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“To dream is one thing—a comparatively easy thing;
to hold firmly the ideal is quite another; and to work it out, is yet another.”



—Thomas E. Watson, *Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson*, 1903

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SCHOLARS' & ALUMNI'S DAY



The Watson-Brown Foundation hosted its annual Scholars' Day program on May 7, 2016, to honor the new scholarship recipients. The front lawn at Hickory Hill was bursting with students, friends, and family who gathered to celebrate the achievements and futures of the newest group of Watson-Brown scholars. This fall, 235 new scholars will attend 69 different colleges and universities across the country and as far away as Idaho State University and the University of Wisconsin. Also joining the ranks of institutions this year: Tufts University, University of Miami, Williams College and the Berklee College of Music.

The Foundation received almost 1,200 applications from its designated eighteen-county region in Georgia and South Carolina. Award recipients averaged a 1290 SAT score (combined math and verbal) and an average ACT composite score of 26. The new group of recipients improved their class rank from top eight to top seven percent of their graduating class. This year's new scholars will join around 650 other current Watson-Brown scholars at more than 140 colleges and universities across the United States.

Staff of the Watson-Brown Foundation set up to a beautiful, partly cloudy morning, and thankfully the rain held off to allow for a humid and warm afternoon. Students and families enjoyed refreshments on the lawn, along with a few games of cornhole, Bocce ball and Frisbee. Sarah Allgood, Director of Scholarships, addressed the young scholars with fun facts about their fellow Watson-Brown Foundation cohort members, as well as a few tips on being successful in college. Tad Brown, Foundation President, presented a lively oral history of the Foundation, complete with a slideshow of historic photographs. Following the ceremony, students took a group photograph on the front steps of Hickory Hill. Congratulations to the new recipients of the scholarship and welcome to the Watson-Brown family!

The Foundation will award 200 new scholarships for the 2017–2018 academic year. Current high school seniors and college undergraduates from eighteen counties in Georgia and South Carolina are eligible to apply. The online application is available early September at www.watson-brown.org/scholarship and is due by February 15, 2017. For more information please contact the Foundation at 706-595-8886 or visit www.watson-brown.org.









OLIVIA ADAMS



CAMPUS NOTES



Watson-Brown Scholars in Action

Olivia Adams, Sophomore, Winthrop University: “College is certainly a different world than high school. The transition from taking courses that you have to take to earn a high school diploma to taking courses that you want to take to earn a degree of your choice is exciting. It is also terrifying when you question whether or not you can handle the college workload. At times, I definitely questioned if I was capable of being a successful college student. However, with persistence and dedication in my studies, I managed to make the Dean’s List my first two semesters.

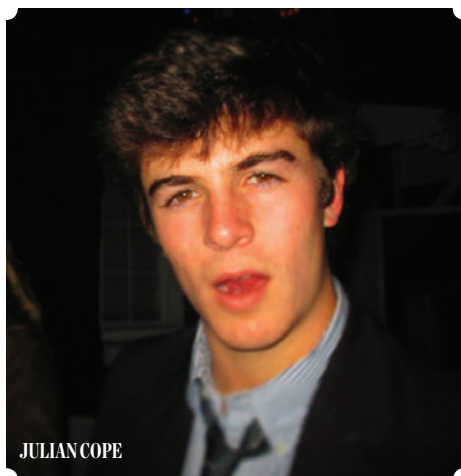
“As an art major, I took foundational studio art courses during Freshman year. I gained numerous skills throughout these classes, from learning to use saws in the wood shop to draw still lifes realistically to paint in Adobe Photoshop. Due to my professors’ high expectations, I created a large body of work and learned many lessons in the process. Although sometimes the amount of work is stressful, I love spending hours in the studio, working to become an excellent artist and eventually an excellent art teacher.”



Mason Buchanan, Sophomore, Gardner-Webb University: “My first year at Gardner-Webb University was filled with many changes. Changes that included learning to live away from home, doing laundry, adapting to roommates and their habits, and studying like I have never had to before. This year also brought a special challenge as I began to practice football and learn to incorporate my class schedule with my practice schedule. My most important achievement had to be in the

arena of time management. It is so important to set aside regular study hours and manage my free time so that I can get all my work done on schedule.

“The relationships that you form in college are so different from those made in high school. You tend to gravitate towards friends that share your ideas and common goals. I’ve found that this new family helps me to maintain focus and have fun at the same time. As part of my Christian-outreach program, I had an opportunity to work with Samaritan’s Purse in Charlotte, North Carolina. The work consisted of packaging gift items for delivery to third-world countries. It was truly an amazing and humbling experience. I also volunteered at a senior center and Meals on Wheels. Our football team’s outreach ministry helped senior citizens with daily household maintenance and repair work. I feel I have really matured this past year. I am looking forward to the coming years with excitement and anticipation. Thanks for helping make my dream a reality.”



