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FOREWORD

We, who have been designated the servants of you, the student body, to prepare this portrayal of our university life, sincerely hope that it will serve to recall many pleasant reminiscences of these, the happiest days of our lives.
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A Short History of Emory

EMORY COLLEGE was named in honor of Bishop John Emory, of Maryland, who was elected to the episcopacy in 1832 on the same ballot with Bishop James O. Andrew. He later presided over the fourth session of the Georgia Conference, at Washington, Wilkes County, in 1834. In December, 1835, he was accidentally thrown from his carriage and killed near his home in Baltimore. The Conference session of 1836, at Columbus, Georgia, appointed trustees to incorporate the College and directed them to call it EMORY, probably at the suggestion of Bishop Andrew, as a tribute to the memory of his lamented colleague. In pursuance of the will of the Conference the trustees bought 1,400 acres of land near Covington, Newton County, in the granite region of Georgia, for $14,000.00 and, at the suggestion of Dr. Ignatius A. Few, gave it the classic name of Oxford, in honor of the old English university.

In 1837 the College was opened for the reception of students, under the presidency of Dr. J. A. Few. The first class was graduated in 1841. Since then, nearly two thousand men have received the diplomas of the College, and have since served the country and the church with honor to themselves and their Alma Mater, and the College was continually in session at Oxford until 1919.

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In 1914, Emory College became the College of Liberal Arts of Emory University, and Dr. Edgar H. Johnson became its first Dean.

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Dancer—The Tarantelle

By Ernest Hartsock

Her lips were a hiss of scarlet flame.
And her eyes like pirate flags gleamed black
With a ripple and flash in the bold white breeze
As she frenzied forth and eddied back.

To the tuneful rage of the tarantelle;
Her scarf was a whip of spattering blood
And her Persian skirt was flowered oil
Swept in a whirlpool's churning flood.

Her glossed black hair made a firefly path
As it sparkled out with a bitter white light,
For she flung herself like a wave to the beach
And fled like the tiger-footed night;

And then with the fury of sky and storm
She burst forth like a whirlwind in human form,
Like some imp of confusion
She trembled and leapt.
Like a madman's illusion
She twirled forth and swept
On like Chaos delivered.
She swayed back and shivered
With fire-curdled flashing;
And shuddering, dashing.
Swirling, and boiling,
Poising, recoiling.
She reeled the bacchantic
And wild tarantelle,
Till, purpled and frantic—
She fell...
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Road Song

By Ernest Hartsoch

I tread the gray and dusty way
    That winds forever on.
A road between the hillsides green
    And some starred pasture’s lawn.

And everywhere the road is fair
    And bids my spirit sing
Of gauze-gold bees, pearled apple-trees.
    And life’s eternal spring.

Then I am part of Nature’s heart,
    Of green fields and blue air,
So I must sing of everything
    And wander everywhere.
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Twilight

By Alfred Rufty

The sleepy sun is sinking
Behind the terraced hills,
Is wearied, wasted, blinking
Its last at brooks and rills.

The sun is gone! But etched
Across the blue of the sky
A sea-shell pink is stretched—
Ribbons of florescent dye!

I hear a sparrow trill!
Its farewell notes abroad.
A nut-brown robin fill
The air with songs of God.

Night is here! Twilight gone!
The foam-white stars appear,
The pillowed moon till dawn
Is king, serene and drear.
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Somehow

Somehow the day seems brighter
Though the clouds are dark and low:
Somehow my cares seem lighter
Than they have been heretofore:
Somehow the birds sing sweeter
And fragrance fills the air;
Somehow the hours are fleeter
And joy is everywhere.

Somehow I guess the reason
For my o'er abundant glee;
And this is just the reason:
A word of love from thee.

—Joe Graham.
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Spring

These are the days of a world made new,
Of the glory that men call spring.
When the sky is painted a deeper blue
And the heart awakes to sing.

The dogwood blooms in the woodland paths
Where the dead leaves still blow free,
And its blossoms splash in the forest dim
Like foam on a twilight sea.

These are the days of a world made new,
Of the glory that men call spring.
When the sky is painted a deeper blue,
And the heart awakes to sing.

—E. C. Colwell.
College Days

When to College we did come,
   We expected there to find
Work severe in steady run
   Racing with the tide of time.

Expected teachers harsh and stern
   Never bringing forth a smile:
Always heartless—unconcerned,
   Cruel as a crocodile.

Expected lessons to require
   All day study after class.
And the burning of the oil
   That through midnight hours would last.

No friends easy would we make
   Was the thought that pierced our mind:
Life at first would be so dull
   That no pleasure we would find.

The work is not so hard on us
   As we expected when we came.
We've idle moments here to spend
   And get our work done just the same.

We've found the teachers pleasant here.
   And found them human, strange to say;
And what to us is still more dear
   Is just their careful, thoughtful way.

We found a rule against the oil
   That through the midnight we would burn
To save us from long hours of toil
   And give us sleep, for which we yearn.

Companionship we've found so warm
   Among the boys who greet us here.
They, too, like us, want friendship true,
   And that's why we've made friends so dear.

We've learned to see the sunny side
   Of life, that pictures gloomy sights;
And learned to banish darksome thoughts,
   And conquer doubts and mental frights.

And now we know we'll love our school
   We'll rally 'round her evermore.
We'll back her in her every move
   As we have longed to do before.

—Frank Pippin and Murray Wharton.
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   ORCHESTRA

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    (b) Breton Canticle .......................... Arranged by Deems Taylor
   GLEE CLUB

3. Pale Moon ............................... Logan
   MR. KNOX, MR. SHEPPE, MR. BAKER, MR. STUART

4. Russian Folksongs ............................ Arranged by Davison
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   (b) Volga Boat Song (Solo by Mr. Hurt)
   (c) At Father's Door
   GLEE CLUB

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   MR. JAMES STILES

6. Negro Spirituals ........................... Recorded by Curtis-Burlin
   GLEE CLUB

7. Adagio ..................................... Beethoven
   MR. FERGUSON, Violin; MR. HARDIN, 'Cello, and MR. MORGAN, Piano.

8. Drake's Drum ................................ Coleridge-Taylor
   GLEE CLUB
   INTERMISSION

9. CATILINE, being a Lie of Ancient Rome, by Gordon Watson:
   Characters As They Appear:
   Neely Peacock
   Porter Florence
   John Knox
   Edwin Sheppe
   Ellis Hale
   Chess Lagomarsino or Euclin Reeves
   Gordon Watson
   Lester Harbin
   William Pryor
   George Baker
   Trigg James
   Jack Stuart

   Act I: Roman Forum
   Act II: Roman Senate

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Cornet—Gardner Allen

Trombone

Trombone—William Hickson

Drums

Drums—Morris Segal

Drums—Guy Woolford

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Collins, E. B.
Crawford, Robert
Duncan, H.
Hatcher, A. S.
Kronstat, E.
Langford, Jack
Logan, Gordon
Miller, Henry
Pollard, Robert
Pound, Frank
Salley, Marion
Stockman, Milton
Stovall, H. H.
Van Buren, E.
Woods, J. C.
Brown, Ross
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Parker, Jack

BASKETBALL

Almand, J. M.
Crawford, Robert
DiChristina, H. W.
Edmondston, R. A.
Hatcher, A. S.
James, Trigg
Lester, R. P.
Logan, Gordon
Millican, C. P.
Peterson, W. M.
Reeves, M. W.
Stovall, H. H.
Walker, John
White, J. S.

BASEBALL

Branscomb, John
Coehran, A. H.
Cowart, Jack
Darsey, John
Duncan, H.
Evans, C. H.
Ellis, Linus
Fagan, R. L.
Harper, M.
Hodges, Jack
Logan, Gordon
James, Trigg
Robinson, H. H.
Sargent

TENNIS

Branscomb, Ed
Bullock, Henry
Walker, T.

TRACK

Allen, Truman
Almand, Joe
Benton, E. C.
Crowe, Alton
Ellis, Linus
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Track

With a team made up largely of new men, there being only a few veterans to form a nucleus for a track squad, Emory made herself known in Track circles in 1924. The men worked with a determination and attained as much success as could reasonably be expected from tracksters unaccustomed to intercollegiate meets. This season these same men, aided by a few new additions, are out to bring home the bacon. Watch us go.
WATSON
“Sub” makes the cinders fly. He is a good sprinter.

HARVARD
Joe, as Captain, set his team an example of hard work and spirit.

RUSSELL
One of our fastest sprinters.

GARDNER
Runs a good 220, plenty of spirit.

LOGAN
His right arm is good for a place in the javelin throw in any meet.
NEWSOME

“Tommy” can high jump with the best. He is always a sure bet.

PAULK

Paulk puts a shot right out in front of them all.

NEWSOME

“Highpockets” is built to step, and does.
Football

THE GRIDIRON SCHEDULE for 1924 was one of the closest contested in the history of the University. The teams were so evenly matched that each game was hard fought. The teams kept up their pep from the very beginning. The games were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by local and visiting fans.

There were five teams on the regular schedule. The Law team enlisted the Senior Liberal Arts and Graduate School players to their ranks; Theology put out her own eleven. The Junior, Sophomore and Rat classes from the college furnished the other three teams.

The season ended in a three cornered tie; the Juniors, Sophomores and Rats lost one game each. The three never played off the tie.

The All-Emory was selected by a Faculty Committee. The selections were extremely popular with the students. They were as follows:

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WOODS
Woods is outstanding on the offense. His specialty was opening up a hole for the fast, fleet-footed Frosh backs to run through.

LANGFORD
Jack's ability to plunge through the center of the line and throw passes won for him the All-Emory varsity. He was the Fresh mainstay.

POUND
"Trotsky," Junior tackle, was good both on the defense and offense, but he was especially clever on the defense. He would break through and smear the enemies' play before they got underway.

POLLARD
Pollard was famous as a line plunger. He runs low and is very hard to stop. On the Sophomore team he gained consistently.

DUNCAN
"Hannibal," Theolog fullback, deserved to make the All-Emory. He was the only man on his team that could make a gain. His runs were made independently of any interference or significant help from his teammates.
PILGRIM

"Pig" Pilgrim was the best all-around player on the Sophomore squad. He was reliable as a center or backfield man.

CRAWFORD

Crawford came through the 1924 season with a brilliant record. He is a swell punter, carries the ball, and throws passes with unseemly accuracy. He played half on the Soph team.

STOCKMAN

Stockman showed up best at end on the rat team. He carried the ball well and was considered one of the fastest men in school.

CRAIGE

No man in the Rat line was as scrappy as Craige. He is a strong 190-pounder who could manage the situation easily.

MILLER

This Junior end won the coveted "E" by showing his ability to catch long forward passes and holding his own when the plays came his way.
LOGAN

Gordon ran the Junior team to perfection. He is good around the ends, through the lines, or in a broken field. Logan is capable of playing any position on the team.

BULLOCK

Bullock won his distinction as a guard through his exhibition of determination and grit during the entire season. He played on the Junior team.

STOVALL

"Stovy," Junior fullback, was considered one of the most consistent gainers in school. He was fast, hard to stop and a demon on the defense.

HOLT

Holt was the best thing in the Sophomore line. He was a very dependable guard.

KRONDSTAT

"Mike," Solon center, was there when it came to breaking up the opponents' center plays. He is a determined and persistent player.
Basketball

This year there were six contenders for the University Championship. All the games were played off as scheduled and the season was a brilliant success. The games were well attended and a great deal of interest manifested throughout the season. A spirit of fairness and friendly rivalry prevailed between the members of the various teams.

Before the regular inter-class schedule commenced the Athletic Association staged a Pre-Season Tournament that was an amazing success. Any eight individuals could get up a team and enter the tournament.

At the beginning of the regular season all of the teams looked to be about evenly matched but at the end the fast Junior squad came through as Champions, having swept all opposition before them easily. The fight for second place was close, the other teams being about equal in strength.

At the close of the season the Faculty Committee selected the following for the All-Emory team:

Forwards . . . . . Logan, Millican, James
Centers . . . . . Crawford, Hatcher
Guards . . . . . Edmondson, Reeves, Stovall
LOGAN

Gordon was Captain and high point man on the championship Junior aggregation. He showed up brilliantly in every game. He is considered the best all around player in the university.

MILLICAN

Chick played a steady, dependable game but in several encounters his playing was spectacular. He came out of several games as the outstanding star.

HATCHER

Slats is one of the best long shot scorers on the campus. He plays the floor well and is arsenic when it comes to recovering the ball off the backboard.

STOVALL

Stovall played guard well from start to finish but his work towards the end of the season was especially noticeable. He dropped several through the nets from difficult angles.
EDMONDSON

Ray, a veteran basketeer and a stellar performer in all games, was the shining light on the Law varsity. His deceptive passes and good head work assures him a position on any team.

