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To Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, one who has caught the true Emory spirit, whose democracy and kindness have won us all, and whose noble life has always been an inspiration, we dedicate this, the thirty-fifth volume of the Campus.
The Foreword

If in after years this volume will cause you to live over again in your memories those happy days spent on the campus of Old Emory, will cause you to dream dreams of friends and friendships of long ago, and will instill in your heart a desire to add glory to the name of your Alma Mater and to perpetuate her high ideals, the editors will have accomplished their purpose.
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In 1837 the College was opened for the reception of students under the presidency of Dr. I. A. Few. The first class was graduated in 1841, and the College was continually in session at Oxford until 1914, when Emory College became the College of Liberal Arts of Emory University, with Dr. Edgar H. Johnson as its first dean. Other branches were added and at the present time Emory University comprises The School of Medicine, The Lamar School of Law, The Candler School of Theology, The School of Business Administration, The Graduate School, The Corresponding and Extension Division, and in addition to these, the Wesley Training School for Nurses is connected with the University and is located in the beautiful Wesley Memorial Hospital on the campus.

At the present time the University has a student body of nearly 2,000 and a faculty of more than 200. The various schools now have a total of more than 11,000 alumni, scattered to all states of the union and to many foreign countries. Among this number are hundreds of distinguished men in all walks of life.

Emory University is accredited by the Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting agency in America, and is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States; the Medical School is ranked in Class "A" by the American Medical Association, and the Law School is a member of the American Association of Law Schools. These facts give evidence that the University already has become one of the outstanding educational institutions of America.

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I am standing tonight on a bridge of light  
That is white with the sheen of the moon.  
The roaring sea reaches up for me  
And then flees in a murmuring tune.

The white sands cry as the waves break high  
And the sky is of indigo blue.  
The stars burn bright while through the night  
I am dreaming of home and of you.

I am dreaming of one, of a wonderful one.  
(This wonderful one is you)  
And while I'm dreaming of one, of this wonderful one—  
I am wond'ring if you're dreaming too.

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The light in my pipe has gone out;
I hear the night bird’s dismal cry,
And the wind in the branches without
Makes a mournful and piteous sigh.

The fire in my grate has gone out;
The embers are frigid and dead.
Icy winds whisk the curtains about,
And my mind is encompassed with dread.

The song in my heart has gone out:
All broken the strings of my lute,
And my soul which so loudly did shout
Is now for eternity mute.

The light of my life has gone out:
Which once was so shinningly bright.
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Love's One Regret

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Closer. Dear. Closer!
Ah, your love in your eyes—
Two burning orbs of soul-lit fire.
Two warming flows of soul-sweet wine!
And I would drink it all—
Take your whole sweet love—
Make it part of me—
Mould yourself and mine
So close of love's gold sands
That ne'er the tides of years
Could wash one grain away!

Closer. Dear. Closer!
Ah, your love on your lips—
Channels of soul-warmed wine,
Burning fires of your own sweet self!
Oh, the pulsing of your heart!
The racing of your blood!
The scarlet of your cheek!
And long and deep I drink.

Could I but contrive
Some means whereby to paint
Your soul and mine—
So like each to each—
Over the Arch of Time,
So would I put the colors on,
Using a brush of Love's design,
That ne'er the winds, the heat,
The cold—all the floods of the
Unending years—could change
One whit the slightest tint.

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But don't you see
This cannot be?
For 'tis not writ above;
And even the bliss
Of your sweet kiss
Cannot endure for aye, my Love.
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Irremediable

By Glenn W. Rainey

Let mine be the dirge of eternities
Wrung from a finite soul.
Droning its slow-plodding liturgies,
Babbling a mad uncontrol,
One in a cosmos of agonies
Part of a deep-aching whole.

Love’s waning fires never taught me
Sorrow more poignant than brief,
Nor death, chill and masterful, sought me
With more than a transient grief—
Such pangs in my dullness have brought me
Anguish akin to relief.

But mine is a dirge of despairing,
A jaded half-mystical cry,
Thru strata of lethargy tearing,
Thru faiths and hopes twisted awry,
The ennui of being nor caring
To live save as life leads to die.
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1. Chorus
   "Let Ev'ry Tongue Adore Thee"
   Glee Club
   Bach

2. Aria
   Vision Fugitive "Herodiade"
   Massenet
   George Baker

3. Negro Spirituals
   (a) "Go Down Moses"
   arr. by Burlin
   (b) "Steal Away"
   arr. by Huntley
   (c) "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray"
   arr. by Burlin
   Glee Club

4. Violin Solo
   "Hymn to the Sun"
   Rimsky-Korsakov
   Sam Proger

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   Rachmaninoff
   Glee Club

   Interval

6. Indian Songs
   (a) "By the Waters of Minnetonka"
   Lieurance
   Logan
   Glee Club
   (b) "Pale Moon"

7. Song
   "Phyllis is my only Joy"
   Whelpley
   Edward Kane

8. Negro Spirituals
   (a) "Listen to the Lambs"
   arr. by Burlin
   (b) "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"
   arr. by Huntley
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9. Part Song
   "Good Night"
   Buck
   Edra Lovelace, Neely Peacock, George Baker and Lawrence Chaffee

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(On the Ancient Legend)

By Claude Frederick

On a night as crystal, crispy clear—as velvety star-studded—and as brightly moon lit as those deep nights of the snow seasons are, there stood in front of the cathedral a ragged boy.

The tolling bells were stilled. The prayers scarce begun, and though the pile itself seemed massive, its bell tower pierced the sky.

Colossal, iron bound doors were open but enough to see a cavern-like interior, shadowy-dim from countless columns and trellis-like lattice work high in the vaulted ceiling.

The darkening, stained glass windows sank deep in darker shadows, and bass tones of a deep-throated organ echoed and echoed again in the loftily vaulted roof.

The boy timidly moved toward the half open door, his slender, retreating shadow revealing one by one footprints fresh pressed in the snow by bare feet.

And now he sank unseen in an ancient carven niche, and dreamed . . . and the icy coldness kindly numbed his body into warmth of dreams divine.

—Those figures coming—what were they? Such a varied group it was! Beauty with golden hair and figure of paganly charm. Fear with flight in his eye, and Love with a babe at her breast. The naked Truth and scarlet Sin in sinners black. Sad-eyed Sorrow and Mirth, heavy jeweled and fat-paunched from laughter.

All these, and many others too. And last of all came Death with his devilish face, his scythe, and endless string of grinning skulls.

None of them spoke—not a word was said. Not a glance turned. All save Death who mockingly bowed low.

Then the dream faded . . . only to come again with their return. Beauty, Fear, Love and Mirth, Sin, Sorrow, and Truth and all the rest. All save Death—he returned not.

The dream stopped. Morning came. The priests found him crumpled in a knot, and cold with an unearthly coldness. Death was not far off. One priest murmured "Life is essentially painful, but yet Death is very, very ugly."

The boy’s eyes flickered ever so little, and he whispered back with his dying breath: "But the others were so pretty, father."
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Football

The Half's Up
A. M. Harper
Manager Football

The success of the football season was due to Manager Harper and the coaches. Harper and his assistant, Francis Carpenter, worked hard during the entire season.

Football Resume

The Junior-Senior team walked off with the championship. They won every game except one, and that resulted in a tie. The Junior-Seniors defeated the All-Stars 7 to 0 in the final contest of the year. Too much praise can not be given to Coaches Lester, Arms, Tyler, and Peebles. Coach Lester and Captain John Harper were the men that registered the Junior-Senior victory. The inspiration of Coach Lester and the fighting spirit of Captain Harper led the Junior-Seniors to another championship.
GORDON, Tackle

"Pup" was the main cog in the defense for his team. His head work was useful in both diagnosing and choosing plays.

CARLISLE, Fullback

Mutt was one of our best ground gainers, but his career was cut short by injuries. He was noted for his hard fighting spirit.

HARPER, J., Halfback

"Johnnie" led the Junior-Senior team to victory, and his ability to circle the ends was a feature of every game. He was the best defensive back in school.
PENDERGRASS, Fullback

Ed’s line plunging was the center of offense for the Parsons. His toe also served to keep the enemy far from his goal.

KOHLER, Guard

Henry was a large factor in making the line impassable. His remarkable tackling was keenly felt by all opposition.

JACKSON, End

"Johnnie" played his position so well at end that the yards gained around his end could be counted on your fingers.
HENDRIX, End

Cliff had an unusual ability to snag passes. His end was seldom circled by any back in school, and he was one of the main cogs in the defense of the champions.

STOCKMAN, Quarter

Milton is one of the greatest broken field runners that ever romped an Emory gridiron, and his head work distinguished him as the best quarterback on the varsity.