JULIAN COPE

Julian Cope, Junior, Sewanee: University of the South: “Sophomore year was all about relationships. While I experienced great successes in the academic sector of college, the aspects of my Sophomore year that I look back most favorably upon pertain to the friendships that I developed over the course of the year. They say that Freshman year is a time of radical self-discovery, but in my opinion, self-discovery is nothing without the appropriate environment for developing this newfound persona. Freshman year is a blur of newfound freedoms and people, and it isn’t until Sophomore year that one really begins to sort these out and make sense of it all. Sophomore year is when you decide who you want out of that jumbled pot of people and what you want to make of your collegiate experience with them, and, for me, that is where the true self-discoveries of the college experience occur. I could entertain you all with stories of my accomplishments and adventures (I’ll save the latter for my study abroad next year!), but it wouldn’t feel like an appropriate representation of what I truly felt and experienced this past year. Hence: friendships.”

Juan Migone,

Sophomore, New York University: “My first year at NYU was truly incredible! Thanks to your contribution, I not only had time to excel in my studies and finish the year with a 3.8 GPA, but I also had time to enjoy what I was learning. My favorite classes this year were Italian and Reading the City. For my final project in the latter class, I had to actually go out and compile research and data over the Highline, a famous park in the city, to support an original argument. It was a lot of work but — dare I say it — that exam was fun! Your financial support also



JUAN MIGONE



HARSHITA JAIN

gave me the time to balance my work with sharing incredible experiences with newly made friends from all over the world — my roommate next year is from Bangladesh. My favorite part of studying in New York City is being able to walk around the city and discover new neighborhoods and restaurants with my friends.

“Currently my goal is to major in Urban Design and Architecture Studies and double minor in Economics and Sustainable Urban Environments. Eventually I’d like to pursue a master’s degree in Urban Planning and, since I grew up in a Latino household, use my passion for planning to work in rapidly developing South American cities to foster environmental and economic stability. This was one of the main reasons I wanted to come to NYU: Because it provided me so many opportunities and resources to change people’s lives with. Thank you for helping me accomplish my dreams.

“This summer, I am interning at the Columbia County Planning Department. It’s lots of fun because the department has given me my own project. This is providing me with incredible hands-on experience, while working on a topic that I’m so fascinated about! I’m also making sure I enjoy my break — don’t worry — by spending loads of time with family and friends. It’s good to be relaxing back down South!

“My family and I are exceptionally grateful for your supporting my education. You have allowed me to take full advantage of

what NYU and New York City have to offer academically, culturally, professionally, and socially. I know that if I had had the stress of a financial burden this year, I would not have been able to do what I did. Know that you have brought me much peace of mind.”

Harshita Jain, Senior, University of South Carolina – Columbia: “Since my Freshman year, I have been participating in an organization called GlobeMed. It is a health-equity and social-justice club of which I was the event coordinator for the past year. As the event coordinator, I found myself planning events related to important current issues like AIDS and Islamophobia. Through GlobeMed, I found my own passion for global health and advocacy, which has translated into a focus in maternal and child health.

“With this newfound drive, I have been conducting research in rural India to determine the care-seeking behavior of pregnant women. I traveled to Orissa, living in a small village with little amenities, going from place to place interviewing women about their delivery experience. I learned about the obstacles to delivery, like transportation, lack of female doctors, and expense. With this information, I created a survey that I hope will help us better understand these issues. Currently, local women are being trained to give the survey so that it is a community effort rather than one imposed by outsiders.”



KOHEN NEWSOME

Kohen Newsome, Senior, University of Georgia: “I traveled to Nicaragua on a medical mission trip during my recent spring break. College students from the University of Georgia, Georgetown University, and the University of Pittsburgh were among the members of the team traveling to Nicaragua for the seven-day trip. We were a part of the group Volunteers for Intercultural and Definitive Adventures (VIDA).

“VIDA’s goal is to stress cultural integration and open the mind and heart to global health care and human issues. One of the long-term goals is to have an impact on the future health professionals of the world, while providing basic medical services to Central Americans. Mobile clinics were set

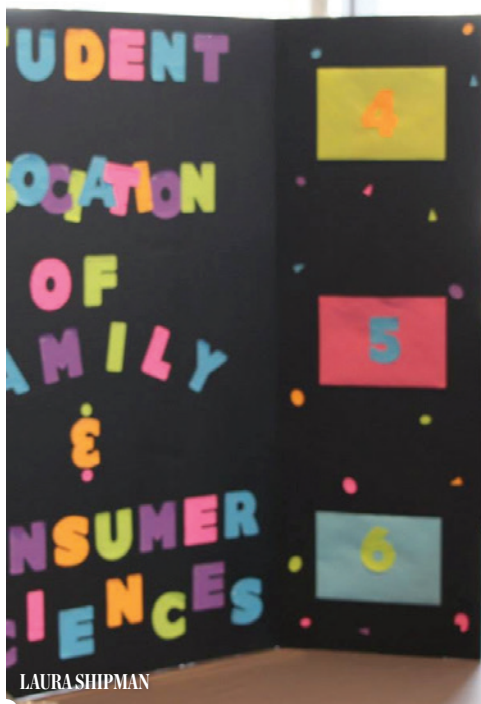
up in local churches to give free medical care to the communities. Working under the guidance of the medical team, we were tasked with collecting medical history from the people who visited the clinics, taking patients vital signs, and other duties as assigned by the staff doctors.