REEVES

Whit came up to his usual good game. He was the main factor in the strong defense of the Junior five. He knows the game and his persistence was a great addition to his team.

CRAWFORD

The work of Crawford was very largely the cause of his team not falling down to the cellar position. Bob performed well in every game. His fallacious reelings and speedy dribbles were very conspicuous.

JAMES

The Theologs had in Trig a sensational little forward. His speed and fight was a valuable asset to the snappy Theological quintet.
Baseball

The intermural baseball season was fast and close. The various teams were well matched and many new stars were brought to the front.

The Emory League consisted of six strong teams. Law, Theology, and Medicine put out teams in addition to the three teams from the College of Liberal Arts. The Juniors and Seniors combined again into one team; the Sophomores and Freshies had their own varsities.

According to dope the Meds were again picked for the Championship but they failed to play out their regular scheduled games. The Theolog team finished first, winning over the Sophomores by half a game.

The All-Emory varsity was as follows:

Catcher—HODGES: Heavy hitter, fine baseball head.
Pitcher—HARPER: Curve ball artist and strike-out king.
Pitcher—DUNCAN: Fast ball and plenty of stuff.
Pitcher—JAMES: A reliable pitcher and a consistent batter.
First Base—BRANSCOMB: ’Smuts’ hit the ball in every game.
Second Base—PEARSON: One of Theology’s most dependable players.
Third Base—SARGENT: Cool head and an excellent infielder.
Shortstop—CANNON: Hit in pinches and played well all the season.
Left Field—ROBINSON: Highest batting average in the League.
Center Field—FAGAN: Hit 400 and played errorless ball.
Right Field—EVANS: Good base-runner and made many pretty catches.
Utility—LOGAN: Best all-around player in School.
Tennis

Champions of Georgia!

Bearing this proud title, the Emory Tennis Team emerged from the 1924 State Meet and took its place, as modestly as was possible under the circumstances, in Emory’s Hall of Fame alongside the famous Jack Caldwell-Bill Warren net combination. The 1924 championship came to Emory by reason of the fact that her players won the singles and were runners-up in the doubles of the state tournament held here on May 14.

The outstanding feature of the meet was the triumph of Abe Silver, veteran chop artist, who had fought for Emory on the courts with everything he had for four years. Using his never-varying placement game, he forged his way to the finals and then defeated Satloff, of Georgia, in a way that left no doubt of his supremacy. As long as he had been at Emory, Abe had been known as the cleanest, most gentlemanly player on the courts, and followers of the game here feel that it is very fitting that, in his last season of play for his Alma Mater, he should win the much-coveted title of State Singles Champion.

Mosley and Bullock formed Emory’s doubles team in the State Meet, and showed their mettle by winning the semi-finals; they came very near to taking the finals also and so making the occasion a complete Emory victory, but were beaten by the fast Tech pair.

Walker and Branscombe, the doubles team which represented Emory in the dual meet with Mercer, defeated their opponents while Silver was winning the singles. This gave Emory a two-to-one victory, Bullock getting nosed out by the second Mercer singles man.

The 1925 team, with three letter men back and several new stars in the ascendant, promises to measure up to the standard set by its predecessor, and may even set a new record in Emory net achievement.
HENRY BULLOCK
A puzzling southpaw, with the fastest serve in school and an unusual ability to loft a ball from any position. Henry, when going good, can handle the best of them.

ED BRANSCOMB
Ed plays a smooth, steady game, with occasional flashes of really brilliant tennis, especially at the net. He has a rare capacity for co-operation, and so is at his best in doubles.

JOE MOSLEY (Captain)
Joe possesses a lightning-like drive, which he uses with deadly accuracy, and an excellent all-round game. He is one of our most promising net prospects.

ABE SILVER
A superb chop stroke, mastery of the science of placement, and a cool, quick-thinking head—this was the combination that made Abe the king of all Georgia collegiate tennis players.

TOMMY WALKER (No Picture)
Absolute dependability in the pinches is Tommy's outstanding characteristic as a tennis player, and one that made him a valuable addition to the team.
Emory Golf Club

A. B. Austin................. President
Jack Bradley.............. Secretary-Treasurer

ROLL

A. B. Austin............ Jack Cowart
Ed Branscombe......... Chess Lagomarsino
Jack Bradley............ Jack Stewart
George Converse........ John Wilson
Military
Regimental and Battalion Roll

OFFICERS 1925

REGIMENTAL STAFF

P. M. Spurlin .................. Colonel
H. B. Scott ..................... Lieutenant-Colonel
Dixon Williams, Jr .......... Captain
H. P. Sturdivant ............... Second Lieutenant
Miss Corday Rice .............. Sponsor

FIRST BATTALION

E. G. Trammell ................. Major
L. M. Ellis .................... Lieutenant
Miss Dorothy Stiff .......... Sponsor

SECOND BATTALION

G. G. Ezell .................... Major
H. H. Hamrick ................ Lieutenant
Miss Marie Rhodes .......... Sponsor

THIRD BATTALION

M. N. Watson .................. Major
J. W. Boyd ..................... Lieutenant
Miss Martha Powell .......... Sponsor

BAND

T. T. James .................... Captain
H. E. Phillips ................. First Lieutenant
Miss Margaret Keiley .......... Sponsor
Roster of Company Officers

COMPANY "A"
W. K. Whipple
Captain
J. S. Cowart
First Lieutenant
J. H. Gardner
Second Lieutenant
Miss Carolyn Smith
Sponsor

COMPANY "B"
C. N. Johnson
Captain
J. C. Harvard
First Lieutenant
L. T. Bullock
Second Lieutenant
Miss Marion Wolff
Sponsor

COMPANY "C"
W. M. Peterson
Captain
E. S. Cawthorn
First Lieutenant
J. J. Jones
Second Lieutenant
Miss Florence Eckford
Sponsor

COMPANY "E"
H. L. Ratcliffe
Captain
R. A. Flournoy
First Lieutenant
J. H. Therrell
Second Lieutenant
Miss Elizabeth Gray
Sponsor

COMPANY "F"
D. Johnson
Captain
H. B. Mays
First Lieutenant
R. K. Jones
Second Lieutenant
Miss Austin Kelley
Sponsor

COMPANY "G"
T. N. Allen
Captain
A. C. Bryson
First Lieutenant
H. J. Miller
Second Lieutenant
Miss Martha Ridley
Sponsor

COMPANY "I"
G. C. Baker
Captain
G. Keith
First Lieutenant
R. D. Wade
Second Lieutenant
Miss Mary Lou Barge
Sponsor

COMPANY "K"
L. A. Brown
Captain
C. A. Enochs
First Lieutenant
E. C. Benton, Jr.
Second Lieutenant
Miss Laurie Hendrickson
Sponsor

COMPANY "L"
L. M. Reeves
Captain
A. E. Barton
First Lieutenant
Joel Hunter, Jr.
Second Lieutenant
Miss Jane Stuart Kincain
Sponsor
Scabbard and Blade

P. M. Spurlin ............................................... Captain
H. B. Scott .................................................... First Lieutenant
G. G. Ezell ..................................................... Second Lieutenant
Dixon Williams, Jr. ........................................ First Sergeant
Miss Mary Moseley ......................................... Sponsor

L. M. Ellis .................................................... W. K. Whipple
W. M. Peterson ............................................... T. N. Allen
H. L. Ratcliffe ............................................... L. M. Reeves
E. G. Trammell ............................................... J. H. Therrell

M. N. Watson
Adoration

By Ernest Hartsoch

When I pillow my head on the clovers' green bed—
Turn my uplifted eyes to the clear summer skies,
I can see in their blue the same mystical hue
That I see in the deeps of your eyes!

When my footsteps are led to forget-me-nots' bed,
And I gaze at the pure little flowers demure,
I can see in their blue the same mystical hue
That I see in your infinite eyes!

For your eyes always thrill me.
With yearning they fill me
That I might their mystery explore;
But that is bereft me.
And all that is left me
Is: That I may mutely adore!
Organizations
Greens
Longing for You

There’s a million trillion stars tonight
In the broad expanse of sky.
And a moon so soft—a mellow moon—
That makes my heart to sigh.

There are clouds tonight—Ah, downy clouds—
That sail and sail and sail
O’er a world of wonderment
Along their ancient trail.

My soul is lost in a universe
Of shining silver and blue;
But my heart is heavy, sombre and sad,
Longing and sighing for you.

—Joe Graham.
Pan-Hellenic Council

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R. L. Fagan . Secretary-Treasurer

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Fagan, R. L. . ΣΝ
Nixon, Ray . ΠΚΦ
Scott, Henry B. . ΠΚΑ

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Spurlin, Paul M.
Reeves, Milam
Hughes, William D.
Henry, Robert

1925
Chi Phi Fraternity

Found at Princeton, 1824

Colors: Scarlet and Blue

Gamma Chapter

Organized 1869

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. E. B. Block
Dr. M. L. Boyd
Dr. F. M. Boland
Dr. F. P. Calhoun
Dr. W. B. Emery
Dr. R. N. Holland
Dr. L. D. Hoppe
Dr. F. W. McRae

Dean F. N. Parker
Dean G. C. White
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Fratres in Urbe

The Atlanta Alumni Association of the Chi Phi Fraternity
350 Members

Mr. Richard Courts, Secretary

Fratres in Universitate

Medicine

J. W. Bickerstaff
J. F. Crow
L. T. Furlow
J. W. Jones, Jr.

V. C. Lassiter
R. P. Lester, Jr.
W. B. Matthews
T. L. Nolan

Law

P. S. Arkwright, Jr.
John Cozart

Alexander King
R. E. Gardner

Graduate School

B. G. Watson

Liberal Arts

1925

G. L. Dorough
E. G. Trammell
M. N. Watson

1926

T. N. Allen
C. F. Benson, Jr.
R. L. Brown
A. G. Logan
L. P. Matthews

W. K. Purks
H. H. Stovall
W. H. Watts
C. R. Whittaker
F. E. Wilkins

1927

C. W. Allen
Baxter Gentry
W. A. Crow
E. F. Hale
B. L. Harbin
Murray Hubbard

Gordon Keith
F. P. Parker
R. B. Sasnett
R. W. Smith
G. A. Wheeler
T. G. Woolford

1928

C. F. Barnett
F. T. Browder
C. M. Smith
T. B. David

D. Hubbs
H. M. Smith
G. J. Johnston
D. Rudolph
Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE, 1865

COLORS: Crimson and Gold  FLOWERS: Magnolia and Red Rose

EPSILON CHAPTER

Founded 1869

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Pres. Harvey W. Cox  Mr. Walter T. Candler  Dr. F. C. Hodgson
Dr. R. C. Rhodes  Dr. H. L. Reynolds  Major Lewis Falligant
Dr. Charles E. Dowman  Dr. Hansell Crenshaw  Dr. Henry
Dr. Stewart Roberts  Dr. William S. Nelms  Dr. E. G. Jones
Dr. Wightman F. Melton  Dr. J. Sam Guy

FRATRES IN URBE

Atlanta Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity
400 Members
DAN SMITH, Secretary

Medicine

Holt Darden  J. A. Smith  Bruce White
Lovick W. Pierce  W. C. Smith  W. Wardlaw Jones
W. L. Pomeroy  J. S. White

Law

Milsaps Fitzhugh  C. D. Hurt  R. L. Avary, Jr.

Theology

W. S. Sawyer  W. P. Watkins

1925

J. C. Harvard  Walter Stuck  C. D. Hurt

C. H. Candler  J. E. Johnson, Jr.  F. C. Pound

C. D. Bowdoin  Douglas Johnson  James E. Wall, Jr.

S. W. Peabody

1928

Neal Baird  Clem Carson  William Sharpe
Edgar Chambers, Jr.  William Dubard  John Wilson
Charles Carroll  Torrence Staton  Dick Williams
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1848

COLORS: Argent and Azure  FLOWER: White Carnation

GEORGIA BETA CHAPTER
Organized 1871

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DEAN WILLIAM S. ELKIN
DR. ANDREW SLEDD
DR. ARTHUR G. FORT
PROF. STYLES HOPKINS

DR. JAMES H. HINTON
DR. GRADY E. CLAY
DR. JOHN B. FITTS
PROF. R. B. TROUTMAN

DR. J. M. STEADMAN, JR.
DR. T. C. JOHNSON
DR. JAMES R. MCCORD
MR. WALKER WHITE

FRATRES IN URBE
Atlanta Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta
340 Members

JOS. M. CLARK, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine

EDGAR F. FINCHER, JR.
HENRY L. HARWELL

H. WALKER JERNIGAN
ROBT. C. PENDERGRASS

HENRY M. STEPHENS

Graduate

E. H. RECE
R. F. DEESE, JR.

Liberal Arts

1925
LINUS M. ELLIS, JR.
JOHN J. JONES

WM. M. PETERSON
JOSEPH B. SHAPARD

1926
HENRY J. MILLER

M. WHIT REEVES

1927
ROBT. R. FOWLER
HARRY S. HOWELL
G. MAYO LIVINGSTON
HENRY A. MATTHEWS
JAMES L. RUDOLPH

1928
EARNEST C. AULLS
WM. W. HAMILTON
JAMES S. HOLDER
VIRGIL HOOKS
LAMAR W. LITTLE

JOS. N. LECONTE
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FLOY S. ROGERS
NEWTON UNDERWOOD

1925
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865

Colors: Sky Blue and Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

Alpha Theta Chapter

Organized 1881

Fratres in Facultate

Prof. Paul E. Bryan
Dr. McIntosh M. Burns
Prof. Elliot Cheatham

Dr. H. C. Miller
Dr. Plato T. Durham
Dr. H. C. Howard

Prof. J. M. McFadden
Prof. H. M. Quillian
Dr. E. K. Turner

Fratres in Universitate

Medicine

Jesse H. York
Edward Wright
Shelley C. David
T. B. Clegg

William O'Neal
Joe McMath
Russel Burke

Jack M. Thomas
Clarence M. Sharp
Ralph Russell
Harris Drewry

Theology

Zach C. Hayes, Jr.

