Presented to
Moultrie High School
by
Greater Emory Committee '13
L. A. Harrell Chairman
J. A. Wilson Treas.
J. W. Nelson Sec.
THE
EMORY
CAMPUS
1912
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY
OF
EMORY COLLEGE
**FOREWORD**

The Student Body of Emory College desires to present to all Emory men "The Emory 1912 Campus." In this publication we have endeavored to portray the brighter phases of college life to the outside world and to aid us in seeing ourselves as others see us. We trust that in after years when "The Emory 1912 Campus" is reviewed it may recall only the more pleasant associations of things as they were.
To

Dr. Charles W. Peppler

Our Friend and Coach

in expression of the

Appreciation of the

Class Nineteen-Hundred-and-Twelve

for

Encouragement, Assistance

and

Inspiration
Editors of Emory 1912 Campus

W. L. Bryan ...................................................... Editor-in-Chief
W. Parks Johnson .............................................. Literary Editor
W. W. Foote ......................................................... Art Editor
Turner Rockwell .............................................. Business Manager
J. C. Davis .......................................................... Athletic Editor
W. W. Irvine ....................................................... Assistant Business Manager
College Calendar

1911

September 20, Wednesday ................................. Fall term begins
October 29, Sunday ................................ Anniversary of Few Society
November 30, Thursday ................................ Thanksgiving Day

1912

January 31, Wednesday ................................. Fall term ends
February 1, Thursday ................................ Spring term begins
February 22, Thursday ............................. Celebration of Washington’s Birthday
March 8, Friday ........................................ Anniversary of Phi Gamma Society
April 26, Friday ........................................ Memorial Day
June 7, Friday, 8 p.m. ............................... Freshman and Sophomore Declarations
June 9, Sunday, 10 a.m. ............................. Commencement Sermon
June 10, Monday, 9:30 a.m. ........................ Annual Meeting Board of Trustees
June 10, Monday, 10 a.m. ........................ Junior Orations
June 10, Monday, 4 p.m.;
Champion Debate between Representatives of Few and Phi Gamma Societies
June 11, Tuesday, 11 a.m.:
Annual Reunion and Banquet of Alumni Association. Alumni Address
June 11, Tuesday, 8 p.m. ............................. Annual Address before Literary Societies
June 12, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.:
Commencement Day—Senior Orations; Baccalaureate Address; Degrees conferred
Board of Trustees

Mr. Asa G. Candler, President ........................................ Atlanta, Ga. 1906
Rev. J. P. Wardlaw, Vice-President .................................. Ft. Valley, Ga. 1906
Mr. C. B. Shelton, Secretary .......................................... Oxford, Ga. 1899
Prof. H. H. Stone, Treasurer ........................................... Oxford, Ga. 1889

Clerical Members

Ex-officio
Bishop W. A. Candler, D.D., LL.D. .................................. Atlanta, Ga. 1898

North Georgia Conference

Rev. C. A. Evans, D.D. .................................................... Atlanta, Ga. 1880
Rev. W. F. Glenn, D.D. .................................................... Atlanta, Ga. 1892

South Georgia Conference

Rev. J. B. McGehee, D.D. .................................................. Oglethorpe, Ga. 1874
Rev. J. O. A. Cook ........................................................ Hawkinsville, Ga. 1886
Rev. W. C. Lovett, D.D. .................................................... Atlanta, Ga. 1890
Rev. J. P. Wardlaw ........................................................ Ft. Valley, Ga. 1891
Rev. J. B. Johnstone ....................................................... Savannah, Ga. 1903
Rev. W. F. Smith ........................................................... Guyton, Ga. 1905

Florida Conference

Rev. F. Pasco, D.D. ........................................................ Jacksonville, Fla. 1880
Rev. J. P. Hilburn, D.D. ................................................... Sutherland, Fla. 1905
Rev. J. T. Nixon ........................................................... Ocala, Fla. 1906

Lay Members

Col. L. D. Palmer ........................................................ Nashville, Tenn. 1874
Hon. J. M. Pace ............................................................ Covington, Ga. 1883
Hon. J. K. Hixes .............................................................. Atlanta, Ga. 1885
Mr. C. G. Goodrich ....................................................... Augusta, Ga. 1890
Capt. J. P. Williams ...................................................... Savannah, Ga. 1891
Mr. George Winship ...................................................... Atlanta, Ga. 1895
Hon. H. E. W. Palmer .................................................... Atlanta, Ga. 1896
Mr. A. G. Candler ........................................................ Atlanta, Ga. 1899
Hon. G. S. Johnston ....................................................... Statesboro, Ga. 1899
Hon. Dupont Guerry ..................................................... Macon, Ga. 1901

Alumni Members

Mr. L. W. Foreman ....................................................... Atlanta, Ga. 1908
Rev. J. T. Daves .......................................................... Atlanta, Ga. 1909
Col. L. Z. Rosser ........................................................ Atlanta, Ga. 1910
Historical Sketch

The incorporation of a Methodist College in Georgia was authorized in 1836 by the State Conference, then in session at Columbus, Ga., and trustees were immediately appointed to select a suitable place for the Institution. Fourteen hundred acres of land, forty miles from Atlanta, were purchased, laid off into streets and lots and selected for the location. Two buildings were erected on this vast area of land and the enterprise was launched.

The little town was given the classic name of Oxford, at the suggestion of Dr. Ignatius A. Few, in honor of the great English University. The name Emory was given to the College as a tribute to the memory of Bishop John Emory, who was accidentally killed a few years prior to the opening of the Institution.

In 1838 the doors were thrown open for students and, four years later, witnessed the graduation of her first class, consisting of three men. The College then had only two or three buildings and the little town a population of seventy-five inhabitants. During the years that have gone by, sixteen hundred young men have gone out from their Alma Mater to bless the world, filling the various walks of life. Eleven magnificent buildings adorn the campus, and the little town of Oxford has grown to a population of more than eight hundred.

Emory's growth for the past seventy-four years has been excelled by no Institution in the State. With a curriculum second to none and a Faculty composed of the very highest type of educators she is setting a pace that will be hard to surpass.

When we remember that such men as Bishop A. G. Haygood, Dr. C. E. Dowman, Bishop W. A. Candler and our own beloved President Dr. James E. Dickey have stood at the helm of the institution, the greater part of the rapid progress which he has made is explained in the untiring efforts of these Christian gentlemen.

The $500,000 endowment fund has been completed under the present administration of Dr. James E. Dickey, and we can see that the time is not far distant when a theological department will be added, the Faculty increased, the enrollment doubled, and Emory the leading Methodist Institution in the South. May every Emory man feel that he has a part in bringing these things to pass.
The King, The People and The Studiosi

Once upon a time there was a King. This King lived in a palace upon a famous height overlooking a hamlet. The King had a dream—he dreamed he was monarch of all he surveyed!

The King came to the throne when the Czar’s brother, who was formerly the ruler, ascended the Czar’s throne to share it with him. The King wore a long tunic and possessed long curly hair just like his ancestors wore. He was stately and dignified.

This King was also an orator. He swayed the multitude by his eloquence, but he could not elocute all the time. Every morning he called his subjects together and spake words of wisdom to them, for his learning was great.

This hamlet, which was overlooked by the King’s castle, was infested with studiosi, having been so diseased for over seventy years. Conditions it seemed could not be remedied, the infection was pronounced incurable. In fact, the people did not wish to be cured. They believed the disease made them immune from all others, that it promoted righteousness in their lives, excused sin, and some even based their hopes of a blissful happy after-life on the suffering caused from this disease. It was believed this pest was sent by Providence.

This plague had some good qualities. It furnished the King with subjects—for there were many on the hamlet that threatened rebellion against him. It also kept the Devil so busy finding things for the studiosi to do that he did not have time to tempt the people.

But the disease had bad qualities. It had brought with it a parasitic germ of democracy. The King did not like this. It caused some of the people to doubt the divine right of kings, others would not believe in absolutism and a few objected to the Czar, to whom the King owed allegiance. Rebellion was more than once averted.

The King was a very wise one. He undertook a Herculean task of doubtful possibility. He wished to please the Czar, the people, and the studiosi. So the King decided he would do something each wished very much. To appease the two Czars he refused to allow the instituting of a certain reform measure particularly desired by the studiosi. For the people he built a magnificent edifice. To please the third party, he permitted petition, if backed by the vox populis, to be brought before his council or cabinet of advisers, though he had it understood if they were voted upon none were to be granted.

While the King owed allegiance and was limited only by the Czar, he nevertheless
for policy's sake kept a retinue of trained councillors—sixteen in number. They ranked from ambassadors eextraordinary but not plenipotentiary down to three consuls to the subs. Each cabinet officer had a department of work and their work was mostly to study and train these germs.

This King's cabinet was composed of the most learned scholars, who had studied in all parts of the world. One official had learned to interpret the studiosi jokes, another had isolated and classified one of the germs, another gave them gym, another knew how to collect money from them, another taught logic, but the most remarkable feat was accomplished by a red-haired official who could even teach them Math. He was the most beloved of the King's cabinet.

Thus the King, instead of having his cabinet discuss legislation, made them work with his subjects to make them better.

The King always succeeded in keeping less than three hundred germs in the hamlet at a time, realizing just how much the people would stand. Once a man in another kingdom of the Czar's wished to advertise for more germs and make them subjects of the King's, but the King refused to increase his province this way.

The King was a mighty warrior and a brilliant general. He was a big man, towering head and shoulders above his subjects. He was very fond of fighting single-handed as well as manuevring for an army. His most notable single-handed victory was when he unaided planned and executed a gigantic campaign and captured three hundred thousand dollars. His tactics became very famous and this master-piece of strategy was studied successfully by other Kings.
REV. JAMES EDWARD Dickey, D.D., President
Chi Phi Fraternity
Professor of Biblical Literature

A.B., Emory College, 1891; Member of North Georgia Conference since 1891; Adjunct Professor of Mental and Moral Science, Emory College, 1891-'96; Alumni Professor of History and Political Economy, 1896-'99; Professor of Mental and Moral Science, 1902-'10; President since July, 1902; D.D., Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1903.
Edgar Hutchinson Johnson,  
A.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of History and Political Economy  
S.B., Emory College, 1891; Professor of Mathematics, Quitman College (Ark.), 1891–93; Student Johns Hopkins University, 1893–95; S.M., University of Chicago, 1899; Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, Emory College, 1895–1900; Professor of History and Political Economy, Emory College, since 1900; A.M., Harvard University, 1903; Student at the University of Chicago, on leave of absence, 1909–10; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1910.

Mansfield Theodore Peed, A.M.  
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity  
Professor of Pure Mathematics and Astronomy  
A.M., Randolph-Macon College, 1878; Instructor in Bethel Academy (Va.), 1880–82; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins University, 1883–85 and 1887–88; Acting Assistant in Mathematics, University of North Carolina, 1889; Professor of Mathematics, Emory College, since 1889; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member Rhodes Scholarship Committee for Georgia.

Harry Harlan Stone, A.M.  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity  
Professor of Applied Mathematics  
A.B., Emory College, 1880, and A.M., 1883; Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, Emory College, 1880–91, and Professor of Applied Mathematics since 1891; Student Harvard University, Summer, 1891.
John Fletcher Bonnell, Ph.D.
Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Professor of Physics
A.B., Emory College, 1871; Ph.D., Southern University; Student Harvard University, 1871–72 and 1903; Co-Principal Union Springs (Ala.) Institute, 1872–74; Principal Milner High School, 1874–75; Professor of Natural Science, Emory College, since 1875.

Charles Edward Dowman, D.D.
Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Dean Theological Department
A.B., Emory College, 1873; A.M., Emory College, 1874; D.D., Emory College; Principal of Sub-Freshman Department, Emory College, 1882–88; Member of North Georgia Conference, since 1873; President of Emory College, 1894–1902; Dean of Theological Department, since 1911.

Charles W. Peppler, Ph.D.
Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature
A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1892 and Ph.D., 1898; Hopkins Scholar, 1889–90; Honorary Hopkins Scholar, 1890–92; University Scholar, 1892–94; Fellow, 1895–96; Professor of Greek in Emory College since 1898; Student in the University of Berlin, 1902.
Edward Kimbrough Turner, Ph.D.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
Professor of Modern Languages
A.B., 1890 and A.M., 1892, Southern University; Graduate Fellow, 1893-95, and A.M., 1895, Vanderbilt University; Headmaster, Vanderbilt Training School, Bridgeport, Ala., 1895-97; Principal Sub-Freshman Department 1897-98, Adjunct Professor of Modern Languages, 1898-99; and Professor of Ancient Languages, 1899-1900, Southern University; Student at Leipzig, Berlin, Halle-Wittenberg, 1900-02; Ph.D., Halle-Wittenberg, 1902; Professor of Greek, 1902-03, Southern University; Professor of Latin, Emory College, since 1903.

James Parks Hanner, Jr., A.B.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Professor of Modern Languages
A.B., Vanderbilt University, 1894; Professor of Modern Languages and History, Millsaps College, 1894-1900; Student University of Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1896; Student in University of Leipzig and Barcelona, 1900-01; Professor of Modern Languages, Emory College, since 1901.

Frederick Newton Duncan, A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Biology
A.B., Indiana University, 1900, and A.M., 1901; Student Indiana Biological Station, summer 1902; Teacher of Science, Central Normal College, 1898; Assistant in Chemistry, Indiana University, 1900-01; Associate Professor of Chemistry, Southwestern University, 1901-02; Acting Professor of Biology, Emory College, 1902-03; Professor of Chemistry, Emory College, 1903-05; Ph.D., Clarke University, Worcester, Massachusetts, 1906; Professor of Biology, Emory College, since 1906.
Rembert Gillman Smith, A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
Professor of Moral and Mental Science
A.B., Emory College, 1897; Teacher and President, R. E. Lee Institute, 1897-1900; Principal Monticello Academy, 1900-02; Member of North Georgia Conference, since 1902; Associate Professor of Mental and Moral Science, Emory College, 1902-10; Professor of Mental and Moral Science, Emory College, since 1910.

Douglas Rumble, A.M.
Adjunct Professor of Mathematics
A.B., Emory College, 1904; Teacher, Broxton, Ga., 1904-05; Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, Emory College, 1905-07; A.M., Emory College, 1907; Graduate Student Harvard University, 1907-09; A.M., Harvard University, 1908; Acting Professor of History and Economics, Emory College, 1909-10.

George Pinckney Shingler, Jr., B.Sc., S.B. (M.I.T.)
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Professor of Chemistry
B.S., Mercer University, 1900; Assistant in the Department of Chemistry, Mercer University, 1899-1900; Teacher in the Public Schools of South Carolina and Georgia, 1900-03; Student at the Summer School of the South, Knoxville, 1903; Graduate Student in Agricultural Chemistry, University of Georgia, 1903-04; Graduate Student in the Department of Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, 1904-05, 1905-06; graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, 1906; Acting Professor of Chemistry, Emory College, 1906-07; Professor of Chemistry, Emory College, since 1907.
Wightman Fletcher Melton, Ph.D.
Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Professor of English Language and Literature
Student, Southern University, 1887; Licentiate of Instruction, Peabody College for Teachers, 1889; Teacher in Public Schools of Alabama and Florida, 1889-92; President Florida Conference College, 1892-95; Vice-President Nashville College for Young Ladies, 1895-97; President Tuscaloosa Alabama Female College, 1897-1903; Student and Fellow by courtesy, Johns Hopkins University, 1903-06, and Ph.D., 1906; Head of the Department of English, Baltimore City College, 1906-08; Professor of the English Language and Literature, Emory College, since 1908; Member of the Florida Conference, 1892-95; North Alabama Conference, 1895-1906; Baltimore Conference, 1906-08; North Georgia Conference, since 1908.

Nolan A. Goodyear, A.M.
Adjunct Professor of Languages
A.B., Emory College, 1904; A.M., Emory College, 1907; Principal Palmer Institute, 1904-05; Assistant Roanoke Normal College, 1905-06; Principal Waycross High School, 1906-07; Student Harvard School Physical Training, 1908; Adjunct Professor of Languages and Director of Physical Education, Emory College, since 1908.

John Gordon Stipe, A.B.
Adjunct Professor of Languages
A.B. Emory, 1907; Candler College, Havanna, Cuba, 1907-10; Adjunct Professor of Languages since 1911.
LOUIS MARVIN LESTER, A.M.
Chi Phi Fraternity
Instructor of English
A.B., Emory College, 1908; A.M., Emory College, 1912; Teacher of Languages, Darlington School, Rome, Ga., 1908-10; Teacher of Languages, McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1910-11.
EMORY

SENIORS
History of Senior Class

Our history is a coat of many colors—a tale of achievements many and varied, with here and there a failure tucked away in some inconspicuous place—on the inside lining, we hope, out of sight. But the garment will bear close inspection, through and through. There is not a failure that we are ashamed of, not an achievement but that we feel it is ours by rights—fairly and honorably won—something to be proud of. And the fabric, strongly woven as the ties of friendship born of our years of association, bids fair to resist the wear of coming decades. In our minds, at least, the remembrance of our class life at Emory will abide as an everlasting source of pleasure or inspiration. And a certain sadness, too, must be attached to these memories, springing from the realization that such times can never again be—that our college days are, in truth, over—never again to exist save in our dreams.

Way back in balmy days of the institution (when, we will not attempt to compute but it was three royal haircuts ago), Mr. Lambert and P. T. Hinson enrolled themselves on the matriculation book as candidates for the A.B. degree. From this small beginning our class has grown—at one time numbering eighty-five men—but finally working down to our present number, thirty-five. Through relay scraps and Trig. exams, and 'possum frays and midnight trips to "Co" we have passed till, finally, battle-scarred and war-worn, we stand trying to borrow ten dollars with which to purchase a diploma.

In scholarship, in athletics, in Literary work, in all branches of college activity, we have had men who bore the banner of 1912 at the front. One "summa" and two "magnas," on Commencement day, will demonstrate what our class has done along scholastic lines. It is with pardonable pride that we point to the fact that, last fall term, three members of our class made the three highest averages that were made in school.