“While in Nicaragua, we split time between staying in hotels and with sponsor families in Managua and Masaya. During the time off from the clinic, we enjoyed touring cultural sites throughout the country. Some fun activities included zip-lining, touring a site with active volcanoes, and swimming at Apoyo lagoon.”

Laura Shipman, Senior, University of Georgia: “This year at the University

of Georgia, I have gotten involved in the College of Family and Consumer Sciences (FACS). My major (Human Development and Family Science) is within this college, and over the past year, the college has become my home. The college of FACS is a ‘people’ college and is very student-friendly. FACS is centered on helping people and families, which is what I love to do.

“This year, I was the Director of Recruitment for the Student Association of FACS. This club is open to all majors within the college and is a great way to meet other students. Being the Director of Recruitment helped me expand my role in the college. I was able to brainstorm ideas and events to bring students to our meetings and invite them to be more involved. This position



LAURA SHIPMAN



also helped me develop my leadership skills, as I worked closely with the Executive Board to plan the meetings. Through this position, I was able to attend the Georgia Association of FACS Annual Conference in Tifton, Georgia. That experience helped me to see what FACS is like outside of UGA. Because of all the hard work I put into the Student Association of FACS this year, I was elected to be Executive Director for next school year. I already had the privilege of planning one successful meeting with my new Executive Board. Being involved in Student Association of FACS has helped the college feel more like a home to me, and I appreciate the positive attitude of everyone around me.

"Besides being involved with the Student Association of FACS, I had the privilege of receiving the Dean's Student Service Award for the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. Through the service projects I have done with Student Association of FACS and with my church group, I have been able to help the Athens community and surrounding areas. I was honored to receive this award because only one student from every college receives one. I also am excited to be interning in the Student Success and Advising Center this summer. This center is the hub of student life in FACS. If students need help or have a question, the center is the place to go. I will be working with Freshman and transfer orientation sessions this summer, as well as whatever else they need. I am excited to be

behind the scenes this summer; I believe it will help me understand the college more.

"All these amazing opportunities have helped FACS become my home. College can be big and scary, but finding my niche has helped me become more involved and give back to UGA and the Athens community more."

Tevonté Smith, Junior, University of South Carolina – Columbia: "This academic year was my best year so far! One of my favorite reasons as to why this



TEVONTÉ SMITH

year was so special is because I joined Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in Spring 2015. In addition, I took on a ropes-course-attendant job at Riverbanks Zoo, and that was very fun. Another reason is that I was awarded a research scholarship into the McNair Scholars program. Currently, I am conducting research on the practices and programs that contribute to greater participation of African-American college students in STEM fields. In the McNair program, we are also prepared to take the GRE and learn how to apply to graduate school. Other aspects of why this year was so great are because I met so many great new people on my campus and I learned a good bit of new things about myself. One cool thing that I learned is that I really like to wrestle. All in all, this year was very productive for me."

Emily Taylor, Senior, Clemson University: "This year, I continued my pursuit of a degree in Spanish and International Health. I also continued my involvement with the international student ministry at my local church in Clemson. Our ministry serves the thousands of international students that come to study at Clemson through events and trips throughout the year. This year, we took more than sixty international students to Dollywood in the fall, hosted multiple dinners, and went on an annual trip to Washington, D.C., in the spring. I am privileged to serve with this ministry and love every minute of it.

"I also served on the college leadership team at Crosspoint Church and led a Freshmen girls Bible study this year. I absolutely loved being able to pour into and mentor the girls in my group. This summer, I am working for the housing summer programs department on the Clemson campus as a desk supervisor and interning



EMILY TAYLOR

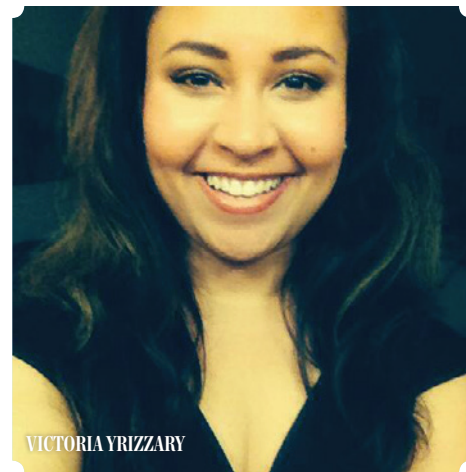


at my church. I am continually grateful to the Watson-Brown Foundation and your generosity to help me achieve my goals through funding my education.”

