

The Cauldron
1911



N. F. Williamson, '11.



NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND ELEVEN
VOLUME ONE



MERCER UNIVERSITY
Macon, Georgia

The Orange and Black

VOL. IV.

MACON, GA., APRIL 11, 1913

No. 25

Preachers Put the Cap on the Social Life of the Campus With Their Annual Reception.

Just as every novel has the climatic moments and as every movement has the one supreme point of grandeur and glory, so in the social life of Mercer there is a necessary high water mark. For some time it has been felt that this hour was approaching. The very murmur of the evening breeze seemed to whisper the coming.

Tuesday, April 8, was declared by all to be the time, because it was then that President Wilson read his message to Congress, and it was deemed wise to let both of the big things happen together. The small amount of curiosity created in Washington over the presence of the President at the reading and actually reading his own message to Congress was a minor detail to the cosmopolitan interest that centered in the social of the preachers.

In point of program the evening was up to the expectation of all that concourse of Americans and otherwise. The Mercer Orchestra and Mrs. E. J. Forrester and the Mercer Quartette and Frank Hawkins were the ones who gave the delightful musical numbers.

There were a number of the city pastors present and then the faculty was well represented. The speeches were quite out of the ordinary and full of cleverness. Taken all in all, we shall not look upon its like in a long, long time.

There is one fine moral to be learned from the play: They are said to have fined each preacher—single of course—one dollar who failed to bring a young lady. That is certainly a great step for the association to take.

Flournoy & Vaughan—for Jewelry.

The Presentation of "Mikado" On Next Tuesday at Wesleyan To Be a Treat.

Let every student, who has not already done so, and who can possibly spare the time and money, get a ticket to "Mikado" at Wesleyan on next Tuesday evening. The members of the company say that the opera will be the best that Macon's very best talent, under the direction of Dr. Dingley Brown, can make it. That assures one of the finest programs ever given in the Wesleyan Auditorium.

When we remember that the opera is given to help raise money to place an organ in the chapel at Wesleyan, it ought to be a further spur to prick the sides of our intent to support the entertainment. The Wesleyan girls are anxious to make a success of the movement to put the organ in and they will appreciate our support.

Tickets may be had up to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from E. P. Lee or L. D. Newton.

Men Are Counted Blessed Tonight if they Have an Invitation to Bessie Tift.

Such an assembly of Mercerians as has been seen few times at the reception each year at Bessie Tift will be on hand there this evening, when the parlors are thrown open and the music begins.

A special car has been arranged for the Mercer boys, and they will have a great time going and coming as well as the far greater time while there. Everything seems to bespeak a great evening for the collegians and the prospects for to-morrow's "A's" are slim. But then that is a petty consideration in the face of the importance of this evening.

Plans for the 1913 Summer School Are Being Made and Indications Point to a Large Attendance—Professors Godfrey and Pulliam Will be in Charge.

Mercer is to have a live summer school this year. Professors Godfrey and Pulliam will be in charge and they are planning to make a thorough campaign for men who have ragged work and who desire to get in shape for regular consistent work next year. Not only for the men in college now who desire to complete some of their requirements, but for men who anticipate entering college next fall this is a most excellent opportunity to get in touch with college work and be prepared to enter in September with everything clear.

In connection with the literary department there will be the pharmacy school under the direction of Dr. Struby. He will offer practically all the courses in the pharmacy work and will have chemistry. Physics will be offered by Professor Godfrey. The literary school will offer nearly everything through sophomore year—French and German included.

Let the students in college, and those in prep schools, who desire to get in the summer school write Professor Godfrey at once for terms and reservations. The dormitory will be operated on an economic basis as is possible and every convenience will be open to the students.

Mumps Have Made Their Debut On the Campus, and Their Visit Seems to Be Popular.

Not satisfied with measles, some fellow went out and got him some perfectly good mumps and brought them to Mercer for spring training. N. W. Cox is among the victims, and it is reported that there are other candidates for the much-desired honor.

