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CAMPUS NOTES



Watson-Brown Scholars in Action

Nina Adams, Junior, University of South Carolina Aiken: “This year was very interesting, to say the least. I joined a research lab that studies ways to eliminate the HIV-1 virus, and it has been wonderful. I have learned so much from the lab already and was even awarded a grant to do my work over the summer. When the pandemic caused the school to close for the semester, I was very worried about classes going online because I do not learn well that way. I was also looking forward to working in my lab over the summer. Most of my professors made the online switch seamless, but that’s not to say that it wasn’t difficult. I was still able to finish out the semester strong, and I am excited for the next semester. Currently, I am working in a dental office where I’ve been employed for a few years. It’s a little different this summer because we have to dress in full protective gear all day and, due to both of my masks I have to wear all day, I can’t share a smile with the patients. This year is surely one to remember, and I am anxious to see how the rest of it goes.”



Isaiah Bauman, Junior, Georgia State University: “My sophomore year of college was quite eventful. I met a lot of new people, learned new things, and gained plenty of experience within the sports industry. I currently attend Georgia State and have declared sports administration as my major. One of the advantages of going to Georgia State is being able to live in downtown Atlanta. The city of Atlanta is full of opportunities for networking. During this school year, I had the chance to volunteer for the Atlanta United soccer team and the Atlanta Falcons football team. I was able to meet people who are in positions that I see for my future self. I was able to ask them questions on how to achieve success in the industry, not to mention I got to attend the games for free! I also served as a corporate partnership intern for Georgia State athletics. Under this internship, I got to examine how the relationship between college athletic departments and corporations work.

“In addition to the internships, I also held a part-time position working at Footlocker. I learned the business from the sports apparel side. From my youth, I’ve always wanted to work at Footlocker, so I guess I can cross that off my bucket list.



ISALAH BAUMAN

“During the spring, I accepted another internship working with Premier Global Sports, a branding and marketing company for professional athletes. I believe I am putting forth the maximum effort towards building relationships and networking in the sports trade. I want to explore all facets of the industry, so I have a clear idea of what I’d like to do upon graduating.

“The most important lesson I learned this

school year was that opportunity comes to those who create it. There are times you will have to volunteer and work for free to unlock bigger opportunities that could have a more substantial paycheck.”

Jonathan Becerra, Sophomore, Wofford College: “My first year of college has been a phenomenal experience. From making great friends of all corners of the world to joining the Wofford College Men’s Glee Club, the oldest performing group on campus, college has been an excellent place for me to grow in both intellect and character. My professors have been more than concerned and understanding outside of the classroom, while also demonstrating great discipline and respect for the course subject inside of the classroom. The freedom to shape one’s own life and personal identity, in every aspect of the words, on campus surprised me the most about college. My favorite organizational involvement on campus is certainly my role in the Greek-letter organization Pi Kappa Alpha. Through Pi Kappa Alpha, I plan on bettering my college as well as the city of Spartanburg through civic engagement, such as philanthropic works and raising awareness for local charities. Although the COVID-19 pandemic has drastically changed my summer plans of traveling to Mexico and Egypt, as well as potential internships, I still plan on spending large amounts of quality time with my loved ones at home, while also participating in online academic courses and honing my high-income skills. My hope is that every other college freshman this year also had a marvelous year that they can always look back on with pride and felicity.”



JONATHAN BECERRA



JENNIFER DUDLEY

Jennifer Dudley, Junior, Georgia Southern University: “One of my greatest accomplishments this past year was getting accepted into Georgia Southern University’s nursing program. Prior to beginning my college career, my goal was to gain acceptance into this program. Through hard work and determination, I achieved this goal. I am so excited to begin this journey and cannot wait to see what the future holds for me.

“The campus organization that I enjoy being a part of the most is my involvement within my sorority, Phi Mu. This past year, I took part in Phi Mu’s first annual philanthropy week that helps raise money for Children’s Miracle Network Hospital. Throughout the week, we held a cake decorating competition, woman-less beauty pageant, tug of war competition, and a country music concert. Overall, we raised over \$9,000 for CMNH. Looking back on this past year, this is definitely one of my most favorite memories.”