Andrew Sobeski, Senior, Clemson University: “This past year at Clemson University has been a year to remember. I was fortunate enough to start coaching a local high school baseball team during the afternoons, and it was, and is, an experience that I truly cherish and will never forget. It was a glimpse into the future for me, as I desire to coach and teach for a career, and I can say that the future never looked brighter. Certainly there were challenges along the way, and balancing school, coaching, and volunteering as a Young Life leader was not an easy task but the memories make up for the lost hours of sleep.

“This was also the year that those upper-level classes start to get pretty hard and those long nights working out mathematics proofs were rewarded with an award from the Clemson Math Department. It was an award that came at just the right time, where all the hard work was seemingly unnoticed, and it was just enough motivation to get me through finals week. It has been a year full of time on the back porch with my roommates, long Friday night baseball games, long afternoons with a math book, and too many memories to stow away for a rainy day.”

Victoria Yrizzary, Senior, Mercer University: “At Mercer University, and especially within the school of music, there is an understanding that Sophomore year is the most difficult. After this year, I must say that I completely understand. This year



has been incredibly challenging, with higher expectations placed upon me by faculty as well as by myself. This year has been equally rewarding in the sense that I have a better understanding of who I am and what I want to do. I have had the opportunity to sing on stage with Broadway stars, perform in an opera, travel with Mercer Singers (Mercer’s touring choir), and become the music director at a local Catholic church. This is what college is about: seeing what you’re truly made of.

“After serving as a Mercer University Peer Advisor for a year, I was selected to be a part of Orientation Leadership Team (2015 – 2016). In this role, I work with two other students and form the Orientation Head Staff, accomplish all orientation tasks, and most important assist in transitioning all new students to Mercer University. I am looking forward to this summer-long experience and cannot wait to give back as well as grow into a better leader through this program!

“As a music education major, I began my coursework to teach this semester and have had many opportunities to teach in a classroom with students. These are the moments that kept me going. Being able to impart the knowledge I have gained in college thus far on young students who are eager to learn has made me fall more in love with my major. I have been inspired to be a better leader and person for my future students and shaping the lives of children is one of my biggest motivators.”

XAVIER PRICE



Alumni Spotlight

BY SHANNON FRIEDMANN HATCH

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If you analyzed the activity inside a beehive, as Xavier Price does, you'd see the fuzzy golden bodies of bees — each hive has 20,000 to 60,000 bees — milling around in what would appear to be a cacophony of motion. In fact, their actions are orchestrated and extremely precise. Xavier, a bass player turned biologist, notices their rhythm and, to him, it's as fine as a collegiate marching band at halftime. However, as headlines herald his master's research at Florida A&M University (FAMU) proves, honey bee colonies are collapsing and the impact could be worldwide and catastrophic. "I believe that this kind of work is my calling," Xavier says. "It satisfies everything I've wanted to do."

Looking back to his childhood spent chasing toads in Georgia and catching turtles in Tennessee, the once-crowned "lizard man" has always had a penchant for the creepy crawlly. "As long as I can remember, if I've seen things scurrying, I've tried to catch them," he says. While his interest in nature seems innate, the idea of studying the natural sciences had culinary origins. "For a Black History Month project in first grade, we had to pick a famous African-American to learn about," Xavier recalls. "I picked George Washington Carver because I heard he invented peanut butter

and I loved peanut butter to death." Little did young Xavier know that he'd later credit Carver as his inspiration to pursue science.

If any focus ever rivaled his scientific studies, it was his love of music. "Music has been a heavy influence in my life since sixth grade," he says. "Through it, I developed a strong sense of self-discipline and motivation." Not unlike the creatures he followed into wooded areas, he initially found himself in the middle school band room because he was chasing a teenage crush who played the French horn. "My goal was to impress her, but by the end of the year, I was so taken with music that I forgot the reason why I joined in the first

place," Xavier says with a laugh. "In a sense, music was my first love."

As a seventh grader, he saw FAMU march and set his sights on attending that institution. Although he held the first-chair spot in All-County Honor band for three years, first-chair in District Honor band for one year, and made alternate for All-State Honor band one year (all on euphonium [baritone]), his position as band captain during his Senior year of high school took him away from practicing. "I didn't feel comfortable auditioning for FAMU," he says. Around this time, someone from Fort Valley State University came and talked to his class. The speaker mentioned Plant Science as





“The Watson-Brown Scholarship was the first one I received based on my academic prowess. It allowed me to not worry financially and stand on my own two feet.”



a field of study, which sparked Xavier’s interest. Reasoning that he could start his college studies at Fort Valley and join their band and then transfer to FAMU, Xavier enrolled.

Unfortunately, Xavier’s experience with the band program at Fort Valley hit a sour note. He had to fight to receive the band scholarship he was promised on admission and then felt let down by the director who hired him to compose and arrange for the band and then failed to pay him for his work. Frustrated, Xavier chose to focus his energy on developing his scientific interests instead. He attended conferences and interned at Kansas State University. There alongside PhD students, he modeled on a computer program weather conditions over the course of the next century, using his data to forecast optimal crop rotation over the next five to a dozen years. “Being out in the middle of the country, I had the opportunity how to see how nature worked,” he says. “Before, I had only

seen cotton, maybe corn. There I saw wheat, sorghum, wind turbines — in Kansas it seems the wind is always blowing. I was able to grow professionally and build my confidence and self-esteem.”