In athletics, we have been fortunate enough to capture every pennant except in baseball. In 1910 we won the relay and track pennants—in 1911 the basketball and football championships fell to our lot. In both 1911 and 1912 four of our basketball players were picked on the All-Emory team. In 1911 seven of our football team received this honor. Besides winning these pennants, we have at different times been second in relay, football, basketball, and track.

In Literary work we have many and good debaters, strong writers, forceful speakers...
—men who with their eloquence have won decisions for their college or their society, or whose pens have influenced the thought and activities of the Student body.

But the best thing we ever did—the thing which gives us most pride and pleasure to think about, we did as Freshmen. What was it? We elected Dr. Charles W. Peppler our football coach. Every man in the class respects him, loves him, and delights to call him friend. In the four years we have been associated with him, never has he missed a football practice. His faithfulness, his never ending patience, his kindliness and gentility of conduct have done much to influence and shape our destinies. We cherish his friendship.

To indulge a little in personalities, our class is a great and glorious galaxy of cosmopolitan worthies. In our midst sits one J. S. Jones, Jr., ex-mayor of Atlanta, rushing to complete his college course that he may the sooner reassume his duties in his native village. Then there’s Jim Reeve, noted in Cov for his police-force-demolishing activities, and also notorious as a constructor of grandstands, etc. R. A. Henderson II, more widely known as “Lovely,” or “Sport,” could not with justice be omitted from this list. Fresh from the southernmost wilds of pristine South Florida, clad in his pajamas or some other garment of clinging white material, he came with a hop, skip, and a jump to enliven our way. Then W. L. Davis, author of innumerable anonymous epistolary communications, of varying degrees of disreputability, also far-famed for his rare and original musical interpretations on his well-beloved mandolin. And J. Elizabeth Askew, best known as a racing promoter in his official capacity as president of the Piedmont Driving Club—himself a runner of no mean note when pursued, as was his misfortune on one occasion, by a gang of bloodthirsty under-classmen. But the list grows too long. Suffice it to say that wonders of the most wondrous type are to be found in our midst.

All in all, in our class are representatives of the truest types of college men. Scholars, athletics, writers, sports—all have lent their strongest and best effort to their class; and the result—a class record of which every member may be and ought to be justly proud. But whatever feeling of lenty, or of pride, or perhaps of vainglory, which have prompted in the writing of this history, seem to be suddenly dispelled. We realize that the history of our class as a class working together for ourselves and for the college is all made. Soon it will be a closed and sealed book. What has been a class life will branch into thirty-five individual lives. Individual histories will commence with our graduation. Shall our Class History become only a pleasant memory? No! let us rather keep warm the thought of our class success that it may help and inspire each of us to individual effort. What is ahead we know not and cannot guess, but what is behind we know and love and will keep treasured within our minds. It is with moist eyes and full hearts that we say: “Good-bye, Old Emory!”

SPESSARD HOLLAND.
C. A. ALMAND, B.S.
LITHONIA, GA.

Entered school Fall 1908.
Sigma Nu Fraternity; Class Historian, Sophomore Year; Baseball, 1911; Pan-Hellenic Council.

Know Claude Almand? No? Why don't you know that fellow the "Merry Widows" had calling piteously for parental aid—whose timidity lost the "anti-Pittman" crusade—who ran for Secretary of Student body? Why he's the fellow who edits "spots" for all exams. Don't know him yet. Well, he's Bond Almand's brother—yes! that's him—knew you'd get it.
JAMES EMMETT ASKEW, Ph.B.
HOGANVILLE, GA.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; President Phi Gamma; Memorial Day Orator, '11; Relay Race, '08, '09; Alpha Beta Mu Social Club; Owls Social Club; Susie Dahm Social Club; Pan-Hellenic Council.

In memory of a sweetheart (who married when he left) J. E. Askew was called "Lizzie." After a short stay this handle was changed to "Irish," due to his fountain of wit. Honors he has in abundance. Being modest "Irish" failed to mention the following: "President of the Ambrew Corporation," "Model in Departments of Latin and Math," "Peed-mont inhabitant." His motto has been, "A dip with no work."
W. H. BREWTON, A.B.
BELLEVILLE, GA.

Entered College Fall 1907, entering Freshman Class and continued in College one term. Re-entered Fall 1911.

If you don't know just ask Brewton. He knows and he knows that he knows it. The student body never passes any proposal of any nature whatsoever without first asking Brewton's opinion. Brewton declares that Woodrow Wilson will not be elected. Woodrow is very sorry for Brewton knows. Brewton declares that Emory will have intercollegiate athletics. King and his confreres are very sorry for they know that Brewton knows.
W. LYLE BRYAN, Ph.B.
Ringgold, Ga.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Member Few Literary Society; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honor Society; Honor Roll, '09, '10, '11; Commencement Speaker, '11, '12; Pasco Physics Medal, '10; Palmer Mathematics Medal, '11; Member of Board of Directors and President of Few Society, '11; Champion Debater, '12; Editor-in-Chief Emory Campus, '12; Basketball Team, '09, '10, '11, '12; Manager Basketball Team, '11, '12; All-Emory Basketball Team, '11, '12; Relay Team, '10, '11.

"Grits" entered Emory to get a Summa: He did it. He desired an "E"—he has two. He coveted a job via the political route—he has two, Editor-in-Chief of the Annual and Few Champion Debater. His next desire was to be a ladies' man. He still struggles. His nickname minus the "s" characterizes him. Concerning politics, it would not be best to enquire too closely into the "how" and the "why" of his methods.
SEYMOUR GARLAND CLARK, Ph.B.
Darien, Ga.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; D. V. S. Honor Society; Honor Roll, '10; Commencement Speaker, '11; Football Team, '10, '11; Member of Pan-Hellenic Council; President South Georgia College Club.

Nature, mother kind, prepares each child to meet the demands made upon it by its own peculiar environment. Thus, for the same reason that the fishes in Mammoth Cave lose their eyes, so there is a peculiar class of humanity of whom "Geechy" Clark is a worthy example. They inhabit the swamps and bogs of South Georgia and have developed pedal extremities of enormous length and breadth. We don't know whether "Geechy's" peculiar stride is due to the fact that he is a great admirer of the King or that he has acquired it by having to walk through the mud to and from Darien. We are inclined to the former belief since he has recently purchased several bottles of hair tonic.
JAMES CECIL DAVIS, Ph.B.
WARRENTON, GA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Chi Phi Fraternity; Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Owls Social Club; Speaker’s Place Commencement, '10; Sophomore Declamation Medal, '10; Mid-Term Debate, '11; Welcome Address Phi Gamma Anniversary; Athletic Editor EMORY CAMPUS, '12.”

Finding that his native village was his socially, Jas. Cecil journeyed to Oxford in search of new worlds to conquer. After a brilliant campaign the place is subdued, and the last bulletin from "Cov." states that that place is tottering. Is also a bosom friend to "Zeke"—Madame’s pet—and a cousin to "Mr. Davis, W. L."
WILLIAM LEGARE DAVIS, PH.B.
Atlanta, Ga.

Entered Fall 1909.

Chi Phi Fraternity; Few Literary Society; Impromptu Debate, '10; Spring term Debate, '11; Football team, '09, '10, '11; Chairman Publication Committee and Member Central Board of Student Association; Speaker Senior Banquet.

"W. L.,"—"Padlocko Bones Davis"—was once a pleasant fellow to have about, but some little time ago, someone whispered softly to him that he could sing—now he walks alone. His attitude in affairs of politics is always exactly that of Reeve—. Yes, he was the only man, other than the originator, to favor the "grandstand." However, he has as many lives as the proverbial cat, and closely resembles who always "come back"—for more.
C. C. FANNING, Special
DELAND, FLORIDA

Entered College Fall 1908.

Member and President Few Literary Society; President Henderson Social Club; Member of Florida Club; Delegate Y. M. C. A., Convention, '09; President of Class, '10; Football Team, '09; Relay Team, '09; Impromptu Debater, '09, '10, '11.

Andrew Carnegie once remarked that one should put all his eggs in one basket and watch that. "T. N." has placed all his hope in his full length mirror, and watches it unceasingly. He uses a pocket edition when out of his room. It is said that he considers himself a speaker of no mean ability, though this is foolish on the face of it.
THOMAS NEWTON GAINES, Ph.B.
HARTWELL, GA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Member and Chairman of Board of Directors Few Literary Society; Spring Term Debater, '10; Washington's Birthday Orator, '11; Commencement Speaker, '10; Henderson Social Club; Impromptu Debater, '10, '11; Football Team, '10, '11; Treasurer Few Literary Society; Respondent at Phi Gamma Anniversary, '12; Delegate to Georgia Students Missionary League; President Few Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer Young Men's Christian Association; Few Oration Medal; Local Editor Emory Phoenix; Intercollegiate Debating Team, Emory-Emory and Henry, '12.

T. N. Gaines is a young man of serious and highbrowed mein and his eloquent and melodious speech has come to be known "throughout the land." Tom has one failing however and this is one characteristic of all who walk among us with stately tread—he is lazy. In fact he is very lazy even though he has to care for the Local News of Oxford.
LAWRENCE CANDLER GRAY, Ph.B.

FORT VALLEY, GA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Special Gymnasium '10, '11; Football Team, '11; Commencement Speaker, '12.

"Flossie" finds great pleasure in "shooting 'em up" and telling the fellows "Honest, I never studied that lesson a bit." He is at home in a garage, a gymnasium, Stone's Store and an asylum, and earnestly endeavors to convince us that he is a "bad man." However, we know better, else why his handle—"Flossie?"
ROBERT ABNER HENDERSON II, B.S.

FORT MYERS, FLA.

Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Gamma; Florida Club; President Florida Club; Glee Club, '09, '10, '11, '12; Orchestra, '09, '10, '11, '12; Spring Term Debater, '10.

"R. A., Jr." a man of a very aesthetic nature due probably to the climate from which he came, a dreamer of dreams, a high strung musician, an ardent lover of the ladies. His love for these precedes his love for the academic arts. He never forgets that he is from Florida. He says that Florida never turns out any but handsome sons and judging from Scott, Barney, Carlton, and Spindle Legs Holland this is very probably true. "R. A." declares that Florida contains the seven wonders of the world. He admits however that Harrison Fisher’s conception of the eighth wonder lives in Georgia.
PAUL T. HINSON, A.B.

HINSON, FLA.

Entered College Fall 1907.

Member of Few Society; President of Florida Club.

"I'm P. T. Hinson, President of the Florida Club, you know—" thus he always introduces himself. After listening to Sub's explanation of how demand and supply determine the price of a commodity, a happy thought struck him. He would increase his consumption of tobacco, thereby enlarging the demand. Tobacco has had one-fourth cent rise in price since his advent.
SPESSARD L. HOLLAND, Ph.B.

BARTOW, FLA.

Entered College, 1909.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; D. V. S. Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honorary Society; Member, President, and Director of Few Literary Society; Honor Roll, '10, '11; D. A. R. History Medal, '10; Commencement Speaker, '11, '12; Fall Term Debate, '10; Impromptu Debate, '11; Relay Team '09, '10, '11; Football Team, '10, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12; Baseball Team, '11, '12; All-Emory Track Team, '10; Manager Track Team, '11; Captain Basketball Team, '12; All-Emory Football Team, '11; Class Historian, '11, '12; Literary Editor Emory Phoenix; Florida Club.

This gink hit Oxford in the fall of 1909. His chief assets (?) were an ingrowing sense of his own importance, his nerve, and incidentally, his physiognomy. According to his own account "Spindle Legs" is about the classiest article ever produced in the vicinity of Bartow, and this is saying a good deal, for Bartow was lately added to the county map. He sent home recently for an extra allowance to meet "incidental expenses," and blew it all in on cosmetics and fancy ties, but the most sensitive of his many "points" is the football pad which he wears in each shoulder of his coat.
FLETCHER M. JOHNSON, Jr., A.B.

GAINESVILLE, GA.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Queen City Club; Spring Term Debater, '11; Impromptu Debater, '11; Football Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; All-Emory Football Team, '09, '10, '11; Basketball Team, '08, '09, '10; Relay Team, '08, '09, '11; Track Team, '09, '11.

"Fletch," commonly known as "Groucho," has one grievous fault—he has never been on time to anything. However there's one exception. He is never late when the firm of Davis (J. C.), Askew, and Johnson desire to play a tattoo on a Freshman. Once the worm turned and when the Freshmen had ceased—"Groucho" ate his meals standing for sometime. "Where you going, "Groucho?" "Oh just another Greek Exam." and he comes back for more ever and anon. His most famous of exploits, that of originating and successfully editing The Whompus stamps him a business man of the first water. Sh! we won't say what he lost on the Lyceum course.
WM. PARKS JOHNSON, Ph.B.

GAINESVILLE, GA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Chi Psi Fraternity (University of Georgia); D. V. S.; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Alpha Beta Mu Social Club; Gamma Omega Lambda Social Club; Susie Dahmo Social Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Literary Editor Emory 1912 Campus; Track Team, '11; Baseball Team, '10, '11, '12; Captain, '10, and Manager '11, of Baseball Team; Football Team, '09, '10, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12; All-Emory Baseball Team, '10, '11; All-Emory Football Team, '10, '11; All-Emory Basketball Team, '11, '12.

A happy-go-lucky procrastinator. At all times filled with unbounded optimism, he never worries even though the weightiest matters be involved; for example, a rise in "Analyt." His principle is always smile and put off till tomorrow what you ought to do today.

In politics as in every phase of college he is a bark drifting along with the current, yet it is said that he proves a monster when attacked.
J. S. JONES, Jr., Ph.B.

ATLANTA, GA.

Entered College Fall 1908.
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Intercollegiate Debate Council; Business Manager Emory Phoenix; Commencement Speaker, '10, '11; Sophomore Debater, '10; Memorial Day Orator, '10; Class Prophet, '09, '10; Football Team, '09, '10, '11; Manager Football Team, '10, '11.

Three year ago Jack learned that Oxford greatly underestimated his own fair hamlet—Atlanta—so he came down to correct that grievous blunder. His "In Atlanta we do-its," "Atlanta has so and so," are old, very old, but still as frequent as at the outset. Jack succeeded his brother as the King's mail-carrier, and has written a beautiful poem—"For the King's Children Only."
T. O. LAMBERT, A.B.

OXFORD, GA.

Entered College 1908.

Chaplain of Class, '08, '09; President of Class, '09, '10; Commencement Speaker, '09, '10; Spring Term Debater, '10; Football Team, '09, '11; All-Emory Football Team, '11; President of Ministerial Association; Member of Few Society; Member of Board of Directors and Chancellor of Few Society.

There are some who declare that they believe in no evolutionary process. It is evident that they did not watch the development of "Daddy" Lambert from the time he entered here as a Sub, being such an unimpressive looking specimen, that even "King Dickey," as enthusiastic as he is over the transforming powers of the Emory influence, despair of working any useful results with the material presented. Note the polished refined gentleman that he is now.
THOMAS M. LEE, Ph.B.
Waycross, Ga.

Entered College 1907; Re-entered 1909.
Member Phi Gamma Literary Society;
D. V. S. Senior Society; Secretary Phi
Gamma, '10; Member Ministerial Association;
Mid-Term Debate, '10; Fresh-Soph.
Debate, '10; Honor Roll, '10, '11; Commencement Speaker, '10, '11, '12; Junior
Oration Medal, '11; Impromptu Debate,
'10, '11; Member Judicial Committee, '11;
Traveling Representative Greater Emory
Club, '11; President Phi Gamma, '11;
Speaker Senior Banquet; Senior Valedictorian; President Y. M. C. A., '11, '12.

Among those who say just what they mean, Tom
is the greatest. Every sentence is uttered with the
utmost precision, and his choice of words, truly
marvelous. Some say this is due to his confusion
in '07 when “Pug” got him wound up—and that he
dropped out a year to study Webster’s Unabridged.
He is a faithful member and a true one of the Class
of '12.
BEN ROE MARSHALL, B.S.

FORT VALLEY, GA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Baseball Team, '10, '12; Special Gymnasium, '11, '12; Pan-Hellenic Council, '11, '12; Track Team, '10; Houston County Club.

Desiring to make a name for himself which would put his home town on the map of fame, Ben Roe started out to seek honors. The office, "Member of Executive Committee of Athletic Association," was thrust upon him, and greatly pleased with the length of the title, Ben Roe has rolled it on his tongue continuously. But give the devil his due—Ben Roe also runs, talks, SLEEPS, EATS, and is otherwise human.
HARRY EARL McNEEL, Ph.B.

JACKSON, ALA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Phi Gamma Literary Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Pan-Hellenic Council; Student Volunteer; Delegate Georgia Students' Missionary League Conference, '10, '11; Third Vice-President Georgia Student's Missionary League, '11, '12; Delegate South Carolina Students' Volunteer Union Conference, '11; Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '10, '11; President Alabama Club, '11, '10; Commencement Speaker, '11; Relay Team, '10, '11.

"Mac" was rarely heard of in our early history. He stood it as long as he could, then organized the "Anti-Pittman" league which brought him at once into the limelight. He cried "Down with Pittman" and "Give us liberty" nightly and daily, but as a feeble flame in a flood, the movement died. The Y. M. C. A. is his headquarters, and a "dip" his goal, and we may add that he is considered a very handsome man.
DAVIS PERCIVAL MELSON, A.B.
JONESBORO, GA.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Phi Gamma Literary Society; President of Phi Gamma Literary Society; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honor Society; Honor Roll; '09, '10, '11; Fall Term Debater, '10; Commencement Speaker, '11, '12; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '11, '12; Chairman of Judicial Committee and Member of Central Board of Student Association; Relay Team, '10, '11; Football Team, '10, '11.

A personage of manly stride, who looks the world squarely in the face, and pointed out to all the boys as the one man in the Class of '12 who never brought tears to the eyes of "Zeke" by stooping to the use of a "very present help in the time of trouble." When "Pep" had the Soph Greek students read the New Testament, Duke Primrose mailed his Bible home lest he be overcome with temptation and fall. His fame for uprightness was so great that he was elected Chief Justice of the "Court that never had a case." He was real popular till he committed the unpardonable sin of taking four courses in Latin at one time.
OLIVER QUIMBY MELTON, B.S.