Law

Ralph M. Williams
John S. York

Ralph R. Quillian
R. A. Edmonson, Jr.

Robert F. Whittaker

Liberal Arts

1925
E. B. Collins
L. L. Clegg

T. T. James, Jr.
A. C. Moore

M. T. Wiggins

1926
E. F. Merritt
H. C. Kelley

Louis Owens
George E. Youmans

Harris Robinson

1927
Robert Whatley
Jack Q. Cleveland
Dana A. Brown

John W. Vann
Charles Adkins
Marvin N. Head
Howard Dobbs

Thomas H. Newsome
James A. Rush
R. O. Person, Jr.

1928
Wallace Alston
Lawton Burdett
George Cobb
Paul K. Coleman

Cloud Hicklin
Walter Jones
K. K. Kelly
Robert E. Oglesby

Henry Reagan
Charles H. Strong
Percy Merritt
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Georgian Epsilon Chapter

Organized 1881

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger
Dr. John F. Denton
Dr. Jack Jones

Dr. Hert G. McCalliley
Dr. F. B. Robinson
Dr. J. Irvin Ennis

Fratres in Urbe

Atlanta Alumni Association of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

350 Members

Baxter Maddox, Secretary

Fratres in Universitate

Medicine

John M. Akin
H. Homer Allen
Jack B. Avera

Lynn Fort
James C. Hattaway
William H. Lawson
L. M. Smith

Law

Peyton S. Hawes

T. Holcombe Tarver

Frank B. Therrell

Theology

R. E. Branscomb

Graduate

George R. Stuart, Jr.

Liberal Arts

1925

W. Ralph Dupree
H. W. DiChristina

Richard Hobbs
Herbert A. Peacock

Frank Rowsey

1926

Mallory C. Atkinson
John W. Branscomb

J. Julian Delaperriere
N. Robert Finlay

Edmund D. Rudisill, Jr.

1927

W. Troy Bivins, Jr.
Will H. Chambers
J. Watkins Dimon

Joe C. Holmes
Samuel M. Inman
Charles C. Kinnett
Thos. F. Wester

J. Alan Moore
David E. McMaster, Jr.
W. Poole Pickett

1928

Franklin Anderson
J. E. T. Bowden
J. White Carricker

Woodrow Coleman
George L. Converse
Fielding Picklen
Frank Toole

Martin Heard
Frank Rudisill
Edwin L. Sterne
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Founded at Bethany College, 1859
COLORS: Purple, White, and Gold
FLOWER: Pansy

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER
Organized 1882

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
DR. M. H. DEWEY
MR. M. H. HARPER

FRATRES IN URBE
Atlanta Alumni Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
GEORGE DOWMAN, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

MEDICINE
WALKER L. CURTIS
OLIVER D. KING

THEOLOGY
MARVIN H. HARPER
JOHN M. NORRIS

LAW
CLYDE COLSON
ALBERT J. DORNBUSCH

LIBERAL ARTS

1925
PAUL ELLIS
LOUIS L. PETTY

1926
JACKSON S. COWART
GIBSON G. EZELL

1927
RICHARD A. DELL
ROBERT N. DOPSON

1928
LOUIE GILBERT
COLOQUITT C. JOHNSON
ELLIS M. JONES

1925
JACK S. MALONE, III.
SPENCER MEANS

1926
ALTON M. JOHNSON
GEORGE M. HILL, JR.
GEORGE B. MALONE

1927
EARL W. HILL
ANDREW D. HOLT, JR.
WILLIAM D. HOWELL, JR.

1928
OLIVER C. TIGNER
RALPH D. WADE

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OLIVER C. JENKINS
RALPH K. JONES

1928
WILLIAM J. PETERSON
HOWARD K. SESSIONS
DAVID H. WYONT, JR.
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at V. M. I., 1869

Colors: Black, White and Gold  Flower: White Rose

XI Chapter
Organized 1884

Fratres in Facultate
Dr. J. N. Haddock  Mr. R. T. Purnell
Dr. J. E. Paullin  Mr. Lloyd Wilhoit
Dean C. M. Woodward

Fratres in Urbe
300 Alumni of the Sigma Nu Fraternity

Fratres in Universitate

Medicine
George F. Eubanks  Malcolm M. Smith
H. B. Cason, Jr.  John W. Harned
George H. Alexander  J. Neal Willis

Law
Ray W. Whittle  Dutch Wilkes

Graduate School
Joseph Morris Almand

1925  L. Milam Reeves
1926  E. J. Gilmore
1927  Richard Holmes Powell, Jr.
1928  H. H. Robinson

R. Louis Fagan  S. H. Sewell
Hudson Johnson  G. E. Smith

W. R. Snipes  Matthew Harper

William T. Booth, Jr.  Lucien Holzendorff
H. W. Goswick, Jr.  Watkins Johnston
C. Ramon Griffin  Douglas Kendrick, Jr.
J. H. House  Harold Kendrick
J. N. Peacock  J. W. Knight

Sanford Mallory  Edwin Martin

Crawford Hightower  Eugene Overby
Warren Hodge  Wilmer Slater

H. H. Threlkeld

1925
**Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity**

**Founded at College of Charleston, 1904**

**Colors:** Gold and White  
**Flower:** Red Rose

**ETA CHAPTER**  
*Organized 1911*

**Fratres in Facultate**

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Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity  
215 Members  
T. R. Waggoner, Secretary

**Fratres in Universitate**

**Medicine**

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Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, MARCH 1, 1868

COLORS: Garnet and Gold  FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER
Organized 1910

FRATRES IN URBE
Atlanta Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Alpha
200 Members
MAJOR J. S. DUNN, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine
W. N. Aiken
CLARENCE BENNETT
J. W. BRADSHAW

RUSKIN KING
E. L. McCURDY
H. G. MOSLEY
J. M. BARNES

H. M. TOLLESON
G. L. WALKER
T. G. WILLINGHAM
L. E. KIRBY

Theology
D. B. SARGENT
A. B. AUSTRIN
E. HOWELL

Graduate School
M. C. HUNTLEY

Liberal Arts
1925
H. B. SCOTT
PAUL LEE
W. C. TIPPINS

E. C. LOCKLIEAR
R. F. HENRY

1926
S. G. KENNEDY

1927
J. W. CALLAHAN
J. M. RIVERS
E. B. WALKER

E. G. CANN
H. H. MOORE

W. L. BECKHAM
T. F. CORRIGAN
F. D. PILGRIM

1928
E. F. BRADLEY
LEON HURST
W. B. DAVIS
F. W. JOINER

A. G. BROWN
W. B. LAYMAN
J. W. HARDWICK
HARRY POMAR

P. D. CHRISTIAN
W. F. SIBLEY
A. B. HARRIS
STEVE CLEMENTS

W. M. ELDON
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

FOUNDED AT COLUMBIA, 1907

COLORS: Lavender and White

FLOWERS: Lily of the Valley and Violet

MU CHAPTER

Organized 1919

FOUNDERS

H. M. Gonitzer
S. B. Kaplan

J. M. Ney
L. M. Satlof

Max Orovitz
I. Rubenstein

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Max Orovitz
Phil Levinson
Sam Proger

Julius Pearlstine
Abe Silver
Abe Orovitz

Louis Silver
Sigma Chi Fraternity

FOUNDED AT MIAMI, 1855

COLORS: Blue and Gold

BETA CHI CHAPTER

Organized 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Paul E. Lineback
James B. Mitchell
Ernest C. Colwell, Jr.

John Knox

FRATRES IN URBE

The Atlanta Alumni Association of the Sigma Chi Fraternity

Stanley Hastings, Secretary

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine

Elbert McLaury
Harold E. Paty
Charles E. Hall

Asa Beach
Warren E. Adair
Canby L. Willson

Paul H. Milton, Jr.
Kenneth R. Bell
J. D. Martin, Jr.

Theology

D. Trigg James
Ben Houston

Law

Randolph Jones

Graduate School

Wirt A. Cate

John Blalock

James Dombrowsky

1925

William H. Wilkerson
Clinton L. Baker

Albert S. Hatcher
George A. Morgan, Jr.

Elbridge Freeborn
Frank A. Yost

1926

Tom Branch
Jack Branch

William Young
Charles E. Wilson

Dixon Williams, Jr.
Laurie G. Ray

Bennie Wall

1927

James H. Terrell, Jr.
James K. Rankin
John Powell, Jr.

Roddy A. Field, Jr.
Fred A. Holden, Jr.

Robin Hood
Hendrix Rawlings

1928

Milton Stockman
Charles Northcutt
Brownell Winfree
Cecil Jones

Gardner Allen
Judson Graves
Jack Linsley

Joe Poole
Virgil Cook
Robert Ware

Arthur Sheppe

Meredith Wood

Jack Walker
Edward Branch

Clyde Crawford
Sigma Pi Fraternity

FOUNDED AT VINCENNES UNIVERSITY, 1897

COLORS: Lavender and White
FLOWER: Orchid

PSI CHAPTER
Organized 1924

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. GORDON G. ALLISON  LIEUT. WILLIAM H. IRVINE  LIEUT. EMERY KUTSCHKO

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Medicine

W. RALEIGH GARNER  W. MERCER MONCRIEF  CLEO D. STILES, JR.
1925
WALTER H. LEMMOND, JR.  R. THOMAS PURSLEY  JOHN H. WALKER
1926
WILLIAM R. ABBOTT  G. LANGSTON BOLTON  BENSON FREEMAN, JR.
ERNEST M. ALLEN  W. PARMELEE WATKINS
1927
G. CARLTON GILBERT  J. MILTON LEWIS  CECIL W. MCDONALD
ERNEST H. HERRING  JAMES D. YEAGER
1928
ROBERT H. BENNETT  THOMAS L. GRESHAM  JAMES W. NAPIER
HOWARD BROWN  JOHN L. HARPER  JAMES E. REEVES
LEWIS C. COOK  WILLIAM T. HOARD  LEAL M. SCHEFF
ELMER L. CAVENY  JOHN McNATT  JULIAN C. WOOD
The Crescent Club
A Local Fraternity Petitioning Kappa Sigma

Founded March, 1921

Colors: Gold and Blue

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J. S. Jordan  F. M. Woodall
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C. R. Jones  J. R. White

1927
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A. H. Cochran, Jr.  Thomas Lacey

1928
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H. E. Griggs  D. O. Thompson
Lige Hillman  W. T. Watkins
W. M. Moncrief
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FLOWER: White Carnation

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                            DR. L. B. ROBINSON

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L. M. SMITH
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J. H. YORK

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S. C. DAVIS
J. C. HATTAWAY
W. H. LAWSON, JR.
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E. S. WRIGHT

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S. M. SALLEY
R. E. TYLER

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Founded at West Pennsylvania Medical College, 1851

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W. A. Kelley

1926

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L. E. Kirby
G. L. Kilgore
J. L. Pierce

1927

W. R. Garner

1928

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J. H. Butner
C. T. Brown, Jr.

1925

A. O. Linch
F. C. Mims
H. C. Pearson
T. E. Snoddy

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E. Thompson
G. C. Verner
T. V. Willis
E. G. Williams

1927

M. I. Lowance

1928

A. T. Cobb, Jr.
C. W. Layne
C. L. Lynn
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Colors: Wine Color and Pearl Blue  Flower: Jacqueminot Rose

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John Darsey

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Charles Clark  Dutchman Wilkes
Millsaps Fitzhugh  Ralph Williams
G. P. Magnus—The Married Man

To some the gods give generous gifts,
   With others they are chary;
Caesar was born to conquer Gaul,
   But I was born to marry.

