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12-2-1911

## Stetson Weekly Collegiate, Vol. 24, No. 07, December 2, 1911

Stetson University

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B. Brass

# The Stetson Weekly Collegiate

The Only Students' Publication of John B. Stetson University

VOL. XXIV

DeLAND, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1911

NO. 7

## THAT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Stetson lovers of athletics are not deprived of an opportunity to enjoy the sports at any time of the year. The deduction is, there is always something to do, whereby one may be relieved of the tedious monotony of the work-a-day. At present the excitement lodges mostly in "that Tennis Tournament," which is daily happening.

Quite a number of contestants have entered the ring, and under the able management of Mr. Harry Nickerson who has been recently elected manager of the tennis affairs, (exclusive of the length of the sentence) interest manifested on every side.

Large crowds assemble every afternoon to witness the contests. After the finals have been played and the local champions declared, our team will play a number of other representatives teams from other colleges.

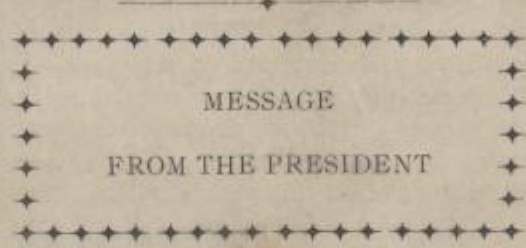
Tennis we consider one of the finest games played in America. For good, violent, clean exercise it can't be beaten. The estimation generally here is expressed in the goodly number which have entered. The list and results up to date of going to press are as follows:

P. Hollinger vs. Kipp, Roseboro vs. Williams, Nickerson vs. Hays, P. Selden vs. Anderson, F. Wideman vs. Roberts, Horner vs. Vinson, Griffin vs. Hammond, McDermond vs. Taylor, E. Smith vs. Phillips, Miller vs. Linstrom, H. Selden vs. Walker, Durrance vs. Thomas, Turnquist vs. Mickle, C. Jones vs. B. Milam, Bly vs. Emison, Barze vs. Whitsett.

First Round to date: H. Selden beat Walker 6-1, 6-1. Bly beat Emison 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Barze beat Whitsett 6-0, 2-6, 7-5. Wideman beat Roberts 8-6, 1-6, 6-2.

Second Round to date: Barze beat Bly 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles will probably begin Saturday with about eight pairs entered.



### MESSAGE

### FROM THE PRESIDENT

This is Thanksgiving Week, and we all have much to be thankful for. The spirit of thankfulness is an important thing, and it may be cultivated. It ought to be turned into a habit. Shakespeare puts his condemnation very severely on a thankless child.

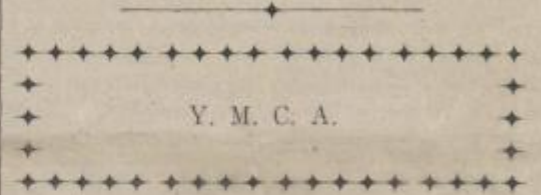
Ingratitude is sharper than a serpent's tooth; it stings more keenly than a winter's wind.

We are living in a wonderful age. We ought to be grateful for that. We are living at a time when the world is free from many of the horrible superstitions and delusions of the Middle Ages. We are living in a grand time, and in the land of opportunity. A little thoughtfulness will show us how much there is in that to be grateful for.

We ought to be grateful, and then again, we ought to show it. We can do that by a right use of our privileges and opportunities; and we can also do it by cultivating a cheerful and kindly spirit that shall persist permanently through all the hours of every day, rather than a spirit that comes by fits and starts, and abides only for the moment.

Stetson University is enriched by your presence, and your President is thankful for you. He is thankful for your seriousness, your eagerness, your hard work, and

the devotion you are showing to the better interests of the University.



### Y. M. C. A.

Franklin M. Goodchild led the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening. He handled his subject, "Selfishness" in an original and interesting manner. The difference between selfishness and altruism was well developed, the leader demonstrating to us that true heroism is the brightest type of unselfishness.

Mr. Garwood, Mr. Durrance, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Thomas, each contributed short, pertinent talks to the thought brought out. Mr. Jones gave us some specific examples of selfishness, which had come under his observation in school life.