**"Where Shall I Be Next Year?"
Is the Popular Question in the
Mind of the Mercer Seniors.**

Just where and how and when the next-year job will be landed, is the question right now. Whether it is better to live here and "bust" purposely from year to year in order that "Father" will send "it" back and take another year, or to fly out into the world of work and worry—that is the question.

A number of men are deciding that question at the present reading. They rather lean toward the idea of returning.

Lakeside is to be the Place of Attraction From This Good Hour Till Commencement Sounds the Note That Means Home and the Bell Cord.

'Most every afternoon now you will be able to see delegations of this institution en route to the Elysian Fields that go under the title of "Lakeside." These men of grave disposition and serious obligation will perhaps feel the burden very keenly and yet they will, without an exception, bear that burden and never utter a protest. What a relief examinations in May will bring to this persecution!

**An Improvement That Few See,
And Yet One That is Very
Valuable.**

Very few students and perhaps not more than half of the faculty have personally observed the recent work up in the tower of the main building. The openings there where once glass was used for protection from rain, have been entirely opened and the water is now stopped by a tin door which fits down on the stairway that leads up to the steeple.

This is another argument for the belief by some that not everything is done for "to be seen."

*Flournoy & Vaughan—For Gifts
of All Kinds.*

**W. F. West Will Go to Locust
Grove in the Near Future
With His Illustrated Lecture
On the Chinese People.**

The worth of Mr. West's lecture on Chinamen and their country has been so thoroughly realized until he is being invited to a number of schools to give it. He is being urged to go to Locust Grove in the near future, and he is arranging a date now.

Flournoy & Vaughan—for Jewelry.

**The Glee Club Having a Little
Rest From Concerts, But a
Thick Row of Dates Follow.**

For a few days the Glee Club has been taking a little rest, but they have some work just ahead. Milledgeville, Columbus, Tennille, Reynolds, Bessie Tift, LaGrange and a number of other dates will soon be upon them. The club is doing regular practice work and they will be in fine trim for this series of concerts.

*Mercer Pressing Club, run by a
Mercer man. Suits pressed right.*

**Expression Department at Wesleyan
Gave Delightful Recital
on Thursday Evening.**

One of the best local recitals at Wesleyan was that of "The Dodson Family," on Thursday evening in the Wesleyan Auditorium. A number of the Mercer students attended, and they were highly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

It is expected that a goodly number of men will attend the presentation of "Mikado" on Tuesday of next week at Wesleyan.

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"The Wiregrass Student" a Very Creditable Sheet, and Characteristic of One of Our Graduates.

We congratulate the District A. & M. School at Douglas on the splendid little paper they are publishing. It appears well and always on time. We do not know exactly who is responsible for the paper, but perhaps no less than one Jake Zellars of the class of '12 has a part in its manufacture.

Fine Spirit Meetings Held in the Chapel for the Tech Games, And the Boys Indicate Their Willingness to Back the Team Even in Failure.

Those were fine evidences of support that we had in the chapel, and they indicate that we are going to have some real pep in these games with Ga. Tech. Let every man, unless he be with a girl—he's always excused—get into the yelling and singing and make that team know that we are there to win, even if Tech does get the most runs.

The latest in Mercer Jewelry, at University Place.

Annual Alumni Banquet of the Local Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity Will Be Held Saturday at Hotel Dempsey.

The Eta Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold the annual alumni banquet on Saturday evening in the banquet hall of the Hotel Dempsey. This is a yearly event of great pleasure to the members of this fraternity and the members are looking forward to the 1913 banquet with unprecedented anticipation.

Flournoy & Vaughan—For College Seals.

She: "Yes, I will be yours, on one condition."

He: "That's all right. I entered Yale with six."—*Yale Record.*

Dr. Dargan Spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday Evening.

In his masterful and gripping manner, Dr. Dargan spoke to the the Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday evening at the regular service. His address was short and well directed. The students are always glad to have a word from Dr. Dargan.

Mercer Pressing Club — J. C. Grimes.

A young man was escorting to her home a young lady who lived on First Street.

Young Lady: "By the way, can you play baseball?"

Young Man: "Sure!"

Young Lady: "Well, I'm safe on First. Now, let's see you make a home run."

