PUBLISHED BY

STUDENTS OF EMORY COLLEGE.
TO DR. DOWMAN.

This is the Doctor paternal
Who has won our hearts by his kindness.
Bearded with bristles, in breeches black,
He appears each morning at prayer-time,
Where his deep-voiced laboring basso
With the roll and roar of the organ
Resounding shakes all the walls of the chapel.

Dear Doctor, this book do we bring thee,
A labor of love, as a token
Of deepest and truest affection
We bear for thee and old Emory.
Long may thy life be and useful
Till the night that knoweth no morning
Shall break on the day-tide of heaven!

—JOE HEDGEPETH.
PREFACE.

AFTER a lapse of three years the Zodiac is once more before you. We have done our best to make it a good one, and therefore have no apologies to offer. Of course, there will be some to criticise and find fault. We expect and ask little of charity at their hands, yet we do not want such to take a wrong basis for their criticism. Let them remember that this book was written primarily to amuse and not to instruct. Our object has been to portray as best we could the lighter side of college life, to poke good-natured fun at the faculty, to describe the peculiarities of the students, and to make known the humorous happenings of the year. If this end has been accomplished we are satisfied.

To those who have in any way assisted us in the work we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

THE EDITORS.
C. E. Dowman, D.D.
Our President

RARELY indeed do we find all the qualities which go to make up Christian manhood more happily blended than in the case of our esteemed President. We feel that the church and State do not number among their supporters a more thorough Christian gentleman, a more conscientious and effective preacher of the Gospel, and a more zealous and efficient educator than Dr. C. E. Dowman.

Dr. Dowman was born in Footscray, Kent, England, August 28, 1849. When he was five years of age, his parents removed to America and settled in Georgia, near Atlanta. Here he spent his early years until March, 1869, at which time he entered the Preparatory Department of Emory College. He became a member of Phi Gamma Literary Society and in his Senior year was twice honored by the society, once as orator on the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the society and again as one of her representation in the annual debate between Phi Gamma and Few Societies. He graduated in 1873 with first honor.

Having been called to the ministry, he joined the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in December, 1873. He was transferred in 1874 to the Florida Conference but was returned to the North Georgia Conference in 1886. He was again transferred in 1890, this time to the South Georgia Conference. In 1882, he had been called to Emory College as Adjunct Professor of Languages and Principal of the Sub-Freshman Department. He was thus identified with this college until 1888, when he resigned to accept the chair of Mathematics at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga. In 1890, he again took up his ministerial work, resigning his position at Wesleyan Female College and entering the South Georgia Conference. Here he remained until 1898, holding as pastoral charges, among others, Wesley Monumental Church, Savannah, Ga., and St. Luke’s Church, at Columbus, Ga.

In 1897, his alma mater conferred upon him the degree Doctor of Divinity. In 1898, he was elected President of the institution, and under his careful and conservative administration Emory College enjoys daily increased success.
## College Calendar

### 1900

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 19, Wednesday</td>
<td>Fall term begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 29, Monday</td>
<td>Anniversary Few Society.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 10, Saturday, 7:30 P.M.</td>
<td>Debate between Few and Phi Gamma Societies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 29, Thursday</td>
<td>Thanksgiving Day.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 31, Monday</td>
<td>Fall term ends.</td>
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</tbody>
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### 1901

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January 2, Wednesday</td>
<td>Spring term begins.</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 22, Friday</td>
<td>Celebration of Washington's Birthday.</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 23, Saturday, 7:30 P.M.</td>
<td>Debate between Few and Phi Gamma Societies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 8, Friday</td>
<td>Anniversary Phi Gamma Society.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 11, Saturday, 8 P.M.</td>
<td>Debate between Few and Phi Gamma Societies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 7, Friday, 10 A.M.</td>
<td>Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 7, Friday, 8 P.M.</td>
<td>Exhibition Sub-Freshman Department.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 8, Saturday, 8 P.M.</td>
<td>Freshman Declaration.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 9, Sunday, 11 A.M.</td>
<td>Commencement Sermon.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 10, Monday, 10 A.M.</td>
<td>Sophomore Declaration.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 10, Monday, 4 P.M.</td>
<td>Champion Debate between Representations of Few and Phi Gamma Societies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 10, Monday, 8 P.M.</td>
<td>Annual Address before Literary Societies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 11, Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.</td>
<td>Junior Orations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 11, Tuesday, 8 P.M.</td>
<td>Annual Reunion and Banquet of Alumni Association.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 12, Wednesday, 9:30 A.M.</td>
<td>Commencement Day—Senior Orations; Baccalaureate Address; Degrees Conferred.</td>
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# Board of Trustees

**Bishop W. A. Candler, D.D., LL.D., President**
Atlanta, Ga. 1898

**Mr. W. P. Pattillo, Vice-President**
Atlanta, Ga. 1899

**Prof. H. H. Stone, Secretary and Treasurer**
Oxford, Ga. 1889

**Rev. Charles E. Dowman, D.D., Financial Secretary**
1898

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## Clerical Members

### North Georgia Conference,

- Rev. Clement A. Evans, D.D.
- Rev. Thomas F. Pierce
- Rev. W. F. Glenn, D.D.
- Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, D.D.
- Rev. W. F. Quillian
- Rev. J. W. Roberts, D.D.

Atlanta, Ga. 1898

- Greenville, Ga. 1883
- Atlanta, Ga. 1892
- Atlanta, Ga. 1896
- Madison, Ga. 1898
- Macon, Ga. 1899

### South Georgia Conference,

- Rev. John B. McGehee, D.D.
- Rev. Alexander M. Wynn
- Rev. J. O. A. Cook
- Rev. W. C. Lovett, D.D.
- Rev. J. P. Wardlaw
- Rev. Charles E. Dowman, D.D.

Talbotton, Ga. 1874

- Sandersville, Ga. 1877
- Waycross, Ga. 1886
- Atlanta, Ga. 1890
- Waynesboro, Ga. 1891
- Oxford, Ga. 1898

### Florida Conference,

- Rev. Charles A. Fulwood, D.D.
- Rev. F. Pasco
- Rev. C. A. Saunders

Jacksonville, Fla. 1872

- St. Augustine, Fla. 1880
- Laipo, Fla. 1900

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## Lay Members

- Col. Lewis D. Palmer
- Hon. Hiram P. Bell
- Mr. R. B. Repard
- Hon. James M. Pace
- Hon. James K. Hines
- Mr. T. J. Pearce
- Hon. William A. Hemphill
- Mr. Charles G. Goodrich
- Capt. J. P. Williams
- Hon. Lemuel Johnson
- Capt. John L. Day
- Mr. W. P. Pattillo
- Mr. George Winsip
- Dr. John T. DeJarnette
- Col. R. E. Park
- Mr. John Cooper
- Hon. T. M. Swift
- Mr. A. G. Candler
- Hon. Green S. Johnston
- Hon. H. E. W. Palmer

Nashville, Tenn. 1874

- Savannah, Ga. 1880
- Covington, Ga. 1883
- Atlanta, Ga. 1885
- Columbus, Ga. 1886
- Atlanta, Ga. 1886
- Augusta, Ga. 1890
- Savannah, Ga. 1890
- Waycross, Ga. 1890
- Lumber City, Ga. 1890
- Atlanta, Ga. 1891
- Atlanta, Ga. 1891
- Eatonton, Ga. 1891
- Macon, Ga. 1894
- Jacksonville, Fla. 1896
- Elberton, Ga. 1897
- Atlanta, Ga. 1899
- Statesboro, Ga. 1899
- Atlanta, Ga. 1900

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## Alumni Members

- Rev. J. E. Dickey
- L. B. Robinson, one year
- Prof. W. A. Bass, three years

Atlanta, Ga. 1893, 1896 and 1899
REV. CHARLES E. DOWMAN, A. M., D. D., PRESIDENT.

"LOVICK PIERCE" PROFESSOR OF MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE.

REV. H. S. BRADLEY, A. B., VICE-PRESIDENT.

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY.

A. B. Emory College, 1890—Professor of Biology Emory College, 1890. Post-Graduate Courses: Botany and Zoology, 1896, at Biological Laboratory of Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. Embryology, 1897, at Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hall, Mass.

JOHN F. BONNELL, PH. D.

"Alfred H. Colquitt" Professor of Natural Science. A. B. Emory College, 1871. Student Harvard University, 1871-72. Co-Principal of Union Springs (Ala.) Institute, 1872-74. Principal Milner High School, 1874-75. Professor Natural Science Emory College, 1875—. Summer of 1897, lectured at Monteagle, Tenn., on Geology and Natural History.

REV. JULIUS MAGATH.


MANSFIELD T. PEED, A. M.


HARRY H. STONE, A. M.

"George W. W. Stone" Professor of Applied Mathematics. A. B. Emory College, 1880. A. M. Emory College, 1883. Adjunct Professor Mathematics Emory, 1880-91. Professor Applied Mathematics, 1891. Treasurer Board Trustees Emory College, 1889—. Secretary Board Trustees Emory College, 1899—. President Board Education Newton County (Ga.), 1890.
EDGAR H. JOHNSON, S. M.


ANDREW SLEDD, A. M.


CHARLES W. PEPPLER, PH. D.


WILLIAM LANDER WEBER, A. M.


F. C. BROWN, A. B.

Adjunct Professor of Languages and Director of the Gymnasium. Graduate Shenandoah College, 1889. A. B. University of Nashville, 1893. Graduate Student University of Chicago Summers of 1898 and 1899. Principal Calhoun Normal College (La.), 1893-94. Principal High Schools (Berryville, Va.), 1894-95. Instructor Educational and Physical Departments Y. M. C. A. Cumberland, Md. Adjunct Professor Languages Emory College, 1897.

MARVIN WILLIAMS, A. B.

Adjunct Professor of Mental and Moral Science and Director of School of Expression. A. B. Emory College, 1894. Principal Senoia Institute, Superintendent Hogansville Public Schools. Student at Emerson College of Oratory. Adjunct Professor Emory, 1900.

GRANTLAND MURRAY, A. B.

Adjunct Professor of Mathematics. A. B. Emory College, 1898. Instructor Science Eufaula District Academy (Ala.), 1898-99. Student at University of Chicago Summers of 1898 and 1900. Adjunct Professor Mathematics Emory College, 1900.

ARTHUR GODFREY FORT, PH. B.

Assistant Librarian and Secretary to President. Ph. B. Emory College, 1899. Instructor Sub-Freshman Department Emory College, 1900. Assistant Librarian and Secretary to President, 1899.

JUDGE CAPERS DICKSON.

Professor of Law. A. B. Emory College, 1868. Judge Newton County Court.

JUDGE JOHN S. CANDLER.

Professor of Law. A. B. Emory College, 1880. Judge Superior Court.
IN MEMORIAM

PROFESSOR MORGAN CALLOWAY.

INTEGER VITAE.

I have spoken of Tennyson and Lanier. Tennyson was the loftier, the more calm, the more full of still repose. The “In Memoriam,” that most untranslatable of poems, that song of faith suggesting here and there a sort of spiritual agnosticism, that pean of hope shaded by lines of gloom, comes to my mind at the mention of Tennyson. And an Emory audience will forgive a reference to one whose memory is always suggested to me by the “In Memoriam.” When the Class of 1877 were Sophomores, the Professor of Latin gave us the introduction to “In Memoriam” to translate into Latin verse. That professor was for many years an ornament to the faculty of Emory, a bold sabreur under the Stars and Bars, in the valley made forever immortal by the tramp of Stonewall Jackson’s men; a minister whose cloth was always spotless; a knight whose courtesy to women would have adorned the court of Cœur de Lion; a man without reproach and a Christian without guile—peace, peace, to the sacred dust of Morgan Calloway! O sweet friend and kindly gentleman, how mine eyes turn backward through the mists to see thee again, as the memories of the years I spent at thy feet wringing from my heart the cry of that great poet whose beauty thou didst help me to see—

“Eheu, eheu, fugaces anni labuntur!”

Extract from the speech of Judge John W. Aiken at the unveiling of Sydney Lanier’s Bust.
Prof. Morgan Calloway.
The Classes
Senior Class

colors:
White and Blue.

flower:
Violet.

motto:
Pure and True.

yell.
Heller-bolus Coneck Coneck.
Heller-bolus Coneck Coneck.
Wo-He, Wo-He,
Bim, Bam, Bum,
Anno Domini Nineteen One.

Officers

W. H. Lasseter, Dux.
C. L. Redding, Historian.
N. C. Napier, Jr., Prophet.
J. W. Budd, Poet.
J. N. Peacock, Chaplain.
H. S. Johnson, Jr., Chorister.
W. P. Jones, Secretary and Treasurer.
History of Senior Class

The Senior Class was born in the fall of '97. Each member gave the faculty, as well as himself, credit for knowing a thing or two, and decided that he was the only man in the class capable of gracing the stage, on the day of delivery of diplomas, as valedictorian. We dreamed dreams and saw visions of future greatness. The world was at our feet and we intended to use it (all) as a door-mat. But it is not the wild ideas of the Freshman that everybody (???) wishes to know, but a few of his characteristic actions.

'97-'98. We were fresh, green and seedy. We did nothing but plan our future (air-castles, of course). We learned that the jay was a silly bird and that when a fellow laughed aloud he was ever afterwards connected with that long-eared quadruped commonly known as the ass.

'98-'99. We saw some of our air-castles tumble to the ground and had a vague (!!!) conception of Analyt. We knew the course specially planned for the Freshman and used to give them fatherly advice. They were an unruly, boisterous rough set, unworthy of the interest we took in them and it was a desire for their welfare that caused us to chastise them for their conduct during the heavy snow of '98. We hated to run them from their ramparts and then cause the snowballs, which had been intended for our discomfort, to go singing through the air in the direction of their hard "caputs." During this same year we inaugurated the annual class banquet.

'99-1900. We learned that "two and two are four," "that every tub must stand on its own bottom."

1900-1901. The history of this our last year if published would be real b-o-o-k-y. It has marked the fall of our last castle built in fancy's realm. If studied it would be to some neither instructive nor entertaining, to others it would be of endless value. In fact, if the future student could study our faults, sift from them our virtues and determine within himself to profit by the former and to emulate the latter, he would be the better off for his work. As we have gradually ascended the steep ladder to knowledge we have come to know that it is not what we appear to be but what we really are that will win for us a place among struggling humanity. Now that we can look at our past (the dark cave from whence we have ascended) and from the last step of the academic ladder get a glimpse of life, we can see that we are, except for our better advantages, no better than the ordinary human individual. Our heads have shrunk in size and we realize that we are as other men.

C. L. Redding.
ANDERSON, EARL WELLS, Σ Ν, Ph.B.


"Not all her arts my steady soul shall move
And she shall find indifference conquers love."

BANKS, HENRY LEE, A.B.

Phi Gamma Society Treasurer, May Debate '00. Business Manager Emory Phenix. Member Shakespeare Club.

"All those things which are now held to be of the greatest antiquity were at one time new."

BELL, MADISON, Ph.B., LL.B.


"Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains, for he had none."
Blount, George Dexter, K.A., Ph.B.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing, for there is not a more fearful wild fowl than your lion living."

Boyd, Willis Morgan, K.A., A.B.

"A man is in no danger so long as he talks his love, but to write it is to impale himself on his own pot-hooks."

Broom, Alfred Cureton, ΦΔΘ, A.B., LL.B.

"Restless ambition never at a stand."
Budd, John William, A. T. W. A. B.


"Oh, he's as tedious
As is a tired horse, a railing wife
Worse than a smoking house."

Butt, William, LL.B.

Member Few Society. President Law Class '01. Solicitor-General Moot Court. May Debate '01.

"A docile disposition will with difficulty surrender every difficulty."

Bunn, Hubert Dessau, A. T. A., Ph. B.

Member Phi Gamma Society. Member Bicycle Club. Vice-President Ware County Club. Relay Team '98.

"He is a man of unbounded stomach."
Bynum, John Baxter, A.B.
Member Phi Gamma Society. President Phi Gamma. Member Shakespeare Club.
"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

Bransom, Thomas J., Elective.
Member Few Society. Impromptu Debate '01.
"I would not have preachers torment their hearers and detain them with long and tedious preaching."

Baldwin, Eugene S., ΦΔΩ, Elective.
Baseball Team '01. Member Glee Club. Senior Basket-ball Team '01.
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
Camp, William Henry, A.B.
Member Few Society. Fall Term Debate '98. President Few Society. Dowman Prize Debate.
"A good name will wear out; a bad one may be turned; a nickname lasts forever."

Domingos, Walter Dean, ΨΑΟ, A.B.
"Then with a passion would I shake the world."

Dowman, Charles Edward, Jr., K.A., A.B.
"A lover is a man who, in his anxiety to possess another, has lost possession of himself."
Elder, Howard Edward, K.A., Ph.B.
"Fie! What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."

Evans, Robert Milton, K.A., Ph.B.
Member Phi Gamma Society. Junior Speaker '00. President Phi Gamma Society. February Debate '99.
"For virtue's self may too much zeal be had; The worst of madness is a saint run mad."

Farmer, James William, A TΩ, A.B.
Member Phi Gamma Society. Spring Debate '00. Local Editor Phenix. Member Naughty ones. Member Shakespeare Club.
"I'm ill at reckoning; it fits the pride of a tapster."
Farr, Henry O., LL.B.

Member Few Society, Baseball Team '00, '01, Member Glee Club, College Baseball '01, College Basketball '01.

"The ghost of many a veteran bill shall hover around his slumbers."

Foreman, Lauren Wood, S.A.E., Ph.B.

Member Few Society, Sophomore Speaker '99, Welcome Address Few Anniversary '99, Junior Speaker '00, Baseball Team '00, Anniversarian Few Anniversary '01, President Oratorical Association '01, Secretary Democratic Club, Secretary Athletic Association '99-00, Baseball Team '01, Member Naughty Ones, Editor Zodiac, President Few Society, Vice-President Bicycle Club, Dowman Prize Debate.

"A still small voice."

Harris, Mat Lucile, A.B.

Sophomore Speaker '97.

"Lend thy serious hearing to what I shall unfold."
Kedden, Jeff. A., LL.B.
Prophet Law Class. Solicitor-General Moot Court Law Class.
"He is of a melancholy disposition."

Hopkins, I. Stiles, Jr., ΦΔΘ, A.B.
"Every great or original writer, in proportion as he is great or original, must himself create the taste by which he must be relished."

Johnson, Henry Sanford, Jr., ΧΦ, Ph.B.
Member Naughty Ones. Manager Glee Club, '99-'00, '00-'01. Member College Choir. Member Atlanta Club.
"Let me have men about me who are fat—Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights."
Jones, Henry Olin, A.B.
"His various cares in one great point combine,
The business of his life—that is to dine."

Jones, Walter Philip, A.B.
Member Few Society. Literary Editor Phoenix. Fall Term Debate '99. Librarian and President of Few. Treasurer Class '01.
"Whate'er he did, was done with so much ease,
In him alone was natural to please."

Jordan, Julian Heidt, A.T.A., Ph.B.
Member Few Society. First prize "Phoenix Story Contest" '00. Editor Zodiac. President Few Society. Member Checker Club.
"Appetite comes with eating, says Augustan."
Laing, Walter Eugene, A.B.
Member Phi Gamma. Member Democratic Club. Freshman Speaker '98.
"He has I know not what of greatness in his looks and of high fate—That almost awes me."

