

his bosom. We have every confidence in J. F. We shall miss his violin from No. 7, and also his musical ear and voice from the Glee Club. To him we say "good-by" with a tear.

Sinclair, J. R. 'Varsity men of '89 knew him well. He has done good work in Muskoka mission fields, and also dropped a year in the Northwest, resuming work in the fall of '91. He has a very striking appearance. You would pick his face out of a crowd for recognition. His voice would at all times command attention. Hence he had a powerful influence at college. The linguist had better watch his Latin and the literary man his quotations and criticisms when Sinclair is around. Such men influence us more powerfully than our professors. A college is fortunate when it enrolls one, because it receives what it ne'er gave.

Smith, Thos. We have everything here, and hence there is a good, solid, level-headed Smith to make perfection. He always took an active part about the college, and is one of our ablest and staunchest debaters. He has a very ennobling spirit, with decided principles and excellent judgment.

Thomas, H. F. Like his great namesake, he was ever given to doubt. The reason for this was that whilst most men were struggling away at the guttural verbs, this man, like the hare, had left the tortoises behind, only to fall into doubt. His memory, they say, is phenomenal; hence, at Knox, he had little to do, and his old temptation assailed him in the very crucial point of matrimony. "Better to love and lose than not to love at all" is the faith we accept, but Thomas had to lead the hand to the altar before he would believe. He is now fully equipped, and goes forth with a smile to the work.

Vert, A. E. No. 3 of the Scotch contingent. He took more interest in college life than his partners, measured swords, and made speeches. We give him credit for this.

Wilson, James, the Covenanter. All honor to this worthy! It is fitting that he concludes the list. In a sense, he overshadows the whole as a man of power. This is his characteristic, whether in presence, voice, or character. We would bespeak for him a bishopric were he sound on the apostolic business. At any rate, he is born to rule. He ends the list, but with him we would fain write a background of days gone by. But we leave these rude outlines to be filled in by those who know them best, and respectfully write—*finis*.

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