); Senior German Club; Junior German Club; Junior Cotillion Club; President Junior German Club (2); President Class (1).
- JEWELL, H. CHARLES.—Scientific.
- LACROIX, PAUL G.—Scientific; Tug-o'-War (1, 2).
- LEVY, LEWIS H.—Scientific; Tug-o'-War (1, 2); Tulane Glee Club; Varsity Cross-Country Club.
- METZ, WALDEMAR R.—ΚΔΦ; Φ; Scientific; Glendy-Burke Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Class Treasurer (1, 2); Class Secretary (2); Manager Class Track Team (1); Captain Class Track Team (2); Manager Varsity Track Team (2, 3); Captain Varsity Cross-Country Club (2, 3); Mandolin, Banjo, and Guitar Club (2); Tug-o'-War (2); Assistant Business Manager *Tulane Weekly* (3); T. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Academic Board (2); Tulane Representative A. A. U. Games Committee (2).
- MEYER, DANIEL M.—A. M. A.; Literary; Varsity Cross-Country Club; Treasurer Forum (2, 3); Forum Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Dormitory Tennis Club (2); Tulane Glee Club; Tulane Quartette (2, 3); Class Base-Ball Team; Business Manager *Tulanian*, '09.
- MOORE, WILMOT H., JR.—ΑΤΩ; Literary; Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3); Captain Varsity Track Team (2).
- PENDERGRASS, P. T.—A. B.; Literary.
- VIOSCA, RENE A.—Literary; Forum Literary Society (1, 3).
- WHITE, RICHARD F.—ΚΑ; ΚΔΦ; Assistant Manager Varsity Foot-Ball Team (2); Manager Varsity Foot-Ball Team (3); Secretary and Treasurer Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council; Sub-Editor *Tulane Weekly* (3).



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History of the Class of 1910.

The Class of 1910, contrary to all other Classes who have written their own histories, is composed entirely of human beings. We have no Hippocrates or any other of the great spirits among our number, but all of them are men worthy of the great calling they have chosen to follow.

None of them aspire to attain the places accorded the other men in their Class histories, but all of them expect to live and work among their fellow-men, and to better their condition by aiding the suffering and the sick.

Nor do any of them expect to discover the Fountain of Youth, or to revolutionize the study of Medicine; but as the tiny coral insects, one by one, give up their lives to form the great coral islands of the ocean, which afterward become the dwelling-places of men, so each of our Class expects to contribute his part to the advancement of the great work being done by the medical profession to promote and better our civilization.

Our Class is one of exceptionally good workers, as there were very few who came back this year with any conditions.

Nor were we backward in Athletics, as we were represented on the 'Varsity Team by Moore as full back and manager of this year's Team and captain-elect for next year's Team, Bean as left guard and Yeates as right guard. These men played their positions with credit to themselves and to the Olive and Blue.

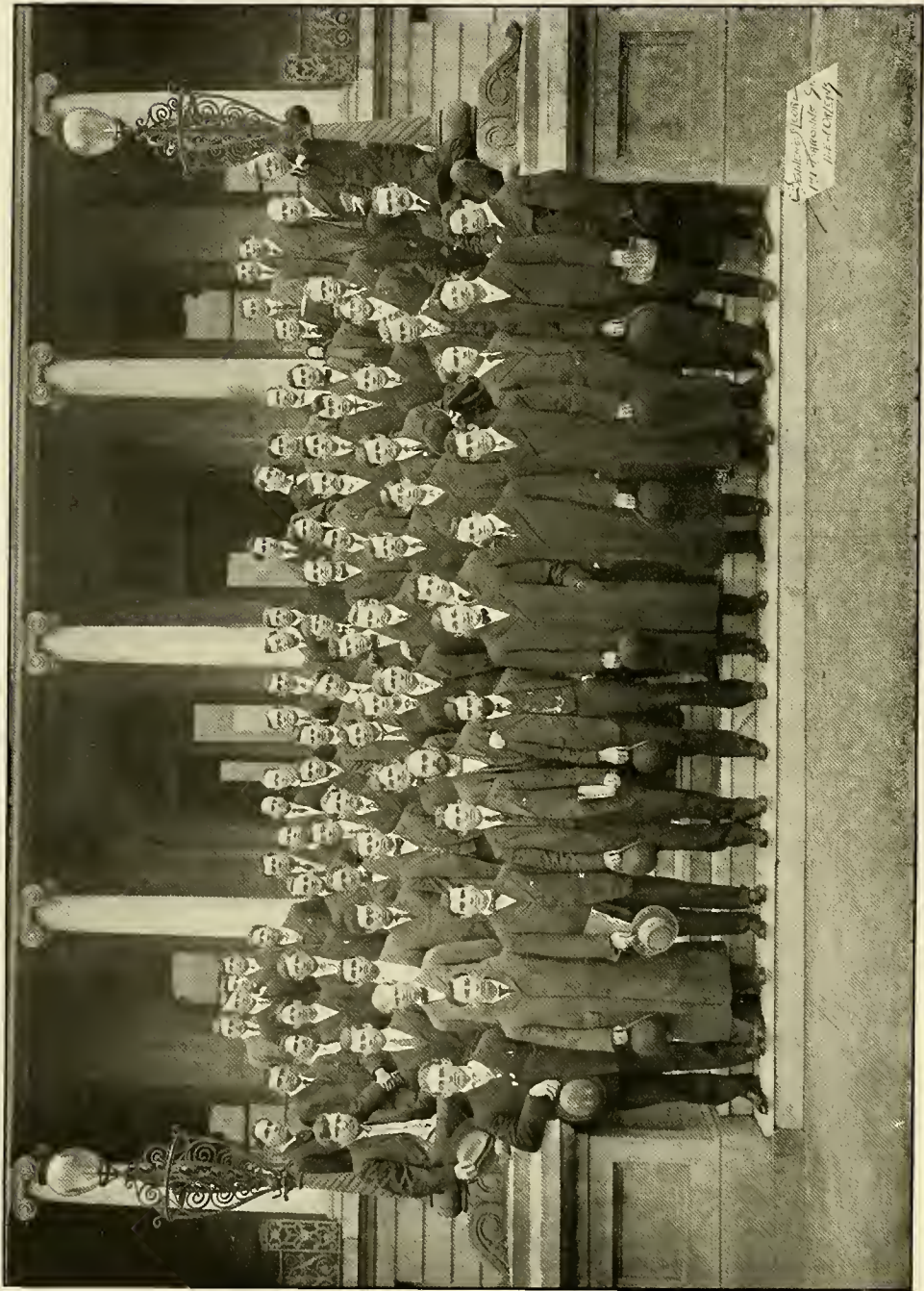
Several of our boys are acting as assistant demonstrators, under Professors Bayon and Mann, in the uptown Medical Department, and have done their work creditably.

Our Class is the first one to elect the Class officers without any political scheming and tricks; but when the time comes for election we always nominate the ones we think best fitted for the offices and elect them.

There is seldom found such goodfellowship as exists in our Class; and, while we do not make any unreasonable demands, we are always ready to stand together on things which we believe to be right.

In brief, our Class is made up of men of true worth; men who will go out from Tulane and fill important places in the field of life, and stand for those things which tend to raise the standard and promote the usefulness of the medical profession.

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| NEWMAN, J. A., B.S., | Mississippi |
| NEWHAUSER, M., | Louisiana |
| ODENEAL, T. H., KΣ, AKK, | Mississippi |
| OLIVIER, C. K., | Louisiana |
| PARKER, A. C., B.S.; ΠKA, ΘNE, | Arkansas |
| PARKER, P. E., | Tennessee |
| PATTERSON, J. C., | Alabama |
| PAPE, W. H., JR., | Texas |
| PEACOCK, C. A., XZX, | Georgia |
| PRIDGEN, R. E., | Texas |
| RANKIN, H. P., XZX, | Alabama |
| ROSETTI, G., D.Sc., Sug.Ch., | France |
| RAY, J. W., ΔTΔ, AKK, | Alabama |
| ROELING, H. W., JR., Ph.G.; ΦΒΠ, | Louisiana |
| STIRLING, E., | Texas |
| SHAW, F. H., B.S.; ΦX, | Texas |
| SEGURA, J. O., ΦΒΠ, | Louisiana |
| SMITH, J. W. A., | Mississippi |

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| STANTON, E. M., AMΠO, | Louisiana |
| STAPLETON, R. T., ΣΑΕ, | Mississippi |
| STARING, H. L., | Louisiana |
| STEWART, R. H., | Mississippi |
| TERRELL, G. C., B.S.; ΔΟΑ, ΚΑ, | Mississippi |
| TRIOLA, J. M., ΧΖΧ, | Texas |
| TYNES, C. E., ΔΟΑ, | Mississippi |
| TODD, E. B., | Cuba |
| TYLER, L. I., | Mississippi |
| TRICE, H. S., ΔΚΕ, ΦΧ | Mississippi |
| WEST, D. P., M.Ph., ΣΝ, | Virginia |
| WHESNOUT, B., | Alabama |
| WALTHER, H. W. E., ΦΒΠ, | Louisiana |
| WALLACE, R. B., M.Ph.; ΑΚΚ, | Louisiana |
| WATKINS, J. A., A.B.; ΦΒΠ, | Mexico |
| WATSON, W. H., | Mississippi |
| WOOD, J. P., | Texas |
| YEATES, N., B.Sc.; ΦΧ, | Mississippi |
| YANCEY, E. R., | Louisiana |



With Apologies to Wordsworth,

1.

*Behold her singe in the field,
Yon achieving Sophomore lass,
Reaping—and singing of the victory
She has won o'er the Freshman Class;
Alone she "cuts" and binds the Freshman,
And sings a bright, triumphant strain.
O listen, for the school profound
Is overflowing with the sound!*

2.

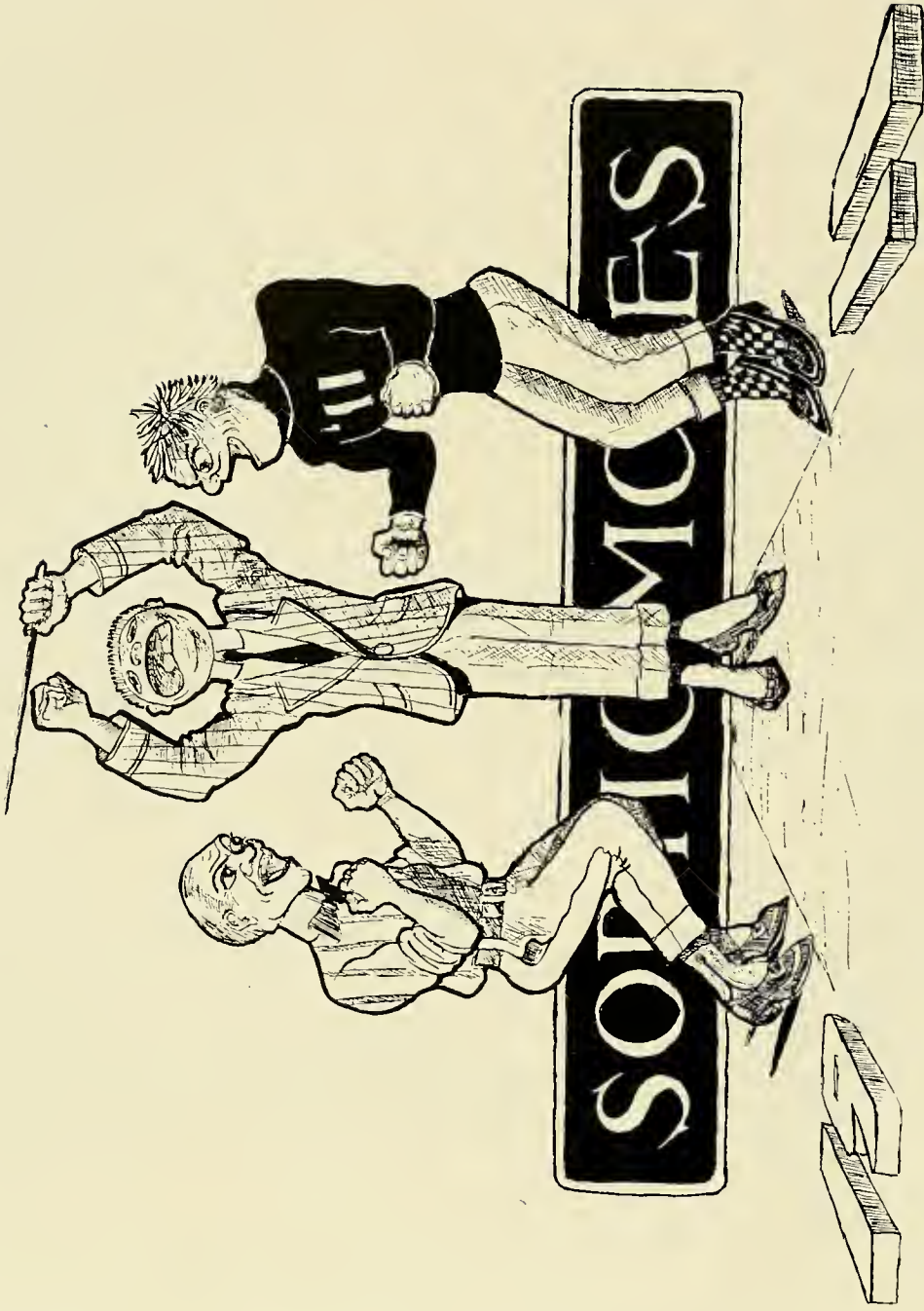
*No nightingale did ever chant
More welcome notes to Sophomore bands
Of students in some college haunt
Among university lands;
A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard
Pronouncing to Freshman the vindictive word,
Breaking the silence and the spell
That ever over Freshmen dwell.*

3.

*Will no one tell me what she sings.
Perhaps these triumph numbers flow
For great and happy far-off things.
Oh! Yes, the Freshmen know!
Or is it some more cruel lay—
Familiar victory of the day,
Some natural sorrow, loss, or pain,
That has to the Freshman come again.*

4.

*Whate'er the theme, the maiden sang
As if the song would have no ending;
I saw her singing at her work
And o'er a Freshman bending;
I listened motionless and still
And then a groan I heard—'twas ill—
And, as I mounted up the hill,
That murmur in my heart I bore:
It was a Freshman's stifled roar.*





Class of 1911.

CLASS COLORS.

Green and White.

CLASS FLOWER.

Sweet Pea.

CLASS MOTTO.

"Fama Semper Vivat."

CLASS OFFICERS.

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| AIMEE TIBLIER..... | <i>President</i> |
| MARY THOMAS..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| MARY REILEY..... | <i>Secretary</i> |
| MARJORIE MILLER..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| GRACE LEA..... | <i>Historian</i> |
| ELISE URQUIHART..... | <i>Poet</i> |
| LILLIAN FRIEND..... | <i>Basket-Ball Captain</i> |



Preparation and Properties of 1911.

Experiment No. 21.

To a mixture of 31
Regulars (U R₂ B₁) and
34 Specials (O Y R U₁),
add slowly four months
of Freshman work, mark-
ing leniently.

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Examine.

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Add more rapidly four
more months, marking
strictly.

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Examine.

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Pour into a vacuum
and heat with the quick
flame of a summer; cool
slowly.

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Test with the 1st of
October.

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The substance be-
comes gradually less
green and raw-looking;
also less uncertain. Each
Regular and each Special
fits into a definite place,
shifting slightly.

Great cold is produced
as well as great activity.
The substance does not
break up.

An increase in activity
is noticeable, the sub-
stance becoming clear.

Usual production of
cold. The substance be-
comes a clear crystal.

The substance melts
rapidly, changing in color
to a rosy pink and then
to true blue.

The substance collects
in the form of groups of
girls on the Arcade and
in the halls. The prop-
erties of Regulars are
most noticeable.

The mixture has be-
come a compound with
entirely new properties.
The shifting is due to the
fact that the action is
not yet complete.

1911 is a solid.

1911 works hard and
obtains good results.

1911 stands the most
severe tests, becoming
all the more solid.

1911 makes as much of
her play as of her work.

1911 is not afraid to
come back to work. 1911
is in earnest.

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| <p>Add four months of Stoney English, Lyo-nine Physics, Chemical Hero-ism, and a Compulsory Elective.</p> | <p>The substance boils vi-olently at first, then set-tles down to a steady bubbling with occasional puffs of steam.</p> | <p>1911 knows how to ac-cept and make the best of the inevitable. 1911 is courageous.</p> |
| <p>> Examine.</p> | <p>Great cold; renewed activity.</p> | <p>1911 never says <i>die</i>.</p> |
| <p>> Add another 4 months of each of the a b o v e-mentioned elements, to-gether with 1 month, 11 days of Basket-ball and 3 months of Dramatics.</p> | <p>Loud, clapping noise; the steam assumes the shapes of laurel crowns</p> | <p>1911 is applauded and her worth recognized.</p> |
| <p>> Examine.</p> | <p>? Not complete.</p> | <p>1911 is!</p> |

SUMMARY.

1911 may be prepared by the action of a fair mixture of earnest-minded Regu-lars and Specials upon any and every branch of knowledge.

The necessary degree of earnest-mindedness is almost impossible to reach.

1911 is clear-minded, square, true, active; showing a remarkable affinity for Basket-ball.

1911 turns 1910 blue and 1912 green.

[N. B.—This experiment is incomplete, a two-year period being insufficient time in which to complete such a work.]

“Carpe Diem.”

TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN ELEVEN.

*Some of us dream of the victories to come,
The joys of a cap and a gown;
While the honors we find within our reach
Slip through our grasp and are gone.*

*Still others mourn the chances passed by
In which they did not their best,
Forgetting this present will soon be the past,
While now they their duties neglect.*

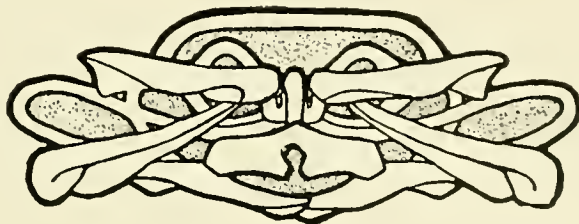
*Let us not through our four years of college thus pass,
Losing much of its pleasure and fun.
For in wasting the present how soon we will find
That, though Seniors, we 've left much undone.*

ELISE URQUHART, '11.

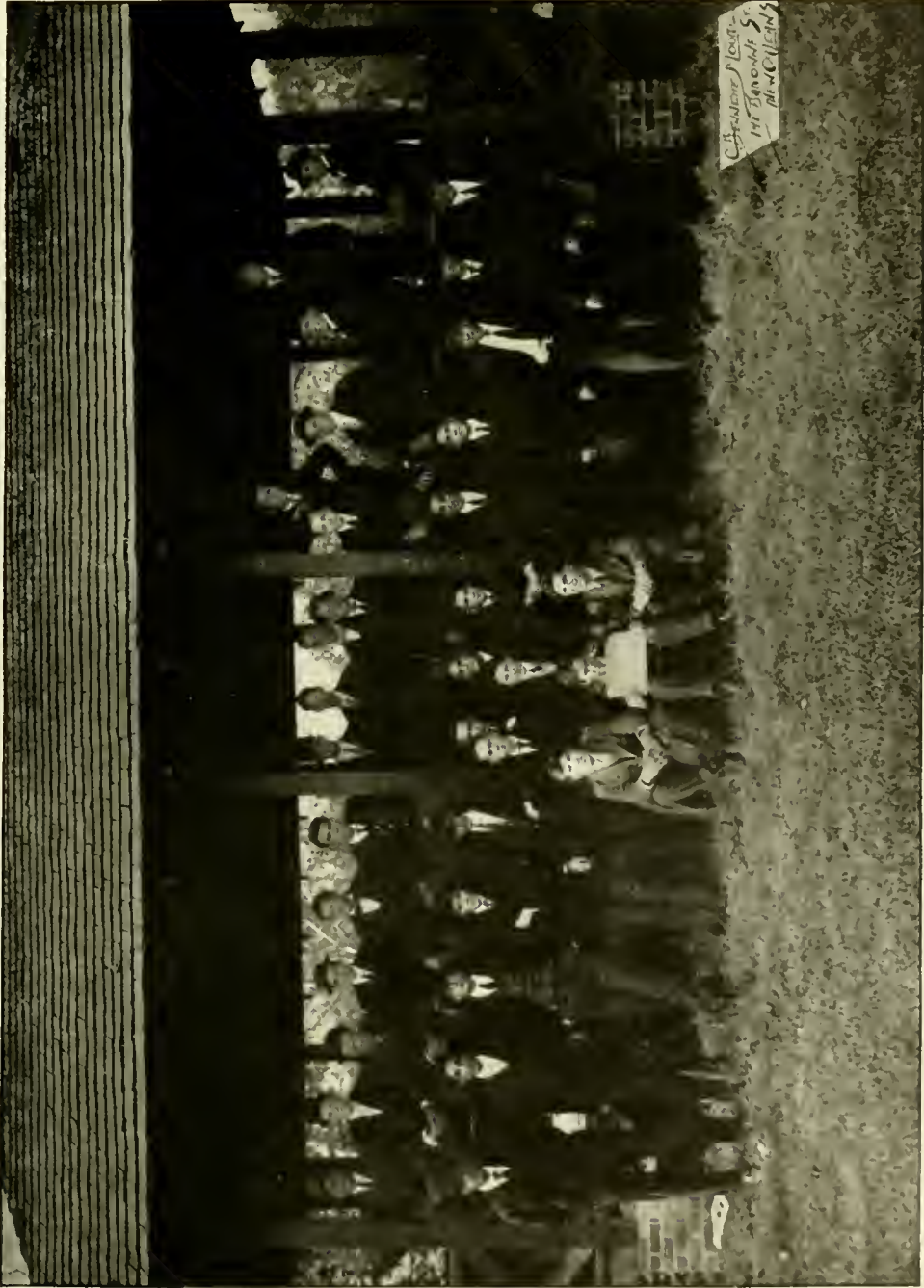
Newcomb Sophomore Statistics.

- BURBANK, HELEN L.—Odds (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Tennis Club (2); Student Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); N. A. A. (2).
- CHARLES, DELPHINE.—*HBΦ*; French Circle (2); Student Club (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); N. A. A. (2)
- DEMILT, CLARA.—Latin Club (2); Secretary Latin Club (2); Student Club (2); Odds (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Manager Class Basket-Ball Team (2); Y. W. C. A. (2).
- FELD, BIRDIE D.—Nah Sukham; Student Club (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); N. A. A. (3).
- FRIEND, LILLIAN FRANCES.—Odds (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Captain Class Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Latin Club (2); Press Club (2); Student Club (2); Glee Club (2); N. A. A. (2); Secretary N. A. A. (2); *Arcade* Board (2).
- GRIGSBY, HATTIE BETTISON.—Student Club (2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2).
- JACOBS, ABBIE ROOS.—Odds (2); French Circle (2); Student Club (2); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Treasurer Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); N. A. A. (2); Statistical Editor of *JAMBALAYA* (2).
- JANVIER, CARMELITE.—*HBΦ*; [V]; Odds (2); Treasurer of Odds (2); Latin Club (2); Student Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); N. A. A. (2); Class Editor of *Tulane Weekly* (2); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); Class Poet (1).
- KERWIN, FLORENCE R.—Odds (2); Latin Club (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Tennis Club (2); N. A. A. (2).
- LEA, GRACE.—Odds (2); Student Club (2); Dramatic Club Cabinet (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Substitute Class Basket-Ball Team (2); Class Historian (2); Winner of Short Story Prize (1).
- MCMAHON, JULIA.—Odds (2); Latin Club (2); Tennis Club (2); N. A. A. (2); Treasurer Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2); Y. P. C. A.
- MILLER, MARJORIE.—Odds (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2); Class Treasurer (2); Managing Editor *JAMBALAYA* (1).
- MURPHY, LUCILE IRVING.—*HBΦ*; [V]; Student Club (2); N. A. A. (2).
- RAINEY, CATHERINE.—*HBΦ*; Latin Club (2); Student Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); N. A. A. (2); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); Class Editor *JAMBALAYA*.
- RAYMOND, FRANCES S.—*HBΦ*; [V]; Odds (2); Secretary Odds (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); N. A. A. (2); Secretary Dramatic Club (1); Student Club (2); French Circle (2); Class Historian (1).

- REILEY, MARY A.—Student Club (2); N. A. A. (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Class Secretary (2).
- SANDERS, DOROTHY MURIEL.—*HBΦ*; Student Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1), 1
- SEIFERTH, NATHALIE.—Odds (2); Latin Club (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Student Club (2); N. A. A. (2); "A Scrap of Paper" (1).
- SWARTZ, AUGUSTA FRANCES.—*HBΦ*; Student Club; Glee Club (1, 2); Tennis Club; Class Secretary (1).
- TIBLIER, AIMEE M.—French Circle (1, 2); Student Club (2); Manager Class Basket-Ball Team (1); Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Secretary Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Club (2); Assistant Manager Dramatic Club (1); N. A. A. (2); Class Vice-President (1); Class President (2).
- THOMAS, MARY RUDER.—*ΘH*; Student Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); N. A. A. (2); Odds (2); Class President (1); Class Vice-President (2). J. U. G.
- URQUHART, ELISE.—*HBΦ*; Odds;(2) French Circle (1, 2); Student Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1); Editor *Tulanian* (2); Assistant Business Manager *Arcade* (2); Class Basket-Ball Team (1); N. A. A. (2); Class Poet (2); Latin Club (2); French Play (1).
- WATERMAN, LOTTIE MARIE.—*AJΦ*; French Circle (1, 2); French Play (1); Class Basket-Ball Team (1).
- WEST, LAURA BODDIE.—*ΦM*; [V]; Latin Club (2); Student Club (2); N. A. A. (2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2).
- WOLBRETTE, LOUISE.—Nah Sukham; Odds (2); Latin Club (2); French Circle (1, 2); Student Club (2); Assistant Business Manager JAMBALAYA (1); Dramatic Club Cabinet (1); N. A. A. (2).
- WOOD, CLARA M.—Student Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2).







CHORUS OF 1908
MT. Tabor High School
Mt. Tabor, N.C.

History of the Class of 1911.

The history of the Sophomore Class presents an evolution; this evolution is to be evidenced in two ways: both in a diminution of numbers and in an improvement of individuals. In Professor Barnett's phraseology, "The two may be said to have proceeded in an inverse ratio." On the first day of our college life, October 1, 1907, eighty names were enrolled; the number of these names has dwindled down until only forty remain. It could not be said without reservation that only the best men remain (our modesty blushes even at the statement); but it is nevertheless true that a system of culling and elimination has been pursued by most Professors. To-day the Class is small, but homogeneous. We are few, but chosen.

The historian might (as so many historians have done heretofore) relate the many victories gained by the Class in competition with the Freshmen; but he will say nothing of the first day's battle on the campus, nor will he give any details of the crushing defeat the Freshmen suffered in the annual Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game. If it were not possible to conclude from so much other evidence, the mere fact that 1911 has been at Tulane longer than 1912 would attest Sophomore superiority.

It would seem that the Sophomore Class has given more of its attention to college enterprises than to class rivalries; not that it has neglected the latter; it has considered the former far more important. Indeed, an intense love for Tulane distinguishes '11. Its members have added no little luster to the name of the University. Dreyfuss and Smith represented us on the Foot-Ball Team. Who shall say that this was not the finest of representation? Dreyfuss is probably the greatest half-back Tulane has ever had, and Baker Smith was a great factor in winning many games during the past season. In forensics the Class has established a precedent. It has been an unwritten law that no student should try for the 'Varsity Debating Team until he had reached his Junior year. It remained for the Sophomores to challenge that law and to destroy it utterly. This year two Sophomores have not only entered the preliminaries, but have been retained for the 'Varsity Team. Finally, it may be said that in musical activities the permanence and success of the Glee Club is due to members of the Sophomore Class.

In closing, the historian would pay his last tribute to that body of hard workers who are the backbone and mainstay of the Class; to those untiring students who have measured up to higher standards than those of any previous Class; to that silent band among us who have aided Tulane to take a place in the first rank of American universities.

Sophomore Class Statistics.

ALBERT M. DREYFUSS.....*President*
 CHARLES J. TURCK.....*Vice-President*
 LEONARD J. DREYFUSS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
 NELSON S. WOODY.....*Historian*

COLORS.

Orange and Dark Blue.

CLASS YELL.

Ki-yi! Ki-yi! Ki-yi! Kleven!
 Sophomore! Sophomore!
 1911!

ROLL.

BERANGER, JOSEPH P.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Track Team (1); 'Cross-Country Club (1, 2); Glendy-Burke (1); T. A. A.

BROWN, PERCY E.—Literary; Class Track Team (1); Forum (1, 2).

BURBANK, EDWARD W.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); 'Cross-Country Club; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); T. A. A.

CALLAN, JOHN, JR.—*JKÉ*; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Glendy-Burke (1); Junior Cotillion; T. A. A.

CARRICO, HARRY G.—Civil Engineering; Forum (1).

CLEMENT, NEMOURS H.—Literary; Tulane Debating and Oratorical Council (1, 2); Secretary of Forum (1, 2); Secretary of Publication Committee (2); Editor on *Tulanian* (2); Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1); T. A. A.

COOLEY, LE VERRIER, JR.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1); Glendy-Burke (1, 2).

CORBIN, ROBERT A.—*ΣAE*; Civil Engineering; Junior German.

DELBERT, PIERRE JOHN.—*HKK*; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A.

DREYFUSS, ALBERT M.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class President (1, 2); 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); 'Varsity Track Team (1); Class Track Team (1); Tug-of-War (1, 2); T. A. A.

DREYFUSS, LEONARD J.—Literary; Dormitory Tennis Club (1, 2); Class Secretary (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); 'Varsity Basket-Ball Team (1); Tug-of-War (1, 2).

DUNCAN, HERMAN J.—*JKÉ*; Architecture; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Glendy-Burke (2); 'Cross-Country Club (2); Treasurer Junior Cotillion (2); T. A. A.

ÉBERLE, FRANK J.—Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War (1).

FEITEL, ARTHUR H.—Architecture; Forum (1); 'Cross-Country Club (2); Sub-Editor *JAMBALAYA* (2); T. A. A.

FISHER, ROBERT B.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Forum (2).

FREEMAN, DAVID.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); T. A. A.

GEHEEB, ALBERT J.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Track Team (1); Tug-of-War (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Class Base-Ball Team (1); T. A. A.