Amanda Farmer, Junior, Clemson University: “This year my greatest accomplishment was being voted show chair for our Clemson Dairy Science cattle show team. Our show team travels several times a year to show our cows and also show our love for the dairy industry. Being voted show chair means I will have the opportunity next year to help organize and run our cattle show team. I have fallen in love with dairy cows because of the Clemson Dairy Science Club. I have come to realize that working with cattle is what I want to do for the rest of my life. I am so excited about the opportunity to help other people in our club fall in love with cows the way I have and also to get to be a leader in our club.”



AMANDA FARMER

Iliana Ward, Junior, Georgia College & State University: “This year for me was the best for me so far. I entered the Georgia College Leadership Certificate Program, which was a huge eye-opener for me. As I have been involved in a number of organizations since high school, I felt that I was a great leader and that I was following the right path. However, after completing my first course in the program, I realized that I had much more to learn about being a tangible leader. I thoroughly enjoyed the learning process as my professor used differentiated teaching styles to help us develop new ways of thinking when it comes to our unique leadership styles. Although it is hard to break old habits, I worked very hard for the remainder of the year to implement the things I learned that I felt would make me a better leader. I feel that my new knowledge of leadership aided me while pursuing my roles as president of Georgia College’s Resident Student Association and first-year guide for the center of student success. Not too long after the semester ended, I was notified that I received the ‘Bobcat Award’ (given by the Georgia College Department of Student Life) of Most Promising Leader. The award was a great honor and it motivated me to continue to seek knowledge on being a great servant leader.”

Hannah Kim, Junior, Wheaton College: “Before I settled in as a sophomore, I had heard that sophomore year was going to be a year of figuring out things in life. I had already gone through the many changes and new opportunities as a freshmen, so I thought didn’t expect any new surprises to enter. But I have to say that sophomore year in college was one of the hardest year of my life.

“The atmosphere was different. No, strange. For some reason, I went into my second year of college thinking I knew everything around me. But changes struck and, for a second, I didn’t know what to do. I met new friends, lost some, strengthened some. It was a wild ride. On top of that, classes were hard. We weren’t freshmen anymore,



ILLIANA WARD



HANNAH KIM

learning the easy basic material. We were sophomores, which meant more complicated material that I needed to learn in order to advance to my next stage. I have to say that sophomore year was such a tight ride, but I honestly couldn’t have done it without my friends, family, faculty and staff cheering me on.

“I learned to not give up, to keep going even when times are tough. I learned to balance things out with friends and school work. But one of the hardest things that I had to overcome my sophomore year was that I was no longer a freshman. I couldn’t make excuses saying I was a freshman every time I messed up. I had to learn to admit to my mistakes, and keep growing stronger as a person. It definitely wasn’t easy to understand all the things that were changing in my life on top of all my classes and clubs and organizations I was a part of, but all those things helped me to become a disciplined person.

“One of the big things that really helped me keep pushing forward was my community. I attend a Christian school, which means we are very big on community. Community was everywhere for me. My floor, classroom, diner area, church, room, etc. Everything was about building relationships and making new relationships. Yes, there were moments that were hard to be intentional with my community, but I was thankful that these people were very understanding, and I can’t thank God enough for that.

“College is tough and will keep being tough, but it’s honestly really amazing how much college has taught me, even outside of the classrooms. It’s a part of my life I will never forget.”



GRANT STOKES

Grant Stokes, Sophomore, Cornell University: “Upon my arrival to Cornell University, I retained my senior-year demeanor: Keep to yourself and work hard. I did just that and I must admit I struggled for the first three weeks of university—not academically but the drastic change in social climate was a bit deceptive or overwhelming. The South’s de facto racism was an integral part of my life, and to experience such a sharp decrease in that phenomenon with my arrival to Cornell was almost unbelievable. But I digress. My first year at Cornell has offered me a first-hand view of where my college education can actually take me, in the sense that I have been exposed to the possibilities that lie within this human experience. Furthermore, my studies in architecture have become my passion. There were times where I would work on a project late into the early morning, not because of the upcoming deadline, but for my ability to become completely entranced in my work. It is, to say in the least, wonderful.”