MICHAELIS, Center

Machaelis well deserved his position on the varsity, always showing himself capable to handle any man who opposed him.
CRAIGE, Tackle

"Whitie" was the "Rock of Gibraltar" in the Champion's line, and he could open big gaps for the backs to dash through.

POLLARD, Halfback

John's clean hard playing won him a place on the varsity, and his hard line charging was his specialty.

PUCKETT, Fullback

Puckett's powerful charging was the strong offense on his team. His punting ability was always depended upon in every game.
PAULK, Guard

"Pandora" had an uncanny way of breaking through the line and breaking up plays. He could stop anything that came his way.

LOGAN, Quarterback

Besides being one of the best field generals on the varsity, Allan was our best punter and ground gainer.

ANTHONY, Halfback

(No Picture)

"Mack" could be depended upon on all times to make a big gain through the enemy's line. His fighting spirit was an asset to the team.
Basket-Ball
Paulk
Manager Basket-Ball

"Pandora" played an excellent game at forward. As manager of the basket-ball teams, he ran the schedules in the best of style, and the season was perfected by his management.

Basket-Ball Resume

The 1927 season was the most successful in many years. The championship was won easily by the Med team, without losing a single game. However, competition was very keen between the players and the credit for arousing such a strong interest among the players is given to Coach Lester.
CATHELL, Guard

Cathell, the main defense of the Med team, showed his knowledge of the game in all its phases, and was largely responsible for his team's success.

CAVENY, Forward

"Cabbage" is another member of the "Doctors." He could ring 'em from any angle.

CRAWFORD, Center

"Bob" was leading scorer of the varsity. As the pivot of the Med's offense, he seemed always at his best.
POOLE. Center

"Willie" was the "hub" of the Theolog's offense. His shots never failed.

PETEerson, Forward

"Pete" was always accurate with his shooting. His scrappy playing helped the Bus Ads. to victory more than once.

LOGAN, Forward

Allen's leadership as well as his "all seeing" eye for the basket gave him a position on the varsity.
TULLER. Guard

"Bill" was the head work of the Soph team, and his habit of breaking up his opponents' shooting was a feature of every game.

VENABLE. Guard

John played a stellar game at guard, and again won a place on the varsity.
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Track
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Track Managers

George and John handle Emory’s track squad in great style. The season’s success depended upon their loyalty to their work. Andy engineered a most successful season in 1926.

Track Resume

Emory defeated Birmingham-Southern in the opening meet of the season. Gordon Logan and Stockman were the big stars. In the Emory-Georgia dual meet the Logan brothers again starred. The State meet was the hardest meet of the year but Crowe, Newsome, Stockman and the Logan brothers put Emory in the limelight. "Pandora" Paulk broke the State record in the shot-put.

CAPTAIN ARMS,
Coach

Capt. Arms trained the team into shape for another successful season and deserves much credit for his continuous work. He made many improvements over methods used in past years.
STOCKMAN, Dashes

Besides being dependable in the dashes, Milton displayed great form in the low hurdles. He won first honors in the State meet.

PAULK, Weights

"Pandora" broke the State record in the shot, and he seldom failed to score in the discus.

CAPTAIN CROWE, Half-mile

"Sub" was a great half-miler, and because of his continuous efforts justly deserved the honor as captain.
BOLTON, Broad Jump

Bolton gave a great account of himself as a broad jumper, and was consistent in every meet.

G. LOGAN, Javelin

Gordon took first honors in the Southern Relays, and he was our best point getter.

ALLEN, Broad Jump

Truman's hard work showed his ability as one of our best broad jumpers.
HENDRIX, High Hurdles
Cliff showed great form in the hurdles, and he secured a place in the State meet.

A. LOGAN, Jumps
Alan was one of the best pole vaulters in the South. He tied up for second honors in the Southern Relays.

NEWSOME, Jumps
"Tommie" completed Emory's trio of high jumpers, and he always was depended on to aid in running up the points.
Baseball
Cliff Hendrix. Manager

Cliff and his able assistant, Duncan Graham, handled the diamond with great care. Their work was extremely satisfactory to the coaches.

Baseball Resume

The Sophomores won the pennant by their hard playing, and won the honor of Emory's champions. Milton Stockman piloted the team to the pinnacle of glory. The Theologs and Juniors had four men on the varsity. The Juniors were strong contenders for the championship.
CRAWFORD, First Base

“Bob” could catch ’em at any angle, and his stick work was a terror to the opposing pitchers.

WILDER, Shortstop

Eddie was a terror at robbing players of their hits. He could be counted on to wield a bat in wicked fashion.

KOHLER, Right Field

Henry was a powerful slugger for the Parsons, and his fielding ability was a big factor of his team’s success.
TABOR, Second Base

Tabor slashed many hits through the infield, and his fielding ability was a thorn to the heavy hitters.

HARPER, Pitcher

"Mat" again led the strike-out staff, and his consistent twirling ability won another place on the varsity.

STOCKMAN, Pitcher

Milton pitched the Sophomores to victory. This is his second year on the varsity.
FISHER, Pitcher

"Red" was another strike-out king, and he bore the brunt of many of the games.

PEACOCK, Third Base

Neely held down the hot corner, and clouting home runs was his specialty.

PETERSON, Shortstop

"Pete" held down short with great ability. He proved his worth in every game.

PENDERGRASS, Left Field

"Ed" had a high fielding average, and he was very consistent when handling a bat.
BLOUNT, Center Field

Blount developed into one of our best fielders, and his slugging ability ran his batting average very high.

WARE, Catcher

"Buck" was the receiving end of the battery, and he was one of the heaviest hitters on the team.

HARDIN, Second Base

Paul was one of the fastest men on the bases, and his batting average was very high.
SHAPPARD
Joe had a powerful drive that could master any opponent. His ability to serve was always consistent.

MATHEWS
Henry’s lofting never failed, for his ability to return the ball was a feature in every tournament.

McCORD
“Snap” was our strongest contender in every tournament, and his continuous hard playing always resulted in a victory.

Tennis Resume

Emory was a great contender for the State championship. Branscomb, Mathews and McCord were the powerful factors of the tournament.

W. E. COX
Manager

Warren put the courts in shape for another successful season. Cox plays as well as manages the team.
LAGOMARSINO

"Chess" had the advantage over his opponents because of his remarkable accuracy.

WILSON

Johnnie is our longest driver, and he plays all his shots well. He is the leader of the 1927 team.

McCORD

"Snap" has the making of a great golfer, and his consistent playing was an asset to the team.

CONVERSE

George had unusual ability to make his puts as well as his long drives effective.
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Dr. E. J. Jones
Mr. Jack Corry

FRATRES IN URBE

Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Organized 1896

Medicine

W. W. Jones
J. B. White

W. C. Cook
Clarence L. Laws
Joseph E. Johnston

Law

Robert L. Avary

Charles D. Hurt
M. Ashley Sellars

Theology

Paul Hardin

Charles T. Carroll

Mack Anthony

1927

S. W. Peabody

1928

W. N. Baird

J. H. Wilson

1929

S. A. Avary

T. R. West

C. W. Staten

T. C. Cox

W. A. Tuller

W. L. Woodruff

1930

Alan Ford

George Monk

Howard L. King

Charles E. Dowman

Tom Alexander

Rosser Smith

Conrad Mangels

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John Lovejoy

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November 1930

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Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1848

COLORS: Argent and Azure.

GEORGIA BETA CHAPTER

Organized 1871

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Andrew Sledd  
Dr. Arthur G. Fort  
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350 Members

Mr. Jos. M. Clark, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine

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James S. Holden

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Howard J. Owens  
E. C. Auls

Graduate

M. Moncrief

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1927

Lowry F. Davenport

Robert R. Fowler

1928

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Lamar W. Little  
Joe N. Leconte  
W. F. Smith

Clinton D. McCord  
James P. Palmour

J. P. Peterson  
Newton Underwood  
Whitney Milner  
Floyd S. Rogers

1929

Henry S. Bradley  
James W. Clark, Jr.  
Frank Crittenden

H. P. Houser  
Spence DuPre  
Dan Jenkins

Guy A. Myers, Jr.  
Jac Coffman  
Clarence Sullivan

1930

Phil Anderson  
Lynn Brown, Jr.  
William Chadwick  
Haygood Blakemore  
Olin Everett

Bernard Geeslin  
Lawrence Kelly  
Boots Martin  
Fuller Nash  
John Poer

Sam Henry Rump  
E. C. Smith, Jr.  
Franklin Warnell  
Howard Johnson  
E. M. McKenzie
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Founded at Richmond, Virginia, 1865
COLORS: Sky Blue and Gold.