OXFORD, GA.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Alabama Club; Mummy Social Club; Scribblers Club; Emory Phoenix Medal; '11; Commencement Speaker, '09; Poet Phi Gamma Anniversary, '11, '12; Impromptu Debate, '11; President of Phi Gamma, '12; Manager Basketball team, '08, '09; Basketball team, '08, '09, '10, '11; Track team, '08, '09, '10, '11; All-Emory Basketball Team, '12; Governing Board Greater Emory Club, '10; Football Team, '08; Emory Orchestra, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12; Special Gym, '09, '10, '11; Emory Glee Club, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12; Speaker Senior Banquet.

"Chimney's" write up as it should be—"Member of Emory Student Body, President Underwood Club, Driver of 'Father's car,' Representative of the Georgian and the Saturday Evening Post, Maker of Sounds in Emory Glee Club." He can run, (on the track, not politically speaking), and his voice is truly wonderful. A smutty face, greasy hands, a broken machine spell happiness to him. Note: On Sunday nights he dresses up.
D. ELMORE PENNINGTON, Ph.B.
ANDERSONVILLE, GA.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Phi Gamma Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager of *Emory Phoenix*; Relay Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; Football Team, '10, '11; All-Emory Football Team, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12; Baseball Team, '10, '11; Official Scorer of Basketball, '11, '12; T.D. Social Club.

"Corpse" Pennington is so called on account of the peculiar hue of his wistful countenance. When the photographer remarked that he would like to see his profile, Penn referred him to Reeve, saying he had loaned it to him a week before.
CLAUSE C. PITTMAN, Ph.B.
Villanow, Ga.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Member and Director of Few Literary Society; D. V. S. Honor Society; Relay Team, '10, '11; Football Team, '09, '11; President of Few Society; President of Class, '11, '12; President of Student Association, '12; Toastmaster and Speaker Senior Banquet; Welcome Address Few Anniversary, '11; Member of Intercollegiate Council, '11, '12; Commencement Speaker, '10; Mid-Term Debater, '10; Impromptu Debater, '10, '11; Champion Debate, '11, '12; Inter-collegiate Debate, '11, '12.

Hats off, ye rabble, to the King of them all—"Boss" Pittman is the smoothest one of them. Is he not here—did he not see—has he not conquered? Yea, verily. Two especial points about this man of mystery attract even the least curious, viz: (1) How may a man become garrulous having smoked only one cigar, after, oh well, (2) How thick is his dome? Help! Ferdy and H. H. Bass have given it up.
Guyton R. Quillian

Entered College, Fall 1909.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society.

“Guy” is a changeable quantity; you never know where to find him. When the Seniors have a feed he is a Senior. The Juniors have a spread and “Guy” is a Junior and he even applied for membership in the Soph class when they pulled off a barbecue. He is a consistent attendant at Sunday School, especially when Dr. Quillian is in town. The only dirty political game he ever pulled off was the phenomenally successful race he made for “piker” in the Junior class elections of 1911.
JAMES REEVE, A.B.
CALHOUN, GA.
Entered College Fall 1908.

Few Literary Society; Sophomore-Freshman Debater, '10; Fall Term Debater, '10; Honor Roll, '10; Class Prophet '11, '12; Junior Speaker's Place, '11; Assistant Captain of Field Sports, '10; Member of Athletic Committee, '11; Chairman Athletic Committee, '11, '12; Athletic Editor, Emory Phoenix, '11, '12; Official Basketball Referee, '12; Basketball Team, '09; Relay '08; Baseball Team, '09, '10, '11, '12; Class Football Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; All-Emory Football Team, '10, '11; Assistant in Chemistry, '11, '12; T. D. Social Club.

Jim is a man of originality and individualism. He can think of more freakish ideas to the hour than anybody in the Senior class. If he would, he could explain how Madame's buggy overcame the laws of gravity, why Dooley was found in so many undignified postures on the Campus. Why it should get to be a joke at Beck and Gregg's when week after week Ceph's letters arrive, "Send me a larger lock than you did last time—clock turned loose again last night." But Jim's most peculiar idea was to get the student body to levy $10,000 worth of bonds and build a grandstand to seat the "Oxford Ladies." It is predicted that Jim will become a famous inventor.

His motto is "Never bray unless you can be heard."
A. C. RICHARDSON, B.S.
Montezuma, Ga.
Entered College Fall 1909.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Susie Dahm Social Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Owls Social Club.

Realizing that he could make no impression among a hundred men as handsome as himself. "Doc," "Ikey," or "Rip," as you please, came to Emory where he would be the big frog in a small pond. It is rumored that "Doc" wept a week when he mistook a flake of dust for a freckle, and that he was heard to exclaim, "My beauty is forever spoiled."
TURNER ROCKWELL, B.S.

OXFORD, GA.

Entered College Fall 1908.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; D. V. S. Honor Society; Few Literary Society; Owls Social Club; Alpha Beta Mu Social Club; Susie Dahm; President Pan-Hellenic Council; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '08, '09, '10; Senior Valedictorian from Few, '12; Commencement Speaker, '12; Assistant Business Manager Emory Campus, '11; Business Manager Emory Campus, '12; Member Greater Emory Committee '11; Football Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; Captain Football Team, '08, '10, '11; All-Emory Football Team, '10, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12; All-Emory Basketball Team, '11, '12; Track Team, '10, '11; All-Emory Track Team, '11; Baseball Team, '09, '10, '11; Captain Baseball Team, '11; All-Emory Baseball Team, '11; Relay Team, '08.

Attired in a huge red sweater, a small red cap, loud red hose, and a red head of hair, “Pinky” stepped jauntily into Emory College life in '08. When the fellows explained to him that his attire was too gaudy, he cheerily replied, “It's all my fault,” and discarded all but his red hair. He can talk, ye Saints! If you doubt it, get his attention long enough to ask his ideas on “The Ladies.” Any topic whatsoever has a charm for him.
GRAY SINGLETON, Ph.B.

Fort Meade, Fla.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Few Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Florida Club; Class Poet, Junior and Senior years; Few Anniversary Poet, '11; Poet at Senior Banquet; Junior Respondent at Senior Dismissal, '11; First Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '12; Relay Team, '09, '10, '11; Track Team, '10, '11; All-Emory Track Team, '11; Baseball Team, '11; Basketball Team, '12.

"Comes one with a Song." Only some poets are born, others make themselves, and still others are thrust into politics. Gray Singleton, so-called from the maker of the Elegy, that his mantle might be inherited, is of the last class. Having achieved eminence through the singing of soulful songs in the land of class, college, and Few, his insatiate ambition looks to greener fields, and so he has at intervals left the secluded haunts of genius and engaged in combats in the political arena. Though the offices that have chosen him become him well, we trust he will yet be persuaded to return to the scholarly seclusion of private life and his literary efforts be appreciated by Emory students through many years.
JOHN C. SIRMONS, JR., PH.B.
NASHVILLE, GA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Member of Few Literary Society; Ministerial Association; President of Emory Student Volunteer Band; Special Gym, '10, '11; Memorial Day Orator for Few, '11; Fall-Term Debater, '09; Impromptu Debater, '11; Second Vice-President of Y. M. C. A.; Speaker Senior Banquet; Track Team, '11; All-Emory Track Team, '11.

It is hard to explain "Cy" Sirmons' popularity on any other ground except that "all the world loves a lover." Soon after "Cy" entered in '09 the boys found out that his heart was in the keeping of a damsels fair. For if asked, and if not asked, he would tell all about her and how she looked when he asked her. When Dr. Walker Lewis took up a collection for LaGrange "Cy" made the largest contribution of any student declaring that he expected to get the best returns on that investment of any that he had ever made.
JOHN DIXON SMITH
NASHVILLE, GA.

Entered College Fall Term 1909.

Class Chaplain, '10, '11; Class Chaplain, '11, '12; Member Phi Gamma Literary Society; Member Ministerial Association; Member Emory Orchestra, '10, '11; President Phi Gamma Literary Society; Respondent from Phi Gamma Literary Society at Few Anniversary, '10; Mid-Term Debater, '09, '10; Impromptu Debater for '09, '10; Impromptu Debater for '10, '11; Impromptu Debater for '11, '12; Champion Debater for '10, '11; Champion Debater for '11, '12; Inter-Collegiate Debater for '11, '12; President at Senior Banquet; Chairman Greater-Emory Department.

Captain John is a veritable Jack-in-the-box, for just so soon as restrictions are removed, he hops up. While Rube Zellars was in college, Captain was his understudy, and well has he done, for his puns are even more punk than his unworthy predecessor's were. He is a devotee of the Sunday colored supplement and is frequently found in his room with a shoe brush doing faithful work on his hair.
OSGOOD A. STRANGE, A.B.
LYERLY, GA.

Entered College 1908; Re-entered 1910.

Member Few Literary Society; Member Ministerial Association; President Few Society.

When “Ozzie” landed at Emory he had been kept pure and spotted from the world. But unfortunately for him and for society, at the beginning of his Senior year he came under the subtle influence of that corrupter of public morals T. M. Lee. “Ozzie” got to where he would let boys come into his room and bring an “Easy path to Greek.” He actually left his work once or twice to see a football game, but to cap the climax he was the only Senior who shocked W. C. T. U. devotees by having beer served him at the Senior Banquet.
J. O. J. TAYLOR, Ph.B.
HAWKINSVILLE, GA.

Entered College 1909.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Fall Term Debater, '10; Treasurer of Phi Gamma, '11, '12; Pan-Hellenic Council, '10, '11; Secretary Student Body, '11, '12; Ministerial Association; Football Team, '10, '11; Manager Baseball Team, '12.

James Oliver Jelks Taylor, whose abbreviation is "Alphabet Taylor" wastes time here. He should be the head of some collection agency. The long green attracts him, and 'tis said he can stand in Egypt and see a dollar in the pocket of a man buried at the North Pole. "Hey, bo! How about Student body dues? I can change that V you have between the soles of your left shoe; come on, now." Ah, but he gets them! He, too, is "Wont to chew the weed" and has frequently choked on same when suddenly called on to recite.
HATTON D. TOWSON, A.B.
Ashburn, Ga.

Entered College Fall 1909.

D. V. S. Senior Society; Editor-in-Chief of Emory Phoenix; Member, Board of Directors, and President Few Literary Society; Spring Term Debater, '11; Washington's Birthday Orator, '12; Commencement Speaker,'11, '12; Honor Roll, '10, '11; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honor Society; Phoenix Essay Medal, '11; Henderson Social Club; Tennis Champion in Singles, '10, '11; Relay Team, '09, '10, '11; Football Team, '09, '10, '11; Track Team, '10, '11; All-Emory Track Team, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12.

It is said that a man is not without honor save in his own country, but in "Jap" we find the exception. "Pug" admits that he is distanced, and "Sub" confesses that he has been out-argued, both cases by "Jap." He is rivaled only by Pittman in smoothness, and by "Pep" in his conscientiousness.
H. D. VANBRUNT, Ph.B.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Entered College Fall 1909.

Sigma Nu Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Florida Club; Exchange Editor Emory Phoenix; Special Gym, '10; Football '11; Baseball, '11, '12; Pan-Hellenic Council, '12.

A problem—"Ferdy," "Bass," "H. H.," "Pap," Neal and "Madam Peed" have failed in trying to classify him. One smooth of tongue, when on rare occasions he uses it, and always somewhere else when you try to find him—for instance where was he when the hayburner got loose, or who saw him when the Juniors seats were coated with molasses—yet he was there.
FRANK RAYMOND WHITE, A.B.

GRANTVILLE, GA

Entered College Fall 1908.

T. D. Social Club; Football Team, ’10; Relay Team, ’10; Baseball Team, ’11.

Sept., ’08—Grantville en masse (and band) awaiting the train. F. K. ("Doc") White was leaving for Emory. The Present—"Doc" was a good little boy for a while until Jim Reeve showed him the joys of playing jokes on "Madam" and "Ceph." Then he dropped out at the end of his Junior year to get married—failing this he is back—under the wing of Reeve and Company.
The Mathematics of Love

"Grits" Bryan and "Spindles" Holland were coming out from a seance with the "Professor of pure mathematics and astronomy" when there came into the eyes of said "Grits" a far-away expression and he remarked thusly: "It seems to me that love is like a line which must become infinite before it meets its parallel."

"Yes," agreed S.L., likewise assuming the look of an expiring feline. "And in all my experience I have found that its increasing powers approach infinity as a limit; it has no rational functions and being zero divided by two it becomes an incomensurable variable."

"I have noticed," remarked "Grits," "that cases of this kind usually occur in convergent series; and that all is $\pi(t)$ until things go off on a tangent. Especially is this true where compound interest is involved, and the phenomena occur simultaneously."

"In solving such an obtuse problem as that," remarked S. L. with an air of one having much knowledge of the subject, "it is very plane that one must use a well-chosen complement as a base for his calculations. Also, one's faculties cannot be too acute in matters of this kind; for jealousy is a characteristic of this state."

"However, in order to remain constant," said S. L., "one has only to think of the beautiful symmetry; the osculating curves and the conjugate arc which his arm tends to form about the minimum of his ideal."

"Yes," responded "Grits." But the best of it is that in the end reciprocal factors always become unity.
JUNIOR CLASS

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.
History of the Junior Class

During the eighth year of the twentieth century, Anno Domini, a small band of unsophisticated Sub-Freshmen, Class of 1913, began a quest for knowledge. The pangs of homesickness were soon forgotten as they listened to the sweet soothing melodies of "Nag," under whose care they learned the proper reverence for the "King."

Soon the little band developed into a courageous company of heroes. Guided by the infallible and all-wise counsel of Irvine and Magath, we entered into the warfare with "real Profs." Though some have been "gloriously shot" at times, we have fought a good fight in this "diplomatic" warfare. "Tempus fugit"-ed and now we have assumed the responsibilities of "upper-classmen," and are about to inherit the dignity of Seniors.

During his weary lectures, "Oedipus" has inoculated into our systems the knowledge of the chemical formula for the explosion of gasoline in a "Brush" automobile; and "Perdy" has taught us to call hiccoughs, "the spontaneous contractions of the diaphragm." After such a preparation, we are ready to enter into our estate as Seniors.

Our history has been one of which we can be justly proud. Our "husky" athletes have displayed the same determination to triumph in the athletic field as in the classroom and have always come from the field with their share of the "spoils."

During our Freshman year we took the relay pennant at the start, broke the Freshman football record, and out-classed the "Sophs" in both field meets. During our Sophomore year we took both the football and the baseball pennants, finishing the baseball season without losing a game. The field day pennant was also among our trophies. This year we finished first in basketball, and second in football.

In the literary societies we are able to hold our own. While we were under-classmen, we were represented on Champion Debate by Mathews, a distinction which has been awarded only twice in the history of the societies.

We were represented this year on the Intercollegiate Debate, and will have three men on Champion Debate. Among our most distinguished orators are Mathews and Pearce.

In scholarship, we have not fallen below our standard. Kimball, Richardson, and Shaver are making excellent records in all their studies.

Our "politicians" have proven themselves worthy of the cognomen. As shown by their success, they are as skilled and convincing as any master in the art.

Our success may be attributed to the "pull-together" class spirit, which has always characterized the Class of '13. Animated by such a spirit, we have ever kept the green and white in the front.

Profiting by our defeats, encouraged by our victories, we are still striving to achieve even greater things.

Joel B. Mallet, Historian.
Junior Class Officers

T. C. Kimball
Secretary and Treasurer

J. E. Mathews
Dux

S. D. Cherry
Poet

J. E. Barnhill
Chaplain

J. W. Richardson
Prophet

J. B. Mallet
Historian
BOND ALMAND, Ph.B.
Lithonia, Georgia

Entered school Fall 1910.

Sigma Nu Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer of Freshman Class, '10; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, '11; Special Gym Class, '11; Mid Term Debate, '12.

J. EDWIN BARNHILL, Ph.B.
Glenwood, Georgia

Entered College 1910.

Member of Few Literary Society; Ministerial Association; S. G. C. Club; Spring Term Debate, '11; Special Gymnasium Class, '11; Welcome Address Few Anniversary, '11; Board of Directors Few Society, '11, '12; Chaplain of Class, '11, '12; Georgia Students Missionary Convention, '11; Spring Term Debate, '12.

J. HAMBY BARTON, A.B.
Pine Log, Georgia

Entered College Fall 1908.

Member of Few Literary Society; Member of Ministerial Association; Chaplain of Class, '08, '09; Dux of Class, '09, '10 and '10, '11; Mid Term Debater, '10; Honor Roll '09, '10; Secretary and Treasurer of Ministerial Association, '09, '10; Member of Board of Directors of Few Society, '12.
JOHN RENNIE BLAKE, A.B.
MANSFIELD, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
N. O. W. Social Club; Baseball Team, '11; Relay Team, '11; Football Team, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12, Captain Basketball Team, '12; All-Emory Baseball Team, '11; All-Emory Basketball Team, '12.

H. R. BOWLES, PH.B.
OAKLAND, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
Baseball Team, '11; Football Team, '11

WILLIAM W. BREWTON, PH.B.
WAYCROSS, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1910.
Member Sigma Nu Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Delivered Welcome Address Phi Gamma Anniversary, '11.
TANDY E. BUSH, B.S.
LAWRENCE, GEORGIA

Entered College Fall 1909.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Few Literary Society; Pan-Hellenic Council; Relay Team, '11.

ALFRED KOLB BUSSEY, Ph.B.
WAVERLY HALL, GEORGIA

Entered College Fall 1908.
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Relay, '09, '10; Bull Dog Social Club; Special Gym Class, '11.