Lee, James Wideman, Jr., X 4, Elective.
"A gentleman who loves to hear himself talk."

Land, Fort Elms, A.B.
Member Few Society. Sophomore Speaker '99. Fall Term Debate '08. Washington's Birthday Orator '00.
"A heavy summons lies like lead upon me."

Lassiter, Wade H., A.B.
Dux Class '01. Member Phi Gamma. Champion Debate '00. President Phi Gamma. Fall Term Debate '98. Impromptu Debate '98, '99, '00. Relay Team '98. Literary Address Phi Gamma Anniversary '00.
"Confusion now hath made his masterpiece."
McKellar, Harry Rex, A.B.
"Wit and judgment often are at strife. Though meant to be each other, and like man and wife."

McKellar, Idus Eugene, A.B.
Relay Team '99.
"Innocence is always unsuspicious."

McIntosh, Marvin C., Ph.B.
Member Few Society. May Debate '00.
"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."
Martin, Stephen, Ph.B.
Member Atlanta Club. Member Gun Club.
"A reserved lover, it is said, always makes a suspicious husband."

Moore, Henry Edwards, A.TΩ, A.B.
Baseball Team '99, '00, '01. Manager Baseball Team '98. Secretary Athletic Association '00, '01. Freshman Speaker '98. Member Naughty Ones. Captain Basket-ball '00. Manager College Baseball Team '00.
"He hath never fed on the dainties that are in a book."

Napier, Nathan Campbell, Jr., ΣΝ, A.B.
"There's no genius free from some tincture of madness."
Parks, James Guyton, *Ao, Ph.B.


"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Peacock, James Neely, A.B.

President Few Society. Fall Term Debate '00. Chaplain Class '01.

"Love's a capricious power.

Pharr, Leroy, Ph.B.

Member Phi Gamma. Editor Zodiac. Junior Speaker '00. Librarian Phi Gamma Society. Baseball Team '00-'01.

"The world must have great minds, even as great spheres, suns."

35
QUILLIAN, WILLIAM FLETCHER, JR.,
A.T'o, A.B.

Member Few Society, Athletic Editor
Phœnix, Editor Zodiac. Freshman
Speaker '98. Sophomore Speaker
'99. Junior Speaker '00. May De-
bate '99. Dowman Prize Debate '00.
Few Respondent Phi Gamma An-
niversary. Dux Sophomore Class
'08-'09. President Y. M. C. A.
Member Naughty Ones, Member
Democratic Club. Baseball '98, '99,
'00, '01. Basketball '97, '98, '99, '00.
Relay Team '99. Treasurer and
President Few Society. Manager
Baseball Team '00.

"Doubt thou the stars are fire!
Doubt truth to be a liar;
But never doubt I love."

REDDING, CHARLES LEONIDAS, ∆ T ∆,
PH.B.

Member Phi Gamma, Fall Term De-
bate '99. President Phi Gamma So-
ciety. Historian Class '01. Baseball
Team '00, '01. Champion Debate
'01. Impromptu Debate '00. Presi-
dent Ware County Club. Basket-
ball Team '00. Literary Address
Senior Dismissal '00.

"It is but poor eloquence which only
shows that the orator can talk."

RAWLS, JAMES MCNAIR, Z A E, A.B.

Baseball Teams '98, '99, '00, '01. Cap-
tain Baseball '99, '00, and Manager
'01. Basketball, Team '97, '98, '99,
'00. Relay Team '97, '98. Vice-
President Athletic Association '99-
'00, and President '00-'01. Member
Naughty Ones.

"'Tis distance lends enchantment to
the view."
Sasnett, Edward Canning, A.B.

"How happy I could be with either Were tother dear charmer away."

Wozencraft, Oscar Lott, A.B., L.L.B.
Member Few Society. Champion Debate '99, '00, '01. Fall Term Debate '98. Impromptu Debate '98, '00. Historian Law Class '01. President Democratic Club.

"He'd undertake to prove by force o' argument a man's no horse."

Wright, Edwin, S.A.E., Elective.
Member Few Society.

"Rare compound of oddity, frivic and fun. To relish a joke and rejoice at a pun."

Rogers, Edwin Augustus, A.B.

"The devil knew not what he did when he made man politic."

Rossier, George Elijah, A.B.
Member Phi Gamma Society. Junior Speaker '00. Anniversarian Phi Gamma Anniversary.

"He was in Logic a great critic. Profoundly skilled in Analytic."

Woodward, Hugh A., ΣΝ., Ph.B.

"What a pestilent knave is this same."
IN MEMORIAM
JEFFERSON DAVIS,
BORN NOVEMBER 25, 1879. DIED JUNE 16, 1900.

Dead, dead to-day, young gifted one. The spark
Which fired thy genius here hath ceased to shine.
And naught is left thy name or fame to mark
On stone or canvas, or in rhythmic line.

What shafts uncut lie in the shapeless stone—
Unchiseled lie the quarry's dust beneath—
That into living beauty might have shone
Had but thy genius lent them life and breath?

Unpainted, too, the shapes thy fancy dreamed,
The artist's vision of the world divine,
That from the speaking canvas might have beamed
Hadst thou but wrought them into curve and line.

What notes unsung sleep in the depths of song,
Unframed to words, unmeasured, too, by rhyme,
Which had thy soul but voiced in accents strong
Had echoed ever through the halls of time!

But not in song nor painting's wondrous art,
Shall be enshrined thy pure and lofty thought,
The harp shall know no touches from thy heart,
Nor marble glow with life thy genius wrought.
JUNIOR GLASS

THE ENvious SOPH

THE FRESHMAN WORSHIPS THE JUNIOR SPRING
Junior Class

COLORS:
Red and Black.

FLOWER:
Rose.

MOTTO:
Ipsus auctor omnium rerum suarum.

YELLS:
Boom-er-lacker, Boom-er-lacker.
Bow, Wow, Wow.
Ching-er-lacker, Chinger-lacker,
Rip, Ra, Roo.
Junior, Junior, 1902.

Officers

T. H. Wade, Dux.
J. W. Hitch, Historian.
V. B. Moore, Prophet.
Hunley Abbott, Poet.
T. W. Connally, Pugilist.
History of the Junior Class

YOU would hardly expect that a class so extraordinary as the class of "naughty-two," could have begun its college life in the ordinary way of most college classes. You would more likely think that the faculty had just created a Junior Class, allowing us to skip the lower steps of "Fresh" and "Soph" on the stairway to our "Dips," in order that the cravings of our mighty intellects might at once be satisfied.

But as honesty, first of all, is demanded of a historian, I will confess (for the encouragement of you dear little Freshmen) that we too had to move along that low intellectual plane before we reached our present exalted position. Even then (in the first year of the reign of King Shoat) we had the proud distinction of being the largest class in the history of Emory College, and by winning the relay race, and college championship in basket-ball, covered ourselves with glory. Our greatest triumph, however, was in oratory. The class abounded in silver-tongued sons of Demosthenes, and the faculty, recognizing their ability, asked ten of that number to speak on the commencement stage. These speakers must have made a good impression, for when we became Sophomores the faculty requested twelve men to speak instead of ten as on the previous occasion.

We have had some adversities mixed with our triumphs. The first came when we lost about twenty of our number during the Christmas holidays of Freshmen times; they did not die, but were requested to stay home, just because they thought they could make better laws for their government than could Dr. Dowman.

Of course some of the aforesaid men had the misfortune of having studied too hard and consequently ruined their eyesight or undermined their health and had to seek medical aid. Others were such fine business men that they saw it would be a waste of good talent for them to return to Emory. While still others gained such good practical knowledge in government that they stayed at home to help govern their counties.

So even this early in our college course we gave the world great philosophers.

Sophomore year our tug of war team won the championship, our basket-ball team came out with flying colors, and we only missed the baseball penant because "Lud" did not come back to pitch for us.

"Naughty-two" is now in her Junior year, and enjoys with loud delight the pleasures of applauding Dr. Fox when he performs an experiment in Physics, of hearing "Cephus" lecture on pulleys, or, better still, of hearing "Rusty" discourse on "Corn-cob Philosophy" and "Chew-it-dry Ethics." All these things have we enjoyed since we became Juniors, yet we will have to wait until "Father Time" makes the run of a few more months before the history of Junior year in all its fullness can be written.

Thus far but one side of the class of "naughty-two" has been presented. To leave it so would be unjust, for while at times our class has been "naughty," yet behind all this you find in the ranks of Nineteen Hundred and Two characters of the highest, truest and noblest.

JAMES W. HITCH.
### Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Abbott, Hunley, Ph. B., K A</td>
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<td>Bridges, Samuel Russell, Ph. B., Σ N</td>
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<td>Hutcheson, Thomas, A. B., Δ T Δ</td>
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<td>Manning, Arthur C., A. B.</td>
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<td>Martin, Hiram Warner, Ph. B., Χ Φ</td>
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<td>Moore, Virlyn Branham, Ph. B., Χ Φ</td>
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<td>Smith, Guy Trimble, Ph. B., Σ A E</td>
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<td>Turnbull, Theo. Tiffany, A. B., Φ Δ Θ</td>
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<td>Turner, Paul Richter, Ph. B., Χ Φ</td>
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<td>Yancey, Hamilton, Jr., Ph. B., Χ Φ</td>
<td>Smith's Sta., Ala.</td>
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46
Sophomore Class

COLORS:
Red and White.

FLOWER:
Carnation.

MOTTO:
Victory, victory, win or die.

YELL:
Hi-muckety-whoop-la-ree,
Sophomore, Sophomore, 1903.

Officers
A. E. Smith, Dux.
M. S. Spencer, Historian.
H. E. Osborn, Poet.
Willis Sutten, Dude.
History of Sophomore Class

In one of his essays on history Lord Macaulay says that “The perfect historian is the one who relates no facts, who attributes no expression to his characters, that are not authenticated by sufficient testimony, and in whose work the character and spirit of the age is exhibited in miniature.” Thus the historian of the Class of ’03 will attempt to write.

When the history of this class is read, the theory of evolution will, without doubt, receive new support; for who could possibly recognize any features of the verdant Freshman of 1900 in the grave and reverend Sophomores of to-day? They were mere high-school lads then, now they have “caught on to” the ways of college life and are being set up as fit exemplaries of school etiquette. Many are already beginning to win a place in history, while others are, and doubtless will ever be, “to fortune and fame unknown.” It would not be right for the historian to claim that the boys of 1903 go to make up the most brilliant class ever enrolled among the archives of Emory; our native modesty forbids, and, too, such boasting is out of fashion now. “Our work is on record; if any man would know it, to him we say consult the records.”

In athletics our class is second to none. “First in war, first in peace,” first in baseball, and first in the relay race. On the diamond we are a source of terror to the classes, and at present hold an equal place with the graduating class, with fair prospects of being first at the end of the term. But our best work has been done in the relay races. During our stay in college we have held the penant for “legability.” In the last race our team lowered the College record three minutes, making the ten miles in 52:10.

Just here let me say: despite the fact that some of the more law-abiding students (of the other classes, however,) may rage and rend their garments because we celebrate our relay victory, and though the parish preachers may threaten us with excommunication and empty the vials of their wrath on our devoted heads because we make a bonfire of dry-goods boxes, still, as long as we are able to outrun any other relay team, it is our intention to celebrate the hard-earned victories and give vent to our feelings in such harmless ways as we can.

In the classroom we deserve special mention. We have some really brilliant men among our number. Truth, however, compels me to say that we have a few who are not such flaming lights. It was a Soph. who told Dr. Dowman that Pharoah wrote the Pentateuch; it was the first honor man of the ’03 class who, when he had all the hair shaved off his head last winter, said “God does not temper the wind to the shorn lamb,” and it was a Sophomore who discovered the only possible difference between George Washington and a certain member of the Junior class—George never told a lie in his life and Tom never told the truth.

But with all our faults and virtues, two years have already passed. The half of our college course is finished. Have we acted well our part? Yes, and better still, for since our ship was launched in September, ’99, she has sailed successfully. Smoothly has she glided through the ocean of knowledge and easily ridden the billows of opposition. With her prow of determination she has ploughed deep into the waters of learning, and “though tossed by the storms of discouragement and threatened by the rocks of temptation,” she sails serenely on.

May her sails ever be outspread, catching the breezes that drive us on to a higher education, and when at last we shall have finished the voyage, let us weigh the anchor of hope that the future may be as good, as happy, and as prosperous as were the first two years of our college life!

M. Lyle Spencer.
## Members

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50
**Freshman Class**

**COLORS:**
Purple and White.

**FLOWER:**
Pansy.

**MOTTO:**
No excellence without working.

**YELL:**
Hip-la-rah! Hip-la-ro!
Hurrah boys for 1904.

---

**Officers**

Douglass Rumble, Dux.
Weldon Hatcher, Historian.
J. F. Hedgpeth, Poet.
John Goodwin, Pugilist.
Irby Hudson, Dude.
History of Freshman Class

The most oppressed of mankind! Such is the Freshman commonly supposed to be. We have proved no exception to the rule. But all of our sorrows are spiced with joy; for looked down upon and laughed at, as we are, yet we know full well that the greater part of it is called forth by jealousy and that those who laugh and scoff the most (the Sophs.) do it because they recognize our great importance.

Only a month after we arrived with the green still on us in the brightest shade, we ran them a close second in the relay race, and shortly afterward trampled their boasted athletic supremacy in the dust by winning the basket-ball championship of the College.

Thus we march steadily onward toward fame and fortune. The Seniors still look on us with a pitying air, and the Juniors give us lots of fatherly advice. We say nothing and take it all in, for it will be of use when we become Juniors.

The professors have not as yet realized what a vast storehouse of gray matter they have under their control in the shape of the Class of 1904. We have the satisfaction of knowing we do possess some sense, if other people don't think so. We have suffered this year, but when we have passed the fatal line and have become Sophomores we will forget what we now remember so distinctly, that Sophomore means "wise fool." In our new estate, disregarding the fact that we were ever Freshmen and using our wisdom, gained from experience, we will undoubtedly show the Class of 1905 a thing or two.

W. L. Hatcher.
Members

Allen, Wm. Fletcher, A.B. . . . St. Augustine, Fla.
Barnum, Murray Reid, Ph. B., ΦΔΘ . . . Lumpkin.
Belcher, Samuel Abram, A.B. . . . Cairo.
Bell, Ulysses S., Ph. B., ΦΔΘ . . . Atlanta.
Blanton, Wm. Gladstone, Ph. B. . . . Perry, Fla.
Boyd, Hudson, A.B., ΧΦ . . . . Savannah.
Boynt, Jno. Leonard, Jr., Ph. B. . . . Rochelle.
Bunn, Marvin L., S. B., ΔΤΔ . . . . Fairfax.
Cline, Holden E., Ph. B. . . . . Mountain Hill.
Coleman, Hawley Middlebrooks, Ph.B. . . . Norcross.
Connally, Thomas Moses, Ph.B. . . . Norcross.
Cook, Jas. Talmadge, Ph.B. . . . . Covington.
Daniel, John, Ph.B. . . . . Cooksville.
Dickerson, Lucius Weyman, Ph.B. . . . Vernon.
Glenn, Sidney Gilbert, Ph.B., ΣΑΕ . . . . Atlanta.
Goodyear, Nolan Austin, A.B. . . . . Waycross.
Guyton, Cincis Stravan, Ph.B., ΣΝ . . . . Dublin.
Haddock, John Newton, A.B., ΣΝ . . . . Nochway.
Hatcher, Weldon Lucian, Ph.B., ΔΤΩ . . . . Augusta.
Hentz, Harry Fitzgerald, Ph.B., ΚΑ . . . . City Pt., Fla.
Ivey, Shelly, A.B. . . . . Atlanta.
Kendrick, Robt. Harold, Ph.B. . . . . Sharon.
Knox, Wm. Watson, Ph.B., ΣΝ . . . . Orlando, Fla.
Lamkin, Robt. Walton, Ph.B. . . . . Kiokke.
McCutchen, Sanford Brown, Jr., S.B., ΚΑ . . . Shreveport, La.
Methvin, Wm. Glover, A.B. . . . . Anadarko, I. T.
Miller, Enoch Marvin, Ph.B. . . . . Augusta.
Middlebrooks, Jas. Meldrin, Ph.B. . . . . Norcross.
Mosley, Ralph Ellington, Ph.B. . . . . Cedar Springs.
Quillian, Garnett Wiley, Ph.B., ΔΤΩ . . . . Madison.
Reid, Harry Carlton, Ph.B. . . . . Atlanta.
Rumble, Douglass, A.B. . . . . Smarr's.
Sloan, Hugh Johnston, Ph.B. . . . . Willingham.
Smith, Leon Linwood, Ph.B. . . . . Blakely.
Smith, Sidney Kittrell, Ph.B., ΔΤΔ . . . . Sycamore.
Speer, Clarence Elliott, Ph.B. . . . . Newborn.
Speer, Stark Perry, Ph.B. . . . . Covington.
Stallings, Wm. Jesse, Ph.B. . . . . McRae.
Staples, Thos. Sterling, Ph.B. . . . . Roopville.
Taylor, Wm. Granville, Ph.B., ΚΑ . . . . Waycross.
Vinson, John William, Ph.B. . . . . Byron.
Winship, George, Jr., Ph.B., ΦΔΘ . . . . Atlanta.
Woolley, Andrew Price, Ph.B., ΣΝ . . . . Atlanta.
Wright, Lucius Ralph, Ph.B. . . . . Covington.
Sub-Freshman Class

COLORS:
Old gold and purple.

FLOWER:
Cactus.

MOTTO:
Give us wisdom.

YELL:
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Sis Boom Lub.
Ha, Ha, Ha,
Sub, Sub, Sub!

Officers

J. Chadwick Battey, Dux.
E. W. Johnson, Historian.
J. A. Beddingfield, Poet:
D. R. Saunders, Dude.
A. T. Shingler, Pugilist.
History of Sub-Freshman Class

To write an interesting history of the Sub-Freshman Class is quite a task. Were I to undertake to tell all the incidents that have happened during our existence as Subs in Emory, it would require more time and space than is allotted to same. What I submit as the history of the Class of 1905 is only a very small part of what I might say. But in after years, when we have reached that position in our college life that demands those about us to recognize and appreciate the knowledge and experience of the Class of 1905, then we hope to give a fuller and better history.

As has always been the custom, according to history, the Sub-Fresh Class is one of the most talked-of classes in all the College. By the classes who have not quite attained the position in college life to fully appreciate that we are all human and that in years to come we may all be graduates alike from the same college, we are looked upon somewhat with an eye of contempt; on the other hand, by the classes who have reached the latter years of college life, and who have realized that nothing save sterling worth, noble purpose and manly character will make a man in the true sense of the word, we are treated the kindest, and every word of encouragement possible is furnished us by them; still another class of students desire to attract the attention of those who dwell in subdom and who are also members of the literary societies—these are candidates for the various offices in said societies, and you know the rest.

What the oratory of Demosthenes was to the ancient Greeks, the oratory of our beloved Hugh McDonald is to subdom. Of course, in our opinion, he is rivaled by only a "few" in Few Society.

In our English class Herrington and Elliott are leading the class forward, while Roberts seems to be leading it in the negative direction. Mr. Roberts is closely seconded by Mr. Carroll.