Demosthenes was born to talk,
   Caruso born to sing;
But I would not exchange with them
   For many a pretty thing.

Tho Alexander gained this world
   And sighed that more were lacking.
Dared he come whining round to me
   I'd send the beggar packing.

This Benedict whom Shakespeare sang
   Was handsome, brave, and witty;
But all his vain attempts to be
   Proverbial, I pity.

I am the type of married man
   Since women first did nag us,
And future bridegrooms all shall be
   Called after

G. P. Magnus.
—E. C. Colwell.
D. V. S. Senior Honor Society

1902
DUNCAN, JOHN LEROY
SMITH, GUY TRIMBLE
HIGHTOWER, J. D.
MYERS, GUY ARTHUR
RUSH, FRANCIS L
FITZHUGH, W. M.
HOWELL, JAMES H
 MITCHELL, JAMES N., JR
O'STEEN, ALTON T.
TILLY, EBEN F.

1903
LEONARD, LOUIS L.
ARMISTEAD, THOMAS M.
BOYD, MONTAGUE L.
CAYANAUGH, THOMAS B.
DOZIER, NATHAN P.
LEE, J. WIDEMAN
OSBORNE, HUBERT E.

1904
CROVATT, ALFRED H.
BOYD, DARWIN H.
CRABB, JUDSON
HATCHER, WELDON L.
HEINTZ, H. F.
LAMKIN, ROBERT W.
RICHARDSON, CHARLES H.

1905
FORD, EDWARD A.
HALL, OLIVER
HANTZ, EDWARD
LAWLER, W. J.
LEWIS, CHRISTOPHER
LUMPKIN, T. B.
MCCAMY, THOMAS S.
MCDOWELL, JOHN S.
MILLER, HUGH
MURPHY, GEORGE
PARKER, ROBERT S.
RHODES, L. E.
SHARP, L. H.
TILLY, ROBERT E.
WALKER, J. H.

1906
MCCAMY, THOMAS S.
BULWIN, JOHN R.
BULLARD, HARRY E.
WIGHTMAN, COX F.
GIRARDEAU, RUFUS M.
KING, EARL L.
MEBETT, HENRY F.

1907
JOHNSTON, WILLIAM H.
ADAMS, GEORGE C.
ALMAND, HENRY G.
BURT, WILLIAM T.
CANDLER, WALTER T.
HEARD, BENJAMIN S.
MCGREGOR, KENNETH K.

1908
ARNOLD, ROBERT M.
BLAIR, LESLIE L.
SMITH, WILLIAM C.
STOUT, BONNHALL H.
STOVALL, CARL T.
STRICKLAND, WILLIAM R.
WHITE, GOODRICH C.

1909
BRYAN, WALTER S.
HEATH, EVANS V.
LAMBERT, JACOB F.
MARSHALL, THOMAS O.
ROGERS, JAMES W.
HILL, ALEXANDER F.

1910
FOX, CHARLES R.
HENDERSON, IRBY
JENKINS, J. F.
KENNON, EDGAR D.
MACKAY, EDWARD G.
MURDOCK, PAUL M.
WIGHT, G. WARD

1911
BENTON, JAMES F.
CRANE, BENSON B.
FRENCH, HUGH N.
GIRARDEAU, JAMES L.
HORR, HUGH W.
MIZE, ROBERT C.
ROACH, GEORGE S.

1912
CLARK, SEYMOUR G.
HOLLAND, SPESSARD L.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM P.
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PITT, CLAUS O.
ROCKWELL, J. T.
TOWNSEND, HATTON D.

1913
CROWE, FRANK A.
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MCNAMARA, JOHN J.
ROBBINS, W. C.
SULLIVAN, J. A.
TILLY, JAMES D.
WRIGHT, JOHN M.

1914
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RIVERS, FRANCIS P.
ROGERS, THOMAS C.
SAXON, JOHN H.
SOWELL, HOMER C.
STROZIER, E. WALTON
WRIGHT, GEORGE O.

1915
BOWIE, J. C.
ETHERIDGE, ROY P.
MATTHEWS, G. W., JR.
MECANN, PERRY A.
NEAL, T. BENTON
RUMBLE, LESTER
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1916
CANDLER, SAMUEL C.
LINE, PIERCE
HARRIS, ROBERT M.
KING, E. LEWIS
RUMBLE, BERT
SEALEY, OLON F.
WILSON, JAMES H.

1917
BOYD, GEORGE H.
GAINES, FLORENCE M.
GARLAND, HALSEY S.
LANE, FOUNT P.
LOFTS, WARREN T.
SHAW, JUDSON B.
WEEMS, HOWARD Y.

1918
ALLEN, WINSTON S.
CROSS, J. EASON
HAMILTON, WILBUR H.
INGRAM, JOHN J.
KERR, BRAMWELL C.
LEROY, JAMES G., JR.
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1919
BIVINS, CHARLES K.
HUMPHREY, ROBERT H.
MATHews, SAMUEL M.
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1920
DUNAWAY, JOHN A.
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ARNAL, ROBERT E.
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A National Honorary Fraternity for the Recognition and Promotion of Distinctive Literary Work.

Founded 1906

Colors: Dark Green and Gold

Flower: Jonquil

Emblem: Sacred Scarab

Coffee House Chapter

Chartered 1913

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Wightman F. Melton  Robert C. Rhodes
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George Morgan  Edwin S. Sheppe
Raymond Nixon  Paul M. Spurlin
Ernest Hartsock
Tau Kappa Alpha

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L. M. Orr
G. A. Williams

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Tom Logan  
Henry Miller  
W. M. Peterson  
M. W. Reeves  
D. B. Sargent  
H. B. Scott  
H. H. Stovall  
W. B. Warnell

1925
Pi Delta Epsilon
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FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, 1909

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Chartered February 7, 1923

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Owls
Established 1906
COLORS: Red and White
FLOWER: Night-blooming Cereus
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Chi Sigma Chi Chanticleer Club
SOPHOMORE CLUB
COLORS: Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte
MOTTO: "Any old Rooster can crow, but it takes a Chanticleer to deliver the goods."

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Beta Omicron Phi
FRESHMAN CLUB
FOUNDED 1913
MOTTO: "Who follows the skull goes right; who is a baby cries at night."
COLORS: Freshman Green and Flesh Red    FLOWER: Funeral Wreath
SONG: Pretty Baby.

INFANT BABIES
WARREN HODGE    COLIN SMITH
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The Eagles Club
Founded 1920

COLORS: Gold and White  FLOWERS: Moonbeams and Tulips
MOTTO: “Amor Liberatis”

FAVORITE BOOK: “The Vertebrap”  PLACE OF MEETING: Eagles’ Nest
SONG: “The Eagles They Fly High”

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Gilbert Field  Douglas Porch
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Campus Club

Founded, 1920

Motto: "Esse Quam Videri"

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: American Beauty

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Van Landingham, L. F.

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Smith, G. K.

Rankin, J. K.

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Drukenmiller, D. E.

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Gardner, J. W.

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LITERARY
The Grandeur That Was Rome

In days of old when men were bold,
No fears their powers dimmin',
The truth came home to ancient Rome
That they were short of wimmin.

Tho' it was sad, the Senate had
Eventually to admit it.
Then Julius Speed says, "If you need
A romance, go and git it."

From beardless youths to lonesome tooths
The Romans all collected.
And even men of four score ten
Refused to be rejected.

They'd heard it said that cheeks were red
Among the Sabine women,
And one poor boy had died of joy
From seeing one in swimmin'.

A mighty throng they march along
And cross the Sabine river;
And when at night the prey's in sight,
Their hearts are all aquiver.

With piercing screams they pierce the dreams
And brains of each he-native;
Then here or there a damsel fair
They grab with shouts elative.

They ranbled home to ancient Rome
With all the fairest women.
And Roman men wore blinders then
When e'er they went in swimmin'.

And so at home in ancient Rome
The man was still the ruler;
And if his wife stirred any strife
He put her in the cooler.

And then a new wife he'd pursue—
For men of old were bolder—
And bring the fair one to his lair
A-dangling from his shoulder.

Ah, Rome! The fame of thy great name
Thy sons of old thus rescued!
Ah! oh my!
Again we sigh
For days so picturesqued.

—E. C. Coldwell, Jr.
A College Yarn

Did I ever tell you what happened the year I was at Norcell?

One day, on the car, I was surprised to see, across the aisle and two seats ahead, a certain most alluring girl whom I had met at a dance a few weeks before.

I felt a warm glow of pleasure.

“How do you do, Miss Mary,” I intoned softly.

She continued to look out the window. I moved up a seat.

“How do you do, Miss Mary,” I repeated louder.

She elevated her nose and looked farther out the window.

“That’s a fine way to treat me after promising to go to a dance with me,” I accused.

She turned half around, with ice in her eyes. Then slowly her face changed, as visibly as a screen close-up, and registry of recognition spread gradually over it.

“Oh, hello! I scarcely recognized you. Do forgive me.” Her voice was soft and rich as a Persian rug.

“That’s easy,” I replied, getting up and leaning over her. The person on the outside of her seat, whose newspaper got very much in my way, was divided between annoyance and interest, and was attempting to conceal both.

“Confirm my date for the Bulbul dance,” I requested gently, “and you are fully forgiven.”

“But I never had a date with you for the Bulbul dance,” she objected.

“Oh!” I exclaimed, as a lurch flung me into the paper of the interested gentleman. I did not apologize, feeling that the car, not I, was chargeable, but continued:

“That’s another to be forgiven for.”

“Would you forgive me for that, too, if I should ask you?”

“On condition, again. Give me a date, valid and complete, for the Bulbul dance, and solemnly swear not to forget it, or ever to forget me again, and my pardon is won for both faults.”

“I’ll give you a date for the Bulbul dance,” she said, raising her hand in mock formality—she was even more charming, much more charming, that I had thought her when I met her: she was indeed bewitching—“and I solemnly swear never to forget it, or you, in all eternity.”

“Aha.” I cried, “a bonus! Till nine-thirty upon Friday, and don’t forget.”

It was a most appropriate time to have taken both her hands, in spite of the publicity, before I dashed from the car. Except for that accursed newspaper, I might have done it, but as it was I had to be content with one.

On Friday, I made my appearance at the address which Mary had given me at that happy dance where we met. But she was not there! I was shocked and sorely hurt. To think, after all we had said, she had forgot again. Could there possibly be any mistake? Was this surely the home of Miss Mary Congreve? Yes, I was told, it was, but Miss Mary had gone out a few minutes before. No, she had said nothing about any Mr. Syclemore. No, she evidently had not been expecting him. Extremely sorry. There must be some mistake. So sorry.

And so I went alone to the Wabblebush Country Club, and danced
ishly with all the dumb girls who are so numerous at any dance, and whom one always knows.

Then, just before intermission, there I saw Mary dancing. If you knew Mary, you could readily understand how one could not leave her alone merely because one felt insulted. Therefore, I hastened to break and chide again.

But she declined to have me. "I don't care to be broken on," she said coldly.

Imagine that. And after the way she had talked in the car! I was too disaffected even to dance any more with the dumb girls. I only sat on the veranda and smoked cigarettes, going, after each third one, for a cup of punch.

On one of these expeditions, I found myself beside Mary at the punch bowl. Under the circumstances, I felt that I should not recognize her presence, and I attempted to drink my punch nonchalantly, though my face was probably red. I felt she was staring at me.

"Well, Mr. Bill, aren't you going to speak to me?" she demanded sharply. Such a change of front! La donna e mobile, in truth. I was somewhat embarrassed, but she was going away now, looking back in pretended offense.

After recovering from this surprise, I realized that I now had an invitation to dance with her, though I could not in the least imagine why she had changed her mind. But it is written, wonder not whence comes the wind, if it but fill thy sails. I sought her out, and went again to break. I puzzled a bit at the dark red bandeau that surmounted her tanned forehead. I could have sworn that she had had nothing on her head at the punch bowl. She was dancing with the same person with whom I saw her first. I cut in—Hell's bells! This time she refused the break again. The heavyweight grappling at her waist glared at me angrily. I was in most silly confusion as she glided away, resplendent in her gown of dark red, black trimmed velvet.

It was about ten minutes after this that I was standing outside, when that massive-chinned partner of Mary's approached me menacingly, with cigarette drooping at an exaggerated angle.

"See here, fellow," he threatened, "you want to cut out that sort of business."

"You are mistaken," I replied, "I don't want in the least to cut it out, though it does appear that I shall have to."

"That's all right about what you want—(xx!!)." Here the recumbent cigarette burnt him on the chin, and momentarily interrupted proceedings. I took the opportunity to assume the offensive.