With that, the young man stole one, and, when he found that the young lady was not put out, he decided that he had made a safe hit. The game was then called on account of darkness.—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Flournoy & Vaughan—For Engraved Cards.

A school teacher said to her boys: "Now, I am going to give you each three buttons. You must think of the first as representing life, the second liberty, and the third as happiness. In three days I want you to produce these buttons and tell me what they represent."

One the appointed day the teacher asked one of the youngest pupils for the buttons.

"I ain't got 'em all," he sobbed. "Here's life and here's liberty, but me mudder went and sewed happiness on me pants!"—*Newark Star.*

He: "If I kiss you, will you call for help?"

She: "Why—can't you manage it alone?"—*Florida Times-Union.*

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It is a gratifying sight to see that some of the various county weeklies are taking broken doses of the world-wide progression and reform movement. Some have been hit harder than others. A few of them have cut down their front page ad from a whole to a half page, and are printing in lieu thereof "Local Dots," installments of resurrected novels and various and sundry other items. Others are abolishing the "Scrap Book" department and devoting much valuable space to the "Good Roads" movement and to disquisitions on the "Boys' Corn Club" and the "Sewing Circle."

These publications are in a position to be turned into really great educational agencies. Some of the students here may some day be in a situation to take advantage of that opportunity. It is to be hoped that the opportunity will not be allowed to suffer.

Occasionally we see a man, if such he may be called, whose only motive in life seems to be to merit the appellation "adorable," or more fascinating still, "cute." He thinks that if he can make the girls wreath their countenances in smiles whenever he "heaves" into sight, that he has accomplished the one supreme purpose of his creation without stopping to decide whether they are smiles of

approbation or of derision. If he walks down the street without creating a sensation he is sorely disappointed, and thinks the world hasn't paid him the proper respect. O, cruel and heartless world!

Now the word "cute" may be all right in its place, but it is hard to believe that man is the proper animal to be so arrayed. Style is a good thing, a useful adornment, but it should always be tempered with judgment. If somebody calls you "cute," try to make them think you don't believe it, but try to make yourself believe they don't think it, and if you believe they have good cause to think it, get mad enough to change your appearance. That's the proper thing to do, don't sink lower and lower. Look well on all occasions, be a sport, but make what you are speak louder than what you wear.

"A friend," said Emerson, "may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature." And again, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." College days are the halcyon days for creating and promoting friendships. The intimate contact is greater, the opportunity for searching out each other and discovering what each had to offer is larger.

No matter how great a mind one may have, what wealth or position, he must have friends who can appreciate. They, provided always that they are the proper kind, intensify and purify ambition; promote unselfishness, and make life infinitely more worth living.

"Trust men and they will be true to you, treat them greatly and they will show themselves great." Come down off your perch, don't look up too much, give the glad hand clasp, speak a kind word, not condescendingly-like, but as man to man, and you'll have friends. "Don't carry a face that looks like a sucked lemon." Don't think that because you smiled last year or the year before that that's all that can be expected of you. You can't force people to like you, no matter how dazzling your brilliancy may be; you've got to be mutual.

Mr. Wilson announced in his pre-election campaigns the doctrine that the president should be not merely the nominal but the actual leader of his party. He pursued that course at Trenton and he has carried it with him to Washington, it seems. But he is in a vastly different position now from that occupied in New Jersey. There will not be men wanting in Congress who will resent too great interference on his part.

It looks just now as if he were going to be leader. He will have to be so if he carries out his promises. With a great prestige given him at the polls, with a strong personality and individuality, and with the power which he constitutionally possesses, it will not be surprising if he impresses his stamp largely on Congressional action.

But Mr. Wilson is too thorough a student of history and political scenes not to realize the danger of going too far in that direction. The theory of our government as well as its continued existence presupposes a large degree of legislative independence. So long as the president remains in the capacity of a leader, he is but fulfilling his trust, but when he attempts to dominate Congress and force legislation, he begins to usurp an already too extensive prerogative. Mr. Taft tried it once by holding over the insurgents the patronage club. We believe that Mr. Wilson is wiser.