As an undergraduate, he also interned under a scientist who was researching a disease that was wreaking havoc on the cassava plant, a major food staple in Africa. While the team was working to eliminate the disease that was affecting the plant itself, Xavier was interested in studying the whitefly — an insect that attacked the plant. “It was the perfect way to combine my love of entomology and botany,” he says. His goal was to join the team upon graduation but they relocated the lab to Africa during the final semester of Senior year. “I had to rethink my path,” Xavier says.

In the end, like a verse returns to the chorus and a bee flies back to its hive, Xavier’s graduate studies lead him to FAMU, the university

that caused his heart to beat quicker the first time he heard them march. During his second year of graduate school, he began work on his current project, using genetic techniques to investigate ways to control the hive pest varroa mite (*varroa destructor*), which is causing the collapse of bee colonies. “I remember putting on a bee suit and opening a hive for the first time and realizing that I’m fine with this — and I actually kind of like it,” he says.

Now his gloved hands lift frames from the hives as confidently as he handles a five-string bass or electric guitar. “Music will always be my addiction — I don’t know how I’d function without it,” Xavier says. And by studying bees and their plight, he’s helping set right a natural discord and reestablish harmony throughout creation. He notes, “Bees and their pollination are critical to the balance of nature. Through this work, I’m able to contribute to something important in the world.”

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 Smith, Feenix Inman, SC
 Snell, Ashley Greenville, SC
 Yatiyawela, Nimeshika Duncan, SC

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Young Harris College

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YOGI BERRA HAD IT RIGHT



BY SAMUEL N. THOMAS, JR.

Now that our election has come down to two prospects, both sides seem to think that the election of the other will destroy the country. According to all of the political pundits, such a polarization of the American people and of the whole political process has never occurred before. Oh, really? The months leading up to the presidential election of 1860 were full of some of the same machinations playing out in today's politics. This was especially evident within Democratic circles and the race for the party's nomination for president at the convention that year.

As 1860 arrived, Democrats were becoming concerned with holding their splintering elements together. The party began to look for an establishment person who could govern with an eye toward compromise. Many viewed Howell Cobb, with his decade of service in the Congress and as Secretary of the Treasury, as a solution to the country's ills. On March 4, Tom wrote his brother, "I have been reading at night while watching in my wife's Chamber, Washington's letters while President, & I cannot compliment Mr. B. [President Buchanan] more highly than when I say truly every thing from him savors more of the style & sentiments of the great first President than anything I can read from his predecessors. I am afraid that order of men is but thinly represented among the public men of this day, of all the gentlemen spoken of for President. I candidly think there is but one who rises to the atmosphere of patriotism combined with genius, breathed by Washington & Buchanan. I need not tell you who that one is."

Cobb's supporters just needed to get Howell nominated and he could unite the party. But this was not going to be a typical election year. On the eve of the state convention to select delegates to the Democratic Convention to be held in Charleston, South Carolina, Tom wrote Mary

*"It's déjà vu
all over again!"*



Ann Cobb, "I have felt great anxiety about the Convention in Milledgeville ... The result will be known to you long before this letter reaches you — of one thing I am sure. A large majority of the Party in Georgia are favorable to Brother Howell, let this Convention do what it will."

The Democratic delegates selected were favorable to his brother. Tom laid out the strategy to Howell in a letter written on March 18: "I have been thinking a great deal about the action of the Convention. I am satisfied my surmise about Brown is correct. But, my object in this letter is not to speculate on causes, but on effects. How will the action of the Convention operate on you? I have convinced myself that it will be favorably."

He went on to say that the views of Douglas are "operating powerfully in your favor. It is on the mouth of every one. It is an impression which makes the current still stronger for you in Georgia. But outside of Georgia, I hear that in Alabama, that impression is still stronger, & the result is that you are being looked upon in that state as the Southern Candidate against Douglas ... In this view of it, it seems to me, these rascals have overshot themselves & are really doing you a service. Now what is the policy? I still believe you ought to have it understood that your name

will not be presented from Georgia. It is true, by the resolution requiring the Delegation to vote as a unit, you could unquestionably carry it. But I am clear you ought not let the bear fight come on with you out of the ring. The action of the Convention is a good excuse for your friends to withdraw your name without this charge being made as against Breckenridge that you are holding back to come in on the last quarter. After a number of ballottings, if Alabama would present your name as a Compromise Candidate, & one or two other Southern States would follow, & then New York, & Pennsylvania if you could arrange them. Then let your friends from Georgia put on all steam for you & you can be nominated. This is my programme. Shall Georgia present any name? My answer is, if Stephens friends want to present him let them do it & let our friends acquiesce. It will only immolate him. He, a wily shrewd politician, has been & is trying to play the very game I map out for you. He was very willing for you to be placed forward to be at the anent of the fight while he covered himself with a pretended indifference. The tables are turned. Let us use it."