Liza Stanton, Senior, University of North Georgia: “I will be a senior in the Early Childhood Education Program at the University of North Georgia this upcoming academic school year. This past year has been crazy, but the good kind of crazy. I started student teaching in the fall which has been the best experience of my life. I was blessed to be placed in a wonderful school and got to experience some of the coolest things. From helping students learn to read to getting bit by a student, it has taught me so many important things about the profession of teaching. I learned patience and perseverance. The most important lesson I learned, is that perfection is unattainable and that prioritizing mental health is crucial. By doing this, I was able to have some of the most fun with friends all while making straight A’s all year. I grew into a confident future educator and broke out of my shell. My students showed me that I truly was where I belong. I cannot wait for my final year and to begin my career in education. I hope to make half the impact my students, mentor teachers, and administrators have made on me.”



LIZASTANTON



KENNETH GLAZE

Kenneth Glaze, Sophomore, Georgia Institute of Technology:

"I was nervous. In January 2019, I had no idea if I was going to be accepted into the Georgia Institute of Technology. My thoughts were that if I was not accepted into the institute, my decision would be easy. I would attend Georgia Southern University and acquire a civil engineering degree. On the other hand, If I was accepted, I could attend the Georgia Institute of Technology, one of the most difficult schools in the country. I had opened the browser where the letter was going to be saying if I was accepted or not. At 12:00, I refreshed the page, and I immediately saw a shower of Yellow Jackets. I was thrilled that I had been accepted into the institute, but I was unsure if I actually wanted to go to school there. After much thought, I made the correct decision to attend the Georgia Institute of Technology.

"The first week on campus, I was nervous. I was in a new place with unfamiliar people. Luckily, I was going for marching band camp, so I did not have to worry about academics just yet. I made friends during this first week, and I was so happy, as it was already easier to make friends here than back at home in Augusta.

"After my week of band camp, it was time for classes to begin. I had some experience taking college classes at Augusta University, so I had an idea about what the classes would be like. However, the structure of the classes was set up differently than any classes I had taken at Augusta University. Almost every class had a teaching assistant. As a result, the way my tests were graded was different. Also, they were there to help us learn. However, I was still unfamiliar

with the way assignments were given. Also, it was strange to have somebody not much older than me teaching classes. However, I learned to love this, as they understand what we are going through more than the professors do, as they had recently just taken the class themselves. Another way the classes were different was the amount of participation. At Augusta University, in the classes I took, whenever the professor asked a question, it was rare for somebody to want to answer the question. However, at Georgia Tech, the students were participating in the classes. Not only were the students answering questions, they were also asking a surplus of questions. I realized that I was at a school where the students cared about what they were learning more than at community college.

"Another aspect of college I enjoyed was that I could study anywhere I wanted at any time I wanted. While I already knew this was a possibility, I did not realize how much more enjoyable studying would be. There were some locations I could not study in. However, I learned that studying in various places meant that I could learn to fully embrace the campus environment around me.

"After spending close to a year at the Georgia Institute of Technology, I learned to love the community as well as the environment it provided. The fact that I would have to leave early disappointed me. However, I look forward to next year, and I hope to make it an even better experience. I am glad I chose the Georgia Institute of Technology."

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ROBYN HAWKINS, DC, BCAO



Alumni Spotlight

BY SHANNON FRIEDMANN HATCH

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It all started with a hunch.

In 1895, Daniel David Palmer, a practitioner of alternative medicine in Iowa, noticed that the janitor emptying his trash can was in tremendous pain. Palmer asked if he could try to help him by adjusting his spine—the janitor agreed and, to his surprise, Palmer not only relieved him of his back pain but also restored his hearing, which he had recently lost.

Chiropractic medicine was born.