"I don't know what Mary has against me just now," I said firmly, "but whatever it may be, it's none of your business. Go smoke your cigarette backward, and be thankful that you have Mary's acquaintance yourself. You can leave mine to me." Assuming a go-to-hell attitude, I started away.

"None of my business, hey?" he sneered.

"You said it," I assured him.

"Ought to be glad I know Mary myself, hey?"

"I'll say you are quite lucky," I retorted, sizing him up contemptuously.

"Now, who do you think you are talking to?" he demanded.

"It is my impression," I declared, "that I am talking to a damned fool." He sneered on his cigarette. "That's something we'll settle later. In the meantime, you are talking to Mary's brother." He glowered at me ogreishly.

"I happen to know," I replied, "that Mary has no brother." For she had chanced to tell me, that night we met, that she was an only child.

"You know, eh? Well, you can satisfy yourself any way you please about the fact. But I'm informing you now, and I'll justify myself with my fists,
that your imaginary friendship with Mary is all over. You speak to her in public, pretending to be somebody she knows; make a date, and forget it like that: see her after I've brought her to the dance, and try to come up with some fine excuse. Now get it straight: that doesn't go." He had got his face down close to mine.

I concluded that this silly conversation was profitless, and also, not entirely safe. So I left him.

Inside, I debated upon how to conduct the matter now. While I was thus engrossed, Mary danced by. In a moment I saw it! I clapped my hands over my mouth, and was seized with such a violent contortion, that I felt obliged to sneeze vehemently and hasten downstairs, in order to allay the astonishment of some chaperons nearby. That Mary whom I had just seen not only did not have on a dark red bandeau to set off her tanned forehead; in addition, she was not wearing a dress of dark red, black trimmed, velvet. Her gown was a sort of orange.

Of course the girl could not be changing her gown at intervals. Unquestionably, there must be two Marys.

I went back up, and searching, found them both. They really were not precisely alike. If I were not so dumb, I should not have made the error. But I had certainly made a mess of every aspect of the situation. Mary Congreve, with whom I had originally made the date for this dance, had heard nothing more from me, and had gone with someone else. The second Mary had waited for me tonight, but I had never come, because I went to Mary Congreve's address. Therefore the second Mary had been brought to the dance by her brother. Evidently, she had also learned that she did not know me, perhaps by meeting the person she had taken me for, or by her brother's knowing the fellow. And the worst of it was that my unfortunate dispute with her brother would make it almost impossible for me to regain the recognition of this extremely fascinating second Mary.

I patched up my status with Mary Congreve, for she was willing to listen to an apology. And I made an excellent one. But charming as I had thought her on first meeting, she was no good now. She served only to remind me by inferiority of the other woman. She had not quite that proud, gracious air; her form lacked something of the captivating carriage of the denied; her eyes were not nearly so compelling or so fathomless, and her voice did not have any of that soft richness that is to be found in the unknown Mary alone.

Mary Congreve is long since forgotten except for the connection. But I have never ceased to mourn my failure to make the intimate acquaintance of that other Mary. However, one may be sure that, in the knowing, she would prove a disappointment. It is probably far better for my ideal of the perfect woman, or something of that sort, to leave her a recollection.

William Gayle.
The Wages of Democracy

"The Wages of Sin is Death." — PROVERBS.

George Morgan

Democracy does not deserve a capital letter; those whose reactions to this word have been modified since grammar school days usually regard it as a mixed blessing. Some of us are beginning to look askance at it altogether; perhaps we have heard too many Fourth-of-July effusions. Aside from all political aspects of the topic, the effect of democracy on all the arts has been nothing short of disgusting. When wealth was in the hands of a cultured aristocracy the civilization, as far as it went, was noble. Today civilization is spread out over a vast number of units, but what a thin veneer it is!

Some people think that just because our variety of democracy came later in history than the feudal system, it represents progress; as usual, they are mistaken. Democracy was a step backward, not forward. Instead of lifting all men a bit further onward, it merely snatched back into the crowd the few who had climbed ahead. It was and is a leveling, not a raising process. The vox populi is still operated by ventriloquists, the only difference being that between the operation of the laws of heredity and those of mob psychology.

Instead of being crushed by the democratic system, the ancient aristocrats should have begun the laborious process of making humanity aristocratic. That would have been royal progress indeed. But a glance at such altruistic characters as Richelieu or Louis XIV puts an end to such regrets: the salt of the earth lost its savor, and the lamp was hid under a bushel. The aristocrats received the wages of sin, bowed gracefully, and left us the wages of democracy.

The wages of democracy are mediocrity and the triumph of the politician.

The only kind of progress discernible in history is the result of the few who lived in advance of their age and somehow towed a part of the race along with them. Of those who are fortunate enough to be comparatively superior in culture and ability, some spend their lives in enjoying what they have, while others find life in giving it. Progress of any genuine species depends on the triumph of the latter over the former. But they must remember one thing: Prometheus' torch must be passed on or burn out, true, but it should be kept in front to beckon the masses onward, not quenched in the ocean of mediocrity. In plainer English, the only hope of civilization is more altruistic aristocracy.
The Judge on Prohibition

WELL, WELL, BOYS, you fellows what's always soaking licker into your worthless carcasses can say all you want to agin probishion, but they ain't no ust to talk. probishion is the horn of salvation to this hyer nation,” philosophized the Judge, as he rolled a newly-lit Virginia cheroot between his lips, crossed his legs, and focused his watery, bloodshot eyes on we boys with a look of complacent satisfaction.

Before I tell you more about the Judge and his philosophy, let me introduce you to the Judge. He was not a real Judge, but he might as well have been so far as we were concerned. One would think by hearing the Judge's stout defense of prohibition that he was Volstead's right-hand man. But the Judge unfortunately belonged to that great class of prohibitionists who favor Volstead's idea of individual freedom only for the other fellow. The Judge was an ardent supporter of the Volstead Calamity except on Saturdays, Christmas weeks. Fourth of Julys, legal holidays, and his wedding anniversaries. At all other times the Judge was just a quiet, affable, popular deacon of the Cassville Missionary Baptist Church. In the Judge's happy moments of soberness he was known as 'that nice Tom Scott.'

The Cassville Community, where I blissfully passed the first thirty years of my existence, boasted of just one Store—a General Store where everything from safety pins to dynamite was sold and where we trifling (I blush to admit it now) boys used to gather on Saturday afternoons to swap yarns, discuss the Community girls, play checkers, and pitch horseshoes, and, I nearly forgot, listen to the Judge expostulate on matters of current moment. Now the Judge could expostulate equally fluently on any topic—there was no doubting his ability when he had 'been in his corn'—but his favorite subject of discourse was 'probishion.' When the Judge was sober—which was never on Saturday afternoons—he was quiet and taciturn. But if Saturday afternoon came, and it always did in Cassville, the Judge would get drunk and go down to the General Store and contribute a deal more than his share to the afternoon's entertainment. As I have said, the Judge drank his 'corn' along with the rest of the boys, but the vile fluid had the unaccountable effect of making him commend prohibition in loud and eloquent terms.

On the afternoon of which I am telling, the Judge was as tight as the proverbial 'Dick's hatband' and was glad of it—he would not have been otherwise. We boys had long since tired of barnyard golf and gossiping when we saw the Judge swing into sight and we could tell by the gleam in the poor fellow's eyes that we were in for one of his best speeches. So we all drew up our chairs, preparatory to hearing one of his best orations.

The Judge would not speak without first being made to feel that his efforts would be appreciated and that there was a demand for his services. As I was generally the leader in such cases, I soon saw from the sly winks and nods of the boys that I was the appointed one to egg the Judge into his weekly oratorical outburst. Now that I have 'settled down' and have departed from my erst-
while wicked ways, I regret that I was always so keen for such devilment, but in those days I thought I was performing a real service to the great cause of community entertainment when I started the Judge on his weekly harangues. So I had started the speech with which my story began by saying:

"Well, Judge, I hate like rips to run counter to your well known judicial judgment on the matter of prohibition. But I can't agree with your sentiments. Why, Judge, of all the consorted dam outrages this country has ever been called upon to endure, prohib—" I got no further.

"Shut your mouth, you weasily, vile, disruptive reprobate," stormed the enraged Judge.

The show was on. The Judge needed only one more gentle "urge" and I knew the storm of forensic genius would be raging in all its pent-up fury. Needless to say, I furnished the "urge."

"Well, now, Judge, I didn't mean to—"

"Shut up, I say. Let your superiors talk, young man. You've got lick er in your inside right now. I can see it indisputably evidenced on your contenance (ahem!). Now, gentlemen, if it is your desire that I should enlighten your rusty minds on this hyer problem of probishion, let it be known by saying 'aye'."

The thunderous volley of "ayes" expressed our ready consent. With remarkable agility, the Judge sprang upon a soap-box which one of our number had provided and began:

"Gentleman, first of all I wont your poor devils to understand that this hyer speech of mine ain't no nonsense. I mean business from the top of my honored head to the bottom of my honest feet. I'm a goin' to speak to you with the earnest hope that some good may be done here this evening for the great cause of probishion.

"First of all let me say that I am a law-abiding citizen. These lips what are endeavoring to express the burning passion of my heart ain't never been moistened with any beverage save the sweet, pure nectar that flows from the mountain-side spring unrestrained. I ain't never yet had my sensibilities dulled with that poisonous, hell-sent liquid called licker. I had just as soon expose my bared breast to the sting of a venomous reptile or thrust my head into a circle-saw as to contaminate my stomach with that hellish fluid.

"And you say probishion is an outrage! Why, Sir, no man what possesses his right judgment could say that! Take with me for a moment a imaginative flight back into the days when there wont no probishion. Sir, I have seen this hyer sto' house completely surrounded with the bodies of men, dead and dying! And it wont in no war-time neither. It was after one of them big fights we used to have here when this hyer sto' was mostly a bar-room. Why, Gentlemen and Ladies, (there was not a woman within a quarter of a mile) as you view this elegant frame of mine, you would hardly imagine that my face was often slashed from ear to ear when I would fight a score of vicious men at one time. I never will forget the time 'Gentleman Jim' Corbett come down hyer to visit me. Him and your speaker took on a swig or so of real corn licker. We wallowed around for an hour or two and then got up and started to fighting. Gentlemen, I give you my word of honor, Old Jim and your speaker fought seven hours and twenty-two minutes and everybody agreed
that it was a draw. We used knives, pistols, knucks, and sticks. Once Jim slashed me across my forehead with his knife and the scar stayed there ten years. O, how licker will degrade a gentleman! Understand, Kind Listeners, I ain't bragging on them escapades one bit. I would blot them out of my recollection, if I could.

'I used to see men of pretty good sense and ability when they was sober come in home as drunk as licker could make them and beat their wives and children until they fell asleep (the men). Why, Sam Tople. I've seen your Paw start out of his house with nothing on except a pair of socks on his feet and a hat on his head! I remember like it was yesterday the time Nat Eastman rode into Cassville Methodist Church, while meeting was going on, and walked up to the preacher and asked him if 'Lot's wife was a coincidence or a allegory.'

'You can't tell me nothing about what licker will do for a man. I know, I lived through fifty years of it. Yet here comes a little shirt-tail of a boy calling probishion a 'dam outrage.' I owe my very life to probishion. Probishion reached down into the miry pit of despond and lifted me up to the high and respectable level where I am now at. Boys, let me plead with you to give probishion a chance! It will cheer the gloomy hearts of your wives, it will put rosy cheeks and happy smiles on your helpless little offsprings (Ben Simpson, the storekeeper, was the only married man in the crowd and he was never known to drink). It will add comfort and cheer to your wasting homes. It will put money in your pockets and elevate you in the eyes of your fellow citizens. It will give you a place of influence in your state and nation (ahem!).

'Boys, can't nothing good be said for licker. It causes a man to lose his influence, his self-respect, his home, his family, and his money. Licker has filled full, shook down, and run over the jails and poorhouses of this hyer land of ours. Licker has made more red noses than all the talcum powder makers in this hyer country can make powders to cover up. A red nose is a infallible sign of infamy and disgrace, even though it does bespeak wealth now-a-days! In the language of the Scriptures, 'it is better for a man to go through life, halt and maimed, without a nose, than with a red nose.'

'Then, do we need probishion? The Voice of Justice thunders back the answer, 'YES.' When I stand here and speak to you I ain't tooting my own horn. I am a-championing the cause of helpless women and children. I am upholding the rights and emoluments of myriads and cons of children yet unborn. My words here this evening will drag down your consciences like a heavy weight and in later years when you awake to the truth as taught by Volstead and William Jennings Bryan, the words I have spoke will live in your memories as a benediction. Out yonder where now stands that stately oak will some day stand a magnificent marble statue of your present speaker. Your children will pass it with bowed heads and thank an Inscrutable Providence for the eloquent tongue and fiery pen of a real man who want afraid to fight this hyer earth-born Cyclops, licker. I will be remembered as the man who made Cassville Community as dry as a sun-kissed pebble on the Desert of Sarah.