As the Charleston Convention neared, many Southerners expressed fears of the growing strength of the Illinois politician, Stephen Douglas. Sarah Cobb, the mother of Howell and Tom, summed up the thoughts of many in a letter to her daughter-in-law Mary Ann in April, just a few days before the start of the Convention. Sarah pleaded, "I do hope & pray that our beloved country may be spared & enough of Gods own dear people to be found in it to preserve it from the fate of Sodom & Gomorrah. All I can do is to pray for it, but if Stephen Douglass [sic] is elected, I fear God has givin our country up to destruction. I know nothing of politics, so I will stop and turn to matters more congenial to my feelings."

The 1860 Democratic Convention was actually three different conventions. The first was held April 23 at the South Carolina Institute Hall. Going into the Charleston Convention, Stephen Douglas was the front-runner and thought to be presumptive nominee. Considered a moderate on the issue of slavery, Douglas earlier advocated for the Kansas-Nebraska Act but had recently weakened his stance on the issue of slavery through his support of the Freeport Doctrine, which rejected the Dred Scott verdict, declaring that the Constitution protected slavery in all territories.

With this backtracking on the part of Douglas, William Yancey of Alabama and other "Fire-Eaters," openly opposed his nomination as a traitor to the party. The opposition attempted to create a strongly pro-slavery platform as a "stop Douglas" tactic. When the minority at the Convention, made up of Northern Democrats, won out on the party's platform, fifty Southern delegates stormed out



Sarah R. Cobb

in protest and reconvened at St. Andrews Hall on the other side of town. Declaring themselves the real Convention, the delegates met for the next ten days. Even in this second convention, Douglas led after each delegate vote, although never obtaining enough votes to be declared the party's nominee. By the end of the fifty-seventh ballot, Douglas was still fifty-one votes short of the required number of 202. At this point the delegates decided to adjourn and reconvene in Baltimore six weeks later.

Tom advised Howell on May 28, "You will find the Convention overwhelmingly on your line, as against Douglas. The difficulty will be to control the ultra fire-eaters. You will stand as a middle man & can then direct."

Events, however, ran counter as Tom had planned. Reconvening on June 18 at the Front Street Theater in Baltimore, the Democratic delegates decided the first issue before them was whether to admit those Southern Delegates who had pulled out in Charleston. Meanwhile, Douglas' supporters had not been sitting idle. They had been hard at work trying to get delegates to flip or to get entirely new delegates installed. At the Baltimore Convention the new "Douglas Delegates" were seated and the old delegates were denied credentials. Most of the Southern Delegates recognized what this meant and immediately withdrew.

Even with the absence of many of the Democratic Delegates, the resulting votes continued to come up short for Douglas as the clear nominee. After the second vote still had

him thirteen votes shy, the Douglas Delegates declared by a unanimous voice vote that since Douglas had the majority of the votes, he was the declared winner and Democratic presidential nominee. Meanwhile, the Southern Delegates reconvened at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore, where they elected John C. Breckinridge for President.

This breakup of the Democratic Party creating two rival tickets for president ensured the election of Abraham Lincoln who was not even on the ballot in any of the Southern States except for Virginia (where he received one percent of the popular vote). The split ticket, as argued by many modern historians, also ensured the coming of war between the states.

On November 5, Tom reported to his brother, "Tomorrow is the day of Election & before you receive this you will have known the fate of the Union or the South one or the other is irretrievably gone if Lincoln is elected. I confess I feel very sad. The forebodings of my mind are of the most depressing character & my soul is 'disgusted within me.' I would that I had the faith to trust like David & say to my soul 'Hope thou in God!' It is our only trust. He may save us. Human effort is vain. Already I hear on every side the bold assertion that 'Lincoln will make a good President' & Southern principles is daily losing strength. Money is the Mother."

So, to quote from the great Yankees Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, "It's déjà vu all over again!"



NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK



BY BARBARA HYDE

Often when someone asks what I do for a living, my reply, “I care for Goodrum House, a historical home in Atlanta,” is followed by a barrage of questions. The first is usually “What do you *do*?” It’s a question that begs a variety of answers, not the least of which entails understanding the home and the history of its original owner, May Patterson Goodrum, and her collection of English furniture and decorative arts, in support of my primary task, that of returning Goodrum House to its former glory. The next question is usually, “How do you do what you do?” My answer sounds something like, “It’s one part knowledge, one part detective work and, a good dose of serendipity.” You have to love a good mystery, follow your hunches, and possess a desire to leave no stone unturned.

When faced with one of May’s beautiful antiques, my first question is, “Where might May have purchased this piece?” So when I read the phrase, “It’s a bit of a needle in a haystack,” penned by Dr. Mark Westgarth, principal investigator of a research project on the English-antiques trade between European and North American markets in the twentieth century, my first thought was, “Well, that’s what I love about my job — looking for needles in haystacks!”