WILBUR A. CARLTON, A.B.
ARCADIA, FLORIDA

Entered College Fall 1910.
Member and Director of Few Literary Society; Florida Club; Member of Judicial Committee of the Student Government Association; Glee Club, '11; Quartette, '12; Relay Team, '10, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12; All-Emory Basketball, '12; Manager Basketball Team, '12; Track Team, '11; Spring Term Debater, '12; Commencement Speaker, '12.
SAMUEL D. CHERRY, A.B.
DANIA, FLORIDA
Entered College Fall 1908.
Few Literary Society; Florida Club; Relay Team, '10, '11; Few Anniversary Poet, '10; Impromptu Debater, '10; Class Poet, '11, '12; Member Ministerial Association.

EMORY C. CULVER
CULVERTON, GEORGIA
Entered College Spring 1909.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Sigma Rho Social Club; Baseball Team, '11; Football Team, '11.

GRADY ELLINGTON
OXFORD, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
Honor Roll, '10; Relay Team, '10, '11.
J. T. ELLINGTON
Oxford, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Honor Roll, '10.

MARK C. FEW, B.S.
Madison, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Member of Few Literary Society; Director of Few Literary Society, '12; Corresponding Secretary of Few Literary Society, '11; Publication Committee, '11, '12; Football Team, '09, '10, '11; Baseball Team, '11; Manager Football Team, '11.

W. W. FOOTE, S.B.
Dalton, Ga.
Entered College Fall 1910.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Art Editor of Emory Campus, '10-'11 and '11-'12; Special Gym, '11; Owls Social Club; Sigma Phi Social Club.
WALTER B. FRASER, A.B.
Arabi, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Few Literary Society; Basketball Team, '10, '11; Speaker's Place, '11; Relay Team, '10, '11; Fall Term Debate, '11; Junior Respondent, '12.

L. A. HARRELL, Ph.B
Douglas, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Member of Ministerial Association; Few Literary Society; S. G. C. Club; Phi Gamma Respondent, '10; Freshman-Sophomore Debater, '10; Mid Term Debater, '11; Spring Term Debater, '12; Georgia Student Association '11, Chaplain of Class, '11, '12; Greater Emory Committee, '11, '12; Few Anniversary Orator, '11; Junior Football Team, '11.

J. C. HIND, JR.
Dawson, Georgia
Special Student. Entered College Fall of 1911.
Member Young Men's Christian Association.
LEON B. HODGES, Ph.B.
Brinson, Georgia

Entered College Fall 1909.
Few Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary of Few Literary Society, '11.

WILLARD WADSWORTH IRVINE, S.B.
Cartersville, Georgia

Entered College Fall 1909.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Freshman-Sophomore Debate, '10; Honor Roll, '09, '10; Mid Term Debate, '11; Secretary Phi Gamma, '11, '12; Delegate Georgia Student Association; Assistant Business Manager of Campus, '11, '12; Respondent to Senior Valedictorian, '12; Intercollegiate Debating Team, '11, '12.

TEL CLARENCE KIMBALL, Ph.B.
Garfield, Georgia

Entered College February, 1910.
Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honorary Society; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Sigma Rho Social Club; Secretary and Treasurer, Class, '13; Honor Roll, '10, '11; Pasco Physics Medal, '11; Washington's Birthday Orator, '12; Spring Term Debate, '12.
HERMAN JAMES LAMBERT, B.S.
Oxford, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
N. O. W. Social Club; Relay Team, '09, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12; All-Emory Track Team, '10, '11; Football Team, '11; Executive Committee, '10; Athletic Committee, '12; Manager of Emory Track Team, '12; Holder of Emory Record for Two Mile Run.

DILLARD BROWN LASSETER, A.B.
Cordele, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Few Literary Society; Relay Team, '09, '10, '11; All-Emory Track Team, '10; Football Team, '10, '11; Basketball Team, '11, '12; N. O. W. Social Club.

JAMES B. LEWIS, B.S.
Waleska, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1910.
Football Team, '11.
THOMAS BYRD MAGATH
OXFORD, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1908.
Member Few Society; Critic Few Society; Secretary Few Society; Sub-Freshman Scholarship; Special Gym Class, '09, '11; Emory Orchestra '08, '09, '10, '11, '12; Member Judicial Committee, '11, '12.

JOEL B. MALLET, A.B.
JACKSON, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1910.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Sigma Rho Social Club; Owls Social Club; Historian of Class, '12, '13; Sophomore Declaimer, '11; Honor Roll, '11; Inter-Collegiate Debate; Champion Debate, '12; Commencement Speaker, '12.

M. M. MARSHALL, A.B.
OXFORD, GEORGIA
Entered Fall 1908.
Chaplain, '09, '10; Member of Ministerial Association.
J. E. MATHEWS, B.S.
Vidalia, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Member of Few Literary Society; Class Prophet, '10; Speaker's place at Commencement, '10, '11; Declamation Medal, '10; Freshman Debater, '10; Fall Term Debater, '10; Sophomore Debater, '11; Champion Debater, '11, '12; Speaker at Sophomore Picnic, '11; Member Intercollegiate Debate Council, '11, '12, '13; Respondent to Welcome Address at Phi Gamma Anniversary, '11; Member of "Greater Emory" Committee, '11; Freshman-Sophomore Debate Prize, '11; Secretary of Intercollegiate Debate Council, '11, '12; Impromptu Debater, '11; Football Team, '11; President of Junior Class '11, '12; Intercollegiate Debater Against Emory and Henry of Va., '12.

CLIFFORD McBRIDE, Ph.B.
Ailey, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1910.
Sigma Nu Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Respondent Few Anniversary; Mid Term Debate, '12; S. G. C. Club; Pan-Hellenic Council.

AUGUSTUS W. MUSE, Ph.B.
Albany, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Few Literary Society; Track Team, '10; Football Team, '10, '11.
CECIL J. OLMSTEAD, A.B.
TAYLOR'S CREEK, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.

HAYWARD JEFFERSON PEARCE, JR., A.B.
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1910.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Pan Hellenic Council; Owls Social Club; Sigma Rho Social Club; Football Team, '10, '11; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Champion Debate, '12; Phi Gamma Anniversarian, '12; Spring Term Debate, '11; Fall Term Debate, '11; Impromptu Debate, '11; Sophomore Speaker, '11; Sophomore Declaration Medal, '11; Intercollegiate Debate Council.

EMMETT KEY PERRYMAN
ROCKMART, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1910.
Few Literary Society; Mid Term Debater, '12; Baseball Manager, '11, '12; Baseball Team, '11, '12; All-Emory Baseball Team, '11; Basketball Team, '12; Ministerial Association.
A. W. POWERS, Jr., A.B.
FRANKLIN, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
Relay Team, '11; Greater Emory Committee, '11, '12

GARLAND FERGUSON ROBESON, Ph.B.
MURRAYVILLE, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1910
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Relay Team, '11.

J. W. RICHARDSON, A.B.
FORTSON, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
Member Few Literary Society; Class Prophet, '10, '11; Honor Roll, '10, '11; Secretary of Few Society, '11; Football Team '11; All-Emory Football, '11; Mid Term Debate, '12.
EMMETT B. ROGERS, B.S.
Covington, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1909.
Relay Team, '10, '11

URBAN RUMBLE, A.B.
Forsyth, Georgia
Entered College Fall 1908.
Member of Few Literary Society; Member of Board of Directors Few Society; Mid Term Debater, '10, '11; Honor Roll, '08, '09, '09, '10; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '10, '11.

E. F. SCOTT
Arcadia, Florida
Entered College Fall of 1910.
Member of Few Literary Society; Track Team, '11; Football, '11; Fall Term Debate, '11; Member of Emory Orchestra, '11, '12; Manager and Director Emory Orchestra, '12; Member Florida Club.
E. S. SETTLE
JACKSON, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909; Re-entered 1911.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Sigma Rho Social Club.

HARRY McCORD SHAVER, A.B.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
 Entered College Fall 1910.
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Honor Roll, '10, '11; Junior Football Team, '11.

G. L. SMITH, Ph.B.
OXFORD, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
DAVID VAN BUREN SPENCER, A.B.
JACKSON, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909; Re-entered Fall 1911.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society.

ARTHUR PIERCE STEWART, A.B.
MCDONOUGH, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1910.
Chi Phi Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Sigma Rho Social Club; Owls Social Club; Pan-Hellenic Council, '12; Football Team, '11; Basketball Team, '11; Baseball Team, '11.

WILLIAM LOWREY STONE, PH.B
OXFORD, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Football Team, '10; Memorial Day Orator, '12.
JASPER ALFRED TILLY, Ph.B
Entered College Fall 1910.
Few Literary Society; Mid Term Debater, '11; Delegate to Georgia Students; Missionary League Conference, '11; Memorial Day Orator, '11.

R. R. VAN LANDINGHAM, Ph.B
CAIRO, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1910.

SIMPSON BOOKER WALTON, B.S.
WASHINGTON, GEORGIA
Entered College Fall 1909.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Sigma Rho Social Club; Owls' Social Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society.
## Junior Class Elections

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| Total Ratings   | 37      | 35              | 49      | 39      | 37      | 38      | 30    | 38        | 33    | 39        | 37      | 413             |
History of Sophomore Class

The stately campus of old Emory and quaint little village of Oxford have re-echoed to the tread of many and varied classes in the past three-quarters of a century. They were all illustrious classes—we would not gainsay—because King James says so, and we all know King James is an honorable man.

In September, 1910, most of the personnel of the class crossed the Rubicon and partook of their first days of college life. Classes of greater brilliancy there have been, classes of greater prowess in the athletic world, of more marked skill in forensic activities. Yet neither one of these three phases of college life, important though they be, represent the acme of class excellence and class standing. The Class of 1914 has been ever marked by a deep good fellowship, a freedom from the bickerings and brawlings that so frequently Emory classes are heir to. We have striven to attain to our ideal of a representative college class. We point not to a Ted Coy, nor an intellectual phenomenon nor a rival of Demosthenes. We blush not to single out the most inconspicuous of our number and label him as a fair type of the Class of '14.

In scholarship we stand well. We have in our midst a few "shoot-'em-ups" and also many others who though not "shooters" are naturally brilliant. Our class workers are many and famous for their achievements. As long as we are represented by such men as Strozier, Barney, and Rivers, we need have no apprehension of failure in this department.

The Class of 1914 also nurtures a few sons who are orators. On the debates we are well represented. We expect to have the honor of presenting to the world some eloquent speakers.

In athletics we have had the honor of being represented on the All-Emory football team by such men as Saxon, Munro, and Kitchens. In baseball we made a very creditable showing. We also have some relay runners and track men whom we expect great work from in the future.

One of the most pleasant and enjoyable events of our entire college course was the delightful banquet given to the class at the close of last football season by our much loved coach, Dr. F. N. Duncan. Always will we look back upon this occasion with fondest recollections and with tenderest regards for our worthy coach. The effects of the stirring speeches made on this occasion will doubtless be felt in the coming seasons.

And now the Class of 1914 has attained unto one more of its four-mile stones along the highway to Seniordom. We have recognized that "Low aim, not failure is crime" and we have striven nobly in collegiate activities. Of those of our number who have stolen away from us into the Great Beyond we retain the holiest of memories and count our lives and class sweetened and ennobled by their passing influence. Let those of us who remain ever strive to uphold the dignity and standard of our class and college by an earnest striving after good things and true.

G. O. WRIGHT.
Sophomore Class Officers

R. M. Strickland
Secretary and Treasurer

S. H. Saxon
Dux

G. O. Wright
Historian
Sophomore Class Roll

Bass, H. H., Jr. ........................................... Griffin
Battle, L. I. H. .................................................. Oxford
Barney, P. E. ................................................... Alva, Fla.
Belk, S. H. ....................................................... Atlanta
Burnside, C. T. ................................................ Thompson
Clark, H. F. ...................................................... Mt. Vernon
Crowder, W. R. .................................................. Zetella
Crittenden, J. C. .............................................. Shellman
Foster, R. M. .................................................... Seale, Ala.
Hickson, S. W., Jr. .......................................... Ft. Valley, R. F. D.
Jolley, O. K. ..................................................... Stilesboro
Kitchens, H. C. .............................................. Adairsville
Lester, Sam ..................................................... Jesup
McArthur, A. L ................................................ Lithonia
Munroe, G. N. ................................................ Buena Vista
Outler, J. M. ..................................................... Thomasville
Patillo, F. A. .................................................. Kansas City, Mo.
Penick, C. W. ................................................ Madison
Pottle, E. R. ......................................................... Atlanta
Rivers, F. P. .................................................... Valdosta
Rogers, T. C. ...................................................... Oxford
Sarette, J. N. ..................................................... Sparks
Saxon, J. H. ..................................................... Cartersville
Sowell, H. C. ................................................... Lake Park
Strickland, R. M. .......................................... Tallapoosa
Strozier, E. M. .............................................. Savannah
Thompson, O. R. ........................................... Pinehurst
Williford, B. C ................................................... Tifton
Wright, G. O. .................................................. Ft. Valley
Life Without You

A land where all is cold and drear,
Where sunshine never, never plays;
Where flowers do not come to cheer,
And deepest gloom spreads o'er the days.

A land from whence all joy has gone,
Where—as the surging waves break o'er
The reef, then madly, swiftly on—
Despair floods all forevermore.

Where every day is like the last,
And hopelessness fills all the world,
And sorrows rise from out the past—
So would life be without you—GIRL.

W. Parks Johnson.
History of the Freshman Class

The most oppressed of mankind—such is the Freshman supposed to be. In this the Class of 1915 has proved no exception to the rule. But our course has not been altogether one of trial, for although downtrodden and the butt of many a joke, yet we feel that jealousy has been the cause of it all and that our importance has demanded the attention showered upon us.

On the athletic field we have won many honors. Within one month of our arrival, although the hayseed still clung caressingly to our golden locks, we won the relay race; our good friends the Sophs, finishing about dark if at all. That night in the scrap, prompted by thoughtful love, we adorned their countenances with the variegated colors of the rainbow, and by smearing their facial physiognomies with axle grease left a good taste in their mouths. In football we took both games from the haughty Sophs, thereby breaking all college records in winning the first game played in our Freshman year. In basketball we finished well up in the race. And we hear from the fans that Coach Stipe is hoping to turn out a winning combination of ball tossers.

Just here let us say despite the fact that some of the more law-abiding students of the other classes may rage and rend their garments because we celebrated our relay victory, and though certain folk may threaten us with excommunication and empty their vials of wrath on our devoted heads, because we painted the town orange and black, still as long as we are able to outrun any other relay team and our football team can beat the Sophs, it is our intention to celebrate these hard-earned victories and give vent to our feelings in a harmless and innocent way. Our record in the classroom—and that is what we are here for—is of a quality that has rarely been equalled and never excelled. But truth compels us to say that we have a few who are not such flaming lights. For example, it was a Freshman who asked Professor Stipe who wrote Franklin's Autobiography. In our "Sub" year we supplied two or three men to the Freshman football team besides giving one who made his E in basketball. Our class is the handsomest here this year, and this coupled with the fact that we are exceptionally free from that obnoxious quality called "rowdyism," causes us to be much sought after by Oxford and Midway society.

May the sails of the good ship '15 ever be outspread, catching the breezes that drive us on to a higher education, and when the voyage is over, let us hope we may be able to look back on a course as prosperous, as happy and as good as was the first year of our college life.

Lambert R. Towson, Historian.
Freshman Class Officers

R. P. Etheridge
_Dux_

M. F. Pixton
_Secretary and Treasurer_

L. R. Towson
_Historian_

Geo. Matthews
_Prophet_
FRESHMAN CLASS
Freshman Class Roll

Acree, E. W............................................ Camilla, Ga.
Bass, E. P............................................. Ashburn, Ga.
Bell, L. A............................................. Quincy, Fla.
Bickley, C. E.......................................... Arcadia, Fla.
Brown, P. E............................................ Sparta, Ga.
Brown, R. S........................................... Atlanta, Ga.
Campbell, J. H........................................ Pyriton, Ala.
Carlisle, Cecil A..................................... Culloden, Ga.
Cater, R. L............................................. Perry, Ga.
Cook, H. R............................................. Eastman, Ga.
Daniel, Lamar....................................... Girard, Ga.
Dearing, P............................................. Covington, Ga.
Dismuke, J. T......................................... Graves, Ga.
Duncan, R. S.......................................... Douglasville, Ga.
Ethridge, R. P........................................ Auburn, Ga.
Farr, S. J.............................................. Bluffton, Ga.
Foster, W. W.......................................... Seale, Ala.
Folds, Vivian.......................................... Eatonton, Ga.
Glenn, C. L............................................ Plains, Ga.
Gray, C. G............................................. Fort Valley, Ga.
Gris, J. A............................................... Carrolton, Ga.
Harris, R. F........................................... Pavo, Ga.
Hearn, S. B........................................... Eatonton, Ga.
Hickey, W. P.......................................... Lumpkin, Ga.
House, F. R........................................... Cornelia, Ga.
Hudson, H. H......................................... East Point, Ga.
Jackson, J. W........................................ Baconton, Ga.
Johnston, G. K....................................... Statesboro, Ga.
King, E. L............................................. Griffin, Ga.
Lester, E. M.......................................... Atlanta, Ga.
Lumsden, H............................................ Talbotton, Ga.
McCord, J. D.......................................... Atlanta, Ga.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mathews, G. W</td>
<td>Thomasville, Ga</td>
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<td>Worley, E. D.</td>
<td>Jonesboro, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Woolbright, L. L.</td>
<td>Bronwood, Ga.</td>
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SUBS
History of the Sub-Freshman Class

On September 20, 1911, a certain number of urchins assembled at chapel aspiring for seats in "dear old Emory."

We were very much frightened at the continuous "hollering" of "New Boy," but we were still more frightened, when, after having been seated, we heard the stern and commanding voice saying, "Gentlemen, please come to order." We afterwards learned that the voice belonged to the King.

The relay race came off in due time. Although the Freshman Class won the race, their last and winning mile was nobly run by a member of our class.

After the race came the "scrap." We were told that we had to take a hand in this. All the subs were very much afraid and declared it was no place for them. After talking the matter over carefully we decided that we would not be called by the disgraceful name of "Cold Feet."

