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Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha.

SOCIETIES.

Theta Nu Epsilon (secret).
Pi Sigma (secret).
Order of Gingham (Junior secret). The society meets in February and October. Banquet Thursday night of commencement.
Philanthropic (secret, literary). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Phi Hall, New East Building.
Dialectic (secret, literary). Established 1795. Meets every Saturday night in the Di Hall, New West Building.

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UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

W. R. Webb, editor in chief.
Editors,

E. C. Gregory, Dick Lewis, Burton Craige, D. Eatman, E. E. Sams.

Y. M. C. A.

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Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. D. J. Currie. Services every Sunday morning and night except the first Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. Paul Shubert. Services every Sunday morning and night.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. L. S. Massey. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. Thos. Hume. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

The Liberty Bell's Trip to Atlanta.

As you Southward go, O Liberty Bell,
With your dust and rust and muffled knell,
Ring out the story you know so well,
The story of long ago.

Ring out the story of Marion's men,
Ring out the songs of the old time, when
New England and Virginia then
Tog, tar faced weal and woe.

'Twas little you knew, dear Liberty Bell,
In your quiet retreat and your sheltered cell,
Of the later strife, where brothers fell,
In that four year tempest of shot and shell,
Not so very long ago.

No, You know only the old-time song,
Of Warren and Jasper and all the throng;
That answered your call in the struggle
with wrong,
When you were a clear-voiced, bright-young
gong
In those days of long ago.

Take us back in thought, O Liberty Bell,
With your dust and rust and muffled knell,
Back to the times you remember well;
North and South will hearken, while you tell
Your story of long ago.

—C. P. Roger, in *New York Sun*.

A Fantasia of Football.

From *Town Topics*.

The football boy is in the field;
O, here's to his rosy hair!
He has gritted his teeth and he's out on the
heath

With blood to spill and to spare.
He has pads on his legs and muffs on his
ears,

And a shield across his nose,
And he dives in the game with an eye of
flame

And massacr's his foes.
O, hurrah for the lad with the lusty legs
And the glad, vociferous shout;
Football he can play in the orthodox way,
And kick your front teeth out.

The football boy is out for blood;
O, here's to his leathery jaw!
He can smash all his bones; break his face
on the stones.

And then sing out for more.

He has brawn in his arms and thews in his
thighs,
And muscles all over his frame;
He can knock you dead with a butt of his
head,
And frolic on just the same.

O, hurrah for the lad with the iron chest
And hayrack of shaggy hair!
May he trample and pound all his foes in
the ground
And make merry at their despair.

The football boy is again on deck;
O, here's to his ardor hot!
He would crack all your ribs, would his fes-
tive nibs,
Yes, just as soon as not!

Your chest he would crush with one soulful
thump
Of his fairy foot, you bet!
And went give a—if your whole diaphragm
He shatters, without regret.

O, hurrah for the lad with the livid jowl,
Who's out for grime and gore!
May he kick all his foes with a kick in the
nose,
For that's what we're living for!

Cupid & Co.

Love into a brauble fell,
Loud he called and long;
Passed a poet down the path,
Busy with a song.

"Come and help me from this plight,"
Cried the little elf.
Said the poet, "This is odd;
I'm in thorns myself.

"Brambles, brambles everywhere,
Roses all too few;
Who so hedged me all about?
Love, I swear 'twas you.

"Though unkind to me you've been,
Still my hand I'll lend;
Aid me love and I'll aid you,
And our feud shall end."

So inseparable they go,
Friendly as may be;
Love delights to have his darts
Tipt with minstrelsy.

Happy, too, the poet is,
That his songs do rest
Close behind some silken folds,
Deep in beauty's breast.—*C. G. B. in
Chicago Record.*

STUDENT. (to man breaking stone)
Say, old man, did you know that all
of those rocks are rotting and be-
coming soil?

MAN. Who said so?
STUDENT. Why, our Professor
says so.

MAN. I always said education
made a fool of a man, and now I
know it.



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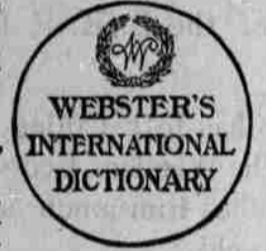
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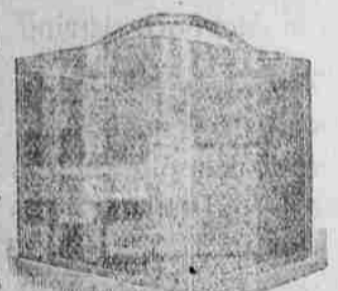
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