- HERRMAN, F. H.—Scientific.
- GOTTSCHALK, ROBERT, JR.—Architecture; President Glee Club (1, 2); Secretary-Treasurer 'Cross-Country Club (2); Class Foot-Ball Team (2).
- HOTARD, THEOPHILE O.—Architecture; Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Glendy-Burke (1); Class Track Team (1); 'Varsity Track Team (1).
- HUFF, HORACE L.—Classical; 'Varsity Basket-Ball Team (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Track Team (1).
- HUME, WILLIAM P.—*ATQ*; Literary.
- JURGENS, GEORGE V. B., JR.—Chemical Engineering.
- LE GARDEM, RENE J., JR.—Classical; Class Debating Team (1); Forum (1, 2); Glee Club; T. A. A.
- LEVINE, SAMUEL.—*XZÅ*; Literary; Glendy-Burke Treasurer (1, 2); Editor on *Tulane Weekly* (2); Glendy-Burke Representative in Oratorical Contest (1).
- MAXWELL, THOMAS A.—Scientific; Forum (1); Glendy-Burke (2); T. A. A.
- MAGINNIS, DONALD A.—*ATQ*, *ØNE*; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Junior Cotillion Club; Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Senior German Club.
- MONROSE, F. CHARLES.—*ATD*; Class Base-Ball Team (1); Junior German Club; Cosmo.
- MOORE, GODFREY J.—Classical; Glendy-Burke (2).
- O'KEEFE, JOHN A.—Sugar Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team (2); Glendy-Burke (1, 2); Editor *Tulane Weekly* (1, 2); Assistant Business Manager *Tulanian* (2); T. A. A.
- PLAISANCE, STANLEY F.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
- PORCH, CARROLL.—*ATD*; Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team, and Manager (1, 2); Class Base-Ball Team (1); Junior German; Class Track Team (1); T. A. A.
- RABINOVITZ, HYMAN.—Civil Engineering.
- SCHMIDT, REGINALD McC.—*ØKΣ*; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); Class Base-Ball Team (1); Class Track Team (1); Class Secretary (1); Manager Class Track Team (1); 'Varsity Track Team (1).
- SMITH, T. BAKER.—*ΣN*; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Captain Class Foot-Ball Team (1, 2); T. A. A.; Class Base-Ball Team (1); Captain Class Track Team (1); 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team (2); Tug-of-War (1, 2).
- SNODGRASS, SAMUEL L.—Scientific; 'Cross-Country Club (1).
- TRUSSELL, R. B., JR.—Literary; Glendy-Burke (2); Tulane Yell Leader (2); T. A. A.
- TURCK, CHARLES J.—Literary; Class Vice-President (1, 2); Sergeant-at-Arms Glendy-Burke (1); Clerk of Congress Glendy-Burke (2); Glendy-Burke Debating Team (1); Editor on *Tulanian* (2); Sub-Editor JAMBALAYA (2); T. A. A.
- VOSS, ALBERT L.—Classical; Class Historian (1); Forum (2); Chapel Choir; Editor on *Tulanian* (2).
- WALDHORN, SAMUEL L.—Architecture; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Glendy-Burke (1); T. A. A.
- WEIL, LEO S.—Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T. A. A.
- WILSON, MAYBIN H.—*ΣX*; Civil Engineering; Glendy-Burke (1, 2).
- WOLBRETTE, HENRI.—*XZÅ*; Class Debating Team (1); Forum (1); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Glee Club (2); Sub-Editor on JAMBALAYA (1).
- WOODY, NELSON S.—*BØII*; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Historian (2); Glendy-Burke (1); Sergeant-at-Arms Glendy-Burke (2); Editor on *Tulanian* (2); 'Cross-Country Club (2); T. A. A.



Sophomore Medical Class.

In accordance with a decree from the relentless master of circumstances, custom, the Sophomore Class of the Medical Department beg to submit to their friends a brief account of the course of events within our domain since last session.

October 1st marked the date of our reassembling to duty, and from the direction of all points of the compass came the members of our Class back to their field of work, each loaded with good resolves and a desire to see this college year one of our most prosperous sessions. On our arrival in the Crescent City we were confronted with such wonderful improvements and extensive alterations in our college environment that it took several days for us to fully realize that we were under the same *régime* which developed us from laymen to the first stage of the Doctor; but when that small trouble was overcome, our Class, as one, set about putting into effect the good resolves and intentions brought back on our return.

In enjoying such a reputation as ours there is great satisfaction and much pleasure, but we do not wish it understood that we have reached the pinnacle of our ambition; we merely wish our friends to know that from the patient, persistent effort on our part, supplemented by the kind assistance and direction of the Faculty, together with the great facilities of Tulane for teaching the mysteries of the Healing Art, we have gained as much toward perfection as is consistent with human effort. We have much to encourage us in our efforts when we review the work done by our institution in contributing men of merit to the profession, and then compare present equipment and facilities with that of former times. We are enjoying first service under the prerequisite literary training required by our school. We are profiting by greatly improved and in every way modern equipment, appliances, laboratories, enlargement of Faculty and broadened courses. We have advantages unparalleled in the South and in many respects in the United States; and we are resolved to make our Class one of high standard and great usefulness, equal to the merits of our opportunity. When we consider the many things from which we are profiting, we not envy those who are more advanced in their course than we, for we realize that time is long and art is precious, and that we are promised as much in proportion to our efforts and opportunities as others have been granted in proportion to theirs; hence we have much to be content with for the present, and much more to expect from the future.

We wish our friends of the other departments to know that we have greatly enjoyed the year spent with them in the majestic environment of the campus, and we assure them we shall never forget their sincere friendship and the perfect harmony that has existed among us throughout the year. We trust that we may live to see the efforts of every present Tulane man crowned with success equal to that of her Alumni, and our lives equally as useful to mankind.

Among our Freshman colleagues we wish it understood that we are friends from whom you can derive much inspiration, encouragement, and promise.

We regret that we can not render as extensive an account of our affairs as we should like to; but, since such is our misfortune, we promise a continuation of our report in the next JAMBALAYA. In the meantime we wish our friends progress in their courses, prosperity in all their undertakings, and happiness always.

Respectfully,

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS,
Per Historian.



Medical Sophomore Roll.

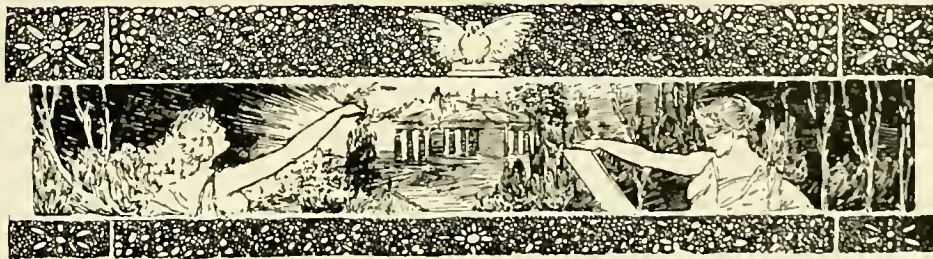
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*And now we come to our little one,
To her pleasures and her fun;
Her histories and her pictures,
We 'll review them one by one;
We 'll read the poems she has writ,
The songs that she has sung;
And if they not the others equal—
Remember, she is young!*

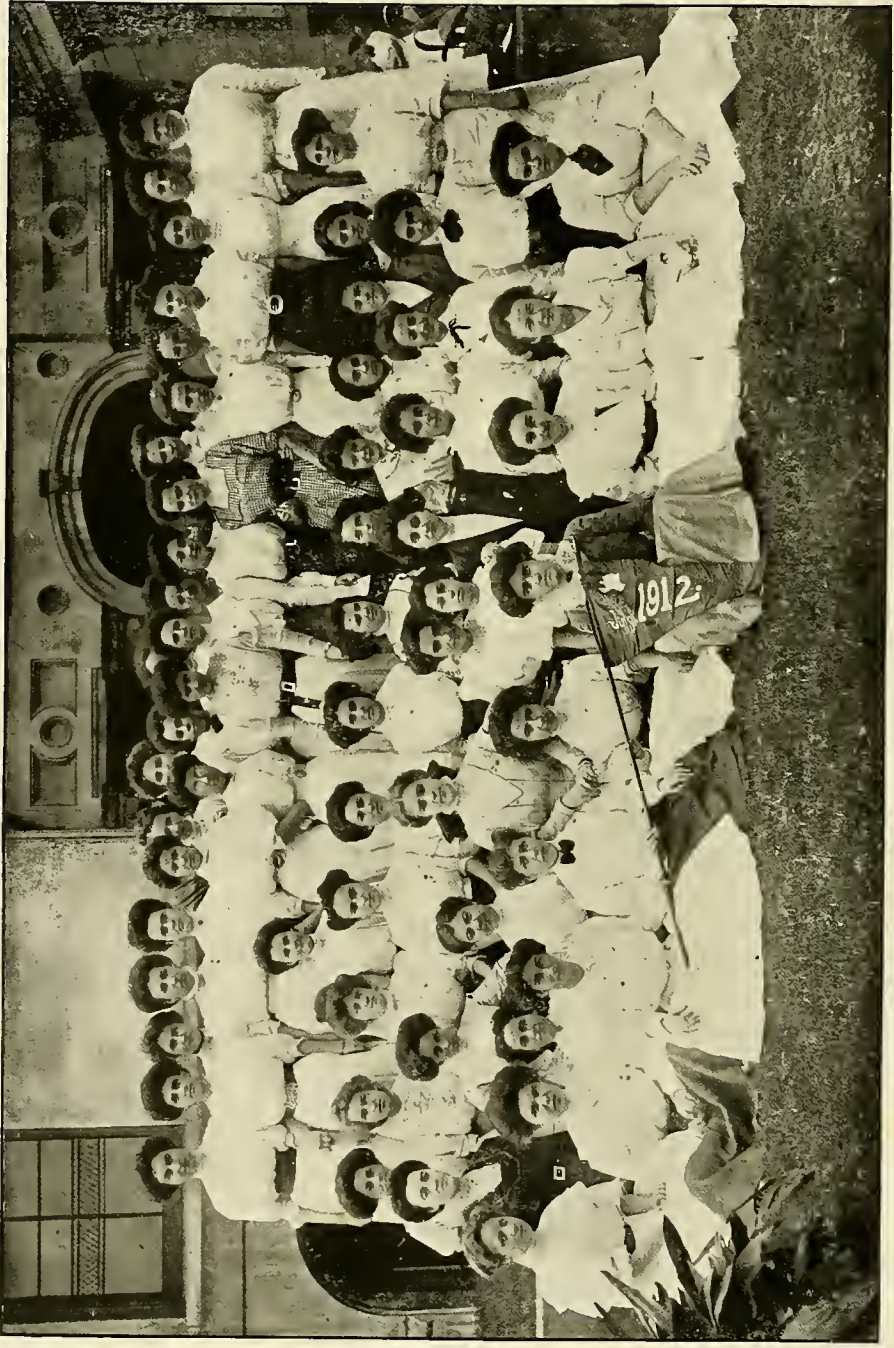
*But they 're full of sparkling brightness;
They gleam with Freshman wit;
They ring with spontaneity,
And that delights a bit.
For there 're Sophomore days when sense of victory
Fills us full of deep delight,
And there 're Junior days that make us feel
A sense of our own might—*

*For there 're Sophomore days and Junior days
And Senior days, it 's true;
But there are no days like college days
When college days are new.
So here 's a toast to our Freshman days,
The best of all, I ween,
Where the best of times and the purest fun
Reign ever most supreme!*



FRESHMAN

*“My salad days,
When I was green in judgment.”*



Freshmen, 1912.

COLORS.
Red and White.

MOTTO.
"J'y suis."

YELL.
Lickety-light, lickety-light!
Who 's all right?
1912!
Red and White!

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Newcomb Freshman Class History.

While I pondered, weak and weary, as to how I should tell of the great deeds we have done and of the infinitely greater deeds we intend to do, I must have nodded a bit, for when I opened my eyes, Billiken was sitting on the table before me. He grinned and winked at me as he reached for my pen.

“On October 1, 1908 (hardly a Freshman is now alive but remembers that famous date), the Class of 1912 entered Newcomb. Their banner waved on high from the Arcade. Oh, where was that of the Sophomores! Did a little bird whisper, ‘In the gutter’? The Class of 1912 entered with more Regulars than any other Class has ever had. Worries and work awaited them—enough almost to exonerate them for failing to smile (which, you know, is a terrible crime). They plunged bravely into the fight, however, and exams have proved that they did their work nobly. Philosophers tell us that work should be mixed with play. The learned Juniors evidently believe this, for they entertained their younger sisters (most charmingly, too). The new Class was also ‘dined and wined’ [Billiken winked at me] by the Y. W. C. A. In numbers, in athletics, in play, in work, in everything, the Class of 1912 has held its own. *‘Ils y sont.’* With such a past, I predict for them a great and glorious future.”

Thus wrote Billiken, the God of Things-as-They-Ought-to-Be. As he wrote, so they are; and as he predicted, so they shall be in the Class of 1912.

The Vicissitudes of the Freshman Class.

*There was once a class at college,
Not so long ago I ween;
Girls therein from town and city,
Each one eager, gay, sixteen.*

*As they came with books and tablets,
Everything so shining new,
Older classmen punched each other,
Saying, "See the verdant hue?"*

*Presently their groans were rising
Over Latin, German, Math;
Blessing out each college teacher
As they strolled up Wisdom's path.*

*Soon their pile of books diminished;
Cries were heard, "My English—you!"
"All my French is lost completely!"
"My log-book and pencils too!"*

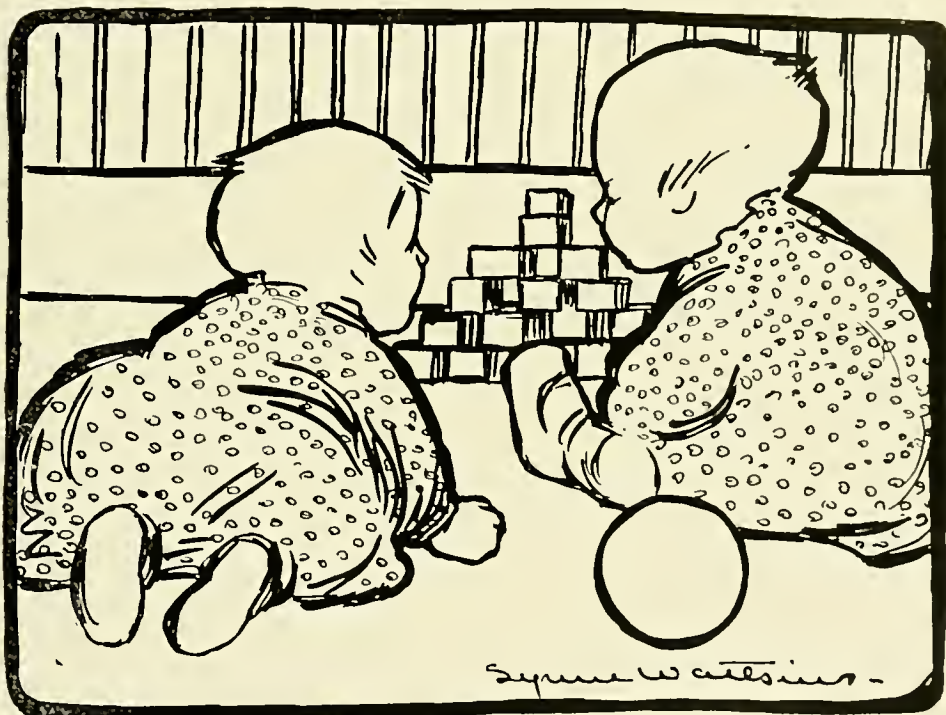
*Locker-keys they lost the first week;
Gym shoes fled from mortal gaze;
And it seemed as if things walked off
In that golden college haze.*

*The excitement each felt keenly,
Joining every College Club:
Latin, Banjo, Glee, and others;
And the dues—ah, there's the rub!*

*So these maidens toiled and suffered (?),
Making more friends every day;
Each adoring some grave Senior—
Can you blame them, anyway?*

*Do you know them at old Newcomb?
They've class-spirit strong and right;
Each girl loves with true affection
"Nineteen Twelve, the Red and White."*

ELIZABETH CLARKE, Class Poet, '12.



TULANE FRESHMEN
- 1909 -

Academic Freshman Class History.

The Freshman Class came up to Tulane on October 1st, and started their brilliant career by administering a defeat to the Sophs in the wrestling-matches, and showed that they were right there with the goods. It is to their credit to say that before evening they were a well-organized body, and had elected officers, and things began running smoothly for them right away. A few weeks later the Freshmen again proved their supremacy over the Sophomore Class by winning the tug-of-war; and no longer were the words "Freshie" and "Baby" heard around College. In fact, things were somewhat reversed. In the Freshman-Sophomore game we were defeated by the score of 18 to 0; but, this was mainly because the Freshmen had had very little experience in this line, and contented ourselves with the fact that our brother class had defeated themselves by the same score the preceding year

In our studies we had the same success as in Athletics, the majority of us doing fine, and I think we gained the love and respect of all our Profs.(???)

Well, here's wishing all the luck in the world to the Newcomb Class of 1912, and just watch us get the tank.



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Medical Freshman History.

WHO IS HE?

He has tronsers turned up "sky-high," a bunch of books, a matriculation card, and a "Traveler's Aid" pocket-book.

He is cheerful, robust, intelligent, and athletic.

He has one foe (insignificant at that)—1911.

He is a gentleman.

He leads in foot-ball.

He is a master of histology.

He has troubles all the time.

He is first to class in the morning.

He never complains about food in the refectory; nerves do not need to be inhibited in order for him to have an appetite.

He enjoys the sights of New Orleans.

He is a college man.

He never stays out at night.

He is a Prohibitionist.

He refrains from indulging in friendly games.

He takes great pleasure in studying physiology.

The more work, the better he likes it.

He is good-looking.

He is "candy" with the fair sex.

Who is he?

Mr. Medical Class of 1912.

Æsculapius, from his bejeweled throne on Mount Olympus, looks down with admiration upon the Freshman Class and pronounces them as his worthiest sons, for their pathway has been strewn with pearls of success and the victor's crown awaits them in the "Temple of Knowledge."

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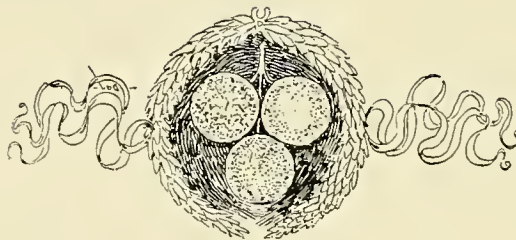
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*In the following pages, pictured and named,
Is a band of strange creatures of wonderful power;
Through the length and the breadth of the land they are famed
For the magical gifts Nature gave them as dower.*

II.

*As a rule (though not here), they carry strange sticks
Which are tipped at one end with something like fur;
They have queer-colored messes which the fur softly licks;
This they rub on blank paper—lo! wonders occur.*

III.

*The wonders are pictures, and why they appear
Is that these strange creatures know how to impart
To their simple utensils a something most queer—
By no others attained—a magic called "Art."*

IV.

*The genus possessing this power is rare;
The species just here the best species known.
Turn then these pages, and regard with great care
This one of the prodigies Newcomb has grown.*



*“In framing an artist, Art has thus decreed,
To make some good, but others to exceed.”*

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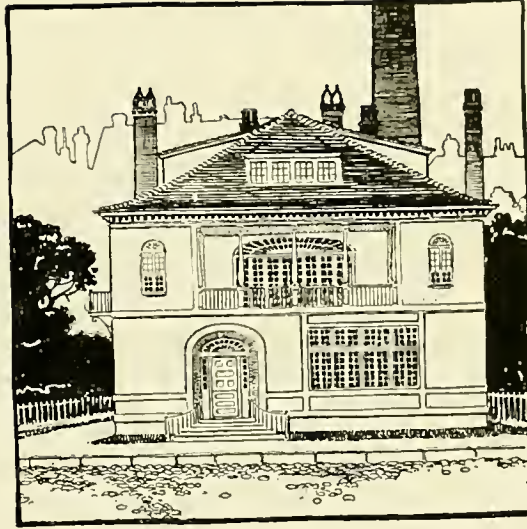
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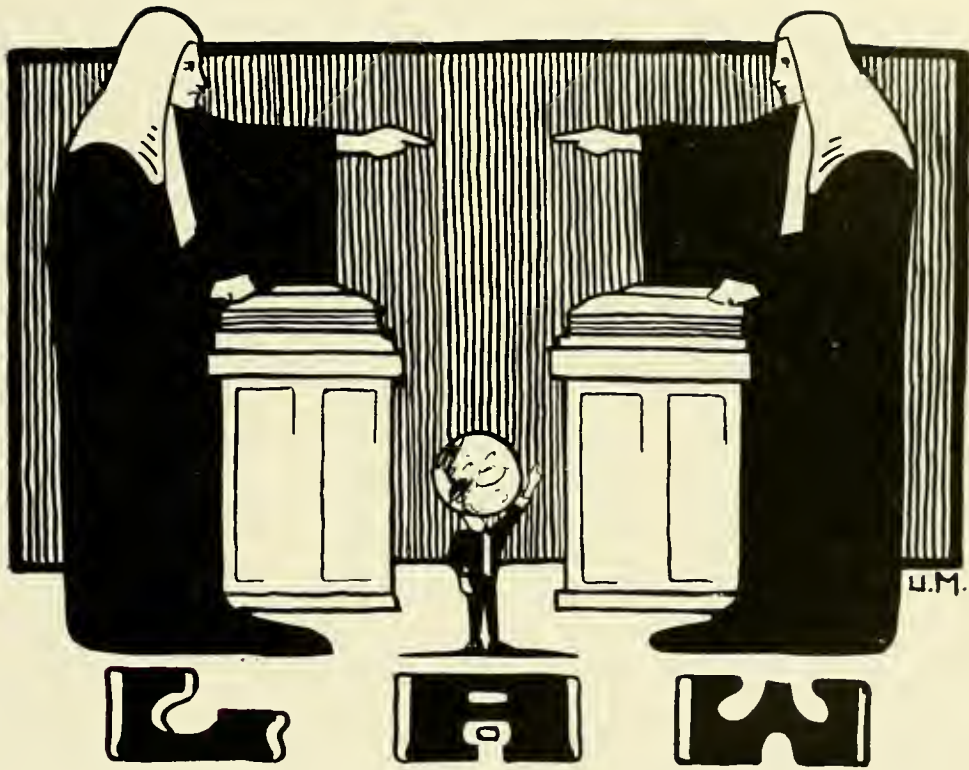
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Law.

*There 's no one dares dispute them,
They are so full of knowledge;
Through torts and jurisprudence
They 've made their name at College.*

*They stand without a rival;
They 're looked upon with awe—
These wise and reverent scholars,
The students of the Law!*



“The first thing we do, let ’s kill all the lawyers.”
—Shakespeare, *2 Henry VI.*, Act 4.

History of the Law Department of 1909.

The past is made up of the deeds of the old; the future depends upon the potentialities of the young. The simple recorder writes the deeds of the past; the true historian studies the deeds of the past and the powers of the present, and in them he sees the future of the nations.

Our historian aspires to write the history of the Law Department, to study the potentialities of its members, and to see what a glorious part the members of this department will play in the legal profession.

On the first of October, 1908, at the sound of the nine o'clock alarm, the Tulane Law Department opened its doors and the embryonic lawyers, with determination shown in every line of their faces, filed into the class-room. From that day, like the running of the most highly developed form of machinery, the work has gone so smoothly on, that we feel justified in saying that this is one of the most successful years in the history of our Law Department.

Soon after College opened, we elected Class officers and they have discharged faithfully their duties.

Our department has taken an important part in student activities. In football, in basket-ball, in tennis, and on the track it has been well represented. One of the best quarter-backs in the South, a fast end, some good basket-ball players, a tennis star, and one of the best all-round track men in the country are members of the Law Department. In forensics it has played no mean part. Among its members are the winner of the Carnot medal, 1908; the winner of the Tulane-Texas debate in 1906; and several possible Varsity debaters this year.

A large number of the graduating class have completed the three-years course, which is unsurpassed in thoroughness and completeness by the law course offered by any other law school in our Southland, in two years, thus evincing energy and intellectual powers surpassing those of the members of all the classes that have gone before. There are some less fortunate members, however, who have taken three years to complete the course; but the high standard maintained by them proves that they will adorn the legal profession.

The merit of many members of the lower classes deserves special mention. The high grades made by many and the power of applying the law evinced by them lead us to believe that from the lower classes will come great lawyers.

Among the members of our department are graduates from the University of Virginia, from Washington and Lee, from the United States Naval Academy, from the College of the Immaculate Conception, from Springhill College, and from Tulane University.

Are we proud of the members of the Law Department of 1909? The unhesitating answer is "Yes," because the energy and bulldog tenacity displayed by the great majority of the students in pursuit of their studies, and the power of grasping readily, of analyzing, and of applying legal propositions, possessed by the great majority show that in them are great potentialities.



*“Law’s the wisdom of all ages,
And managed by the ablest sages.”*

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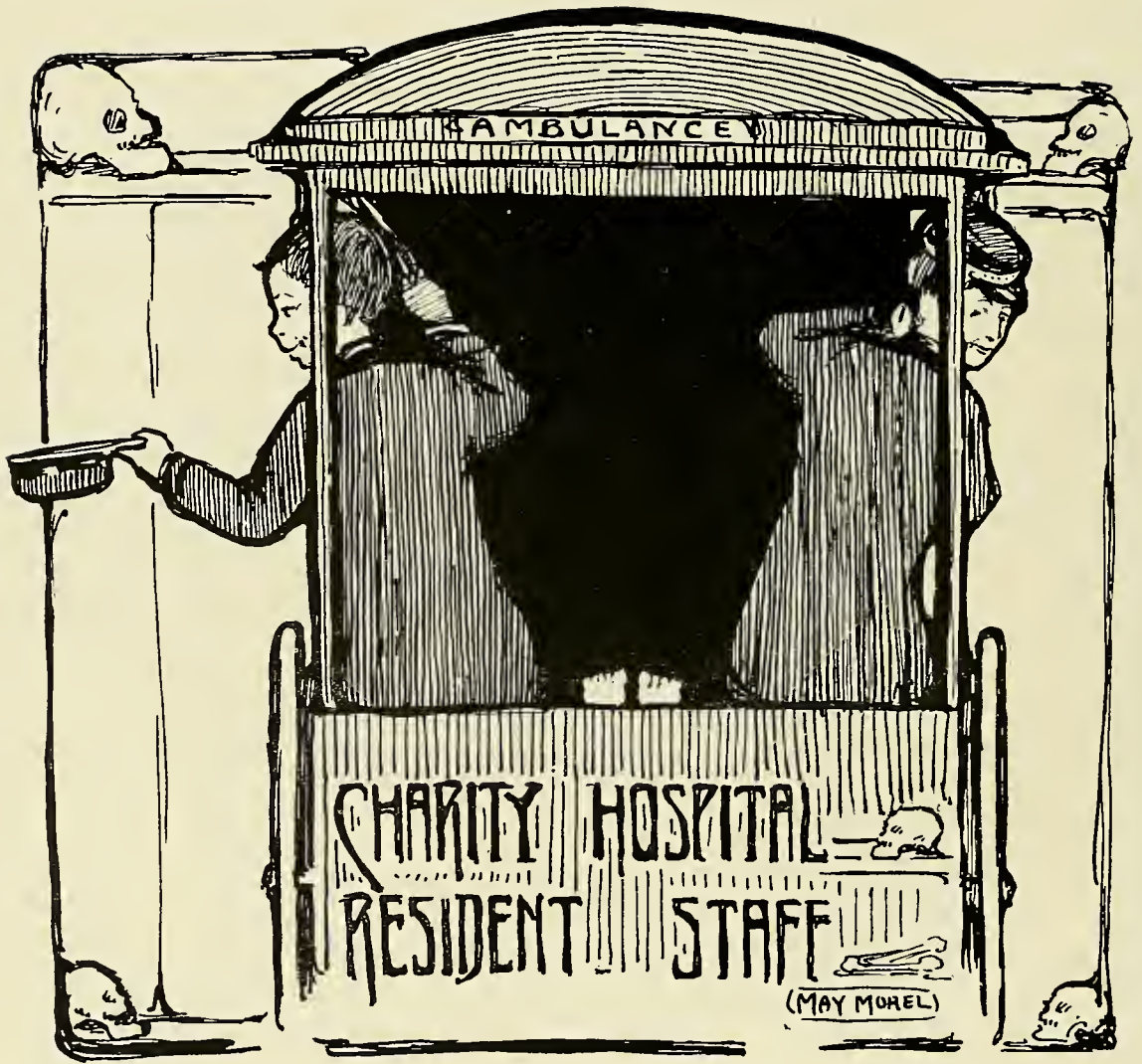
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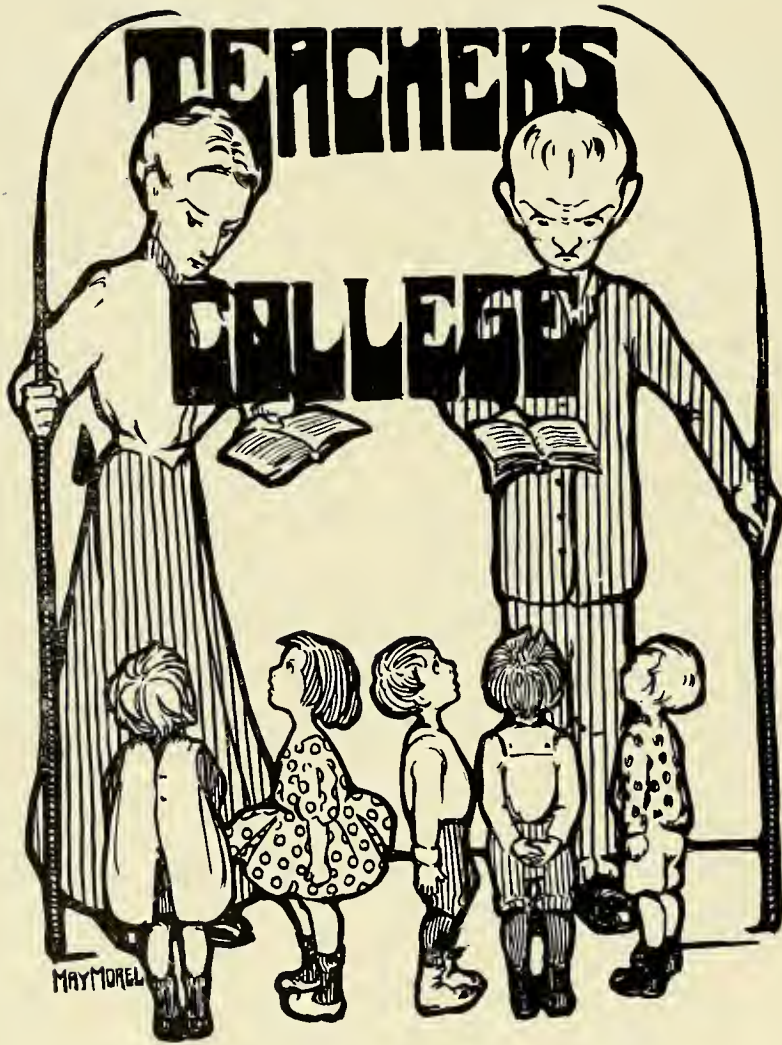
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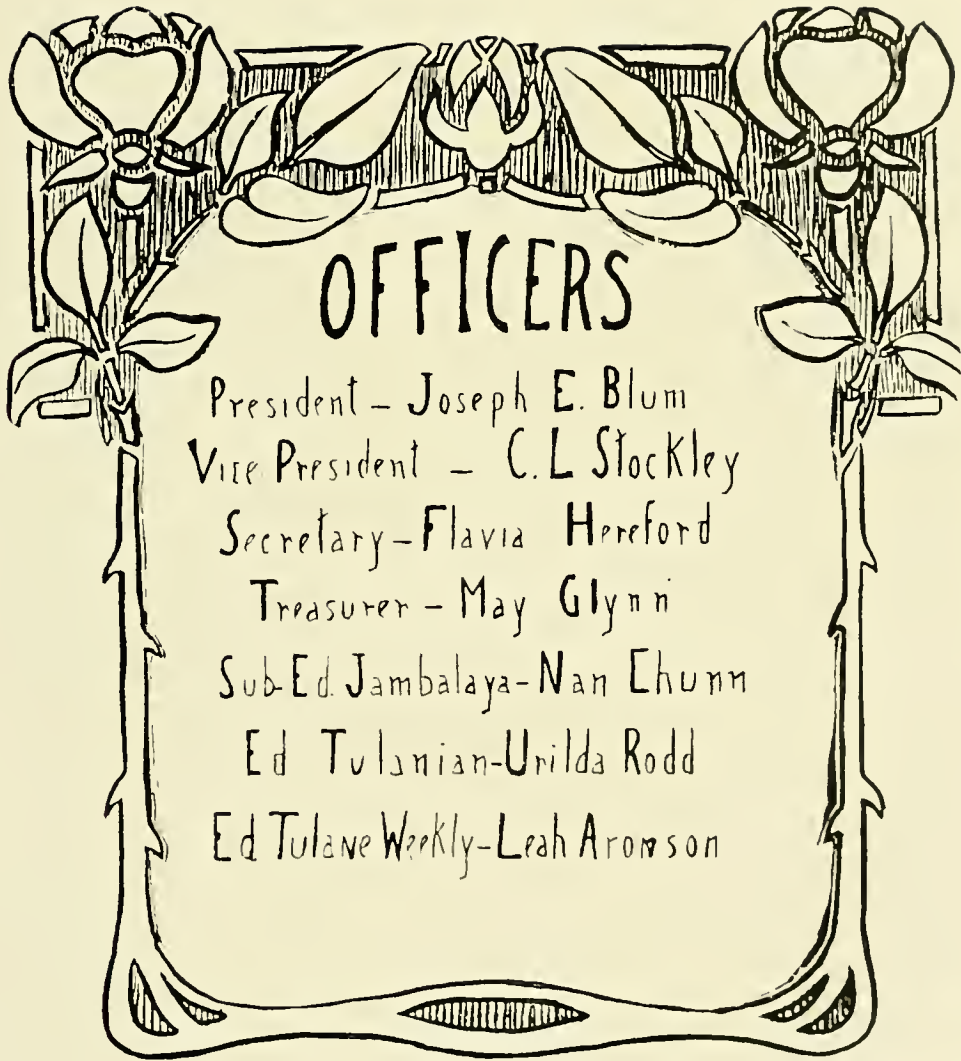
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History of the Teachers' College.