Football season followed soon after the relay race. The subs took no part in this kind of amusement. All decided that it was the roughest game in existence and one was liable to be killed at any moment.

After the holidays we were re-enforced by a few more urchins who came to apply for admission to the Sub Class.

Soon after we returned we were told that the Fall Term Examinations were near at hand. This, of course, was not welcome. But we got down to real hard studying and passed off all fall term work and received our reports, containing altitudinous designations.

We got out one of the best and greatest basketball teams gotten out by the Subs in many a year. Our first and only victory was won over the Sophomores. We could have mopped up with all the other classes, but it has been the custom for the Subs to be at the bottom of the ladder. Accordingly, we advised our team to keep up this precedent. But the Sophs were so stricken with "pusillanimousness" that we could not help taking one game from them.

Although we have kept up our record in athletics, we have not by any means, neglected our studies.

Sometimes, however, "Nag" finds one of us asleep in the class and proceeds to bombard us with "goose eggs."

"Newliwed's" main diversion is finding out whether we would rather behave or have our deportment cut.

"Dug" has the reputation of being on time at all classes, and detaining us till after the clock has struck.

Our history is not very long, but our college career thus far has been very sweet to us. But by the year 1916 we expect to have a history that will be a model for many years to come.

N. K. Sparkman, Historian.
Roll of the Sub-Freshman Class

W. R. Branham
C. D. Cade
Geo. Clary
R. N. Groover,
W. A. Hodges, Jr.
H. F. Manget,
M. H. Dillard
H. R. Stone
Davis Singleton
Edwin Harper
N. K. Sparkman

H. Harvey
T. W. Jones
B. H. Rampley
E. L. Killebrew
Joe Huson
J. W. Lee
W. H. Jenkins, Jr.
J. F. Ketterer
J. W. Meadows
Jay Hayes
M. T. McGee
FRATS
Chi Phi Fraternity

*Founded at Princeton 1824*

Gamma Chapter

*Organized 1869*

*Colors: Scarlet and Blue*

**Fratres in Facultate**

James Edward Dickey, D.D. President

L. Marvin Lester, A.B.

**Fratres in Urbe**

Judge Capers Dickson

**Fratres in Collegio**

E. W. Acree

G. M. Acree

J. C. Davis

W. L. Davis

F. Dillard

E. M. Lester

S. J. Lester

T. B. Neal

W. M. Palmer

F. A. Patillo

A. P. Stewart

J. E. Van Valkenburgh

W. W. Weber

E. M. Whiting

98
Kappa Alpha Fraternity

*Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1869*

**Epsilon Chapter**

*Organized 1869*

*Colors:* Crimson and Old Gold

*Flowers:* Red Rose and Magnolia

**Fratres in Urbe**

J. M. Bonnell

**Fratres in Facultate**

Dr. J. F. Bonnell
Prof. H. H. Stone
Dr. C. E. Dowman
Dr. W. F. Melton

**Fratres in Collegio**

James Emmett Askew
Oliver Quimby Melton
Tel Clarence Kimball
Haskell Harris Bass
Robert M. Foster
Robert M. Strickland, Jr.
Robert Stuart Brown
Grady Kimball Johnston

Fletcher Marcellus Johnson, Jr.
John Turner Rockwell
William Lowrey Stone
Samuel Heidt Belk
John Morgan Outler, Jr.
Frank Adams Wilson
Walter Washington Foster
Marvin Francis Pixton

Nathaniel Kately Sparkman
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

*Founded at Miami University, 1848*

Incorporated, under the laws of the State of Ohio, March 12, 1881

**Georgia Beta Chapter**

*Founded at Emory College, 1871*

*Colors*: White and Blue

*Flower*: White Carnation

**Frater in Facultate**

Prof. James Park Hanner

**Fratres in Collegio**

Lawrence Candler Gray
Emory Corbin Culver
Harold Cleonis Cox
Haywood Jefferson Pearce, Jr.
Curtis Lake Holt
Thomas Cater Rogers
George William Munroe
Edward Lewis King
Robert Lee Cater, Jr.
Charles Gustavus Gray, Jr.

Thomas Jefferson Pearce
Augustus Cullen Richardson
Sim Booker Walton
Walter Whittaker Foote
David Van Buren Spencer
Dudley Johnson Mize
George Osgood Wright
Jefferson Davis McCord
Leaver Richardson
George William Matthews

Joashley Cincinnatus Crittendon
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865

Alpha Theta Chapter

Organized at Emory College, 1881

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

Fratres in Facultate

REV. REMBERT G. SMITH, A.B.

EDWARD K. TURNER, PH.D.

Fratres in Urbe

WILLIAM T. BURT

Fratres in Collegio

CLARK, S. G.
HENDERSON, R. A., JR.
HOLLAND, S. L.
MARSHALL, B. R.
SINGLETON, GREY
IRVINE, W. W.
MALLET, J. B.
QUILLIAN, H. M., JR.
QUILLIAN, G. R.
ROBESON, G. F.

SETTLES, SMITH
MUNRO, NORMAN
POTTLE, E. R.
QUILLIAN, P. W.
ARNOLD, C. H.
BELL, L. A.
HICKLEY, WESMAN
MUNFORT, MERRILL
PEEPLES, HARRY
TEABEUT, SPARKS

WILLIAMS, SAM
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

Georgia Epsilon Chapter

Organized 1881

Colors: Purple and Old Gold

Flower: Violet

Fratres in Collegio

Harry Earl McNeel
Clay Westervelt Penick
Asa Porter
Harry Gray Griswold
James Curran Davis

Tandy Elkanah Bush
Robert Nichols Stokes
Lee Trammell, Jr.
Robert Selman Duncan
William Asbury Hodges, Jr.

Robert Norton Groover
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College Virginia, 1859

Beta Epsilon Chapter

Organized 1882

Colors: Purple, White and Gold

Flower: Pansy

Number Chapters: Fifty-seven

Fratres in Urbe

Rev. W. G. Crawley
J. Z. Johnson

Fratres in Collegio

E. P. Bass
C. T. Burnside
A. K. Bussey
J. T. Dismuke
Frank Edwards
M. A. Franklin
S. W. Hickson

H. H. Hudson
J. S. Jones, Jr.
R. P. Lovell, Jr.
J. G. McDonald
E. W. Strozier, Jr.
J. O. J. Taylor
H. L. Thompson

E. D. Worley
DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY
Sigma Nu Fraternity

*Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869*

Xi Chapter

*Organized 1884*

*Colors:* Black, White and Old Gold

*Flower:* White Rose

Fratres in Collegio

Edwin T. Harper  
John Fletcher Ketterer  
Henry Grady Cheshire  
Hugh Romulus Cook  
Sam Berto Hearn  
W. Carl Crittenden  
Percy A. Megahee  
Bond Almand

Horace Dickey Van Brunt  
Rupert Fletcher Harris  
William Wade Brewton  
Cranston Gullatt Williams  
John Cowles Evans  
John Wesley Nelson  
Clifford McBride  
Eldred W. Christie  

**Claude Alexander Almand**
Preface

Represented in this department are those men who for various reasons have not chosen to become affiliated with any fraternity. They compose a majority of the student body at Emory, and are conspicuously represented in every worthy phase of moral, scholastic, and athletic endeavor. In religious circles, as debaters and orators, in the classroom, and on the athletic field, they always contribute their part toward making Emory one of the best institutions of learning in the South. Outside of fraternities, as well as on the inside, are great minds, true hearts, and noble souls, all seeking to exemplify and maintain the high standard of the true Emory man.
Senior Non-Fraternity Men

Brewton, W. H.
Bryan, W. L.
Fanning, C. C.
Gaines, T. N.
Hinson, P. T.
Lambert, T. O.
Lee, T. M.
Melson, D. P., Jr.

Pennington, D. E.
Pittman, C. C.
Reeve, J. H.
Sirmons, J. C.
Smith, J. D.
Strange, O. A.
Towson, H. D.
White, F. R.
SENIOR NON-FRATERNITY MEN
Junior Non-Fraternity Men

Barnhill, J. E.
Barton, J. H.
Bowles, H. R.
Carlton, W. A.

Mathews, J. E.
Muse, A. W.
Olmstead, C. J.
Van Landingham, R. R.
JUNIOR NON-FRATERNITY MEN
## Underclassmen Non-Fraternity Men

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<tr>
<th>Barney, P. E.</th>
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UNDER CLASSMEN NON-FRATERNITY MEN
Student Government Association

There is a law that pervades all nature and concerns all departments of thought. This law modern scientists call Evolution. This law has controlled the growth and development of human bodies, solar systems, the earth and the whole organic kingdom. It has effected all forms of government as well.

Government may be viewed in the mutual play of all its functions so adjusted as to produce social equilibrium, happiness, prosperity, and good government. But permanent social and political equilibrium would be stagnation and decay. Therefore government must be viewed as ever in its onward march, the equilibrium ever disturbed, only to be readjusted on a higher plane, with more and more completely related parts.

The great difference between savagery and civilization is that in savage territory there is no law and in civilized regions law is recognized as a necessity and obeyed. Any group of men living together without law are living in a state of savagery, however mild it may be.

The students at Emory College for three-quarters of a century have little or no formal unitary government. Independent clubs and associations controlled the different departments of College activities. The membership in these clubs and associations was not compulsory. The result being that college activities were supported by only a few while all students shared equally its pleasures and its profits.

But some members of the Class of 1911 entered into that period of reflective thought which we read about in philosophy. And here are some of their reflections:

1. The student body should be a unit working under some unitary system of government.
2. The Athletic Association protects fields and courts and regulates games so that all may participate either as spectators or as players. Then why should not all be members of the Association and share its burdens as well as its benefits.
3. In like manner all share the benefits of the Greater Emory Club and the College Publications. Then why not all support these with their literary productions and their cash as well.
4. While the burdens are carried by a small number they must of necessity be heavy and then some departments suffer for want of funds. But if some means were adopted by which we could distribute the burdens on all students it would not over-burden any student.

Out of these reflective thoughts evolved the crystallized form of the student Government Association of Emory College, the success of which is admitted by every member of the present student body and the faculty as well. As the second president of this Association C. C. Pittman has presided over the public meetings of the student body, and the business sessions of the Central Board with unquestioned efficiency.

The four departments with their respective Heads and committee men follow: Athletic Department, J. H. Reeve, Chairman, J. H. Saxon, H. J. Lambert; Publication Department, W. L. Davis, Chairman, G. W. Monroe, M. C. Few; Judiciary Department, D. P. Melson, Chairman, T. B. McGath, W. A. Carlton; Greater Emory Department, J. D. Smith, Chairman, L. A. Harrel, A. W. Powers.

The benefits of this government can be given only partially. All are interested more or less in every department. The loyal student who felt duty bound to support all departments now has a saving in cash to the amount of $2 per year. For $2.50 one is entitled to any and all benefits and pleasures accruing from participating in or looking over any and all phases of college activities. In spite of this financial saving for the individual there is more money in the treasury for the various departments to carry on their work and to more efficiently accomplish their ends.

Under its influence the *Phoenix* this year has surpassed any edition previously given to the public. Better regulated games have taken place on the courts and fields than ever before in the history of the College. The Greater Emory Department has worked out the most thorough system for reaching prospective college students ever used by any college. While overshadowing all is the judiciary, zealous of its successful and just operation.

J. Dixon Smith.
OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT BODY

SMITH

PITTMAN

DAVIS

REEVE

TAYLOR

MELSON
This department of the Emory College Student Association stands for greater college publications—greater because they are greater instruments in promoting college spirit, and in eliminating petty factions, and in making merit the basis of all college honors, and in inspiring us with a Christ-like fraternal spirit.

It stands for greater literary societies—greater because of a larger and more interested membership, and greater because they give to the world more men skilled in elegant expression and in honest thought.

The Greater-Emory Department stands for an increased enrollment at Emory, not for the sake of the increase alone, but that Emory may shed her benign influence on more men, inspiring them to higher and nobler aims, grander and nobler purposes, inculcating religious principles, promoting virtue and morality.
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<td>Alfred Hayne Cravatt</td>
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<td>Kenneth Holmes McGregor</td>
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Pan-Hellenic Council

**President**

**Vice-President**

**Secretary and Treasurer**

**Pan-Hellenic Council**

**President**

**Vice-President**

**Secretary and Treasurer**

C. A. Almand, ΣΝ
J. E. Askew, ΚΑ
T. E. Bush, ΣAE
A. K. Bussey, ΔΤΔ
S. G. Clark, ΑΤΩ
J. C. Davis, ΧΦ
J. S. Jones, Jr., ΔΤΔ

W. P. Johnson (Honorary) ΧΦ

B. R. Marshall, ΔΤΩ
C. McBride, ΣΝ
H. E. McNeel, ΣAE
H. J. Pearce, Jr., ΦΔΘ
A. C. Richardson, ΦΔΘ
Turner Rockwell, KA
A. P. Stewart, ΧΦ

126
Owls

Established 1906

Colors: Red and Black

Flower: Night-Blooming Cereus

Glauxes

J. E. Askew
J. C. Davis
W. W. Foote
W. P. Johnson
J. B. Mallett

H. J. Pearce, Jr.
A. C. Richardson
Turner Rockwell
A. P. Stewart
S. B. Walton

Glauxes Ex Arches

J. E. Askew, KA
H. H. Armor, ΣN
R. H. Arrington, ATΩ
G. D. Barnett, ΑΕΖ
J. F. Benton, ΦΔΘ
J. L. Blackwell, ATΩ
J. F. Bullard, ATΩ
W. H. Burt, ATΩ
A. S. Converse, ΣΔΕ
T. F. Crowell, ΣΔΕ
J. C. Davis, XΦ
W. W. Foote, ΦΔΘ
H. N. Fuller, ΣΔΕ
B. W. Holt, ΦΔΘ
G. M. Jackson, XΦ
Z. T. Jackson, XΦ

W. P. Johnson, XΨ
Hugh Mallett, ATΩ
J. B. Mallett, ATΩ
H. J. Pearce, Jr., ΦΔΘ
A. S. Pendleton, ΣΔΕ
J. L. Prince, ΣΔΕ
W. E. Rhodes, XΦ
A. C. Richardson, ΦΔΘ
Turner Rockwell, KA
L. P. Shelton, ΣN
H. M. Starr, XΦ
A. P. Stewart, XΦ
G. H. Stone, KA
R. B. Trimble, KA
S. B. Walton, ΦΔΘ
J. S. Wight, ΦΔΘ

128
T. D. Social Club

Motto: "Never do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow"
Colors: Red and Black
Song: "Short Sheets Make the Bed Seem Longer"
Flower: Forget-me-not
Favorite Drink: "Pep" tolac (?)
Favorite Book: Father's Check-book

Members

J. H. Reeve, "Jim"  F. R. White, "Doc"  D. E. Pennington, "Pink"
Sigma Rho

Culver (Cutter)  Pearse (Runt)
Foote (Feet)    Stewart (Stumpy)
Kimball (Tell)  Settles (Smidt)
Mallet (Polly)  Walton (Neb)
The Sphinx Club

Colors: Nile Green and Sahara Yellow
Motto: “Be silent, where reason is not regarded, and truth is distasteful.”
Flower: The Lotus
Song: “Egyptian Wiggle.”

G. M. Acree          G. N. Monroe
H. H. Bass           J. M. Outler
J. C. Crittenden     T. J. Pearce
R. M. Foster         C. W. Penick

PAUL QUILLIAN
Chi Sigma Chi

Willis McAllister Palmer
Curtis Lake Holt

Frank Allen Pattillo
Robert Marion Strickland
Edward Roland Pottle
George Osgood Wright
Beta Omega Alpha Social Club

*Motto:* Refuse no dopes  
*Song:* "We won't go home until morning"  
*Flower:* Morning Glory  
*Colors:* Red and Yellow

"Bill" Weber, Chi Phi  
"Wick" Nelson, Sigma Nu  
"Math" Mathews, Phi Delta Theta  
"Jack" Duncan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
"Pappy" Neal, Chi Phi

"Sport" Brown, Kappa Alpha  
"Pusil" Lester, Chi Phi  
"Punk" Munroe, Phi Delta Theta  
"Mocking Bird" VanValkenburg, Chi Phi

134
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Honor Society

Honorary Member
Dr. E. H. Johnson

Alumni Member
Prof. J. G. Stipe

Student Members

W. L. Bryan
S. L. Holland
H. D. Towson

T. C. Kimball
D. P. Melson
Houston County Club

Motto: "Eat, Drink, and be Merry"
Emblem: "Elberta Peach"

L. C. Gray ...................................................... President
Cater Rodgers ............................................ Vice-President
B. R. Marshall ............................................ Secretary and Treasurer

Members

Robert Cater ............................................. Perry, Ga.
C. G. Gray, Jr ............................................. Fort Valley, Ga.
L. C. Gray ..................................................... Fort Valley, Ga.
S. W. Hickson ............................................. Perry, Ga.
Cater Rodgers ............................................. Perry, Ga.
Roy Smisson ............................................. Fort Valley, Ga.
E. M. Whiting ............................................. Fort Valley, Ga.
Florida Club

L. A. Bell  W. A. Carlton
G. W. Monroe  Gray Singleton
N. K. Sparkman  E. F. Scott
C. E. Bickley  P. E. Barney
P. T. Hinson  H. F. Manget
J. D. Singleton  H. D. Van Brunt
R. A. Henderson, Jr.  M. F. Pixton
S. L. Holland  H. P. Harvey

C. C. Fanning (not in picture)
The Alabama Club

C. D. Cade
H. E. McNeel, President
J. H. Campbell
O. Q. Melton

R. M. Foster
W. W. Foster
S. R. Williams, Secretary and Treasurer
Dr. W. F. Melton
Dr. E. K. Turner
Glee Club

MELTON .......................................................... Tenor
HENDERSON .................................................... Leader
BASS ................................................................. Baritone
CARLTON ......................................................... Bass
Emory Orchestra

LEM A. BELL, first cornet
EMORY BASS, second cornet
SAM B. HEARN, trombone
J. H. REEVE, clarinet
FRANK EDWARDS, drums
R. A. HENDERSON, piano

O. Q. MELTON, bass violin
LEE TRAMMELL, second violin
C. W. PENICK, second violin
T. S. TEBEAUT, second violin
T. B. MAGATH, first violin
E. F. SCOTT, first violin, Manager and Director
Engineering Class

Prof. H. H. Stone, Instructor
H. C. Cox
O. Q. Melton
S. B. Walton
H. J. Lambert
J. E. Mathews
Gray Singleton
E. S. Settle
Frank Buxton
W. W. Foote
W. L. Stone
T. E. Bush
Members Ministerial Association

Officers

T. O. Lambert .................................................. President
M. M. Marshall ............................................... Vice-President
T. M. Lee ....................................................... Secretary and Treasurer

Honorary Members

Dr. J. E. Dickey
Dr. J. W. Quillian

Dr. W. F. Melton
Dr. C. E. Dowman
Prof. Julius Magath

Rev. W. H. Crawley
Rev. R. G. Smith

Regular Members

Barnhill, J. E.
Baggarly, A. O.
Barton, J. H.
Cherry, S. D.
Carlisle, C. A.
Clary, G. E.
Dillard, F.
Ethridge, R. P.
Franklin, M. A.