My enquiry to Dr. Westgarth was prompted by a letter dated September 29, 1930, between one of Mrs. Goodrum’s friends, Mrs. William H. Kiser, and Donald Fraser, an English-antiques dealer. In it, she mentions May’s extensive collection of Chippendale antiques and that May had prompted her to write to Fraser, as she was embarking on an antiques quest for her own newly built home across from Goodrum House. The 1931 photographs of Goodrum House in *Architecture* magazine by architectural photographers Tebbs & Knell show only the ground-floor living spaces but hint at May’s inclination toward English and Asian objects. Perhaps Mr. Fraser had supplied May with the furniture, portraits, and porcelains in the living room? Unfortunately, Dr. Westgarth had no information on Donald Fraser or any archival holdings of his business documents, so the question of where May purchased her collection remains a mystery.

What happens when one avenue turns out to be a dead end? Walk down another avenue. Johnathan LaCrosse, a fellow researcher and self-described local history buff, knocked on the Goodrum House front door with research in hand which he’d come across several years back while digging in

the archives at the Atlanta History Center. Serendipitously, he had copies of two photos by Tebbs & Knell which were not published in the feature of Goodrum House in *Architecture* magazine. Not only were the photos previously unknown, but one of them revealed that a chair and sewing table purchased in 2014 from the family on a hunch “they looked like something May would’ve owned” were, in fact, pieces which adorned May’s bedroom. That’s where trusting your hunches comes in! But the photos also suggested the possibility of more photos and, thus, more nuggets of information about what was in the home and where it was placed.

Leaving no stone unturned can be a double-edged sword. You have to know when it’s a dead end and when to keep knocking on doors. In the case of the photos, Jonathan could never locate them again. Somehow the box was no longer listed in the finding aid or online catalogue. So, armed with a few keyword searches and a vague description of an oversized box of photographs in the Shutze Collection, I decided to talk to Paul Crater, Vice President, Research Services, at the Atlanta History Center and the Margaret Mitchell House. Unbeknownst to me, some

archives have databases of uncatalogued material—documents, personal collections, photographs, etc., which has not been processed and catalogued for research, but they are somewhat broadly searchable. In this case, armed with a tenacious determination to keep looking through uncatalogued boxes, it yielded a leather-bound gold embossed photo album titled *Mrs. J.J. Goodrum* with forty-four Tebbs & Knell photographs; nineteen of which were previously unknown, including six of the upstairs bedrooms, one of May's bathroom vanity, and several new views of the living room and exterior gardens. Without this treasure trove, the next phase of my job—recreating the interiors of the home circa 1930 – 1936, would've been speculative at best and completely wrong at worst.

But that's not the end of the search. Detective work of the existing photographs revealed a numbering system on the back of each photo, leading me to surmise the photographer shot more than forty-four negatives. It also revealed that based on Tebbs' personal numbering system, the home was photographed in two sessions; one in May 1931 and one in October 1931. So where does that lead to? A potential future trip to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., where a portion of Mr. Robert W. Tebbs' negatives are housed and a hunch that perhaps a few more unknown photos of Goodrum House still exist. Photos of the kitchen, butler's pantry, and bathrooms would be invaluable, as these spaces are updated frequently over the years.

Which brings me to the final question I'm usually asked, "When will the house be finished?" to which I always reply "Never." Research and evidence invariably lead to more questions. In the words of Anaïs Nin, "The possession of knowledge does not kill the sense of wonder and mystery. There is always more mystery."



May's Bedroom Northeast Wall



May's Bathroom Vanity



THE MAP OF LIFE.

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A number of years ago, a man came into my office. It was a hot, midsummer day, and it was clear he had been outside. In fact, his truck had broken down, and he had walked the remaining mile or so from downtown Thomson almost all of the way to Hickory Hill. Dexter, our intrepid man-about-town, had seen him walking, discovered he was headed to our neck of the woods, and given him a lift. After settling into my air-conditioned office with a glass of water, he got down to business. It seems that he had been helping a guy clear out an old house near the railroad tracks in Thomson. As he poked around the trash pile, he discovered several items bearing the name “Watson,” including a few issues of *Watson’s Magazine*. Not wanting to see potentially important history lost, he set out to deliver those items to the Watson residence when ill luck dispatched his mode of travel.

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Jackson's staff, rode up to General Eth to fight. Being called to his quarters one day to give him some information concern-
Cades Run and touching his hat quietly, I had been famil-
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The Conquered Banner.

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Furl that Banner, for 'tis weary;
Round its staff 'til drooping heavy;
Furl it, fold it, it is best.
For there's not a man to wave it,
And there's not a sword to save it,
And there's not one left to have it,
In the blood which heroes gave it,
And its foes now scorn and dare it,
Furl it, hide it, let it rest.