With the industrial and economic development of the South there has come an educational awakening that has expressed itself by a demand for better schools and better teachers, and at present this demand seems almost universal. The cry everywhere is for good schools, for trained, efficient, college-bred teachers. And our own Louisiana has long felt the want of a good professional school for teachers. Responding to this demand, and with the educational welfare of the people always at heart, Tulane University conceived the plan last year of establishing a Teachers' College as one of its offshoots in the field of education. The plan was no sooner out than it germinated, and Professors Joseph M. Gwinn and Margaret Cross were called to the newly-created chair of Education. Through the earnest efforts and unlagging zeal of these two educators, the decree of the Board of Administrators was put into effect, and the Teachers' College arose on good foundations—a first-grade professional school for teachers, ranking academically with the Colleges of Law and Medicine.

From its very beginning it has been the aim of this new Department to afford opportunities for greater efficiency in the scholarship, professional skill, and training of teachers of both sexes. Consequently, its entrance requirements are as high as the other Colleges—viz., 15 units. By thus maintaining such a high standard, and eliminating high-school subjects from its curriculum, competition with Normal Schools is completely removed. Courses are offered that lead to certificates and degrees in education; and the College truly fulfills its mission by aiding those actively engaged in teaching and also those intending to teach in the future. The fees are not large, and numerous scholarships are offered in this and in adjoining States as well; so the new Department reaches many.

As yet, the Teachers' College has not been endowed by any noted philanthropist, and is by necessity economically domiciled within the halls and classrooms of Gibson Hall and Newcomb, with access to the various primary schools of the city for purposes of observation and practice. But it is hoped that a separate building may be had in the near future. The ice has been broken; the College has been firmly established; further developments are only a matter of time. It is the Historian's fond dream to gaze ahead and see the Teachers' College of Tulane with buildings of its own, rivaling the greatness of Columbia. May it be realized!

Recently the students of the College met and perfected definite organization, electing officers, and enacting all business preliminary to taking part in all the college activities, as do other Departments of Tulane. This step was but another in the march onward to success.

The Historian cannot but think that by establishing the Teachers' College, and thus responding to the crying need of the times, Tulane University marked an epoch in its history, for the new Department shows every indication of accomplishing great good and thereby reflecting credit and renown upon the University of which it is a part.

May the new Teachers' College be blessed with a long and prosperous life of unmitigated success!

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*Beyond the dreary world of every day,
Exceeding fair and beautiful to see,
There is a realm where cares are cast away—
A happy kingdom, called "Fraternity."
On this we build our thoughts and fancies free,
Making our triumphs, weaving all our life
Into a never-ending symphony.
Content, though in the midst of pain and strife;
Reaching the goal, however far it be,
Onward we press to higher things above,
Nobly to win through our fraternal love.*

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*“I think, am sure, a brother’s love exceeds
All the world’s love in its unworldliness.”*

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DELTA.—Wofford College.
EPSILON.—Emory College.
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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.
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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.
ALPHAOMICRON.—University of Arkansas.
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ALPHA RHO.—West Virginia University.
ALPHA SIGMA.—Georgia School of Technology.
ALPHA TAU.—Hampden-Sidney College.
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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.
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BETA ETA.—University of Oklahoma.
BETA THETA.—Washington University.
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ETA.—University of Mississippi.
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KAPPA.—Bucknell University.
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MU.—Denison University.
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OMICRON.—Dickinson College.
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PI.—Lafayette College.
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ALPHA ETA.—State University of Iowa.
ALPHA THETA.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
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ALPHA NU.—University of Texas.
ALPHA XI.—University of Kansas.
ALPHA OMICRON.—Tulane University.
ALPHA PI.—Albion College.
ALPHA RHO.—Lehigh University.

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 ALPHA PHI.—Cornell University.
 ALPHA CHI.—Pennsylvania State College.
 ALPHA PSI.—Vanderbilt University.
 ALPHA OMEGA.—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
 BETA GAMMA.—Colorado College.
 DELTA DELTA.—Purdue University.
 ZETA ZETA.—Central University.
 ETA ETA.—Dartmouth College.
 THETA THETA.—University of Michigan.
 KAPPA KAPPA.—University of Illinois.
 LAMBDA LAMBDA.—Kentucky State College.
 MU MU.—West Virginia University.
 NU NU.—Columbia University.
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 OMICRON OMICRON.—University of Chicago.
 RHO RHO.—University of Maine.
 TAU TAU.—Washington University.
 UPSILON UPSILON.—University of Washington.
 PHI PHI.—University of Pennsylvania.
 PSI PSI.—Syracuse University.
 OMEGA OMEGA.—University of Arkansas.
 BETA ZETA.—University of North Dakota.

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- 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.

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

- CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA.—University of California.
- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA.—University of Colorado.
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- 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.
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New York and Pennsylvania.

- NEW YORK ALPHA LAMBDA.—Columbia University.
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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.
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OHIO BETA MU.—Wooster University.
OHIO BETA OMEGA.—Ohio State University.
OHIO GAMMA KAPPA.—Western Reserve University.

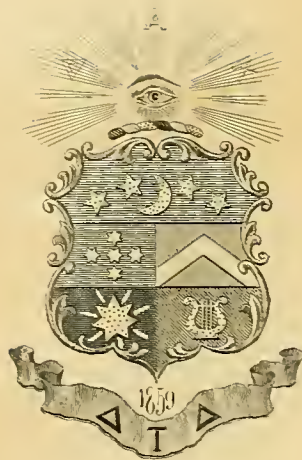
PROVINCE VIII.

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.

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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.

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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.

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.

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 OMRICRON.—Cornell University.
BETA CHI.—Brown University.
GAMMA GAMMA.—Dartmouth College.
GAMMA EPSILON.—Columbia University.
GAMMA ZETA.—Wesleyan University.

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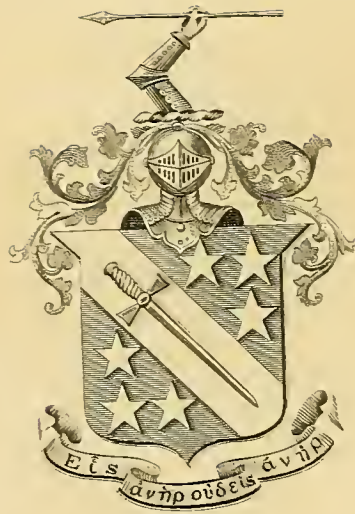
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GAMMA DELTA.—Mass. State College.
GAMMA ETA.—Harvard University.
BETA ALPHA.—Brown University.
ALPHA KAPPA.—Cornell University.
GAMMA ZETA.—New York University.
GAMMA IOTA.—Syracuse University.
PI.—Swarthmore College.
ALPHA DELTA.—Penn. State College.
ALPHA EPSILON.—University of Penn.
ALPHA PHI.—Bucknell University.
BETA IOTA.—Lehigh University.
BETA PI.—Dickinson College.
ALPHA ALPHA.—University of Maryland.
ALPHA ETA.—George Washington Univ.
ZETA.—University of Virginia.
ETA.—Randolph-Macon College.
MU.—Washington and Lee University.
NU.—William and Mary College.
UPSILON.—Hampten-Sidney College.
BETA BETA.—Richmond College.
DELTA.—Davidson College.
ETA PRIME.—Trinity College.
ALPHA MU.—Univ. of North Carolina.
BETA UPSILON.—N. Car. A. & M. College.
ALPHA NU.—Wofford College.
ALPHA BETA.—Mercer College.
ALPHA TAU.—Georgia School of Tech.
BETA LAMBDA.—University of Georgia.
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BETA ETA.—Alabama Polytec. Institute.
THETA.—Cumberland University.
KAPPA.—Vanderbilt University.
LAMBDA.—University of Tennessee.
PHI.—S. W. Presbyterian University.
OMEGA.—University of the South.
ALPHA THETA.—Union University.
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BETA PHI.—Case School Applied Science.
BETA DELTA.—Wash'ton & Jeff'n Col.
BETA NU.—Kentucky State College.
ALPHA ZETA.—University of Michigan.
CHI.—Purdue University.
ALPHA PI.—Wabash College.
BETA THETA.—University of Indiana.
ALPHA GAMMA.—University of Illinois.
ALPHA CHI.—Lake Forest University.
GAMMA BETA.—University of Chicago.
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BETA MU.—University of Minnesota.
BETA RHO.—University of Iowa.
ALPHA PSI.—University of Nebraska.
ALPHA OMEGA.—William Jewell College.
BETA GAMMA.—University of Missouri.
BETA SIGMA.—Washington University.
BETA CHI.—Missouri School of Mines.
BETA TAU.—Baker University.
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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.
 NEBRASKA ALPHA.—University of Nebraska.
 COLORADO ALPHA.—University of Colorado.
 SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—University of South Dakota.
 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.
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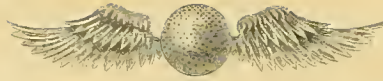
ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

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.
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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.—Mount 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.
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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.

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PHI.—Yale University.
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SIGMA.—Amherst College.
GAMMA.—Vanderbilt University.
PSI.—University of Alabama.
UPSILON.—Brown University.
CHI.—University of Mississippi.
BETA.—University of North Carolina.
ETA.—University of Virginia.
KAPPA.—Miami University.
LAMBDA.—Kenyon College.
PI.—Dartmouth College.
IOTA.—Central University of Kentucky.
ALPHA ALPHA.—Middlebury College.
OMICRON.—University of Michigan.
EPSILON.—Williams College.
RHIO.—Lafayette College.
TAU.—Hamilton College.
MU.—Colgate University.
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BETA CHI.—Western Reserve University.
DELTA CHI.—Cornell University.
DELTA DELTA.—University of Chicago.
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GAMMA BETA.—Columbia University.
 THETA ZETA.—University of California.
 ALPHA CHI.—Trinity College.
 PHI EPSILON.—University of Minnesota.
 SIGMA TAU.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
 TAU LAMBDA.—Tulane University.
 ALPHA PHI.—Toronto University.
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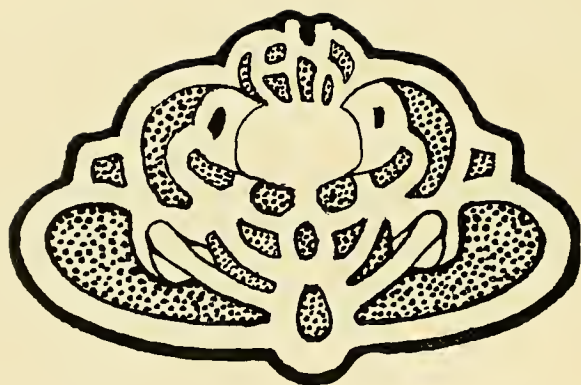
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- ALPHA.—1850. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
DELTA.—1854. Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania.
EPSILON.—1854. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
ZETA.—1854. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.
ETA.—1854. University 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.

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ETA.—1884. Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
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BETA THETA.—1890. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
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BETA IOTA.—1892. Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.
BETA UPSILON.—1895. Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.
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DELTA ALPHA.—1907. Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

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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.

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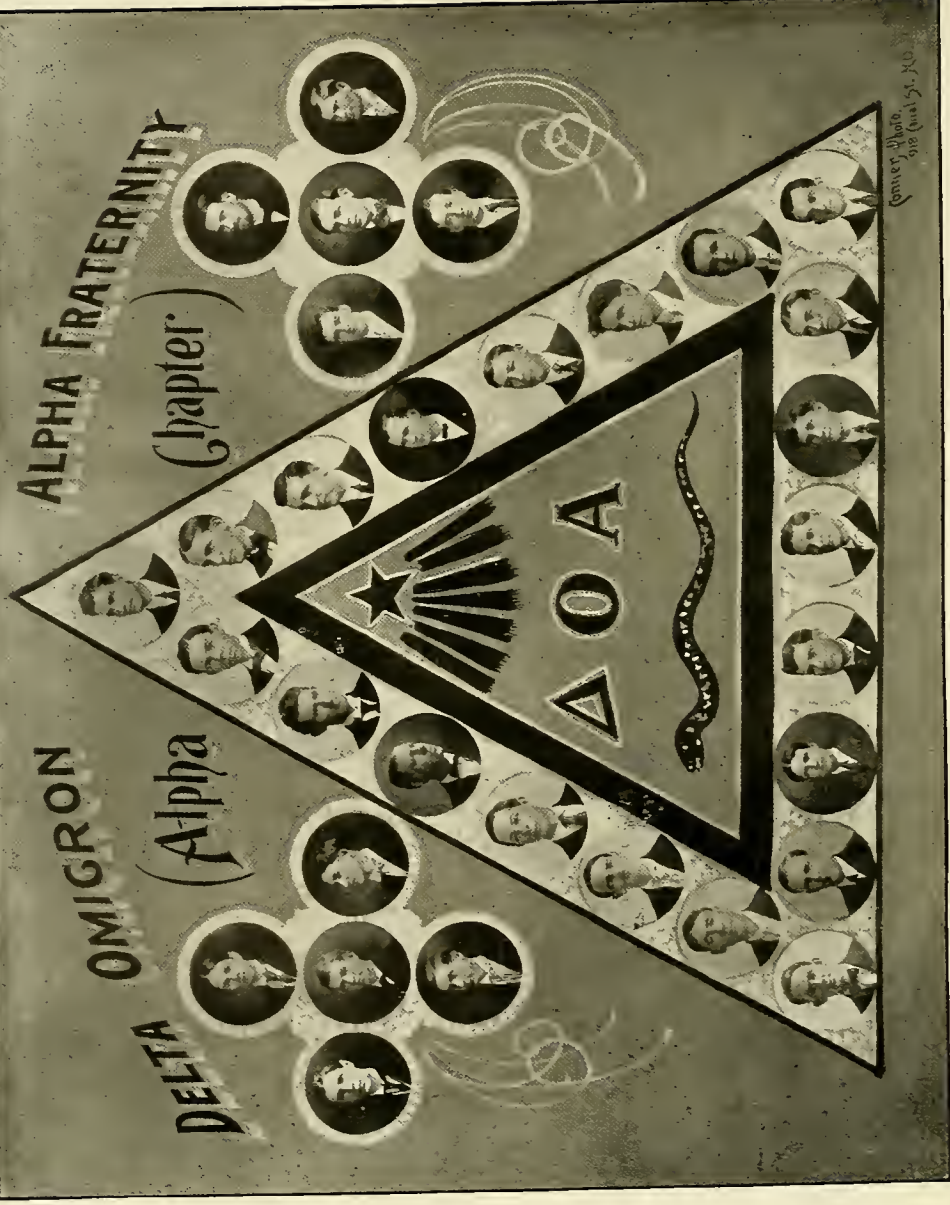
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*It was in a gray old forest;
All the trees were dying slow;
No leafy bough would soon be left
To catch the evening glow.*

*The very air hung silent,
The silvering moss hung still,
For underneath those forest trees
Had been done a deed of ill.*

*That evil deed of horror
All who had seen must die;
And so the ancient lordly oaks
Prone on the ground did lie.*

*But, fallen low, beneath each
A little acorn lay—
Pressed by rough hands into the earth,
Cut off from light and day.*

*Ere long the oaks had turned to mold,
The forest changed to swamp;
Shunned by both bird and beast it was,
And called the "Dead's Dead Swamp."*

*But now a little shoot upreared,
A tiny hint of green,
And seven times, round as in a ring—
What could these marvels mean?*

*In the midst of dead this color,
Which is the line of life,
Seven shoots rose upwards to heaven,
Encircling the scene of strife.*

*They rose as if now through them
The dead oaks strove to give
Back to the world and Nature
The joy it is to live.*

*Soon up to great heights climbing
They drank in the golden light;
Down into the earth, deep striking,
The Dead Swamp vanished from sight.*

*Until, huge-limbed, more lordly
Than ever had been of yore,
Rose seven grand oaks, strong and mighty,
With garlands of mosses hoar.*

*They sang with the wind; with the sunshine
They sported; the frail ferns grew
About their roots and they sheltered them
From all but the midnight dew.*

*A long life they lived, full of gladness,
From a time of a far-off date,
Until from them we gathered acorns
For Newcomb, the New and Great.*



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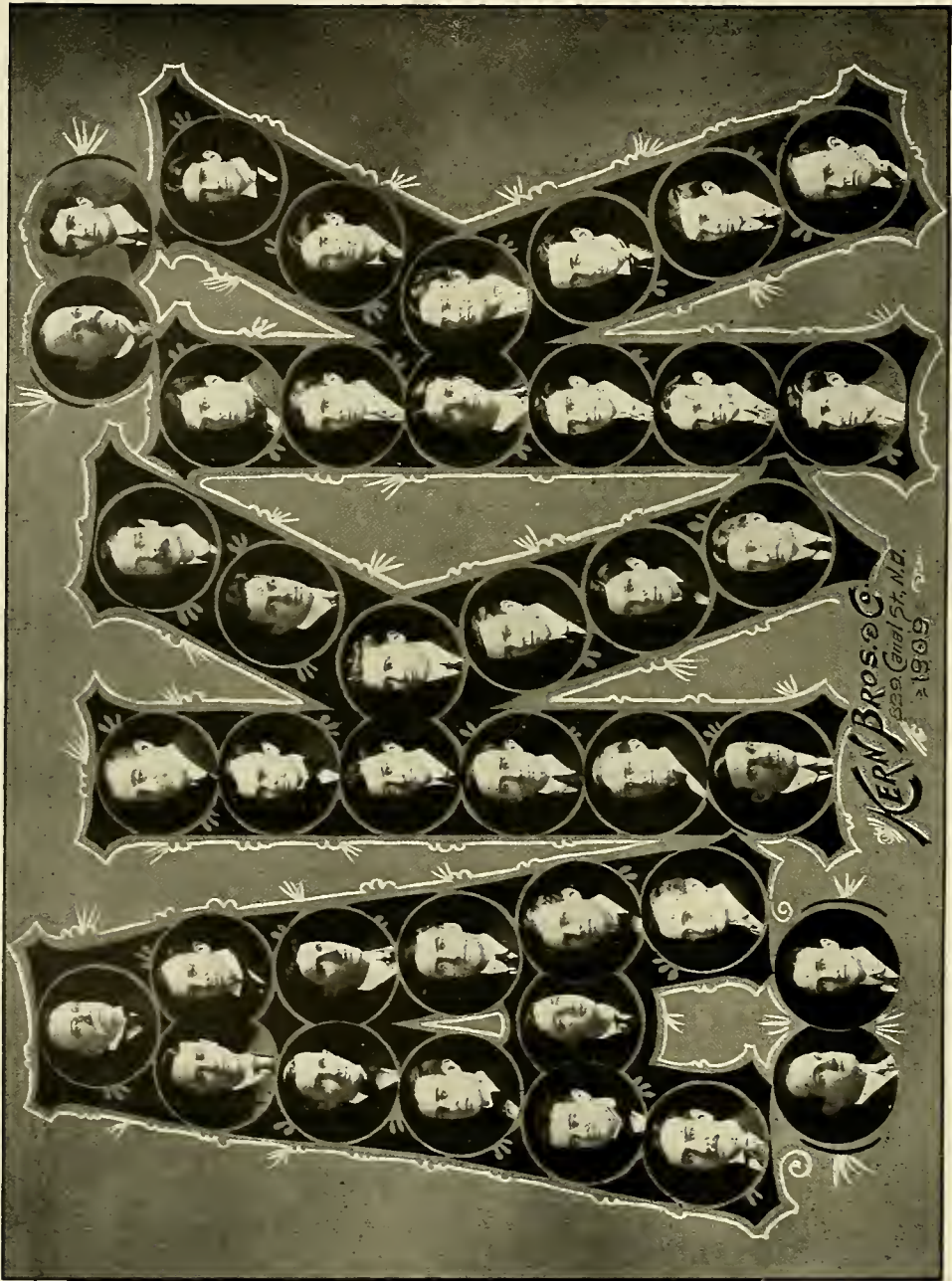
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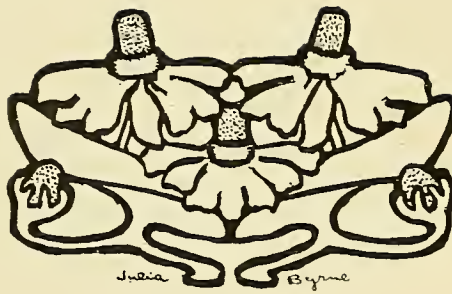
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The Vision.

*On a sunny day I wandered
Through the grounds of dear Tulane;
Saw the busy throng of students,
Hurrying there and back again.*

*Saw their thoughtful, eager faces,
As they hurried to and fro.
Blessed are the knowledge-seekers,
Blessed they who thirst to know.*

*And there came to me a spirit
On the sighing Southern breeze,
And a magic voice did whisper
In the murmuring of the trees.*

*Lo! the busy scene did vanish,
And my wondering eyes did see,
On a mammoth stage enacted,
All the scenes that were to be.*

*There were surgeons, great commanders,
In the mighty battle—life,
Who, with skill of brain and fingers,
Fought with Death in endless strife.*

*Specialists in city office,
Where the suffering thousands came
To be healed, to go with praises
Of the great physicians' name.*

*Last there came the country doctor—
He, through rain and hail and snow,
To the poor and sick and suffering
Did not hesitate to go.*

*Felt repaid for days of labor
By a mother's thankful tear;
Lived his life in faithful service;
Cared not did the great world hear.*

*Soft the spirit-voice did whisper:
"He 's the grandest of the host;
Bring the laurel wreath of Victory;
He has sacrificed the most."*

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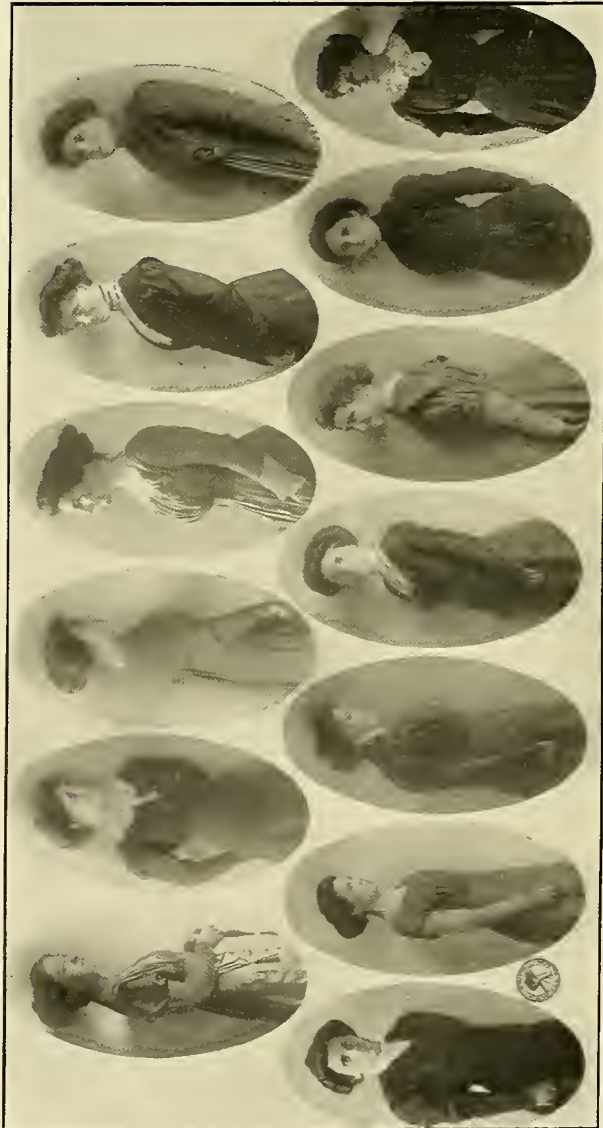
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*Freshmen weak and trembling,
Quaking, shaking, white;
Voices all commanding
Filling them with fright.
Then initiation
In fraternal bands,
Solemn vows and pledging,
Gripping of the hands.
Freshmen proudly strutting,
Diamond pins you 'll see,
Airs quite supercilious,
For they 've made fraternity.*

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ZETA.—University of Colorado.
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I.

*I like to watch the curious folk
That flicker in the blaze;
They have such absent-minded
And queer, hap-hazard ways.*

II.

*A knight comes charging down amain—
On some enemy, perhaps;
He takes his lance for pencil now
And points out towns on maps.*

III.

*A wild-haired maiden in despair,
With both hands clasped on high,
Goes whisking off on a fleet giraffe,
Politely waves good-bye.*

IV.

*Here are David and Goliath,
But no fight is on to-day;
With Japanese umbrella spread,
Each takes his peaceful way.*

V.

*A horde of people come in mobs
To ask a constitution;
Now they 're for playing fox and goose—
O happy revolution!*

VI.

*I feel superior as I sit
And watch this aimless strife,
But sometimes in the day I dream
I see such folk in life.*

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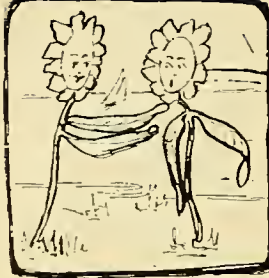
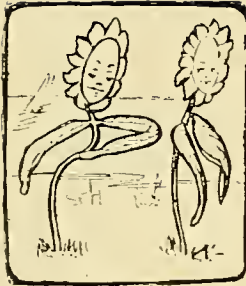
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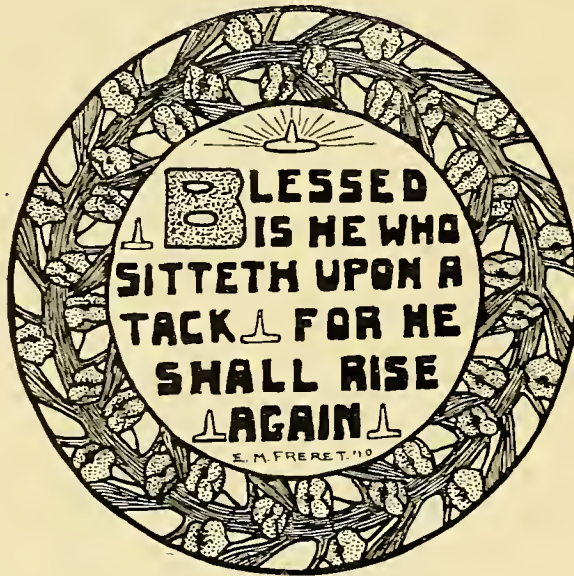
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Good-Bye.

*A little way along the path we two have walked together,
And, hand in hand, we have been glad of gray or sunny weather.*

*Now fair the day or foul the day,
We have no heart for knowing;
There is a word we two must say,
The very winds are blowing.*

*There is a word we two must say that will be bitter hearing,
For we have shut our ears against the whisper of its nearing.*

*Now fair the day or foul the day,
There comes this word to end it.
"Good-bye!" We laughed a little way;
We shall live long to mend it.*

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*In the pages following you will find
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That awesome mixture—something of the grind,
With wit judiciously combined,
The whole by genius and fire refined;
Its work also, in brief outlined,
Is here: rare journals, not outshined
By any others of like kind
By man's invention e'er designed.
Turn then, behold, if so you are inclined.*

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*“Turn to the press—its teeming sheets survey,
Big with the wonders of each passing day.”*

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*“Our spoil is won,
Our task is done;
We are free to dive, or soar, or run
Beyond and around
Or within the bound
Which dips the world with darkness round.”*

—Shelley.