Folds, V. P.
Griffis, J. A.
Glenn, C. L.
Gray, L. C.
Harrell, L. A.
Lee, J. W.
Moore, A. J.
Morrison, John
Perryman, E. K.

Quillian, A. W.
Smith, J. D.
Sirmons, J. C.
Strange, O. A.
Shackleford, T. H.
Surette, Naylor
Thompson,
Taylor, J. O. J.
Worley, E. D.
History of the Phi Gamma Society

In the earlier days of the Republic, before Morse had strung lightning on poles or the Associated Press had been conceived in the imagination of man, the chief source of information in matters political was the stump. Election years and political campaigns were hailed with joy as the times of refreshment when the orator was abroad in the land and the wary voter was to be snared by lusty reason or honeyed fancy.

The man who could present his views in such shape as to carry conviction to the mind of the hearer, or by skillful handling make his cause seem one worth while to the American citizen was in demand. Under such circumstances it was but natural that oratory and debate should have been greatly magnified by the fathers, especially by the educated men and at the educational institutions.

Emory College was founded shortly after the great Hayne-Webster debate in Congress and while Calhoun, Clay, and the other forensic giants were still members of the Senate. One of the first acts of the student body was the founding of a debating society. This was accomplished March 8, 1837, at a residence which is now Young Harris Helping Hall. George W. W. Stone was elected first president. A Greek name, signifying the purpose of the Society, was given to it, and for convenience and a touch of mystery it was to be known to the general public only by the initial letters Phi Gamma.

A motto was adopted, couched in Latin: "Scientia et Religio Libertatis Custodes."

Money was raised and a small wooden structure was erected on the campus just in front of where the present hall stands. Here the Society entered upon its high and honorable career. So well did it serve its purpose and so robust did the Society become that after two years it was deemed best that its membership be divided. Accordingly, by the consent of all parties concerned, fourteen of Phi’s Gamma’s members withdrew, and on August 10, 1838, organized a sister society, which was named for the first president of Emory College, Ignatius A. Few, LL.D.

That membership in the two literary societies seems to have embraced the entire student body, and that “spiking” must have reached a rather acute stage may be inferred from the following resolution, introduced and adopted at a joint meeting:

"Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed from each society to alternately choose for their respective societies the new members who may come in.”

The two societies were much given to public exhibitions of their oratorical skill, and on many of these occasions there were parades, so it came about that each society
must needs have a banner and adopt a color for its badge. Phi Gamma selected blue and Few red for their respective colors.

The increasing prosperity of the Society caused it to become dissatisfied with the small hall of wood as with an outgrown garment, so, with the help of friends, the membership erected the present hall, upon whose cornerstone was placed the following inscription:

Phi Gamma
Societas
instituta est MDCCCXXXVII
lapis angularis haec ponitur
A.D. VIII Kal Mart
MDCCCLI

The present hall did not secure all its conveniences and adornments at once. The wall design, which carries the motto, has been in place only about twenty-five years, the rostrum for the presiding officer and secretary some few years less, while the opera seats are a matter of recent history.

For many years the Phi Gamma Library was kept in the vestibule, but later it was decided that more room was necessary, as well as more privacy. One year a sufficient sum was appropriated to make the windows in what had been only a basement room; another year, partitions, doors, a floor and a stairway were put in; finally, the bookcases and books were moved down. This arrangement worked excellently for several years. A short time ago the two societies, finding that they were losing many of their most valuable books, and seeing that under a different arrangement the books would be accessible six days of the week, instead of one, combined what was left of their libraries with the College Library.

At Commencement, 1873, occurred the first champion debate between Few and Phi Gamma Societies, with C. E. Dowman (later President of Emory College), W. N. Sheats (later State Superintendent of Education of Florida), and O. L. Smith as Phi Gamma's champions, the winners.

With this start Phi Gamma won the first four contests consecutively. Then began a series of alternations in victories, which in twenty-one years (the period of record in the possession of the writer) gave nine victories to Few and twelve to Phi Gamma.

The Society of today is in form hardly like that instituted by the founders. Its Constitution and By-Laws have been amended or modified in many respects, frequently for the better, but the great underlying purpose has remained unchanged and fixed throughout the years—"To Help Men to Help Themselves and Be of Service to Their Fellow Men."
Roll of Phi Gamma Literary Society

Acree, E. W.
Arnold C. H.
Askew, J. E.
Almand, B.
Barney, P. E.
Battle, L.
Bell, L. S.
Branham, W. R., Jr.
Brewton, W. W.
Bussey, A. K.
Crowder, W. R.
Culver, E. C.
Davis, J. C.
Dismuke, J.
Edwards, F.
Foster, R. M.
Foster, W. W.
Gray, L. C.
Griswold, H. G.
Henderson, R. A., Jr.
Hickson, S. W.
Irvine, W. W.
Johnson, F. M.
Johnson, W. P.
Jones, J. S.
Kimbball, T. C.
Lee, T. M.
King, E. L.
McBride, C.
McNeil, H. E.
Mallet, J.
Matthews, G.
Monroe, G. W.
Murray, Geo.
Lovell, C. F.
Melton, O. Q.
Melson, D. P.
Neal, T. B.
Outler, J. M.
Quillian, G. R.
Quillian, H.
Quillian, P. W.
Pattillo, F. A.
Pearce, H. J., Jr.
Pearce, T.
Peeples, H.
Pixton, M. T.
Pottle, R.
Pennington, D. E.
Rivers, F. P.
Rogers, T. C.
Robeson, G. F.
Settles, S.
Shaver, H. M.
Smith, J. D.
Spencer, D. V.
Stone, H. R.
Stone, W. L.
Stewart, A. P.
Stokes, R. N.
Strickland, R. M.
Taylor, J. O. J.
Van Valkenburg, J. P.
Walton, S. B.
Weber, W. W.
Whiting, E. M.
Williams, C. G.
Wright, G. O.
History of Few Literary Society

The time when Emory was founded was the day of America's greatest oratorical masters. The spirit of oratory was abroad in the land and it was reflected in the actions of those first students of the College when they founded Phi Gamma Literary Society. Phi Gamma became so popular that it was found necessary to divide it, that more effective literary and forensic work might be accomplished. During the spring of 1830, in accordance with this plan, eight men withdrew from Phi Gamma Society and began to make arrangements for the foundation of a sister Society, which would make competition for Phi Gamma and give opportunity for joint debates between the two organizations. The work of these men was well done, and on August 10, 1839, the first meeting of the new society was held. At this meeting there were fourteen members present, and the final work of organization was there completed. The Society was named in honor of Emory's first president, Ignatius A. Few, and at this time the founders stated the principle which has been ever since the purpose of Few's organization: "The promotion of virtue and patriotism, the cultivation of forensic powers, and general improvement in science and literature."

From the very beginning, the Society grew and prospered. The membership increased to twenty-one during the first year, and all of the exercises of the Society were carried on with a vim and vigor that spoke well for the interest and ability of these pioneer members. The first debate ever held discussed the question: "Resolved, That the petition to the Legislature for the restricted sale of ardent spirits should become a party question," and the decision was awarded in favor of the negative.

The early meetings of the Society were by no means cut and dried parlor discussions. Often the debate would last the entire day, and not a few times the disputants resorted to physical argument. The minutes of these early times are documents of great interest, and in those of the year 1846 is found the significant rule that the president be fined three dollars if he fail to preserve order. One president found his position too costly and resigned. The fiercest debate is said to have occurred September 2, 1849, upon the question of the justice of the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots. At this meeting the excitement was intense, and the debate was not concluded until late in the evening, and then only after official interference on the behalf of peace. The negative gained the decision.

The minutes of some of these meetings are, to say the least, remarkable. The following is the way in which one secretary records the decision of the chair: "At last, the
debate having closed, the Goddess of Victory, who had hitherto watched with folded pinions the conduct of the marshalled hosts beneath, spread her golden wings and descended with slow and uncertain flight from her lofty station, as if undecided which one of the contesting parties was worthy of her benignant smiles, but finally she made a sudden swoop and perched herself upon the negative banner."

The first meetings were held in the old Day Chapel, but on September 26, 1840, resolutions were introduced seeking to provide a permanent home. The work to secure better accommodations was pushed, plans drawn, subscriptions secured and the present hall, the second oldest building on the campus, was built.

The only interruption that has ever occurred in the work of Few Society was that due to the Civil War, when text-book and manuscript were thrown aside for the sword. During the war the homes of both societies were used as hospitals and, when the evil hour of strife was over, only two members of the Society returned to convert the building from a place of healing to a forum of debate. These two members, Roberts and Lane, met and elected themselves president and secretary, respectively, and immediately initiated L. W. Thomas, E. H. Orr and W. S. Brown.

The annual champion debates which occur at Commencement time date from 1873, when a motion made by J. W. Frederick in Few Society, that a public debate between the two societies occur at the end of each year. The Term Debates were instituted in 1892.

There have been over two thousand men to enter Few Society and inscribe their names upon the worn matriculation book which, by the gift of Professor J. M. Bonnell, has been the property of the Society since 1851. Among this number there are men who have adorned high places in both Church and State, and who have made their impress upon other institutions more widely known than Few Society. Thomas Norwood, John S. Candler, H. F. Q. Palmer, I. S. Hopkins, Morgan Callaway, Jr., H. S. Bradley, J. E. Dickey, and a host of others have brought glory to the old Institution by the brilliance of their work. In the lives of its faithful and devoted members and in the heights reached by its loyal alumni is shown the influence upon their characters of the motto which adorns the Society's walls, "Pro Virtute et Patria."
Members of Few Society

Barnhill, J. E.
Barton, J. H.
Bass, E.
Bass, H. H., Jr.
Bickley, C. E.
Bryan, W. L.
Burnsides, C. T.
Cade, C. D.
Campbell, J. H.
Carlton, W. C.
Carlyle,
Cherry, S. D.
Clarey, G. S.
Clarke, H. F.
Davis, W. L.
Denton, J. F.
Dillard, M. H.
Ethridge, R. P.
Fanning, C. C.
Few, M. C.
Folds, V. P.
Foster, E. N.
Fraser, W. B.
Gaines, T. N.
Glenn, C. L.
Griffies, A.
Harrell, L. A.
Harris, R. F.
Hays, J.
Hinson, P. T.
Hodges, L. B.
Holland, S. L.
House, R.
Jenkins, W. H., Jr.
Johnston, G. A.
Jackson, J. W.
Jolly, O. K.
Kitchens, C.
Kitchens, H. C.
Lambert, T. O.
Lasseter, D. B.
Lee, J. W.
Lester, S.
Loehr, Geo.
Magarhee, P. D.
Magath, T. B.
Mathews, J. E.
Mathews, W. W.
Nelson, J. W.
Perryman, E. K.
Pinson, J. R.
Pittman, C. C.
Porter, Asa
Rambo, Chas.
Reeve, J. H.
Richardson, J. W.
Rockwell, J. T.
Rumble, L.
Rumble, U.
Scott, E. F.
Shackleford, T. H.
Singleton, D.
Singleton, G.
Sirmons, J. C.
Sisson, R.
Sowell, H. C.
Spearman, F. G.
Strozier, E. W.
Thompson, O. R.
Tilley, J. A.
Towson, H. D.
Towson, L.
Van Landingham, R. R.
Woolbright, L. L.
Worley, E. D.
Question: Resolved, That in American municipalities of 10,000 or more population a tax on the rental value of land, exclusive of improvements should be substituted for the General Property Tax (all questions of constitutionality being waived).

Emory championed affirmative, Emory and Henry championed negative; decision in favor of negative.

Emory vs. J. B. MALLETT

J. E. MATHEWS
C. C. PITTMAN

J. B. MALLET
J. D. SMITH
Editors of Phoenix
Editors of Phoenix
The Tie of Love

He was leaving, and she, talking real low was telling him something that seemed to be highly interesting to both. In the parting conversation she adopted some of those winsome, fascinating ways that appeal so strongly to men, and as a rule flatter their vanity. He had hardly reached the gate when she heard a familiar, "Hello, there!" and turning, saw Bob Hastings coming through the side yard. She waited, for he was near enough for her to see that he had trouble in his eye, though not the really serious kind.

"Katrine, I am ashamed of you, and at the same time want to tell you that I am terribly surprised."

"Now, Bob, what have I done this time? Won't you ever stop finding fault?"

"That was Ben Callaway who just left; wasn't it?"

"Yes, and what of that?"

"What of it! How would you like for him to be going home now thinking that you were dead in love with him?"

"Oh, Bob, you are absurd. Why should he have reason to think it? What do you mean?"

"Simply this, Katrine. When he left, you unconsciously or otherwise caught hold of the end of his tie, as you were bidding him the last few words of your lingering, 'Goodbye.' To any man who knows anything at all about girls and their ways, that indicates that you are deeply in love with the wearer of the tie. Now, it is all right for you to do it if you want to, but I did not know that your affections had been leaning in that direction."

"Well, they have not been, but I do not believe what you have said."

"Ask your mother then, Miss Contrariness. Tell me tomorrow what she says."

"I won't do it. But now, don't let's fuss, but sit right down here and tell me all about you last 'best girl.' You remember you promised me you would."

Katrine was his "pal," heard all of his troubles sympathetically, and told him some of her own, and on the whole was just the best sort of a girl friend and confidante. The latter he very badly needed, as all young fellows do. They had been reared together in this college town, had always most seriously or otherwise given and received each others, advice, and held most of their secrets in common. They were not in love with each other, nothing like that, so why shouldn't he tell her about his last girl. Suffice it to say that he did, and she advised him what was best to do to win the damsel's favor.
About a week after this little incident, when he had just happened to “drop over,” she asked him to walk out to the summer house with her, as she had a serious problem to put before him, and promised in advance to act upon his advice.

“Bob,” she began rather uncertainly, “if you were a girl, no older than I am, and a certain young man told you he was in love with you, never would love any other girl, and asked you to tell him if you really loved him, what would you do?”

“Katrine, first tell me if you are in love with the young man.”

“Oh, now, why are you assuming that it is a personal experience I am relating?”

“Because, I did not think you would be asking advice for girls in general, nor an anticipated event.”

“Then, let it be me, and for the sake of getting your highly valued opinion on this subject, I will say that I am strongly inclined to be in love with the man in question.”

“A girl of eighteen,” and he was speaking with that philosophical air one so often takes upon himself when giving advice, “has absolutely no business telling any man that she loves him. She is too young to think of such things.”

“Very well, Bob, since I promised to take your advice, I will not let the young gentleman in question know that I care for him. But, I think I am almost old enough to fall in love, don’t you?”

“No, not almost, you should wait at least two years before you do.”

“Then, would it be wise to tell him I loved him.”

“Not at first, for you should keep him in an uncertain state for a good little while.”

“Your view on this subject is new to me, for I thought you held a different opinion.”

“Katrine, I am getting old, almost twenty-two now, and my wisdom has increased with the years.”

“Oh, Ancient One, let’s change the subject, for I am afraid to talk about such deep matters with one who has gained so much knowledge.”

Did you ever come to the realization that you had actually fallen in love with one whom you had always considered the best sort of a friend, but to whom for one moment you never gave a thought as far as love was concerned? If you have, then you can see Bob’s side of this question, if you have not, maybe you will some day. It was about six months after he had given Katrine that advice on love, that he first awoke to the joyous fact that he was really, without a doubt, in love with her, and deeply so too. He was a Senior in the college, graduation was only a few months off, and with it came the thought that it meant no less than separation from his “pal,” for he was going out into the world to fight his battle. He would miss all of those heart-to-heart talks, and then he realized that Katrine was more to him than he had thought, more than a true friend.

He tried time and again to tell her that his friendship for her had turned into love, but was never able to put it into words, and left her to guess by his actions how he had changed. It is needless to say that she guessed right, “for woman was ever thus.”

It was the last night of Commencement. The moon, as it was right that it should be, was shining forth in all of its radiant charm and glory. Bob and Katrine had the
last date together, and “cutting” whatever was on the program for the night, decided to spend this evening together under the old moon, in the summer house. He was going off on the morrow, to take his position in the city, and they had been talking about how different things would seem, when suddenly, in a determined way, he said he had something to tell her. He was then able to go no farther, for what did she do but say in that way, so exasperating, “Well, Bob? what is it?”

He turned the conversation to something else. But he was determined to tell her, so finally almost cried out, “Katrine, I love you.” After that it was easy, so he went on. “I have wanted to tell you for so long, but could not, for some reason. Now, that you know it, and I am in dead earnest when I say I will never love another girl, I want you to tell me tonight, the last one we will be together for a long time, if you really do love me. I know it is sudden, but you must have guessed long ago, and so you can tell me tonight.”

“Bob, about six months ago you told me in all seriousness, that a girl eighteen years old had no business being in love with a man, and even if she was, she should not tell him for quite a while after he told her. I am still eighteen, Bob.”