Our faithful pianist, Mr. Simeon Smith, was absent but we made up for lack of instrumental music, with more lively and enthusiastic vocal efforts. The quartet rendered, as usual, a selection. Even if they do give give an old number, it is better than nothing at all. Those of you who profess to like male quartets had better come to the Y. M. C. A. meetings. Occasionally we prevail upon a quartet of more renown and ability than the regular four, to give us a number. Then you surely will miss it, by staying away. Come out, and enjoy yourself, and thereby help along your own cause, as well as that of the Y. M. C. A.

Pat MacClure clad in his Sunday best and his usual seraphic smile reports having had an enjoyable time at Chaudoin last Friday evening.

Neil Jones spent the week end in Orlando.



## SOCIETIES

Eusophian Literary Society  
Kent Club  
Stetson Literary Society

### WITH THE EUSOPHIANS

On the evening of Saturday last the Eusophians were called to order by the vice-president, at the early hour of six-thirty.

The Eusophian paper of bi-monthly occurrence in the capable hands of Miss Nina Phillips was a feature of enjoyment to all present. A well written article, "The Story of the Wild Waves" was the first number. Then followed a poem without a title, dealing however with a villainous joke perpetrated by a "auburn-haired boy" upon an unsuspecting and unsophisticated "brown-eyed maid." Suffice it to say that the interest centered about the Vassar girls' entertainment. A most amusing selection, "A Born Inventor," concluded this paper.

The debate, "Resolved that public libraries should be opened on Sunday," as efficiently presented by Mr. Simeon Smith and Miss Wilma Davis on the affirmative and Mr. Delbert Gilpatrick and Miss Edith Campbell on the negative, concluded our program. In passing we might say that the negative won.

In the business meeting which followed Miss Inez Barron declined the honor of representing the society in the Declamatory Contest to be given the second week in December. Many names were proposed in her place, but Miss Ella May Davis was the final victim, to be honored. So Miss Hulley and Miss Davis are the individuals upon whom this honor has been thrust. We place great confidence in our representatives.

Then the Society decided to adjourn.  
(A. G. W.)

### STETSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Stetson Literary Society met in regular session on last Saturday night. The room was filled to overflowing, several being turned away, while others stood, at the rear. About sixty-five, in all, were present. The membership of the Society is forty. An interesting program was rendered, perhaps as good as we have given this year.

Under the present constitution, any student above the grammar school, is eligible for membership. Paul Hon, one of our youngest probationary members, was first on the program, and gave his recitation well.

The second number on the program, was an Extempore by Robert James McPherson. Never permitting an opportunity to "amfractuate," to elude him, Brother McPherson ably upheld his past record for long-winded discourse, and charmed us for half an hour, more or less, with beautiful descriptions of rural scenery.

We next were favored with a very good paper on Ella Flagg Younge, and her work, by Miss Rachel Beatty, after which the debate of the evening was indulged in. Mr. Peery and Mr. Junkin contested with Mr. Baker and Mr. Liddell for the honors of victory. The subject was interesting and the participants evidenced careful thought and preparation. The judges, Mr. Hugh Jones, Prof. Culp, and Mr. Polluck Stout rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative debaters. Mr. Baker, in his speech, incited the risibilities of his audience, upon several

occasions, in of which, he stated that Abe Lincoln was a poor boy, "born without a dollar in his pocket."

Mr. Barze entertained us in an extempore, and Miss Wiletta Elliot gave a humorous reading.

At this point, Mr. Lawrence was given the chair in Parliamentary Practice. It is enough to say, that although he used oratorical "his" tone of voice, and puffed out his chest like a politician, he did not shine as a parliamentarian. For once, he evidenced no consuming desire to remain in the lime-light, and left his position with alacrity upon the expiration of the time allotted.

After listening to our critic, Prof. Pattishall give his report, we engaged in a lively and protracted business meeting. The matter of debates with Senior high-schools was considered, and several phases of our constitution were looked into as to their validity and worth. Upon motion, the Society adjourned.

—d—

Figuratively speaking, ever did something seem to tell Miss Padgett that much she longed to visit her native heath, hence Crescent City was illuminated by her shining presence for the week end.