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER
Organized 1881

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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DR. L. E. BLITCH

PROF. MCINTOSH M. BURNS
DR. PLATO DURHAM
PROF. H. M. QUILLIAN

PROF. ELIOT CHEATHAM
DR. H. C. HOWARD
DR. E. K. TURNER

FRATRES IN URBE

Atlanta Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega
300 Members

HOLCOMBE T. GREENE, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine

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LEWIS OWENS
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A. DANA BROWN

ED BRUCE

RALPH RUSSELL
CLARENCE M. SHARP
E. M. RUTHERFORD

RALPH QUILLIAN
ROBERT F. WHITAKER

Ralph Johnson

THEOLOGY

D. S. ABERNATHY
J. MALLORY CARLISLE

EDWARD PENDERGRAST
1927

WALLACE M. C. ALSTON
GEORGE S. COBB, JR.

1928

JOHNNY McMAT

1929

JUDSON H. FOWLER
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PERCY MERRITT

JOSEPH G. STOWE

1930

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JOYCE F. MIXSON
J. WILLIAM POOLE

MARSHALL FORD

HARRY LEE ALLEN
CHARLES BRAMLIT

LUKE BEAUCHAMP
ELLIS BRYAN

HARDMAN BLACKSHEAR

CHARLES HARMON
EARL PARKER

ROBERT P. JACKSON

DONALD SMITH
JAMES WHITAKER

DONALD THOMPSON

Ralph Russell

SHERMAN WILLIAMS

Percy Merritt

CLYDE HICKLIN

JOHN W. VANN

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JOHN W. VANN

E. M. RUTHERFORD

THEOLOGY

1928

1929

1930

MARSHALL FORD

HARRY SPECK

SHERMAN WILLIAMS

Page Two Hundred and Sixteen
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856
COLORS: Royal Purple and Old Gold.

GEORGIA EPSILON CHAPTER
Organized 1881

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
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FRATRES IN URBE
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350 Members
MR. M. BAXTER MADDOX, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine
JACK AVERA
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Law
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Theology
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1927
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J. W. DIMON
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DAVID C. STUBBS

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ARTHUR JOHNSEY
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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College. 1859

COLORS: Purple, White and Gold.

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER
Organized 1882

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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Prof. Herman Martin
Prof. W. A. Strozier

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Atlanta Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta

ROY PETTY, President

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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O. W. Jenkins

W. L. Curtis
J. H. Little

A. M. Johnson
Bruce Schaefer

Graduate

Virgil Eady

Earl W. Hill

Graduate

Fratres in Facultate

 roy petty, president

Roy Petty, President

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C. W. Cowers

Law

L. R. Wilson

Theology

John W. Norris

1927

Richard A. Dell

Paul Ellis
Andrew D. Holt

Ralph K. Jones

1928

R. J. Alderman, Jr.
Louis H. Gilbert

William D. Howell
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Jack S. Malone
H. K. Sessions

1929

Cecil Carter
Julian P. Dell
Herman Fisher
Hubert Griffin

Norman W. Hatcher
W. C. Horton
William H. Mitchell
Clarence Powers

Sam Shearouse
Floyd H. Tabor
Steve C. Tate
H. Dimon Woodruff

1930

L. O. Benton
Herbert Nixon
Marvin Smith

Dupuis McLamb
Ralph W. Shytte
Howard Means
L. R. Wilson

Charles M. Cowart
Thomas Peterson
Thomas W. Powers
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at W. M. L., 1869
COLORS: Black, White and Gold.

XI CHAPTER
Organized 1884

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DEAN C. M. WOODWARD
PROF. J. N. HADDOCK

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FRATRES IN URBE

Atlanta Alumni Association of Sigma Nu Fraternity
380 Members

P. M. McGehee, President

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

W. T. BOOTH
H. K. CASON
A. M. HALLUM

R. HELLER
W. H. MINOR

E. B. NEAL
ELTON RICHARDS
H. H. ROBINSON

Graduate School

R. L. FAGAN

Law

JOHN FULWOOD
HOWELL SEWELL
H. W. Goswick
JACK Haddock
Bowden Palmer
CLIFFORD HENDRIX

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J. NEELY PEACOCK

WARREN HODGE
LUCIAN HOLTZENDORFF
ROScoe NIPES
HARRY THRELKELD
CRAWFORD HIGHTOWER

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WARREN HODGE
LUCIAN HOLTZENDORFF
ROScoe NIPES
HARRY THRELKELD
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ED LYNN BRIDGES
DUNCAN GRAHAM
PAUL L. MILES

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DUNCAN GRAHAM
PAUL L. MILES

JACK CATCHINGS
ELLWOOD HAWKINS
ALEX MCLENNAN

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MARION CRANE
ED McTYRE

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LAMAR PEACOCK
MERRIL WATTLIES
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Founded at College of Charleston, 1804

ETA CHAPTER

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Atlanta Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Phi

275 Members

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine

J. P. TOMLINSON
W. M. CLARK

W. REDDING BLALOCK

HUGH BARFIELD
HUGH BARFIELD

Gerald Teasley

John M. Kimmey

Theology

CHARLES JACKSON

B. F. SIMS

Law

AUBREY FOLTS

Law

1927

Emory H. Smith

EUGENE L. WARD

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HENRY T. McLemore

1928

RAGIN JONES

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1929

JOHN K. GEWINNER
J. SPRINGER WOOD
JAMES H. JENKINS

LAWRENCE TOMLINSON

ALFRED Z. CUMBEE

Joe Puett

Charles Forrester

SAM PERRY

1930

CLYDE SINCLAIR

JOE CANNON

ED HUGHES

Tom Little

BILL TUMLIN

ROBERT BARFIELD

JAMES McGUIll

Ed Lowenthal

Joe Shearer

ROGER LITTLE

FRED PAGE

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Page Two Hundred and Twenty-four
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868

COLORS: Garnet and Gold.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER
Organized 1919

FRATRE IN FACULTATE
PROF. JOHN P. TURNER
FRATRES IN URBE
Atlanta Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Alpha
250 Members

MAJOR J. S. DUNN, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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| J. M. BARNES        |                  |                    |       |
| I. C. DUBois        |                  |                    |       |
| E. C. LOCKLEAR      |                  |                    |       |
| J. M. RIVERS        |                  |                    |       |
| J. W. HARDWICK      |                  |                    |       |
| ED RAMAGE           |                  |                    |       |
| WALTON BOBO         |                  |                    |       |
| C. A. PAINE         |                  |                    |       |
| M. VAN TEEM         |                  |                    |       |
| J. B. LITTLE        |                  |                    |       |
| ROBERT DAVIS        |                  |                    |       |
| J. W. STONE         |                  |                    |       |
| H. S. SMITH, JR.    |                  |                    |       |
| T. HILARY WYNNE     |                  |                    |       |
| THOMAS MCCANTS       |                  |                    |       |
| L. B. LYNN, JR.     |                  |                    |       |
| G. F. HAYGOOD, JR.  |                  |                    |       |
| B. R. TIPTON        |                  |                    |       |
| FRED BLOODWORTH     |                  |                    |       |
Sigma Chi Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1885

COLORS: Blue and Gold.

BETA CHI CHAPTER
Organized 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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Prof. E. Van Buren
Prof. E. C. Colwell
Prof. John Knox
Prof. Paul E. Lineback
Rev. R. Z. Tyler
Jas. A. Dombrowsky, Alumni Secretary

FRATRES IN URBE

Atlanta Alumni Association of Sigma Chi

Warren Booth, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Theology

Jim Huggin
A. T. McPherson

Lester Kingman

Henry Kohler

Milton Wyatt

Law

Sidney Gilbreath

Medicine

Asa Beach

J. D. Martin

F. B. Winfree

Kenneth Bell

Warren Adair

Graduate

Ford Laudemilk

1927

R. A. Fields

F. A. Holden

Robin Hood

E. A. Kane

J. H. Rawlings

C. R. Sanders

F. B. Tucker

J. H. Therrel

J. A. Jacobs

Louis Bates

1928

J. R. Babb

B. F. Culverhouse

J. A. Poole

R. L. Ware

G. B. Allen

C. T. Everett

J. M. Stockman

E. H. Branch

A. J. Graves

A. J. Walker

C. D. Ware

1929

G. P. Blitch

W. G. Workman

F. E. Blitch

J. W. Whitehead

J. A. Jacobs

Louis Bates

1930

David Dunbar

William Michaux

W. S. Mitchell

Will Rankin

Emory Bell

Forrest Gay

Ed Steinmeyer

Charles Ward

Jennings Gordon

Marvin Mitchell

John Mooney

Lawrence Chaffee

M. C. McKinney

Page Two Hundred and Twenty-eight
Sigma Pi Fraternity
Founded at Vincennes University, 1897
COLORS: Lavender and White.
PSI CHAPTER
Organized 1924
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine
Raleigh Garner
Mercer Moncrief
Ed Cathell
Jimmy Reeve
Elmer Caveney
Cleo D. Stiles, Jr.