“Oh, Katrine, don’t treat me this way. You know I was only teasing you then! I am going out into the great world tomorrow, to make a man of myself, and if you would tell me tonight that you loved me, I know I could overcome any obstacle that may cross my path. Tell me you love me, and Katrine, say that you want me to succeed!”

“Bob, you know I want you to succeed.”

“Why, Katrine?”

“Because—” and she very lightly took hold of the end of his tie.

J. S. Jones Jr., 1912.

Announcements

VAUDEVILLE

MOTION PICTURES

C. W. Peppler Dramatic Company

Feature of Program—Male Quartette

Madame .................................................. Tenor
T. M. Lee .................................................. Leader
Duke Primrose ......................................... Baritone
Shoat .................................................. Basso Profundo

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**Dictionary of Oxford “Localisms”**

For the benefit of the new boys who have come in contact with certain difficult localisms in the language of our (pre-)historic hamlet, we give the following words and idiomatic expressions with their nearest English meaning. Realizing their intricate nature, we have illustrated some of their correct uses by a standard college writer.

1. **Cut it**—To omit attending a class because of other college duties. *Syn.* **Slice it.** “Come cut it with me, Holland.”—**BRYAN.**
2. **Conflict**—A study taken mostly by special. “I must hasten to my conflict.”—**WALL.**
3. **Cov.**—Covington, a neighboring but not neighborly town. “Cov., the city of mine heart.”—**MELTON.**
4. **Dorm.**—Dormitory. “Seek the dormitory for political advice!”—**MATHEWS.**
5. **Elective**—A study enjoyed by Juniors and Seniors. “Fellows, take an elective if you want a cinch.”—**HENDERSON.**
6. **E. pluribus unum**—A Freshman.
8. **Gobble skirts**—A harem scarum costume. “Because the ladies of Atlanta wear gobble skirts is no sign the Oxford ladies will.”—**T. W. JONES.**
9. **Hayburner**—The electric car line. “The most characteristic feature of our city is the Hayburner.”—**PROF. PEED.**
10. **Gobblers Society**—Eleven cents, please. “Say, Bo, I have joined the Gobblers.”—**SHAVER.**
11. **Whoop-em-up**—To hurry faster than you are when you are going at your best. “Whoop-em-up, boys! Whoop-em-up!”—**J. O. J. TAYLOR.**
12. **Got-my-goat**—To walk away with one’s Nanny. “Who’s got-my-goat?”—**REEVES.**
13. **Kill-it, don’t-let-it-suffer**—The anti-vivisection association. “Boys, do kill-it, don’t-let-it-suffer.”—**PATTILLO.**
14. **MacDuff**—Supposed to be a laying on or off process. “MacDuff was due me a better picture.”—**JACK JONES.**
15. **Mr. Dooley**—Consult Dr. Dickey. “Our friend, Mr. Dooley, is among us.”—**TOWSON.**
17. **N. B.**—Nothing brewing. “N. B. tonight. All is quiet along the Potomac.”—**L. DAVIS.**
18. **N. G.**—No good. “The system is N. G.”—**SMITH.**
19. **By per**—By permission. “To Atlanta we will go by per.”—**STEWART.**
20. **Rube**—A stale joke you have not heard. “I would not perpetrate a Rube upon such an intelligent audience.”—**CEPH.**
21. **R. V.**—Rex Volente, a contraction of D. V., meaning the king being willing. “We will do this R. V.”—**PROF. SMITH.**
22. **Two bits**—Twenty-five cents. “Two bits for your influence.”—**CADE.**
23. **Politics**—A highly contagious disease especially among Juniors. “Politics is not a child’s game.”—**PITTMAN.**
24. **Arcade**—A frissing machine. “Meet me at the Arcade stove.”—**W. P. JOHNSON.**

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The Girl He Loved

Chapter I

Osgood Clark was not a woman hater. His was an artistic and delicate nature despite the callous outside that the business world had placed around it. He knew not why Cupid had found his heart such a hard target to hit. He admired, he respected, but he did not love. It was evident he deplored this condition. At twenty-eight years of age he held the managership of the McGraw Manufacturing Co., a national corporation located in the south. The business world called him a success.

"Clark," said the jovial McGraw as he opened the door connecting the president's and manager's offices, "where are you going for your summer vacation?"

"I have not quite decided. I was thinking of going to the beach," answered Clark.

"Don't let me interfere with your plans, but I would advise the mountains instead. You come back from the seaside worn out as you left. You return from the mountains with the freshness of spring."

"If you will pardon the suggestion"—continued McGraw—"I thought I would mention that Mrs. McGraw and Edith are going with a bunch of girls next week after the Hill-Simpson wedding, to Highlands, North Carolina—a small resort in the mountain fastness where four states meet. You are going to be invited on the same house party. King and Marshall will be there. I advise you to accept."

"Thanks very much, Mr. McGraw, I see no reason why I should not go. I am sure it would be a delightful trip."

"Lots of girls going, Clark," smiled McGraw.

Osgood Clark was not slow to see the chance. For several summers he had visited as many resorts not only for a rest but with a view of broadening his acquaintance. The thought had before come to him, did he love Edith McGraw? He admired her, enjoyed her company, she seemed nearer his ideal than any other girl but somehow there existed a doubt if he really and truly loved her. He determined to go—this was an opportunity to get a specific test.

Chapter II

The shades of evening had fallen on the picturesque mountain town of Highlands. The crickets were giving their mighty serenade assisted by the July flies. From the large wooden hotel several couples appeared. It was evident they were going to a rustic
park near the hotel. This park was fashioned more by nature than man. In the midst
of the park bubbled a beautiful spring, the pride of the country around. The soft white
sand could be seen shifting constantly as it built up tiny mounds only to have them
crumble and to build them again. Around the spring were magnificent poplars and
oaks with several giant chestnut trees. Vines of many varieties clung to the trees and
shrubbery. Man had added a few rustic benches and some swings. The walks were
laid out by the most natural architect—the desire to take the short cut. It is here we
find Osgood Clark and Edith McGraw occupying a rustic seat which someone had made
by placing a board between two trees.

"Edith, do you remember the trade mark we designed for that new star brand the
house is going to place on the market?" asked Osgood.

"Yes; the one where the star has the satellites between the points."

"The house shipped me the steel replica today for my O. K.," he continued, draw-
ing it from his pocket.

"Fine and dandy," came from Edith. "Pretty enough to wear."

The park was a highway for travelers afoot or on horseback, as a path through it
connected two main roads. In their interest they had not noticed three mountaineers
coming up a path at their backs. They were separated from this path only by some
bushes. Clark heard the footsteps as they drew nearer but did not heed them until the
sound of a striking match caused him to look up. He was gazing into the face of one of
the mountaineers who was holding the match over the bush and looking to see who they
were. Clark checked himself and said:

"If you are through you had better move on." The young fellow lit his cigarette
with the match and walked on.

Osgood and Edith both laughed at these rough, uncouth people. The three men
had gone up the road a little distance when Clark heard one speak:

"Say, Bill, did you hear what that fellow said to me? He said: 'Move On! Move
On!' When did I ever hear anyone tell me to move on." A volley of oaths followed
after which the speaker continued in a lower but audible tone: "And Bill did you see
that badge?" Then in a louder voice: "We'll see you later!"

Clark had apparently not heard them and continued his conversation with Edith.
It had little effect on him then, but the next day he began to think about these men.
Knowing something of the character of a mountaineer he did not take his accustomed
morning ride having reasoned that at almost any turn in the road he might come face
to face with these men who felt insulted.

Chapter III

Clark did not choose to join the house party in the parlor next evening. He wished
to think, so he strolled into the park for its solitude. He had been walking slowly some
ten minutes with his hands locked behind him when suddenly he saw a white clad figure
cross his path and watch him. He recognized it was a girl some eighteen or nineteen years of age. She took a step towards him—then seemed to hesitate.

"Can I serve you?" he asked drawing nearer.

A pause, then—"Are you the gentleman who sat over there last night with a young lady?" She was pointing to a seat.

"I suppose I am," he answered in a puzzled tone.

"Pardon me, but I have something to tell you."

"Certainly," he said indicating the seat they had spoken about.

The girl hesitated again then sat down. She showed that she was not frightened but a bit embarrassed. "Helen Russell is my name. I thought I would say to you that the three fellows who passed you last night saw your badge."

"My badge," he exclaimed.

"Yes; your revenue officer's badge."

"I am not a revenue officer."

"Oh, they saw it," she replied. "I thought I would tell you so you could skip."

"But what have I done?"

"You haven't probably done anything yet. It is the other fellows who are going to do."

The situation began to dawn upon him. He remembered the Star trade mark design—the words of the men up the road. He had heard how such officers had fared at the hands of mountaineer moonshiners.

"I'm not a revenue officer. What are they going to do?"

"What they usually do to your kind."

How he admired her coolness! With all the danger he was interested. It seemed as if he was charmed.

"But tell me more," he begged.

"I'm not going to give them away, but you had better leave. They will get you tomorrow night and sooner if you try to catch them."

"Why should I wish to catch them? What is it to me? I tell you Miss Helen I am not a revenue officer."

"Oh I knew you would deny it and attempt to bluff me. I thought I would relieve my mind by telling you for your own good. I must go!"

"Stay just a moment," pleadingly. Clark had never met this type of a woman before. First the novelty of the situation interested him. Now the girl had done even more.

"Tell me why you came? How did you know I was in danger?"

"I came to warn you. I live next to the hotel and saw you come out. Though they have planned for tomorrow night you are in danger now. You appear to be a young and inexperienced officer. It is not necessary that you know how I found this out. The men work for my father."

"Is your father president of the Corundum Mining Co.?"
"Yes, but I must go. You leave too!"
"Do you go to school?" he asked trying to detain her.
She had risen from the seat. "I go to school at the College in Winston-Salem. Goodnight."
Clark relaxed from his tension. He eye followed her as she hurried toward the hotel. His brain seemed to whirl first about the danger then about the girl.

Chapter IV

Osgood spent most of the day in his room for he could not enjoy company. His brain continued to whirl forward and backward. First it would start to working at a very rapid rate when he thought about the pretty mountain lass who had come to warn him. Then suddenly his brain would reverse to thinking of his danger.

One thing was sure these men meant business and he had better leave. Another thing was equally sure. He was not going to leave until he had seen his would be Pocahontas again.

Clark was not a coward. There had never been any fear for men in his nature. He debated whether he should tell Marshall and King, but decided to take matters into his own hands.

Soon after attempting to eat supper he lit a cigar, felt in his coat pocket of a good blue steel and started for the park making a detour and coming up in the rear. Secluding himself near the spring he awaited events.

He had waited only a few minutes when he saw a white figure approaching the spring in haste. He recognized it was Helen Russell. She stood by the spring, and listened. How his heart beat with ecstasy at the sight of her!

Slipping out into the path he spoke her name softly. She turned and faced him—started.

"How dare you remain here," she cried in a subdued tone. "Come, you must leave."

Osgood could not help but smile at her commanding tone. Despite his immediate danger when she was present he could think only of her.

"I will escort you home," he said.
For an answer she started to the hotel.
"How did you know I was here," he asked catching up with her.
"Because if you are a revenue officer I knew you would do your duty and if you are not I thought you would be foolish enough to come anyway."
"But why did you care? Which did you think I was?"
For reply she looked into his puzzled face and said: "We must hurry."
Clark realized he had not waited in vain. Cupid’s bow had shot true!

Willard W. Irvine.
Dooley's Diary

September 14. Overby steps off the "Hayburner" interrupts the King's summer employment of checkers at Stone's store by asking his advice as to his chance for securing a position as President of Student Body or Secretary of Faculty.

September 16. King rehearses his opening day declamation one and one-half hours before a full length mirror.

September 18. Opening day for Palmer. Harry Stone steals "Ceph's" thunder by reciting his time worn speech before Ceph arrives.

September 20. College opens. Old boys declare that King's style in which he delivered his declamation is a cross between that of William Jennings Bryan and Bill Bufurd. Cade asks "Prof. Madam" to sign his card for Senior Math, he can make first-sub conditional. Professor Reeve signs the Freshmen for six hours per week in Profane Language and Literature.

September 23. Price of belts soar upward; barrel staves much in demand. "Vaseline and arnica fluctuating."

September 24. Eating off mantle seems to be much in vogue. Great demand for sofa pillows.

September 30. Buxton buys him a portable platform to aid him in sighting through his engineering instruments.

October 3. R. A. Henderson gets a call but not to carry the gospel.

October 6. "Madame" announces to his beloved Astronomy class that he has discovered a new rift on the moon's surface which he has named Peedosia but which later is found to be the tail of a mouse concealed in the telescope.

October 8. Scarcity of nickels for collection basket. King orders Bill Burt to get rid of his frissing machine.

October 10. Issue of Phoenix comes out which pleases King.

October 11. King investigates the interior of an empty barrel.

October 16. "Nag" shows the new boys how to cut the bars. Results: Floor very much damaged. Vaseline and arnica again in demand.

October 20. Seniors pull off a feed. Juniors conspicuous by their absence. Hall Room boys conspicuous by their appetites. "Jap" stuffs his pockets beyond their capacity. Alas! They tear.
October 21. Mr. Byrd posts notice in Post Office to this effect: “Lost, Strayed, or stolen one ‘Hayburner.’ Reward if returned to 239 Lammany Way. No questions asked.”

Much disorder in chapel. Juniors get peeved. King courageously joins in the fracas. His commissary department proves his vulnerable point.

November 10. Jim Reeve lets contract for magnificent new stadium in which the intercollegiate baseball series between Emory and Harvard will be held.

November 14. Very unusual thing happens in reading room of library, Pittman noticed with his eyes intently fixed on Baldwin’s Dictionary of Psych. This being such an unusual happening a curious crowd quickly gather and discover that he has a pocket mirror between the leaves.

November 15. The following conversation takes place between “Pug” and “Groucho” Johnson:

“Groucha:” What would happen if an irresistible force hits an immovable body?
“Pug”: One of the ladies usually gets hurt.

November 20. Cade beats Brewton out for Special Censorship at Few Society. This is one time where Brewton fails to speak.

November 23. “Gene” Lester much alarmed because a stray thought happened to dart through his cranium. No fatal results.

November 30. Full faculty attendance at chapel.

December 1. “Shoat” courageously declares: “If I want to go to Hell whose business is it?”

December 2. Another tack in “Madame’s” chair.

December 4. Towson submits Phoenix proofs to King for censorship.

December 10. “Weary” utilizes two hours and thirteen minutes in his farewell sermon.


December 13. Williford quits school “because his merits are not sufficiently appreciated.”


December 15. Dr. Pitts answers a question in English Bible.

December 16. Father’s car goes half-way up River’s Hill.

December 19. “Oedipus” uses bead test for Manganese and other impurities.

December 18. Father’s car came down.

December 20. King delivers speech in chapel à la Williford.

December 21. “Ozzie” Strange drinks a “dope.”

December 29. “Grits” appears on “Hayburner.” Purchases a sack of peanuts, a gallon of oil and is seen no more for four days.
January 3. Even as the train rolls in the derby lidded champion Debate aspirants show their affection for the Subs.

January 5. "Zeke" favors us at chapel with a solo.


January 7. The Insurgents win over the Stand-patters. Chief Joe Cannon Dial loses to Champ Clark Winn.

January 8. "Shoat" conducts one English Bible recitation without perpetrating a punk joke.


January 17. Snow! Snow! Snow! "Bo" Hanner looks on from the safety of his class room window while King marches to chapel with his hat in his hand and while "Sub" does the Relay from Chemistry Hall to Arcade.

January 22, 23, 24. Much "near" oratory wasted in Mutts sanctum sanctorum. Mutts remains unmoved though Caesar is buried thirty-nine times, but tears are seen to trickle down his face when Woolbright begins in a pathetic tone, "Ye call me chief and ye do well."

January 30. "Madame" takes revenge on the Astronomy class because they take the name of Lycho Brahe in vain.

February 3. Much dissipation by Seniors in Atlanta. Pittman thinks it is strange that the Fourth National Bank Building is upside down. Begs boys not to tell Mrs. Moore. "Ozzie" found "sick" beneath the viaduct.

February 6. Cade comes to chapel with 150 pledged votes. "Dictator" Pittman applies the gag rule.

February 19. Carlton misses his twentieth shot at goal, "The Son of a Gun."


March 1. Young men of Oxford form an auxiliary to the W.C.T.U. Quimby elected President and collected dues. Result Quimby gets a hair cut and a new derby.

March 2. "Pinky" for the twelfth time advises the student body "to go slow."

March 2. New boy arrives, "J. O. J." hails him at the train and collects $2.50.

March 8. "Grits" kills society and gets stung. Certain Oxford ladies should provide themselves with ear trumpets.

March 10. "Nag" springs a grouch because the Juniors and Seniors fail to get his permission to use His gymnasium.


March 10. Buxton and Shaver go three rounds in Gym. Match declared a draw.


April 2. "Lizzie" Askew seen on campus in a worried state of mind.

April 7. "Lem" Bell goes to Atlanta to celebrate, coming back on the mid-night; gets off at Almon. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

April 20. "Ceph" adds 2 and 2 and gets the same result twice in succession.

April 21. T. M. Lee uses much strong language while figuring up the debits of his Lyceum venture.

April 30. Seniors send "Pug" a floral offering in advance. No insinuations intended.

May 4. R. A. Henderson announces the arrival of sixth new suit.

May 12. Holland goes to Atlanta to see his aunt "maybe," but it was not his aunt that got off the train from Gainesville.

May 20. Matron Lester hears rough house on second floor of Hotel-de-Hard Tack. Investigation discloses gappers initiation. Takes as his motto: "This is no place for a minister's son" lest arnica be again in demand.

June 1. "Ferdy" has a date in Jackson and I must take charge of the Biological Department during the Summer.

"Vale,"

Dooley.
You and I

Come let us walk through meadow and wood,
Through sweet little flowers just budding out good,
Through shadows dancing in the cool green wood—
   Just you and I.