Today, according to the American Chiropractic Association, there are more than 70,000 doctors of chiropractic (DCs) in the U.S., and about 35 million Americans from infants to the elderly seek chiropractic treatment each year. And chiropractors relieve much more than back pain; adjustments can address migraines, stress, immune system health, and—as the partially

deaf janitor would testify—ear infections.

“There’s the spine, but between the vertebrae are nerves that go to every part of the body,” explains Dr. Robyn Hawkins. “Making sure the spine is aligned properly impacts overall health.”

Robyn knew from a young age that she wanted a career where she could help people, but as a child growing up in the small town of Jackson, South Carolina, chiropractic medicine wasn’t on her radar. Instead, after graduating with honors from Silver Bluff High School, she followed in the footsteps of her grandmother, who was a licensed practical nurse (LPN), and began to study nursing at the University of South Carolina Aiken.

It was during this time that she took a part-time job at a chiropractic office, and her path began to change. “I liked the unique

view on health and that it was more natural, conservative, and proactive,” she said. She also had the testimony of her dad who benefited from chiropractic treatment. The combination of these first-hand experiences led her to switch gears and begin to pursue her DC at Sherman College of Chiropractic in Spartanburg.

“It was very intensive and, from day one, hands on,” Robyn said of her experience at Sherman. Then she added with a laugh. “I remember being in the very first class and thinking, ‘What have I gotten myself into?’” The entire program was three-and-a-half years, with a combination of practical classroom instruction and also time in the clinic to develop a feel for the work. “It’s both art and technique,” she said.

After passing her boards and graduating in 2017, Robyn moved back to the CSRA and



took a job at the same chiropractic office that first sparked her interest for the profession. And after a few years of professional experience, she and a fellow doctor, Vivana Nuñez, opened Magnolia Chiropractic. “The name was her idea, partly after the flower, partly after Chip and Joanna,” Robyn said.

Opening her own practice had always been a goal of hers and it allows her to see the patient base she is most interested in, moms and children. Even with COVID-19, she has been able to continue appointments and see up to twenty patients a day. Now, a little over a year in, she and Dr. Nuñez are focusing on continuing to grow their business and do more in the community through education.

“Going to a chiropractor should be seen as preventative, like going to the dentist,” Robyn said. She has seen the profession evolve, “Even twenty years ago, chiropractors were seen as quacks and the medicine as baloney. Now people are more open-minded.”

Although some might still consider her path less than traditional, Robyn could point to the times she has seen someone wheeled into her office who can barely walk, who then walks out after an adjustment. Or the pregnant woman who was miserable before treatment can now can enjoy her pregnancy. Or the baby who could barely move its neck who now looks with full range of motion at the world around him. She said, “I’m helping people in a different way, the way I want to.”





Harvest of plenty: A recent fig haul from the Goodrum gardens.



SUMMER OF FIGS



Goodrum House

BY BARBARA HYDE

Summers at the May Patterson Goodrum House are measured by the abundance of figs each year. To be honest, the only fig this Yankee had ever eaten prior to my post at Goodrum House was a Fig Newton in my grade-school lunchbox—the only cookie deemed “healthy” by my mother. When looking at the 1931 garden plans, I noted ten bushes of Brown Turkey figs. Yes, ten! And ten bushes had been replanted in their original bays at the edge of the Serpentine Garden. It seemed like a lot of figs for a family of two women, May and her mother, Mollie, but perhaps Philip Trammell Shutze knew something I did not.

Fast forward to 2014, The Year of the Fig. I’d never seen so many globules of gorgeous brown fruit with pale pink interiors. I ate them for lunch. I brought them home for dinner. I preserved them into jams and chutneys for spreads at breakfast. After two weeks, I swore if I never saw another fig again, that would be too soon! The next year brought a late frost and practically every fruit dropped. Figs

only set fruit once in the season, so it was a season of slim pickings that year. In 2018, I learned to finish every tour with “If you come back in August, I’ll send you home with a basket of figs!” By 2019, people started to take me up on my offer, and that is when the neighbors got involved.