"The Conquered Banner"

2nd
Julia. The collection consisted of two scrapbooks (one large and one small), a couple of *Watson's Magazines*, a school exercise book, two letters, miscellaneous documents, and a handful of photographs. I was beyond thrilled to welcome the collection home.

Julia Watson Cliatt was Thomas Watson's youngest sister. It was she who was transported by her brother, Tom, via horseback to Georgia Durham's (the future Mrs. Thomas Watson) school for girls, appalling everyone in the process as she sat astride the horse with her bonnet flopping about her head and having a marvelous time. Julia adored her brother and would idolize him throughout her life. The scrapbooks provide fragrant insights into Julia as an adult, as a Southerner, and as the proud younger sibling of a famous man.

Among the items preserved in the large scrapbook are newspaper clippings about her brother's speeches and political activities throughout the nation. One page contains the poem "The Conquered Banner" by Abram Joseph Ryan, hand-copied stanza by stanza onto index cards. A few pages later, a Confederate five-dollar note is pasted above an article entitled "A Confederate Souvenir." Articles about religion, fashion, and famous authors complete the book. Unlike her older brother, Julia was not one to fill the white spaces between clippings with marginalia! Once every five to seven pages are small notations: "interesting" or "Tom."

Because of one man's willingness to brave a trash pile, we have gained a fuller picture of a Watson family member that was, in many ways, a shadowy figure in the family tree. An in-depth investigation of the clippings and notations helps us understand what this proud woman believed, valued, and found fascinating more than a century ago.



Julia Watson, age 16



Scrapbook



A CONFEDERATE SOUVENIR.

While on one of his trips through the country, Mr. Arthur Kennedy, the well-known commercial traveler, came across a fifty-dollar Confederate bill, with the following written across its back:

Take this scrip and hide it,
Four years of war have tried it,
And the people now deride it,
For its value all is gone.
Its promises are broken,
Its destiny has been spoken.

Souvenir

the stern discharge of duty and in obedience to the dictates of Christianity.

CHARLES C. JONES, JR.

Augusta, Ga., October 13th, 1888.

Mark Twain's Daughter.

New York Mail.

Mark Twain, if he is in the mood, will tell the story of his own courtship in a manner worthy of the greatest of living humorists. When he first met the lady who afterwards became his wife he was not so distinguished as now; his origin was humble, and for some years of his life he had been pilot on the Mississippi river. The future Mrs. Clemens was a woman of position and fortune; her father was a judge, and doubtless expected "family" and social importance in his son-in-law. Clemens, however, became interested in his daughter, and after awhile proposed, but was rejected.

"Well," he said to the lady, "I didn't much think you'd have me, but I thought I'd try."

After awhile he "tried" again with the same result, and then remarked with his celebrated drawl: "I think a great deal more of you than if you'd said 'yes,' but it's hard to bear." A third time he met with better fortune, and then came to the most difficult part of his task, to address the old gentleman.

"Judge," he said to the dignified millionaire, have you seen anything going on between Miss Lizzie and me?"

"What? What?" exclaimed the judge, rather sharply, apparently not understanding the situation, yet doubtless getting a glimpse of it from the inquiry.

"Have you seen anything going on between Miss Lizzie and me?"

"No, no, indeed!" replied the magnate, sternly. "No, sir, I have not."

"Well, look sharp and you will," said the author of "Innocents Abroad;" and that's the way he asked the judicial luminary for his daughter's hand.

Mark has a child who inherits some of her father's brightness. She kept a diary at one time in which she noted the occurrences in the family, and, among other things, the sayings of her parents. On one page she wrote that father used stronger words when mother wasn't by and he thought "we" didn't hear. Mrs. Clemens found the diary and showed it to her husband, probably thinking the

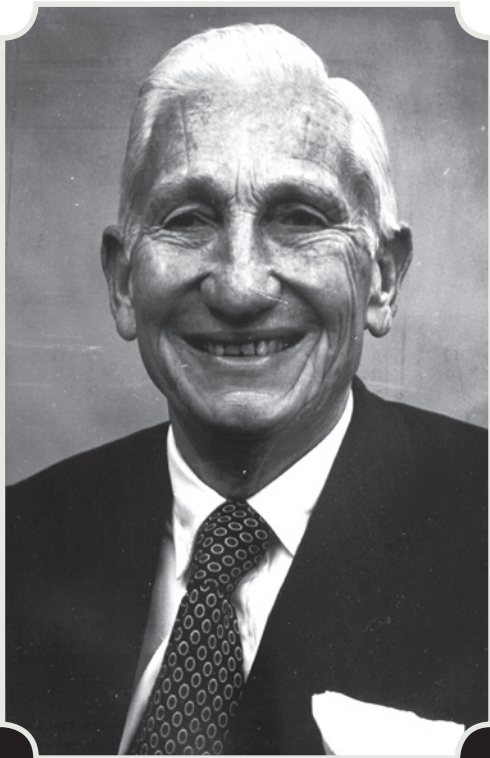
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