'Now, Gentlemen, I would not conclude this address without paying my humble respect to the heavenly Nectar of the Ages, WATER. God made water and He made it to drink. You boys think water was made to fish in and wash dishes with! Now, Gentlemen, since water is truly the beverage of the gods.

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Female Psychology

It just can't be fair the way the world has treated me! As far back as my 
semi-aged mind can remember, Bill Hampton, my most cherished friend and 
most bitter enemy, has been the bane of my existence.

According to all records on file Bill was born just two days ahead of me, 
so I suppose that that is the reason that he has always been ahead of me in every-
thing we ever undertook. For instance, in High School Bill was always ahead of 
the poorest pupil in the class and I was always that poorest pupil.

I doubt whether we both would be living today had it not been for old 
Floyd Halcomb, the third member of the inseparable trio. Floyd, a little 
older than us, was the fellow that kept us two hyenas from murdering each 
other time and time again. It seemed that what ever we went into we both 
wanted to do the same thing. Oh it was a terrible life we led—both always 
fighting for the same position and both being so equally matched. But no 
matter how heated the quarrel or how bitter the scrap, Floyd was always on 
hand to see that matters got straightened out some how. And so when the 
greatest problem of our lives arose, we, or I, anyway, looked to Floyd to settle 
the question.

Of course, as the fates would have it, since Bill and I always desired 
the same thing, we both fell in love with the same girl. It was the summer when 
we had returned home from our first year at College, that we discovered that 
in our absence a new girl had moved into our home town. She was mighty 
good looking and all of that, and before the first week was over both Bill and 
I were giving her a grand rush.

And the grand rush soon became an even grander rush, and by the end of 
a month she was having alternate dates with us every evening in the week. 
Louise was her name, Louise—ah well, that's enough.

By this time I was doing my darnedest to get Louise to wear my fraternity 
pin, and Bill was trying just as hard to make her take his. But try as I might, 
she just wouldn't accept.

"But Louise," I was begging her one night, "you say that you love me. 
Why won't you wear my pin?" 

"Oh—" she says in that sweet little tone of hers, "I - I - no, I just can't." 
And before I knew it she had changed the subject.

The next morning while we were hanging around the City Pharmacy, 
Bill and I came to a very heated argument that would have ended in a fist and 
skull affair had it not been for our old pal, Floyd, who appeared on the scene 
just as I was going to carry out a few threats that I had made to Bill.

"Say there, what's the matter with you fellows? Can't you act a little 
civilized after a year's higher education," asked Floyd.

"No, not when this selfish rascal will not give in to his friend for one 
time in his life." I wailed.

"Give in!" exclaimed Bill. "Why don't you give in? I saw her first. 
didn't I?"

"Oh, I see," broke in Floyd, "So its Louise. Well, I thought this was 
going to happen sooner or later. Here now, let me settle this."

"All right." I was willing.

"Shoot," consents Bill.

"Let me tell you boys something," began Floyd. "I know Louise myself
and she's a very typical girl, and being such, as long as you fellows keep up this double rush business, neither of you are going to get very far. I'll tell you what to do," continued the sage. "'one of you drop out of the race for a week or so and give the other fellow a chance, and then if he fails let the other have a chance.'

"All right and I'll be first", spake up Bill immediately.

"Not on your life", I came in second. "For if I should stop she would think I didn't care for her and of course she would accept Bill's pin. No sir, I'll never do it!"

"And I'll take no place but first", says Bill.

"Come here," beckoned Floyd, and he called me over to the side. "See here, John", he whispered to me, "you let Bill have first chance and you'll win. When you quit having anything to do with Louise she will then take the initiative and try to get you back, and so it will be Bill that won't have a chance. Take if from me, I know female psychology. Before two weeks are over she will give Bill the air and be after you."

Well. I had taken Psychology at college and it didn't exactly refer to that matter: but anyway I'm a great believer in psychology; so I consented to let Bill have the open field for at least two weeks. For those two weeks I went to the sea coast to fish and pass away the time.

The two weeks finally dragged by and early the last morning I got out the old bus and started for town. About half-way home I met Bill and his Buick. He was very much down-in-the-mouth about something; but stopped long enough to tell me that I was the luckiest scoundrel in the world and that he had lost out entirely.

Well, from there to town I was the happiest fellow that ever made twenty-five miles in a Ford in a little less than twenty-eight minutes. Maybe there was something to that psychology stuff after all.

That evening at eight o'clock sharp I rang the doorbell at 202 E. Church St., and Louise greeted me with a smile. Gosh, but she was pretty that night—her slick black bobbed hair against her dainty white cheeks—her deep blue eyes—"deep like the blue in moonlit skies." I thought poetically—ah—what a lucky guy I thought I was then!

Well, our date went on into the hours as dates do sometimes—starting out in a gay, frolicsome manner and then getting more serious as the hours wane. It wasn't so late, though, when I asked her to allow me to pin a pretty little jeweled badge on her waist. But—

"No, John," she said so sweetly that I wished she would never go on with her sentence, "I can't do it, for—for I don't really love you—that—that is, I, uh—don't love you like that. Let's be friends though, good friends, real good friends—close friends—and if you will promise you will be that, I will tell you a big secret."

"Tell me." I almost sobbed.

"Well, John, I really love someone else. Someone that doesn't seem to love me—I love Floyd Halcomb."

"What!" I exclaimed, a little upset. "Why he hasn't told me—Why uh—"

"I know", she interrupted, "I know he doesn't care for me; but I love him. I don't know why, but I just do, and listen, since you have promised to be

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Our National Deity

Through the few and heterogeneous years of the national life of these United States, there has been evolved no one type of representation which expresses in art the ideal and the intelligent characterization of America. We have had a thousand or so “Misses America” done by every artist of any promise or prominence in our magazine sections of the Sunday papers. We have had our Harrison Fisher girls with their unfailingly exaggerated and aphrodisiac bosoms; we have lived through the shocking popularity of “September Morn” and are swimming at present in Maxfield Parrish representations of American divinities with cobalt environments. We have put up in our New York harbor the conventionally unconcerned “Statue of Liberty” who is as typical of America as was the equally imperturbable wooden Indian who used such a short while ago to grace the exterior of every cigar store. We have represented our native land as a bearded old gentleman with an impossibly striped high hat who answers (or is possibly too stubborn to do so) to the name of “Uncle Sam” according to our best advice from the world of cartoons and correspondence courses in “How to Learn to Draw—Be a Cartoonist!—Experience Unnecessary—Talent Not Needed. Dept. 68, PDQ.” Such is the assemblage offered us from which we are asked to select a typical American figure to represent our commonwealth.

There is something more in making a figure to represent a nation than draping a flag over some beautiful female and placing a crown upon her peroxide locks, as some of our art students have frequently done. To find a symbolic figure, we must have the psychological and physical characteristics of a nation all embodied in one person, in one type. Fannie Hurst’s latest accusation that the type most in favor in our country at present is the blond, bobbed-haired, cluster-lipped, baby-eyed, whimsical, modern Scott-Fitzgeraldine flapper is not without its place in our consideration. To be sure America is not in favor of a Venos of Melos young lady without any too much raiment or a Praxitelean Venus of Cnidus disrobing for the bath, as good a thing as baths are in their place (which is generally conceded to be the tub). Indeed, Miss Minerva of “William Green Hill” fame, who would be utterly horrified at such a nude, would stand a much better chance of being deified as our national spirit, in the prim and precise exaggeration of her spinsterhood. Our friends in England would suggest a blue-spectacled, anti-imbibing gentleman with the hybrid countenances of William J. Bryan and Mr. Volstead, each peering Janus-like in an opposite direction in search for a scofflaw. The malicious Yankee would suggest that we use the homely but spare form of Lincoln, dressed in the white robe of the K. K. K. and brandishing a fiery cross; John Brown and William J. Simmons would make excellent cupids to be added to this figure in cherubic embraces. Carl Sandburg would probably admit rather frankly that the true type for America would be a hog-butcher; but the more staid and wearied majority of people would merely recall some lines concerning “Freedom from her mountain top” and say with characteristic unconcern that the old ideals were good enough for their fathers and consequently must suffice for the present generation.
We dare not consult Edgar Lee Masters for fear that he would end it all by suggesting that we place a neatly inscribed slab of marble over our drab but mortal existence.

But, in the final vote, it is quite probable that the classic lady called "Freedom," adorned in the folds of our national emblem will retain her conceded position, merely because of that same lack of interest which first caused her adoption from the French. However, America at soul is not the dignified and somewhat matronly lady so often pictured; America is anything but sedate. The nearest to dignity that we come as a nation is in a sort of self-confident poise resembling the graceful assurance of an athlete rather than the draped conventionality of the lady upon the quarter with her liberty cap and Grecian features. Despite the rapidly rising tide of feminine suffrage, America is characteristically a he-country, and it is fundamentally young. America is something of the spirit of the "doughboy" lad. America is no trifling young flapper with nothing to consider except trivialities. Nor is our nation the Indian pictured on a very popular denomination of coin—a denomination popular by necessity and not by any preference of the majority of us.

The spirit of our nation is that of the youth, experimenting with numbers of things, finding the world a place to conquer, and yet fired by the idealism of adolescence. America is no Walt Whitman, although it has Whitman's love for humanity and sincerity; it is no Fenimore Cooper, although it prides itself in the out-of-doors; nor is America a Rudolph Valentino sheikh (the additional 1 adds oriental atmosphere), although America likes the limelight and olive-oil hair-dressing. America is a gloriously fused and confused mass of humanity, and the only symbol worthy its name is one apart—individual.

Were I a sculptor, I should carve me an America for myself; but since I am not, I am reduced to the mere complacently pleasant task of telling someone else how to carve the ideal personification of our commonwealth. It shall be a youth, graceful as a satyr of Praxiteles. He shall bear no encumbrances, but shall stand with both arms outstretched to the world, inviting friendship and fellowship. His eyes shall have the distant idealism of the Phidian Zeus. And despite all that the S. P. C. A., or the Women's Auxiliary, the Senate Investigation Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, or the Tuesday Alpha Gamma Study Club could do, despite all these guardians of the public chastity and virtue, I should leave the statue utterly nude and unashamed in the sunshine.

There is only one characteristic touch to be added to this masterpiece. That touch is the great American SENSE OF HUMOR. Undoubtedly some wag would label my statue from the rear with an inscription (so typical of our national idea of the ludicrous) saying in bold type "KICK ME," and a mischievous small boy would slip a cigar into the statue's lips, and an unwitting stenographer would leave some chewing gum plastered on the eye of it!

Ernest Hartsock.
Dooley's Diary

SEPT. 22.—Hustle and bustle of Registration. "Muts" on leave of absence. Seniors at a loss for courses.

SEPT. 24—"Huck", "Buck", and "Abie" issue annual advice to freshman on how to act the first five years.

SEPT. 25—Wheel makes initial appearance. Freshman learn that the matriculation pledge doesn't mean they belong to fraternity.

SEPT. 29—Ten fraternities and Eucie Reeves announce their pledges. Eucie leads the ten by a wide margin.

SEPT. 30—College nite. Duncan issues an asinine bray about collegiate styles. Receives the horse laugh.

OCT. 1—"Dag" Folger seen to smile, speak and shake hands with student on campus. Infirmary filled with those fainting from shock.

OCT. 2—"Dag" seen to go into fraternity house for a bull session. Campus prostrated at such unprecedented action.

OCT. 3—The fog thickens and "Dag" returns to shell. Peace and quiet on campus.

OCT. 6—J. Friend Day makes appearance in red Blazer. Accounting students don smoked glasses.

OCT. 9—Mike Kronstadt balled by the Sons of Rest.

OCT. 11—Dame Rumor has it that the Chi Phi's have initiated J. Marshall Ellis. Non-Frat Council denies rumor.

OCT. 13—Students in Dollar Chasing school assume English accent. J. F. D. influence noticeable.

OCT. 15—Paul Ellis declares Dame Rumor has his brother marked right. It seems another Watson victory has been scored.

OCT. 18—Fat Collins sends letter to Shorty Fagan relative to All-Shiek football team.

OCT. 20—Announcement by Huck Sawyer of a new book entitled "How to run a University".

OCT. 22—Faculty oppose publication of Sawyer's book on grounds of antiquity of ideas.

OCT. 24—All-Shiek team announced. Pete Lee and "Dog" Dupree prominent members. Fat fails to place.

OCT. 25—Handsomest man contest started. "Rat" Lyons and Mill-saps Fitzhugh announce candidacy.