Law
C. C. Gilbert
Ernest Herrin
L. M. Scheff
W. E. Vinson, Jr.
J. M. Lewis

R. B. Darling
T. L. Gresham
J. L. Harper
W. T. Hoarde
J. M. McNatt
C. W. McDonald
Prentiss Miller
J. W. Napier, Jr.
T. F. Smith,
C. Q. Tritchler
J. C. Wood
J. D. Yeager

Robert H. Bennett
W. B. Harper
Ed. L. Harling, Jr.
J. B. Higdon
W. F. Gresham
T. O. Vinson
Lewis Cook
George M. Taylor
Hugh Lee Ware

Steadman Glisson
Robert Moncrief
Gus Langford
A. E. Wilson
Harold Lewis
Cleo Highsmith
William M. Wall
Roscoe Hogan
John Reid
Gene Ballard
R. W. Heath
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
COLORS: Scarlet, Emerald and White.
DELTA THETA CHAPTER
Organized 1925

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Dr. Paul W. Best
Dr. W. W. Daniel

A. R. Freeman
J. R. Lavendar
James Wise
W. J. Franklin
Henry Rioux
Walter Owings
Fred Hadley
James Pollard
Judson Mobley
Nathan Hughes
John Greer
L. C. Plunkett
L. C. McGarity

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
O. D. Lennard
W. Ed Storey
Harry Rogers
S. M. Salley

Medicine
Graduate School
1927
1928
1929
1930

Alfred Rufty
Fount McGehee

Wilbur Glenn
Horace Merry
Barnard Dasher

Eugene Richardson
J. M. Bosworth
Benton Fitzgerald
R. M. Chatfield

Wilson Kirker
George Rogers
Prescott Baker
Maurice Lucas

Clifford Louden
William Dixon
Gabriel Gilbert
R. E. Gresham

Page Two Hundred and Thirty-two
Beta Tau Local Fraternity

Founded October, 1924

COLORS: Gold and Royal Purple.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

| Dr. Francis B. Simpkins | Dr. Thomas H. English | Mr. H. P. Sturdivant |

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Chi Zeta Chi Medical Fraternity
Founded at the University of Georgia, 1903

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER
Organized 1904

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. E. G. Ballenger
Dr. J. R. Barfield
Dr. Murdock Eguen
Dr. C. A. Lee
Dr. J. A. McGarity
Dr. G. H. Noble, Jr.
Dr. A. S. Sanders

Dr. N. L. Barker
Dr. L. P. Daly
Dr. J. B. Fitts
Dr. J. C. McDoughall
Dr. H. M. McGehee
Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer
Dr. C. E. Waites
Dr. B. S. Shackleford

Dr. M. M. Burns
Dr. D. C. Elkins
Dr. W. T. Freeman
Dr. W. L. McDoughall
Dr. G. H. Noble, Sr.
Dr. H. L. Reynolds
Dr. J. C. Weaver

FRATRES IN URBE
Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Chi Zeta Chi

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1927
Arch Avary
J. W. Davis
J. W. Bickerstaff
M. T. Foster
F. P. Steed
C. L. Corbett
J. W. Jones

1928
J. M. Barnes
E. A. Dunston
H. W. Jernigan

1929
S. G. Kennedy
E. B. Neal
Russel Thomas
H. J. Starr

1930
E. C. Aulls
T. I. Hodges
W. M. O'Neal
C. A. Bickerstaff
R. D. Crawford, Jr.
J. S. Holder
H. S. Howell
H. J. Owens
Francis Parker

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Phi Chi Medical Fraternity

Founded at University of Vermont, 1889

COLORS: Olive Green and White.

SIGMA CHAPTER

Organized 1905

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

1927

O. Arteaga
W. B. Clark
J. P. Gillespie, Jr.

1928

E. W. Adair
W. L. Curtis
J. H. Little
L. D. Porch
C. D. Stiles

A. W. Brazda, Jr.
J. R. Hellar
W. H. Minor

C. Adkins
A. Brown
C. E. Richards
Brownlee Winfree

1929

F. C. Bivings
F. P. Calhoun
J. L. Campbell
W. M. Gober
E. D. Highsmith
C. H. Holmes
P. E. Lineback
L. H. Muse
J. E. Paulin
J. W. Roberts
E. D. Shanks
C. B. Upshaw

1930

A. J. Blincoe
E. S. Colvin
J. B. Duncan
L. W. Grove
W. R. Holmes
P. M. Howard
J. M. Monfort
C. T. Nellams
W. E. Person
H. C. Sauls
C. W. Strickler

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1927

L. N. Turk, Jr.
B. H. Boyd, Jr.
J. E. Dennis
J. P. Tomlinson

1928

A. E. Boling
H. B. Cason, Jr.
S. B. Martin, Jr.
J. C. Robertson

1929

A. W. Davidson
A. V. Hallum

1930

D. P. Bird
M. Johnson
H. H. Robinson

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Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity
Founded at University of Virginia, 1879
COLORS: Green and Gold.
RHO CHAPTER
Organized 1908
1927
A. H. COCHRAN, JR.  
G. O. MOSS
H. C. EVANS  
M. P. MULLEN
T. A. LACY  
H. C. MEYERS
1928
W. C. BOSWELL  
J. T. DAVIS  
LAWRENCE HINTON  
J. E. LYNN  
P. R. STEWART
S. L. BIVINGS  
H. E. GRIGGS  
V. H. KEMPER  
F. B. MURPHY  
D. O. THOMPSON  
WARD WILEY
R. D. CLARK  
R. L. JOHNSON  
J. M. KIMMIEY  
H. S. PHILLIPS  
E. O. VAUGHN
1929
H. S. BARTLETT
F. C. DANIEL  
J. H. JACKSON
1929
W. M. MONCRIEF
1930
W. V. BARTON  
O. R. GRIMES  
J. E. REEVES
E. J. CATELL  
O. W. JENKINS  
R. H. SEGREST  
E. B. WALKER
E. L. CAVENY  
W. D. MARTIN  
J. W. VAUGHN
Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity

Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888

COLORS: Green and White.

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER

Organized 1914

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. M. C. Aycock
Dr. C. I. Ennis
Dr. H. B. Kennedy
Dr. W. F. Shallenberger
Dr. Jack Jones

Dr. R. A. Bartholomew
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By Edward Branch

There's a certain girl that rules my world
And guides my steps for me.
Without her hand I'd drift like sand
On the shores of a raging sea.

Her lips are true, and her eyes are blue
As the skies on a summer day.
And her voice is low like the notes that flow
From the harps that angels play.

Her hair is gold, and the strands enfold
A picture no artist can paint.
For God, in her face, left every trace
Of the features he meant for a saint.

Her beauty, so pure, can always lure
Me away from the depths of despond:
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Sept. 6. Summer school closes; co-eds return home after “hot” session; nurses’ stock rises. Fraternities collect insurance on burnt furniture and old Plink laughed and laughed because he knew who burnt them all the time.

Sept. 23. First freshman alights in town and asks where Emory is; Dag Folger brings him out after taking him to the Bonita, famous Atlanta show-house. Others follow.


Sept. 25. Dr. Cox gives reception for new boys; John Knox shows off. New boys play drop the handkerchief and have twenty-third psalm read to them. Demosthenes Whitaker and other faculty members present.

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Sept. 27. Bobby Jones enters law school; Dean Hilkey and Stick McMaster wear pins on coat lapels.

Sept. 29. First Wheel published: Neely Peacock, "special correspondent," publishes article on European tour and the student duel in Heidelberg.

Sept. 30. Freshman asks John Knox if Bob Whitaker isn’t a little young to be president of the University.

Oct. 1. Dr. Ennis speaks on "Sex." Freshmen look wise. Freshmen think he is talking about an automobile, the Hudson Super-sex.

Oct. 2. Glee Club members absolutely refuse to talk of their experiences abroad.

Oct. 5. Freshmen find way to town.

Oct. 7. Two inch rainfall today. Our lake has two inch head of water. Engineers alarmed for fear levees will break, and log cabin be washed away.


Oct. 10. Y. M. C. A. launches great graft campaign.


Oct. 15. Friday. Fish at dining hall. Independents have mass meeting.

Oct. 17. Dr. Ennis elaborates on "Sex." Pi Kappa Phis entertain at Open House. Punch and sandwiches on left; pledge buttons on right. Ye shades of Eucie!


Oct. 25. Since Oglethorpe has beat Tech for the first time in Dooley’s memory, prospects better for an Emory Intercollegiate Hockey Team.


Oct. 28. Dean Hilkey invited on a possum hunt. Dean buys a hunting license.

EPITAPHS
By Al

Here lies the body
Of one Wang Fen,
Who had the nerve
To say "Now, men . . ."