Mr. Chad Battey put in the shovel of dirt around 1901 class tree for the Sub-Fresh Class. Chad made 10 in history not many weeks ago.

Mr. C. C. Tyler is the ladies' man of the Sub-Fresh Class, and we challenge the entire college to match him.

In our geometry class no one can prove a problem with more satisfaction to himself than Mr. Houser. But when Professor Murray asks him "why?" the fun commences.

Professor Murray says the books show that those who do not smoke make the best marks in their classes. Joe Dillard don't smoke.

Mr. Pickett is our artist, and we refer you to those who frequent Shoat's room to find if we have a good one or not.

As is said of St. Paul, he is not put down as expert at any one thing, because he was good wherever he was placed; likewise we speak of Hopps, as he is related to the Sub-Fresh Class.

Professor Williams says Beddingsfield never gets a zero, but scarcely ever gets a 10.

The above is to stand as the history of the Class of 1905 until other days, when other men shall rise who may be able to do it justice.

Edward W. Johnson.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Timothy T.</td>
<td>Bayard, Del.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Battey, James Chadwick, ΣΑΕ</td>
<td>Rome</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beddingfield, John Allen</td>
<td>Covington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barron, George Albert</td>
<td>Round Oak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop, Linton Hines</td>
<td>Watkinsville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, James Arthur, ΦΔΘ (Pledged)</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Callaway, Earnest Eugene</td>
<td>Lithonia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carroll, Preston Worsham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dillard, Joseph Lemuel, ΔΤΔ (Pledged)</td>
<td>Crawford,</td>
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<td>Easterling, William Selden</td>
<td>Reidsville</td>
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<td>Elliott, Charles C.</td>
<td>Pace</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finley, Albert Crawley</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
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<td>Heery, John Seldon</td>
<td>Reidsville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Herrington, Wm. Atticus, ΔΤΔ (Pledged)</td>
<td>Hillis,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hopp, Brack Bennett</td>
<td>Baxley</td>
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<td>Griffin, Owen Tucker</td>
<td>Oxford</td>
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<td>Houser, Orean Eugene, ΔΤΩ</td>
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<td>Lamkin, Turner Clanton</td>
<td>Appling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landrum, Hugh Buchannan</td>
<td>Dundee</td>
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<tr>
<td>McDonough, Neil M.</td>
<td>Morven</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pickett, William Henry, Jr.</td>
<td>Covington</td>
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<td>Roberts, Wallace</td>
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<td>Saunders, Dudley Rosser</td>
<td>Pensacola, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharpe, William Walter, Jr.</td>
<td>Waycross</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shepard, William Augustus, ΣΝ</td>
<td>Fort Valley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shingler, Arthur Theodore</td>
<td>Donaldsonville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tant, Edwin Philip</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trimble, Clifton Franklin</td>
<td>Oxford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyler, Charles C.</td>
<td>Moultrie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Frank</td>
<td>Oxford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wynn, Albert</td>
<td>Shady Dale</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Law Class

COLOR:
Green.

FLOWER:
Magnolia.

MOTTO:
'Do unto others as they would do unto you, and do it first.'

CLASS YELL:
Bimerlacker–Bimerlacker–Bis–Boom Baugh
Emory–Emory, Law, Law, Law.

Officers

William Speer Butt, President.
Henry Orello Farr, Vice-President
Asa Candler Brown, Secretary.
Oscar Lott Wozencraft, Historian.
Alfred Cureton Broom, Poet.
Jefferson Allen Hedden, Prophet.
Guy Arthur Myers, Dude.
History of Law Class

The prayer of your petitioner respectfully showeth, that whereas, in former times and in times next preceding former times, that particular institution known as the Emory College Law School has been a rather mediocre affair as compared with other departments of the aforesaid College, to wit: the Department of Applied Mathematics, for instance, or to-wit: the Department of Gymnasium, for instance, at the present time is by far the most important factor in the aforesaid College. Moreover, that the advancement in point of numbers, while very marked, has been limited indeed as compared with the advancement in point of quality appertaining to the students of the aforesaid institution.

It was originally intended that every man in the said Law Class should have an office. But a number of students at the University, learning of the superior advantages to be had here, at once betook themselves hitherward, whereupon, it was at once patent that there would not be enough offices to go around. And great was the sorrow throughout the entire legal circles of Oxford.

For the embryo lawyer loves office even as a Sub loves gymnasium and a Senior loves chapel.

The presidency was bestowed upon Colonel Butt. The issue upon which he won said honor was his well-known somnolence. He would snore through seemingly interminable lessons in "equity," and when Judge Dickson called on him, and Myers punched him gently between the upper and nether ribs, he would awaken with a start, and when informed of his slumber he would forthwith traverse the declaration.

Wherefore, the ringleaders of that abominable little clique which concerns itself with the defeat of the "men of merit," calculated that he would make a good president, inasmuch as he would be sure to sleep through all meetings of the class and allow them to execute their awful schemes. But they had reckoned without their host, for Mabry's eloquent and soul-stirring address did not prove so somniferous as Adams "On Equity" and Pollock "On Torts," while the filibustering tactics of McIntosh and Hedden were equally fascinating.

But speaking of traverses, up to this time Brown holds the record, as his traverse of the road from Covington to Oxford upon a certain Sabbath evening beats the world. He didn't even demur to "River's Hill."

There is one obstacle that has seriously ruffled the spirits of some of the members of the said Law Class. Said obstacle was nothing more nor less than the chaotic and somewhat unorganized state appertaining to the aforesaid Law Class. And said members were none other than, to wit: Messrs. Gunn and Farr, for instance, and to-wit: Messrs. Berry and Mabry, for instance. The same thing is said to have at one time disturbed the physical equilibrium of one Hon. Alexander Cadkires Oil Brown, LL. D. But he restored his balance by delivering 402 speeches on said subject at certain meetings of the class. Berry thought of beginning a crusade for the reorganization of the Law Class along the lines suggested by one G. Cleveland, in a recent letter to the Saturday Evening
Post. Said Berry, however, contented himself with delivering a series of lectures on "How to Keep Order in the Meetings of the Law Class."

So exhilarating were these lectures that one fancied himself transported to other realms, to wit: the Department of Modern Languages, for instance. Gunn and Farr were silenced by the prospect of getting their pictures in the Zodiac. Had the crusade succeeded in its lofty aims, even Brown might have been interested.

The efforts of the whole of the aforesaid Law Class have been steadily directed towards creating an interest in the Emory College Law Department and the continuation and increase of its usefulness, knowing that at the head of it is one of the best legal minds in the State, a gentleman of rare culture and refinement, and one of the kindliest hearts that ever beat.

Here's to the health of Judge Dickson and the Law Class of 1901. Long may they live!

Wherefore, your petitioner prayeth that judgment may issue.

This blank day of blank, blank.

Oscar Wozencraft.
Members

Bell, Madison ................Atlanta.
Berry, Walter Hicks ..............Columbus.
Broom, Alfred Cureton ..............Newnan.
Brown, Asa Candler ..............Hartwell.
Butt, William Speer ..............Blue Ridge.
Farr, Henry Orello ..............Milner.
Hedden, Jefferson Allen ..............Blue Ridge.
Lasseter, Wade H. ..............Vienna.
Mabry, Woodford ..............Brunswick.
Myers, Guy Arthur ..............Atlanta.
McIntosh, Marvin Crosby ..............Hawthorn, Fla.
Wozencraft, Oscar Lott ..............Rockmart.

Summary of Students by Classes

Senior Class ................42
Junior Class ................46
Sophomore Class ..............67
Freshman Class ..............64
Selected Courses ..............19
Law Class ................12
Sub-Freshman Class ..............33
Less Counted Twice ..............5
Grand Total ..............278
Chi Phi—Gamma Chapter

Founded in 1869

Fratres in Urbe.
Rev. Simeon Shaw.

Fratres in Facultate.
Judge Capers Dixon. Prof. W. L. Weber.

Fratres in Collegio.

1901.
Edward Canning Sasnett. Henry Sanford Johnson, Jr.
James Wideman Lee, Jr.

1902.
Hamilton Yancey, Jr. Hiram Warner Martin.

1903.

1904.
Ross Bosworth.
Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton College 1824 Re-established 1854

COLORS:
Scarlet and Blue.

Chapter Roll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>University of Virginia</td>
<td>Charlottesville, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Massachusetts Institute of Technology</td>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Emory College</td>
<td>Oxford, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Rutger's College</td>
<td>New Brunswick, N. J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>University of Georgia</td>
<td>Lancaster, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eta</td>
<td>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</td>
<td>Troy, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta</td>
<td>Ohio State University</td>
<td>Columbus, O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iota</td>
<td>University of California</td>
<td>Berkeley, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambda</td>
<td>Stevens' Institute Technology</td>
<td>Hoboken, N. J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mu</td>
<td>University of Texas</td>
<td>Austin, Texas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nu</td>
<td>Cornell University</td>
<td>Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Xi</td>
<td>S. S. S. Yale University</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omicron</td>
<td>Lafayette College</td>
<td>Easton, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rho</td>
<td>Wofford College</td>
<td>Spartanburg, S. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma</td>
<td>Amherst College</td>
<td>Amherst, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi</td>
<td>Lehigh University</td>
<td>Bethlehem, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Psi</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Lee University, Virginia, December 21, 1865
Epsilon Chapter Chartered at Emory, June 4, 1869

COLORS:
Crimson and Old Gold.

FLOWERS:
Red Rose and Magnolia.

YELL:
Hi-rickety hoop-la-ray,
What's the matter with old K A?
She's all right!
Who's all right?
K A!

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.
President C. E. Dowman,  Dr. J. F. Bonnell,
    Prof. H. H. Stone.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO.
1901.
G. D. Blount,  W. M. Boyd,
H. E. Elder,   R. M. Evans.
C. E. Dowman, Jr.,

1902.
H. Abbott,  R. H. Atkins,
C. H. Lewis,  S. Roberts.
J. W. Hitch,

1903.
R. D. Anderson,  E. Hale,
P. M. Anderson,  F. E. Mashburn,
H. C. Ford,    W. M. Reynolds.

1904.
W. G. Bonnell,  H. W. McGregor,
G. Henderson,  R. Blount,
H. F. Hentz,  S. B. McCutchen.
W. G. Taylor,
Roll of Active Chapters

GAMMA . University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
DELTA . Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
ETA . Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
KAPPA . Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
LAMBDA . University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Nu . Polytechnic Institute, A. & M. College, Auburn, Ala.
Xi . Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
OMICRON . University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Pi . University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
SIGMA . Davidson College, Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
UPSILON . University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
IH . Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
CHI . Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
PSI . Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
OMEGA . Centre College, Danville, Ky.
Pi-Alpha . University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Alpha-Beta . University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Alpha-Delta . William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Alpha-Epsilon . S. W. P. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Alpha-Eta . Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Alpha-Theta . Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha-Iota . Centenary College, Jackson, La.
Alpha-Kappa . Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
Alpha-Lambda . Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha-Mu . Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Alpha-Nu . Columbian University, Washington, D.C.
Alpha-Xi . University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Alpha-Omicron . University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Alpha-Pi . Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University P. O., Cal.
Alpha-Sigma . Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha-Upsilon . University of Mississippi, University, Miss.

Alumni Chapters

Norfolk, Va.
Richmond, Va.
Raleigh, N. C.
Macon, Ga.
New York City.
Mobile, Ala.
Atlanta, Ga.
Dallas, Texas.
Franklin, La.

Lexington, Ky.
Petersburg, Va.
Talladega, Ala.
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
San Francisco, Cal.
Alexandria, La.
Jackson, Miss.
Louisville, Ky.
Phi Delta Theta—Georgia Beta Chapter

Established 1871

Fratres in Facultate.

H. S. Bradley, A.B., Andrew Sledd, A.M., F. C. Brown,
Marvin Williams, A.B., A. G. Murray, A.B.

Fratres in Urbe.

A. G. Fort.

Fratres in Collegio.

1901.
A. C. Broom, W. D. Domingos, J. G. Parks, Jr., I. S. Hopkins, Jr.

1902.
J. W. Marshall, Jr., T. Turnbull.

1903.
T. M. Armistead, T. B. Cavanaugh, E. C. Lovett.

1904.
M. R. Barnum, U. S. Bell, George Winship.

LAW.
G. A. Myers.

SPECIAL.
L. E. Baldwin.

SUB-FRESHMAN.
Jas. A. Brown (Pledged).
COLORS: Argent and Azure.

YELOW:
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi-Kei-A!
Phi Delta Theta!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

FLOWER:
White Carnation.

### College Chapters

**Alpha Province.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miami Alpha</td>
<td>Colby College, Waterville, Me.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire Alpha</td>
<td>Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont Alpha</td>
<td>Univ. of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts Alpha</td>
<td>Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island Alpha</td>
<td>Brown Univ., Providence, R.I.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Alpha</td>
<td>Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Delta</td>
<td>Columbia Univ., New York, N.Y.</td>
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### Beta Province.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Beta</td>
<td>University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Carolina Beta</td>
<td>Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.</td>
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### Gamma Province.

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<td>Georgia Alpha</td>
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<td>Beta</td>
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<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Mercer Univ., Macon, Ga.</td>
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### Delta Province.

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<tr>
<td>Ohio Alpha</td>
<td>Miami Univ., Oxford, O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Ohio Univ., Athens, O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>Ohio State Univ., Columbus, O.</td>
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### Epsilon Province.

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<th>Chapter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indiana Alpha</td>
<td>Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Butler College, Univ. of Indianapolis,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>DePauw Univ., Greencastle, Ind.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Purdue Univ., West Lafayette, Ind.</td>
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</tbody>
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### Zeta Province.

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<th>Chapter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois Alpha</td>
<td>Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta</td>
<td>Univ. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>Lombard Univ., Galesburg, Ill.</td>
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<td>Eta</td>
<td>Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Alpha</td>
<td>Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.</td>
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<td>Minnesota Alpha</td>
<td>Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
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### Eta Province.

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<td>Mississippi Alpha</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisiana Alpha</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma</td>
<td>Louisiana State College, Baton Rouge, La.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta</td>
<td>Texas A&amp;M Univ., College Station, Tex.</td>
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### Theta Province.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California Alpha</td>
<td>Univ. of California, Berkeley, Cal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington Alpha</td>
<td>Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Wash.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Alumni Clubs

- **Boston, Mass.**
  - Alpha: Atlanta, Ga.
  - Beta: Detroit, Mich.
- **Providence, R.I.**
  - Alpha: Macon, Ga.
  - Beta: Providence, R.I.
- **New York, N.Y.**
  - Alpha: Montgomery, Ala.
  - Beta: Madison, Wis.
- **Syracuse, N.Y.**
  - Alpha: Selma, Ala.
  - Beta: Savannah, Ga.
- **Baltimore, Md.**
  - Alpha: Birmingham, Ala.
  - Beta: Columbia, Md.
- **Pittsburgh, Pa.**
  - Alpha: Mobile, Ala.
  - Beta: La Crosse, Wis.
- **Philadelphia, Pa.**
  - Beta: Milwaukee, Wis.

- **Washington, D.C.**
  - Alpha: Washington, D.C.
  - Beta: Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.
- **Cincinnati, O.**
  - Alpha: Cleveland, O.
  - Beta: Columbus, O.
  - Gamma: Dayton, O.
- **Akron, O.**
  - Alpha: Cleveland, O.
  - Beta: Akron, O.
- **Richmond, Va.**
  - Alpha: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.
  - Beta: University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
- **Auburn, Ala.**
  - Alpha: University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
  - Beta: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
- **Miami, Fla.**
  - Alpha: University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.
  - Beta: Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.
- **New Orleans, La.**
  - Alpha: Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
  - Beta: Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
- **Seattle, Wash.**
  - Alpha: University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
  - Beta: Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.
- **Los Angeles, Cal.**
  - Alpha: University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
  - Beta: Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, Cal.
Alpha Tau Omega—Alpha Theta Chapter

Founded at Richmond, Virginia, 1865
Established at Emory College, 1881

COLORS:
Sky Blue and Old Gold.

FLOWER:
White Tea Rose

YELL:
Hip, Hurrah! Hip, Hurrah!
Three Cheers for Alpha Tau!
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

FRATRES IN URBE.
Atticus G. Haygood, M.D.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIo.

1901.
John W. Budd,
J. William Farmer,
Powell T. West.

1902.
M. Hamilton Blackshear,

1903.
William N. Banks,
Robert B. Barnett,
Joseph T. Bohannon,
Robert H. Gantt,

1904.
Weldon L. Hatcher,

1905.
O. Eugene Houser.

78
## Chapter Roll

### Province I. Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ala. Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>A. and M. College, Auburn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ala. Beta Beta</td>
<td>Southern University, Greensboro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ala. Beta Delta</td>
<td>University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Alpha Beta</td>
<td>University of Georgia, Athens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Alpha Theta</td>
<td>Emory College, Oxford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Alpha Zeta</td>
<td>Mercer University, Macon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Beta Iota</td>
<td>School of Technology, Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. C. Beta Xi</td>
<td>College of Charleston, Charleston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Province II. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Nebraska.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal. Gamma Iota</td>
<td>University of California, Berkeley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ill. Gamma Zeta</td>
<td>University of Illinois, Champaign</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ind. Gamma Gamma</td>
<td>Polytechnic Institute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mich. Alpha Mu</td>
<td>Adrian College, Adrian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mich. Beta Kappa</td>
<td>Hillsdale College, Hillsdale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mich. Beta Omicron</td>
<td>Albion College, Albion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neb. Gamma Theta</td>
<td>University of Nebraska</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Province III. North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. C. Alpha Delta</td>
<td>University of N. C., Chapel Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. C. Xi</td>
<td>Trinity College, Durham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Alpha Iota</td>
<td>Muhlenberg College, Allentown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Alpha Upsilon</td>
<td>Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Tau</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Va. Delta</td>
<td>University of Virginia, Charlottesville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Province IV. Ohio and Tennessee.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>O. Alpha Nu</td>
<td>Mountain Union College, Alliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Alpha Psi</td>
<td>Wittenberg College, Springfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Beta Eta</td>
<td>Wesleyan University, Delaware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Beta Mu</td>
<td>Wooster University, Wooster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Beta Omega</td>
<td>State University, Columbus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Alpha Tau</td>
<td>S. W. Pres. University, Clarksville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Beta Pi</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Nashville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Beta Tau</td>
<td>S. W. Baptist University, Jackson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Lambda</td>
<td>Cumberland College, Lebanon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Omega</td>
<td>University of the South, Sewanee</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Province V. New York and New England.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Me. Beta Upsilon</td>
<td>University of Maine, Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Me. Gamma Alpha</td>
<td>Colby College, Waterville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mass. Gamma Beta</td>
<td>Tufts College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. Alpha Omicron</td>
<td>St. Lawrence University, Canton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. Alpha Lambda</td>
<td>Columbia University, New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. Beta Theta</td>
<td>Cornell University, Ithaca</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. I. Gamma Delta</td>
<td>Brown University, Providence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vt. Beta Zeta</td>
<td>University of Vermont, Burlington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Province VI. Louisiana and Texas.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>La. Beta Epsilon</td>
<td>Tulane University, New Orleans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tex. Gamma Eta</td>
<td>University of Texas, Austin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tex. Gamma Epsilon</td>
<td>Austin College, Sherman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### City and State Alumni Associations

- Allentown Alumni Association
- Augusta Alumni Association
- Birmingham Alumni Association
- Boston Alumni Association
- Chicago Alumni Association
- Cleveland Alumni Association
- Dallas Alumni Association
- Dayton Alumni Association
- D. C. Alumni Association
- Georgia Alumni Association
- Louisville Alumni Association
- N. Y. Alumni Association
- Tennessee Alumni Association
- Texas Alumni Association
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856  Georgia Epsilon Chapter Founded 1881

COLORS:
Royal Purple and Old Gold.