*Flournoy & Vaughan, Jewelers—
For Repairs.*

He (playing tennis): "I'll play with you and show you how."

She: "We'll put him on the other side and let them be love."

He: "And what will we be?"

She: "Game."

Each boy scout now is hunting,
With love for the game immense,
That good, old-fashioned knothole
That grows in the baseball fence.
—Judge.

*The University place has "every
little thing" for a college man.*

WE MAKE IT GOOD—YOU MAKE IT PAY.



ATHLETICS



An Even Break.

"History repeats itself," and "Action and reaction are equal," are two principles which found expression in our annual baseball trip to Tech Flats. Other years have seen the games split up, and thus finding the defeated team come strong the second day is one of the ear-marks of our national game.

They were close games and well played. Mercer's green team stood up under fire in good shape and time and again turned in a stellar play that won applause and kept the score held back. Tech's much-heralded fielding team lived up to its "rep," and made our men earn every point. The one surprise was the bombardment the Mercer lineup directed at Tech's first pitchers during the first game. Coupled with the grand twirling of "Pat" Moses, it would have beaten any team and offers hope that a possibly fair hitting aggregation may yet develop.

In the second scrap Hunt and Forrester were initiated into "big ball," and backed up by good fielding, both got by well. Forrester in particular had fair control (which Hunt lacked) and kept 'em mixed up so as to be master of the situation. Hunt's single, following Grace's double in the second game, gave Mercer its only run, and an earned one.

The noise in the first game was deafening when Tech looked to be in line for a score, and when Montague lost home by a foot on his bold steal, bedlam was loose.

The umpire, Count Castro, evidenced an unpleasant tendency to give close decisions, and one or two others to the home team, but fortu-

nately the final result did not hinge on these.

Mercer was fairly beaten in the second game, because she failed to hit and is in no wise inclined to shove any responsibility upon the gentleman of the indicator.

In the first inning of the first game, both sides went blank, but Capt. Rice cracked out a slashing double to open the second. Westmoreland hit to pitcher who assisted to third, just clipping Rice. Irwin followed with a single, but the next two men went down. Tech followed suit, although Holliday was passed and stole second.

Grace tore off a far-away drive for two sections as the third opened. Cochran singled, but Grace was wisely held at third whence he tallied on Will's sacrifice fly. Roddenbery hit down the third base line and sent Cochran over for the second run.

Pitts for Tech hit a scratch, stole second, took third on a wild pitch. Scrappy Moore fanned, Montague flew out to short, but "Pat" passed Donaldson. The latter started secondward, and Dutch's peg went free allowing Pitts to walk home with a gift run.

Nothing doing in the fourth and fifth except Irwin's single and Moore's double. Rice at once followed suit, and business looked up. Westmoreland sacrificed with a fly to short right center. "Stick" cut loose for home, and slid over with a foot to spare.

Tech found her second and last in the eighth round. E. Montague hit and stole second. Donaldson struck out, but S. Montague hit to center. Cochran made a beautiful throw to the plate four feet ahead of E. Monta-

gue, but Castro affected to believe Rice refrained from touching him. In the melee, F. Montague sailed for third, Rice pegged high and far, but Westmoreland got under it. The excitement was too exhilarating for Montague, who rang two bells and started for the plate while "Pat's" back was where his face should have been. He reversed in season to assist Rice to save the game. Tech went out one, two, three in the ninth.

Gamble relieved Pitts in the sixth, but gave way to Fielder later, all pitchers looking alike to the Mercerians, who were hitting freely.

Irwin was "off" and Rice went behind the bat in the fifth for Mercer.