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Nov. 3. Rain. Lake bottom becomes moist. No tadpoles yet.
Nov. 5. Will Rogers visits campus, sees Dr. English and for first time in his life, weeps.
Nov. 7. Peter Quillian gets married. Freshman law class sends Peter a present.
Nov. 11. Boys in Winship Hall finally find heat in building. Pandora Paulk has bad case of it on his back.
Nov. 15. K. A.'s have banquet at Athletic Club. Senator Weekes steals silver and Ed Chambers enjoys his Mellen's Food.
Nov. 17. University museum is opened. Profs. Stipe and Simpkins as Exhibit No. 1 attract much attention.
Nov. 20. Eagles Club makes debate team.
Nov. 21. Lake plans are completed! Now you tell one.
Nov. 23. Emory debates Oxford on a new subject, "Prohibition." Englishmen say the only difference between our likker and theirs is that ours is corn.
Nov. 25. Wesley Memorial Hospital has Hallowe'en party. Roy Thompson and Will Chambers are present, disguised as bad dreams.
Nov. 28. Guy Woolford badly stewed as he played the kettle drums at stunt night performances, but still in condition to quote the following "what-not":

"In my barn there is a calf
I named it Bossie
After its mother."

Dec. 2. Emory mummies would make good plate for dining hall, says Peggy.
Dec. 5. Dr. English gets hair cut. Mattress company makes him offer, but he turned it down saying that he had pillows of his own to stuff.
Dec. 8. Freshman makes discovery that "Yestiddy' Martin studied at University of Chicago.
Dec. 10. $300,000 channel swim announced. Among the prominent entries are: Gracy Garner, Louise Martin, Pauline Odum, Deryl Clark, Pete Lee, C. Q. Tritchler, Heavy Duty, Jimmie Therrell, and Miss Hinkle.
Dec. 13. Jimmy Hinton sets course record at East Lake! Plays eighteen holes with three clubs, one ball, and no caddie. Record unofficial.
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Dec. 15. Students begin studying for final exams. Floyd Rogers seen in library.
Dec. 22. Freshmen hang up stockings in Alabama Hall and leave for Christmas holidays.

Jan. 3. Resume—March! A few blank files are conspicuous. The usual number of students are enjoying Mr. Stipe's rest-cure.
Jan. 5. John Wilson takes Shorty Fagan to picture show, entitled "From Farmer Boy to D. V. S."
Jan. 15. A student (unknown) pays his expansion fund pledge.
Jan. 17. Theology 103 is fitted with Morris chairs and pool table for Heavy Duty's philosophy class.
Jan. 18. G. C. Baker receives letter from Lady Astor asking him to return the silverware.
Jan. 21. Co-op Store declares thousand per cent. dividend. (Who to?)
Jan. 25. Dr. Cox speaks to six thousand living alumni over radio on Founder's Day. Static bad. Alumni turn off radio and go to bed.
Jan. 27. Little Commencement plans approved by Deans.
Jan. 28. The S. A. E.'s give the dance which they have been promising for the last seven years. The student body invited to fulfill all obligations.
Feb. 5. Elmo Tabb elected president of Student Volunteers. Only "one like him in America," praise be unto Allah!
Feb. 6. Bob Strozier and thirty-four others make Glee Club trip.
Feb. 10. Law Freshmen celebrate termination of exams with "quiet" little dinner at the Biltmore.
Feb. 12. Ray Nixon sends out his famous questionnaire. Who in the hell prefers blonds?
Feb. 15. Heavy Duty meets Sub Johnson in thrilling tennis match.
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Feb. 21. Francis Carpenter maps out offices he may make this spring.


Feb. 27. Dr. Jack buys large spinach farm. Miss Jemison allows smoking in library.

Feb. 28. John Wilson becomes friendly with Sandy Clower and Bob Crawford.


March 5. Leslie P. makes debut. Dr. Ennis's articles stop.

March 7. K. A.'s plan dance.

March 8. Mr. Candler sails for Europe. Plans cancelled.


March 11. Dean Parker smokes cigarette in Theology Building and is reprimanded by Pete Abernathy.

March 13. Promoter Tinn Cann announces Pi Delta Epsilon Roadster show for Little Commencement.


March 18. Little Commence. House parties, "receptions," tillies and every little thing!

March 19. Therrel and Locklear pay all debts. Send balance out of state for deposit.


March 25. Democratic party begins operations. Try and find the Progressives.


April 1. Rudy has date with Virginia Peed. Phi Gamma passes a five dollar assessment for the purpose of giving a big formal dance at Druid Hills in honor of Bishop Candler.

April 2. Work begun on Chemistry building.

April 4. Dr. Jack joins Ku Klux Klan. Dr. Rhodes has Dr. John Roach
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April 7. Democratic mass meeting at basket-ball court.
April 8. Election. Edgar Chambers not elected president of Senior class.
April 9. Edgar Chambers moves out of dormitory.
April 11. Guy W. takes up fencing and playwriting at Oglethorpe.
April 16. Freshmen lawyers stage Easter egg hunt. Will Chambers donates eggs.
April 25. Louise Hunter necks Dr. Dewey on steps of new chapel. (The aftermath of a summer in Europe.)
April 27. Chess Lagomarsino wins golf tournament. Capt. Wilson announces another tournament for following week.
April 29. Julian Rivers announces he will not return to school next year. Co-op stock goes up.
April 30. Democratic party executive committee has banquet. To the victor belongs the spoils. The Carlton closes for repairs.

May 1. Violent spells of spring fever attack students unawares.
May 3. Jack Corry becomes inebriated and cuts class.
May 5. Dr. Woodward recommended for permanent missionary to Nicaragua by students.
May 7. Atlanta Life correspondent makes scoop on Theolog Likker Clique at Emory.
May 8. Mr. Lightning Johnson seen running across campus for no reason at all.
May 9. Jim Lilly decides he will go Sigma Chi next year.
May 15. Holmes begins work on annual. Chambers distressed.
May 19. Dr. Plato Durham uses pebbles in mouth like Demosthenes to enunciate more clearly.
May 22. Annual goes to press.
May 23. Newton Underwood put in jail for disorderly conduct.
June 1. Annual comes out. Editors leave town. Will Chambers buys Rolls-Royce and goes to Europe.
June 3. Dooley bids graduating class good-bye and good luck. Goes into seclusion for summer months.
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He didn’t give a dern,
So he insulted Sandy,
By saying “dad burn.”

Here lies a bone
Of the Ph. D.
Who, as is known,
Died “yistiddy.”

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The Charge of the Lake They Made

By X. L. Grease

VER the hot sands of the desert dashed a mighty army. The heaving sides of the Camels, which carried their great wave of human and brain power, made the whole horizon pulsate with awe-inspiring vibrations. Not a piece of Palmolive soap was in sight. The throng was tired and dirty. It must have been miles to the edge of this desert sea. Yet the army was undaunted. It dotted and dashed on. Over the rolling shifting dunes like ships tossed at sea the camels clogged the weary miles, while the riders in black caps and gowns shouted lustily and sang, the COCA-COLA SONG. Cox's army was making its first charge.

Generalissimo Locklear rode before his sunburned troops on a smoking white Camel. Smilingly he turned from side to side to encourage and cheer those that rode behind him. Dave Lockmiller galloped along bravely at the side of Generalissimo on a Fatima which Lock had given him for a birthday present.

"Nice day, General," ventured Lieutenant Lockmiller in his most political fashion. "I see they've sanded the tracks along the way for us."

"So's your Aunt Tique," The Generalissimo evidently was peevd. Perhaps the cigars had run. The cigars at Ivey's had a habit of running out and then forgetting to come back.

A great commotion arose in the rear ranks. Oaths split the air like bullets and the sand began to fly in every direction. The whole army stopped and turned around to see what was causing the disturbance. A Ford coupe was overturned in the sand and several of the bolts had spilled out. Shorty Fagan was picking them up in his sun hat. A shriek pierced the air. It must have come from under the coupe. No one noticed it; however, since in the desert all were expecting every minute to see a sheik, they read the word wrong, as it came forth and went dashing off after Dr. Dewey as he streaked by in his Buick.

Generalissimo Locklear soon saw through the thing. When Mr. Langhorne, with British consent, explained the psychological difficulty they were running under, he immediately ordered the army to about face. This was executed in true Emory R. O. T. C. fashion and the army continued in pursuit of Dr. Dewey, who had disappeared behind a big bass note.

The Generalissimo was losing control of his men. Frantically searching for a plan, he thought of Lieutenant Lockmiller who was still puffing around on his Fatima. Grabbing him forcefully by the back of the neck, he sent him at a full puff to get Harvey Cox. Harvey arrived on the scene of action with his usual promptness. Rushing wildly up before the surging masses he opened wide his mouth in angry protest. But no word came. Silence fell over the throng. Everyone's heart stopped in surprise. It was appalling. With one accord, the whole army turned and fled back to the coupe.