FLOWER:
Violet.

YELL:
Phi Alpha, Alicazee
Phi Alpha, Alicazon
Sigma Alph, Sigma Alph, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Rah, Rah, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ruh Rah, Ruh Rah, Ruh Rah Ree
Ruh Rah, Ruh Rah, Σ Α Ε

1901.
Jas. McNair Rawls,       Lauren W. Foreman,       Edwin F. Wright.

1902.
J. LeRoy Duncan,        E. Y. Hill, Jr.,        Guy T. Smith,
                        Robert H. Timmons.

1903.
Roy S. Anderson,        Nicholas R. Bayard,     Clyde K. Campbell,
                        Nathan B. Dozier, Jr.,  Louie J. Leonard.

1904.

1905.
J. Chadwick Battey.
### Chapter Roll

**Province Alpha.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mass. Beta-Upsilon</td>
<td>Boston University, Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mass. Gamma</td>
<td>Harvard University, Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conn. Alpha</td>
<td>Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine Alpha</td>
<td>University of Maine, Orono, Me.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Province Beta.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. Alpha</td>
<td>Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. Mu</td>
<td>Columbia University, New York City.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. Sigma-Phi</td>
<td>St. Stephens College, Annandale on Hudson, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Delta</td>
<td>Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Omega</td>
<td>Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Sigma-Phi</td>
<td>Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Zeta</td>
<td>Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn. Theta</td>
<td>Univ. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Province Gamma.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Va. Omicron</td>
<td>University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. C. Xi</td>
<td>University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. C. Theta</td>
<td>Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. C. Gamma</td>
<td>Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Beta</td>
<td>University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Psi</td>
<td>Mercer University, Macon, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ga. Phi</td>
<td>Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Province Delta.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Sigma</td>
<td>Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Delta</td>
<td>Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Theta</td>
<td>Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio Epsilon</td>
<td>University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ind. Alpha</td>
<td>Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ind. Beta</td>
<td>Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ill. Psi-Omega</td>
<td>Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ill. Beta</td>
<td>University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Province Epsilon.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ky. Kappa</td>
<td>Central University, Richmond, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ky. Iota</td>
<td>Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ky. Epsilon</td>
<td>Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Zeta</td>
<td>Southwest'n Presbyterian Univ., Clarksville, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Lambda</td>
<td>Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Nu</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Omega</td>
<td>University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenn. Eta</td>
<td>University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ala. Mu</td>
<td>University of Alabama, University, Ala.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ala. Iota</td>
<td>Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ala. Alpha Mu</td>
<td>Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Province Zeta.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mo. Alpha</td>
<td>University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mo. Beta</td>
<td>Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neb. Lambda-Pi</td>
<td>University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ark. Alpha-Upsilon</td>
<td>Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Province Eta.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Col. Chi</td>
<td>University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Col. Zeta</td>
<td>Denver University, University Park, Col.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal. Beta</td>
<td>University of California, Berkeley, Cal.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Province Theta.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>La. Epsilon</td>
<td>Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La. Tau-Upsilon</td>
<td>Tulane University, New Orleans, La.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss. Gamma</td>
<td>University of Mississippi, University, Miss.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Rho</td>
<td>University of Texas, Austin, Texas.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Alumni Associations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York City.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augusta, Ga.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savannah, Ga.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alliance, Ohio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati, Ohio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chattanooga, Tenn.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, Miss.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas, City, Mo.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knoxville, Tenn.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Detroit, Mich.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans, La.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilmington, N. C.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, West Virginia, January, 1860, Beta Epsilon Chapter Chartered at Emory, 1882

COLORS:
Old Gold, Royal Purple and White.

FLOWER:
Pansy.

YELL:
Rah, Rah, Delta,
Rah, Rah, Delta,
Rah, Rah, Delta Tau
Delta Tau Delta.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO.

1901.
H. D. Bunn,
C. L. Redding,
J. H. Jordan.

1902.
W. H. Morton, Jr.,
M. D. Callahan,
M. R. Smith.

1903.
E. Y. Davis,

1904.
S. K. Smith.

1905.
J. S. Dillard,
(Pledged.)

W. A. Herrington.

86
Smith.
Herrington.
Callahan.
Davis.
Hutcheson.
Bunn.
Reid.
Prof. Farrar.
Morton.
Jordan.
Dillard.
Morton.
Smith.
Redding.
Roll of Active Chapters

Southern Division.

Lambda . . . . . Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Pi . . . . . University of Mississippi, University, Miss.

Beta Theta . . . University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Beta Iota . . . University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Beta Xi . . . . . Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Western Division.

Omicron . . . . . University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beta Gamma . . . University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Beta Eta . . . University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Beta Kappa . . . University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.
Beta Pi . . . . . Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Beta Rho . Leland Stanford Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Beta Tau . . . . University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Beta Upsilon . . . University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Beta Omega . . . University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Gamma Alpha . . . University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Northern Division.

Beta . . . . . Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Zeta . . . . . Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mu . . . . . Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
Chi . . . . . Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
Beta Alpha . . . Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Beta Beta . . . De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Zeta . . . Butler College, University of Indianapolis.
Beta Phi . . . . Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Beta Psi . . . . Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Gamma Delta . University of West Virginia, Morgantown,

Eastern Division.

Alpha . . . . . Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.
Pi . . . . Stephens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.
Upsilon . . . Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Beta Gamma . . . Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Mu . . . . Tufts College, Tufts College, Mass.
Beta Nu . . . . Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Beta Omicron . . . Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Beta Chi . . . . Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Alumni Chapters

Chicago, 
San Francisco, 
Milwaukee, 

New York.
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at Emory College, 1884

YELL:

Hi Rickety! Whoopety Doo!
What’s the matter with Sigma Nu?
Hullabaloo! Terragahoo!
Ausgeseichnic! Sigma Nu!!

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO.

1901.
E. W. Anderson,  
H. A. Woodward,  
N. C. Napier, Jr.,

1902.
S. R. Bridges,  
W. B. McCain,  
F. G. Rush,  
M. J. Guyton,  
J. E. Rosser,  
C. B. Shelton,

T. H. Wade.

1903.
H. L. Bridges,  
A. J. Jordan,  
Leighton Shepard,  
J. W. Clifton,  
J. A. Rudolph,  
F. S. Smith.

1904.
C. S. Guyton,  
Watson Knox,  
J. N. Haddock,  
Price Woolley.

1905.
W. A. Shepard.

LAW CLASS.

W. H. Berry.
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute

COLORS:
Black, White and Gold.

FLOWER:
White Rose.

Chapter List

Beta . . . University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Psi . . . University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Theta . . . University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Phi . . . Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Beta Theta . . Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Upsilon . . . University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Zeta . . . Central University, Richmond, Ky.
Omicron . . . Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.
Sigma . . . Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Rho . . . Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
Beta Mu . . . State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beta Xi . . . William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Nu . . . . University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
Pi . . . . Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Sigma . . University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Gamma Delta—Stevens Institute Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Gamma Epsilon . . . LaFayette College, Easton, Pa.
Mu . . . . . University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Eta . . . . . Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Xi . . . . . . Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Gamma Alpha . Georgia School Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Beta Beta . . . DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Zeta . . . Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.
Beta Eta . . . University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Beta Upsilon . Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.
Beta Nu . . . Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Beta Iota . . . Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.
Gamma Beta . Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Delta Theta . . . Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill.
Beta Psi . . . University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Gamma Zeta . . . . . . University of Oregon.
Senior Class
Banks, H. L.
Bell, Madison
Branson, T. J.
Bynum, J. B.
Camp, W. H.
Harris, M. L.
Jones, H. O.,
Jones, W. P.
Laing, W. E.
Land, F. E.
Lasseter, W. H.
Martin, Stephen
McIntosh, M. C.
McKellar, H. R.
McKellar, I. E.
Peacock, J. N.
Pharr, Leroy
Rogers, E. A.
Rosser, G. E.
Wozencraft, O. L.

Junior Class
Brooks, J. C. G.
Burbage, G. E.
Dell, J. P.
Johnston, H. L.
Manning, A. C.
Means, H. W.
Middlebrooks, E. L.
Morgan, V. V.
Neal, M. L.
Ollif, S. C.
Payne, Lamar
Robertson, Aubie

Sophomore Class
Anthony, Walter
Bishop, C. H.
Davis, G. A.
DeLoach, A. G.
Harrell, L. B.
Harris, G. A. H.
Hodges, J. V.
Huson, H. T.
Kishi, Bun
Landrum, B. H.
Mabry, Reppard
Murray, S. M.
Neese, C. L.
Nolan, F. M.
Norton, T. C.
Parker, J. T.
Pirkle, G. H.
Rambo, A. P.
Reese, A. W.
Roberts, T. L.
Smith, A. E.
Smith, T. E.
Spencer, M. L.
Sumney, H. H.
Sutton, W. A.
Yarbrough, O. H.

Freshman Class
Allen, W. F.
Belcher, S. A.
Blanton, L. W.
Boye, T. L.
Brown, S. G.
Brinsfield, J. W.
Bryson, T. J.
Boynton, J. L.
Clime, H. E.
Connally, T. M.
Conner, W. D.
Cook, J. T.
Corley, J. M.
Daniel, John
DeLoach, P. H.
Dickerson, L. W.
Dillard, Thomas
Farmer, F. F.
Goodwin, J. B.
Goodyear, N. A.
Harrison, B. M.
Heath, J. B.
Henderson, R. C.
Hudson, I. R.
Ivey, Shelley
Lamkin, R. W.
Methvin, W. G.
Miller, E. M.
Middlebrooks, J. M.
Mosley, R. E.
Odum, H. W.
Rumble, Douglass.
Sloan, H. J.
Smith, L. L.
Speer, C. E.
Speer, S. P.
Stallings, W. J.
Staples, T. S.
Vinson, J. W.
Wright, L. R.
Walker, L. W.

Law Class
Brown, A. C.
Butt, William
Farr, H. O.
Gunn, Edgar
Hedden, J. A.
Mabry, W.
McIntosh, M. C.
Wozencraft, O. L.

Sub-Freshman Class
Barron, G. A.
Bedingsfield, J. A.
Bishop, W. T.
Carroll, P. W.
Easterling, W. S.
Elliott, C. C.
Finley, Albert
Griffin, O. T.
Heery, J. S.
Hoppes, B. B.
Johnson, E. W.
Landrum, H. B.
Lamkin, T. C.
McDonald.
Pickett, W. H. Jr.
Roberts, Wallace
Shingler, A.
Tremble, Clifton
Tyler, C. C.
Williams, Frank
Sixty-Seventh Annual Commencement

Friday, June 8.—Sub-Freshman Exercises.

Saturday, June 9.—Freshman Exercises.

Sunday, June 10.—11 a.m.—Commencement Sermon, by Bishop H. C. Morrison. 8 p.m.—Sermon, by Dr. W. C. Lovett.

Monday, June 11.—10 a.m.—Sophomore Exercises. 4 p.m.—Champion Debate. Delivery of Department Medals. 8 p.m.—Literary Address, by Maj. E. W. Halford. 9 p.m.—Fraternity Banquets.

Tuesday, June 12.—10 a.m.—Junior Exercises. 4 p.m.—Exhibition by Physical Culture Department. 8 p.m.—Alumni Banquet.

Wednesday, June 13.—Commencement Day.

Order of Exercises.

Music.
Prayer.
Music.

Salutatory—in French.

“The Criminality of War.”

“Georgia.”

“Individuality of the Citizen.”

“The Future of the Republic.”

J. L. Renfroe . . . . . . Renfroe, Ga.
“The Decay of Patriotism.”

Herbert A. Sage . . . . . Atlanta, Ga.
“The South’s Attitude on the Negro Problem.”

“Moody.”

“The New South, Its Tendency and Possibilities.”

“The Federation Principles in Twentieth Century Civilization.”

W. T. Wynn . . . . . . Lizella, Ga.
“Problems that Confront Southern Society.”

“The Rule of the Minority; or The Oligarchy in Government.”

G. R. Mayfield, First Honor . . Atlanta, Ga.
“The Change of Ideal in College Aims.”

Medal awarded W. W. Tindall.

Baccalaureate Address.
Conferring of Degrees.
COLORS:
White and Green.

Officers
Lauren W. Foreman . . Major Scelerator.
James Wm. Farmer, Scelerator qui facit literas.

Sceleratores
George Dexter Blount,
Nathan C. Napier, Jr.,
James M. Rawls,
James' Guyton' Parks, Jr.,
Chas. Edward Dowman, Jr.,
William Fletcher Quillian, Jr.,
Henry E. Moore,

Henry S. Johnson, Jr.,
Howard E. Elder,
Isaac Stiles Hopkins, Jr.,
Madison Bell,
Jas. William Farmer,
Lauren W. Foreman,
Edward C. Sassnett.
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Robert H. Atkins, Vice-President.
J. LeRoy Duncan, Secretary.
Marmaduke H. Blackshear, Treasurer.

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Robert F. Hemphill,
Guy T. Smith,

Verlyn B. Moore,
Robert H. Timmons,
J. LeRoy Duncan,

Tiffany T. Turnbull,
John W. Marshall,
Marmaduke H. Blackshear,
F. Gray Rush,
Ed. Y. Hill, Jr.,

Guy A. Myers,
Robert H. Atkins,
M. Joseph Guyton,
Warren Roberts.
Marshall, Rush, Myers, Smith, Turner, Hemphill, Duncan, Timmons, Moore, Blackshear, Atkins, Guyton, Turnbull.
The Epicureans.

Epicureans

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M. L. Boyd,

F. M. McGhee,

H. A. Summey,

T. C. Cavanaugh,

C. K. Campbell,

H. E. Osborne,

L. J. Leonard,

H. C. Ford,

N. B. Dozier, Jr.,

N. R. Bayard,

F. S. Smith,

R. B. Barnett,

T. M. Armistead.
Royals

YELL:
Ba, Ba, Ba.

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Nathan B. Dozier, Jr., Secretary.
Montague L. Boyd, Treasurer.

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F. E. Mashburn, F. G. Rush.

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J. L. Duncan, T. W. Connally, N. B. Dozier, Jr., G. T. Smith,
R. B. Burnett, T. C. Cavanaugh, F. E. Mashburn, F. G. Rush.

Members not in Picture.

B. H. Fletcher, H. B. Parks, Jr.
Smith.
Connally.
Rush.
Duncan.
Myers.
Members

Thomas Whipple Connally, John LeRoy Duncan,
Guy Arthur Myers, Fletcher Gray Rush,
Guy Trimble Smith.

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE.

J. D. Hightower, Jr., Hiram Warner Martin
Gamma Lambda Delta

FLOWER:
Sweet Pea.

MOTTO:
Clubs are Trumps.

YELL:
Rub-a-dub-dub,
Rub-a-dub-dub,
Gamma Lambda Delta Club.

Officers
A. H. Crovatt, Ace.
W. L. Hatcher, King.
H. L. Wootten, Queen.
E. B. Burden, Jack.

Members
M. R. Barnum, D. H. Boyd, E. B. Burden,
A. H. Crovatt, H. L. Wootten, W. G. Bonnell,
G. W. Quillian, U. S. Bell, W. L. Hatcher.
History of Phi Gamma Society

PHI GAMMA SOCIETY was organized in the spring of 1837. The founders of the society were young men of earnest purposes, who desired to obtain not only the advantages to be derived from polemic discussions but also to secure the benefits arising from the association of young men of high character and like aspirations.

The society formed under such conditions and by such influences could not but succeed. Within two years the membership had so increased and the interest manifested become so great that it was deemed advantageous to divide the society. Half of her members withdrew and formed the Few Society. This division from the first proved a benefit in the way of quickening the interest in society work, not only by means of increased accommodations, but also by introducing a spirit of rivalry between their respective memberships. Their relations have always been pleasant, characterized by a spirit of reciprocity, the debates and library of one society being open to the members of the other.

The sister societies grew in usefulness until the Civil War began. While the young men of Georgia were at the front fighting their country’s battles the exercises of the society were temporarily suspended, and the hall was used as a hospital for wounded soldiers. After the war was over, it seemed for a time that old Phi Gamma had indeed become a thing of the past, but a few brave spirits were found who determined to revive the society. Being reorganized she took on new life and continues to bless the student life of Emory College by her beneficial influence.

Phi Gamma Hall, situated in a beautiful retired spot on the campus, is well adapted to the uses of a literary society. The first story is devoted to the library and reading-rooms, where are to be found all the leading magazines of the day. The library contains about 2,500 volumes. Above the library is the debating hall. It is well lighted and handsomely furnished.

Any history of Phi Gamma would be incomplete without mentioning some of her distinguished sons. In every walk of life they have honored themselves and their society. To the Methodist church she has given three of her most noted leaders, namely, Bishops Key, Haygood and Candler. Among the ranks of her itineracy are found among others Dr. R. J. Bingham, Dr. J. W. Heidt, Dr. Robbins, Dr. Walker Lewis and Dr. Sassnett. Hon. Thomas Hardeman, L. Q. C. Lamar, Justice United States Supreme Court, Hon Henry Harris, Judge Lewis and Judge Hines are prominent in State and national history. Of distinguished educators who had their training in her halls are: G. W. W. Stone, long connected with Emory College, Drs. Haygood and Candler, who worthily presided over the destiny of our alma mater until called by the church to larger fields of usefulness, and Dr. C. E. Dowman, who so ably directs her affairs at present. Rev. W. C. Bass, the lamented president of Wesleyan Female College, and Rufus Smith, President of LaGrange Female College, have labored successfully for the higher education of women. Four of Phi Gamma’s former members belong to the faculty of Emory College, namely, Dr. Dowman, Dr. Bonnell, Professor Stone and Professor Murray.

E. A. ROGERS.
History of Few Society

ONE year after the founding of Emory College, when our statesmen were dealing with some of the weightiest questions of the past century, when sharp intellect and effectual speech were requisite to good citizenship, Phi Gamma Literary Society was established. The increasing number of students and the immense popularity of this important feature of college work soon made it evident that another such institution was needed; so, on August 10, 1839, fourteen good debaters and loyal members, withdrawing from Phi Gamma, organized themselves into a new society for "the promotion of virtue and patriotism, the cultivation of the forensic powers, and for the sake of general improvement in science and literature."

The society thus born was named Few, "in deference to the illustrious name and eminent virtues of the first president of Emory College." By the end of the scholastic year the membership had increased to twenty-one and the organization was upon a firm working basis, ready to face the future with hopes which since have culminated in an enviable record of increasing success. The minutes of the early days show an unusual loyalty to the society and intense ardor and determination in debate; they prove very interesting reading-matter. On several occasions when an enthusiastic brother was unable to overcome the argument of his opponents or the indecision of the president by the force of logic, he resorted to the convincing syllogisms of nature's implements, and Few Hall become the scene of bloody noses and broken fists, the battle-field of "brawn" when "brain" was insufficient.