From over the heath on the summer's wind,
Meadow folk's murmurs and the cricket's din
Come floating to us on the gentle wind—
   We hear, you and I.

From out the branches of lofty trees
Sweet notes of song are brought by the breeze
And little doves coo up in the trees—
   We listen, you and I.

Peeping o'er the hills in the wonderful west,
Sinking from view on its round-the-world quest.
The Sun smiles now from the glorious west,
   We answer, you and I.

The flowers teach love, the birds sing love,
The gentle wind and the cooing dove—
Today all things are rejoicing in love—
   We love, you and I.

W. Parks Johnson.
Chief Justice Melson to the Politicians!

It has been a day of triumph at Emory. The King returning with victorious eagles, had amused the populace with the sport of the Bull, to an extent hitherto unknown even in that luxurious hamlet. The shouts of revelry had died away, the bellowing of the Bull had ceased; the last loiterer had retired from the Arcade, and the light in the palace of the Conquering King were extinguished. The moon, piercing the tissue of fleecy clouds, silvered the dew-drops on the college campus, and tipped the dark waters of the Yellow River with a wavy, tremulous light. No sound was heard save the last sob of some retiring Sub, telling a story of home-sickness; and then all was still as a chapel service. In the deep recess of Phi Gamma a band of students were assembled, their muscles still soft from lack of athletics, the foam of beer upon their lips, the scowl of battle yet lingering on their brow when Chief Justice Melson, starting up from his chair thus addressed them: "Ye call me chief and ye do well to call him chief who, for twelve long months, has met upon the judicial arena every form or shape of case the broad empire of Emory could furnish, and who never yet handed down a decision. If there be one among you can say that ever, in public or private decisions, my tongue did tell a lie, let him stand forth and say it. If there be three in all your company dare face me in law let them come on. And yet I was not always thus—a chief justice, a great lawgiver of still greater liars. My ancestors came from old England and settled in the garden spot of North Georgia. My early life was as quiet as the brook by which I studied Latin and Greek, and when at noon I gathered my beast beneath the shade and read from the Jack to my friends, they enjoyed the pastime.

"We went to the same teacher and partook together our rustic lessons. One night after beast were fed and we were all seated around a student's lamp, my campaign manager, a fine fellow, was telling of politics and how in ancient times a little band of politicians has withstood the whole student body, I did not then know what politics were but my ambition grew, I knew not why, and I clasped the hand of my campaign manager, until my friends, parted me from my money, patted me on the back and bade me go to it. That very night an opponent landed in the Whompus. I saw the friends I had nourished leave my headquarters, and my bleeding political carcass flung on the down-and-out funeral pile."

"Today I fined a man in the court and when I removed his political mask, behold, he was my friend. He knew me, smiled sheepishly, gasped and paid, the same insidious
smile upon his lips that I had marked in adventurous politics when we scaled the lofty band wagon to pluck the first ripe lemons. I told my associate MacGath that the fined man was my friend, generous and brave, and I begged that the fine might be remitted. Aye, with quavering voice amid the dust and cold of Phi Gamma I begged that poor printer, while all the assembled students, politicians and the Subs they called rables, shouted in derision, deeming it rare sport forsooth to see Emory's fiercest jurist turn pale at the sight of that money! MacGath drew back as if I were still a politician and sternly said: 'Let the offender pay; there are no noble men but associate justices, and one of the two dropped out of college!' And so fellow students must you and so must I die like politicians. O Emory! Emory! thou hast been a tender nurse to me. Ay, thou hast given to a noble chief justice, a Greek and Latin student who never knew a harsher tone than, 'Have a Dope and Cigar,' muscles of paper and head of flint; taught him to drive a Jack through placid rises to a dip and trample upon a prof; to gaze into glaring eyeballs of Charles Wigless, even as a student upon a politician. But the chief justice will pay thee back until the Yellow River is frothing beer and in its deepest foam the students stand drinking.

"Ye stand here now like politicians as ye are. The nerve and brass of Jack Jones in your spinal cord; but tomorrow some Emory Adonis, breathing Hoyt's perfume from his coat, shall with his cigarette fingers pat you on the back and bet his dope checks upon your campaign. Hark! hear ye you noise in the distance? 'Tis Mr. Dooley writing a piece. 'Tis nearly a year since he has tasted blood and the next issue he shall break his fast upon yours, and a dandy subject for him ye will be. If ye are politicians, then stand here like dopers waiting for a friendly invitation! If ye are men, follow me! Strike down this political ring, gain the party machinery and there do bloody work as did your predecessors at old Emory! Is Georgia dead? Is the Southern spirit frozen in your veins, that you do crouch and cover like a political candidate beneath his Boss' lash! Oh comrades! fellow students! Georgians! if we must politic let us politic for ourselves! If we must slaughter let us slaughter our opponents! If we must be defeated let it be with a clear conscience; by the Arcade counter; in noble honorable politics!"
The Science of Politics at Emory

Oft have I heard the whisper in the wee small hours of the night: "Philosopher, Philosopher what is the science of politics at Emory?" Would that I could answer it satisfactorily. Those that have succeeded do not know how they accomplished it. Thus it is left for those that have failed to explain the difficulty. But I am not going to try to give you any formulae to work by but rather a brief summary of some cardinal points.

The first thing you want to do is to decide whether politics is worth while. There are two books you should read on this line. Davis LeGare treats it from a successful point of view and answers the question in the affirmative. Edward Vonken's work on this subject answers the question negatively.

W. J. Parks has a book on How to Secure Every Vote. This book while entirely devoted to philosophical and theoretical will prove of value. His system is non-antagonistic.

A Scientific Study of the Individual is the name of a work by J. E. Red. He figures each individual moves in an appropriate sphere and he tabulates his study of each person. "There is a reason for every action," he states. Ferret out this reason and you know the way he will vote. This system has proven successful, but it is not an economical one as it requires much time, unlimited energy and a force of trained lieutenants.

W. B. Lyle has written a concise little book called: Strategy and Tragedy in Politics. Study this book minutely. The author entered the political game very late in the day, and made a microscopic study. It will show you how to run against heavy odds. While you are aware that there is strategy in politics, you may not be so familiar with the tragedy part. My young friend, politics is full of tragedy! The way is strewn with the dead and dying. The pitfalls are numerous and a stab in the back often means death. The writer of the book has had some thrilling escapes. He is particularly qualified to speak on this subject.

Now next you want to learn how to keep from being shelved or what a congressman calls "pigeon-holed." Sometimes they lay you on the shelf by giving you the office you did not want or a harmless nominal one. This is a field of literature open but the Art of Avoiding Offices by Tom Meel will be of aid though it bears with avoiding offices both good and bad.

The athletic side of the game of politics is admirably discussed in Captain and Managements by the joint authors Rockwell and Holwell. In reading a book dealing with one phase of the subject remember that the game at Emory is played best as a whole and not in a specialized form.

After the office is secured it has to be held. C. P. Claudius bears witness of this fact in To Have and to Hold, a work no student of politics can be without. He will prove to you cooperation is the basic principle. Often it is more difficult to hold a job than to get the position, so understand his method of procedure under such circumstances.

When you have read all these books I trust you will not conclude success in politics is luck. It is not! Office is not obtained by the waving of a magic wand; by mysterious words of melody; one does not ascend on flowery beds of ease; the way is strewn with tragedies and the little adage applies: "Early to bed and early to rise, work like the dickens and advertise."
A Modern Comedy of Errors in Three Acts

ACT I

Place: Throne Room. Time: Two Weeks before Conference

King: Dooley

King: Now, Dooley, some of the boys have been unjust to me. They charge me with selecting the Leader of the Oxford Lambs. They declare that it is through my influence that my confrère, Weary Willie, has stayed here four years. I preached a sermon that I thought would utterly vindicate Willie and myself from any such base allegations and imputations of favoritism. But my watchful sleuths report that there are continued mutterings of discontent in the student body.

Dooley: Yes, Doctor, there is a great deal of discontent. There are continued threats of a boycott. But, Doctor, for Ferdy’s sake would you be so kind as to let me know who will be Willie’s successor.

King: Dooley! Take my word for it, I have no intimation who will succeed our beloved pastor. Now, the other day “Puddin Bag” Quillian came to me and said, “Doctor! I want to stand in with the administration. You name Willie’s successor and I will see that your wishes are carried out. In the past a hint from you has been sufficient, and in the future, if I may be of any help to you, I stand at your service!”

But, Dooley, old fellow, I told him that he had exercised such good judgment in the past that I felt sure that I could trust his selection. I told him to send me any good man that he saw fit.

ACT II

Place: Conference Ante-Room. Time: First day of Conference

King, Puddin Bag, and Happy Crawley. King calls Happy into an ante-room followed by Puddin Bag.

King: Now, Happy, there are a few questions that I want to ask you.

Happy: Certainly, Doctor!
King: Happy, do you believe in the use of the Apostles Creed and the Gloria in
the churches?

Happy: I am absolutely opposed to their use.

King: Well, do you always read your scripture selections from the King James
Version?

Happy: I never use any other.

King: Well, if I see fit, you will not object to me butting in and taking up your
collections, will you?

Happy: Why, not at all.

King (putting hand on Happy's shoulder in a peculiar manner): Happy, you're
the very man to succeed Weary Willie. You are a man after my own heart.

(Exit King)

Puddin Bag: Take it from me, Happy, should you be sent to Oxford—and from
the friendly way King put his hand on your shoulder, I think it's likely—as Burford,
Towson, Fuller and the unknown author of Miffins would say, *It pays to stand in with
the administration*. There is another piece of advice I can give. I have always found
it a good way of bootlicking the King by asking for his opinion whenever I think I make
an unusually good point in a sermon.

Happy: I certainly appreciate your kind words, Puddin Bag, and shall profit by
your advice.

ACT III

Meeting Ministerial Association to welcome Happy.

King (making the address of welcome): Happy! we are all delighted to welcome
you in our midst. You are a man well suited for the Oxford work. I can't express
what a pleasant surprise it was to me when your name was read out for Oxford.

Happy (interrupting King): Yes, King, from the time you put your hand on my
shoulder in such a peculiar way in the ante-room at Conference, I knew I had just as
well ship the kids to Palmer.

(Significant glances exchanged between Tom Lee and Ozzie Strange.)

Mortuary

One of the saddest deaths in the history of the college occurred this morning. This
had been expected for a long time; but the student body was greatly shocked when the
King announced in chapel that Oxford was dead.
John Doe’s Letter

Some have asked why the “John Doe” were discontinued in the Phoenix, and I therefore take this opportunity to inform them of the facts in the case. It was just like this: There is a law promulgated by the King, et al., which declares that those who decline to honor the chapel services with their presence shall, for each such offense, suffer a loss of five points in deportment. Likewise, another law provides a cross-tie ticket for those whose deportment shall become five or less.

Assuming that “What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander” I, John Doe, alias Paul Seegars; alias etc., etc., undertook, without extra charge, the position of Monitor to the Faculty. All went well for a time, but one day it dawned upon me that unless there was either a radical change in the attendance of the Faculty or a discontinuance of the report we would have no Faculty, for most of them would be shipped for cutting chapel. Seeing no hope of the former I desisted from my labors, but it seems only fitting that I should here give a résumé of the attendance for the past year.

Taken as a whole the attendance this year has been far better than that of the year just past. The only explanation for this seems to be the King has completed his endowment campaign. The average number of cuts when the King was present was 2.26. When he was absent the average was 6.58. Some have doubted the authenticity of these figures, but they are absolutely correct, for when I was absent “Bo” Hanner kept the record for me. I asked “Ferdy” to keep a record of the church attendance, but he said that “Weary Willie” preached so long that we ought not to expect the Faculty to attend. I wonder how he knew?

The students (?) are required to attend church twice each Sunday; but it seems that some of the Faculty have reached such a state of moral and spiritual perfection that church-going is no longer a means of grace; however, I heard some one say not long ago that they would probably do their singing in Glory as they now do their chapels and churches, that is, by proxy. Whenever “Weary” saw one of these “Chronics” in the congregation he would expound for one hour and forty minutes; and the boys did not understand it. They thought that he had something personal against them.

This is not consistent, you say; and I am forced to agree with you, but you must remember that the Faculty are always consistent in one thing, and that is their inconsistency. I never understood this until recently, when it was explained to me in this wise: Consistency has been called a jewel, and, as the rules of the church forbid the use
of jewelry, "Pug" reasoned it out by Logic that consistency was one of the wiles of the devil, and that if they yielded to Old Nick on this point, the next thing they knew "Pep" would turn his moving picture and vaudeville show into a private school for instruction in the "Turkey Trot" and other popular dances.

In conclusion, I may say that things are running very smoothly just now. The "Worms of the dust" have ceased their depredations, such as the exposure of my worthy friend and colleague, Mr. Dooley, to the cold night air; putting the gymnasium apparatus in the well, thereby causing Billy and the King to use much strong language and, by the aid of much paint, inquiring into the why and the wherefore of the existence of one King James I. Incidentally it may be added that there has not been a tack in "Madam's" chair during the past two weeks, nor has the King cut his hair yet.

"With these few remarks," as "Ceph" says after a half-hour monologue in Sunday school, I will close my epistle for the year, and trust that I may have a better report to make for 1913.

Yours,
John Doe,
Monitor of Faculty.

Professor Hanner: "Mr. Reeve! You are cutting too much this fall. Why, you have more absences than anybody in the class."

Reeve: "Well, I don't see what is wrong with that. I guess somebody has to have the most."

Professor Peed (in his yard seeing the damage done by the sleet storm): "Oh, look at the limbs broken out of this tree! And over there, why, my telephone wires are broken. Well, I believe I will call up Central and tell the manager to have them repaired."

Askew-Holland

Mr. and Mrs. LeGare Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Askew, to Spindle Legs Holland of Bartow, Fla., to take place Commencement Sunday at New Church.
MR. STRANGE. PLEASE EXPLAIN THE MEANING OF PHILOPROGENITIVENESS FROM A PSYCHOLOGICAL STANDPOINT.

GENTLEMEN. PLEASE OBSERVE THE APOSIOPESIS ÆV OF THIS OPTATIVE ÆV, BY OSMOSIS? (RECK. 20:12)

AHEM! YOU SHOULD NOW DRAW A PICTURE OF THE SMELL OF THIS EVAPORATED ETHER.
Wearers of the “E”

Football

CAMP, P. H.
HOLLAND, S. L.
JOHNSON, F. M.
JOHNSON, W. P.
KITCHENS, H. C.
LAMBERT, T. O.
MUNROE, G. N.

PENNINGTON, D. E.
PORTER, ASA
REEVE, J. H.
RICHARDSON, J. W.
ROCKWELL, TURNER
SAXON, J. H.
STARR, D. P.

Basketball

BLAKE, RENNIE
BRYAN, W. L.
CARLTON, W. A.
JOHNSON, W. P.

LASSETER, D. B.
MELTON, O. Q.
PORTER, ASA
ROCKWELL, TURNER

Track Team

BELK, S. H.
CAMP, P. H.
ROCKWELL, TURNER

SINGLETON, GRAY
SIRMONS, J. C.
TOWSON, H. D.

Baseball

JOHNSON, W. P.

PERRYMAN, E. K.
ROCKWELL, TURNER

Tennis

TOWSON, H. D.

178
All-Emory Football Team

Johnson, W. P. Richardson
Starr
Pennington
Saxon
Kitchens
Rockwell, Reeve
Johnson, F. M. Holland
Porter
Camp (not in picture)
Munroe (not in picture)
Senior Football Team

Dr. Peppler, Coach
Pittman
Towson
Gray
Melson
Van Brunt
Davis
Holland
Reeve

Rockwell, Captain
Pennington
Johnson, W. P.
Clark
Gaines
Johnson, F. M.
Lambert
Taylor
Jones, Manager
Junior Football Team

CAMP, Captain
QUILLIAN
SHAVER
FEW
RICHARDSON
LEWIS
LAMBERT
BLAKE
SCOTT

MUSE
CULVER
PROF. HANNER, Coach
STANFORD
PEARCE
LASSETER
ROBESON
HARRELL
BOWLES

MATHEWS

181
Sophomore Football Team

Belk
Kitchens
Outler
Bass
Burnside
Munroe

Rivers
Crowder
Saxon, Captain
Foster
Quillian
Dr. Duncan, Coach
Freshman Football Team

ROBINSON
DENTON
STARR, Captain
PROF. G. P. SHINGLER, Coach
PORTER
TOWSON
WORLEY
MONFORT
MATHews

McCord
Brown
Pixton
Bass
Stokes
Lester
Nelson
Campbell
Bickley
Track Team

Dr. Peppler, Coach

Melton, dashes
Singleton, jumps
Holland, distances
Sirmons, weights
Belk, jumps
Johnson, F. M., weights

Lambert, distances
Scott, jumps
Johnson, W. P., weights
Towson, pole-vault
Carlton, dashes
Rockwell, hurdles
All-Emory Basketball Team

BLAKE, forward
MELTON, forward
ROCKWELL, forward
CARLTON, center

JOHNSON, center
BRYAN, guard
LASSETER, guard
PORTER, guard
Senior Basketball Team

Reeve, Coach

Holland, Captain
Melton
Johnson
Rockwell

Bryan, Manager
Singleton
Pennington
Towson

186
Junior Basketball Team

Blake, Rennie, Captain
Carlton, W. A.
Fraser, W. B.

Lambert, H. J.
Lasseter, D. B.
Perryman, E. K.

Van Landingham, R. R.
Sophomore Basketball Team

Quillian
Battle
Bass
Foster
Rogers

Outler
Hixon
Belk, Captain
Foster
Crittenden

188
Freshman Basketball Team

Starr
Denton
Lester

Stokes
Mathews, Manager
Porter, Captain

Van Valkenburgh
Freshman Relay Team
Pennant Winners

(1) George Murray
(2) Sam Williams
(3) Davis Singleton
(4) Sylvester Farr
(5) Harry Peeples, Manager
(6) Weyman Hickey
(7) Asa Porter
(8) Henry Lumsden
(9) Jeff McCord
(10) James Robinson

(11) J. W. Lee
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