Shrieks and curses were still dashing about in the air. Evidently something was wrong somewhere. Shorty Fagan threw down his bolts, Sandy Clower dropped his typewriter. Joe Holmes yawned. Soon the Ford was
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righted again. A torn and bleeding figure crawled out. His hair was disheveled. No one had ever seen him before.

The stranger staggered over to a co-ed and asked for her vanity case. She answered that she had none. Everyone within hearing promptly fainted, save the stranger, who seemed to know co-eds. He insisted firmly, she handed over her vanity. With the greatest care, he combed his hair. As soon as the last stray lock was forced into submission the stranger was recognized and a mighty shout arose.

Bob Whitaker smiled and climbed back into his Ford.

The sun grew hotter and hotter. Clothing began to be laid aside with increasing rapidity and it looked as if the embarrassing moment for the co-eds would soon be at hand. The water supply ran lower and lower. There was no visible means of respite. Sand was on all sides and below them. The steady puff, puff of the Camels became more and more monotonous. To some it was almost unbearable.

In all crises, there is a great man. Ed Rudisil threw down his hat and stood upon it. He was no higher than before, for Rudy always goes bareheaded. "Gentlemen and faculty," he cried, "we have before us today a grave question. What shall we do?"

"Down with Theology!"
"Fagan for Fatima!"
"Let Pandora do it!"
Shouts beat upon the ardent atmosphere.
"Dirty politics," it was Jimmie Therel. "Down with the Democratic party."
"Buy your drinks at the co-op store," shouted Julian Rivers in a hoarse whisper.

Pandemonium was beginning to reign. Umbrellas appeared as if from nowhere. Still the sun beat down hotter and hotter and the water was now completely gone. Cracked laughter came from cracked throats when Henry Trost pulled a joke about Evolution and Marriage.

"in my yard . . . .
there is a fountain
in this fountain
there are goldfish . . . .
and every little thing . . . ." thus Guy solved the problem.

The immortal Dooley, who was clattering along at the edge of the army taking in all that went on, pushed his way to the center of the group and began to loudly make a few suggestions that he had thought of.

"Dear boys and girls and faculty members," he began. "I move that you all call a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council to see what shall be done about our dire and dryer need."

This suggestion was hissed loudly by Leslie P. Adams, who was standing at one side talking with a certain Dr. English about the price of Camel's hair as compared with the English tendency of modern American architecture. Sandy Clower threw a bucket of cold water on Leslie but it immediately evaporated. Leslie was hot.
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Pan-Hellenic Council was called but it was soon learned that no one had swiped any cigars, so the members refused to conduct any further business.

So again in the blistering sun, the army of Cox took up its heart-breaking march. The staggering leaders and the wornout Fords writhed with the heat. Moans were heard on all sides. It was a terrible sight. Men were dropping like flies in the dining hall and Joe Reaud's cats were kept busy scratching sand over the fallen bodies. Something had to be done or the endowment of the University would go into the hands of the receivers. But the sun continued to pour down its merciless rays making Sub Crowe so sleepy that he fell off his Camel and was forced to take up Old Golds.

Suddenly in the midst of all their misery, there burst a light that made the hot tropical sun pale into insignificance.

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The slogan ricocheted across the sky. Clear calls from the public, alumni, and Methodists assured them that this was the way. If everyone would pay up, then there would be plenty of water for all.

John Wesley Weekes assured the army that DeKalb County was behind the proposition.

The terrible heat was forgot in the excitement of alleviating it. The best of the gold-digging co-eds began circulating around getting payments. Though Dr. Hinton said that Shakespeare wouldn't have done it that way, the plan was forced through. Soon all the pockets had been emptied — stolen suits returned, and bathing suits repaired.

The last nickel was paid.

Before them as if a mirage, appeared the sparkling waters of Emory's proposed lake, glistening in all its reality. Awed silence. Then a mad dash across the hot sand to quench the old Coca-Cola thirst and relieve the heat-ridden bodies. Clothes were flying off on all sides. The air was electrified, the co-eds were shocked. Soon the edge of the lake was reached. A mighty splash arose as file after file of Emory flesh filled the waters.

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There arose a terrible uproar. Glistening shapes hurtled over each other in the mad attempt to get out of the water. This was no oasis in the Sahara of Bozart! It was not delicious and refreshing. And the army surged back as if before machine gun fire. It was — horrible —

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SIGMA CHI

To us belongs the credit for conceiving the only sure plan of breaking up the Democratic party on the campus. We were the first to advocate the pledging of big independents as a method of undermining the party. First we pledged Van Buren (former president of the student body), then we pledged—oh, just read our chapter roll.

James Hamilton Therrel and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" are two darn good reasons why people know we are on the campus. Milton would be a good help if he would only wear his pin and let people know he is one of us.

Eucie Reeves may be the champion pledger of the universe but Gardner Allen has made a much greater name as champion pledge lifter of the University. Ask dear old Kappa Alpha and the "Little Dels" if we ain't right.

BETA TAU

The only thing wrong with us is that we don't know who we are petition-ing. Dr. Nelms thinks we are petitioning Beta Theta Pi and so did some of our Freshmen last fall. But you know we wouldn't consider them. Ed Averett thought he knew but we showed him he didn't by kicking him out of the lodge. That's the way we show our appreciation.

McDuffee, our Eminent Cat, is a great debater but he can't argue us into taking Dave in. We have seen a "Lock" in one fraternity. We are all dry.

Our record is as clean as the K. A.'s. We haven't been "bopped" in fifteen years (?).

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We pledged forty-two (42) men from May, 1926, to October, 1926, and didn't antagonize a single fraternity at Emory. Alpha Tau Omega wants the friendship of everybody. That's why we don't believe in this "bopping" during rushing season. Besides, some good men always "hold out" at least a year for one of our bids. Last year, for instance.

Bob Whitaker—you have read about him or heard him speak—is our pride, joy and pain. He is the incarnation of most everything, the gemini of our Zodiac, the apple of our eye. John Vann is the head of our chapter but we will live that down.

Our motto is "All Take One."

CHI PHI

We are the oldest and most excluded fraternity on the campus. We have had the General of the R. O. T. C. for the past two years and if things work out right we will have it again next year. Now talk about your "pool table" popularity!

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tisement Tea at Little Commencement but we finally did it, thereby making our social prestige good for another year. There's nothing like it!

Our stronghold is Atlanta—thanks to our prolific Alumni in the city. We have been very modest this year and have remained in the background as much as it is possible for a fraternity of our standing to do. Why, we could have had editor of the *Wheel* but Brother Charlie Allen advised us to stay out of politics.

PHI DELTA THETA

Well boys, we did quiet Virgil down a few degrees. Now, if Newt will swap his "Cad" off for a comb and brush we will have made considerable progress this year in spite of the Democratic party.

We are particularly proud of our chapter's record at our National Convention in Montreal this year. Our delegates stayed sober the whole time. And we are not entirely out of politics either. Jack Coffman, ex-Sigma Chi, made Sigma Upsilon and he can't address an envelope. We are proud of Jack even if he did get a bad start at Emory.

We are still in favor of delayed rushing (for the rest of the fraternities). Personally we pledged eleven of our twelve Freshmen this time before school opened. We "delayed" and pledged the other one.

We are very exclusive. All of our boys have tux. We often have "open house" in honor of Mr. Grayson and what with our pool table popularity we are just the stuff. Hold 'er, Newt!

SIGMA PI

The Sigma Chis were made by a song but it took more than that to make us. But the fire last summer did the trick and we got into the headlines of the Georgian. Incidentally we had plenty of furniture insurance.

We beat the Thetas again this year, as usual, and won the Pan-Hellenic basket-ball trophy. You know, the Thetas amuse us, anyway. The only publicity we missed is when our basket-ball victory over the Sigma Chis failed to get in the Journal. However, we know Robin Hood had the best of intentions.

Our good brothers, Lieut. Ervine and Captain Kutchko, are not with us this year but we proved that we are just naturally military geniuses by getting three out of four of the R. O. T. C. captains.

We are getting there little by little. It won't be long now!

S. A. E.

Boys, we had our dance and the Glee Club went to Europe—two achievements for Emory that everyone thought were impossible.

Now, if we can build that house we have been talking about for twenty years, we will be all fixed and can really live our motto. "Sleep And Eat."

Where there is life there is hope and some of our pledge buttons. Since we have been thrown out of the Tech Pan-Hellenic we've got to pledge twice as many men at Emory. We have profited from the study of two great books
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We are a moral bunch. None of us ever smoke or neck or do any of those things Dr. Rhodes lectures about. We don’t drink, either. The glassware in our backyard is not ours. We live within a bottle’s throw of a saloon.

PI KAPPA PHI

Well, our bar-room burned down last summer; so we moved into new headquarters on Oxford road.

We are particularly proud of our literary record this year. Among our prominent authors are Bill Blalock, Marion Camp, Claude Frederick, Leslie Adams, Henry Trost and Fox Nixon.