On September 26, 1840, a resolution was introduced by "Meriwether," to provide the society with a permanent home, as a result of which the present building known as Few Hall was erected, it being now, next to Phi Gamma Hall, the oldest building on the campus.

As interest in debating increased there grew up an intense rivalry between Few and her sister society over the accession of new men. This caused such fierce antagonism that the following resolution was introduced and adopted in a joint meeting: "That a committee of three be appointed from each society to alternately choose for their respective societies the new members who may come in." Though unknown to the vast majority of Emory students of to-day, this resolution became a constitutional amendment, and is still theoretically in force.

Throughout half a century Few has enjoyed increasing success, her sons winning many honors in all phases of college life and becoming prominent in the busy scenes for which they received their preparation here. Only once in that time has there been an interruption in the literary work of the society. During the bloody civil strife which called forth the noblest young men in the South to fight for principle and conviction, all exercises of the college were suspended. Few and Phi Gamma Halls were converted into hospitals for the wounded soldiers of the Confederacy, thus becoming more sacred to the students of later times.

When the war had ended and the country was settling down to recover its wasted strength under the protection of peace, college and society work was resumed. Mr. Roberts and Rev. Charles Lane, who were the entire surviving membership of Few, elected themselves president and secretary, respectively, and began at once
to strengthen the depleted ranks by initiating L. W. Thomas, Edgar H. Orr and W. S. Brown. Since then the membership has been increasing yearly with the prosperity of the College until now it numbers seventy-two active debaters, and the matriculation book, presented by Prof. J. M. Bonnell, shows a list of nearly 1,700.

Among those who received their early training in Few Hall, and have since gone forth to reflect honor upon it and Emory College, are:


Judges—Capers Dickson, John S. Candler and Hon. H. E. W. Palmer.

College Presidents—Dr. I. S. Hopkins and Rev. L. M. Smith.


Few Society has been one of the most potent influences of Emory College since its foundation. Relying upon her record in the past, her power in the present, and her prospects for the future, under the inspiring motto, "pro virtute et patria," we can expect only unbounded success and prosperity.

G. D. Blount.
Editors from 1886-1891

T. E. Hollingsworth, Editor-in-Chief,
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T. E. Mays,
J. G. Jeffcoat,
B. B. McLain,
A. A. Tilley,
S. L. Moore.

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W. E. Baldwin,
W. P. Turner,

1888-1889

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W. P. Turner,
Frank G. Webb,
J. A. Sharp,
B. P. Glenn,
Homer Bush,
W. H. Budd,
Warren Wimpy,
T. J. Johnston,
R. J. Travis,

1889-1890

J. Erskine McRee,
Oscar L. Kelley,
S. Jack Cole,
E. M. Landrum,
Willard S. Harman,
W. N. Ainsworth,
M. M. Parks,
F. B. Shiff,
A. P. Hilton,
T. J. Shepard,
E. E. Clements,
Geo. D. Lowe,

1890-1891

J. Lee Key,
T. M. Stafford, Fall.
W. P. Turner,

1891-1892

J. Lee Key,
T. M. Stafford, Spring.
W. P. Turner,

1892-1893

J. Lee Key,
T. M. Stafford, Spring.
W. P. Turner,

1893-1894

J. Lee Key,
T. M. Stafford, Spring.
W. P. Turner,

1894-1895

J. Lee Key,
T. M. Stafford, Spring.
W. P. Turner,

1895-1896

J. Lee Key,
T. M. Stafford, Spring.
W. P. Turner,

1896-1897

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E. B. Burden.

PHI DELTA THETA.
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J. G. Parks,
Geo. Winship,
T. B. Cavanaugh.

138
MOTTO:
"Young man, go West."

PASSWORD:
Lo! The Poor Indian.

Wigwam of Western Wildmen Broncho Braves

Choctaw Chipkau, Chief Scalp-Taker .................. Methvin, I. T.
Slickscamper Snakater, Mighty Medicine-Man ................. Bun Kishi, Japan.
Hoopallalee Hopstopcatcher, Rampant Range-Rider .......... John Clifton, La.
Arapahoe Audalopolor, High Mucky-Muck ................. Stiles Hopkins, Mo.
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146
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"Dr." Jordan, Black Man.
"Bones" Elder, D. G. M.

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Gantt, Houser,
Frank Williams, H. H. Summey.
ORATORICAL
Fourth Annual Contest

Georgia Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, Grand Opera House, Atlanta, Ga.,
November 2, 1900

Music.
Address by the President.

1. The Triumph of the Individual . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . W. M. Smith
   (North Georgia Agricultural and Military College.)
2. The South . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . C. H. Kicklighter
   (Georgia School of Technology.)
3. The Bases of Peace . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Walter F. George
   (Mercer University.)
4. The March of Science . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . E. C. Sasnett
   (Emory College.)
5. The Wane of American Statesmanship . . . . . . . . . . Glenn W. Legwin
   (University of Georgia.)

Judges of Composition.
Governor Sanford, of Alabama. Professor Manley, of Chicago University.

Judges of Delivery.

Officers of the Association.
Glenn W. Legwin, President. W. M. Smith, Secretary.
Walter F. George, Vice-President. E. C. Sasnett, Treasurer.

Officers of Local Association.
Lauren W. Foreman, President. R. H. Timmons, Secretary.
Isaac S. Hopkins, Vice-President. E. W. Anderson, Treasurer.

The Fourth Annual Contest of the Georgia State Oratorical Association was in all respects the most successful in the history of that excellent organization, and although we were not so fortunate as our sister college, Mercer, yet Emory is well pleased with the results, and owes to her representative, Mr. Sasnett, a lasting debt of gratitude. His oration was an effort of great excellence and an honor both to Mr. Sasnett and to his alma mater, and while other men may win for her greater victories, none will ever have her interests more to heart or receive from her a greater amount of genuine appreciation.

While to Mr. Sasnett we render our highest praise and thanks, yet we will ever hold in grateful remembrance the fair daughters of Wesleyan and Agnes Scott, who championed our cause so heartily. A more beautiful assemblage of the fair women of our Southland has never met, and our hearts will ever burn within us when their memory comes before us. As we sung that night:

"Lassies are here in numbers, sponsors for all the four,
But of them all the fairest, Emory's girls, to be shore.
Georgia's girls may be charming, Dahlonega's, Mercer's, too,
Sweeter girls, though, can never be found
Than are those who wear the blue."

—L. W. F.
Wesleyan — "Here's to Emory!"
Champion Debate

Question

Resolved: That State Prohibition is the best solution of the Liquor Problem in Georgia.

Affirmative—(Few)

J. C. G. Brooks,
Stewart Roberts,
O. L. Wozencraft.

Negative—(Phi Gamma)

C. L. Redding,
H. E. Elder,
E. A. Rogers.


Arbor Day Exercises

CLASS 1901.
March 5, 1901.

Program
Prayer . . . . . . . . . Prof. H. S. Bradley.
Music—"1901 March" . . . . Guttenberger.
Mrs. H. S. Bradley.
Address . . . . . . . . W. H. Lasseter.
History . . . . . . . . C. L. Redding.

Music.
Prophecy . . . . . . . N. C. Napier, Jr.
Poem . . . . . . . . . J. W. Budd.

CLASS SONG.
Prayer . . . . . . . N. C. Peacock.

PLANTING OF TREE.
Invocation . . . . . J. W. Budd.
Impromptu Debators

Prof. M. A. Williams, President of Debate.

Question

Resolved: That Emory College should be moved to Atlanta.

Affirmative—(Phi Gamma)

H. A. Woodward,
A. C. Broom,
W. H. Lasseter,
C. L. Redding,
C. H. Lewis,
H. E. Elder,

Negative—(Few)

Madison Bell,
G. D. Blount,
W. F. Quillian, Jr.,
Stewart Roberts,
John W. Budd,
O. L. Wozencraft.

Decision in favor of Negative.
Fall Term Debate.

President of Debate, Prof. W. L. Weber.

Question
Resolved: That the United States and the other five great powers should form a protectorate over China and require that she grant Commercial and Religious Freedom.

Affirmative—(Phi Gamma)
W. H. Morton,
J. W. Clifton,
H. L. Johnson,

Negative—(Few)
M. J. Guyton,
A. C. Manning,
J. P. Dell.

Decision in favor of Few.

February Debate.

Prof. E. H. Johnson, President of Debate.

Question
Resolved: That it is unwise for the United States to establish a National University.

Affirmative—(Few)
Elbert Hale,
L. W. Blanton,
G. H. Pirkle,

Negative—(Phi Gamma)
M. S. Spencer,
R. D. Anderson,
E. Y. Davis.

Decision for Affirmative.

May Debate.

Question
Resolved: That the State of Georgia should prohibit by legal enactment the employment of children under thirteen years of age in factories in this State.

Affirmative—(Few)
William Butt,
W. A. Sutten,
M. D. Callahan,

Negative—(Phi Gamma)
W. D. Conner,
G. A. H. Harris,
C. K. Campbell.
Commencement, 1900

G. R. Mayfield, First Honor.
Alexander Irwin, Second Honor.
G. R. Gibbons, Third Honor.
W. G. Slappey, Fourth Honor.

Palmer Medal, H. A. Sage.
Medal for Best Senior Oration, W. W. Tindall.
Pasco Medal, H. O. Jones.
Latin Medal, G. R. Mayfield.
Greek Medal, G. R. Mayfield.
Boynton Medal, N. C. Napier, Jr.
Medal for Best Junior Oration, E. C. Sasnett.

Sophomore Declamation Medal, R. H. Timmons.
Phinizy Medal, J. W. Marshall, Jr.
Freshman Declamation Medal, H. E. Osborne.
Bigham Medal, J. W. Clifton.

Sub-Freshman Department.

Prize Scholarship, Douglass Rumble.
Declamation Medal, J. E. Goodwin.
Mathematics Prize, Douglass Rumble.
Prize Improvement Declamation, Douglass Rumble.

Winner Dowman Debate Prize, H. E. Elder.

Phoenix Prize Story Contest—First Prize, T. H. Wade; Second Prize, Thos. Hutcheson; Third Prize, J. F. Hedgpeth.
Emory College Athletic Association

Officers
James M. Rawls, President.
Edward C. Sams, Vice-President.
Henry E. Moore, Secretary.
Prof. F. C. Brown, Treasurer.

Boyd, M., Capt.
Abbott, Mei
Crovatt,
Anderson, R. D.,
Anderson, T. T.,
Anderson, F. M.,
Atkins,
Armstead,
Baldwin,
Barnum,
Bell, U. S.,
Blount, D.,
Blount, R.,
Boye,
Boyd, M.,
Burbage,
Bayard,
Boyd, H.,
Budd,
Bridges,
Burden,
Callahan,
Cline,

Field Sports.
Hitch, J., V. Capt.

Houser,
Hutcheson,
Johnson,
Jones, H. O.,
Kendricks,
Lasseter,
McCain,
Miller,
Martin,
Myers,
Moore, V. B.,
Murray,
Mashburn,
McKellar, H. R.,
McCutchen,
Napier,
Neal,
Pharr,
Quillian, A. W.,
Reid, H. C.,
Read, C. D.,
Roberts, W.,
Roberts, S.,
Rambo,
Roberts, W. E.,
Rudolph,
Shepard,
Spencer,
Smith, F. S.,
Stallings,
Saunders,
Saunders,
Speer,
Shingler,
Summey,
Taylor,
Turner,
Thomas,
Timmons,
Turnbull,
Tyler,
Williams,
Woolley.
Gymnasium

Officers

Professor Frank Clyde Brown, General Director.

Quillian, Captain, Sasnett, V. Captain, } Senior.
Timmons, Captain,
West, Pianist.

Hitch, V. Captain, } Junior.
McCutchlen, Pianist.

Bonnell, Captain,
Boyd, V. Captain, } Freshman.
Hatcher, Pianist.

Dozier, Captain,
Bayard, V. Captain, } Sophomore.
Boyd, Pianist.

Murray, Captain,
Battey, V. Captain, } Sub-Freshman.
West, Pianist.

Platoon Leaders

Senior.
Broom,
Redding,
Quillian,
McKellar, H. R.,
Sasnett,
West.

Junior.
Blackshear,
Hitch,
Morton,
Olliff,
Timmons.

Sophomore.
Anderson, R. D.,
Boyd, M.,
Bayard,
Harroll,
Mabry, R.,
Dozier,
Roberts, L.

Freshman.
Bonnell,
Boyd, H.,
Crovatt,
Blount,
Hentz,
Quillian.
Taylor.

Sub-Freshman.
Griffin,
Murray (Soph.)
Tyler,
Gantt.
## College Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Standing High Jump</td>
<td>4 feet 3 inches</td>
<td>96.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half-mile Run</td>
<td>2 minutes 37½ sec</td>
<td>'90.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>9 feet</td>
<td>03.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>250 Yard Dash</td>
<td>22 1-5 sec</td>
<td>00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running Broad Jump</td>
<td>19 feet 7 inches</td>
<td>01.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Throwing Base Ball</td>
<td>112½ yards</td>
<td>'98.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdle Race</td>
<td>120 yards 19 sec</td>
<td>'97.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing Broad Jump</td>
<td>10 feet 2½ inches</td>
<td>'96.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Putting 16 lb. Shot</td>
<td>33 feet 10½ inches</td>
<td>'97.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 Yard Dash</td>
<td>1 minute 6 sec</td>
<td>'95.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td>5 feet 2 inches</td>
<td>'03.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Throwing 16 lb. Hammer</td>
<td>78 feet 4 1-4 inches</td>
<td>'96.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Yard Dash</td>
<td>10 sec</td>
<td>'00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile Walk</td>
<td>8 minutes 9 sec</td>
<td>'95.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hop, Step and Jump</td>
<td>20 feet 11 inches</td>
<td>'95.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicycle Race 2 miles</td>
<td>6 minutes 31 1-5 sec</td>
<td>'03.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Field Day Records for 1900

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Running Broad Jump</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running High Jump</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Throwing Base Ball</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile Run</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicycle Race, Two Miles—Six minutes 31 1-5 sec</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Yard Dash</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>250 Yard Dash</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdle Race</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Consolation Race</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta, 19 feet 7 inches</td>
<td>R. D. Anderson, Tampa, Fla.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Boyd, of Savannah, 5 feet 2 inches</td>
<td>C. Anderson, Tampa, Fla.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vaughn Nixon, of Atlanta, 9 feet</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. S. Gleaton, of Conyers, 307 feet 5 inches</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry C. Heinz, of Atlanta, 5 minutes 12 seconds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. D. Anderson, Tampa, Fla.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Anderson, Tampa, Fla.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vaughn Nixon, of Atlanta, 10 seconds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vaughn Nixon, of Atlanta, 22 1-5 seconds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Boyd, Oxford, 20 3-5 seconds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Burbage, of Atlanta.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Special Gymnasium Class

Prof. F. C. Brown, Director.

R. H. Timmons, Captain.  
G. D. Blount, Vice-Captain.  
H. R. McKellar, Leader of Pyramids.  
G. E. Burbage, Leader of Tumblers.

Atkins, R. H.  
Baldwin, Eugene.  
Bayard, N. R.  
Boyd, M. L.  
Dozier, N. B.  
Hitch, J. W.  
Harris, G. A. H., Jr.  
Murray, M.  
Summey, H. H.  
West, Powell.
Relay Race, Nov. 1900

Won by the Sophomore Team—53 Min., 50 Sec.

Ten miles over a country road.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mile</th>
<th>Sub-Freshmen</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First</td>
<td>Heery</td>
<td>Reed</td>
<td>Murray</td>
<td>Johnston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second</td>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>Crovatt</td>
<td>Mashburn</td>
<td>Myers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third</td>
<td>Tyler</td>
<td>Spier</td>
<td>Harroll</td>
<td>Payne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>Dent</td>
<td>Spencer</td>
<td>McCain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fifth</td>
<td>Dillard</td>
<td>Wooten</td>
<td>Dozier</td>
<td>Moore, V. B.,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sixth</td>
<td>Battey</td>
<td>Wright</td>
<td>Boyd, M.,</td>
<td>Knox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seventh</td>
<td>Easterling</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td>Anderson, D.,</td>
<td>Burbage,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eighth</td>
<td>Carroll</td>
<td>Blount, R.,</td>
<td>Roberts, L.,</td>
<td>Duncan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ninth</td>
<td>Wynn</td>
<td>Cline</td>
<td>Summey</td>
<td>Turner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenth</td>
<td>Roberts, W.</td>
<td>Hentz</td>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>Quillian, C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Time
Sophomore—53 min., 50 seconds.
Freshman—55 min., 58 seconds.
Junior—56 min., 23 seconds.
Sub-Freshman—58 min., 30 seconds.
Emory Track Team

Officers

Prof. Frank Clyde Brown, General Director.

T. Whipple Connally, Manager.

George Edward Burbage, Captain.

Montague L. Boyd, Vice-Captain.

Members

Anderson,

Atkins,

Baldwin,

Bayard,

Blount,

Dozier,

Duncan,

Hitch,

McGehee,

McKellar,

Mashburn,

Roberts,

West,

Summey.
College Baseball

Rawls, Captain.

Moore, Manager.

Lee, Assistant Manager.

Mabry, Catcher.

Moore, First Base.

Farr, Second Base.

Smith, Third Base.

Myers, Right Field.

Sasnett, Left Field.

Blackshear, Center Field.

Jones, Short-Stop.

Rawls, Smith, Pitchers.
Senior Base Ball Team

Rawls, Manager.
Sasnett, Captain.

Redding, Catcher.

Dowman, First Base. Farr, Third Base.

Rawls, Pitcher.

Jones, H. O., Short-Stop.

Quillian, Second Base.

Sasnett, Left Field. Moore, Right Field.

Blount, Center Field.

Baldwin, Hopkins, Foreman, Lasseter, Substitutes.
Myers, Manager.

Blackshear, Captain.

Rush, Pitcher.

Blackshear, Catcher.

Moore, First Base.

Turnbull, Second Base.

Myers, Third Base.

Turner, Short-Stop.

Duncan, Left Field.

Hemphill, Center Field.

Dell, Right Field.

Atkins, Robertson, Burbage, Substitutes.
Sophomore Baseball Team

Mabry, Manager.

Smith, F. S., Captain.

Mabry, Catcher.

Davis, First Base. Leonard, Third Base.

Smith, F. S., Pitcher.

Boyd, Short-Stop.

Dozier, Second Base.

Bayard, Right Field. Mashburn, Left Field.

Thomas, Center Field.

Murray, Ford, Substitutes.
M. R. Barnum, Manager.
Crovatt, Captain.
Brinsfield, Catcher.
Bosworth, Allen, Pitchers.
Cline, First Base.
Blount, Second Base.
Henderson, Third Base.
Crovatt, Short-Stop.
Bell, Left Field.
Wootten, Center Field.
Ware, Right Field.

Goodwin, Boynton, Lamkin, Quillian, Substitutes.
Bosworth, Goodwin, Allen, Bell, Burden, Crovatt, Dickerson, Ware, Barnum, Wooten, Boyd, Quillian, Hudson, Blount.
College Basket-ball

Boyd, Captain.

Moore, H. E., Manager.

Dickerson, Right Forward. Quillian, Left Forward.

Boyd, Right Center. Cline, Left Center.

Moore, Center.

Dickerson.  Moore.      Quillian.
Senior Basket-ball

Dowman, Manager.