The box score:

Tech—	AB.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Moore, 3b.....	4	0	1	3	5	0
E. Montague, 2b..	3	0	0	0	3	0
F. Montague, lf..	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pound, rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wooten, cf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Holliday, 1b.....	2	0	0	9	1	0
Witherington, c....	4	1	0	4	2	0
Pitts, p.....	2	0	1	0	2	0
Gamble, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fielder, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	30	2	4	27	15	0

Mercer—	AB.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Cochran, cf.....	5	1	1	3	0	0
Wells, 1b.....	4	0	0	12	0	1
Roddenbery, 3b....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rice, rf.....	4	0	3	5	1	0
Westmoreland, lf 2	0	0	1	0	0	
Irwin, c, rf.....	4	0	2	3	1	1
Moses, p.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
McKnight, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	2	1
Grace, ss.....	4	1	2	1	4	0
Totals.....	34	3	11	27	13	3

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Tech	001 000 010—2 4 0
Mercer	002 000 100—3 11 3

Summary: Two-base hits—Rice (2), Grace; passed ball—Witherington; wild pitch—Moses; hit by pitcher—McKnight (Gamble); Stolen bases—Holliday (2), Cochran, Witherington (2), F. Montague; bases on balls—Moses (2), Gamble; struck out—Moses, 3; Pitts, 3; Gamble 1.

The Second Game.

In spite of the rather one-sided score, this game was no gift, and Eubank's hit after two were down and he had had two strikes attached to him, alone kept it from being a tied up again all the way. Our boys played good defensive ball, but were off in hitting. Mercer went to bat first and was out in order. In Tech's first, Moore and Montague were out before Pound hit safely. F. Montague hit to Hunt and died on the way. Rice, exactly as on Saturday, drove out a terrific two-bagger to the bank, but died there, as Grace and Sams fanned and McKnight grounded to second.

Two bases on balls and two hits netted the opposition two runs in the second. Hunt was wild, passing Witherington and Donaldson. Malone struck out. Holliday singled and Westmoreland returned to Rice who with Rod got Witherington trapped. Eubanks, after two strikes, fell heir to a lucky hit to right, scoring Donaldson and Holliday.

Eubanks directed Mercer back to the bench in the third and fourth. In the fifth Grace spanked out a long double, and watched Sams pop out to short and McKnight whiff at three, but came home on Hunt's fly to short right. Mercer was never again dangerous, although "Dutch," who had come in to catch, opened the eighth with a sizzling grounder that went clean through left field to the bank.

He remained at second, as Forrester and Hunt couldn't connect and Westmoreland flew out to right.

Tech had a "bee" in the fifth. Montague went out, short to first, Pound and F. Monty hit safely. So did Witherington to left foul line. Westmoreland's perfect throw in caught Pound at the plate. Donaldson cracked out another to the left foul line, but Westmoreland's quick return stopped the second score at third. Four hits and one run.

Forrester took up the burden at the mound in the sixth and got away clean until the ninth, when a cinder in the umpire's eye called an "out" at third "safe," on a fielder's choice. He scored on Eubank's out, second to first.

The features of the second game were Tech's hitting. Hunt's lack of control and Mercer's stiff fielding. Grace's one-hand stab of Dutch's peg to second to swing down on Capt. Montague stealing second, and a fast double, Hunt to Grace to Wills in the fourth.

The box score:

Tech—	AB. R. H. Po. A. E.
Moore, 3b	4 0 0 1 2 0
E. Montague, 2b..	4 0 0 0 1 0
Pound, rf, cf.....	4 0 3 2 0 0
F. Montague, lf....	4 1 2 1 0 1
Witherington, c....	3 0 2 10 2 0
Donaldson, ss.....	2 1 1 2 0 0
Wooten, cf.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
Holliday, 1b.....	3 1 1 9 0 0
Eubanks, p.....	4 0 2 0 6 0
Malone, rf.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
F. Montague, cf..	2 1 0 2 0 0
Totals.....	32 4 11 27 11 1

Mercer—	AB. R. H. Po. A. E.
Cochran, cf.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Wells, 1b	4 0 0 12 0 0
Roddenbery, 3b....	4 0 0 1 2 1
Rice, c, rf.....	3 1 1 4 3 0
Grace, ss.....	3 0 1 2 2 0
Sams, rf.....	2 0 0 0 1 0

McKnight, 2b.....	3 0 0 2 3 0
Hunt, p.....	2 0 1 0 4 0
Westmoreland, lf..	3 0 0 1 1 0
Forrester, p.....	1 0 0 0 2 1
Irwin, c	1 0 1 1 1 0
Totals.....	30 1 4 24 20 2

	R. H. E.
Tech	020 010 01x—4 11 1
Mercer	000 010 000—1 4 2

Summary: Two-base hits—Rice, Grace; double play—Hunt to McKnight to Wells; stolen bases—Eubanks, Moore; struck out—Hunt (3); Eubanks (8); passed on balls—by Hunt, 2; Forrester, 2; sacrifice hit—Holliday. Umpire, Castro.