With the assistance of Dag Folger and Dr. Cox we will make a great University out of Emory yet.

We have been working hard this year trying to live down our past reputation, but from now on please excuse our dust!!!

K. A. (SOUTHERN)

When Millsaps left us it looked like we were truly gone. Our political hopes were shattered until we went to the Georgia Legislature and called its youngest member to steer our ship of state. So we have had pretty smooth sailing this year.

Not only in campus affairs have we been prominent but we have given some knock-out social functions. You heard about our breakfast dance at Little Commencement no doubt. Well, a good time was had by all, in spite of the exams at Washington Seminary.

Another of our entertainments was the delightful gasoline shower given by the chapter in honor of Brother Wilson. And speaking of Johnnie, he was our representative to the K. A. Solid South Convention, which was held this year at Richmond, that wonderful old metropolis of Southern chivalry.

Among our prominent alumni are Robert E. Lee, Bishop Candler, Mary Harris Armor, Pussyfoot Johnson and W. J. Simmons.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We didn’t have a single Lilly around our house for Easter but we did celebrate Easter Saturday night. You know, the Thetas are our only rivals when it comes to throwing these Saturday night parties.
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We wish we had kept Chess pledged now that he has become such a famous "Globe-trotter" and golfer.

Among our prominent alumni are Dr. Reaud, Joe Dewey and Margaret Jemison.

SIGMA NU

We have—oh, there's no use to brag. You all know we have a hundred and twenty out of the hundred and sixty honors on the campus. The only thing we haven't got is a representative on the Independent Council.

Nealy may have left you off our official dance list but cute little Whiny Threldkeld fixed things up with a cute little possum hunt. We meant to have an open house but the Sigma Chis took up all the Sunday afternoons. We cash in on our social prestige, too. We have bought a new house with the receipts from our Monday afternoon tea dances.

We are all glad that we passed our reading knowledge tests last year. Our motto is "Faith, Hope and Charity, these three; but the greatest of these is Fagan."

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Well, we put Sargent and Locklear there; now we believe we can do most anything. We run the tea rooms, the sandwich shop, the collegiate shop, Bob Whitaker, the Co-op and Ivey's drug store. You can't say that we are not industrious. Pete Lee, the little Fairy Godmother of our chapter, is the motive power behind all our achievements.

By the way, have you read Brother Locklear's new biography, "From Sandwich Shop to Student Body President." We recommend it to every ambitious student. Lock attributes his success to his temperate sobriety.

Our only disappointment of the year was that we didn't get to wear our pretty new basket-ball uniforms enough. However, they will keep and we are pretty well satisfied. We have succeeded in getting control of Pi Delta Epsilon. Of course, none of our men write but that doesn't bother us.

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"Now, men," the call thundered through the cool, still atmosphere and shook even the faculty into wakefulness, making them realize that the meeting was being called to order in the most modern and approved fashion. But before Prexy could continue Dr. Howard was on his feet.

"May I request that the gentlemen and Tom English refrain from smoking. It is quite obnoxious and contrary to the principles of Methodism."

Wreaths of smoke continued to curl upward among the pinetops. Jimmy Hinton lit another cigarette.

Ray Nixon slipped in somehow as a pseudo faculty member and wished to determine how many professors disapproved of smoking and necking. Dusty Rhodes jumped up to voice his disapproval of necking on eugenic grounds but "Simp" Simpkins arose to defend the youthful pastime. Harvey quelled the rising storm and silence once more prevailed.

"Gentlemen," again from the chair. "Maggie McGee will now deliver her paper on the 'Cynicism of Youth.'" Heavy Duty and Sub stretched out full length on the grass and soon were fast asleep. Maggie rose slowly to his feet, a rather sheepish grin on his face.

"Harvey, old boy, I haven't had time to prepare this paper on account of my research work in Physiological Chemistry, and you know, I have to lecture two hours every day."

"That's right, Doc," said Lineback.

Here Dusty jumped to his feet with a most ape-like movement.

"Gentlemen," he shouted in a shrill falsetta, "we are not gathered here this afternoon to discuss any such trivial thing as this. Ah, my friends, I tell you, there is a business of far more importance than these dallyings. This concerns not only the human race but you gentlemen as well. Women's skirts may come up and women's skirts may go down, but the magnitude of this affair goes on forever. I say to you, let us get down to monkey business."

The biology assistants, wearing their affected dignity and white gowns, amused themselves picking weeds. The pious theological contingent folded their hands and settled back in Knox-like sanctity.

After addressing the chair, Kewpie gently removed his curling iron and arose to a standing position. Most of the faculty were unaware that he was standing and called out that he should rise. Jim Leslie came to the rescue and informed the assemblage that Kewpie was standing but that the shortness of his
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understanding accounted for his low-down appearance. Kewpie forgot his speech and took his seat in embarrassed confusion.

"Boys and girls," said Cox, "this is most unseemly at such a time."

"As for changing the holiday . . . . . ." Dr. Woodward was interrupted by Corporal Arms:

"We stand for intercollegiate athletics and a track team."

"What's all that got to do with Chicago and the betterment of the human and inhuman race," injected Yestiddy Martin.

"I move that Dooly be abolished," this from little Tommie English.

"Bravo," said Jimmie Hinton, "Miss Margaret and I will back you up!"

Order restored. Kewpie gathered his wits, rose and launched into a lengthy discussion of all the books in the library pertaining to the effect of the Mongolian Invasion of Russia on the morals of the younger generation. He urged all the faculty to attend the uplifting and edifying drama "IT," to be presented in the near future, starring Dr. Dewey and Polly Odum. "Conscientious" Corry smiled in emphatic affirmation.

Heavy Duty, who had succumbed to the call of Morpheus, was suddenly aroused at the mention of "IT" and a boyish grin spread over his chubby face. Dean Hilkey burst out with his usual "He-he."

Suddenly all was still. The atmosphere had become tense. The pine trees were humming with excitement. Came a mighty rumble as of thunder and in walked Doug. He bowed: whereupon Dr. Marcellus Steadman immediately jumped up and with Victorian courtesy returned the bow.

"Let's choose up and play baseball," suggested Zeke.

"Everybody watch me do the William Tell stunt with a mashie niblick," called Bullet Peebles, who had been trying for the last half hour to balance a golf ball on Sub's sleeping brow. Wild betting immediately ensued.

"Three to one Sub don't wake up," offered Shylock Mew.

"You told me you didn't have any money with you!" objected Harvey, who had been trying to persuade Mew to cash a check for him.

Dr. Jack interrupted the experiment in Sub's behalf and again restored the mob to silence.

"Fellow sufferers," began Teddy, "I have a serious problem to place before this body. But before I begin let me say that I am the son of a Confederate veteran. My father lost a leg at——" Theodore gave up in disgust for the attention of his listeners was focused on the hot dispute between Cox and Mew. "I move we adjourn," he shouted.

"Second the motion," chimed in Malcolm Howard, and raising his melodious voice high above the tumult he began.

"In the heart of dear Old Dixie,
Where the sun doth shine——"

The others joined in and as the last strains of the Alma Mater echoed through the woods, Dewey broke and dashed madly up the path. He was already ten minutes late for his date with Louise Hunter.
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Dere Editor:

I now take my pen in hand, the latter uv which is the only thing I can rite with to fill up the space the busnessy manager wuz supposed to fill up with adds. However, I thinks it is meat and proper spontaneously that I. B. Derne do hereby set his fist befour his ardent admirers befour he and perhaps they do hereby depart furever, the latter uv which is the most seriousness uv words I has ever writ. But previous to beginning my missile I wishes to thank my assistent, Mr. Homes, whu by the way is no relashun to Mr. Home Sweet Home, fur his wurk in helpin me to publicate this year's Scampus. I would aulo extend my kindest symphonies and appreciashun two Mr. Chambers. Now these two lads has rendered me unavoidable assistance in compilin this Scampus the latter uv wich becaws uv the former of wich I hopes meats with your harty favor. Now uv cours we awl knows that I wuz the wun whu got out this buk but just to maik these boies feel gud I want two give them the credik. the latter uv wich ain't no kin to credik points, fur doin it. Ever wuz a Derne retirin and somnabalistic.