Moore, Captain.

Jones, Right Forward.

Quillian, Left Forward.

Rawles, Right Center.

Blount, Left Center.

Dowman, Center.

Sasnett, Right Guard.

Moore, Left Guard.

McKellar, Baldwin, Substitutes.

...The girl of 1901...
Junior Basket-ball

Moore, Captain.
Timmons, Manager.
Hitch, Right Center. Duncan, Left Center.
Moore, Center.
Timmons, Right Guard. Turner, Left Guard.

Atkins, Wade, Blackshear, Hutcherson, Substitutes.

Sophomore Basket-ball

Boyd, Captain.
Summey, Manager.
Thomas, Right Forward. Mashburn, Left Forward.
Boyd, Right Center. Dozier, Left Center.
Summey, Center.
Anderson, Right Guard. Davis, Left Guard.

Ford, Bayard, Quillian, Substitutes.
Freshman Basket-ball

Hentz, Manager.

Kendricks, Captain.

Daniel, Center.

Kendricks, Right Center.        Cline, Left Center.

Dickerson, Right Forward.       Hentz, Left Forward.

Reed, Right Guard.              Bell, Left Guard.
Basket-ball Games

Freshman Class the Victor.

Relative Standing of the Teams

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Per Cent.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Freshman</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>666 2/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>333 1/3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Result of Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classes</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Classes</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore vs. Junior</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Junior vs. Sophomore</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Senior 29 Points</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19th</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dec. 5th</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman vs. Senior</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Freshman vs. Sophomore</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Soph. 26 Points</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21st</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dec. 7th</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior vs. Junior</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Senior vs. Junior</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Fresh. 26 Points</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23rd</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dec. 10th</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman vs. Sophomore</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Senior vs. Sophomore</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Junior 21 Points</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26th</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dec. 12th</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sophomore vs. Senior</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Freshman vs. Junior</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 28th</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dec. 14th</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman vs. Junior</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Senior vs. Freshman</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 30th</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dec. 16th</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

214
College Tennis Club

Officers

R. F. Hemphill, President.

T. T. Turnbull, Manager.

Members

Myers, Callahan,

Taylor, Hutcheson,

Lewis, Brown,

Houser, Wootten,

Atkins, Goodwin,

Burbage, Guyton,

Anderson, R. McCutchen,

Smith, Broom,

Spencer.
## Results of the Tennis Tournament

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Turnbull, Mashburn,</th>
<th>Turnbull, Turner, Napier,</th>
<th>Turnbull, Turner, Turnbull, Mashburn,</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-4, 6-2</td>
<td>8-6, 6-0, 6-1</td>
<td>6-3, 6-3</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quillian, A. W. Hitch, Blount, G. D. Roberts, W.</th>
<th>Quillian, Hitch, Blount, Roberts, W.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-0, 6-1</td>
<td>7-5, 6-5</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Goodwin, Anderson, McCain, Boyd, M.</th>
<th>Goodwin, Anderson, McCain, Boyd, M.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-1, 5-7, 6-1</td>
<td>7-5, 6-2, 7-5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quillian, W. F. Guyton, J. Moore, V. B. Callahan,</th>
<th>Quillian, W. F. Guyton, J. Moore, V. B. Callahan,</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-2, 10-8</td>
<td>6-4, 1-6, 7-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prof. Johnson, Hemphill, Burbage, Roberts, S.</th>
<th>Prof. Johnson, Hemphill, Burbage, Roberts, S.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3-6, 6-4, 6-2</td>
<td>6-1, 7-5, 6-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Turnbull, 6-1, 6-1,</th>
<th>Turnbull, 6-1, 6-1,</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Goodwin, 6-1, 6-1, 8-6.</td>
<td>Goodwin, 6-1, 6-1, 8-6.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>McCain, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.</th>
<th>McCain, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-1, 5-7, 6-1.</td>
<td>7-5, 6-2, 7-5.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hemphill,</th>
<th>Hemphill,</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-2, 6-4.</td>
<td>6-2, 6-4.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Burbage, Roberts, S.</th>
<th>Burbage, Roberts, S.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6-1, 7-5, 6-1.</td>
<td>6-1, 7-5, 6-1.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Kappa Alpha Tennis Club

CARL LEWIS, Manager.

Members

Elder,
Blount, G. D.,
Bonnell,
Blount, R.,
Anderson, D.
Dowman,

Hitch,
Taylor,
Atkins,
McCutchlen,
Abbott,
Mashburn,
Roberts.
Rudolph, Manager.

Members

Anderson, Bridges,
Berry, Knox,
Jordan, Guyton,
Clifton, Shepard,
Wade, Shelton,
Woolley, Napier,
Rush, McCain.
Woodward.
Serenades in Oxford

Two frogs that lived in an Oxford pond
Went out on a serenade,
And the liquid notes of the froggies throats
Mellifluous music made.

They serenaded Dr. Shoat,
Who lived not far away,
And they sang a song — 'twas a bass duet —
"Oh, let the poor boy stay."

Now, Dr. Shoat in his study sat,
Burning the midnight oil;
But at the first notes from those froggies throats
He stopped in the midst of his toil.

He was charmed, entranced, at the splendid bass
That was neither sharp nor flat.
He soliloquized: "I'd soon have a rep
"If I sang bass like that."

He called the frogs in — he thought it no sin
To treat them so nice and white,—
And he made a contract there and then
For a serenade each night.

So when they come round Shoat lays his Janes down,
And a lesson in bass does take.
Ah! we've all seen the improvement which
Such vocal lessons make.

And that's why, too, Shoat holds his pond
In highest estimation.
And that's why, too, Shoat's frog-pond frogs
Deserve our veneration.

— N. C. Napier, Jr.
A Faculty Meeting

BEING an account, in brief, of a recent Faculty meeting, evidencing the great interest manifested by the members of the Faculty in our spiritual welfare.

It was Saturday afternoon in the office of Dr. Dowman. It was also Saturday afternoon on the outside and a dreary, wet, afternoon it was. The rain had been falling steadily since Tuesday and the streets had become muddy and slippery with the accustomed readiness with which Oxford streets greet a rainy season. Most of the fellows had left the campus, and the Faculty were waiting with what patience they could the close of the College prayer-meeting in session in the adjoining room, so that they could take up some of the most important matters that Dr. Dowman had collected for their consideration. The last hymn, having been laboriously sung, a tramp of feet told of the close of the meeting and the Faculty heaved a sigh and looked to Dr. Dowman for instructions.

"Owing to the extreme inclemency of the weather," began he, "I thought this morning of announcing to the boys that they would be excused from attending evening service at church to-morrow. I would have done so on my own account but for the fact that I always bring weighty matters before this body for consideration. I don't like the idea of excusing the boys from anything, but it is my turn to preach to-morrow night and, huh, I believe it would be, huh, rather a good plan to excuse them this once. Still it might demoralize the college body and would certainly establish a bad precedent, so that I would like you all to ponder it deeply before I put the matter to a vote."

Each of the Faculty first thanked his stars that he was not in Dr. Dowman's boots and then after registering a mental vow that they would spend Sunday evening by the fireside at home, as the surest preventive against catching cold, they began to meditate whether there was any virtue in the college body that would merit such magnanimity on their part even in the most inclement weather. A few indeed were willing to grant the fellows the same indulgence that they allowed themselves, and their faces fairly beamed with the thought that they should vote to bestow a great charity. Not so with others. Shutting up the bowels of their compassion against us, thus did they reason with themselves:

Sledd (who regularly imposes upon us his convictions that we are utterly worthless creatures): "They must attend church to-morrow night by all means. Of course I can't go myself, as I must read the latest copy of my favorite pessimistic magazine. The boys might as well stay at home as they are all going to the bad place anyway, but I shall vote that they go."

Bradley (whose sun rises and sets in the adorable anthropoid ape): "Of course I can't attend church to-morrow night because I must finish that late book on the ancestry and posterity of my favorite, but I shall certainly vote that the boys, poor dogs, go as usual."

Cephas (also called "Stone," he of the pensive countenance): "Yes, the boys must attend church to-morrow night. They will have an opportunity of seeing what the church music would be were it not for my base (bass)."

Pussy (one who imagines wicked devices that he is not able to perform): "It is not necessary for me to even consider the matter, as I am going to vote just as Professor Bradley signifies by a punch that he wishes me to vote. I am here to obey orders."

Fox (a very funny man): "I don't care a thrip whether the boys attend church or not. As for me and my house, we will stay at home."
Peed, Empty (M. T.): “The boys must go to church. I shall of course remain at home, because I am by nature a timid man, and afraid to go out at night.”

And so they reasoned. The matter was not brought to a vote, owing to the fact of anticipated opposition from a majority of the Faculty. Weber might have taken our part, he generally does, but just at this particular moment he was too occupied with making himself comfortable near the stove, and he was too absorbed in the many excellent qualities of W. L. Weber to take much interest in anything else. Our instructor in the School of Expression, prospectively in Agriculture also, did not see fit to take one side or the other, as neither result would enable him to make again his announcement to the effect that he would take pupils in Oratory for $10.00 for Spring term, a special offer to the first ten applicants, pay in advance, must take three months at least.

*   *   *

The monitors' reports Tuesday following showed that all the students had attended church Sunday night. They all regretted very much that Dr. Dowman was the only member of the Faculty who could be present and that “the good Christian people of Oxford,” who talk always of the good influence which they throw around the students here, were too ill to attend church that night.

Redding Reached Him

Charlie was called on in Psychology one day when he hadn't thought it was his time. But he is one of our smoothest reciters, and got through in great form.

Shoat had suggested for his text, “Sight as cognizant of extension.” Charlie looked like he couldn't get started off, so Shoat began: “On looking at the starry heavens”—“Oh yes!” says Charlie, “you can't tell how far the stars are, but you know they are a long ways off, or at least some of them are a heap farther than others—or in other words, they are of different colors—that is, their right ascension varies inversely as their size; for example, Juno is a lot brighter than Mars.”

Here his Astronomy failed him, so Shoat remarked that it was a “little metaphysical along here,” and Charlie sat down.
11:45 A. M. (Drawn from Life)
The One Time “Right-Hand Man” of Gildersleeve

When news is spread abroad that a new man has entered that August circle, the Faculty, the first thing one wants to know is whence he hails. In a college like our own three hundred young men stand ready to accord the new man a generous welcome but they are at the same time on the qui-vive to settle upon some distinctive characteristic, and in a short while one is found and the newcomer goes down in college annals as possessing certain distinguishing traits.

When the present occupant of the Chair of Greek came to Oxford the students were inclined to wait awhile before passing judgment, in view of the fact that Dr. Peppler came fresh from Johns Hopkins University, and it was natural to suppose that it would require some cultivation on our part to appreciate Johns Hopkins ideas. Several of these ideas have become so identified with Dr. Peppler that they require mention. Scarcely had the accustomed “new boy” of the fellows on the campus proclaimed his arrival when we learned that we were mistaken in thinking him from the Johns Hopkins University. He has informed us with much éclat that he is from “the Hopkins.”

Evidently “the Hopkins” advocates the Socratic method of imparting intelligence; that is, a method by which some one of superior wisdom, like Dr. Peppler for instance, by a series of questions impresses lesser lights, like Emory College boys for example, with a humiliating sense of ignorance. And so, at times, diverging from his specific task of teaching Greek, he has shown us his superiority by such acute questions as, “How old was Herodotus at twenty-eight?” “How many singers compose the Schubert Quartette?” “Has a hog a hide or do his bristles grow straight from the flesh?” “Is not Columbus the capital and largest city of Georgia?”

But his exposition of the Socratic method is no less wonderful than his system of marking. When a fellow fails in recitation in Dr. Peppler’s room, he receives a small zero. Ten small zeros make one large zero, which is zero. A perfect recitation is rewarded with a small ten. Ten small tens make one large ten, which is ten. Now at the end of the term if a fellow has left over a small zero, it immediately becomes a large zero, but a small ten disappears on the principle, perhaps, that from him who hath little shall be taken away even that which he hath.

Moreover, as Dr. Peppler “was compelled to take Math. at the Hopkins,” he has established a system of figuring by which all the separate branches of his department are of equal value and the marks in them when added make ten, the mark of “perfect” here at Emory. For instance, Greek authors, oral work, counts five, and examinations five; Greek prose, oral work, counts five, examinations five; Greek literature, oral work, five, examinations five; collateral work, five, the work in each individual author, five for oral, five for examination. We can easily see, therefore, that Dr. Peppler studied Math. for a purpose at “the Hopkins” as he is able to squish all these five into one ten as a fellow’s final mark.

And so we might cover many pages with the sundry doings and sayings of Gildersleeve’s right-hand man. We have not learned yet to appreciate all of the Johns Hopkins ideas that he has introduced among us. We may never learn, but our posterity here may fathom the mystery. Qui scit?
Examination Questions

(Time, 1 hr. on each block. Value of each question given.)

History:
1. Briefly describe the defeat of the Class of 1902 in the snowball fight their Freshman year. (30 %)
2. Mention a noted instance of Willie Shepard's gallantry. (30 %)
3. Condense in a few words the substance of all Lasseter said when she thanked him for the violets he had not sent. (30 %)
4. Tell what Carl Lewis did with the Senior song. (10 %)

Literature:
1. State concisely the relation between Lasseter and Spencer. (15 %)
2. Point out the inaccuracies in Prof. Sledd's version of the Aristophanes joke. (25 %)
3. Compare him with Dr. Peppler on the same, and give the psychological reason for the differences. (30 %)
4. Show, as best you can, any unity or point in Abbott's poem, "A Christmas Theft." (30 %)

Miscellaneous:
1. (Arithmetic). Suppose Camp had to have twelve pairs of shoes each year, what would be the rise in the price of leather? (10 %)
2. (Biology). Compare Hermann Johnston and the anthropoid ape, and deduce from the comparison reasons for your belief in evolution. (15 %)
3. (English). What is the ethical relation between the "Doctrine of the Immaculate Conception" and the moans of a sick cow? (20 %)
4. (Arithmetic). If Irby Hudson brought 379 buckets of water the month he was in love, how many buckets would he bring in 17 such months? (5 %)
5. (Political Economy.) Show how the music of the spheres, and the operations of light, affect the price of pen-knives. (15 %)
6. (Biology). Describe the method by which a grain of sand evolved into a pollywog. (10 %)
7. (Psychology.) Why is it a fellow notoriously sorry at Emory always does great things when he goes to Georgia? (10 %)
8. (English.) Show how, according to Mr. Weber, Browding's "Thoughts of a Sick Kitten," sets forth the "Doctrine of the Immortality of the Soul," and his belief that the planets are inhabited. (15 %)

Want Column

WANTED—Tutor to assist John Budd in making up Greek prose.

WANTED—Sermons, 1½ hours long. Would like three or four on the subject of Love at once.

REV. J. NEELY PEACOCK, A. B.

WANTED—to correspond with any girl matrimonially inclined. Would prefer Appling county girl.

J. BAXTER BYNUM.

WANTED—Boarders by everybody in Oxford. All modern conveniences. Looking-glass and two chairs in each room. Rates, standard, as fixed by "Oxford Hash-House Trust." Prices include kerosene and two excuses for absences signed each week.

LOST OR STOLEN—By a Sophomore, one pony. Answer to name "Demosthenes." Will give a ten to the returner and no questions asked on exam.

DR. PEPPLER, of The Hopkins.


SAM BRIDGES.

WANTED—New schedule of recitations. Any one submitting a plan by which we can put more work on the students, will be liberally rewarded.

THE FACULTY.

WANTED—Mrs. Carrie Nation to visit the Gym. with her hatchet.

WANTED—to know how Scott Murray, once a dealer in live stock for the firm of Hinds & Noble, ever came to be a Professor in Emory. And they tell us, sir, that we shall even behold stranger things than these.
The Story of a Steed

THE Hellenic country is ruled over by Duke "PEPIN" the Short, a man, as his name indicates, of exceeding smallness. The Duke undoubtedly is exceptional. Whereas his colleagues in power had always been content with the natural means of locomotion, this man was not, but sent into a far country and had brought unto him a steed of steel, attenuated in appearance, but in reality of goodly avoirdupois. Mounted erectly on this, with a dice-box on his spherical cranium, which, it is said, never curried favor with the barber, he was a fit subject both for the admiration of his subjects and the envy of his associates. The former laughed with pleasure as he swiftly passed, while the latter cried, "Is there no one who will deliver us from this unholy engine that desecrates the soil on which we tread?" During the time that they troubled themselves there came to court a magician, Monsieur le Cordage by name, who claimed to supply what was wished and remove what was not desired. The enemies of the Duke immediately had conference with him, and he having heard their case and having once gazed on the object of their hatred, promised to do all that they asked. Requests were soon forthcoming. "Hang his outlandish steed in the tree before the king's palace," said one. "Cause him to be despised by his subjects," said another. "Confound his reason," said a third. The magician kept his word, and did all and more than they asked. So it is that the Duke no more rides his wheel and no more — well, you can judge for yourselves.

J. L. D.
To the Faculty

"Shoat's" Bass.
Few cataracts, with all their noise— their hisses, sputters, roars—
Comparatively speaking, could equal that bass of yours.

Peed’s Voice.
Of all earth’s shivering discords, if you’d let me have my choice,
For melody I’d place them far ahead of Mansfield’s voice.

"Fox’s" Jokes.
Old as the hills; oh, yes, antediluvian, I know;
Yet, still we laugh loud, long and strong—it helps our rises so.

Puss’ Discipline.
Whene'er you’re mad, dear Dr. Puss, you look at us so sweet,
And that’s just why you always have disorder hard to beat.

Stone’s Two-and-Two.
Will Cephas ever learn to add, we often ask each other.
He always asks what’s two-and-two,—it’s boring and a bother.

Bradley’s Darwinology.
Professor Bradley believes that he is from an ape descended;
So far, so good; exclude us, and he’ll find his belief commended.

Sub Hopes.
Our hopes for our "Sub" Johnson have increased a little bit;
An usher at a wedding and embarrassed—not a whit.

Pep’s Walk.
"Johns Hopkins" Peppler has a walk that’s Grecian, don’t you know;
No stride nor swing, a kind of spring from toe—hep! hep! to toe.

Sledd’s Exams.
"Tacitus" Sledd gives hard exams, to catch the classic jockey—
He doesn’t know we harder ride if roads be rough and rocky.

Weber’s "Yes."
Our "Milsaps" Weber has a way of always answering "yes,"
But what he means he only knows—we can but 'spose and guess.

Williams’ Farm.
They say that "Rusty" has a farm and raises—mean resentment—
Young hot-house elocutionists to deck the stage Commencement.

The Faculty’s Dude.
The Faculty now sport a dude—believe me, for I am sane;
It’s no one else than Murray, for he always chews his cane.