Charlie and Elizabeth had recently moved into the neighborhood, and it was friendship at first sight. With a penchant for casual but elegant entertaining, the two of them hosted a little neighborhood gathering after a tour, and I brought the figs. This year, Charlie started the 2020 Great Goodrum House Fig Watch in February. Texting me each time he crossed the property line, he’d gently inquire “Can I come over and check the figs?” As Murphy’s Law would have it, I texted him in mid-July that the figs were ready, but he was driving back from New York! I expect the first thing he did when the car turned into the driveway was to check the figs. This year he created what I’ve named the Goodrum House Signature



The ten fig bushes replanted according to Goodrum House's 1931 garden plans are thriving today.

Dish – Wild Bobwhite Quail with Vidalia Onions on a bed of Goodrum House figs with Tomme de Savoie and Extra Virgin Olive Oil. Little did Charlie know that when May moved into 320 West Paces Ferry in 1930, you could still shoot wild Bobwhite Quail on the property. Little did I know that Charlie loves to bird hunt with his trusty Clumber spaniel, Rosie, and Rosie adores figs!

The bushes have flourished over the past five seasons, but this year was exceptional.

The one in the northeast corner of the garden is overtaking its bay and is lovingly referred to as “Audrey II” from Little Shop of Horrors. I loathe to cut her back, but she’s beginning to attack the espaliered heirloom apple across the garden wall. Which prompted me to ask once again, “What was Shutze thinking when he specified ten fig bushes?!” I might have found the answer in a folder in his manuscript archives at the Atlanta History Center—a recipe typed

on Hentz, Adler & Shutze letterhead with a handwritten notation of “Menaboni” under the title of Recipe for Fig Wine. First ingredient: 6 lbs. Dried Figs (ground). Now, I have no idea how much a dried fig weighs, but I’m pretty sure it would take all of ten fig trees to come up with six pounds of them! I think I need to show this recipe to Charlie and Rosie...



Neighbors prepare a feast of figs.



Rosie guarding her booty of figs.



View of fig bushes in garden.



"Local" figs round out the spread.



A GOVERNOR'S REWARD



T.R.R. Cobb House

BY SAMUEL N. THOMAS, JR.

Howell Cobb served as Governor of Georgia from 1851 to 1853. His term as Governor followed four terms in the United States House of Representatives, the last as the Speaker of the House. Howell was not yet out of politics or the national eye, however, as he returned to Congress briefly before being plucked to serve as Secretary of the Treasury in the James Buchanan administration. Howell resigned his position as Secretary of the Treasury in late 1860 to return home to Athens where he lent his energies to advocating for Georgia's secession.

We speculate that when Howell left the Governorship he was rewarded for the service to his state by the state legislature with a fine dining set of Limoges china. The set included dinner and dessert dishes, bowls, and platters, all decorated with a "C" in the center for the Cobb family. Two recent acquisitions to our collections show that the dinner service set presented to Howell also included compotes of at least two different sizes.

The name "Limoges" came from Limoges, France, a city just southwest of Paris where all of these porcelains were produced by factories

throughout the city. Beginning in the 1700s Limoges was considered the finest hard-paste porcelain china produced anywhere and by the mid-1800s had seized the world market.

Until the late 1700s, china was made with a soft clay, producing what we would call today, pottery. But pottery absorbs water. Pottery also chips and breaks more easily. Companies tried a variety of different firing methods trying to strengthen their product, but without noticeable success. Eventually, several pottery makers in Limoges created a new "paste" made from several local, natural elements: feldspar, quartz and kaolin clay. The third ingredient, kaolin, was the essential bonding agent needed. Together with their altered firing process, the factories started producing forms with superb glazes that gave the finished product an exquisite translucent appearance. The Limoges makers found that even cracked or chipped pieces of their china continued to retain water. Pottery factories all over the city quickly converted to the new mixture and capitalized on their abundance of skilled artisans. Limoges was soon producing porcelains with a French flair that set a standard no other French, European, or

American producers could emulate.

Limoges porcelain china rapidly rose to become the top standard and most coveted decorative art form in Europe. The world's widespread interest in Limoges porcelain was due to the wide variety of designs and the great diversity of forms, as they were not produced by just one factory. Rather, there were a number of hard-paste factories, all using the same ingredients while competing in their designs and elaborate decorations. But while Limoges porcelain was becoming famous all over Europe, it was an American who made Limoges an international household name.