L'enfant terrible, Gordon Haynes, passed his nineteenth birthday last Tuesday. Gordon will be a good looking chap if he lives to grow up which certain Chaudoinites are praying he will.

Liddell (not Walter) was on sentinel's duty last Friday night, wasn't he?

How's that?

Why, didn't you see him guarding the Southgate?

FOR THE BEST EATABLES  
PHONE 79

# A. H. WOODALL

THE LEADING  
GROCER

NAME STANDS FOR THE BEST



THE  
**FORUM.**

My Dear Mr. Editor:

The article in the Forum in the last issue in reply to what the author is pleased to term "a nincompoopish effusion" needs a reply and I trust that I may be allowed space for the reply.

I quite agree that his original plaint had nothing to do with appropriating water, etc. It was a complaint against calling one of the disadvantages of dormitory life. I merely went him one better and named another disadvantage, to-wit, borrowing. I have a suspicion that the quiet, scholarly gentleman of simple tastes is a law student, though no one would know it were it not for the fact that he sits in "Law Row" in Chapel—and I wish to call his attention to the fact that I have, in legal parlance, "joined issue" with him on his original complaint.

I quote "as a matter of fact I used his razor once much to my sorrow." I have often reflected on the apparently uneven distribution of sorrow in this world. Just note, the use of my razor has been a source of sorrow to this gentleman of quiet scholarly tastes only once, whereas I have been steeped in sorrow on an average of three times a week from the cause.

I will admit that I was criminally negligent in not giving notice to the gentleman of "quiet, etc. tastes," that I had only the day before had had my razor sharpened by an expert, and that it was not in the dull condition in which he usually left it, but if sued I shall show in mitigation of damages that he used such articles as I had to prevent the flow of scholarly blood such as new skin, court plaster,

tec., freely and without cost, and incidentally without my knowledge.

The gentleman of Q. S. S. and tastes that he has "a comfortable and serene sense of the fact that the most determined, conscienceless and inveterate practitioner of the evil of which he has complained has decamped from the vicinity of his room." Said determined conscienceless and inveterate practices once entertained the hope that such removal from the vicinity of his room would cure both of the evils being discussed in these "as between the parties," (another legal phrase which the scholarly law student will doubtless fail to recognize) but alas, it is impossible to get away from the chilling influence of his scholarly tastes—in razors. I note that he evinces a desire to return to his native city, not in so many words to be sure but by implication; that is to say, he evinces a desire to withdraw himself from human society. My advice to him is to stay with us and he will in time become accustomed to live and have his being as a rational human being. I do most strenuously object to any withdrawal until I have had an opportunity to take an inventory of my goods and chattles, lest he take them with him.

And Tom Baker didn't see the "Vassar Girls" after all. Cheer up, Tom. "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Why are people who sit on free seats not likely to derive much benefit from going to church? Because they get good for nothing.

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Address all articles to editor. Make all checks payable to manager.

THE FAD

CALLED FOREIGN MISSIONS

Frequently we discover those who by strenuous and prescribed processes are preparing themselves for the foreign mission field. There are those who consider this the most righteous attitude or ambition for a tender young Christian to have. It may be. But the average, every day American, this fad has come to a point little short of absurdity. Why? Because he believes that "self-preservation is the first law of nature." And that missions should be among the weak and unfortunate of our own race and fellow-countrymen before we proceed to foreignize. Because we owe it to our country, ourselves and our God. What would we think of the strong-armed boy or girl who went away to help provide for others when his or her orphan brothers and sisters went hungry—physically, spiritually and mentally? Yet that thing is practiced and advocated. Not in so limited a way as we have illustrated, unfortunately, but as sects, as a country, as vast and powerful religious organizations. We spend thousands even millions yearly in the continuance of this policy, the purpose of which is to carry our religion, our ideals and our comforts to the savage and semi-savages of the earth. And even

to that large majority of civilization which professes other religion than Christianity and who rest secure in their present welfare and in the hope of what may come hereafter.

In less than twenty years the American Board of Foreign Missions has alone sent out 6,000 missionaries and many more thousands of dollars. Let us say they carried \$100 apiece, which is conservative we must admit.

That would make \$600,000 dollars spent in transporting American ideals religious and otherwise to a bunch of savages, semi-savages and otherwise. And more, a number of able-bodied missionaries to act as "piece de resistance at" banquets of little formality.