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The pen is mightier than the sword.”*

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*“Who shames a scribbler? Break one cobweb through,
He spins the slight, self-pleasing thread anew.”*

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The cry of an applauding multitude.”*

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Gentle guides and guardians be.”*

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*“Be calm in arguing ; for fierceness makes
Error a fault, and truth discourtesy.”*

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Eloquence shall throne thee with the archangels.”*

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“Half our knowledge we must snatch, not take.”

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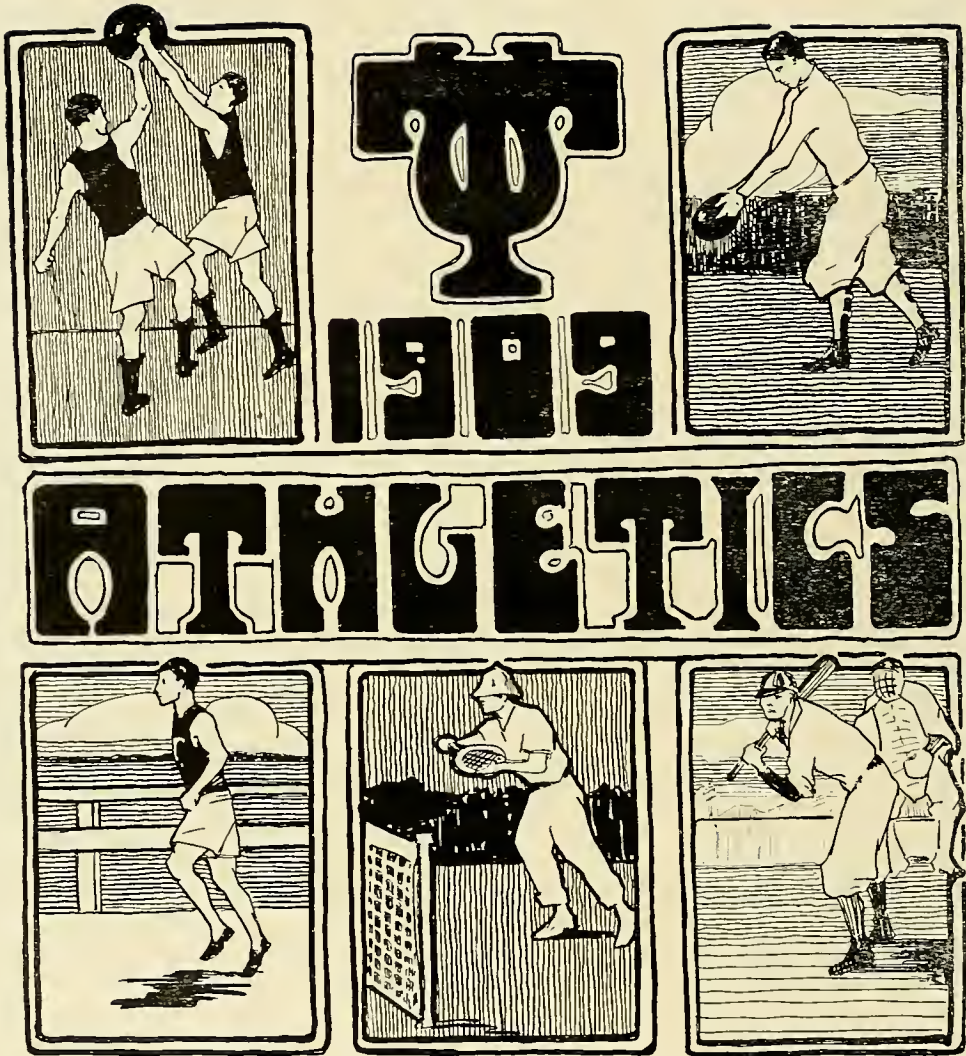
Until very recently the management of all debating at Tulane was vested in the Faculty, but during the session of 1907-08 an advance was made. Chiefly through the efforts of Mr. H. W. Kaiser, the Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council was organized. This Council, which consists of representatives from the various literary societies of the University and from the Alumni Association, does a large part of the management of debates.

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The Club has many sub-committees working on various matters connected with debating. Thus, the management of the debates at Tulane now rests on a sound basis, and students, alumni, and Faculty all have their share of the work.

All our strength we show you in
Teams of power and of fame,
Hard to hold and sure to win,
Loyal to their college name.
Eagerly we sing their praises,
Tell of their sincerity,
In these pictures and these phrases;
Celebrate each victory,
Symbol of our 'Varsity.



*“Oh, it is excellent
To have a giant’s strength!”*

—Shakespeare.



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GREAT ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED BY CROWD.

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DREYFUSS PLAYS A VERY SENSATIONAL GAME

Webb Injured in First Half. George Makes Exciting Run. Moore and Captain Brown Play Great Ball. Tulane 10, Central of Kentucky 0.

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TULANE WINS ITS THIRD VICTORY BY DEFEATING MISSISSIPPI

A Touchdown by Smith and a Field Goal by Moore Does the Work. Mississippi was Greatly Outclassed.

BALL CONTINUALLY IN ENEMY'S TERRITORY

Webb, Smith and Brown Make Big Holds for Varsity Backs. Game Shows that Tulane has a Great Team. Tulane 10, Mississippi 0.

TULANE VARSITY ELEVEN WINS IN PRACTICE GAME WITH J. M. G. C.

Coach Curtis Tried Several New Candidates and the Tulane Line up was Frequently Changed.

TULANE SQUAD GETS TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Moore Dreyfuss and Capt. Brown all Played a Good Game. Reily had his Knee Injured in the First Half. The Final Score was Tulane 14, J. M. G. C. 0.

Tulane's Successful Football Season

The strong Missouri team defeated Tulane's eleven in a contest which was well fought and which was well played. It is a very successful season, and the team is right among the best in the South. They have won six out of their seven games, and are well liked by the fans.

TULANE 33; MISSISSIPPI A. and M. O

FRESHMAN MEDS. WIN CLOSE GAME

Juniata Academicians are Defeated by a 10-0 Score.

TEAMS IN POOR FORM

Touchdown Scored on a Fumble by Rindborough. Both Teams Lacked Practice.

MISSISSIPPI "AGGIES" BADLY BEATEN BY OLIVE AND BLUE

Wonderful Improvement in Team Work. Every Man a Star and Bulwark of Defense and Offense.

TOUCHDOWNS SCORED IN RAPID SUCCESSION

Dreyfuss, Baker Smith, Scott and Moore Great Ground Game. Farrell the Heady Line Quarterback Plays Great Ball. Tulane's Fifth Straight Victory. Texas U. Next.

TULANE SCALPS BAYLOR---FOURTH STRAIGHT CRACK VARSITY TEAM PLAYS LAST GAME ANOTHER VICTORY BAYLOR UNIVERSITY OFF ITS FEET

Moore and Dreyfuss Each get a Touchdown. Tulane Team Greatly Outplayed.

PARRELL PLAYS STAR GAME AT QUARTERBACK

Baker Smith, Webb and "Pop" Smith did Great. To Moore Line Like a Wall as Usual. Score Tulane 10, Baylor 2. Crowd Large and Enthusiastic.

VARSITY ADMINISTERS SEVERE TROUING TO WASHINGTON

Olive and Blue. Packer. M. C. (Special Section in History by Defeating So. Univ. Managers).

WARM WEATHER PREVENTS LARGE SCORE

Moore, Dreyfuss, Moore and Baker Smith Play Good Game. Farrell's Commendable Star. Webb's Game. Victory 13-0. Defeat. University of Washington.

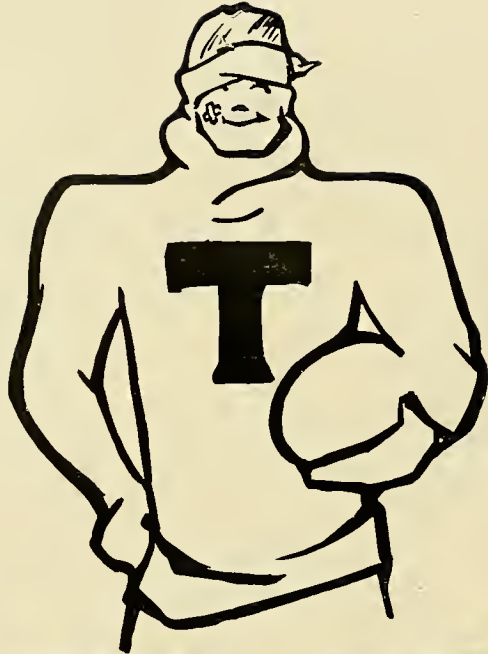
VICTORY AND DEFEAT ON TRIP

VARSITY RETURNS AFTER SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Tulane Defeats the Strongest Team of the Season So Far by Magnitude and Playing. Two Stars in Team Backs.

TONGHORNS OUTPLAYED AT ALL STAGES

Dreyfuss, Moore, Scott and Farrell Particular Stars. Farrell's Award runs a Sensation. Score Tulane 20, Texas 15. Barber & Tulane 0. Running Reception on Return.



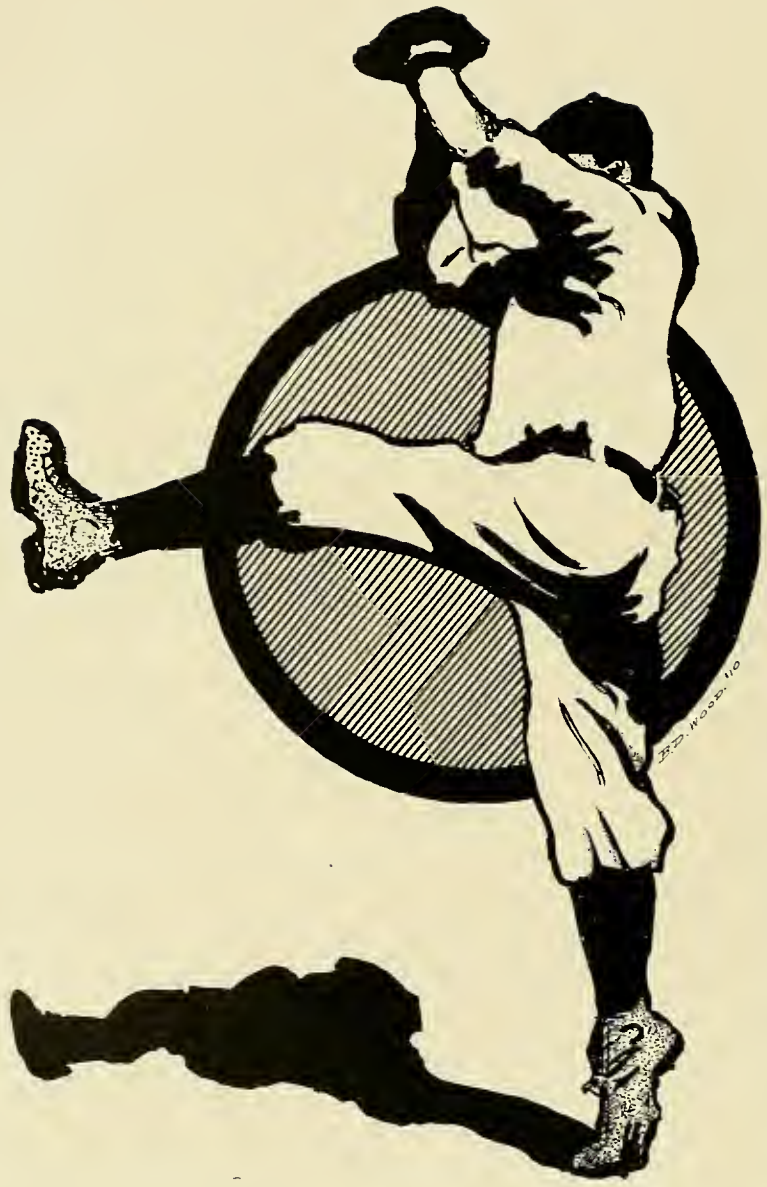
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C. Bennett
M. Bennett
1918



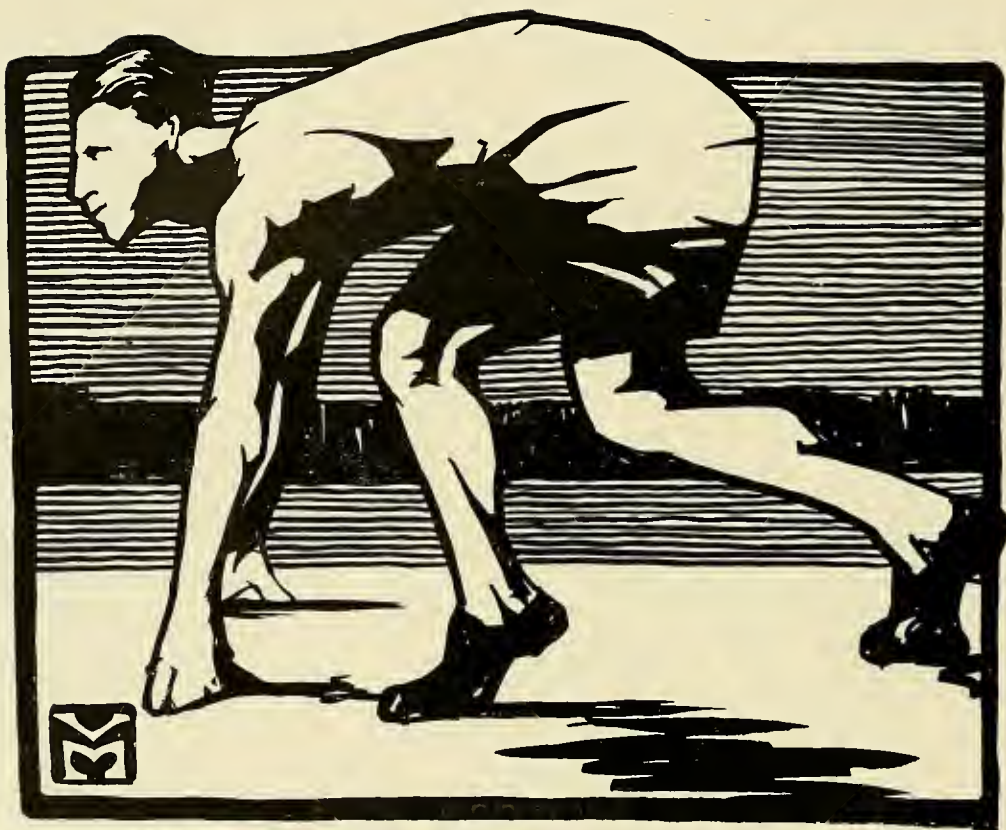
In Memoriam.



1909

BASE-BALL

Whose
Fault ?



TRACK-SPORTS

Track Season 1908.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

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| DR. CHARLES L. ESHLEMAN, | <i>Coach</i> |
| JAMES CHAPPELLE MENELEE, | <i>Captain</i> |
| WALDEMAR RICE METZ, | <i>Manager</i> |

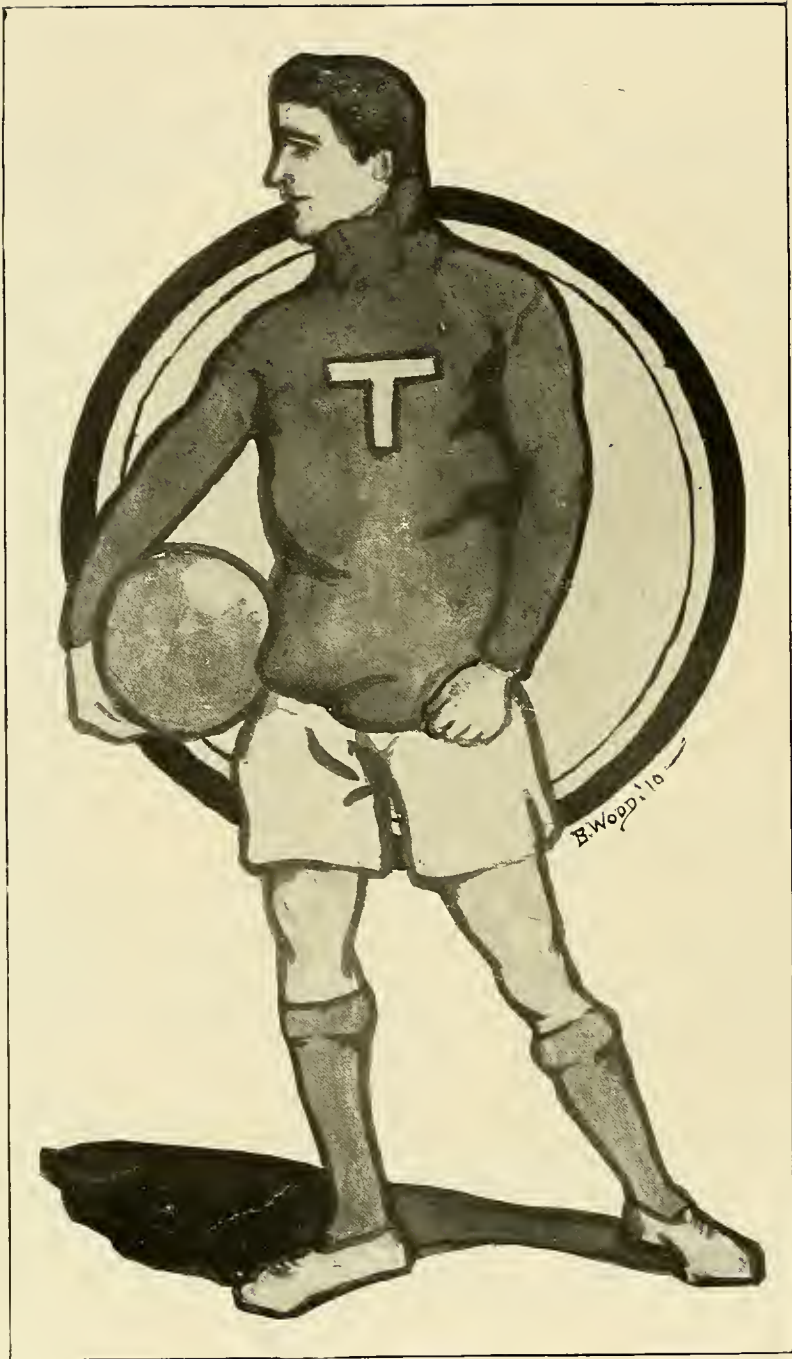
SOUTHERN DIVISION AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET.

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| Southern Athletic Club, | 38 points |
| Young Men's Gymnastic Club, | 27 points |
| Tulane University, | 26 points |
| Albert A. Johnson (Independent), | 18 points |
| Birmingham Athletic Club, | 17 points |
| Phoenix Athletic Club, | 9 points |
| S. Reynolds (Independent), | 3 points |
| Young Men's Christian Association, | 2 points |
| Ushers' Athletic Club, | 1 point |

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE.

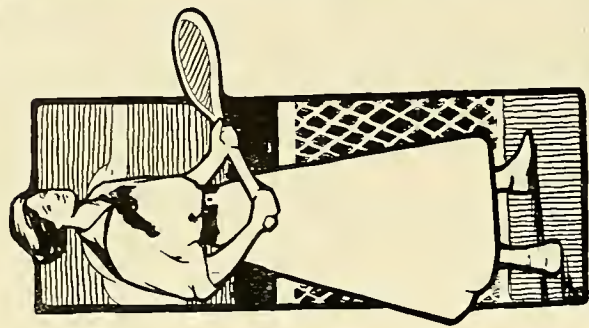
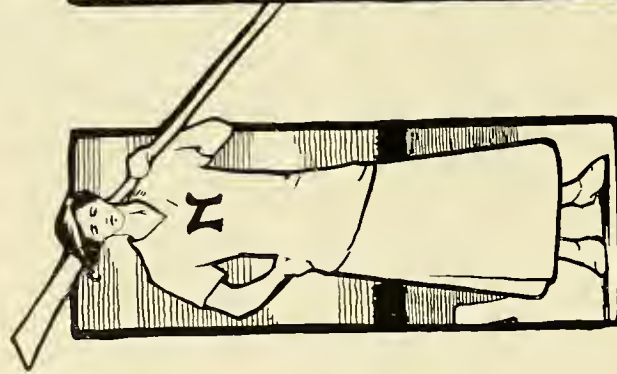
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| Tulane Y. M. G. C., | Frantz, Moore, Scarborough, Menelee |
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V. MORCEL



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Newcomb Athletic Association.

OFFICERS.

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| MARY LEACOCK RAILEY, | <i>President</i> |
| MRS. ALICE MCGLOIN ANDERSON, | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| LILLIAN FRIEND, | <i>Secretary</i> |
| JULIET GODCHAUN, | <i>Treasurer</i> |

The Newcomb Athletic Association was founded in 1909. The motive for forming such an organization was given by the great necessity that has been felt for a long time for a central Association that would supervise and control all the Athletics at Newcomb. Under the auspices of the N. A. A. was organized the Newcomb Tennis Club and the Newcomb Track Team, and a Rowing Club is now under consideration. The success so far of the Association is indicated by the amount of enthusiasm and interest manifested in Athletics this year as well as by the regularity and system with which the various departments of Athletics are run. Basket-ball, for instance, is much improved, owing to the round-robin system of games that has been introduced. Also the plan of having the managers of the various departments of Athletics come from the Alumnae is an admirable one, and has proved signally successful. The under-graduates have not the time that is necessary to be given to the management of the respective departments. The formation of the N. A. A. was an epoch-making event in the life of Newcomb.

The Newcomb Athletic Association is very significant of the new life that has manifested itself at Newcomb; of the broadening of work along *all* lines and along Athletics in particular; of the concentration of energies; of the recognition of the value of organization. The N. A. A. has had its birth. Long live the N. A. A.!



The Captains.

| | |
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| Varsity Basket-Ball Captain. | HILDA PHELPS |
| Senior Basket-Ball Captain. | EDITH LEOPOLD |
| Junior Basket-Ball Captain. | JUSTINE GODCHAUX |
| Sophomore Basket-Ball Captain. | LILLIAN FRIEND |
| Freshman Basket-Ball Captain. | SYLVIA NORMAN |



The Alumnae Managers.

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| Manager of Tennis Club. | VERA MOREL |
| Manager of Track Team. | SUE PRICE |
| Manager of Basket-Ball Team. | ANNA MANY |
| Manager of Crew. | VIOLA SIRERA |



Senior Basket-Ball Team.

Forward Goal. MYRA POND
 Right Forward Guard ROSETTA ALLEN
 Left Forward Guard HILDA PHELPS
 Center NATHALIE SCOTT
 Right Backward Guard. AGNES GEORGE
 Left Forward Guard..... EDITH LEOPOLD (Captain)
 Backward Goal!..... LOUISE WESTFELDT

SUBS.

SAINTENE BERANGER.
 NATHALIE BARTON. LUCILLE LEWIS.
 BERTHA WOLBRETTE. BLANCHE MOIR.
 LOUISE SNODGRASS. *Manager.*



Junior Basket-Ball Team.

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| Forward Goal | HELEN BOUSLOG |
| Right Guard | HORTENSE SHLENKER |
| Left Guard | ROSIE WEST |
| Center..... | JUSTINE GODCHAUX (Captain) |
| Right Backward Guard | EDITH POND |
| Left Backward Guard..... | RUTH SUMRELL |
| Backward Goal..... | MAY SPEARING |

SUBS.

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| MARION MONROE. | |
| FELICE HICKSON. | LOIS JANVIER. |



Sophomore Basket-Ball Team.

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| Forward Goal..... | SALLIE DART |
| Right Forward Guard..... | FRANCES RAYMOND |
| Left Forward Guard..... | NATHALIE SEIFORTH |
| Center..... | LILLIAN FRIEND (Captain) |
| Right Backward Guard..... | FLORENCE KERWIN |
| Left Backward Guard..... | ÉLISE URQUHART |
| Back Goal..... | HELEN BURBANK |

SUBS.

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| MARY REILEY. | FRANCES SWARTZ. |
| LOUISE WOLBRETTE. | DOROTHY SANDERS. |
| CLARA DE MILT..... | <i>Manager.</i> |



Freshman Basket-Ball Team.

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| Forward Goal..... | HAZEL RUSSELL |
| Right Forward Guard..... | JULIET GODCHAUX |
| Left Forward Guard..... | ETHEL FRIEDRICHS |
| Center..... | ELIZABETH CLARKE |
| Left Backward Guard..... | MARION LEOPOLD |
| Right Backward Guard..... | MIRIAM ALEXANDER |
| Backward Goal..... | SYLVIA NORMAN (Captain) |

SUBS.

LELA GAUTHREAUX.

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| ANNOT VAUGHT. | ETHEL BARKDULL. |
| MARY DE GARMO. | MARY SISTRUNK. |

EVELYN KAHN..... *Manager.*



Newcomb Art Basket-Ball Team.

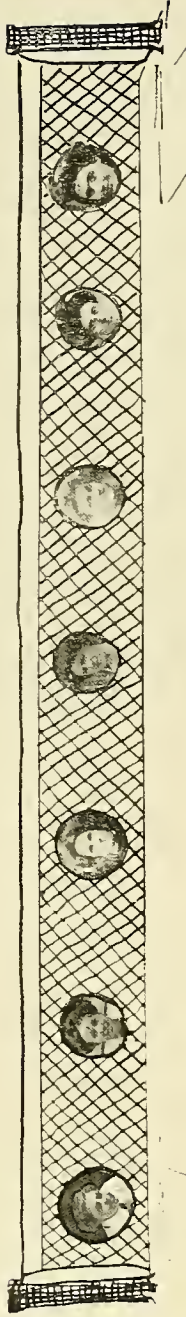
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| Forward Goal..... | JANE CHAUVIN |
| Right Forward Guard..... | ELEANOR WOODWARD (Captain) |
| Left Forward Guard..... | LILLIAN BROGAN |
| Center..... | HELEN MILLER |
| Right Backward Guard..... | GLADYS WANDS |
| Left Backward Guard..... | LENORE HARDY |
| Backward Goal..... | MARY RIFFEL |

SUBS.

MAY DUNN.

EDITH LUNBERRY. DAGMAR RENSHAW.

EMILY FRERET.....*Manager.*



VERA MOREL, Manager.

Captain of the Courts LOIS JANVIER
Vice-Captain MARION MONROE

STANDING COMMITTEE.

SARA STERN. HORTENSE SHLENKER.
 IRVING MURPHY. MARY SISTRUNK.

MEMBERS.

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| ROSETTA ALLEN. | ETHEL FRIEDRICHS. | FRANCES LAMPTON. | PORTIA RANDOLPH. |
| MIRIAM ALEXANDER. | JUSTINE GODCHAUX. | MARION MONROE. | MAUD SIMON. |
| ETHEL BARKDULL. | ROCHELLE GACHET. | ANNA MANY. | FANNY SEIFORTH. |
| ANNA BLOOMFIELD. | AGNES GEORGE. | HELEN MILLER. | FRANCES SCHWARTZ. |
| ELISE BROWN. | LYNETTE HOFFMAN. | VERA MOREL. | HORTENSE SHLENKER. |
| GLADYS BREAZEALE. | CAROLINE HEIN. | IRVING MURPHY. | DOROTHY SANDERS. |
| LILLIAN BROGAN. | LENORE HARDY. | SYLVIA NORMAN. | SARA STERNS. |
| MARGUERITE CAPE. | ABBIE JACOBS. | HILDA PHELPS. | MARY SISTRUNK. |
| ELISABETH CLARKE. | LOIS JANVIER. | MYRA POND. | ANNOT VAUGHT. |
| AMADA CALDRON. | LYDIA KENNARD. | GERTRUDE PALFREY. | PLINIE WATERS. |
| ELEANOR COLLIER. | EDITH LEOPOLD. | FRANCES RAYMOND. | SADIE WEBB. |
| LILLIAN FRIEND. | LUCILLE LEWIS. | MARY RIFFEL. | E. WILLIAMSON. |

"ROUNDERS" OF THE TRACK

COMMITTEE ON TRACK.

MISS SUE PRICE, *Manager*.

Assistant Managers.

NATHALIE SCOTT, '09.

SARAH WEST, '10.

ELIZABETH CLARKE, '12.

NATHALIE SEIFORTH, '11.

Clubs.

*Clubs for our debating,
Clubs for pastimes, too;
Clubs for every purpose,
Clubs both old and new.*

*Take your choice among them,
Choose one from this bunch;
There is every species here,
Including one for lunch.*





*“Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe.”*



Sydney Waterman
**SENIOR
GERMAN-**

*“On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.”*

—Lord Byron.

Tulane German Club.

OFFICERS.

NAUMAN STEELE SCOTT *President*
STANFORD CHAILLE JAMISON *Vice-President*
BROOKE HELM DUNCAN *Secretary*
EDWARD SEDLEY BRES. *Treasurer*

MEMBERS.

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| E. L. EUSTIS. | J. L. PAGAUD. | M. A. WATKINS. |
| E. P. A. FICKLEN. | S. PARKERSON. | B. F. WHITE. |
| J. GEIGER. | W. PARLANGE. | B. D. WOOD. |
| | J. W. GEORGE. | |

JUNIOR GERMAN



(MAY MOREL)

*"Imperial Waltz! imported from the Rhine
(Famed for the growth of pastries and wine),
Long be thine import from all duty free!"*

Junior German Club.

OFFICERS.

CARROL PORCH *President*
WALTER GURLEY *Vice-President*
MICHEL PROVOSTY *Secretary and Treasurer*

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| CLARKE, W. H. | LEMOINE, HENRY. |
| CORBIN, ROBERT. | MCGEHEE, ROBERT. |
| COLEMAN, HUNTER. | MCMEANS, HEATH. |
| DICKS, JOHN. | MONROSE, CHARLES. |
| FAULK, L. B. | PORCH, CARROL. |
| FORTIER, LUCIEN. | PROVOSTY, MICHEL. |
| GAYDEN, L. P. | QUINN, LEONIDAS. |
| GURLEY, WALTER. | RICE, JOHN A., JR. |
| HARDY, WALTER. | RICE, L. M. |
| HOOKER, OTHO. | STOVALL, WILLIAM. |
| HUGUET, CHARLES. | VAN WART, DONALD. |



*“And beautiful maidens moved down in the dance,
With the magic of motion and the sunshine of glance.”*

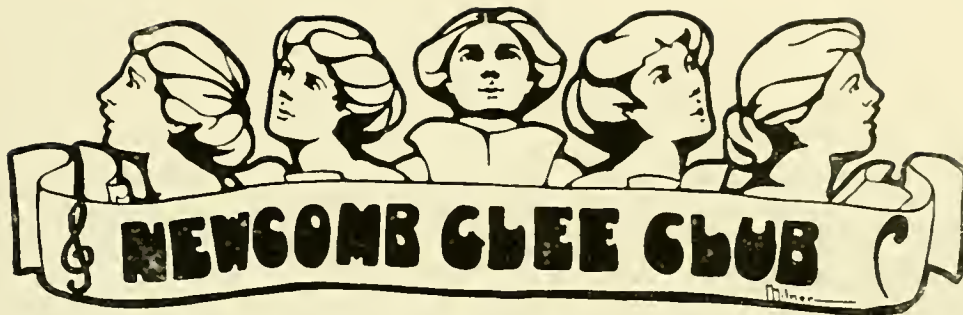
Tulane Junior Cotillion Club.