A china dealer in New York City, whose family recently immigrated to the United States, realized the desirability of Limoges porcelain on the American market. In 1842, David Haviland partnered with his brother Daniel, moved to Limoges, and began producing highly decorative porcelains expressly for the American market.

Initially, Haviland purchased whiteware blanks from other Limoges factories and decorated the pieces in house. The gold borders and rims, delicate flowers, picturesque scenes, and personalized initials were



The smaller compote without the bowl.

painstakingly hand painted on the surface and re-fired. These early pieces were not stamped. After the demand for his china began taking off in 1853 to 1855, Haviland constructed his own production factory in Limoges. Only then were his pieces stamped as “Haviland & Co.” Haviland also began the use of decals in some of their decorative details, becoming the first company to do so.

By 1853, Haviland was already the largest importer of French porcelain in the United States and the most famous of all Limoges porcelain china brands, particularly in the South where the company had offices in Augusta, Charleston, and Mobile.

The Haviland porcelain company, which is still in business, has been the chief supplier of porcelain services for the United States White House for more than 150 years. It is somewhat ironic that as

Howell Cobb sat down at his dinner table to partake of a fabulous meal surrounded by the luxury of a full dinner service, a contemporary of his was doing the same thing in Washington, D.C. with a Limoges service known as the “1861 Lincoln Solferino China.”

It is estimated that Haviland created at least 60,000 different Haviland patterns, though there are many more that have never been formally named or catalogued. The company produced not only formal dinner service sets, but also a full array of tea sets, platters, soup tureens, pitchers, gravy boats — and compotes.

Neither of the two compotes we have in the collections are stamped on the underside, meaning they were created as some of Haviland’s blanks and hand-painted. The order for them was most likely placed at one of the company’s Southern offices, probably in Augusta, possibly Charleston, and then had the addition of the “C” for Cobb painted on the base and the Georgia state seal applied before final firing.

The compote was used to serve a dish by the same name, a name derived from the Latin “compositus” meaning “mixture.” In eighteenth century America, compote the dish, was often made from game meat and eaten in more formal settings as the last course of a meal since it helps to “balance the effects of humidity on the body.” As polite society progressed in the nineteenth century, however, compote became more often a service of diced fruit, such as apples or pears, cooked in a sugary syrup with the addition of lemon or orange peelings, or cinnamon. Applesauce is one of those early compotes that many of us would still recognize. Another would be corned beef hash. Others with, shall we say, a less finicky palate, might partake of some of that delicious roadside hash picked up along some off the beaten path in upstate South Carolina. All are compotes. Although with the latter, like Grandma’s squirrel hash, you’re probably better off not asking what all its ingredients are.



The beautifully detailed base of the larger compote.



The larger compote with bowl intact.



HISTORY AND THE ENTREPRENEUR



Sticks & Stones

BY FRANKE L. SMITH

Over the last several years at Hickory Hill, we have developed a summer camp program and several field trip activities devoted to historic inventions, ingenuity, and tinkering. These programs allow students to learn about inventions like the steam engine, the telegraph, and the gramophone and then use or build working models of these technologies. The activities are a whole lot of fun, but our official reasoning for developing the programs was to firmly situate the Social Sciences within the realm of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math). STEM doesn't happen in a vacuum; our shared cultural history and values have impacted the development of technology and our daily lives from the very beginning. Without the brilliant discoveries and failures of millennia of scientists, natural philosophers, and scrappy entrepreneurs, our world would look drastically different. One such entrepreneur and scientist whose legacy is well established, but whose contributions were a bit different than you might expect, was Thomas Alva Edison.