OCT. 27-28—Stunt night again scores hit. Chess and "Slouchy" bring home the bacon.

OCT. 30—"Bonita Pete" Zoeller announces in opposition to Lyons and Fitzhugh for handsomest man.

NOV. 1—Ralph-Rat-Jimmie-Jack. "Teapot dome".

NOV. 3—The Dombrowsky dynasty introduces the Emory Alumnus.

NOV. 5—Freshman day. Rats reverse themselves. Madame Peed teaches class from back of room.

NOV. 8—Cousin Lou Owens doesn't wear his glasses to lunch. Breaks knife trying to cut his plate. Accuses "Lightning" of serving tough steak.

NOV. 11—Cousin Lou coughs up a fork he had swallowed.


NOV. 17—"Poor Man" Spurlin, Napoleon of the Emory Regiment
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**NOV. 20**—Debutante ball. Rowsey and Youmans refuse leap year proposals.

**NOV. 22**—H. B. Scott refuses position with Police Gazette as bathing revue editor.

**NOV. 24**—Ray Edmondson moves to Rome. Shorter Authorities place more stringent restriction on girls.

**NOV. 26**—Di Christina and Dela Perierre offer to buy Biltmore Peachtree and Third won't hold the crowds.

**NOV. 27**—Dooley entertains his friends in anatomy lab at a Thanksgiving dinner.

**NOV. 28**—D and D withdraw their offer. To devote funds in efforts to secure more and better "Clubs". A million is not enough.

**DEC. 1**—Sandwich Shop sends bill to everybody in school. The entire campus dodges Chief Goggans.

**DEC. 4**—Sigma Chi's kicked out of Pan-Hellenic with compliments of Fitzhugh.

**DEC. 5**—Slate Hatcher not seen on campus.

**DEC. 6**—Senior banquet. Nixon, Whipple and Baker disturb the public peace.

**DEC. 9**—Maniac scare on campus. Fagan organizes posse.

**DEC. 11**—Fagan and posse return from Atlanta as maniac rumor proves false.

**DEC. 14**—Exams near. Much boning.

**DEC. 15**—A. K. K. Reception. The Sahara desert remained dry.

**DEC. 16**—S. A. E. house burns. Traver saves a golf stick.

**DEC. 18**—Toreador makes 1924 debut. Charlie Johnson carries lantern on his head to see his way thru the fog.

**JAN. 1**—J. Friend Day arrives from New Orleans with fond memories.

**JAN. 2**—Ed Merrit arrives from Philadelphia with the same memories.

**JAN. 5**—Students look in vain for signs of promised library. The mud is as thick as ever.

**JAN. 7**—Buck announces he will receive a degree in June. You're next, Huck.

**JAN. 9**—That immortal trio of "Subs" seen on campus together. Sub Watson, Trammel and Johnson. It's hard to tell them apart.

**JAN. 11**—Cupid McLean's boots are none the worse for the mud. Warnell keeps them clean.

**JAN. 13**—Herbert Peacock chases the bats from the belfry. The Druid reception is near.

**JAN. 15**—Druid reception. Dr. Guy gives an exhibition of the molecular movement.

**JAN. 18**—Dr. Cox hears the answer to the riddle concerning the Mediterranean sea and a vestal virgin. Calls meeting of the "shipping board".

**JAN. 20**—Ted Peeler reported on his inspection of the alumni office says the scenery is grand.

**JAN. 24**—O. D. K. installed. "Fox" Nixon secures his grapes at last.

**JAN. 27**—Law school exams. The Bryan non-peep system used. Chaperons thrown in for good measure.

**JAN. 29**—Roast issue of Wheel. Blalock gets peeved. Friend Day is tickled. The jesters declare it a success.
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FEB. 1—Regular meeting of the Emory Sewing Club. Guy Woolford, Joe Holmes, Agnes Gilmore, Bill Watts and Jimmie Wall in attendance.

FEB. 3—Sticks McMaster lays plan for a new social club. To be known as the "Gymnasts"; due to a bountiful supply of dumbbells.

FEB. 4—J. Q. Maxwell still has an expectant look. All things come to those who wait. Van Buren got in.

FEB. 7—Chess Largamasino denies any affiliation with the Stray Greeks. Claims "Rink" Rogers is yiddish.

FEB. 9—"Rink" declares innocence. Declares Sally to be the miscreant.


FEB. 16—"Aspirin" is stolen. Zum Collins weeps with joy at the thought of insurance money.

FEB. 19—Abie Austin shoots hole in one at Druid Hills. Mail held up for a week.

FEB. 22—Thetas try to line up with several fraternities.

FEB. 23—Thetas try to line up with nons.

FEB. 24—Thetas try to line up with anybody.

FEB. 25—Warnell and Peterson declare Thetas are out of politics this year.

FEB. 28—Alton Johnson protests the selection of Willingham as Emory's handsomest man. Alton claims he wasn't given enough consideration.

MAR. 1—Anti-Mustache club organized. Sponsored by Preston Arkwright, Tommy Newsome and Dr. Guy.

MAR. 2—"Trotzky" Pound annihilates anti-mustache club.

MAR. 5—Jack Bradley, Herbert Peacock and J. Friend Day lead rush to sign prohibition enforcement petition.

MAR. 8—"Stipem" Stipe lays plans to embezzle quality points from seniors.

MAR. 10—Colonel Spurlin and the Emory Platoon struggle thru a parade. Maj. Falligant puts cotton in his ears and declares the unit to be excellent.

MAR. 12—The socially elite prepare for Little Commencement.

MAR. 17-19—Exams. The beginning of the end.

MAR. 20—Little Commencement begins. Student body goes on sleep strike. Bat's come out and fly high.

MAR. 21—Tea at the Women's Club. Supperless supper at the D. A. R. Hall. Williams, Lyons, Collins, Therrell, Hurt declare the affairs a huge success.

MAR. 22—Open houses and much visiting. Sleeping dates are in vogue.

MAR. 24—The great exodus begins. Large number of students go home on account of bad health.

MAR. 27—Jimmie Therrell out for high hurdles. Coach Lester mistakes him for vaulting pole.

MAR. 30—Fitzhugh and Fagan seen arm in arm. Politics become topic of conversation.

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APRIL 15—Linus Ellis comes out of the fog and asks if the Phoenix has made any money.
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MAY 18—The Campus comes off the press. Murphy and Edmondson leave town.
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The climax, which is well worth the mental effort incident to the perusal of the book, is reached when in the process of time all the old cloth has given way to new pieces and the new have in turn become old, and the mind of the sage of the tribe of banana venders discerns a soul stirring truth. He realizes that though there is not a thread of the old cloth, there is yet pants! saying "It's the same pants and yet it ain't!"

Sherlock Holmes would have trampled under foot this delicate truth—and Plato never saw it when gazing down the vistas of the ages. It remained for Heavidutius Thompsonius, philosophical heir and pupil of Sir William Wallersomemore to pluck from the burning this amazing discovery.

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The whole thing started in an argument between Heavy Duty Thompson and Joe Reau about whether Shorty Messick or Chief Goggans looks most like Lon Chaney. Heavy Duty claimed that when Shorty got to explaining an example in Analyt he was the spitting image of Chaney in "He Who Gets Slapped," while Joe maintained that when Chief concentrates on carving a slice of pie he looks exactly like the Hunchback.

The argument was not settled, being interrupted by Professor Macleod, who remarked apropos of nothing: "It's really remarkable, the number of people who mistake me for Rudolph Valentino." Several other faculty members who were present expounded on their respective resemblances to various "kings of the silver screen," and Professor Turner suggested that the faculty organize and put Hollywood's male celebrities out of business. The suggestion was enthusiastically adopted.

In assigning the various faculty members to the stars whose places they should take, considerable difficulty was encountered in several instances. Progress was delayed for some time by the fight between Jimmy Lester and Dr. Dewey, both of whom wanted to play Douglas Fairbanks. It was finally decided to let Dr. Nelms take this place on the strength of facial resemblance and to let Dewey double for him when the scenario called for any hopping around. Jimmy had to be pacified, so he was given the part of Reginald Denny.

Because of the fact that so many of the boys thought they looked like Valentino but could find nobody else who agreed with them, it was decided best to leave this role for later consideration; the leading contenders in the verbal battle over this point were John Anthony Strausbaugh and Sub Johnson. Nag Goodyear was allowed to take John Barrymore's place by reason of his claims that he was the only man in the university who was qualified to play the title role of "Beau Brummel."

The following additional parts have been assigned:

Bullet Peebles—Bull Montana.
J. Friend Day—Charlie Chaplin.
Graveyard Strep—Adolphe Menjou.
Jimmy Hinton—Jackie Coogan.
Doug Rumble—Wll Rogers.
Pete Quillian—Ben Turpin.
Dag Folger—Larry Semon.
Heavy Duty Thompson—Eric Von Stroheim.
Presy Cox—Viola Dana.
Red Wiggins—Loyd Hamilton.
Dusty Rhodes—Hoot Gibson.
Dude Boyd—Elliott Dexter.
Kewpie McLean—Pathe News.
Fred Hampl—Wallace Beery.
Dr. Stedman—Ramon Navarro.
Paul Bryant—Ben Turpin.
Daddy Howard—Hobart Bosworth.
Ananias Parlin—Harold Loyd.
Froggy White—Jess Willard.
Madame Peed—Theodore Roberts.
Dr. Linebach—Fable Aesop.
John McFadden—Snub Pollard.
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Cashier Mew—Part Two Will Follow Immediately.
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K. A.

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A. T. O.

We hate to brag but we are socially supreme at Emory. Our Sunday night suppers are quite the rage and lucky is the fair one who rates a bid to these entertainments. Polly Peachtree's favorites were numbered among the eggs on our house party. Our fraternity controls the wealth of the campus. Ponzi Collins holding the purse strings of the Student Activities Council.

S. A. E.

Ask anyone if we didn't have the knockoutest house party during little commencement, even if a number of our brothers did fall in love, and leave immediately afterwards. Among our prominent alumni are: Klifford K. Walker, Grand Kleagle of the K. K. K., and also Governor of Georgia; Frankie Rowsie, contributor to the Whiz Bang, Emory Phoenix, True Stories, Snappy Stories, etc.; H. L. Mencken, Bob La Follette, Big
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PI K. A.

At least we are on the map, though we frankly admit that it has been a struggle to get there. All that is required to become a Pike is that you play a musical instrument. Our chapter meetings are harmoniously conducted and the orchestra pit in our house has just been remodeled. Among our prominent alumni are Byron Warner, Ignatz Paderewski, Philip Sousa, Abraham Lincoln, and Abraham Austin, noted social leader and local postmaster.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Poor man Spurling, with his shapely legs and his winning smile, is our joy and pride. Another prominent member of our chapter is Strutting King Gibson Ezell. Among prominent members of our fraternity are Poor Man Spurling, Red Wiggins, Lightning Johnson of the Tea Room force, Mr. Rigaud, and Hell and Maria Dawes.

PI KAPPA PHI.

Our rushing season was an enormous success. We pledged seventeen cars, the smallest being a Buick sedan. With such a man as Eucie Reeves, who has pledged a 110 men, it is hoped we will soon have as many men as the S. A. E.’s. We are the debutantes’ steadies and had a number of them on our house party little commencement. Our chapter meetings are always held at the Biltmore tea dances. We feel so much at home there. We are very careful in our selections; only sons of prospective oil magnates are pledged. Pledges are under no circumstances initiated until oil has been struck.

SIGMA CHI.

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20. Boys who excessively indulge.
22. Particle spoken of in chemistry lectures.
24. Upon.
25. One who is not a Greek.
26. Greek letter frat. (not at Emory).

VERTICAL

1. Nine counts.
2. Theolog's saying.
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“Ain’t Gonna Study War No More” — By the Sophomore Military Class.

“All Alone” — By Dooley.

“You Can Take It or Leave It Alone” — By Miss Doderidge and the Waiter Chorus.

“Where He Leads Us We Will Follow” — By the Sigma Nus.

“I Didn’t Raise My Boy To Be a Soldier” — By Harwell Stovall’s parents.

“Just Before the Battle, Mother” — By the Senior Class.

“Now Is the Time for All Good Men” — By J. Q. Maxwell.

“Charley, My Boy” — By the Toreador.

“Who’s Sorry Now?” — By the Sigma Chi’s.

“If You Don’t Like My Peaches, Don’t Shake My Tree” — By the Phoenix Staff.

“Where Is My Wandering Boy This Year?” — By Chick Millikan’s parents.

“You’re in the Army Now” — By Captain Armes.

“Rest for the Weary” — By heavy Duty’s philosophy class.

“Come Unto Me” — By Eucie Reeves and Pi Kappa Phi chorus.

“Just the Kind of a Man That the Girls Forget” — By Buck Tarver.