Oxford’s Fort.
Old Forts are always interesting if they don’t threaten destruction.
Ours don’t, and the interest is increased by the angular construction.
SHORTLY after the permanent organization of the "Avengers" I was requested by one of the most ardent members of the organization to attend one of their meetings. Going with my friend one Friday night I soon found myself in a small clearing in the thick skirt of woods below the Soldiers' Cemetery. A deathlike stillness pervaded the scene. Seated in a circle around a glowing fire, over which was suspended a caldron, were the nine members, all clothed in long flowing garments of black. Soon after taking my seat outside the circle the members began in dismal, hollow tones to say in unison: "Come, O Thou Spirit, Faithful Avenger, We Desire Thy Aid This Night." This being repeated three times, there arose suddenly, as if from the earth, a form as black as midnight darkness. Seating herself near the boiling pot, she counted those present. Being satisfied that none were absent, she began stirring the contents of the caldron, whereupon her faithful Nine arose in a body, and in dismal, dreary tones began to chant as an incantation:

"Round about the caldron go;  
In the poisoned entrails throw—  
Toad that under the cold stone  
Days and nights has thirty-one;  
Sweltered venom sleeping got,  
Boil thou first i' the charmed pot;  
Fillet of a fenny snake  
In the caldron boil and bake;  
Eye of Butt and toe of Dell;
Wool of Hutch and tongue of Bell;  
Sasnett's socks and Bayard's hair;  
Turnbull's leg—we have it there.  
For a charm of powerful trouble,  
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.  
Scale of 'Rusty,' tooth of Siedd,  
Weber's mummy, maw and head  
Of Calvin Brooks, the wily shark,  
Who with Domingos steered the ark  
Liver of blaspheming Jew,  
Gall of Bridges, and slips of yew  
Silver'd in the moon's eclipse,  
Nose of Twist, and Duncan's lips,  
Finger of birth-strangled babe  
Ditch-delivered by a drab.  
Make the gruel thick and slab;  
Add thereto a tiger's chaudiun  
For the ingredients of our caldron.  
Double, double toil and trouble;  
Fire burn and caldron bubble.  
Cool it with a Fox's blood,  
Then the charm is firm and good.''

After finishing this blood-curdling chant all resumed their seats except the Spirit. "Come," she said, "now that our gruel is thick and slab and so prepared that any charm can be worked, make known, each of you, your wishes unto me, for I must be gone to Mercer ere the sun gleams over Seney Hall tower."

The first then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, this college community is infested with a strolling choir, or heavenly quartet, as they call themselves, composed of Babe Leonard, Steve Martin, Gene Burden and Chad Batty. This heavenly quartet makes the night hideous with their cracked voices in attempts at song. They disturb early sleepers and late studiers with their miserable music. Give me, I pray you, enough hell-broth to restore tranquility to our erstwhile peaceful village. Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want!"

The second then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, there are among the sheep which compose the Senior Class two asses, Howard Elder and Madison Bell, who bray continually, and speak of great deeds which they will accomplish in the future. Their classmates have become weary of their much-speaking, and desire to be rid of their eternal talk. Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want."

The third then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, hear me. In the Junior Class there is one called Stewart Roberts, who thinks he should dictate in all matters concerning the College, even the Saturday afternoon prayer-meeting, which he has never attended but once, and then for the sole purpose of advocating a Y. M. C. A., something altogether useless in Oxford. He desired to be elected secretary of this organization. Such unholy ambition is out of place in our college community. Give me enough gruel to work my will upon him. Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want!"

The fourth then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, lend me your ears. We have in our midst a farmer, Squire Rusty. He also is ambitious, tho' a member of our unimpeachable Faculty. He aspires to the Chair of Agriculture. But his chief fault is his beguiling innocent Freshmen into believing that he is a great orator. He frankly admits that Demosthenes was nearly his equal. But, O Spirit, that face and voice of his when attempting 'Sparticus to the Gladiators!' Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want."

The fifth then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, in the interest of the College I speak. Know that there are certain men who put their selfish ambition above the interest of their Literary Societies and the good of the College. For this reason it is feared that part of the next Champion Debate will be productive of much sleep, and next year's PHENIX will be edited
by a horde of braying asses. Give me a double portion of the gruel, that I may bring them to see their baseness. Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want."

The sixth then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, I speak in the interest of Oxford. We have here a post-office, and in having it we are cursed. Its master is one called Henderson, who has taken his dictionary and cut therefrom the words, 'accommodation' and 'courtesy.' He fain would set himself up as the being from whom emanates all law governing post-offices throughout the United States. But his assistant, O Spirit, what a fool he is! According to the theory of probabilities this thing, called Howell, could, at the end of the Twenty-first Century, tell the correct amount of postage on a package. Without a doubt, O Spirit, this post-office is the direct cause of all the swearing in Oxford. Allow me to administer a sufficient amount of gruel to this master and his assistant, and you will forever hereafter be worshiped as the patron saint of Oxford. Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want."

The seventh then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, there are certain animals in the Junior Class whose ears and tails bespeak them as belonging to the ass tribe. The height of the ambition of these brayers is to play the part of the veriest fools while in the room of Dr. Magath. They are a shame and reproach to their tribe. Should the hell-broth be administered to these fools, the College would be richly blessed. Their riddance would be hailed with inexplicable joy by all honest men. Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want."

The eighth then arose and said: "O powerful Spirit, I come to seek your aid in the punishment of certain men who were participants in a most heinous crime. When the Atlanta Journal offered to take five Emory boys to Washington, these members of the Faculty, minions of their own self-conceit, had the effrontery to say that not all of the sights of the national capital could hope to recompense those students who went for the time lost from sleeping in their classrooms, and hence the trip was denied them. May the vials of your wrath be poured forth upon them. Vengeance, 'tis vengeance I want."

The ninth, who had until now held his peace, arose and spoke the following: "Know, O powerful Spirit, that I have not been negligent of my duties, nevertheless I ask vengeance on none to-night. The misdeeds of many have come to my knowledge, and I have told them of their danger. If these iniquities cease not, at our next conclave I shall present the names of Peed, Duncan, Budd, Harris (Mat Lucile), Hutcheson, Domingos and Lewis. Verily, their crimes testify against them."

When all had finished speaking the Spirit slowly arose, and taking from beneath her cloak a ladle, the bowl of which was the skull of a cat, she apportioned to each the hell-broth from the caldron, pronouncing, at the time, the benediction necessary to give it the needed power. With the parting injunction that they should be faithful in wreaking their vengeance, she descended to the earth from whence she came. With the precious concoction each of the Avengers slowly, one by one, wended their way across the Soldiers' Cemetery, ready to do and dare anything to rid Emory College and Oxford of its many plagues.

Bunn—"Hello, Sid! What are you doing?"
Smith—"Getting up Latin exam."
Bunn—"Why, where's your jack?"
Bob Evans says he would marry next year if his Means would allow.
Earl Anderson says he doesn't believe in the "Doctrine of the Survival of the 'Fittest.'"
Bob Evans says if you try to make love to an Oxford girl she thinks you are flirting. How did you discover that, Bob?
Dr. Dowman—(in Freshman Bible)—"Mr. Blount, please name the books of the Pentateuch."
Blount—"Genesis, Exodus, Luridious, and Deuteronomy."
Woosy was taking supper with one of his patrons in Appling. Mine host, judging from Woosy's deportment that he was pious, thought he'd say grace, if the children did wonder what was the matter. So he said, in a stiff sepulchral voice, "Thank the Lord for supper." Woosy always speaks when called upon, so he rolled up his eyes and asked the blessing.
Brown stayed all night in Cov., and said he wasn't scared!
Surely is Heres wiser in his own conceit, than seven men that can render a reason.
Weber doesn't say "cimex lectularius," but bed-bug.
Puss wanted to know if this month came in on the first.
Who praises everything, praises nothing.—Earl Anderson.
Went to Mid to court Miss T.,
But lost his heart to gay Miss P.—Earl Anderson.
Fox and His H₂S.
Here You Are In a Word

"Blessed is he that hath the pelf
To bestow—upon himself."—Bunn.

"His voice turns towards childish trebles."—Goodwin.

"A bawling advocate."—Elder.

"His worst fault is that he is given to prayer."—Land.

"As you like it."—Julian Jordan.

"He means well."—Manning.

"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."—Shelton.

Chaos of clay.—Brooks.

"If she undervalue me,
What care I how fair she be?"—Peacock.

Yea I, even I only, am left of the righteous.—Bynum.

He would trot all day in a peck-measure.—Maggie Farmer.

"In labris ejus sedisse quandam persuadendi deam."—Sasnett.

A lady-like creature.—"Sister" Camp.

O'er nine leagues stretched his ungainly hulk.—Hutcheson.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—Laing.

"No wise man ever wished to be younger."—Banks.

He has an itch to write.—Abbott.

Dulce est ubicunque desipere.—Middlebrooks.

"Orthodoxy is my doxy."—Rogers.

Of one idea—that wrong.—Quillian, C. G.

Thou wouldst be great, art not without the ill should attend it.—Wozencraft.

"Quod tandem os est illius?"—Burden.

Nil admirari.—Bridges.

Expectat dum aliquid eveniat.—Rawls.

"Sweet as is the Bramble flour."—Wesleyan Maidens.

An Interesting Discovery.

There was recently unearthed by Dr. Schwingwaldenhochstanger, in his excavations on the site of ancient Rhegium, a Ms. of great interest to the scholarly world. The Ms. contains on 13 leaves of palimpsest parchment all Æsop's fables previously found on any Ms., and one hitherto undiscovered.

The parchment is written in the handwriting of the 7th century, and the Ms. must, therefore, be extremely old and valuable. There are scholia in the same hand as the text.

This we are enabled to do, because we are a cousin of the great Dr. Schwingwaldenhochstanger.

We translate it for the benefit of B.S. men, and those Sub-Latin; all others can read it in the original.

If any one wishes to see the Ms., he can do so by calling any time at our office.

_Fable (Fabula)_

Mat Harris (Mattheus Hirsutus) once upon a time (quondam) went (venit) to a party (contivium) in Midway (Viam Medium). He got to playing (ludebat) in the dining-room (in cenatione) with the other little folks (cum ceteris parvulis). He had sat (sederat) for some time (multum tempus) with one little tot upon his knee (una parvula recumbente in gremio), when (quando) he said (inquit): How old (Quot annos) are you (nata es), pet (delicieae)? In sweet accents (dulce) the child (puellula) replied (respondit): "I'm fifteen" (Quindecem). Mat says (clamit): "Here (eja), I think (arbitror) you'd better get down (descendendum est tibi), I'm sure (sane) I heard (audiui) your mother (tua matrem) calling you" (te vocantem). Afterwards (post quam) when teased about (de illo venato), he became angry (iratus est), and said (et dixit) that it was all a lie (omnia falsa esse), a consummate lie (foedissime falso), that he had kissed her (se illum osculatum esse); he only (tantum) fondled (fovisse) her a little (aliquantulum).

_Moral (Docet)_: Things (res) are not (non esse) what they seem (quaes videri).
You and a Rose.

A Valentine.

'Tis trite, I know, to liken you
Unto a soft hued rose
And yet 'tis so appropriate
Your graces to expose.

No weakly bud nor full blown bloom
But fresh with youth, are you
And bright with petals newly oped
Crowned by a drop of dew.

Your ear is like a petal pink;
Your cheek, the morning light
And, like a rose, a heart of gold
You have, though not in sight.

And round you ever there exists
An air of simple worth
Like perfume 'round the nodding head
Of rose bud at its birth.

To the Century Class

Like wild winds weird wailing,
With cloudland ships sky sailing,
I hear the fitful failing,
Like host to host assailing,—
Of fated centuries.
Like sylvan songsters singing,
O'er woods and wolds, wide winging,
The prophet years are bringing
There rythmic, runic ringing—
Like sea-sung symphonies.
Though beyond the petty playing
Of my mind in its star-ward straying
I'll offer a plea in my praying
For the years that know no staying
Till the day of destinies.
And I'll list no more to their knelling
But I'll tune my ears for the welling,
My soul for the sacred swelling,
The faithful and full foretelling
Of love and its melodies.
—JOE HEDGETH.

To Miss Speed.

A word of caution, maiden,
Maiden fair to see,
Thy eyes with love are laden:
Look not so fond, prithee.

Be not so easy wooed,
So ready with thy smile;
Love thrives on scanty food,
On beggars' store, much while.

Light won is easy won,
The common is not sought,
And that is prized by none,
For which is nothing wrought.
“Military” Blount returns from “Paree”

Comes once a year—Xmas

Budd loses 15¢ on ball game

Wözencraft debates

Campus scene

Murray Barnum, 1895
The Faculty Nine

I.
B stands for Brown of the far-famed "Beg Pardon,"
Who teaches the Pedago-gee.
Say aught 'gainst "the gym," his heart you will harden.
Of his sweatshop he's proud as can be.

II.
B is for Bradley, who bargains for bugs,
And delights in the slaughter of cats.
He laughs loud with joy as to classroom he lugs
His bagful of beetles and gnats.

III.
C is for Cephas, oh, woe is the man
Who with Ceph and his colored chalk tampers.
He can joke, he can scold, he knows 2 + 2,
And can cut down the trees on the campus.

IV.
D stands for Dowman, in chapel our Shoat,
Will swallow the college entire,
Unless, to provide a good stopper, we put
"Skinny" Anderson up in the choir.

V.
M for Magath, who "has had good order
Ever since he first became teacher,"
To us this seems strange, on a fib it would border,
Were it not that our "Puss" is a preacher.

VI.
M is for Murray, who teaches the "Subs"
All through the week, except Mon-day.
One day in seven he's released from the cubs,
And thankfully sings tenor on Sun-day.

VII.
P stands for Peed, who flops up the street
And "hollers" out "Yuntman" at each one.
At night, lo, his dreams are with rhomboids replete,
Of the which, quite in vain, he would teach one.

VIII.
S is for Sledd, who preaches quite rough,
We are all bound for H——, and can't shun it.
But the Trustees have provided a Sledd long enough
For us all to slide down upon it.

IX.
W for Williams, who would, weal or woe,
Establish a school of expression.
With Hedden and Butt, for very small "dough,"
He'll orate for you all of the session.

Proverbs

A safe steed maketh a glad Sophomore, but a shying steed
is the heaviness of his owner.

Be not wise in thine own eyes and apply for Senior. Rather
be content to let thy ways be the ways of a Sub. Verily, it
shall be health to thy flesh and marrow to thy bones.

As vinegar to the teeth, and as smoke to the eyes, so are the
Juniors to Puss.

He that trusteth in his translation shall fall, but he that
compelleth his steed judiciously shall flourish as a branch.

There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end
thereof is pain and labor for Pep.

A good bluff is rather to be chosen than much wit, and the
Faculty's favor rather than the favor of Dr. Smith.

Look not upon the hash when it is made. At last it is but
beef hoofs and divers distasteful things.

My son, withdraw thy foot from thy classmate's room, lest
he weary of thee, and so hate thee.

There are three things that are never satisfied; yea, four
things: Sledd, "My Dillard's" appetite, he that goeth to
Perkins for photographs, and Dr. Smith's mule.

If from these sayings any man shall take away one jot or
tittle, or any word shall add thereto, may he be condemned
forever to study Mechanics under Cephas.
I Will Love Thee

The passing years
May whiten all thy locks of gold;
Life's toils and tears
Bend thy fair form of shapely mold;
The ruddy glow
Which crimsons thy fair cheek to-day
May fainter grow
And all thy beauty pass away—
The earth from me
May hide thy face 'neath turf and stone,
But I will love thee,
Darling, evermore.

Under the Mistletoe

The fire burned bright on Christmas night,
The room had a cheerful glow—
She looked so pretty, dressed in white,
Under the mistletoe.
The temptation to me was great,
I couldn't resist, oh, no,
So I stole a kiss from the little miss,
Under the mistletoe.

I didn't see her father near,
But I did feel a blow,
And I lingered not for another kiss,
Under the mistletoe.
I went most up to the ceiling, at
A rapid rate, I know,
For a massive toe turned joy to pain,
Under the mistletoe.
We Would Like to Know

How Judge John S. Candler, of the Department of Law at Emory College, finds time from his numerous other duties to deliver such interesting and frequent lectures before our Law School here.

When the class in Hebrew, under Dr. Magath, meets, and where. We can not see why there should be any secrecy about the meetings of this class, especially since so many of the fellows here study Hebrew.

Also, when and where the last class in Spanish, under Dr. Magath, met. As perusers of the Catalogue and as members of the College we have knowledge of and interest in the study of Spanish at Emory.

The exact date of the decease of the Emory College Latin Club. At the time of the last issue of the Zodiac, Emory College was "the only institution of learning in the South where a permanent organization of this kind had been established." Also, quo vaserunt the $1,000.00 subscribed by the members with such gusto.

How it is there are so few expulsions from Emory College. There would seem to be more, considering that it is a flagrant violation of College law to leave the campus during study hours without permission from some member of the Faculty, to leave your room after 10 P. M., or to visit Covington or Midway without permission from some member of the Faculty.
The College Clock

He monarch of Oxford! Appreciate his omnipotence, and bow down before him. Seated on his lofty throne with his black, forbidding face and gold-encircled hands, he is hated and feared by all of his subjects, from the highest feudal Senior to the lowest serf in subdom. He is as absolute in his sovereignty as were the monarchs of the olden times, who were in themselves the scales of Justice with envy and greed as the weights. It is difficult for us to realize how much we are under the sway of this crack-voiced tyrant until we consider it carefully.

Ere the Sun has well opened his sluggish eyes the strident tones of this monster calls his subjects from seraphic dreams of unalloyed idleness to go unto the chamber of devotion, wherein they indulge in songs of thanksgiving and praise. Many a brave cavalier, too much in love with his downy couch, has been forced to spring therefrom in haste and, with the lower portion of his "robe de nuit" stuffed into the posterior of his nether garments, to rush with starting eyes and flying doublet unto this hall before the portals shall have been closed upon him.

Then at stated intervals throughout the day the members of the Faculty, who are the minions of this ruler, and who give instructions in the College of learning whereby he gaineth a great portion of his revenue, at a sound from his tongue hold audiences to which knaves go to become versed in courtly speech and scholarly wisdom. He who ruleth over this College is called Charles the Soot, and his power is second only to that of the King. Unto him go all those who may wish to journey to foreign parts, and woe unto him who leaveth without so doing, for he shall be cut off.

The next in power is terrifying to behold. His countenance is in color like unto the face of the setting sun, and his eyes are as live coals of fire. He causeth the subjects to hunt the mouse, and the frog and the worm and such other wild beasts as infest the kingdom, and bring them unto him for a peace offering. And on certain days he arrayeth himself in vainglorious attire and wendeth his way unto the sanctuary, where he raiseth and fometh, and crieth out in a loud voice, saying, "O ye gate-pullers! O ye cowards with lily livers, hearken unto me! I say unto thee thou hast naught of courage in thee, for thy strength lieth in thy numbers." Thus he vaunteth himself before a multitude, but would he call forth one alone and say the same unto him?

He of the black cap, called Fox, is even as his name indicates. His demeanor towards the subjects is nonchalant, while before his majesty he prostrates himself. Those who attend on his audiences behold wonders which are not revealed to the eyes of common men. He worketh strange miracles, and the subjects inscribe them on tablets, so that he may perceive what great things he hath done. At times, when he is well pleased, out of mysterious retorts he offers up incense of insidious odor, and the subjects wail and curse, for to them it is a day of tribulation.

There is a foreign one, called by various names, according to the temper of the subjects, whose duty it is to instill into the minds of his hearers a correct knowledge of different tongues. The air of his room is continually filled with a babel of sound. So zealous are the knaves in the pursuit of wisdom, that they applaud nearly every word of the instructor; and so observant are they of his actions, that when he walks the echo of his footsteps resembles the roll of thunder.