OFFICERS.

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| ARNOLT DUNCAN | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| HERMAN DUNCAN | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| BLACK CHAFFE | <i>Secretary</i> |

MEMBERS.

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| GRIGGS ZACHRY. | EDWARD FINLEY. |
| EDMUND GLENNY. | WILLIAM HUME. |
| WALLACE WESTFELDT. | BLACK CHAFFE. |
| RALPH AIKEN. | WOODRUFF, GEORGE. |
| MAYBIN WILSON. | DONALD MAGINNIS. |
| BROOKE DUNCAN. | JOE CHAFFE. |
| LOUIS HOWARD. | FOLWELL LEGENDRE. |
| ARNOLT DUNCAN. | ERNEST EUSTIS. |
| ROBERT PHILLIPS. | RICHARD KOCH. |
| JULIUS ARIAIL. | HERMANN DUNCAN. |
| ALBERT FARRELL. | NICHOLAS CALLAN. |
| TIMOTHY WILLIAMSON. | JOHN CALLAN. |
| BURRIS WOOD. | EDWARD BRES. |
| PERCIVAL ADAMS. | WALKER NOLTE. |
| OTIS BRUMBY. | |



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OFFICERS.

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 FLORENCE CROUSE *Treasurer*

MEMBERS.

First Sopranos.

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| MRS. HOWARD. | SALLY HOLT. | LOUISE SNODGRASS. |
| MARY THOMAS. | MARIE GOLDSMITH. | MADELINE COHN. |
| SUSAN GOODWIN. | MARY DE CAMO. | IRMA BER. |

Second Sopranos.

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| ALICE BEAUREGARD. | SYLVIA NORMAN. | CORA SPEARING. |
| ALICE LEMANN. | MARJORIE MILLER. | INNES MORRIS. |
| MYRA POND. | DOROTHY SANDERS. | CLARA WOOD. |
| JULIA McMAHON. | AIMEE HYMAN. | ANNOT VAUGHT. |

First Altos.

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| MARION LEOPOLD. | JUSTINE GODCHAUX. | LILLIAN FRIEND. |
| FANNY SEIFORTH. | LUCILLE FERGUSON. | MARTHA GILMORE. |
| AGNES GEORGE. | LILLIAN ORR. | MAY SPEARING. |
| BERTHA WOLBRETTE. | FRANCES LAMPTON. | |

Second Altos.

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| NATHALIE BARTON. | FLORENCE CROUSE. | LOIS JANVIER. |
| EVELYN SHEEN. | LEILA GAUTHREAU. | HORTENSE SCHLENKER |
| JEANNE HYMAN. | SARA STERN. | |

Accompanists.

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| FRANCES SWARTZ. | HELEN BURBANK |
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Musical Director.

MRS. JANE AUSTEN TUTTLE.



*“My soul is an enchanted boat,
Which like a sweeping swan doth float
Upon the silver waves of thy sweet singing.”*



[Founded in 1909.]

OFFICERS.

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 AIMEE TIBLIER *Secretary*
 ABBIE R. JACOBS *Treasurer and Business Manager*

First Mandolins.

MYRTIS ROTHSCHILD. AIMEE TIBLIER. HATTIE GRIGSBY.

Second Mandolins.

JEAN SULLY. HELEN BURBANK DESIREE DELCROIX.

Third Mandolins.

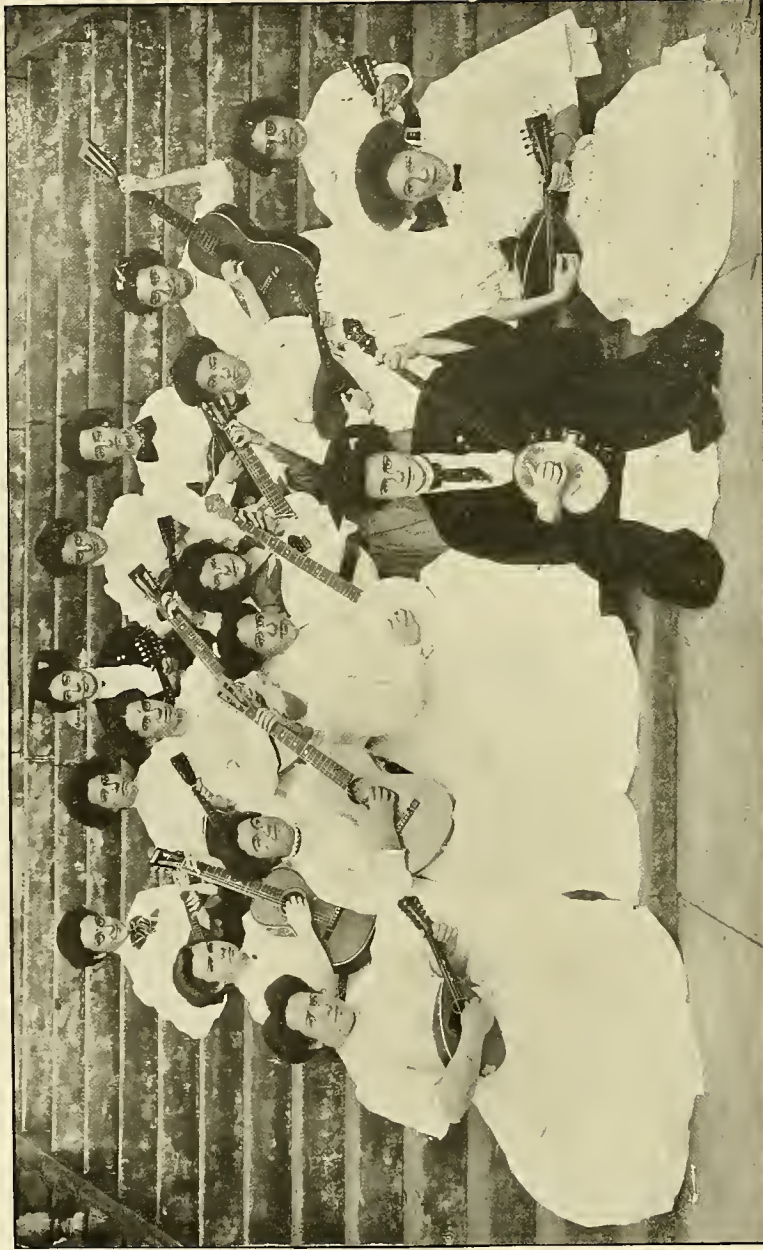
LELIA KENNARD. EVELYN KAHN. ETHEL BARRIETT.

Guitars

ANN ROSS. PORTIA RANDOLPH. IRENE HINSTON.

Banjos.

NATHALIE SCOTT. INNES MORRIS ABBIE JACOBS



*“ And Music lifted up the listening spirit,
Until it walked exempt from mortal care.”*

The Latin Club.

[Founded in 1909.]

OFFICERS.

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| VIRGINIA REESE WITHERS..... | <i>President</i> |
| CORA SPEARING..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| CLARA DE MILT..... | <i>Secretary</i> |
| HELEN BOUSLOG..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |

VELL.

Hark, that President!
Hark, that Latin Club!
Now, girls, all together:
HARK-NESS!

MEMBERS.

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| MISS HARKNESS. | AIMEE HYMAN. |
| MISS MARKS. | LAVINIA MACHAER. |
| ALICE BRAUN. | LOUISE SNODGRASS. |
| EMMA BOOTH. | NATHALIE SCOTT. |
| DESIREE DELCROIX. | VIRGINIA WITHERS. |
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| MARION DUNN. | REGINA DUNN. |
| LUCILLE GREGORY. | AMY HENRICKS. |
| LEAH HEROLD. | JULIE KOCH. |
| JOSEPHINE HOLLINGSWORTH. | BESSIE McFETRIDGE. |
| BEATRICE MEYERING. | JOSEPHINE JANVIER. |
| EDITH MILLER. | HAZEL RUSSEL. |
| GLADYS MOULTON. | CORA SPEARING. |
| CLARA DE MILT. | JULIET GODCHAUX. |
| ELIZABETH ELDREDGE. | MARIE HYMAN. |
| LILLIAN FRIEND. | FANNY SEIFORTIL. |
| CARMELITE JANVIER. | NATHALIE SEIFORTIL. |
| FLORENCE KERWIN. | MARY SISTRUNK. |
| KATHERINE RAINEY. | H. PERKINS. |
| ROSIE WEST. | S. WHITEHEAD. |
| LOUISE WOLDBRETTE. | JANEY MARKS. |
| JULIA McMAHON. | BESSIE MALHOIT. |
| MIRIAM ALEXANDER. | JESSIE LUND. |
| SALLY BARNWELL. | SARAH RICHARDS. |
| ELIZABETH CLARKE. | GLADYS GAUCHE. |

OLIVE GUNBY.



*“ Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought,
But genius must be born, and never can be taught.”*



The Young Women's Christian Association.

THE CABINET.

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Chairmen.

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MEMBERS.

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LOUIS GASTON TEISSIER. *Treasurer*

FREDERICK HENRY BOHNE, JR.

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HARRY McCALL.

ARTHUR ALPHONSE MORENO.

JOHN DARLING NIX, JR.

STIRLING PARKERSON.

ESMOND PHELPS.

DAVID WASHINGTON PIPES, JR.



Der Deutsche Verein.

[Founded in 1907.]

BEAMTTE.

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| ROCHELLE GACHET, '09 | Präsident |
| MAUD SIMON, '12 | Sekretär |
| JULIE KOCH, '12 | Schatzmeister |
| MARY RAILEY, '09 | Bühnendirektor |
| MYRA POND, '09 | Geschäftsführer |

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 MAUD SIMON.
 MARIE GOLDSMITH.
 GERTRUDE PALFREY.
 FLORENCE KRAUSE.
 MARY REILY.
 SALLY DART.
 LOUISE ISAACS.
 MATHILDE MOISE.
 MADELYN COHN.
 SARAH LOUISE RICHARD.
 AFFLE NELSON.

RAYMOND SCUDDER.
 BLANCHE MOHR.
 HORTENSE SILENKER.
 HATTIE GRIGSBY.
 LILLIAN FRIEND.
 JULIE KOCH.
 FLOSSY LEVI.
 ANNOT VAUGT.
 ANNE ROSS.
 CLIFFORD DRAKE.
 IRENE HINTON.
 FRANCES SWARTZ.
 ETHEL FRIEDRICH.
 HELEN BOWMAN.
 ETHEL BARKDULL.
 FANNY WEIL.



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Texas Club.

[Organized in November, 1908, by the Texas members of the Junior and Senior Classes of the Medical Department of Tulane.]

MOTTO.

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COLORS.

Gold and White.

EMBLEM.

Lone Star.

OFFICERS.

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| ELI M. WATTS | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| R. LESLIE LEWIS | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| J. POWELL WOOD | <i>Secretary</i> |

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| WM. C. BARVARD. | EDWARD T. MILLER. |
| ISADORE BRAUN. | ROBERT M. MILNER. |
| GIBSON F. BROCK. | THURMAN M. NEAL. |
| HARMON J. CHILDRESS. | EVERETTE O. NICHOLS. |
| CARROLL C. DAVIS. | J. HERBERT PAGE. |
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| HORACE C. FEAGIN. | ROSS E. PRIDGEN. |
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| ALLAN H. GALLOWAY. | JEROME M. TRIOLO. |
| CLAUDE C. GOODALL. | ELI M. WATTS. |
| FRANK J. GUENTHER. | LEE M. WHITSITT. |
| HUGH W. HARDY. | BEN OTTO WITTE. |
| J. THOMAS HUTCHINSON. | J. POWELL WOOD. |
| KINCH C. KNALLE. | GEORGE S. WOODS. |
| R. LESLIE LEWIS. | |

The Student Club.

*"Hand grasps hand,
Eye lights eye in good friendship,
And great hearts expand
And grow one in the sense of this world's life."*

OFFICERS.

NATHALIE VIVIEN SCOTT..... *President*
LOIS JANVIER..... *Vice-President*
BERTHA WOLBRETTE *Secretary*
ELISABETH ELDREDGE *Treasurer*
JULIET GODCHAUX, } *Wardens*
JOSEPHINE JANVIER, }

The Student Club was founded in 1909. It is the natural outcome of a desire of the students to have a meeting-place. The Student Club, however, has a much greater significance than any mere meeting-place could have, and its establishment at Newcomb means that we are working a step nearer to that democratic ideal which all colleges so valiantly hold up. In the complicated college life there is a natural tendency to the submerging of the individual, and it is an unfortunate fact that there is a survival of only a very few. This tendency, especially the last year or so at Newcomb, has been accentuated. It is just a few girls who run things and the mass of students are unknown, as well as unacquainted. Now the duty of the college is to bring out such girls—girls who are wanting not in real fineness, but perhaps in aggressiveness. The Student Club can be a very vital factor in pushing this movement forward. The Student Club is the place where all students meet on equal footing, where the spirit of good-fellowship is predominant,



NATHALIE VIVIEN SCOTT,
President Student Club.

and where the "timid" may meet the "great" and make themselves known.

Aside from these idealistic phases, the Student Club room has many practical purposes. It is a delightful rendezvous during study hours, and a more cheerful place for meetings of all kinds—literary and "non-literary"—can hardly be imagined. It is the scene of the students' jollifications and parties and receptions, and for that reason, if for no other, ought to be one of the happiest in every student's memoirs.

Founders' Day.

March 6, 1909.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

PRAYER.

REVEREND BYRON HOLLEY.

ADDRESS.

MR. ABRAHAM GOLDBERG, '93, of the Alumni Association.

MUSIC.

FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS.

PRESIDENT CHARLES WILLIAM ELIOT, of Harvard University.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.

Commencement, 1908.

*"Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been:
A sound which makes us linger; yet—farewell!"*

SUNDAY, MAY SEVENTEENTH.

5:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by REVEREND JOHN W. CALDWELL, JR., at Newcomb Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY EIGHTEENTH.

8:00 P. M. Senior Class Dinner of Academic Department.

TUESDAY, MAY NINETEENTH.

10:30 A. M. Class Day Exercises, Newcomb College.
Class Essayist—MISS MIRIAM DANZIGER.
Presentation of the Graduates to the Alumnae by MISS ADELE MONROE.
Response in behalf of the Alumnae by MISS LENORE MEYER, '04.
Award of Prizes.

10:30 A. M. Class Day Exercises of Medical Department, Assembly at Richardson Memorial, Canal Street.

1:00 P. M. Senior Class Dinner of Medical Department.

3:00 P. M. Dedication Exercises of New Richardson Memorial, Tulane Campus.

8:00 P. M. Jubilee Exercises in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the service of PROFESSOR STANDFORD EMERSON CHALLE, A.M., M.D., LL.D., in the Medical Department. Tulane Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, MAY TWENTIETH.

10:00 A. M. Annual Commencement of the University. French Opera House.

Prayer.

REVEREND CHARLES L. WELLS, Dean of Christ Church.

Alumni Address.

HENRY BEACH CARRE, A.B., '95.

Address.

EDWIN BOONE CRAIGHEAD, LL.D., D.C.L., President of the University.

Presentation of Graduates.

Conferring of Degrees by the President of the University.

Prizes Offered.

Agonistic Prize for the best Debater—Miss Hilda Phelps, of the Class of 1909.
Lazarus Medal for the best English Essay—Miss Rochelle Gachet, of the Class of 1909.
Class of 1903 Prize for Shakespeare Essay—Miss Virginia Withers, Class of 1909.
Honorable mention—Miss Sara Stern, of the Class of 1909.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Prize for excellence in Mathematics—Miss Elise Brown, of Class of 1909.
Mary S. Neil Medal for Water-color—Miss Florence Jarret.
Honorable mention—Margaret Lea.
Home Study Prize—May Morel.

Junior Oration.

Delivered by Miss Hilda Phelps on Receiving the Cap and Gown
on Class Day, 1908.

Three years have passed since the Class of 1909 entered the college world as innocent Freshmen; three years since we first set sail for the Port of Knowledge. From that memorable day we have plodded steadily forth, undaunted by the stony heights of themes and essays or the geometrical floods of spheroids and polyhedrons. With eagerness and zest we have absorbed the "characteristics" and the "peculiarities" of foreign language, and the "rice" and "amelioration" of the lecture system has become, *as it were*, a very part of our daily thoughts.

Red ink, which adorned our Freshman quiz papers with such profusion, has disappeared entirely from the expressions of human agony, and the *heroic* chemical sign of suffering has changed long since into a constant "Merry Widow" smile of approbation.

Our scientific power has been proved conclusively, for under our *Stern* investigation the great dormant germ of the Newcomb Glee Club was brought to light—a queer biological specimen, possessing eighty feet, a varying pitch from a high squeak to a low sonorous groan, and a remarkable affinity for fifty-cent pieces.

Along with this instinct for discovery runs our great talent and love of music. Indeed, so imbued are we with this passion that the sweet tolling of the Chapel bell causes our trembling souls to vibrate with emotion and renders us unable to attend the services. This, and this alone, is the cause of the enormous numerals which adorn the "absence" line of our Chapel cards. Our hearts are too deeply stirred; if our presence is desired, ring not the Chapel bell. For our passion for music reaches even unto the music of the spheres, and, in spite of the terrors of a *Lyon* and the fearful rotation of the earth, we have faithfully fulfilled our motto, "To the Stars through Difficulties."

Again, the comprehensive faculty of our intellect has been shown through our actions, for, after careful study and diligent application, we have mastered all rules governing the use of that sacred and awe-inspiring instrument, the cage telephone. This acquisition alone will place us in the ranks of the immortals.

To speak of our travels would mean to enter into a long discourse upon geological subjects; but let us mention that our "sheep" were landed successfully in the countries of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior, and that all our hours of vacation have been spent out West with Mr. Dixon. All you who hear this last remark will realize that no further testimonial is needed to our patience and power of endurance.

Tender flowers that we are—raised in the hot-house of a steam-heated building—our drooping spirits crave the refreshment of shower-baths, but alas! the grim Faculty have been deaf to our entreaties and have not harkened to our pleading voices. However, we are noble, and, though we have suffered, we will forgive—but we will not forget.

And now at last the triangular paths of Junior knowledge have been utterly trodden down by us, and our minds have developed to such an enormous degree that we are considered able to embrace the fathomless depths of endless Dixonian philosophy. Our voyage has neared an end, and the haven is in full view—the haven for which we have steered with ceaseless energy, the good for which we have striven with failing strength; and we bid farewell to the days of frivolity, the days of mirth and careless laughter, and stand ready to undertake the responsibilities incumbent upon Seniors. So to-day, as the Cap and Gown are bestowed on us as the symbols of Seniorhood, we, the Class of 1909, receive them with hope and faith, and pledge in turn honor and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

Miscellaneous.

*Tales of fact and fiction,
Jokes both new and old,
Limericks and verses,
Hints of stories told,
Miscellaneous sayings,
Scraps and bits of knowledge,
Intermingled now and then
With odds and ends of College.*



“ And gentle Dullness ever loves a joke. ”

Gala Days.



*“Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity,
Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles.”*



"1909"

CAP AND GOWN DAY-



THE CLIMBERS



"OUR CHAPEL"



"CAPS AND GOWNS"



LOUISE AND NAT-



THE LUNCH LEAGUE



7. THE GREEK MAIDENS' CONVENTION.

2 THE LUNCHEON OF THE SOUTHERN AND WESTERN CLASSICAL CONVENTION
ON NEWCOMB CAMPUS.



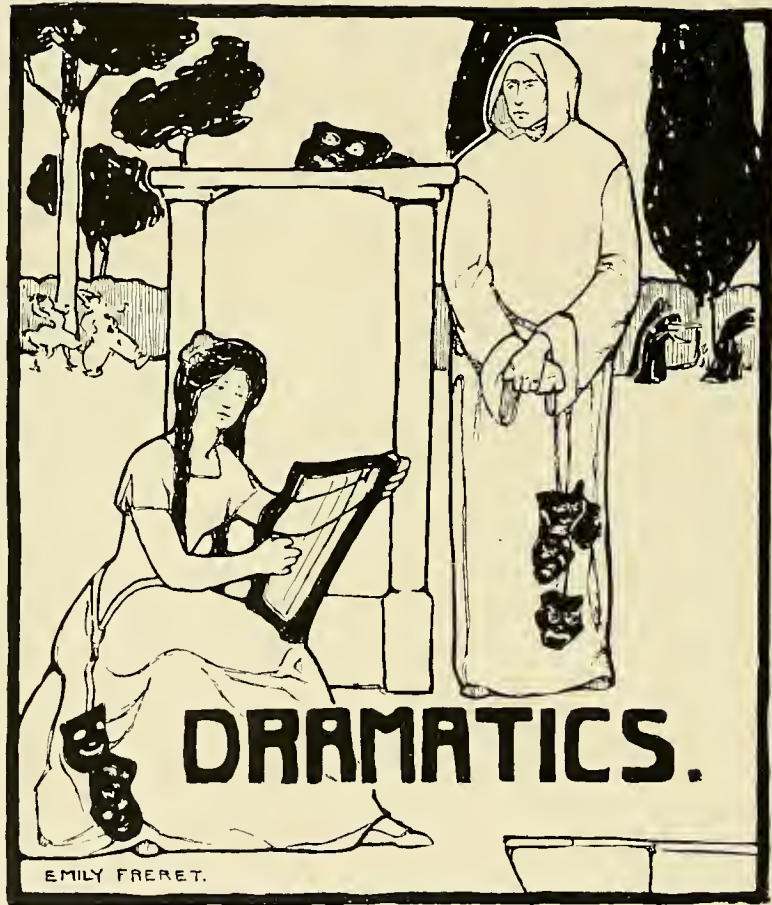
THANKSGIVING PARTY.



THE CARNIVAL BALL.



THE COURT.



*“Will you see the players well bestowed?
They are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time.”*



The Newcomb Dramatic Club.

[Founded in 1906.]

DRAMATIC CLUB CABINET.

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| MARY LEACOCK RILEY..... | <i>President</i> |
| EDITH EMERSON MILLER..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| SYLVIA AGNES NORMAN..... | <i>Secretary</i> |
| JULIA LOUISE MCMAHON..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| HORTENSE ELMA SHLENKER | <i>Business Manager</i> |
| MARTHA NOLAN GILMORE..... | <i>Stage Manager</i> |

PLAYS PRESENTED BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

- 1906—"A Russian Honeymoon."
- 1907—"The Cricket on the Hearth."
- 1908—"A Scrap of Paper."
- 1909—"You Never Can Tell."

PRESIDENTS.

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| EDITH FARRAR..... | 1906 |
| MARIE BREAZEALE | 1907 |
| SHIRLEY JOHNSON STEARNS..... | 1908 |
| MARY RILEY..... | 1909 |



“Everyman.”

Presented by the Class of 1909.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

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| Everyman..... | MARTHA NOLAN GILMORE |
| Good-Fellowship..... | SARA MAY LILLIAN STERN |
| Riches..... | NATHALIE VIVIEN SCOTT |
| Good Deeds..... | VIOLET DROTT |
| Death..... | BERTHA WOLBRETTE |
| Strength..... | LOUISE GLADYS GUSTAF WESTFELDT |
| Beauty..... | EMMIE HIRSH |

MISS M. N. GILMORE as “Everyman.”

“A Scrap of Paper.”

Presented by the Newcomb Dramatic Club.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

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|---|---------------------|
| Prosper Couramont..... | ADELLE MONROE |
| Baron de la Glacière..... | MAY SPEARING |
| Brisemouche (Landed Proprietor and Naturalist)..... | VIOLET DROTT |
| Anatole (his Ward)..... | ELIZABETH ELDREDGE |
| Baptiste (Servant)..... | JUSTINE GODCHAUX |
| François (Servant of Prosper)..... | SARA STERN |
| Louise de la Glacière..... | AGNES GEORGE |
| Mlle. Suzanne de Ruseville (her Cousin)..... | MARTHA GILMORE |
| Mathilde (Sister to Louise)..... | TESSIE SCHWARTZ |
| Mlle. Zenobie (Sister to Brisemouche)..... | BESSIE REYNOLDS |
| Madame Dupont (Housekeeper)..... | CORINNE FUNKENSTEIN |
| Pauline (Maid)..... | NATHALIE SEIFORTH |

ACT I.—Drawing-room in a French Country House.

ACT II.—Room assigned to Prosper in the House of Brisemouche.

ACT III.—A Conservatory attached to the Chateau.

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| MR. SAN REMO SOCOLA..... | <i>Coach</i> |
| ROCHELLE GACHET..... | <i>Business Manager</i> |

A Love Chase.

Presented by the Class of 1908.

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| Sir William Fondlove (an old Baronet)..... | SHIRLEY STEARNS |
| Wildrake (a Sportsman)..... | EMMA DREYFOUS |
| Truworth (a Friend of Sir William)..... | |
| Neville (a Friend of Waller)..... | FLAVIA HEREFORD |
| Humphreys (a Friend of Waller) | NAOMI MAYER |
| Lash..... | LILLY MYSING |
| First Lawyer..... | NELLIE HART |
| Widow Green..... | LILLIAN GOLDSTEIN |
| Constance (Daughter to Sir William Fondlove)..... | ADELE MONROE |
| Lydia (Ladies' Maid to Widow Green)..... | GLADYS WEIL |
| Alice (Housekeeper to Master Waller)..... | JESSIE TEBB |
| Phœbe (Maid to Constance), | }.....GLADYS RANDOLPH |
| Amalie (Maid to Widow Green), | |

Le Cercle Francais de Newcomb.

representera les deux comedies de Labiche,

“La Grammaire”
et
“Les Deux Timides.”

LA GRAMMAIRE.

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| François Caboussat..... | AMELIE MINOR |
| Poitrinas..... | BEATRIX MEYERING |
| Machut..... | SARA STERN |
| Jean..... | AGNES GEORGE |
| Blauche..... | LOTTIE WATERMAN |

En un Acte.

LES DEUX TIMIDES.

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| Thibaudier..... | JOSEPHINE DIAZ |
| Jules Premissin..... | NINA PREOT |
| Anatole Garadoux..... | ÉLISE URQUIHART |
| Cécile..... | AMELIE MINOR |
| Annette..... | MARION MONROE |

En un Acte.



**ALICE IN
WONDERLAND**

THE MORRIS HOUSE

PRESENTS

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

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|------------------------|------------------|
| Alice | Hazel Russell |
| Tweedledum | Sallie Barnwell |
| Tweedledee | Virginia Wilhets |
| March Hare | Helen Hare |
| Hatter | Nettie Barnwell |
| Cheshire Cat | Beatrice Delaune |
| Mock Turtle | Frances Lampton |
| Fish Footman | Anne Ross |
| Frog Footman | Ruth Ransome |

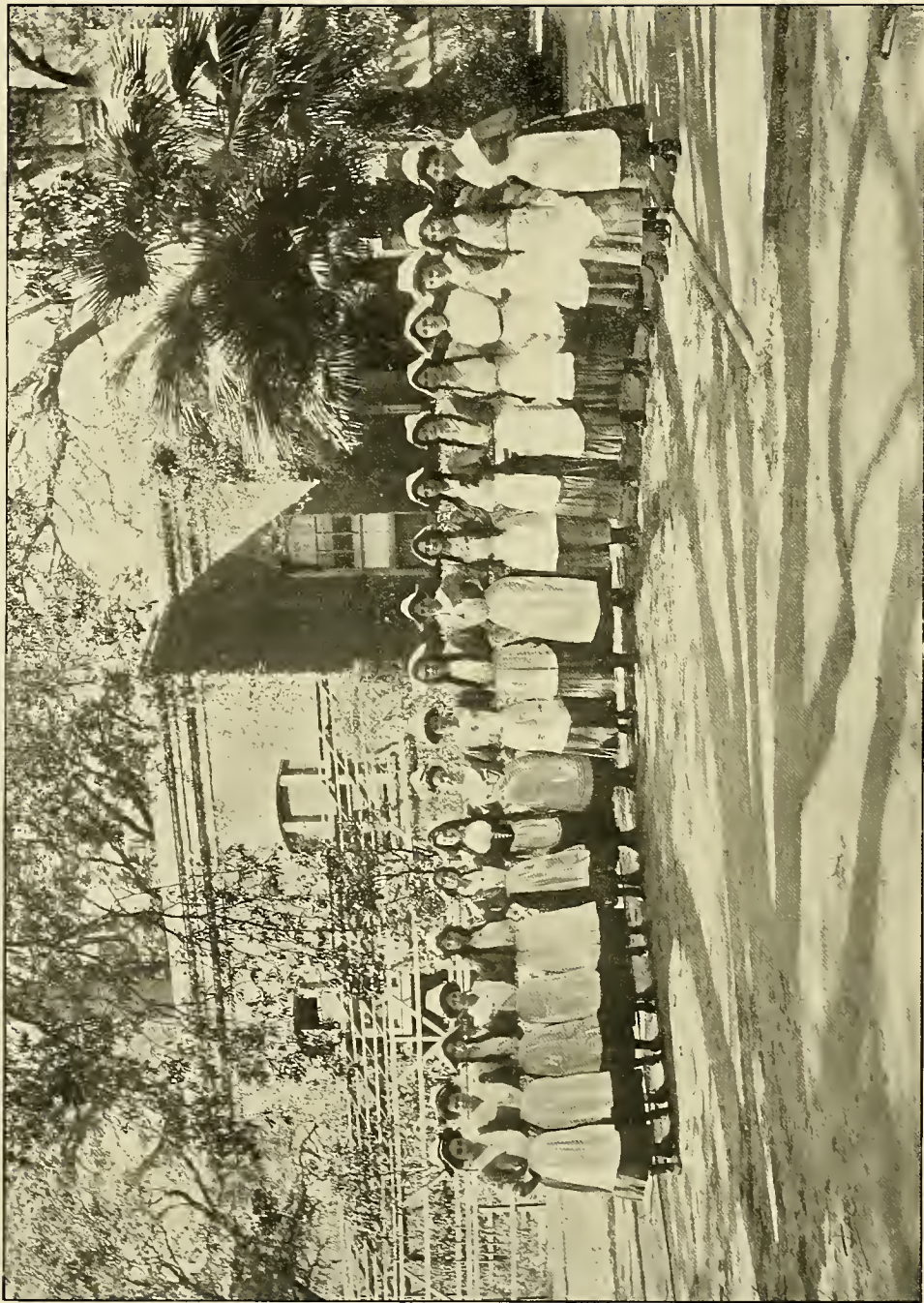
Stage Manager Birdie Feld

Executive Staff

Miss Robinson Miss Stone Miss E. Robinson

Acts

- I. Tweedledum and Tweedledee
- II. Pig and Pepper
- III. The Mock Turtle's Story
- IV. The Mad Tea Party



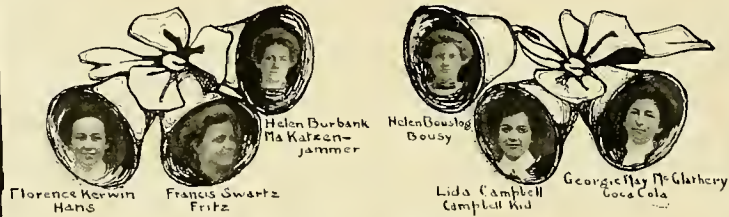
LE CŒUR DES PAYSANNES.