That is rank inconsistency for these reasons. (1) If there be those who have a deep seated desire to spread our religion they have an abundance of territory under the protection of their own flag. The only objectionable feature being that there is not such an opportunity to get in the lime light.

(2) If there are those who desire to ram religion down the necks of a bunch of foreigners of low types they have an abundance of victims in the 1,000,000 of them who yearly make America their home.

(3) Charity should first begin at home. And the spreading of American ideals rests upon the perpetuity of American institutions. Those institutions are threatened today by the influx of the thousands of that type of humanity which we go, or send abroad to enlighten. With the hope of lifting them in one short season or in a generation for that matter, from ignorance and degeneracy into the light of progress enjoyed in an Anglo Saxon country in the 20th century. Make your own conclusions. Answer them to yourself, conscientiously.

And if you ever feel afflicted with a desire to go into the darkness of some Fiji Land to put people right, stop to inquire just who, or what ambition prompts you. And ask yourself if you are not failing to assume the duty which your country, your religion and your God must place upon someone, here.

The missionary of tomorrow will be the man or woman who is not blinded to the many needs of their own country, by the lime-light of some island in the sea, which God has been able to take care of since it was.

These sentiments are not directed toward any sect, person or groups of persons. We don't expect to transform the policies of anything—but they are our sentiments.

WHAT HAVE WE GOT
TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Opportunity. That which truly enough depends upon our own efforts in a large measure. Yes, and there are other things to be thankful for. The friendship—the association The sunshine, which brightens our pathway and makes us happier, better people. The life which enables us to enjoy it all. The hope which should burn in the breast of every man. The judgment which enables us to fight the battles of today successfully and profit by the experiences of yesterday. Again we should be thankful of the fact that we believe in the 20th century. When men are accomplishing more for the comforts of man than in any other single age which has gone before. We should be thankful for convictions. The promise of tomorrow—the goodness of today.

THE DELTA ALPHA DELTAS

The experience of having had a really good time far surpasses the writing and hearing about it afterwards. The girls of the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority were most delightfully entertained last Saturday evening, Nov. 25, by Miss Edith Baguley. The first part of the evening was passed in playing progressive games, there being just enough for three tables. After serving of a luncheon, always the most enjoyed and the most indispensable part of such a society function, some listened to an impromptu "concert and reading" by the rest. At a shockingly late hour, after having thoroughly enjoyed their evening, the party broke up.

Don't fail to see "The Chorus Lady" at the Opera House December 5. Highest class comedy of the season.

We regret to learn that Miss Gertrude Purdon has been obliged to discontinue her course at the University on account of her ill health.

STETSON CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Vespers 4:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Delta Alpha Delta Sorority 6:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

Collegiate Board 1:00 P. M. when called  
 Krucible Club 6:30 P. m.  
 Deutche Verein 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity 8:00 P. M.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Nu Sigma Fraternity 9:00 P. M.  
 Le Cercle Francais, 8:00 P. M.  
 Y. M. C. A. 6:30 P. M.  
 Y. W. C. A. 3:15 P. M.

FRIDAY

Vesper Choir 1:00 P. M.  
 Social Hour 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Eusophian Literary Society 7:30 P. M.  
 Stetson Literary Society 7:30 P. M.  
 - Kent Club 7:30 P. M.

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 Morning Prayer.....9:00 A. M.  
 Sunday School.....9:30 A. M.  
 High Mass.....10:30 A. M.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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REV. R. H. LAMPKIN.

Sunday School.....10:00 A. M.  
 Sermon.....11:00 A. M.  
 S. E.....6:45 P. M.

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REV. W. J. HARKNESS, Ph. D.

Sunday School.....10:00 A. M.  
 Sermon.....11:00 A. M.  
 Epworth League.....6:45 P. M.  
 Evening Service.....7:30 P. M.

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 M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

REV. SHEPPER.

Sunday School.....10:00 A. M.  
 Sermon.....11:00 A. M.  
 Evening Service.....7:30 A. M.

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# ATHLETICS

The Varsity Eleven met Tuesday P. M., and unanimously elected Willard captain for next year.

