

M. Eugène Daverdin, qui était entré à "L'Abeyille" comme traducteur de dépêches en 1894, après avoir été rédacteur du Franco-Louisianais, feuille hebdomadaire que publiait le club de la Démocratie Française et qui vécut bien des années, M. Daverdin, disons-nous, succéda à M. Dubois à la rédaction. Comme on le voit, "L'Abeyille" a joué, et joue encore, un grand rôle dans le journalisme français de la Louisiane. Seul, ou à peu près, ce journal a survécu à une quantité d'autres journaux, dont nous donnons ci-dessous un tableau.

M. Elmore Dufour prit la direction de l'Abeyille en 1912. M. Maurice Lafargue succéda à M. Dufour en avril 1913.

**CHANGEMENT DE DIRECTION**  
(De notre édition du 2 avril, 1913.)  
A la suite d'une réunion des actionnaires du "Journal l'Abeyille" qui a eu lieu hier, M. Maurice Lafargue a été nommé président et gérant du journal.

**L'ABEILLE—SON PRESIDENT**  
De notre édition du 4 mai 1913:  
L'ABEILLE.  
L'élan nouveau donné à l'étude de la langue française impose à l'administration actuelle de l'Abeyille des devoirs dont elle a parfaitement conscience et à la hauteur desquels elle s'efforce de se mettre.

Depuis quelque temps déjà, elle a sensiblement augmenté l'étendue des matières à lire publiées dans ses colonnes. Outre les travaux de ses collaborateurs, elle reproduit les meilleurs articles des journaux français le plus importants.

Il entre dans son programme de publier régulièrement des études soigneusement élaborées, sur toutes les questions politiques et économiques, à l'ordre du jour, surtout celles qui intéressent plus particulièrement la France et les Etats-Unis.

L'Abeyille est l'un des journaux les plus anciens, et nous pouvons le dire hautement et fièrement, les plus estimés des Etats-Unis. Elle a derrière elle un long passé d'honneur, de loyauté et de dévouement à la Louisiane, aux Etats-Unis et à la France.

Mais tout en suivant la voie qui nous est tracée par ces guides distingués, nous nous efforçons d'accomplir les transformations exigées par les progrès incessants des idées modernes. Nous avons une si haute idée de la mission de la presse, de sa puissance, de l'influence qu'elle exerce sur la civilisation qu'il nous est pénible de constater qu'il se trouve malheureusement trop de journalistes pour se faire les défenseurs des mauvaises causes et des utopies dangereuses; mais nous pouvons affirmer que l'Abeyille figurera au premier rang dans la nombreuse phalange des journaux qui réservent toujours un chaleureux accueil aux idées utiles, nobles, généreuses.

Fidèle à la devise de l'Abeyille "Pro Aris et Focis—Pour nos Autels et nos Foyers"; nous ferons toujours suivre à ce journal avec une inflexible fermeté, les principes d'honneur et de loyauté, et mettrons toujours au service de l'intérêt public toute son influence et toute son autorité morale.

Toutes les questions auxquelles se rattachent, à quelque titre que ce soit, les intérêts Français établis dans le Sud, où dont dépend la prospérité de la Louisiane, seront l'objet de notre constante sollicitude.

L'Abeyille a été dans la passé, et nous ferons tous nos efforts pour quelle mérite de rester le journal des Familles Françaises. Pendant de longues années, elle a fait passer d'agréables heures aux grands-parents; elle saura se moderniser, répondre aux aspirations, et comprendre la mentalité des générations nouvelles.



ARMAND CAPDEVILLE.

**SON PRESIDENT**  
Appelé à l'honneur de diriger l'Abeyille, nous nous inspirerons des traditions de nos éminents prédécesseurs les Dufour, les Limet, dont le caractère moral était à la hauteur de la très grande valeur intellectuelle; Armand Capdeville, qui, par sa courtoisie, son urbanité, personnaifiait si bien ses chevaleresques et loyales figures dont la Louisiane d'autrefois avait le droit d'être si fière et que l'on a appelé le chevalier sans peur et sans reproche de la Presse Louisianaise, La mort prématurée de M. Armand Capdeville enlevé l'an dernier, par l'impitoyable faucheuse, dans la plénitude de ses forces et de son talent, a laissé, d'ineffaçables regrets parmi la population de laugue française.

lege of medicine offers thorough university instruction. The students are taught in the laboratories of the school of medicine. Ample technical laboratories are provided. An excellent clinic with a large attendance of patients is a notable figure.