DORMITORIES

*“ There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Newcomb’s capital had gathered then
Her beauty and her chivalry, and bright
The lamps shone o’er fair women, not brave men ”*

THE GABLES' GAY BELLES.



Nilner



Tennis Club



The Inmates



Basket Ball Team

The
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IN ITS NATIVE
HAUNTS
The MERRICOMB HOUSE



The Glee Club



A Feast



WHOOPY



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FOUNDED
1906



JOHN



FRISS

COLORS - RED AND PINK

MOTTO -

MEMBERS



NIM

DOROTHY ACKERMAN

ELEANOR COLLIER

JANET FRANKEL

EIISE FRANKEL

MATILDA GRAY

LENORE HARDY

HENRIETTA KLEBERG

ALICE KLEBERG

JULIA McMAHON

EMMA ROUSSEL



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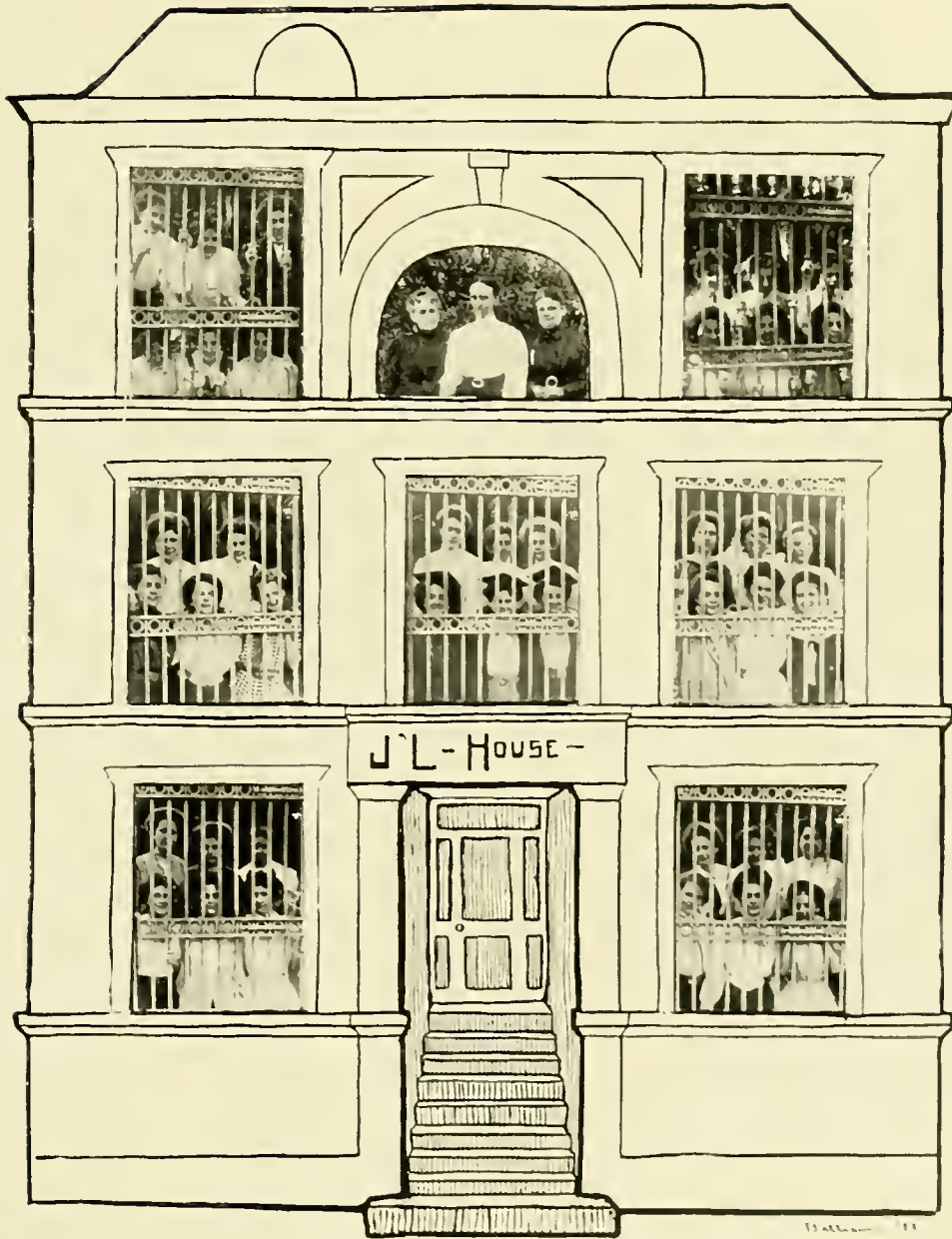
COUNTESS



BANGS



ELLER



With Apologies to Poe.

*Once upon a morning dreary
As I slept—still weak and weary
From the Latin quiz Miss Harkness
Flunked me in the day before—
Suddenly I heard a clanging,
As of tin cans loudly banging;
“ ’Tis our dear Miss Shields,” I thought,
“A-calling someone on our floor.”
Back to sleep I went a-snoring;
Dreamt I was o’er Latin poring,
Studying and still more cramming,
Till I could imbibe no more.
Louder came the clanging, clanging;
“ ’Tis the rising-bell that ’s ringing,
Waking me by its persistent clamor
At my chamber door.”
This I said—and nothing more.*

E. F.

AUTHOR’S NOTE: Ask all Dormitory girls.

To Miss Stubbs.

*There was a girl across the hall
And she was such a bore
That every time she left our room
We had to lock the door.

It was real late; she made a call,
But still we burned our light—
“Just a minute and that ’s all,”
But, alas! she spent the night.

She ’s in our room before we wake,
Before we go to bed;
Until I and my room-mate
Sometimes wish we were dead*

(To be continued in next spasm.)

F. S. NIEL.



*“A story in which native humor reigns
Is often useful, always entertains.”*

Freshie Green's First Days at College.

One mornin' in last September Pa came in an' tole the folks he had decided to send me to college. He 'd been out feedin' the horses an' I 'd jes' come back from milkin'. We all sat down to breakfast, an' finally Pa said, "Well, Ma, I 'm goin' to send that boy to college." 'Course I thought Pa 'd want me to go to one er them "uniform an' brass button" places, an' I was in a hurry to know where I was goin'. He said, "I know where you think I 'm goin' to send you, Bud, but no tin-soldier business is any good in college. You 'll go to Tulane." I 'd heard erbout Tulane from some fellers when we was out campin' on the bayou, an' had seen that sport from Tulane who used to come up here to see Aunt Minervy Jones' gal, Sal. Sallie shorely is a good-lookin' gal, an' the fellers 'round here didn't stand no chance 'gainst that feller. He shorely was a sport; he dressed somethin' swell, an' had a real gold watch-chain. Well, I thought I 'd like Tulane all right, an' maybe I might get to be a real lady-killer—like that feller Menee.

'Bout a week afterwards I went down an' got on the train. Nearly everybody 'round erbout was there to see me off, 'cause you know Pa 's sheriff an' a big man in our Parish. Sallie was down there an' said her folks was goin' to send her off to school, too, but she didn't know just where. When she tole me good-bye I tried to kiss her, but she jumped, an' all I got was her chin on my nose. Well, I got on the train an' waived to everybody, an' then she started to goin' real fast an' I didn't have a chance to wave to the fellers in the swimmin'-hole as we went by. In a little while we passed out-er the Parish, an' I decided to look 'round some. Ma had fixed me up a real nice basket er grub an' had some doughnuts an' a bottle er buttermilk in it. I came to the doughnuts first thing, an' they shore was good.

I saw a nice-lookin' feller 'cross from me lookin' real hard at me eatin', so I says to him, "Don't you want some?" He said, "No, thanks; I 've breakfasted;" but he come on over an' started talkin'. He asked me where I was goin', an' said he was on his way to New Orleans to go to Tulane, too. He said he was from Lumberton, an' I didn't know where that was. Pa 'd tole me to keep my mouth shut an' I wouldn't let out how little I knowed, so I didn't ask him where it was. I asked him would it be his first year at Tulane, an' he said, "No; I 'd be a Junior if it wasn't for my conditions." I didn't see how his health could keep him from bein' a Junior, 'cause he looked real well. Well, looks are deceivin' sometimes. Pretty soon he pulled out a little flat gold box an' took out a cigarette an' asked me to have one. I took it for perliteness, an' it was a new kind. It had some sort er brown stuff pasted 'round one end an' I thought that was the end to light. He saw me an' kinder grinned; then he said, "Don't light that end; that 's the cork tip." I tole him we didn't smoke nothin' like that at home, an' he said, "Oh! you 'll learn; that 's a Turkish cigarette." I saw him lookin' in my basket, which was open, an' finally he said, "Got a baby travelin' with you?" I tole him "No," an' he said, "What 's the milk for?" I tole him it was buttermilk Ma had fixed up fer me, an' he laughed. I wonder why, 'cause I didn't see no joke.

In a little while he said it wouldn't be a bad idea to go through the train an' see if we couldn't find some more of the fellers. He met a whole bunch, an' talked a little while before introducin' me to them. I heard one er them say, "You can see that by his looks, easy." One feller didn't catch my name an' asked it over. When I said "Green" he said, "That 's a cinch." They was all mighty nice to me, an' inquired 'specially erbout the folks on the farm, an' wanted to know if there was any more like me. I tole them I was Ma's only son, an' one er them wanted to know if I was raised on buttermilk.

The next station was a place called "Bogalusa," an' one feller got on there. Everybody yelled, "Hello, Jimmy!" an' he came on up an' joined the crowd. He looked real fierce, but the fellers said that he was part tame from bein' at Tulane. We had a nice time till we got to New Orleans, an' then I tole the fellers I 'd have to hunt up Pa's lawyer an' get my money, 'cause he was 'fraid to trust me on such a long journey with so much money.

Pa's lawyer was mighty nice to me, an' I stayed at his house that night. The next mornin' I went up to the College to do my registratin', an' I found the feller they all called "Jimmy" sittin' on the front steps talkin' to a feller with his pants rolled nearly up to his waist. He said he was a Junior, too; an' it looks sorter like everythin' here is a Junior. The feller with his pants rolled up tole me I 'd have ter go in an' see a feller named "Dickey," an' he showed me where to go. There was already a whole lot er people in there, an' I had to stan' in one corner an' wait my turn. Lots of fellers came in an' went ahead of me; I didn't think that was perlite, but they done it all the same.

Finally, Mr. Dickie motioned to me, an' I showed him my hay-seed high-school diploma. He took it an' looked in a book an' said, "You 'll have to see the Dean." I asked him what that was, an' he tole me to go down the hall an' into the last room. He sorter smiled, but I s'pose he was tryin' to look pleasant. I finally found the Dean, an' he tole me I 'd have to enter with a condition. I didn't know what that was, but I s'posed it was all right if he said so, 'cause he seemed to know everythin' an' a little bit more. He sent me back to Mr. Dickie with a slip er paper, an' I had ter give him 'most all er my money fer a little receipt an' somethin' he called a "matriculatin' card." They shorely do use big words 'round this place.

After that I went out inter the hall an' saw a bunch er fellers all talkin' at once. One of them, a big tall feller, 'most twelve feet tall, give me a "library ticket." It was mighty nice of him, 'cause another feller tried to sell me one fer five dollars. The big tall feller was named "Lanky John." Nearly all of them asked how crops was doin' an' erbout the folks on the farm. I wonder how they knowed I lived on a farm.

Finally, I got settled down pretty well an' got fixed in my room in the Dormitory. Fellers would open the door, look in, an' then go out grinnin' after sayin' they thought I was somebody else. There wasn't many up there that night, 'cause they all went out somewhere. The next mornin' I took my matriculatin' card an' had to go round an' get the Perfessers to sign it. Some er them didn't look much like Perfessers. One feller looked real young an' lady-like; some er the fellers said his name was Perfesser Harold, an' I 'd have him in the shop. I didn't see how, 'cause I didn't have a shop, unless they meant my room. Then I went to see a little man that 's goin' to teach me French. The boys called him "Pete," an' he was a real nice lookin' little feller. He signed my card, an' tole me there was goin' to be a Faculty meetin' an' I couldn't see the other Perfessers until later.

I went on down stairs, an' jest as I got down two fellers grabbed me an' said, "Here 's another! Let 's get him, fellers!" I said, "You fellers are mistaken;

I 'm a Freshman." One er them said, "Oh! we thought you were President Craighead!" But they wouldn't let me go. They were two Sophomores, an' they carried me out on a place they called the "Campus." I saw a lot er fellers gathered 'round some fellers with their coats turned inside out an' their pants rolled up higher 'n that Junior's.

When we got over to the bunch they began yelling "Speech!" an' after turnin' my coat inside out they put me up on top of a thing they called a "sundial." I didn't know what to say, so I told them how pleased I was to meet them all an' how good-lookin' I thought they was. Then they asked me to pledge not to help my Class fight. That Junior with his pants rolled up so high was near an' he said, "Don't do it, Freshie; don't be so yeller." I tole 'em "No," an' they tied me with ropes. Jest then somebody yelled "Freshmen!" an' I saw a bunch er fellers without any coats or hats on runnin' up.

Then the Sophomores closed in with 'em, an' they all began to tussle. A big feller asked me if I was a Freshman an' then took his knife an' cut me aloose, an' said, "Go, help your Class!" I went an' jumped on one er the fellers who had caught me when I was comin' down the stairs. I got him down, but somebody tied me, an' I couldn't do nothin' but hold the feller that had me.

Finally they got us all down an' tied us; then they made us pledge to go with them till twelve o'clock. They turned our coats inside out an' took us to Newcomb. Newcomb is a big girls' college an' they say it 's the biggest an' best in the South. When we got there they made us go up on a little sort of gallery an' stan' on the bannister rails. Then they tole me to sing a song, an' I sung "Home, Home Ain't Nothin' Like 'This." I happened to look up at a winder, an' who do you reckon I saw? I 'll be gol-durned if it wasn't Sallie Jones up there! Her folks had sent her down that mornin'. She waved to me, an' just then somebody upstairs threwed a pitcher er water on me. I didn't care, 'cause I knew Sallie was here, an' I guess I 'll be glad to be at Tulane after all.

Well, after that the Sophomores took us down town an' marched us all eround; then they let us go, an' I came on back to the Dormitory. I went to the telephone an' rung up Newcomb an' asked to speak to Miss Sallie Jones; she came to the 'phone an' tole me I could come to see her at eight o'clock Friday night. She didn't know she was comin' to Newcomb until after I 'd left, an' she come the next day. Day after to-morrow will be Friday, an' I wish that gol-durned clock would tick three times as fast as it does.

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I went to see Sally last night an' inet some er her friends. I like Tulane fine. Say, they made a mistake about Newcomb; it ain't the best girls' college in the South; it 's the best in the *world*; an' Sallie Jones is the nicest girl in Newcomb College.

HPESQJ SIRRAH REWERB.



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TULANE'S MAMMY.

Oft Have I Been.

*Oft have I been where the teacher with frown
Would say that my marks were of late going down;
The rules, truth to tell, seemed I to neglect,
And how on my character this did reflect.
But ne'er since the time when in school I first entered
To this day, when my interest in college is centered,
Had I ever been told, in truth or in jest,
While struggling to recite a rule at behest,
That the way that I did it (while staring in awe)
Could be accounted for only by the total depravity law.*

*E'en guilty of an atrocity are you, my friend,
When a word mispronounced to your seat may you send.
Then at you, the victim of cruelest fate,
When your reason has left you and closed fast the gate,
A volume of words, which you could not mistake
For any peace missive, is aimed, and you cry,
If only all Latin was up in the sky,
And lessons no longer were sources of trouble,
But would fly off together and burst like a bubble,
Then life you 'd enjoy and you 'd find it worth living,
For while Latin endures there is nothing peace-giving.*

A Luckless Lover.

*I broke it off with Anna Long—
She was too short, you see;
With Mabel Wright things all went
wrong,
We never could agree;
Then there was awkward Mary Blue,
Who was so very green;
And Bessie Goode would never do,
Because she was so mean.*

*It couldn't last with Jennie Read,
Because she wouldn't write;
And after just one day I freed
Myself from Nellie Knight;
I soon concluded that Miss Crewe,
Must seek another mate;
I gave up Edith Early, too,
Because she came down late.*

*Miss Wood possessed an iron will;
Miss Gay was always sad;
Miss Sharp could see the point, but still
She said my jokes were bad;
Miss Rich was destitute of "tin";
Too melting was Miss Frost;
In earnest, then, I wooed Miss Winn,
And same old luck—I lost!*

MACK.



FRESHMAN STRUGGLES.



A FRESHMAN'S PRAYER.

WHY WE ARE PROUD —

DR. W.M. B. SMITH
HIGHLY HONORED

Appointed Member of the Pan-American Scientific Congress

WILL LEAVE SOON

Meeting of the Congress to be Held in Santiago Chili, on December 25.

Carnot Debate
During April.

Newcomb Has Privilege Entering Debate. Different Departments Will Compete In The Contest For The French Medal

INTEREST AROUSED. CONTESTANTS TO DEBATE EFFECT OF FRENCH REVOLUTION.

TULANE AT LONDON EXHIBIT

Prof. Wm. Woodward One of America's Representatives

AND RECEIVES HONOR

Newcomb Pottery Scores Another Hit at Big International Congress.

Nine Hundred Students At Tulane Summer Normal

Teachers from all over Louisiana and Other States Take Advantage of the Numerous Courses Offered.

This Summer's Event So Successful it will be a Yearly Affair. Social Side a Factor.

THE CONDUCT OF THE STUDENTS AT THE LECTURE

NOW HEAD OF AUDUBON SOCIETY

Prof. Beyer Elected President at Recent Meeting

Tulane Biologist Well Known Locally and Abroad.

Teachers College Holds Meeting

New Department Organized At University.

J. E. BLUM, President.

Dr. Gwina and President Craighead Speak to the Teachers

Prof. Gustaf Mann to Fill the Chair of Physiology at the Medical College

By the unanimous recommendation of the Medical faculty and also that of President Craighead Dr. Gustaf Mann was tendered the Chair of Physiology at the Medical College of the University. Dr. Mann was Assistant Professor of Physiology at Oxford University, England.

Eminent Professor Attains Distinction

Professor Fortier Honored by Another Doctor of Letters Degree.

Upon Prof. Alex. Fortier, head of the French department of Tulane University, Laval University, Quebec, Canada, has conferred the degree of doctor of letters.

Pharmacy Department at Tulane Organized as an Independent Department of the University.

Dr. Chas. W. Eliot

President of Harvard to make FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS.

Distinguished educator to make tour of West and Southwest before returning from the presidency of Harvard next May.

BETA THETA PI ENTERS TULANE

Strong National Frat. Grants Charter to Local Organization.

TULANE IS BENEFITED

Petitioners Deserve Credit. Beta Theta Pi's Action Shows Tulane is Strong Frat. Center

DR. MILLER OFFICIAL DEAN

Former Professor of Greek Succeeds Dr. Dillard.

IS ACTIVELY AT WORK

His Executive Ability, Efficiency and Popularity Assure Another Era of Success

DR. ISADORE DYER MEDICAL DEAN

Executive Head of Enlarged Medical Dept. of Tulane.

DR. CHAILLE'S SUCCESSOR

Is Widely Known in Medical Circles as a Trained Scientist and Man of High Culture.

TULANE MAN HONORED

George Earnest Durr '08 Appointed to Assistant Professorship in A. and M. of Texas.

The Law Department

D. O. McGovney Comes from Illinois to Fill Chair.

MEN ENROLLING

Attendance will be Greater than Last Year's. The New Academic-Law Combination.

Applied Songs.

MISS CAGE.—“Waiting for a Certain Girl.”

PROF. BEZIAT.—“It 's Hard to Understand the English Language.”

MISS HARKNESS.—“I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave.”

PROF. MASON.—“Everyone Is in Slumberland but You and Me.”

MRS. HARVEY.—“Just Look in the Book and See.”

MISS TUE.—“I 'd Rather Two-step than Waltz.”

PROF. DIXON.—“Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.”

MISS HERO.—“There Ain't Another Girlie in the World Like You.”

MISS SPENCER.—“Cheer Up, Mary.”

PROF. WESPY.—“Not Because Your Hair Is Curly.”

PROF. BUTLER.—“Morning, Cy.”

PROF. HERNANDEZ.—“A Spanish Cavalier.”

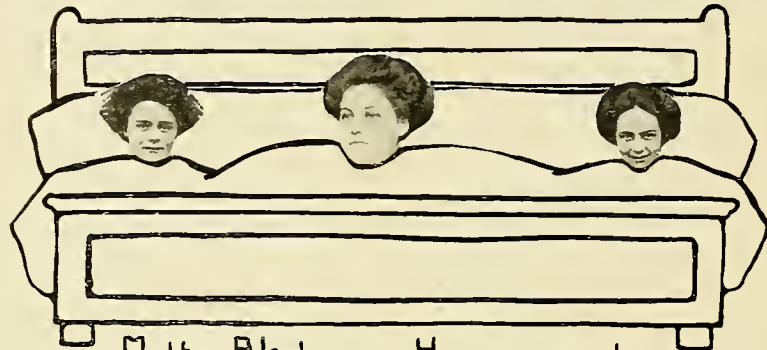
To Miss H —.

*The hours I 've spent with thee, dear heart,
Are as a string of rules to me;
I think them over, every one apart:
They 're naught to me! they 're naught to me!*

*Each rule a shock, each shock a prayer
To still a heart with horror stung;
I count each rule unto the end,
And there a zip is hung.*

*O memories that bite and burn!
O barren gain and bitter loss!
I look that zip square in the face
And strive at last to say, “Good-bye!”
Dear girls,
“Good-bye!”*

ALABAMA STATE CLUB



Motto: Ala-ba-ma—Here we rest.

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| Virginia Withers—Governor. | Flossie Leva |
| Mary Sistrunk—Lt Governor. | Blanche Mohr |
| Agnes McDowell—Clerk. | Lilian Orr |
| Florence Crouse—Auditor. | Gustrine Milner |
| Bessie Morrisett | Martha Milner |
| Elise Braun | |



Milner—



GREEN TASSEL CLUB.

V. M.

OBJECT.
(Secret.)

MOTTO.

"Us" and Shelley have a *passion for reform.*

COLOR.

Green in hue, not in state.

MEMBERS.

LOUISE SHOWER-BATH WESTFELD, *alias* Smile-on-the-Face. VIRGINIA LATIN CLUB WITHERS, *alias* Holder of Offices.
NATHALIE TULANE SCOTT, *alias* Friend of the Faculty. SARA GLEE CLUB STERN, *alias* Big-Much Frown-on-the-Brow.
MARTHA ARCADE GILMORE, *alias* Borrower of Poems. HARRIET PROSG, *alias* Tutelary Goddess.

[The applications of Miss Louise Snodgrass and Miss Aimée Hymen are being seriously considered by the members of the Green Tassel Club. Doubtless they will be elected.]

Three Letters.

NEWCOMB, January 5, 1909.

Dear Nan:

This letter is being written to you from the depths of the bluest blues I 've had in an age. Now please, please don't throw it aside just because I 've said that. I 'll promise not to make it any "dismaler" than I can help. Please let me talk to you for a while.

It 's very warm and breezy down here just now, and perhaps that 's what makes me feel so out of kilter. The idea of such weather in January! No place but "dear quaint old New Orleans" would think of having it. I can't study, I can't listen when anyone lectures, and, worst of all, I can't seem to care however gaily my marks go flying to the four winds.

Now don't be facetious and tell me that I 'm in love. In the first place, facetiousness is not becoming to your style of nose, Nan; and, in the second, I 'd run a block to keep from meeting the only interesting-looking boy I 've seen since the holidays. So there you are.

Perhaps I 'll tell you about the boy. Would you be very good if I did? Cross your heart? All right, then, Lady; here goes. I couldn't tell it to you by word of mouth. I 'm too ashamed.

In the beginning the Seniors were to blame, and in the end—well, wait until we get to the end and you 'll see. One day not long ago the Seniors decided to give a reception. It was to be a great affair—music, refreshments, and boys from Tulane, besides the usual reception crowd. They gave it in the Students' Club Room, of course, and, to show their sister feeling, asked a lot of our girls to serve. Unsophisticated infants that we were, we accepted joyfully.

At three or thereabouts we began our labors, bravely attired in virgin white with a bunch of Senior colors on one shoulder. At first the crowd wasn't bad. We scattered cups of chocolate and Nabisco wafers right and left and saw our way clear to getting the cups and saucers back, but, as the afternoon passed, more people, still more, and then some, arrived. And, queer as it may seem, nobody left.

I was priding myself with the ease and gracefulness with which I threaded the crowd, while I rested from my labors. I didn't rest long, though. The girl pouring chocolate caught my eye and beckoned to me.

"There 's a bunch of boys just coming in," she said, dropping large gobs of whipped cream into the cups; "for mercy's sake, give them something to eat, or we 'll never hear the end of it." And before I knew what I was about, she had loaded me with the cups and I was off.

Let us be brief. I reached them safe enough, handed over one cup with a gracious smile, and with equal graciousness emptied the other over the outstretched hands of a second youth. To this day I can't tell whether he, the cup, or I slipped. Something happened, that 's all I know, and I faded swiftly from the scene.

And, oh, Nan, he was so nice-looking! I can't write you any more; my feelings are too worked up.

Answer this soon, that 's a dear.

STELLA.

NEWCOMB, February 25, 1909.

Dear Nan:

Your letter has only just gotten to me, but I am answering on the instant, though you don't deserve it. I have something so funny to tell you. You remember in my last letter I told you the sweet, sad story of the nice-looking boy and the cup of chocolate? (That sounds like the title of a Sherlock Holmes story, doesn't it?) Well, here 's the next installment.

Last Saturday I went up to spend the day with one of the girls. She 's a dear fluffy sort of a girl, and, incidentally, she has (as I discovered later) a rather attractive brother. No, Miss Detective, he isn't the nice-looking boy.

After luncheon Ruth and I sat on the rug before the library fire and naturally fell to telling each other the stories of our lives, and out came the one of the good-looking boy, *et cetera*. And when I had finished, "I know," said Ruth, as calmly as you please; "he 's Fred's chum." "Fred" being the brother. Well, Nan, you could have knocked me over with a feather. There were a thousand and one questions I had to ask Ruth, but she had suddenly disappeared, and when she came back with a huge bowl of pop-corn and instructions to eat it while it was hot, my attention was slightly diverted. But I remembered soon and fairly pelted her with inquiries concerning the interesting youth.

"Oh! I'll tell you," laughed Ruth, and prepared to do so, while I leaned forward, clasping the pop-corn dish affectionately.

"His name is Dick Matton," she began. "Here—put that dish on the table before you break it in your excitement." I scrambled up and started toward the table. There were steps in the hall, and Ruth gave a fair imitation of an Indian war-whoop.

"Dick!" she cried. At the name I spun around to the door (this time it was the rug that slipped), and the half-dishful of pop-corn went flying in the face of the nice-looking boy! I fled through the other door and escaped in spite of Ruth. I wonder what I'll spill on him next time! Will there be a "next time"?

STELLA.

NEWCOMB, April 16, 1909.

Dearest Nan:

You said you were so interested in my serial of the good-looking boy, that I'm sending you a thrilling chapter. (Incidentally, he 's a *ΣAE*.)

Last Friday was the night of the Langton's german. It was a great affair, given at the Refectory, invitations engraved, and all that, you know. Well, I went, and, Nan, I did look nice! Honest I did. I wrote you about the pink satin I was having made? It's a thing of beauty, and I felt that it was my Christian duty to be becoming to it. So I was.

I went with the boy I told you was so beautiful. He is, to be strictly truthful, too beautiful for a boy, but oh, how he can dance! Moreover he fills a girl's card for her in no time. By supper-time I was rather worn out, so that it was awfully nice to drop into a chair in a nice dark corner and send my partner for an ice.

I leaned back and closed my eyes for just a minute, but I really think I must have been almost asleep, for when someone said "Miss Broughton" right close to me, I sat up with a start.

A tall dark somebody in evening dress was standing in front of me, and he looked very familiar, though I couldn't see his face.

"Did I startle you?" he said. "I'm sorry, but I've been wanting to speak to you for some time, and this is my first chance. I'm afraid you don't recognize me."

"I'm afraid I don't," I murmured stupidly, and waited.

"My name is Matton," he said, "Dick Matton; you—" I jumped as if I had been shot and became possessed of a wild desire to run. I couldn't think of that boy, much less face him, without having visions of rivers of chocolate and showers of pop-corn.

"Then I can't—talk—to you!" I gasped, without half an idea of what I was saying. "I beg your pardon; I'm awfully sorry about the chocolate and pop-corn—"

"I'm not," he laughed.

"But I've got to go; I've got this dance."

"Please wait," he begged. "This isn't a dance, you know; it's supper-time, and I've been trying to deliver a message to you for the past month or so."

"A message?" I said; "you have a message for me—from whom?"

"From somebody back home," he said, "who was possessed with the idea that we might be friends. I've been trying to meet you at the reception—"

"Don't, please don't," I begged.

"—at the Crome's, and now here. Don't go away; I don't bite, and if it will make you feel better I'll get you something to throw at me."