The boys basket-ball team which was just revived this year is getting in good practices and Mr. C. Jones informs us that they have a schedule arranged.

The young ladies are beautifully busy also in trying out material for the team, which has heretofore maintained an enviable record and we predict that the young ladies will not fall short this year.

The Stetson Reserves are this afternoon taking their last signal practice before going down to "mop up" with Bartow Thanksgiving. As to the "mopping" perhaps we will know more about it by the time these lines have left press. But we predict a close game and possible victory for the boys.

To All and Singular the Residents of the South Wing, Conrad Hall, Greeting:

Be it known that on Saturday, Nov. 25th A. D. 1911, the residents of the North Wing, Conrad Hall, assembled for the purpose of arranging a football team and

Be it further known, that at said meeting a football team was organized to be known as the North Wing Conrad Hall Football Team, and

Be it further known that at said meeting a manager was elected and instructed to issue a challenge to the South Wing of Conrad Hall.

Now, therefore, in pursuance thereof, we do now issue the following challenge, to-wit:

The football team of the North Wing, Conrad Hall, will meet a team representing the South Wing, members of each team to be bona-fide residents of the respective wings, date to be fixed to suit the convenience of the teams, but not later than Dec. 15th.

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### LEND A HAND

Lend a hand to those whose surroundings are steadily pulling them down.  
Lend a hand to the boy struggling bravely to culture his mind.

Lend a hand to the girl who works, works, works, and knows nothing of recreation and rest.

Lend a hand to the poor, fighting the wolf from the door.

Lend a hand, an open hand, a warm hand, a strong hand, an uplifting hand, a hand filled with mercy and help.—Ex.

—d—

The following is copied from an Ocala print:

### "THE HOMECOMING OF PAT."

Ocala, Fla., November 18, 1911, A. D.—  
Great consternation was caused in this city early yesterday morning by the arrival in town of Grover Cleveland McClure, from Stetson University, where it is reported that Mr. McClure studies law. This consternation was most marked among Mr. McClure's friends who had happened to have a little money saved up in anticipation of the Marion County Fair, for fear that after an interview with the genial Pat that they would not be able to see the exhibits. Upon the departure of Pat from Ocala it was rumored that the financial prospects of the fair was not so good. But it was soon evident that Mr. McClure's chief reason for his surreptitious visit to Ocala was to investigate reports in regard to the condition of his "Corn," in view of the recent cold spell. Everything from appearances was all right, and it was widely rumored around the city today, that early Sunday morning Pat was seen on Main Street with his arms full of "Corn," which goes to prove that although Pat has for some years been off the farm that he still knows how to gather in that article. This fact will no doubt prove of an immense ad-

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# THINGS HEARD <sup>A</sup> <sub>N</sub> <sup>D</sup> SEEN

## AROUND THE CAMPUS.

Thomas Baker relates to his various acquaintances that if he had not been foully disturbed he would have succeeded in accompanying a very charming and tintinnabulous young lady, down to the opera, on last Monday night. The matter will bear investigation.

That Second Floor, Ell. is the most recalcitrant section of Stetson Hall. Is it within the bounds of possibility to curb the haughty spirits, which dwell above?

For the sake of rendering the truth, important as it is, the more obvious, the writer of the article on the Senior Academy Class, omitted the name of Miss Mabel Eldridge from the list of those who graduated this coming Spring. We are glad now to make a special acknowledgement of the presence of Miss Eldridge in our class.

Sieg. Garwood and Platt, charter members of the J. B. S. N. P. C., wish to extend their cordial appreciation of the parenthetical sentence of last week's issue. They wish to extend their appreciation, I say, to the author thereof. The gentlemen is their poorest patron, anyhow.

See T. Kruse for bicycles.

We find it exceedingly difficult to determine in just what direction the affections of Evelyn Ackroyd extend. It is probable, however, that "time will narrate," as the ornithologist said.

Mr. Kipp visited friends and relatives at Eustis Saturday. Kipp tells "something concerning of a show" that is very interesting. See him for harrowing details.

Neil Jones, Jim Magruder and M.R. Ed Lane went down to Orlando Friday afternoon, returning Sunday. (Scribe).

It was found out after the Kent Club that Louie desired to address the meeting when it met.