Now, Dere Editor, if you haz red a few of my articles two the Wheel, wich I haz aulways tuk grait paines not to exaggerate you will not a doubt hav guessed that as well as grait in urthur ways Derne is aulo tete-a-tete whin it comes to the affaires dur cure. If I wur not a baishful man I wud admit that this is true. Durin my yers at Emory I haz frequently receved minnie letters from the boies at our institution requestin me to help thim out in humourous of they little affaires with the socalled fairer sex. This yeer especially wur I fluded with letters of woe (my nicked naim fur the letters frum dem hact busted stewdents) as is my usual way I haz giv each grait thot and the boies is appreciashun it so muchly that they is requested me two publish them in the Scampus so that they frends mite aulo derive sum benefits from the excellent advise uv the mity Derne, frum the latter of huse lips doth drop the wurds uv wisdom like unto huny from the comb. Now it wud taik minnie volumes to publicate them aul so I will onely put down a few uv the wunes wich shew how pitifully a gud man can desecrate and aulo be desecrated—

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Pie K-A House—

Dere Mr. I. B. Derne: 

I is a cute littal boie uv about twenty two summers and the saim number uv winters. My hare is lite and wavie and indeed sumtimes my hed is two. My nickednaim is Lock and I is in law scule. Now don't you think that is the cutes thing? I is a gud boie Mr. Derne. I don't tell bad jokes, use insane language, smoke, chew, fite, frolic or drink orange crush. But old Mr. Derne, a grait sorrow is cum into my life. Sumthin is separated us, we to, whu wuz just maid fur each other. I had always thot she was so pure, so innocint, so dere. Never wud I believe her two maik a false step but I haz bin dishillusioned. She haz ruined me, she scarred my lilly-white soul forever. I will never be abal to return home in my present condishun. Mr. Derne, guess what she did?—she tole me that there ain't no Santy-claws. Oh! whut mus I do.

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Yours tenderly—

I. B. Derne—

Worthy Mr. Derne:—

I is in a grait dilemma from the latter uv wich I is been unabal to extricate myself becaws it is so deep. To be frank with you, I is in luv, but the gurl I is in luv with is in luv with another and I can’t maik her compensate that I would be a better sweathee than he is. She is in luv with C. Burgmann. Now, I is jest as gud looking as he is, but he has a mustach and I hasn’t. Fur a long time I is ben tryin to grow wun but aul it will do is sprout fourth a little fuz under my roaming noze like the down from a new-born duck. O! Sir, if you will jest tell me what will maik me hav a manly an prophylactic mustache I will be even a mour ardent admirer uv you in the futurity than I iz been in the pass. I is tried everything from butter to gasloine and I regrets to say that I is still infected with a bald-headed upper-lip. From just a little boie who wants to be a big hairy brute like Tarzan Tucker.

Charlie Allen—

Deares Charlie:—

My advise is that you see Dr. Reaud and ask him what he puts on the groun to maik the grass grow. I bet you nickal that whetever it is it will get a growth on your lip like the whiskers in a whiskbrum.

Encouragingly yourn,

I. B. Derne—

Dear Mr. Mity Derne:—

I duz not mind sayin that I iz the best luinin boie that the Phi Delta Theaters boasts about. I hav that skin you luves two tuch, a little fairy in my home. I am the fifth man out of five, is ninety nine and 44/100% pure. In fact, I is possesed of that potenin quality called “IT.” I fust discovered this when I used to be “IT” in our childhood gamis. Now, Mr. Derne, at this time uv the yeer, most everyone is beginnin two do they heavy courtin. It is this seeson when the mockin birds whissel and the buzzards chirp, when the leeves are springin fourth and the buds are burstin, when they is dogwood in the woods and polecat in the air, when you feels like gettin bearfuted and gamboling on the dew bejeweled grass like a little araomatic billy-goat, O. Sur, it is spring! But mutch two my sorrow this is the verrie seeson when I is at my poores when it cums to maikin luv. I will tell you a secretee. I iz a boie of the olde skool. I puts on my winter undies in September and duz not taik them off until June. Now win I goes to see my gurl (Boie ain’t she lucke) at this time uv the yeer I can’t concentrait on what I wants to whisper in her eer. I just can’t sit still becaws the warm weather cawzes my undies to give me peculiar ticklin sensashuns all over, the latter uv wich cawzes me to laff. My gurl thinks I is laffin at her and she gets highly offensive at me. Please give me some advise how to avoid-able this embarrassing situashun.

Yours St-Vitusly,

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"Winter is gone
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Soothingly your own.
I. B. Derne.

Dere Derne:—
I is in a quarry. What must I dew? I haz a unbespecticled pit-a-patter palpitation uv the pullye bone in the regeon ov my indigestion an asbestos which forces my ego to believe that I is in that pitabal and uncontrollable condition whic in the language uv the simpel is known as luv. But I haz a wurs case uv this epidemic than is frequent fur the grait unwashed to have possession uv. I haz a duplicity uv this discasement. In other wurs, I is infected with too girls. O, Romeo, how sweet wuz thy drink when compared to this gobler at my lips! As Cicero onc sed "O temperature, o morons." What must I dew? Too maik matter wurse they is both in luv with me. But whu wuld blame them? I is manager of the glee club, strong, manly, gud-lukin, don't use listerine and is color blin. I had wun of my gurls up to little commencement. She is a brunette, butiful, sweet, precious and adorable. O, my country, tis of thee I now rite. O, and the other, why sum men old Sigma snake had her on they house partie. And she, why Mr. Derne, she reminds me of a little fether, plucked from one of the gods' own hens. O, Pat, cans't thou see I wouldn't be thy Mike? Speed thy missel of condolence to me quickly, else I die. What must I dew and how much I dew it? From the thawls of a twice broken hart. I sens this.

Your loving secretary,
Eddie P. James.

Darling Eddie:—
"Et two Brutu?" Why two is enuff too give ennybody the tummyaik. My advise is that you ask Johnnie Vann (the big brute of the A. T. O.) how he succeeds in brow-beating Georgia so and succeeds in keeping her so in luv with him. Usin this cavemen method, they wud luv you so much u cud finaly chuse between them. In conclusion, let me say that you won't have mutch luck fishin on a pule table.

Insipidly yourn,
I. B. Derne.

Dere Mr. Derne:—
We is in a seriousness uv a predicament. Five uv the most popularite uv the sochial eleet here at Emory and wun young blacksmith from Tech has got twogethur and formed us a club. We cawls ourselves the Chesterfield Poppers becaus "WE SATISFY." Now, isn't that the cute thing? Uv course, awl the rest of the boies whu ain't in hour organization is very jealous and they cawls us the "Sexless Six." But that is wun of the penalties uv popularity and graitness. Ain't it a funny thing Mr. Derne that aul sochially prominent peepal are criticized? Now we haz rules and regulashuns what governs our club and to let you kno what a nobal organizashun we is we will tell you a
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f ew of thim— I. Whenevir a gurl tries to osculate us, we resis thim tenderly but firmly. II. A member is fined a dollar for not rateing a dance (Ov course this don’t meen enniething becasw no one wuld think uv giving a dance without aul of our presents). III. Never ride with a girl without seeing that the gas tank is full and the skates is tied firmly on the walking bord. IV. All club members is required to use the same tooth brush. V. The visiting card of the organizashun has all our naims on it (Now isn’t that just too adorabul and precious for werds). VI. Visit all girls in a body so they won’t try to get two intimate. VII. Always carry an umbrella caws none of us cain’t afford to get raned on by the gurls and be little rain-beaus. VIII. Be condescending to all the uther boies caws they cain’t help not bein as good lookin and ecksclusive as we is. IX. Take a bath every Saturday. Remember at all times that you is a Chesterfield Popper and be as dignified, refined, distilled, ecksclusive, funny, silly, judicious, and foolish as the name implies. Now Mr. Derne, you is red the rules of the club and wud like to kno the reeson for it no doubt, but we ain’t been abal to figur out a reeson for it, we just haz it. Evere wuz a Chesterfield Popper different.

What we wud like to kno Mr. Derne, is how or what, we can do to keep from being so runned after by the sew-cawed fairer sex. Becaws fur the sake uv the rest of thim, we cain’t go with enny particular wunes fur two long a time.

Yours effervescently,
Ed Bruce, Ed Harris, G. Lawson, Snap McCord, Frank Smith and Bill Tuller.
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Dere Chesterfield Poppers:—

In answering your cawl of the wild, I wud say that four out of five haz it and evidently you haz a overdose. I wud suggest two you that the best antipides to popularity is onions once after each meal. It is aulso being told that Milledgeville ain’t half ful of invalids yet. That shud be encouraging. I wud aulso suggest that you reed Miss Emily Post’s (the latter of which ain’t no kin to Post Toasties) on “What Every Young Man Should Know.” Before ever writin such a letter as that above or forming such a club, continue to play tag in front of chapel and use two pacifers instead of one.

Sympathetically,
I. B. Derne.

Dere Editor:

I hopes the above will be improving to the stewdents. I is taken grant pains not to exaggerate the letters. En fack, I haz cut out sum of the most mushy parts.

In concluding the end, let me express, the latter of wich ain’t no kin to American Express. the whole idea of the above letter with a little poem from Marlowe in his werk—”Dr. Faustus.”

“Was this the face that stopped the thousand clocks
And at a second glance did start them running?”

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