"That's mean!" I cried. "Every time I see you, you make me disgrace myself. Why, I can't know you! I'd go around spilling and breaking things in a disgraceful way. I don't think—I want to risk it."

"I have the best references," he insisted. "Stay a little while, at any rate, and let me try to persuade you."

He didn't seem to realize (though you never can tell about boys) that he had a most persuasive voice. I didn't feel like going back into the lime-light, and so—I stayed.

Yes, of course, I was persuaded. He has a very nice profile, he knows interesting people and knows that he knows them, and—well, you know I like to study unusual people. It will help me so when I try to write.

Did I tell you that I was wearing a ΣΑΕ pin?

Write to me soon, that 's a dear.

STELLA.



SOME HAPPENINGS AROUND COLLEGE -

Great Prospects for the Track.

Much Interest Shown in the Prospective Meets.

Also Meets With the H. A. V. Indoor Teams and Probably Several Others.

GLENDY BURKE AND FORUM

Held Successful Meetings. Much Spirit Manifested.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Have Many Candidates for Membership and a Successful Forensic Year is Assured.

FRESHMEN WIN TUG-OF-WAR.

Pull Sophs Through the Pond and Over Specified Ground

A GERMAN PLAY

Will be Given this Year by Senior and Junior German Classes.

Phi Beta Kappa News

First Open Meeting on Friday at Tulane.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Honorary Fraternity To Elect Some Seniors In March.

Rowing To Be Big Sport Here.

Tulane Rowing Club Formed

Enthusiasm great over project.

THIRTY MEMBERS.

Proposition of St. John Rowing Club advantageous.

GLEE, BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

Reorganized. Prosperous Outlook for the Organizations.

PROF. JONES MUSICAL

Director. Mr. Victor Desponier to Direct Affairs of Glee Club Both Well Known.

A TENNIS CLUB TO BE MATERIALIZED

At Newcomb! Sit up and Take Notice, Students!

T. A. A. ELECTION HAS BEEN HELD

Discussion of Election of Football Mgr. Becomes Heated.

PROSPECTS VERY FINE

There is Every Reason to Believe that Athletics Next Year will be a Success.

GREAT DEBATING RALLY HELD

All Departments Assemble to Hear Speeches.

INTEREST MANIFESTED

Faculty, Alumni, and Students Talk on Forensics and Debating Activities.

"Newcomb Arcade" Wins

Exciting Student Body Meeting.

"Jambalaya" Editor and Dramatic Club Officers Elected

The meeting of the Student Body on Oct. 28th was a most important one in that at it was decided the future of Newcomb as an independent center of literary activity.

The first part of the meeting was given over to elections. Miss Sara Stern '09 was elected the Newcomb editor for the "Jambalaya." The officers of the Dramatic Club for this year will be Miss Mary Bailey '09, President; Miss Edith Miller '10, Vice-President; Miss Julia McMahon '11, Treasurer; and Miss Sylvia Norman '12, Secretary. The Business and Stage Managers will be elected at the next meeting.

TWO NEW LITERARY SOCIETIES FORMED.

"Agonistic" Gives Place to "Odds" and "Evens."

The Agonistic Club

TRACK! TENNIS! CREW!

Athletic Mass Meeting. N. A. A!

NEWCOMB ART ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

Announces Unprecedented Success of its Sale of 1908.

DEBATING COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Subject for Debate with U. of V. Decided Upon.

NEW RULES ADOPTED.

Debate also to be Held with Mississippi, Georgia and Texas. Bright Outlook.

THE NEWCOMB FRENCH CIRCLE.

Session of 1908-1909 to Usher in Big Changes.

THE JAMBALAYA ASSURED SUCCESS

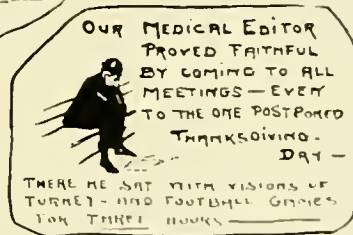
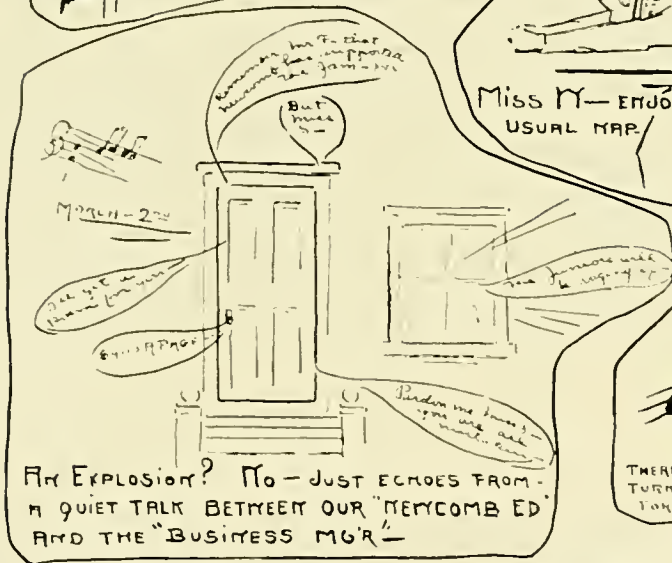
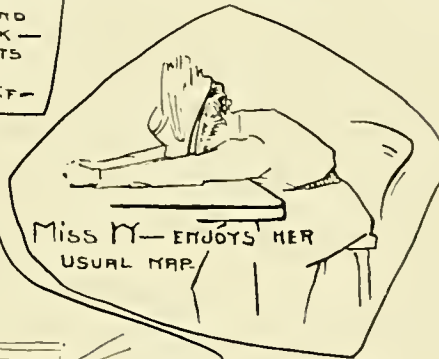
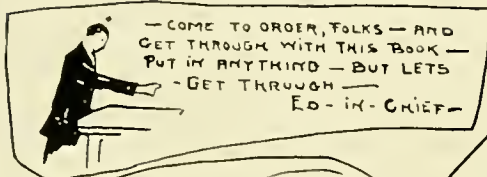
Confident Talk of Business Manager Indicates

A HIGH GRADE BOOK.

Says that Advertisements and Subscribers, Especially at Newcomb, Come Galore.

—FROM THE TULANE WEEKLY.

SOME HAPPENINGS AT SOME JAMBALAYA MEETINGS



TO OUR LAW EDITOR —, NOT
ONLY THE EDITORS OF THE
JAMBALAYA BUT ALL STUDENTS
OF TULANE OWE A VOICE OF
THANKS AND APPRECIATION
WHICH WE CAN ONLY FEEBLY
EXPRESS — HIS UNFAILING
ENERGY, EFFICIENT SERVICES AND
INSPIRING PRESENCE AT ALL
MEETINGS PROVE WE HAVE A
"CICERO" AMONG US —
JAMBALAYA BOARD
OF
EDITORS —



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TUG-OF-WAR.



MISSISSIPPI'S FINISH.

One More Class.

*Let me tell you, gentle reader,
Of the beings in our Class:
Butts, you know, would be a leader
As an anti-glacial ass.*

*He was sure precipitated
From a broken-down hot spring;
Why he ever was created
Is a question for a king.*

*Then there's Winn, a stalagmitic
Specimen of orthoclase;
He appears quite stalactitic
With his paradoxical ways.*

*Carrico comes next in order;
He was born in our own day;
You may tell him by the odor
Given by the seed of hay.*

*Then there are the lordly Seniors,
Sciler, Scott, and Williams, they;
Each a boss of all creation,
With his wise and clever way.*

*There is one I have not mentioned,
Not because I think he'll flunk,
But because whene'er you see him,
That darned fellow Myers's drunk.*

*I should speak of our Professor—
There is plenty I could say—
But I think that I had better
Let another write his lay.*

See "A Gruesome Find."



Merrie Krewe of Ananias.

[Official Organ, *Congressional Record*.]

Lies of great men oft remind us
 We should make our lies sublime,
 And departing leave behind us
 MOTTO: Yarns which stand for all the time.

There has been formed at Tulane a new Carnival organization, the Krewe of Ananias. It is affiliated with the organization of the U. S., of which Theodore Roosevelt is the great limit. The purpose of this organization is to foster and further the noble art of circumlocution and to assist in all immoral investigations. There are already many worthy members in both Faculty and student body. The following is a list of the members:

OFFICERS.

SOBER MAXWELL (Direct Descendant of the Great Ananias).....*High Priest*
 HUNGRY WILLIAMS (Great Grandson of the Worthy Munchausen).....*Prime Theorist*
 DRUNK MEYERS (Probably Descendant of Noah).....*Chief Judge (of Lies)*
 CARRAMBA TREVEJO (Believed to be a Descendant of Sapphira).....*Delegate from the Indies*

IN FACULTATE.

BARNEY SAM.....*The Pendulum-Shaker*
 SAINT WILKI.....*Chief Exhorter*
 JOKING OWEN M.....*Booby-Prize Winner*
 GYMNASIUM CRAIG.....*Teller of Tales*

ORDINARIO.

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| CUPIDITY WEST. | ANIMAL STORM. |
| MASTER BURROUGHS, F.H.S. | SISSY GIGGLES CORBIN. |
| PRES. McMEANS, F.H.S. | MACARONI POGOLOTTI. |

At the annual meeting of the society, held April 1st, the Pendulum-Shaker was adjudged the winner of the championship for the past year. His continued practice with the Sophomores rendered him an easy winner; while Joking Owen, M., out of his usual form, brought up the rear with a record of only one successful attempt the whole year.

Windy Horse Power.

Creighton was scarce above an oiler,
Running on "ye goode shippe" *Drake*,
Eternally working.
In that ship there was a boiler;
Gee! that thing did almost break;
Hell's danger lurking.
Tother men had almost spoiled 'er;
Our good friend no blame did take,
No duty shirking.

Up to now this self-same boiler
Serves well on "ye goode shippe" *Drake*,
Now nicely working.

William
Benjamin

Gregory finished at Cornell,
Returning here with us to dwell.
Every noise he tries to quell,
Giving Juniors baldy ("Ooh! Ooh!").
Only when we Seniors yell
Re-enters he his cloister cell,
Ye antiquated, relegated graduate of
 CORNELL.

A Dream on Completing the Reading Required During the Sophomore Class.

At last it was done, and I threw down the last book with a sigh of relief and closed my eyes to shut out the dancing letters. Hearing a slight noise, I opened them almost immediately, and was rather startled to find that I was standing in the midst of a large green field with not the slightest sign of a book anywhere. After a few seconds of bewilderment, I perceived that there was a town in the distance and also that coming toward me was a little girl with long, thick hair hanging about her shoulders, and who walked with a cane.

"Are not you the Dolls' Dress-maker?" I asked, when she came near.

"Of course I am," she retorted. "Why are *you* here, anyway?"

"That is exactly what I do not know," I answered meekly; "nor where I am, either."

"Well, follow me and you will soon learn," she remarked, condescendingly.

Not knowing what else to do, I went.

It was the queerest old town I have ever seen. Some of the houses were built in the style of hundreds and hundreds of years ago, others in that of the present day; turreted castles stood close beside tenement-houses; and the strangest kind of people walked along the streets.

"What a cheerful-looking man! Who is he?" I asked, as we approached a little man sitting on a door-step.

"Just wait and guess by the answer he makes to the question I shall ask."

"What are you doing here?" she asked, as we came up.

"Nothing, my dear; only waiting for something to turn up," he answered, smiling cheerfully.

"Isn't he stupid?" she said, as we passed on; "some people call him 'a darling,' but I don't!"

Presently we came in sight of a large crowd of men and women.

"Julius Cæsar and Fergus MacIvor fighting again," she replied to my questioning look.

As we neared the outskirts of the crowd, who should come up but Mr. Boffin, of "Boffin's Bower."

"Have thee read 'The Decline and Fall of the Rooshan Empire'?" he asked me, so suddenly that it made me jump.

"I don't remember ever having done so," I answered.

"Well, when you do, make a note on," said Captain Cuttle, who was with him.

"I think I will make some notes now if you will lend me a pencil," I said, turning to Richard Cœur de Lion, who was standing near.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be!" he thundered, leaning on his mighty battle-axe.

"'Barkis is willin'," volunteered a little man, holding out a pencil as stumped as he was.

I took it, but, strange to relate, it had changed into a book, and, with the transformation, both the town and the people vanished, leaving me sitting in my chair and wondering.

C. J.

Shades.

The shades of Cæsar, Cicero, and Vergil stood out on the Arcade and looked disconsolately at each other. Vergil broke the silence: "Edipol!" quoth he (which is a Latin "swear-word"); "they told us there would be girls here, and behold, there are none." At that very moment a bell rang; immediately the Arcade swarmed with girls. The shades cast one look at each other and then ingloriously fled—only to jump from the frying-pan into the fire, for they landed in the Gym, where a class was just finishing a game of basket-ball. It was the last straw. A moment later the shades stood on the street corner wiping their foreheads (if one may be pardoned the anachronism) with their silk handkerchiefs.

At last Cæsar said: "Well, that was a narrow escape, but let us not despair. I have heard that in this Newcomb College there dwells a teacher who instructs her classes in the pure Latin pronunciation. Let us go and see her. We forgot, when we fled, that none can see us." The others assented; and, after going to der Herr Professor's room by mistake, they finally came through the key-hole into the Latin room.

The Freshman Class had just entered and the members thereof were exchanging despairing remarks concerning the insurmountable difficulty of the lesson and the total idiocy of Mr. Jones. During this period the teacher indulged in a little preliminary glaring, of which the beglared pupil attempted to be ignorant, but failed hopelessly. Then the Class was ordered to close its books, and the lesson began.

First, some brilliant mind raised a discussion as to the quantity of some vowel in some word, and there was a mad consultation of Latin dictionaries. This matter settled, the lesson went peaceably enough for a few moments, then some unfortunate put the accent on the second syllable of *infero* instead of the first. The question was passed without a word of explanation. The teacher made a ferocious face, and the Class looked helplessly at each other; the shades looked at each other, too; they hadn't expected to see such cruelty.

Again there was a brief peace, followed by a prolonged spell of flunking on the part of the Class. The teacher made a short address on the stupidity of Freshmen in general and of the Latin division in particular. Again the shades stirred uneasily. Some "atrocious" in the line of pronunciation was then spoken by a struggling girl, and the teacher remarked that, loath was she as to believe it, nothing but the doctrine of total depravity could account for the Freshman mispronunciation of Latin. The Class, as in duty bound, laughed at this witticism, but the mirth was rather hollow. Someone recited a rule. "Miss Blank," remarked the teacher, "there is not a word of truth in what you have said. Please learn to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Has any young lady on the back row anything to say? On any of the other rows? Take the next sentence, Miss Jones." Miss Jones arranged the words in her sentence with strict regard to the English order, and was immediately squelched. "Does anyone know this rule of order?" inquired the teacher. The Genius on the front row waved a solitary hand, and recited the rule as if there were plenty more where that came from. The Class looked as if they wanted to pinch her.

It would be monotonous to recount more details. The girls flunked, the teacher glared, and the Genius recited rule after rule. At the close of the hour the Freshman Major Latin Division was cordially invited to study its next day's lesson, as half of them weren't making a passing grade, and would end by being transferred to the Minor Class, which was not composed of stupids. "Excused!" The Class walked out with very audible sighs of relief; so did the shades.

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That night in "the house-boat on the Styx," Horace and Livy were called in and Cicero, with his usual eloquence, told of the day's adventures. At the close of his account, Horace rose and moved that something be done to prevent such cruelties being daily committed under the guise of teaching pure Latin. His motion was duly seconded, and Livy and Cicero were appointed a committee to visit the earth and destroy all the Latin text-books of every description in existence, and, above all things, to make Elisha Jones, A.M., sorry he was ever born.

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Sing a song of Freshmen,
Hearts so full of fear;
Eight and fifty Freshmen
Came to school this year.

When the college opened,
The Sophs began to say:
"With so many Freshmen,
We 'll have sport to-day."

"Wait!" the Freshmen answered,
As to the roof they flew;
And in the morning early
The breeze their banner blew.

The Sophomores all were startled;
Around the place they ran,
And on the Newcomb campus
A tug-of-war began.

The banner was between them,
It was both red and white;
The Sophomores all pulled strongly
But the Freshmen held too tight.

Sing a song of Freshmen,
Hearts so brave and true;
Eight and fifty Freshmen,
Here 's a toast to you!

The Official Report of the Regular Pan-Hellenic Meeting.

After all the delegates had found places as far away as possible from the girls with whom they were not on speaking terms, the President called the meeting to order—the deed was accomplished after using a megaphone three times—and the Secretary called the roll. There were only five total absences, the rest being represented by some good-natured friends. The improvement in this line was favorably commented upon by the member of the Faculty.

The discussion was opened by the Chairman of the Rushing Committee submitting the rule: "No Fraternity girl shall approach a Freshman on any subject whatsoever until she has reached the rank of Sophomore."

The delegate from F. R. A. objected on the grounds that the alliteration of "reached the rank" spoiled the sound of the rule and made it seem foolish. She was answered promptly by the delegate from T. E. R., who maintained that the alliteration gave the rule force and *certainly* added beauty. There was long and hot discussion by the meeting in general, which was finally ended by the President appointing the delegate from F. R. A. and the delegate from T. E. R. as a committee to discover the true significance of "alliteration."

The delegate from N. A. D. next objected, because she said in going to and from classes she had to "approach" Freshmen—in fact, pass very near them.

The delegate from F. D. G. maintained that by its very derivation the word "approach" did not mean that, but meant "get into a discussion with" or "get the opinion of." Everybody present had four or five opinions on this subject, and all expressed them. Finally order was restored by the President appointing the delegate from N. A. L. and the delegate from F. D. G. as a committee to find out all they could about the word "approach."

After vigorous attempts to get the floor, the delegate from H. T. remarked that the rule said that "no Fraternity girl could approach a Freshman," and asked that if she got two or three Freshmen together, could she do anything she pleased with them? This question was treated with some levity at first, but on closer inspection was found to be very serious and required much discussion. A committee was appointed to discover just how broadly the term "a Freshman" could be used.

At this point the Secretary remarked that her minute-book was full, and, as the business that was going on was too important to put on a piece of paper, she asked that the meeting be adjourned until another day. There was a unanimous motion to adjourn, which each member promptly acted on without waiting for the second.

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MOVING · ROW · OF · MAGIC ·
SHADOW · SHAPES · THAT · COME ·
AND · GO · ROUND · WITH · THE ·
SUN · ILLUMINED ·
LANTERN · HELD ·
IN · MIDNIGHT · BY ·
THE · MASTER · OF ·
THE · SHOW ·

— OMAR —



E. FRERET.

CARTOONS

The Faculty Treated by Their Own Formulas.

(A Prize for Identification.)

*He 's tall, he 's lank, he 's wondrous thin,
And yet, if you were prone to criticise,
You 'd find for exits and for comings-in,
For motives and for wit to satirize,
The classic unity this man defies.*

*And one there is who, you may see,
On tangents loves to make you fly,
And some day, for she aims so high,
She 'll drive you to infinity.*

*From monkees it is proved she has evolved,
Except she 's more developed protoplast;
Yet see her once and, first to last,
All this grand theory will be dissolved.*

*Erudite in Anglo-Saxon,
Profound in composition,
Of gestures quick and birdlike,
Of a charming disposition,
She thinks an extra essay
But a trifling affair;
The poor, unhappy Juniors think—
Well, their moanings fill the air.*

*Who is this that is speaking of meter,
What the probable number of feet are?
Who talks of Euripides,
Converses of Sophocles,
And requires the Greek tongue to greet her?*

*Who was the kindest man at college?
Who did teach us French and knowledge,
Entre-deux?
He was the joy of all our class;
Yes, we liked him, every lass;
Though we did not learn a mass,
Still "un peu."*

*Ions to the right of us,
Ions to the left of us,
Molecules formed of us,—
All this is the dire and deadly work
Of a lady who utters disgust with a jerk:
"Alas!" "Gracious!" "Explain!" "So
poor!" "Weak point!"
One sadly concludes one's mind out of joint.*

*Her strain is often tense,
As sometimes is her mood;
This person (no offense),
Of those by students wooed,
Is number one (?) by far—
Indeed, her case is singular.*

*By "continuity direct"
He has "his title" to the chair;
All Newcomb's views have his respect,
But mostly '09s, "as it were."*

*Of jokes unending
One always hears;
Phoebe repeats them
But each five years—
And he will tell you,
Despite your tears,
Of fine new buildings
When coin appears.*

Types.



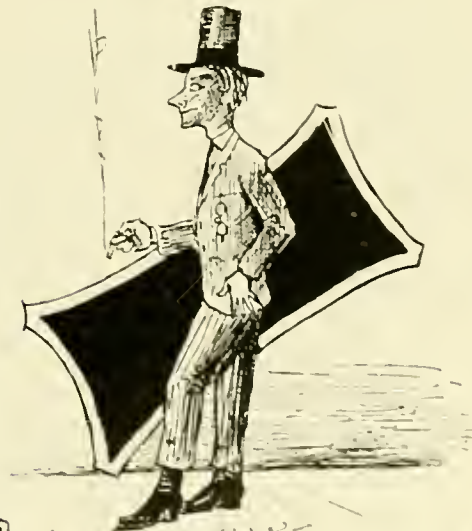
HE THINKS HE'S "SOME SHEL" IN HIS D. H. HOLMES' CLOTHES;
BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A TIP, AND SAY THAT
THE ONLY SHEL THINGS HE OWNS ARE HIS TOES
AND THE ARTICLE UNDER HIS HAT.



IT'S HARD TO TELL HOW THIS FELLOW HAS DONE.
HE'S A PUZZLE IN ALL OF HIS CLASSES,
FOR HE COMFORTS HIMSELF WHEN HE BUSTS WITH A "BOON"
AND HE CELEBRATES ALL OF HIS PASSES
HE'LL SAY ITS A "BIRD" WHEN HE GOES ON A "BAT"
THIS IS LOGICAL I WILL ADMIT
BUT WHY IN THE WORLD WILL HE THEN TELL YOU THAT
HE ALWAYS "GOES OUT" TO "GET LIT."



HIS MOTHER CALLS HIM SUGAR,
AND HIS FATHER CALLS HIM CAKE.
HE SHOULD HAVE GONE TO NEWCOMB
BUT HE GOT HERE BY MISTAKE.



YOU WILL CALL HIM A GREEN ONE SICKLY AND SLIM
YOU WILL SAY HE'S AS SLEEN AS A HEARSE
BUT I SAY HIM SHOOT CRAPS AND THE "GREEN" ABOUT HIM
WAS ALL FOLDED UP IN HIS PURSE.

Jingles.

*An athletic Freshie in gym
Often climbed up the ladder with vim.
Her blouse flew about,
Her bloomers stuck out,
She looked as if ready to swim.*



*If you heard the exclamation,
"Ah! Young ladies!"
In a tragic intonation,
With an eyebrow elevation,
And "Alas!"
Your heart would melt with pity
At her horror of this witty
Junior Class.*



TO MRS. ANDERSON.

*When the Junior Class were polyyps and
crabs,
In a paleozoic age;
When we had no quiz how the rhinoids riz,
On a Bergen Davis page;
When we lived like the protozoa bugs
Where the simple Algae delves,
Our days were rife
With joy of life,
For we couldn't make slides of ourselves.*



*In name he 's something fierce and loud,
In manner quite the opposite;
To Math and Physics he 's avowed;
Of learning he 's a composite.
Of stars he teaches to the stars
Of Nineteen Nine (oh, mission high!),
The folk, the plants, the fish of Mars,
The flora, fauna of the sky.*

*Arms always forward bended
To receive the Junior Class;
Head to the right is turned
To greet us as we pass.
Though we always have a conflict
When it 's time to go to gym,
The lady there is waiting
To handle us with vim.*



*There is a professor called Wespy,
Of temper exceedingly testy;
When reminded in class
Of his youth as long past,
He waxes most frequently jesty.*

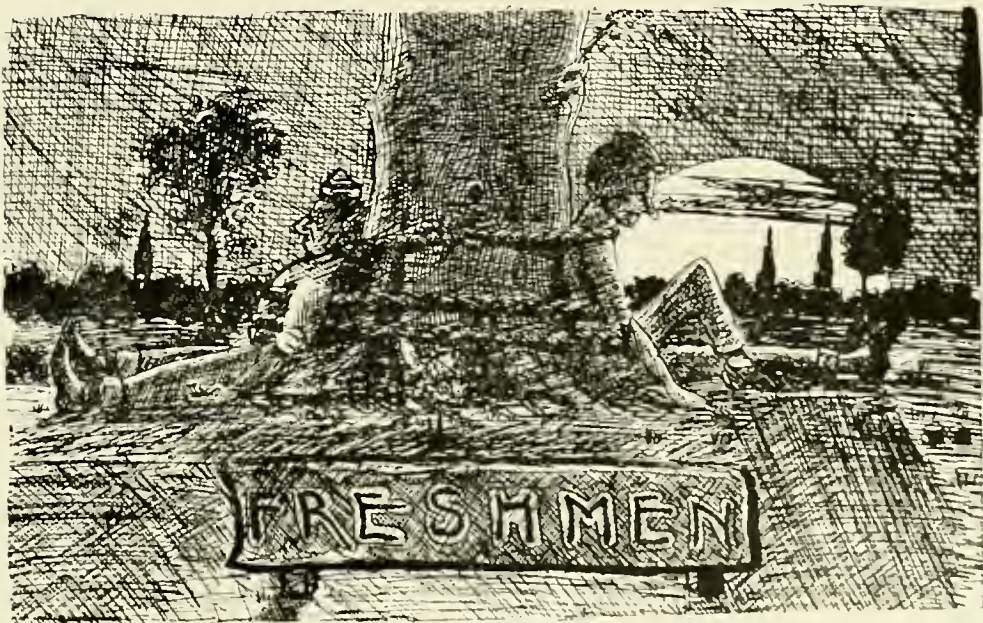


*In Deutschland ich bin gewesen,
In history also with Mason;
When talking with Beziat
I 'm often very flat,
I know not the "raison d'être."*



SENOR FERNANDEZ.

*When 1909 was a Freshman class,
In a far-away distant time;
When we learned to speel in polite Castile,
Then we said "Cuentan" every day
Till as Sophomores we met.
And we said then
For a year again,
And we 're saying "Cuentan" yet.*



Jingle Jingles.

*There is a young maiden named Tew,
Who speaks both Latin and Hebrew;
And in Sanskrit and Greek
She also can speak,
And knows hieroglyphics, too.*

S.



*There is an instructor named Spencer,
Who is well-known as a fencer;
She explains by the hour,
Does all in her power,
But only makes us the denser.*

R. G.



*Among the funniest memories
That hang 'round Newcomb Hall,
The one concerning Dixon
Is the funniest of all.
The students were quietly sitting,
To one of the lectures listening,
When Dixon walked across the hall,
And then, alas! pride had its fall.
For though it 's a sad thing to be spoken,
The chair he sought, why, it was broken.
Then, woe to relate, the speaker and stu-
dents before,
Dr. Dixon was brought with a crash to the
floor.*

V.

I.

*In the balmy stage
Of the Cambrian age
A polyp fond of booze,
At half past ten,
In the Cambrian fen,
Got stuck in Diatone ooze.*

II.

*And all alone,
In the misty zone
Of the pre-historic dawning,
That polyp sung
In the Cambrian tongue,
"We won't go home till morning."*



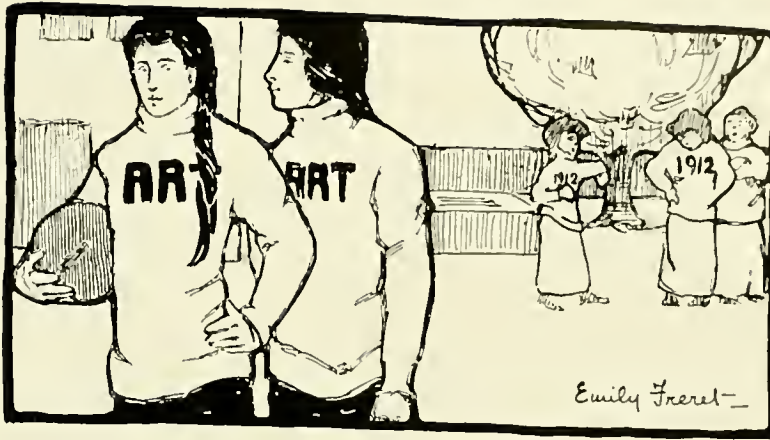
*Herr Wespy, he vas a fine man,
Right straight from his own Deutschland.
After drinking gin fizz
He gives us a quiz,
And storms like a big brass band.*

R. I.



*There once was a Glee Club in Newcomb
Who said: "To our concert, oh, do come;
For us and Tulane
Will but warble in vain
If out of the public but few come."*





H'S INDUSTRIOUS, INNOCENT, SWEET AS A LAMB
 HE STUDIES UNTILL HE'S A WRECK.
 HE TRIES TO PUT FACTS IN HIS HEAD FOR EXAM
 UT ALWAYS GETS CAUGHT IN THE NECK.

Jokes.

FRESHMAN: "Mrs. Hudson has some fresh cider."

SENIOR: "Is it hard?"

FRESHMAN: "No; it 's a liquid."

French Class began as a comedy; it bids fair to end as a tragedy. "Ouis" and "Nons" were said on principle to every question asked. Result: There was "a hot time in the old college" when the exams set in.

MISS ROMAN: "O young ladies! This noise must stop!"

A SENIOR: "Miss Roman, were you like the Hymans at school?"

SENIOR FERNANDEZ: "Es no importa, señoritas, whether you come to class or not."

If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, the Tulane Gym had been a thing of the past and the new Newcomb had been already built.

A JUNIOR (in Chemistry): "Miss Hero, what shall I do? I looked at the liquid and it crystallized!"

SENIOR FERNANDEZ: "Be sure to bring your dictionaries to examination; there might be a word that you don't know the meaning of."

MISS HARKNESS (as student hesitates in reading): "Well, go on."

STUDENT: "I don't know how to pronounce 'sop.'"

MISS HERO (impatiently): "There is no use doing that experiment if you don't recognize the point when you see it."

Have the Seniors given the Committee on Entertainment due and proper notice and received permission to Commence? We 're sorry for them if they haven't.

BRILLIANT TRANSLATIONS IN THE LATIN CLASS.

MISS A. L. A. V. H.: "And then he raised his hands three times, one by one."

MISS R. C. A.: "As a mark of further bravery, they even removed their dead bodies from the field in undecisive battles."

MISS N. V. S.: "These people, indeed, tied hair on the head itself, therefore making a dreadful knot."

A CHEMISTRY EXAMINATION.

QUESTION: "Why are acids optimistic and bases pessimistic?"