Every school child is taught that Thomas Edison invented the light bulb, which is not entirely true. What Edison actually did was make the light bulb, then known as the electric lamp, commercially viable. Many scientists during the late nineteenth century were experimenting with

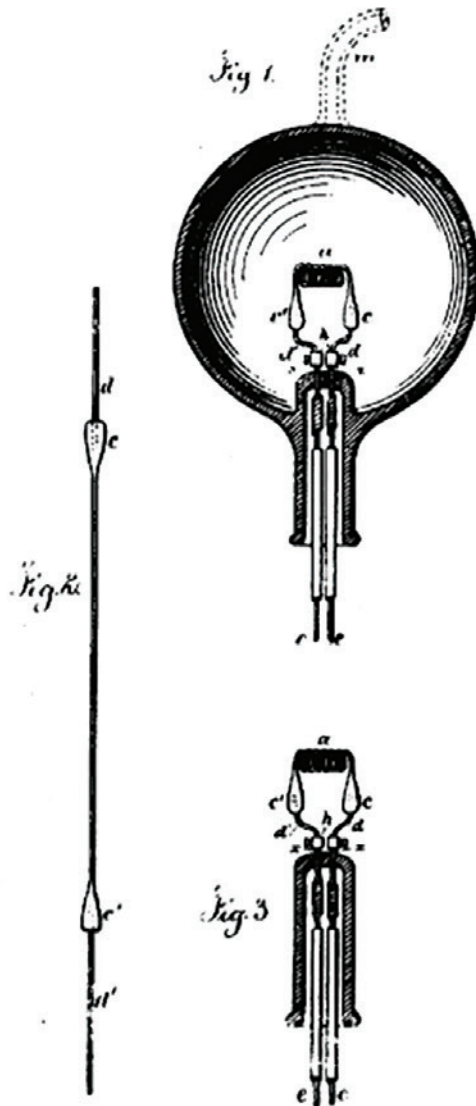
electric lighting and specifically with incandescent lighting, in which a material known as a filament glows when exposed to an electric current instead of creating a sustained electric arc or burning. What set Edison apart was that he and the other scientists at his laboratory in Menlo Park conducted thousands of experiments to find an affordable incandescent material to use as a filament. Once the carbon filament was perfected, they then designed a glass globe which protected the filament from the air. Exposure to the air would cause the filament to burn up quickly, instead of allowing it to glow for prolonged periods.

Ever the entrepreneur, Edison was not simply satisfied with having perfected the electric lamp. He wanted to make sure his lamps were purchased and could compete with the gas lighting market! He and his colleagues went on to design a network of electric stations so that the public could easily access electricity and further refined his light bulb designs so people would find it desirable to install electric light fixtures in their homes and workplaces. Imagine a world in which Edison's curiosity about electricity and light was satisfied after his early experiments with platinum filaments. Only the wealthiest would have been able to purchase his electric lamps, and we might still be using the dimmer and more dangerous gas lighting that was popular at the time.

T. A. EDISON.
Electric-Lamp.

No. 223,898.

Patented Jan. 27, 1880.



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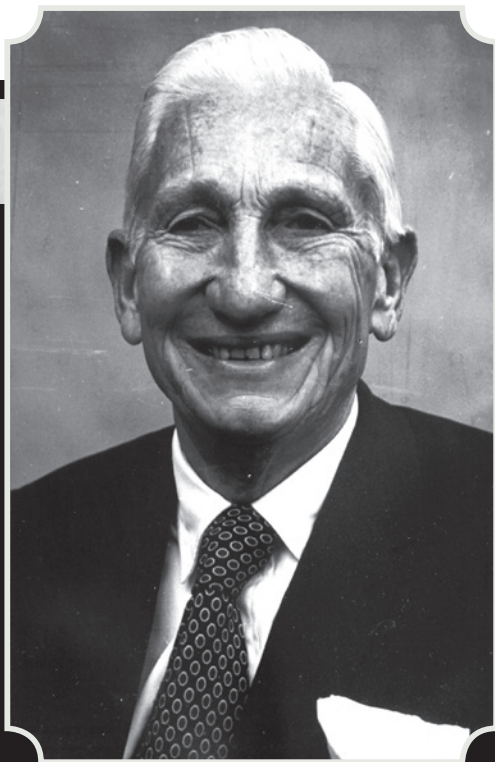
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