Perry Abraham Roberts has developed into a sad flirt. His affections have now been transferred to a certain blue-eyed damsel who lives way out on Rich Avenue.

T. T. Haviland's Variety and Five and Ten Cent store is the place to get best candies and stationery.

The friends of Alfred Smiley are glad to see him back at school again.

Phone 230 for a messenger.

Walter Liddell attended "Chappell" recently one evening.

Irene Brady received a "Ray" of light upon the subject the other night.

Miss Elsie Padgett went home to Crescent City for the week end.

One question remains to be asked though the answer is obvious. Why, does R. K. Roberts pass by the door of the Latin room so often between 1:30 and 2:15?

In the Art Studio.

Miss E.—Isn't that a dreadful odor coming up from the chemistry laboratory?

Miss H.—Yes, but one thing is sure. If there is an explosion, we'll go the right way.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Louise Hulley, the vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. was the leader for the meeting of Nov. 23, taking for her subject, one appropriate for the Thanksgiving season. She enumerated the many things we all have to be thankful for—that we live in a modern world, that we have Christian homes, that we are all in good health, that we are having the opportunity of an education—enlarging upon each in detail. The meetings of this year besides being well attended when all things are taken into consideration, have one characteristic which should be the prime factor of every meeting. Each meeting seems afterwards to have been the best we have had yet. Let us all try and see, that during the entire year and stand by our president.

The meeting of December 7 will be devoted to the work of the Missionary Committee and will be in charge of Miss Eleanor Ely. The subject has been changed and will be announced later. N. P.

Which is the richest child in the world? Rothschild.

I. T. BLANE

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**SCHOOL OF MUSIC.**—A \$10,000.00 pipe organ, 15 pianos, separate building, large faculty, thorough courses; opportunities of hearing oratorios.

Stetson has a faculty of 48 professors and teachers. They hold degrees from the University of Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Toronto, Wake Forest, Louisville, Bowdoin, Utrecht, Bucknell, University of Michigan, Denison, Arkansas, Kalamazoo, Baltimore and other institutions. There are over \$400,000.00 in buildings and equipment; nearly a quarter million dollar endowment; an endowed library of over 13,000 volumes; a beautiful chapel with costly furnishings, including stained glass windows, 7 oil paintings, a \$10,000.00 pipe organ; a Gymnasium with complete apparatus; an enclosed Athletic Field, running track, tennis courts, baseball diamond and gridiron, besides swimming, golf, rowing and other sports, separate buildings for men and women; ten large laboratories for Chemistry, Physics, Bacteriology, Mineralogy and Biology; several large museums and shops; electric lights, electric bells, steam heat, cement walks, shell roads, broad avenues, spacious campus, shrubbery and trees; social, literary, musical and other students' clubs; star lecture courses; Christian and not sectarian teaching. The location is beautiful.

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## W. D. HAYNES

PHONE 44

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## The Homecoming of Pat

Continued from page 8

vantage to Pat if he decides to yield to the many solicitations of his friends, and becomes a candidate for Justice of the Peace at the ensuing Democratic Primary. Be that as it may, when Pat left Ocala he was smiling, and he carried with him the best wishes of his friends, and other things being as this County has not succumbed to the Prohibition wave, and notwithstanding the fact that Pat is still ignorant of the question of "Where was Miss Corn Bred?" Pat is strengthened in his hopes that some day she will decide to remain in this beautiful little city ad infinitum. Selah.

When the sweet Stetson maid on the campus appears

Enveloped in mystery up to her ears,  
You may know that last night she passed through, with great ease,

The awful initiation of the fair D. A. D's.

Ere long, on her coat, you will notice the sheen

Of a small golden tablet; t'will quickly be seen

That it bears, in Greek letters, which any may see,

The secret insignia of famed D. A. D.

You may wonder and guess, you may ask, if you dare,

What the meaning may be of the letters 'graved there;

But your guess, to your knowledge a zero will add,

Because mean what they may, they do NOT mean "Dad."

Now listen, kind friends, I will ease your deep pain

That you know not their meaning, and hope to, in vain;

Be still now, be silent; press round me like water,

Their meaning's Delightfully Attractive Daughter.

When does a member of Congress display the most physical strength? When he moves the house.

### MRS. F. A. BARNHILL

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