Volume VI

POST LAUREATE OF GEORGIA PRESS ASSOCIATION DELIVER COMMISSION ADDRESS

On Monday, June 2, Mr. Daniel Garrett Rhett of Savannah will deliver the laudatory address at the commission exercises of the Georgia State College for Women. He has been a visitor in the college several times before and his visits are remembered with pleasure.

Mr. Rhett was born in Savannah, Georgia, March 24, 1858. He is a native of South Carolina, but grew up in the state of Georgia.

Rhett attended the University of Georgia and later served as a member of the state legislature. He was a prominent figure in Georgia politics and played a significant role in the secession of the state from the Union.

Rhett's address will be delivered at the college's annual commencement exercises, where he will be recognized for his contributions to the college and the community.

The commencement exercises will take place on May 31, 2023, at 3:00 PM. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, please visit www.georgiastatecollege.edu/comencement.
FRESH IN ENGLISH HAS A HARD TIME

First October Term is Terrible, Overwhelming, and Most Delightful.

An undergraduate's first October term is the most terrifying, the most overwhelming, and the most delightful thing that can happen to him.

The first outstanding characteristic of a Freshman (at Oxford or Columbia) is his freshman, the second of his noble efforts to amass his fresh- ness, and the third of his miserable failures.

The really overwhelming desire of the average Freshman is to be himself of a given sufficiently thick-skinned to disguise him as a third-year man. He succeeds usually in looking like a Freshman disguised as himself.

Among the mysteries into which the Freshman is initiated earlier or later in the scheme of things which is included in the college re- spect, is that Oxford "won," in Convocation "75.

Undergraduates in college live in "experiences." Such experience has a glistening napkin in the person of a "wet" or "gym." The happiness of the Freshman while he remains in college is in the hands of the arts of art in charge of his particular failure.

A good event can turn college rooms into a paradise. A bad event, a disorganized event, an unsupervised event, can transform a whole staircase into a purgatory.

The Freshman learns these and other things. He finds that he must not address his tutor as "Sir" and must not [be] in conversation with a third-year man; he must wear his gown in an after "ball" dinner; he must not be seen to enter or leave the college; he must not drive a tutor's car until he has ceased to be a Freshman; he must be in college by midnight, and must pay a fine if he is out later than 10 p.m.; he must not work in the afternoon; he must learn to wear gray flannel trousers gracefully; he must not deceive; his room with articles bearing his college crest; and he must beware that although commoners call him "Sir" and his tutor calls him "Mr.," he is still legally a boy and still in the eye of the University "Dr. Stu Phi Frat."—The London Evening Standard.

FRALEY'S

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TO A COLLEGE PRESIDENT

There is in the garden's solitude, sunshine on the boughs, and small field, 

Field, watching bravely

From the old

White, steady Mission.

A man is walking slowly in the still, early strength of morning.

He is breathing gently.

The day's first warm greetings—his eye.

Blue, like an after-noon sky,

To the garden; the fields, any chance listen to

In one swift moment he will return

To walk; breakfast with the morning eggs and bacon, and a golden bowl Of delicious; then to his office—

In hand's to hold

Rules of life to guide a thousand of more girls.

In one swift moment he will take Up again his pace—but near the ivory, bordered lawn

He's had his dream—his dream.

—M. A.

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If you own a star, if you suffer under

The Limbo of distances, of being far

Forever from you, how much above

Human vanity,

Can you love by

Our affection?

Would I were you—

Cold silver moon above—

Fare you can never be, Undeceived by love!—M. A.

UNTOUCHED

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