Macon 4; Mercer 2.

Macon's professional and collegiate representatives of the national sport worked out a little practice in a rather sharp clear-cut sort of game Monday afternoon at the ball park.

The "pros" are far from top-notch form, yet they played a steady game in the field. Manager Joe Herold gave glimpses of his old-time ability, notably when he spiked down Rice's low drive in the fourth, when there were two on. Their batting, however, was either on the waiting list or the Varsity pitchers are gaining in cleverness by their experience.

Forrester, with his iron arm took the mound, although both he and Hunt, who took the trail in the sixth, had worked out against Tech on Saturday. "Big 'Un" was wild, so wild that he grew tame to the "pros" in the second inning, when a base on balls to the first up, then a wild pitch, a sacrifice, a single, a homer over the left barrier, and another single produced three runs and the game. In the other four periods, when he worked, steady pitching and good fielding fought off more scoring. Hunt

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likewise had a few bad moments. A base on balls, a dropped fly, due to the wind, in center, and a single passed out one run.

Mercer had a "bee" started in the fourth. Wills, with one down, hit to the left fence for the middle station. On a fielder's choice Roddenbery and Wills were both safe at first and third. Rice smashed the first ball between short and third. Herold speared it, held Wills on, and threw out "Cap," Rod going to second. Irwin hit clean, scoring two ahead. Farmer popped out to short.

In the ninth Rod hit safely and stole one, but was left there.

"Dutch" caught well and shot out several at second.

The box score:

Macon—	AB.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Matthews, c.....	1	0	1	2	1
Herold, 3b.....	2	0	1	1	2
Nixon, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Bope, 1b.....	1	0	0	6	0
Munn, 1b.....	3	0	0	6	0
Prysock, 2b.....	2	1	1	0	3
Hawkins, m.....	3	1	0	2	0
Moran, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Baumgardner, ss.....	3	1	2	2	5
Martin, p.....	3	1	1	0	1
Totals.....	24	4	6	27	15

Mercer—	AB.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Cochran, m.....	4	0	0	1	0
Wills, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	1
Roddenbery, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	1
Rice, rf.....	4	0	1	8	2
Irwin, c.....	3	0	1	3	4
Farmer, ss.....	2	0	0	0	1
Grace, ss.....	1	0	0	4	1
Westmoreland, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Forrester, p.....	2	0	0	0	1
McKnight, 2b.....	3	0	0	4	5
Hunt, p.....	1	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	31	2	5	24	17

Summary: Errors — Matthews, Cochran, Grace; two-base hit—Wills; home run—Martin; sacrifice hits—

Herold, Nixon, Hawkins; stolen bases—Matthews, Roddenbery; left on bases—Macon, 5; Mercer, 2; struck out—by Martin, 3; by Forrester, 4; by Hunt, 2. Umpire, Voss.

Lawyers Easily Win From Seniors, 14 to 2.

Despite the learning of now about four long years of struggle and success, the Seniors were beaten, and in a painfully easy manner, in the second game of the inter-class series, by those men of public life who now deal in such politics as Woodrow Wilson, Underwood, the tariff question, etc.—and who later on in life will deal in fees (?). But, coming back to baseball, the much all-around good playing of the lawyers brought them the game; the marked shortcoming of those inclined in a literary way, lay in their inability to connect with the pill, and this the other did only too well, so that in more than one turn at the bat their tally was considerable.

As is quite true of many teams over the South this year, the senior team comes short in its pitching staff, possessing not one who lays claim to being able to grace the mound with much degree of efficiency and ease. Prince, however, of the lawyers, held down this post exceedingly well; result, the Seniors seldom brought ball and bat in right conjunction. The Seniors will make a better showing after the first few games.