The study of the native speech is conducted by one who incidentally teaches coolness and deliberation—things very much desired in knightly training—by practicing them himself. Whilst undergoing the tortures of Anglo-Saxon, a knave be- thought himself of a way by which the anguish might be alleviated. Straightway he communicated his plan to others of his kind, and so it happened that on the next day there were certain ones who masticated merrily and spat upon the stove with right good vigor. And there arose an incense that was pleasing to their nostrils. But it also reached unto him who presided over them, and he waxed wroth, and straightway cut them to five, and there was sorrow in their midst, for the flower of their joy had departed.

Another dweller in the Hall of Languages is Pepin the Short, who shaveth the crown of his head and engages in other such heathenish customs. Like unto the precise and impassive Sledd, he looketh on the automobile with an eye of favor, for by reason of it will the horse and the jack disappear from the face of the earth.
The Scribe of the King is a man small of stature but large in wisdom. He hath knowledge of both ancient and modern mathematics and the various branches thereof. He is wise beyond the wisdom of earth. The fame of his speech hath spread into all the regions round about. Ofttimes he raises his voice in song, but the King frowns upon him, for it grateth on his ear.

And there is one named the Sub, who is also a wise man, for he speaketh his thoughts to no one. On certain days, at a signal from his Majesty, the subjects of the realm go unto the gymnasium, wherein are concealed many instruments of torture, and there under the tutelage of one Brown, who is, indeed, the arch-conspirator of all, they do groan much and sweat profusely.

But there is one of the ministers — the one who holds the keys to the treasury — who aspires to the throne himself, and who oftentimes will not heed the voice of his King when it cries out that the time for the nutriment of the inner man has arrived, but causes the toiling subjects to continue in the use of the various and sundry tools by which the area of his Majesty's domains may be ascertained, while he himself hies away to his palace and feasts and makes merry. Verily, one day his misdeeds shall come to light, and he shall not go unpunished.

The King hath called unto himself a new minister, and he named him Rusty. His strength lieth in loud speech and vain gestures, and his days are numbered, for he shall be cast forth into the field from whence he came.

The knaves who aspire to scholarly attainments are one and all equipped with blunderbusses of divers caliber, the ammunition of which is difficult to obtain, for it can only be found by searching diligently the inmost recesses of dusty volumes. The minister who holds the audience questions the seeker after knowledge diligently, and if the same hath sufficient ammunition in his piece he raises the same and fires pointblank. If the bull's-eye is touched the scorer places ten points to the knave's credit. There are some, withal, who do not attempt a shot, because full well do they know that the chamber of their gun is but an aching void, for the powder is lacking. This target practice continues until the King calleth a halt. Some day, mayhap, a scheme will be concocted to load with powder and ball, in place of wisdom, and then there will be bloodshed in the land and new ministers will be appointed unto the King; for verily the old shall have passed from the face of the earth.

J. LeRoy Duncan.
If You and Your Chum Should Go to Cov. for a Little Fun

And Because You Had Smelt Whisky Decide to Play Drunk

And Get a Drink of Soda, Spiked,
And Then Plan to Fool the Car-Driver

And While You Were Having a Glorious Time  

"Doc" Should Look in the Door, Wouldn't It Jar You?
NOW in the last year of the reign of King Shorty the Great it came to pass that Eli, a mighty man of valor and one greatly to be feared, a man full of years and good works, surrendered his stewardship of the principality of Latin.

And Shorty made diligent search among the publicans and sinners for a man after his own heart, and he called unto himself one Sledd, a stripling, and set him up over the vacant principality.

When this was noised abroad in the kingdom there was great joy in the land of Oxford, and sundry asses and other beasts of burden did bray muchly and the owners thereof did cry aloud with great joy, for the news was sweet unto them, even as honey in the honeycomb. Verily, vainglory goeth before a bust and idle vaunting is followed by sore tribulation.

But in the springtime the Lord's Spiritual, in conference assembled, elected Shorty unto the office of Bishop, and Shorty gave over the kingdom of Emory unto a goodly man, even Shoat, a man of mercy and full of compassion.

But when Shoat was come unto his kingdom the stripling Sledd, a man haughty of spirit and subtle of heart, did prostrate himself daily before the throne, and with seven salaams did importune the king to give him an audience, and when the same was granted, he told unto the king how that on one day of the week, even upon the second day thereof, there were certain of his subjects who were not compelled to bear burdens from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, but did sit in the shade and did basely smoke the foul cigarette; and he begged of the king that it should be permitted unto him to give unto them other labors.

And when King Shoat heard that the cigarette was lit in his kingdom his heart was turned within him from his subjects and he was wroth with them, and he commanded unto Sledd to do with them even as he desired. And the heart of Sledd was full of joy, but when the people heard it there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Then Sledd procured a strange book, the machination of a heathen called Suetonius, and he gave it unto the Sophs to read, and he called the same collateral. But when the Sophs heard of it they were overcome with fear and rage, such that some gave up the ghost, but others did grit their teeth, and, after sweating muchly and cussing the more, they performed the labors which Sledd had given unto them; but they said in their hearts, "We will yet have vengeance."

And when they were come unto the estate of Juniors they waxed strong in their own conceit, and with one accord did they cut Latin, so that had others done like unto them Sledd would have been a prince without vassals. And they hied themselves unto the castle of Count Cephas, the same being the keeper of the treasury, and with divers instruments did draw many strange figures, even of birds and of beasts unknown on the earth aforesaid, and among those that drew there was one called Martin and another Bell.

Now, when Sledd, with great pomp, did march unto his audience chamber he found naught within save the trappings thereof, for his subjects were not. And when he saw that it was so his heart was filled with anger, and he arose and smote himself on the breast and rent his garments, until they were like unto a pair of trousers the week before Commencement; and he covered his head with ashes, and cried aloud with many babblings and vain repetitions in sundry tongues.

And in the night he formed a plan of revenge. So that when the morning was come he arrayed himself in sackcloth and ashes, and put upon his feet a pair of Brown's gym shoes, and going unto the chamber of the king, with base dissimulation he spoke thusly: "O King, live forever. Hearken unto the words of thy servant and he will show thee the wickedness of thy subjects." And he made other seven salaams before the throne, and when it was accomplished he spoke again: "Know, O Shoat, King of Emory, that certain of thy subjects carry dice unto the house of worship; for upon the last Sabbath when I entered the temple I beheld Bell and Martin casting the same, even while Pussy preached unto them concerning the ancient Hebrews. Know, O mighty King, that if the rising-mark were seven they would not have done so, but would have been reading their texts with right good vigor." And when he had spoken it he fell down before the throne.

Then the heart of the king was again estranged from his people when he heard that they hearkened not unto the preaching of Pussy, but did basely game in the house of worship. And he said unto Sledd that it should be commanded even as he had said.
Then arose Sledd and departed unto his own house. And the king commanded his scribe to fashion a tablet on which was written that no one should receive a rise who made not seven, and it was set up in the market-place.

Now, when the people were come together they read the tablet, which was signed with the king's signet, and they were greatly troubled lest they should receive no diplomas when the time of their service was done.

And certain ones who knew full well that they could make no seven were greatly grieved, and there was wrath in their hearts against the author of their tribulations. And when they learned that it was Sledd who thus sorely vexed them, they gave a great shout, so that there was a great running together of the people.

And when they were assembled the foul deeds of Sledd were told unto them. Then did they all cry aloud for his punishment. But there was division as to what should be done with him, for some said one thing and some another; and though many dire penalties were proposed, none were acceptable unto the throng, who the while continually heaped curses and imprecations upon the head of Sledd.

And when all were silent there arose a wise man who had been as yet silent. And he asked of them whether it would not be mete for to tie the offending Sledd on the wheel of Ixion, and as he was whirled forever, for two phonographs filled with his sermons, the tubes of which were inserted in his ears, to be ground ceaselessly throughout eternity. And when they had heard they were satisfied, and with one accord cried they aloud, saying, “It is well; so let it be.” Selah.
Poorsub and Bustum

AN EPIC-(AC).
And the first call of jay-birds filled the dawn,
And Poorsub rose from his springless bed
Where he all night had tossing lain, with dreams
Of dragons dreadful, with the face of Brown,

5. With voice of Pussy, and the whiskers of a Peed,
With Murray's feet and a huge oyster's tail.
Its hundred eyes were like a zero shaped
Its body like a Greek and Latin jack,
And on its forehead "Bustum" written bold.

10. So thus he rose all trembling from his couch
Of corn-shucks and of chiggers, and went forth,
To face the ancient beefsteak and the grits.
And to the chapel so he came and heard
The voice of Sam Brown curdling all the air.

15. And the deep drum of Father "Shoat," full bass,
The benches shook—and bound him with its spell.
But all day long, through classic Greece and Rome,
Through English woods and swamps of Algebra,
The awful dragon "Bustum" chased him sore,

20. Till in the evening late he refuge sought
Within the portals of that dark abode
Where victims writhe within beneath the weight
Of clubs and bells and all that darkens life.
And here he thought to find him peace, but when

25. The voice of Brown did "Sub's Attention" call
Once more appeared the dragon of his dreams.
Then terrified and full of awful fear
He with a mighty "bust" gave up the ghost.
They buried him beside the great grim Gym,

30. And posion oak doth flourish o'er his tomb.
Read ye this tale, O Subs! and warning take,
For the great dragon Bustum is not dead,
(As all the Sophmores well can testify).
So be ye not affrighted at his mien,

35. But quit ye all like men and shoot him well. —J. FRANK HEDGEPETH, '04.
To Bell

There is a young man named Bell,
Considered, he says, quite a swell,
In oratory, too,
He's great, to be sure,
So says the modest young Bell.

* * *

**Young Lady** (seeing "Pep" at wedding):  "Who is that cute little fellow with the bald head?  Isn't he a dear; just a perfect little manikin?"

Innocence abroad — Pussy in Europe.

**Prof. Sledd** (in Latin):  "Hold on, Mr. Connally, you are reading what is not in the lesson."
**Connally** (whose book was freely interlined):  "That's all right, Professor, I'm reading between the lines."

**Mother Goose Rimes**

As I was "Jacking" along, long, long,
"Jacking" an Horation song, song, song,
The song that I "Jacked" was so long, long, long,
And the way up to "7" so long, long, long,
That I went "Jacking" along.

There was a sleuth in our town,
And wondrous was his fame,
He stole up on a Freshman crowd,
And scratched down every name.
And when he saw their names were scratched,
With all his might and main
He ran to "Shoat," at whose "horse laugh"
He scratched them out again.

A tall man came down from Virginia,
To get out of you more than was in you,
But the boys had no lack
Of that animal, the "Jack,"
Which vexed the tall man from Virginia.

**Rum Arguments**

It was in Few Hall, the month was February of 1901, the occasion was one of the far-famed meetings of the ever-glorious society whose domicile is named above, that George Alexander Hamilton Harris, Jr., while discussing the question, "Resolved: That poverty is more a provocation of crime than wealth," relieved himself of the immortal oration inscribed hereunder:

"I believe that poverty is a greater provocation of crime than wealth.  First, because there is so much more poverty than there is wealth.  Second, because so many more people are affected by poverty than are by wealth, and lastly because poverty is so much worse than wealth.  But, Mr. President, it is a well-known fact of economics that for every dollar made by one man a compensating dollar must be lost by another.  Hence, sir, I believe that wealth is not only responsible for its own sins but also for those of poverty, and that, therefore, wealth is a greater provocation of crime than poverty."

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In view of the fact that a majority of the Champion Debaters this year are Seniors, the Zodiac editors offered them some questions for debate which involve a study of Psychology. While agreeing that these questions are of vital importance to Emory College, the debaters rejected them on the ground of their offering a preponderance of argument to the affirmative. The questions were:

1. **Resolved**, That mental aberration of a pronounced type is responsible for Prof. Peed's thinking that he can sing.

2. **Resolved**, That mental aberration has afflicted Prof. Weber with the idea that he is funny.

3. **Resolved**, That mental aberration is the cause of Prof. Stone's thinking that he is beautifying the campus.

4. **Resolved**, That mental aberration caused Nicholas Carter Peppler to leave detective fields for the Greek chair at Emory.

5. **Resolved**, That mental aberration has transformed Williams into a Daniel Webster.


7. **Resolved**, That mental aberration of a very malignant type has put its finishing touches on Dr. Magath.
Heart Question

O foolish heart of mine!
Why dost thou beat?
Because two brown eyes looked at thine,
So soft and sweet!
Ah, heart it is a shame
To throb so wild,
Because two red lips spoke thy name
And sweetly smiled.
Heart, I don’t understand
The pranks you’ve played,
Because a small and sun-browned hand
Was in thine laid.
And when the bright starlight gleams
Above the town,
Why does there tangle with your dreams
Some tresses brown?
Why do your dreams at night
And day, turn out the same?
Why does your heart beat strangely light,
At mention of one name?

—J. Frank Hedgpeth.

A Freshman’s Maiden Thesis

"This Beautiful Town of Ours"

Oxford is the most onerous place that ever I struck, in fact, it aint no place at all. The first man that I met when I got off the train when I got here was Dr. Whiskers Smith. I thought he was Dr. Dowman, and when I asked where Oxford was, he said with a grin, “Ha, I guess its where it always was.” He collected a quarter from me for hauling my trunk, and when I went to see Dr. Dowman I found that he was not as good looking as Dr. Smith. As I got here at the opening of the Spring Term there wasn’t any places open in the boarding-houses, so I had to put up at Bill Henderson’s hash-house. I have lost two pounds every day since. My grandma told me once never to say anything about anybody unless I could say something good. I’m sorry she told me this, for I want to write about the Senior Class, and I never heard anything good about the Seniors unless it is that there was never a fellow named Smith in their class. A Senior told me that Bill Lasseter tried to tell jokes when the class met. I think he’s the biggest joke I ever saw. It took me almost a week to learn to tell Maggie Farmer from Professor Peed. I think Professor Peed is the prettiest, and then he sings so sweetly that you can hear him above the whole choir, even when Dr. Bloom doesn’t cut chapel. Charlie Dowman is the cutest boy in college; his specks is awfully fetching, “Tongs” looks mighty worried sometimes, almost as much as Tom Hutch did when he lost the nipple off his milk bottle. There’s some mighty good boys here, and some that aint so good, but nearly all of them belongs to the Church. Kid Smith says that the Church shore got stuck when they took him in. Dr. Magath tells us some mighty funny jokes. I like his jokes almost as much as Paul Turner likes them he himself tells. The Gym is the nicest place I have ever been in. The exercise is hard sometimes, but then the bathrooms are fixed up so nice, and Professor Brown is one of the kindest and gentlest men that I ever sweated under. Its so pleasant to undress in there when it’s so cold that you can’t see the ile in the thermometer. The only thing about the bathrooms that I don’t like is that they make me homesick. They smell just like a South Georgia Swamp. But my paper is all gone so I must stop.

Brooks and Blackshear Running for Dux.
'Tis best to love, e'en though we know
That love but gives us pain;
Yet dare to dream this fiat so
That love is not in vain.

Then, heart, love on, although 'tis pain,
For love is God's own breath;
To die with love would still be gain,
For loveless life is death.

Love on, O heart! for true love brings
God and the angels nigh;

And all the soul within us rings
With songs that can not die.

But then, alas! we can not tell
To-morrow or its name;
We can but hope that all is well
And still love on the same.

Love on in life, love on in death,
And through eternity
Love on; for love is God's own breath—
'Tis immortality.

—Joe Hedgpeth.

Of Thee

There came through the wood a timid sigh
Of winds in shrub and trees,
And as it stole like a spirit by,
It spoke of thee, of thee.

There came to my rest a vivid dream,
A brightness new to me,
But not a light-shaft did there beam,
But minded me of thee.

There came to my life a subtle spell,
Soul-moving, quick and strong—
I felt it there, I felt it well,
The cadence of a song.

It ceases not, it ever chimes
Sweet soothing tunes to me
In heart-beats as in pulsing rhymes
Forever, dear, of thee.

—J. N. Haddock.
The Advent of "Pep"

Now, after the departure of Lundy, it came to pass that the Trustees asked one another, saying: "Who shall go up for us unto Emory, there to instruct the youth in the wisdom of the Greek?"

And Shorty said, "Pep shall go up." And he went.

Now, in the first year of the reign of Shoat, Reynard ruling in Science Hall, and his brother, Linius, being oligarch at Wesleyan, in the region of Bibb, it came to pass that there went out a decree from Pep, that whosoever useth a translation, the same shall be declared unclean. And the translation shall be burned with fire.

Thereupon certain of the not knowing grew very wroth, and reviled him exceedingly. (And do yet revile him.)

How so be it, they did not say, "Let us kill him."

And Pep, because he did right in the sight of the Trustees, was confirmed in all his way. But his adversaries were confused, and they wot not whither to turn.

Afterward, said some (but they were few), "Come, we will kill him." But the multitudes fled to the quicksands of History, and many perished there.

Grief of Professor Stone.
Puss Lectures.

Banks Will Sell Dictionaries Next Summer.


"What Will He Do With It?" (Stewart Roberts and His Medical Dip.)
To The Best Beloved

O red rose lip! O beaming eye!
O voice like birds in summer sky!
O heart of love, that can not die,
I claim thee for my own.

O fairy form and feature fair!
O matchless brown and wavy hair,
O life for whom the angels care,
'Tis thee I love alone.

I'd give the stars, though bright they shine,
For one fond kiss, O sweetheart mine,
From those full rose-red lips of thine,
Yea, even more. I'd give

My very hope of life, for this
Would be by far the greater bliss,
If but to die with love, than miss
Thy sweet caress and live.

—Joe Frank Hedgpeth.
AWARDED

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EXPENSES.

The total cost of a year at Emory is as low as that of any first-class college on this continent—lower than most. It has not seemed wise to the authorities of the institution to weaken its teaching force in order to make tuition free to all, but rather to grant such help to those only who really need it.

But while it advertises no “free tuition,” board (a much larger item than tuition in a college course) is so low in Oxford, and the expenses arising from the social surroundings of the College (which can not be stated in a catalogue, but are often heavily felt by a student) are so small, the annual expenses of a student at Emory College, exclusive of clothing, can be brought within $200. The following schedule gives the rate of board, tuition, books, etc.:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FALL TERM.</th>
<th></th>
<th>SPRING TERM.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Matriculation Fee</td>
<td>. . . . . .</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Payable only on entering College.)</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-Freshman Classes.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>. . . . . .</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td>$35.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library Fee</td>
<td>. . . . . .</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Repairs Fee</td>
<td>. . . . . .</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>. . . . . .</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Fee</td>
<td>. . . . . .</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Repairs Fee</td>
<td>. . . . . .</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Board, ETC.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Board, including fuel, lights, etc., can be obtained in good families at from $12.00 to $16.50 per month. Fifty dollars, paid in advance, will secure the highest priced board, including fuel, servants’ attention, etc., for three months. Washing costs from $1.00 to $1.50 per month. Board in “Helping Hall,” $8.00 to $10.00 per month.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

COST OF BOOKS, ETC.—First-class Latin and Greek Lexicons cost from $2.00 to $3.00 each. These will answer during the entire college course. Text-books will cost, on an average, about $10.00 per annum. Very often second-hand books can be purchased at half rates.

A full supply of Text-books used in the Institution is kept on sale at the College at publishers’ prices. For further information, write to the President.

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