THE ANSWER Miss Hero expected: "Acids are optimistic because they look through rose-colored (litmus) glasses, while bases are pessimistic because they make all (litmus) things look blue."

THE OFFICE.

A place of (1) early hours [3 o'clock, as many a poor German student knows to her sorrow]; (2) well-guarded lockers; (3) great frugality, regularity, and exactness of information; (4), much discretion [especially over the 'phone].

What may be considered an indiscreet use of a 'phone, we 'd like to know?

There was a young lady named Wallace,
Who, with artful and cunningest malice,
Talked books to Miss Stone
Till the hour was done,
And the Class gave a cheer for Miss
Wallace.

Them Two Black Eyes.

(With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.)

*One't they was a little Freshman wouldn't learn a rule;
Missed her Jones's Prose when she went to school.
The Juniors heerd her holler and the Sophmores heerd her bawl,
An' when they op'ned the Latin door she wasn't there at all!
They seeked her in the office, an' history room, an' press,
An' seeked her in the Latin room, an' ex'rywhere, I guess;
But all they ever found was thist her rat all tousled out,
An' tracks as if small angry pumps had stamped all 'round about;
A coral bead lay on the floor—the victor's spoil, no doubt;
An' them two Black Eyes 'll git you,*

Ef

You

Don't

Watch

Out!

*An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an' play,
An' make fun of all the class, though she missed heaps worse 'n they;
An' one't she missed a question when "Dickie Bird" was there,
An' then, instead of feelin' sorry, she said she didn't care;
An' thist as she called the President "an awful silly guy,"
They wuz two big Black Beads a-starin' in her eye,
An' they bored her through an' through 'fore she knowed what she's about!
An' them two Black Eyes 'll git you,*

Ef

You

Don't

Watch

Out!

*So when the rules is awful hard an' you 're feelin' dreadful blue,
An' them two Eyes blaze an' sputter till they scare you through an' through,
An' you feel you want to quit an' the world is cold an' gray,
An' recess in the distance looms so awful far away,
You 'd better mind your Greenough's an' your teacher fond an' dear,
An' cherish her as loves you (though that fact ain't always clear),
An' learn your Jones's Prose, an' your rules know all about,
Or them two Black Eyes 'll git you,*

Ef

You

Don't

Watch

Out!

La Belle Dame Sans Merci.

(With apologies to John Keats.)

*Oh, what can ail thee, Freshman sad,
Alone and so pale wandering?
All have departed from the school;
No more bells ring.*

*Oh, what can ail thee, Freshman sad,
So frightened, weeping as you stray?
Why are you not with the other girls?
On the campus your team does play.*

*I see a book within thy hand,
With anguish moist and fever dew,
And on thy cheeks a fading rose
Fast withereth too.*

*"I met a ladye in yon room,
Full plain to see a scholar's child;
Her frown was stern, her smile was stern,
And her eyes were wild.*

*"I studied Latin for her much,
Both Jones's Prose and Greenough, too.
She looked at me as she did loath;
She said I spoke full much not true.*

*"I kept that woman in my mind
And nothing else saw all the time,
For glare at me did she and speak
Full many a Latin line.*

*"She taught me quantities not sweet,
And maddening rules, exceptions too,
And oft in language plain she said,
'Your rule is wrong, it is not true.'*

*"She kept me there within her room,
And there she fussed and fussed like sin,
And there I flunked and flunked and flunked
And still she did but grin.*

*"And there at last she flunked me. Yes,
And there she spoke—ah, heaven forfend!
She practically called me an 'it'—
I could not e'en my course defend.*

*"And there I slept, and in my dream
I saw pale Sophs and Seniors too;
They cried, 'La Belle Dame sans Merci
Oh, she has hold of you!'*

*"I saw their terror as I slept,
And many a warning true I ween;
Then I awoke and found me here—
Ah me! my flunk is not a dream.*

*"And this is why on the Arcade
I wander lonely, morn and night.
To-morrow's the condition exam;
Oh, pray ye all I pass aright!"*

The Junior's Appeal in Behalf of Her Sister Freshman.

(With apologies to George P. Morris.)

*Molly, spare that Fresh!
I hear her plaintive woe!
In youth you went for me,
And I'll protect her now.
Though 'twas her father's hand
That cast her in this lot,
There 're some things I won't stand—
Thine eye shall blast her not!*

*That keen, incisive speech
That hasn't its match in town,
That never spared poor me,
Oh! shall it back her down?
Molly, forbear thy stroke,
Be merciful as wise,
And spare those infant folk,
Whose wails now pierce the skies.*

*Thy bite is even worse,
Worse than thy bark, old friend;
Lest I encounter it,
I'll bring this to an end.
Harm not these infants brave,
O Molly, leave the spot;
While I've a hand to save,
Thine eye shall blast them not!*

TO MISS HARKNESS ON FOUND- ING THE LATIN CLUB.

*Heed, Miss! Hark, Miss Harkness!
We won't stay for aye in the darkness;
You promised a lark,
But it's lessons sans mark;
At last we've caught on to your sharkness!*

TO A NEWCOMB GIRL.

*O Woman! I've searched through and
through you,
But can find no consistency to you,
For under your hat
You conceal a large rat,
While the sight of a mouse will undo you!*



The Lunch League.

COLORS.

Lettuce Green and Tomato Red.

YELL.

Crow! Crow! Crow! Crow! Crow!

[This Yell is copyrighted by the Lunch League. Never heard by any other humans.]

OBJECT.

To Feed the Starvéd.

(Incidentally to avoid forbidden lunch-spots, Viola and Miss Cage.)

FINES.

Oyster Loaves and Ice Cream.

(Payable by G. J. P. and D. S. S.)

MEMBERS.

STUFFED OLIVER POND.

GRAPE JUICER PHELPS.

DRUM-STICKER STERN.

CHICKEN SALADER SCOTT.

SODA MINTER WESTFELDT.

HONORARY STAFF.

PRESIDENT WITHERS.

HARRIET PRONG.

The Complaint to Her Purse.

(Several apologies to Chaucer.)

To you, my purse, and to non other wight,*
Compleyne I, for ye be my guiding-star.
I am so sory now that ye be light,
For certes only ye can lead me far,
Me would as leef be swallowed by a gar;
Imploring now your mercy and your soues,
Beth hevy ageyn, so I may pay my dues!

Now toucheth sauf this day to furnish me
A dollar for the Newcomb N. A. A.
My dues for Class and for Fraternity,
For Student Club, and for "Le Cercle Français";
Oh, save my life, poor empty purse, I pray!
Quene of comfort or creator of the "blues,"
Beth hevy ageyn, so I may pay my dues!

Now purse that can to me be friend or foe,
For Latin Club and Glee Club I am sure
Dramatic dues and Evens, too I owe!
Oh, come across, sweet purse, I thee implore,
With all my dues and plesse a little more!
But then, a beggar certes cannot choose.
Beth hevy ageyn, so I may pay my dues.

They told us of the great, grand thing,
"A Simplified Schedule,"
Where everything would have its time,
And all be run by rule.
I've thought it out with greatest care,
And goodness gracious me!
If what we have is "Simplified,"
What would a "Complex" be?

*Wight = person.

An Extract Taken from the Newcomb Bulletin-Board.

February 18, 1909.

SENIORS! Please bring \$3.00 *at once*
for Alumni Banquet.

JEANNE HYMAN, *Class Treasurer.*

NOTICE.—For Sale: One dress with a
train in perfectly good condition. See
L. G. G. Westfeldt. (Will sell for \$3.98.)

WANTED. — Subscriptions to help
along the dear Tulane boys. 2% of each
subscription will be devoted to my \$3.00
Banquet fee. N. SCOTT.

TAKE NOTICE!

JOINT AUCTION AT 12:15.

Miss George and Miss Ackerman will
sell to the highest bidders: Two unused
Psychologies, a beautiful pair of bloomers,
old exam. questions (some of these date
four years back), two shower-bath towels,
and a growing machine (warranted to
stretch a lady 1 foot per year). Also
they will coach in *la belle langue Fran-
çaise*, and will teach a combination of the
Merry Widow and a modern barn dance.

FOR SALE:

- 1 Basket-Ball.
- 1 Diamond Solitaire.

EDITH LEOPOLD.

NOTICE.—M. Railey will give lessons
in how to have a conscience—50c per
hour.

FOR SALE.—A lovely work of art—
a beautifully modeled pre-historic mas-
tadon. H. PHELPS.

FOR SALE.—1 bottle of complexion
cream (guaranteed to work). Will also
coach in special art. V. WITHERS.

NOTICE.—Miss Martha Gilmore for
\$3.59 will part with a pale lavender Di-
rectoire creation with a hat to match.
Come! It's a bargain!!!!

N. B.—For \$3.00 Miss Sara Stern will
let *anybody* put *anything* in the
JAMBALAYA.

*Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;
These seem as mansions in the sky,
Or some quiet hermitage,
To those who've been in Latin class
And heard the last bell ring,
And known that in a minute more
They'd feel the Harkness sting.*

Mrs. Grundy's Answers.

(With apologies to the *Ladies' Home Journal*.)

DEAR MADAM,—Would you be so kind as to tell me whether men are wearing the hair long or short this season? I prefer it long, but am greatly perplexed.

ANXIOUSLY,

PIERCE.

ANSWER.—If you wear it too long it will appear bobbed, which style is fast losing favor.

DEAR MRS. G.,—Being a young Professor, I am anxious to ascertain the styles of this here town. Also, do you consider red ties tasty and becoming to chatains with gray eyes?

MAS—.

ANSWER.—If you will send me a stamped envelope, I will send you the address of an excellent tailor. Yes, the red ties are considered very good.

DEAR MRS. G.,—In regard to the number of buttons that a young woman should wear on her dress, do you think 102 are too many?

ANNE.

ANSWER.—Decidedly, 102 are "*de trop*."

MY DEAR MADAM,—Is it courteous to tell a class of young ladies that they are much inferior to boys in their practical knowledge of Physics—although this fact is obvious?

Sincerely,

JACK ADAIR.

DEAR MADAM,—If one is annoyed by tacks and small rubbish in one's food, would it be very discourteous to make this fact known to the Matron?

A DORMITORY GIRL.

MY DEAR MADAM,—When one has repeatedly "called down" a young college woman and then she rises and deliberately lowers the adjusted window *three-fourths of an inch*, what should a teacher do to preserve her injured dignity?

Yours,

MOLLY.

ANSWER.—In an outrageous case of this kind, I would advise you to get an axe.

MY DEAR WOMAN,—If a starving student dares to interrupt me simply to 'phone for her luncheon, should I coldly dismiss her or lay myself open to impudence by reprimanding her loudly?

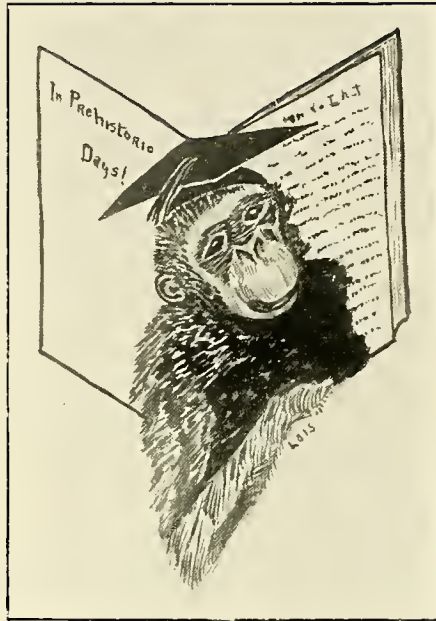
C.

ANSWER.—By all means have some nourishment at hand to allay the starvation before you proceed to take any other steps.

DEAR MRS. G.,—I have procured twenty-five shirts of the same pattern, and it causes much excitement among the young ladies. What is the matter? Perhaps you can tell me.

ANDRE.

ANSWER.—Maybe they think you are trying to economize on your laundry bill. You never can tell.



The Higher Education.

*This girl got out of her classes at two,
But meetings kept her till five;
That night she had all her lessons to do—
By twelve she had one of them done half through;
Quoth she, "I'll get up at five,
Do some of this Latin, and then I might
Get through with my essay in time for a bite
Of breakfast to keep me alive."*

*To college and meetings her whole life she gave,
And she did her work fairly well;
But, an A.B., 't is said
She went out of her head,
And now lives locked up in a cell,
And loudly, triumphantly, long shrieks she :
"'Rah! 'Rah! Now at last I have got my degree!"*

L'ENVOI.

*I have written this story, my sisters,
For an outside people's mirth,
In jesting guise, but ye are wise,
And ye know what the jest is worth.*



A Blowing up for
Baizaic!



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Why? Oh, Why??

[The Law Class of 1911.]

*The Law Class of '11
We know to be a corker,
From little Tony Vizard
Up to big Frank Barker.*

*I ask you what does Reynaud
Of felony and crime?
What lessons does McMaster
When he has the time?*

*What novels does Sirewright
All the live-long day?
What a yarn could Feitel!
Nix! he will not say.*

*Who paid for what Bessett
Of the luscious Cambone?
Walmsley said 'twas Soniat;
The latter said 'twas Krone.*

*Why can't the ruling Kaiser
Be like the rest of us?
Vote for good old Wilkinson
And never make a fuss.*

*What makes him so Bohne?
The Booth, he does the work?
O'er this no more we Ponder;
We leave it to McGuirk.*

*Why did our friend McCall
The Miller's lovely daughter?
She fled upon a Bierhorst,
But, after all, we Carter.*

*Why, indeed, does Williams
View Gajan with hate?
Why does Jimmy Fortier
Always come in late?*

*Why is Bertie Farrell
So sad these happy days?
Is Edrington an Outlaw?
Menefee says it pays.*

*Why does little Arnoult
Giggle so funnily?
Why does Schneidau sit
Where teacher cannot see?*

*Why do all of us
Argue, fuss, and jaw?
The simple answer is :
We're studying the Law.*

MACK.

Spasms furnished upon request to all College publications.

The Jambalaya.

(With apologies to Kipling.)

*A fool there was who wanted a book,
Even as you and I;
She paid four bits and her receipt she took,
She thought she was done, but she was
mistook;
Not so you and I.*

*Taxes were levied—a dime or two—
Even on you and I;
Quarters some odd, and dollars a few.
To be sure, the cover design was new,
Broke poor you and I.*

*But the fool held on to the bitter end;
I, we warned her—you and I—
But daily her purse apart she 'd rend
And wildly to father for money she 'd send,
Even as you and I.*

L'ENVOI.

*Finally she got It—eleven by eight.
“Told you so,” said you and I.
So heavy it had to be sent home by freight;
Strange she should the sight of us hate—
Even of you and I.*

“HEROIC” VERSE.

*On your Lab book 's written
plainly, “Very weak!!”
“Inadequate” next greets you,
then you seek
To find one single word
you 've written right—
Lo, a red-ink “POOR AND
HOPELESS!!!” greets your
sight!*

E.

*Out of her Chemical Lab.
she went—
Toward the Physical Lab.
her course she bent!!!*

*Of course, you think this
a brave thing to do,
Into a Lyon's den to go;
But then, 'twas the Hero of
Newcomb, you know.*

E.

Hidden Quantities.

*D*id you ever discuss with a bear,
*I*n a tree, in a lake, in the air?
*X*erxes and his fight?
*O*r a sunbeam at night?
*N*o smile is hid here, so beware!

*H*ere is a Professor who knows very much,
*E*xcelling forever with acids and such;
*R*emember her rights if her friend you
 would be;
*O*h, how she does rage in our laboratoree!

"*H*arken, my children, and you shall
 hear.

*A*re you ready? Then listen; have noth-
 ing to fear."

*R*ound is her temper, not anyone sparing;
*K*ind is her heart, though her manner is
 "scaring";

*N*owhere is a girl who can call her unjust;
*E*veryone knows that in her they can trust;
*S*he calls us all names if we do not know
 much;

*S*peak loud in the yard, if you 'd fall in
 her clutch.

*L*eader he in College fun,
*Y*et he 's always on the run;
*O*ur post on which we lean,
*N*ewcomb's stay and go-between.

*B*ut now we come to one we know of old;
*U*nsparing in his blame, so I 've been told;
*T*wo different courses has he taught us
 well;

*L*ed us on crusades or to Chaucer's
 "well";

*E*ach time we 've been, his sense of humor
 great

*R*ound every rock has shown a by-path
 straight.

*M*ind of weight and hair of gold,

*A*re you trying hard to scold?

*S*ee the Juniors, how they grin!

*O*h! now let some talking in;

*N*o one thinks it 's such a sin.

*S*o here we have the wisest and the best;

*T*he one to whom we listen with no word

*O*f interruption. Her "dates" we learn
 and say.

*N*o true "significance" escapes her mind;

*E*ndeavor to "rehash," but do it right.

*W*hen in all this world of trouble

*E*ver will there be his double?

*S*ince talking 's his forte,

*P*erhaps in the court (?)

*Y*et the play-practice just makes more
 trouble.

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I.—HOW TO TELL THE ODDS FROM THE EVENS.

| CHARACTERISTICS OF ODDS. | CHARACTERISTICS OF EVENS. |
|---|--|
| (a) <i>Habitat:</i> Student Club-room. | Any old place. |
| (b) <i>Appearance:</i> First strata, caps and gowns. Second strata, eager-eyed Sophs. | Aggressive green and yellow Juniors. Meek Freshmen. |
| (c) <i>Vestigial Traits:</i> Roll-book. Fines for absence. Easy chair. | Roll-book. Fines for absence. Easy chair. Literary meetings. |
| (d) <i>Distinctive Characteristics:</i> Debating coach. Programme for year. | High imagination about ability. Long list of donated subjects. Ambitious plans for club-house on campus. |
| (e) <i>Struggle for Supremacy:</i> Public Debate; result not yet adjudged. | |

II.—HOW TO TELL THE LATIN CLUB FROM THE AUNTY CLUB.

| CHARACTERISTICS OF LATIN CLUB MEMBERS. | CHARACTERISTICS OF AUNTY CLUB MEMBERS. |
|---|--|
| (a) <i>Appearance:</i> Wear dark-rimmed glasses. Are absorbed in dictionaries. | Wear turned-down collars and pleated skirts. "Hated as their age increases By their nephews and their nieces." |
| (b) <i>Yell:</i> Hark, that President! Hark, that Latin Club! All together now, girls— Hark-ness! | "Mine 's the prettiest." |

III.—HOW TO TELL A SPANISH SPECIAL FROM A MATH. REGULAR.

| CHARACTERISTICS OF SPANISH SPECIAL. | CHARACTERISTICS OF MATH. REGULAR. |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| (a) <i>Hours Kept:</i> Ariseth early. | Stayeth up late at night. |
| (b) <i>In Exams:</i> Politely asked to take choice of questions. | Informed of date of condition exams. |
| (c) <i>In Class-room:</i> "Es no importa, señoritas, whether you come to class or not." | Three tardinesses count an absence. |

*In general, an Even may be readily distinguished from an Odd by a certain bumptiousness of carriage in the former; the Odds maintaining a meditative serenity. This may seem odd, but it is even so.

Who Said?

"It 's different on the outside."—W. H. P. C.

"O Doctor Smith, I am so glad to see you! I little thought this morning there would be such showers of blessings."—J. C. R.

"Why do you grease the tail of a dog?"—H. A. R.

"Of course, you gentlemen are not expected to know this; but I will ask it, just to see if you know it."—R. S.

"No, you 've too much work already."—W. M.

"You gentlemen see what I am driving at."—M. A. A.

"There is a fly on the wire, so I will have to shake the wire."—S. J. B.

"Students-come-to-this-class-to-learn —You - men - in - the - back - part - of the-room-who-are-making-the-noise-are-at-perfect - liberty - to - leave — Avagadro says—."—B. P. C.

"I don't give a rap if the whole bunch go to the bow-wows."—W. H. P. C.

"As I have told you before, French and Spanish are as good mind-trainers for Engineers as Mathematics."—A. F.

"This is a very difficult problem. No wonder no one got it—simple arithmetic."—J. N. I.

"Whitman might be considered a poet—perhaps, ultimately."—W. P. B.

"This atmospheric is not good for the preservation of woods."—S. C.

"Every one of you leave the library."—Miss B.

"I can see in the near future that Harvard will be proud to refer to herself as the TULANE of the East."—A. B. D.

"At Cornell, this machine would long ago have been relegated to a museum of antiquities."—W. B. G.

"Let 's rub it out, and start all over."—J. R.

"You 're a fine bunch of gazaboes! Consider White!!!"—W. H. P. C.

"If you know all we have taken up this term in class and in the text, you shouldn't worry about the examination."—D. A.

"And so we have it."—B. P. C.

"I 'll just pull you off the platform."—W. H. P. C.

"You know I 'm pretty easy."—O. M. J.

"It is evident, gentlemen, that I have something to learn about this subject. I 'll work it up by next lecture."—W. B. G.

(We should like to put down something for Dr. Craighead, but he never says anything.)

"Yes,—that 's right—beg pardon?"—E. A. B.

"We won't discuss this any more.—This is an unfortunate example—Eh?—What?—Why not?"—D. O. M.

"The books have it that way."—D. G. S.

[After due consideration (of White) the following was spontaneously composed by the Senior Class.]

*Although not bright,
If you stick tight,
And do work right,
And don't sleep at night,
You 'll be like White.*

***We all know White;
He worked all night
In dim lamp-light
To do things right;
End of all—***

CONSIDER WHITE.

A Newcomb Girl's Soliloquy.

(With an apology to Shakespeare and Bacon.)

*To flunk or not to flunk—that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in class-rooms to suffer
The stings and malice of outraged teachers,
Or to take arms against a sea of zeros,
And by "digging" end them. To flunk in everything,
What worse?—And by a zip to know we end
Bad recitations and the other natural shocks
The college girl is heir to. Is this a consummation
Devoutly to be wished? To get bad marks in everything—
Bad marks, perchance conditions. Ay, there 's the rub!
For with conditions 'fore us, what exams may come,
When we had thought that we were finished,
Must give us pause. There 's our neglect
Which makes calamity of so many school-days.*

For who would

*Bear the "hic-hæc-hoc" of Latin,
The numerous questions, the smart girl's knowing air,
The pangs which quizzes cause us, our own lack of knowledge,
The sarcastic laughter, and the pitying looks
That harassed 'fessors on ignorant girls bestow,
If we ourselves might our quietus make
Without exams? Who would ever bother
To work and cram during the weary terms?
But that the dread of something after "E,"
Those fierce exams, from whose effects
But few recover, changes our will,
And makes us rather study now
Than wait and grind hereafter.
Thus the future doth make cowards of us all,
And thus the natural cry of "Never study"
Is faintly heard through the days of the year,
While engagements for the week-nights yet to come
On this account regretfully are broken
And lose us many pleasures.*

M. J. S., '12.

*Breathes there a maid long past nineteen
Who never but one man has seen,
Who lives a life which is serene,
And never sighs for what MIGHT have been?*

The Deserted Assembly Hall.

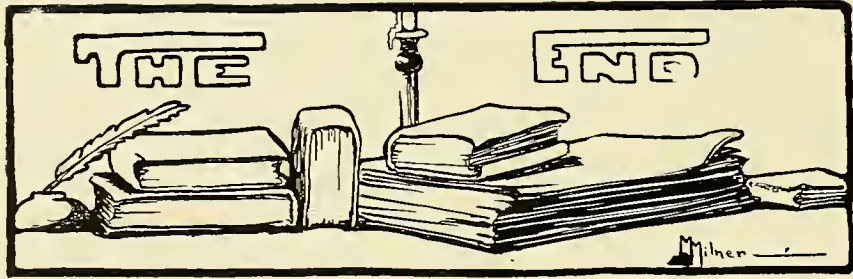
(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith.)

*Dear large Hall, best-known play-room of the school,
Where oft we go to study or to fool!
How many times I've seen your benches filled
With students boisterous and by nothing stilled!
At other times your lofty walls have rung
When on your stage some class play has begun.
The Glee Club tried your spacious bounds to burst
By gathering those who did for music thirst.
From missionaries, kindergartens, too,
Your walls have heard of things both strange and new.
But now I enter and I look around,
And stop and wonder, for I hear a sound
Just as of many people whispering low,
With laughs and quiet quick to come and go.
Such murmuring it seems there could not be
From people less than ninety-nine and three.
How is it then that all whom I see here
Are two small Freshmen giggling just for fear,
While near them sit, in some deep subject rapt,
Three Sophomores in argument entrapped;
Four Juniors, loudly laughing, seem to think
The world is theirs, for them to paint it pink;
The front row is adorned with Seniors grave—
The number six, the countenances brave?
"I gazed and gazed, and still the wonder grew,"
Till, turning to the platform—then I knew.
For there sat Mr. Dixon with a joke
Just coming forth some misery to invoke;
While by him sat, with pleasant smile adorned,
A man with papers numerous and prolonged.
The riddle solved came to me quick and true:
"This must be Wednesday and Assembly, too!"*

C. J.



*The God of Jambalayas,
As they ought to be.*



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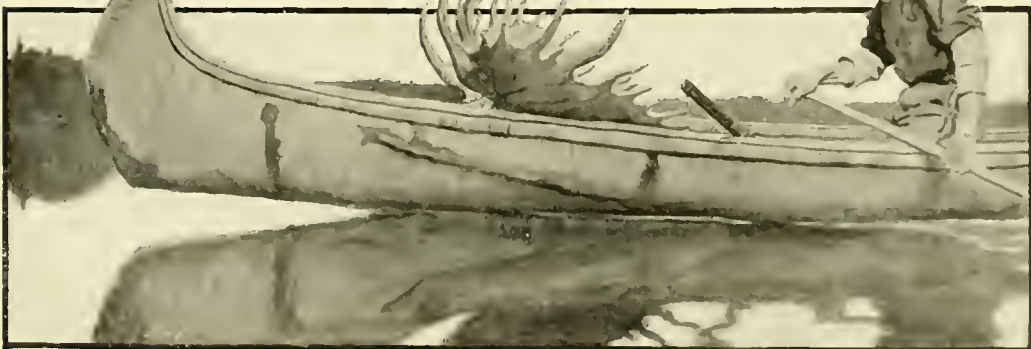
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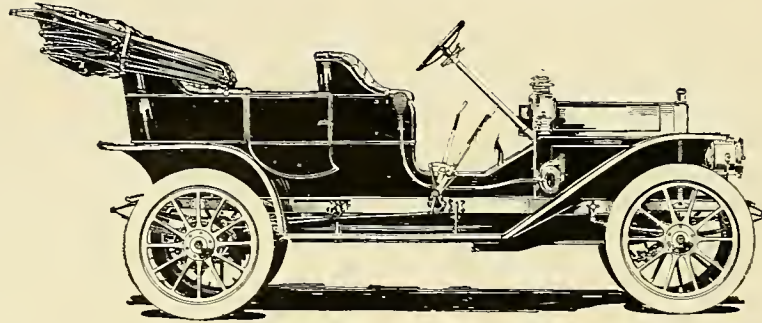
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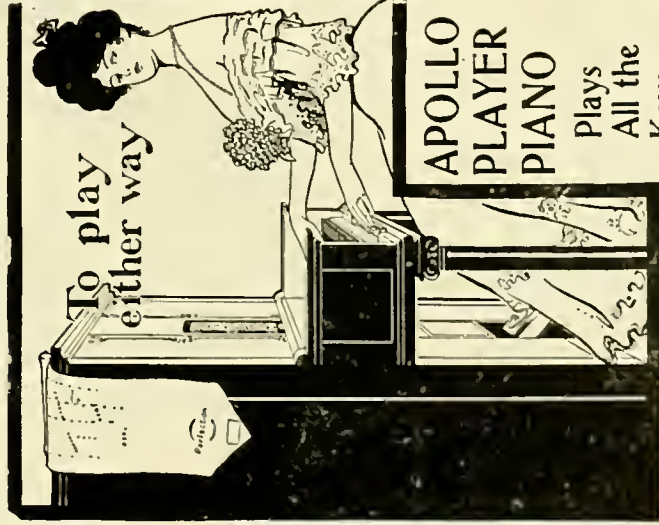
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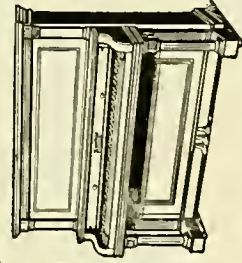
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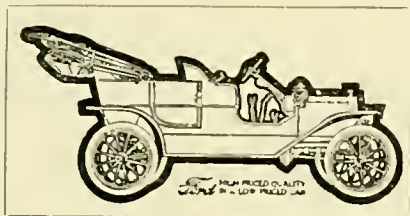
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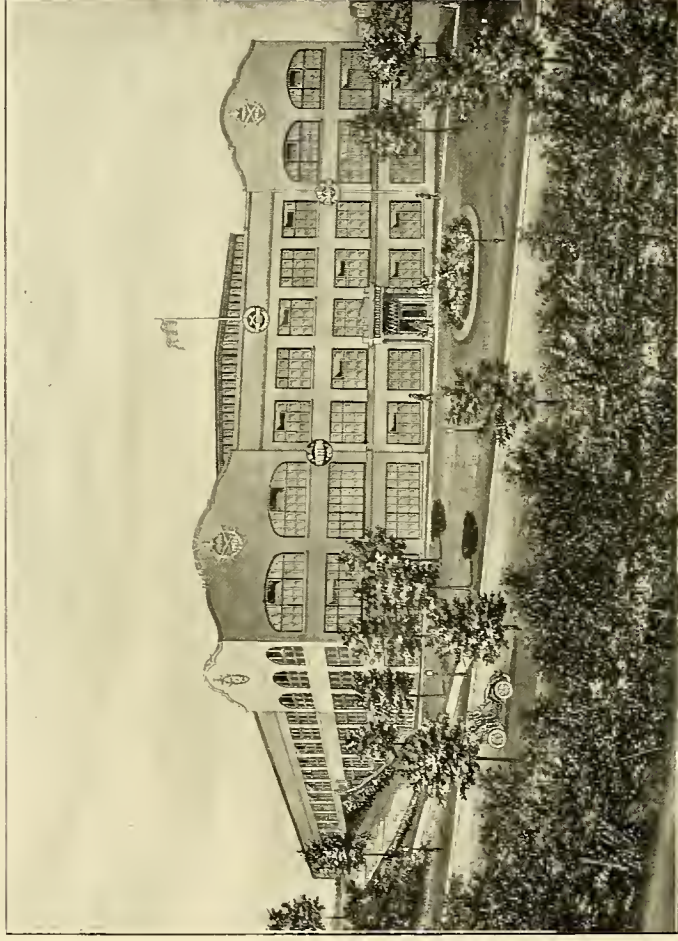
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