The genial progress of the game interrupted by on-coming darkness, all agreeing that they had been well entertained and fully paid. The lawyers have some ear-marks by which they might make you think they will not be beaten. Will they?

The names of players and positions follows:

Lawyers: Prince, p; Kelley, c;

Norman, 1b; Crews, 2b; Foxworth, ss; Wimberly, 3b; Swain, rf; Cook, cf; Armstrong, lf.

Seniors: Smalley, p, 3b; Dixon, p, 3b; Phillips, c; Carson, c, 2b; Rice, 1b; Guthrie, 2b, cf; Jones, ss; Pool, rf; Plymale, lf; Newton, rf.

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Who's Who?

F. M. CARSON.

Right or wrong, "Sport" is his name, and it seemeth to be a permanent fixture. He would no doubt, doubtless, and without a doubt, get along about as well and look about the same without it, but he's got it, and don't seem to be affected by it either.

Sport entered college as a Freshman. He will leave college as a—Senior. He is usually quiet, except when he goes to promulgate something, and generally speaking, carries his hands in his two outside pants pockets. He may think that's the best place to carry his bank account,—close at hand. Many a college man wishes that his bank account was as close.

Francis Marion Carson is very kind and gentle to his books, using them enough to keep them from feeling neglected and yet not enough to make them feel stuck up. That's a very good attitude to assume toward books, for it is not well that they should consider themselves the only thing in the world.

Carson treats society about the same way. He is not unsusceptible to the "violets by the mossy bank." A smile from the right direction can make him about as happy as anybody.

And Sport's achievements extend also to athletics. His grasp on so-

ciety and books does not prevent a grasp on the pigskin. He plays "center" with an equal relish and equivalent success. Football and basketball and a few other things along that line added to those already mentioned make him a "college man."

C. A. DEVANE.

Carl Alvin DeVane in full. It serves both as a name and a nickname. Here is a man who loves to read poetry, and yet never tries to write verse. That is not unfortunate. He says that on the occasion of his debut when he was just coming out on the carpet that he learned a lot of violent poetry to say to the recipient of his attentions, but when he got ready for it, it wasn't there.

DeVane is an uncommonly good student, without infringing too much on his time. He believes that the prohibition law should be more strictly enforced, and that there should be a law passed against carrying concealed pistols. Those are certainly good reform measures.

DeVane will never win applause, be-
bryo one, but a real "sho nuff" preacher, and the crowds come from far and near to swell his congregation. He alleges that it is easier to preach to a house full, even if half of them are asleep, than to preach to empty seats. A man, or woman either, for that matter, who will go to church should show the proper spirit whether

they hear the sermon out or not, and the proper spirit is encouraging to the preacher.

DeVane will never win applause, because they don't usually applaud a preacher. (They don't applaud a preacher partly because they are afraid he's got an encore and partly because he'll come back without applause.) But Carl will fill his place in life unobtrusively, but well.

K. GAINES.

As Franklin once said, very beautifully and patriotically, "This is a rising son." Karl is perhaps one of the youngest members of the Senior class, and acts his part with dignity. That don't mean that he is a boy, far from it; nor that he acts like a boy, the gods forbid; nor even that he looks like a boy, for he don't; but only that he is yet a rising son, and is already beginning to shine and gild the mountain tops of wisdom with his golden hues.

And he is not only a Senior, he is a singing Senior, having sung his way harmoniously and with sweet concord into the Glee Club, and a few choirs. It is soul-stirring and refreshing to hear him sing "Everybody Works But Father," and "The Little Brown Jug," and a few others of his favorites.

It seems rather strange that somebody don't haul off and call him "Alex," for that's an abbreviation of one of his names and it's as short and easily said as "Karl," and it does not appear that he would become wrathful. He has also indulged in athletics with much success, studies hard and makes reputable marks.

As already indicated, he is a rising son.

Get a late breakfast at University Place.

Doctor: "Why don't you settle your bill? You said, when I was treating you, that you could never repay me for my efforts."

Harduppe: "I meant it, doctor."
—Boston Transcript.

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