The school of tropical medicine provides needed facilities for instruction in tropical medicine and public health.

The college of commerce and business administration of Tulane University offers substantial training preparing for a business career.

During the past year the extension courses have been continued to teachers and the general public. This work has been of a widely varied character.

There is no question about the natural advantages of New Orleans as a port and the activity of the port authorities in building cotton warehouses to take care of the cotton export trade and their plans for building a grain elevator are attracting world-wide attention, but the city also requires wide-awake men to go out after business; to get into touch with foreign steamship owners and show them how it is to their advantage to send their steamers to this port, and to so handle the business entrusted to them as to merit the full confidence of the steamship owners.

Nine years ago the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, familiarly known as the French Line, decided to operate a service between Havre and New-Orleans. They were not long in deciding that their interests here could not be better served than by The Texas Transport & Terminal Co., and therefore appointed them as their agents for the United States Gulf ports. Since the line was inaugurated the service has been doubled and Mr. Hendren reports that he has difficulty in getting steamers enough to move the cargo that is offered him. During the year ending July 31st, The Texas Transport & Terminal Co. handled 137 steamers. This includes, in addition to the steamers of the French Line, the Holland America Line and the Creole Line, quite a number of British steamers which have loaded mules at New Orleans for the use of the British Army.

building of the new college was solemnly blessed by the Most Rev. Francis Janssens, D. D. Archbishop of New Orleans, and the name was changed to "Holy Cross College," this appellation being more in keeping with the original charter of the Congregation.

The main building is a structure 200 feet long by 70 wide and is three stories high. It contains the study halls, class rooms, recreation rooms, dormitories, the chapel, the refectory and the library. This building is the center of a group of buildings that make up Holy Cross College.

The classrooms are large, well ventilated, cheerful and amply supplied with all that is necessary for a full and modern equipment.

The building is lighted with electricity and heated with steam, thus ensuring comfort during the inclement days of the winter months.

The proximity of the fire department, the fire escapes and an automatic sprinkling system afford ample security in case of fire.

The college buildings are situated in one of the most beautiful and attractive suburban districts of New Orleans, commanding a magnificent and unobstructed view of the winding and majestic waters of the Mississippi. Here, removed from the oppressive and turbulent scenes of a large city, the youthful mind is formed to intellectual habits and pursuits. The playgrounds are spacious and beautiful. Skirting the college grounds are delightful promenades, extending along the grassy banks of the river. There is nothing more conducive to the training of the intellect than a retreat of seclusion and silence. The rustic tranquillity of the location which Holy Cross College enjoys, together with the congenial association of its devoted staff of teachers, serve to impress, elevate, and ennoble the sentiments of the youthful mind, in the attainment of knowledge and virtue.

It is not too much to say that in this respect the youthful student at Holy Cross College will find advantages unsurpassed in New Orleans or elsewhere.

**TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.**

Tulane University of Louisiana comprehends the following: the graduate department, the college of arts and sciences, the college of technology, the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Young Women, the college of law, the college of commerce and business administration, and the college of medicine. The last-named includes the schools of graduate and undergraduate medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, and hygiene and tropical medicine.

In the college of arts and sciences the student receives that broad training which fits him for the best achievements in any profession. The college offers various four years' courses.

The college of technology offers broad courses of professional training in the fundamental principles underlying the various branches of engineering and architecture. The graduates of the college of technology have come to the front in many lines of engineering work in this and other parts of the country and abroad.

It is the purpose of the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College to offer the young women of the South educational training of as high quality and as varied kind as can be found in any American college.

The faculty of graduate studies offers to men and women the opportunity of extending and rendering more thorough the scholarship obtained in undergraduate courses, and of advancing the boundaries of knowledge by specialized work and of original research.

The college of law is earnestly striving to raise the standards of preparation and practice throughout the South. The school has kept pace with the great recent progress in legal education. It was among the first in the South to adopt a three-year course. The case system of study is now used in the school.

To-day more rigid requirements than ever are made of the prospective physician, from the beginning of his high school work until he is licensed to practice. Not only has the Tulane college of medicine met these requirements, but has met them so well that the college of medicine is one of those in the highest class (A plus) as listed by the national body determining college standing. In the school of pharmacy a scientific education is offered together with a practical training in a responsible calling.

In the graduate school of medicine, the practitioner of medicine may obtain any sort of postgraduate work at Tulane, whether clinical, operative, review, or research in the

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