“I Got Mine” — By Ponzi Collins.

“When You and I Were Young, Madam” — By Huck Sawyer.

“Goodbye, Boys, I’m Through” — By Mutts Melton.

“Cheating on Me” — By Gordon Watson.
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This Year's Cross Word Puzzle
(Solution can be found on page 336)

HORIZONTAL
1. The name of a favorite Dean.
2. An exclamation.
3. An electrical particle which Flossie talks about.
4. Egyptian sun god.
5. Hawaiian sheik.
6. Point of the compass.
9. Mid-day.
10. A baby's first word (Ask Jimmie Hinton).
11. What the Rowsey 'college complex' has.
13. Civil Engineer (ab.).
14. A famous Southern State (ab.).
15. Objective pronoun (often used by freshmen).
16. What they call our chapel, but what it ain't.
17. Where a sailor goes.
18. The nurses' favorite.
19. Preposition.
22. A favorite Math. instructor.
23. A beverage which made Emory famous.
23a. What Business Managers are reputed to get lots of.
23b. Affirmative vote.
24. A politician who is all for self.
25. Froggie's young son.
26. A college into which Maxwell and Zoeller were initiated.
27. What there are lots of in Chapel.
28. What all freshmen are.
29. International Agricultural Engineers (ab.).
30. What students are in class.
31. A collection of which the President suppressed.
32. What all people have.
33. A risqué publication which the President suppressed.
34. How No. 11 says goodbye.
35. A risqué publication which the President suppressed.
36. Heavenly body.
37. A risqué publication which the President suppressed.
38. What co-eds do when they have no money but want to run a bluff.
39. What Major Falligant's boys are.
40. A note of the scale.
41. A note of the scale.
42. A very secret honor society.
43. What the Glee Club often does.
44. Affirmative vote.
45. A very secret honor society.
46. Old Testament (ab.).

VERTICAL
1. The name of a club into which Maxwell and Zoeller were initiated.
2. What there are lots of in Chapel.
3. A preposition.
4. What all freshmen are.
5. International Agricultural Engineers (ab.).
6. What most sub-debs are.
7. America's oldest college boy.
8. How No. 11 says goodbye.
9. What students are in class.
10. What co-eds do when they have no money but want to run a bluff.
11. A favorite Math. instructor.
12. A risqué publication which the President suppressed.
13. What all people have.
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16. A risqué publication which the President suppressed.
17. A risqué publication which the President suppressed.
18. A politician who is all for self.
19. A temporal adverb.
21. Agriculture (ab.).
22. A very secret honor society.
23. A very secret honor society.
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The Phoenix: Was formerly a serious magazine devoted exclusively to the interests of the Sigma Chis and Marvin Harper; never did anything to harm a soul, until Frank Rowsey, working in conjunction with Dooley and the Salvation Army for the collection of old jokes, rags, puns, doggerel, and gags, took over the reins, and dragged the minds of Emory students through the proverbial needle's eye. Nearly became too blase and lost its head; still going strong with Dr. Jack and the "Y" as its most confirmed supporters.

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FIVE POINTS

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
Another Cross Word Puzzle

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<td>16. To help.</td>
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There are now three literary societies, neither of which is so very literary; this is due to the fact that the first two, Few and Phi Gamma, nurse an ever existing sort of mutual, friendly hatred, while Andrew Sledd, the preacher's haven, is forever in a state of internal disruption.

Among their Alumni they number many prominent men, including (1) three janitors in the Woolworth building; (2) five bellhops in the Biltmore; (3) four street cleans in Griffin, Georgia; (4) seven policemen in Decatur; (5) one night watchman at Brenau; (6) one man who traveled six years with a circus; (7) one peanut peddler in Salt Lake City; (8) seven members of the New York Fire department.

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It was I who got for Joseph his coat of many colors.

It was I who later made him high ruler of Egypt.

It was through my potent influence that Salome got from Herod the head of John the Baptist.

It was by skillful use of the wiles of my art that Julius Caesar started on the career which placed him at the head of the Roman Empire.

It was I who induced Isabella to furnish Columbus with ships and men.

It was through my aid, and mine alone, that Sir Walter Raleigh attained his enviable position and vast estates.

Millions upon millions of appointments have I made; millions upon millions of men have I raised to the heights of glory or cast into the depths of despair.

Wherever authority is vested, in the president of a mighty republic or the foreman of a section gang, there will I be found, working for my favorites.

In bestowing my favors I heed not the laws of justice or merit, for I am a law unto myself.

To him who is versed in my secrets I give lavishly: wealth, power and fame are his for the asking.

In every age and clime I have been cursed, and denounced, and preached against: but today I am as powerful as ever before.

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The iron-bound speakers,
The moss-covered speakers,
The world-famous speakers,
That we listen to.

They usually tell us we're picked individuals,
The fate of the world is depending on us:
We think, as we look at the specimens about us,
The world's future prospects are not worth a cuss.
Those inspiring speakers,
Those soul-stirring speakers,
Those heart-rending speakers,
That we listen to.

Most all of them warn us to steer clear of licker,
And night-life, and necking, and other such things;
They say it's our duty to stick to our studies—
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An Incident

It was just before Christmas: every one was on the qui vive — expectation was rife. To the young, life held everything that heart and mind could desire, and more, too; to the older, hope grew brighter because former disappointments and disillusions were forgot, for somehow the witchery of the season was theirs. from the older to the oldest the spirit of good will and cheer had crept into the soul unawares, and everyone was keyed up to greet old Santa.

It was Christmas Eve — the shops were filled to overflowing. The crowd was shopping, shopping, and shopping some more. Arms were filled with packages until it was bundles, and not faces, that one saw.

Finally the crowd wearied, bodies slumped, faces sagged, conversation lagged, and everyone was worn out and ready to go home. At this moment a man entered the store with a little boy of about four years. He noted the crowd, the bundles, the bustle, and then the toys. His blue eyes grew bigger and bigger, his heart expanded, his whole being was exalted to the nth degree, and after beholding the invisible of a child's realm, he squeezed his dad's hand in sheer joy and expectation and cried "Fardie! Fardie!!"

The crowd relaxed, then laughed, a smile returned and their faces grew tender again.

"Verily, a little child shall lead them."
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Though the years around us gather
Crowned with love and cheer,
Still the memory of old Emory
Grows to us more dear.

We will ever sing thy praises,
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She'll split his head open and then be his nurse.
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.

She's fair, faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind,
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel and she's kind;
She'll lift a man up, and she'll chase a man down.
She'll call him her king and she'll make him her clown.

You fancy she's this, but you'll find she is that,
For she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat.
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't.
And you're always expecting she does but she don't.

—Anon.

The Judge on Prohibition

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and since our government has decreed that it shall reign in vile licker's stead. I wish, in conclusion, to pay a heart-felt tribute to water. Will some of you poor devils please bring me a glass of water?"

The water was brought instanter and we all glued our eyes on the Judge to hear the climax of his address. He always expressed his real opinions in his climaxes. With his eyes fastened on the glass of water he concluded his speech:

"O, thou fair symbol of purity! I have seen you, or some just like you, trickle down the rugged cheek of an old man! I have seen you drop in tiny beads down the smooth, white face of an infant! I have seen you gush in passionate torrents down the face of a mother as she bade her soldier son goodbye! I have seen you dispelled from the loaded heavens, fall on the tops of high mountains, run down in little brooks to the rivers below, which in turn gave up their load to the mighty ocean, upon whose bosom floated the commerce of the world. But as a beverage, you ain't worth a dam!"

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Female Psychology

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my real close friend won't you uh—oh, you know—sorta do something to make him take a little interest in me. for John, believe me, I love him a whole lot."

I went home that night a very thoughtful boy. "So". I thought, "its all over for me," and then I happened to think of poor old Bill. I laughed to think of him. Yes sir, he didn't beat me that time. That was one consolation. Bill wouldn't get her, and, I, I was going to fix it up between her and Floyd.

For the next few days I tried to stir my mind into making up some plan as to how I could start something between Louise and Floyd. I read a bunch of love stories and I guess that is how I happen to run across my famous idea. Anyway I decided I would have to have a little adventure in my friends' romance. So I up and planned a little house party down at the seashore cottage and invited Louise and Floyd and also a group of the young set of the town.

Well, about two weeks later we were all at the beach having a great house party—fishing, swimming, dancing 'n everything. I had tried to get Bill to come along, but, no sir, he wouldn't be anywhere Louise was.

It was about the third night of the party that I told Louise about my plans. We were having a dance that night. During one of the intermissions Louise and I walked out in front of the cottage and sat down on a bench, and there I told her of my plans.

They were something like this: The next morning the party were planning to have an early morning dip in the surf. I would get Floyd up early and we three would go to the beach ahead of the rest of the party. When we would get about half-way to the shore I was to make an excuse and return to the cottage. Louise and Floyd were to go on to the beach. When they arrived there Louise was to swim out to deep water and pretend that she was drowning, and, of course, Floyd would go to her rescue.

"And when he saves a dear little mermaid like you, Louise, you know something is bound to happen to him. Now, do you know your cues?" I concluded.

"But"—hesitated Louise, "all right I will."

The next morning the plans were working fine. I finally got Floyd out of bed after some coaxing and we found Louise on the front veranda. I innocently asked about the rest of the party and suggested that we go on ahead, which we did.

Several yards from the cottage I excused myself saying that I must speak to the cook concerning breakfast and told them to go on that I would catch up. They went on and I circled some coconut palms and stood where I could have a good view of the beach so that I might watch the show behind the curtains, so to speak.

They soon reached the water and Louise went in; but Floyd sat down on the sand. In a little time Louise had swam out to deep water. A moment later she went under and coming back up called for help. "Now", I thought, "that is the cue for the hero to go into action."

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17. The.
21. Warp.
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35. If.
36. Okonpo.
38. I can't.
40. Partor.
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42. Ty.
43. Il.

Horizontal
1. Fish.
2. Row.
3. On.
4. Green.
5. I A E.
8. Aloe.
15. Madam.
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23-A. Graft.
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But—What! He did not move. She cried for help the second time. The rest of the party had heard the cries and were leaving the house in a run. Another cry, and still Floyd had not moved from his position on the sand. I called to him and at the same time ran toward the beach myself. Maybe she was drowning after all. And Floyd—what in the world was the matter with him?

"Man" I yelled, as I ran up to the beach, "don't you hear her calling for help?"

"Yes," he smiled, "and don't you see she doesn't need it." And he pointed to Louise who was by this time wading to shore.

I stood there, dumbfounded, while Louise, madder than a wet hen, walked across the beach with her head held high, absolutely ignoring us. Straight to the cottage she went.

"Well," I says, looking down at Floyd, who was still sitting on the sand with a grin on his face from ear to ear.

"Well? ha-ha," he laughed, "the joke's on you. I heard every word you said last night during the intermission and I just couldn't help you carry it out."

"All right," I said, with a forced angry look, "you've missed the best chance of your life and you've got me in a dickens of a fix."

"Ah! a good joke means more to me than a woman any time," laughed Floyd.

Well, I let it go at that and after taking my dip, I returned to the cottage. There I found Louise and all her belongings in her car preparatory to departing.

"Louise," I began as I approached the car.

"Shut up!" she snapped. "I hate you and Floyd, too."

And with a roar her and her automobile were gone, leaving me to pick my way out of the dust as best I could.

Three days later, believing that by that time Louise had cooled down considerably, I returned home.

The first place I stopped upon reaching town, was the City Pharmacy, and who did I find there eating sundaes, but Louise and Bill.

"Well, I never would have thought this!" I exclaimed.

"Nor this either, eh?" questioned Bill, pointing at his pin sparkling on Louise's dress.

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"Marriage is a wonderful thing!"
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Sub Johnson: "What are the races which have dominated the world since the beginning of the twentieth century?"

Pursley: "The Kentucky Derby, Frankfort Handicaps, and the Indianapolis Sweepstakes."

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Ed. Bruce: "What is the matter, have you had an accident?"

Yarbrough: "Yes, I fell from an apse and fractured my artus, and Dr. Powell blotted it so that I had to trk into town for a specialist. I then returned and told Dr. Powell that he was a dolt and an ort."

Outz: "Are you sure that one bottle of this will cure a cold?"

Red Wiggins: "It must do it. Nobody ever comes back for a second one."

Irate Student, viewing photograph for the "Campus": "But I don't think this picture does me justice."

Photographer: "It is not justice you need, it's mercy."

"What are you going to do with your boy Walter when he gets through college?"

"I don't know. You had better be asking what they are going to do with the college when Walter gets through with it."

We heard a funny tale about the time when Abie Austin was learning to play golf. Abie, in company with his instructor, entered the scene of combat. The instructor laid a ball upon the pivot, or divot, or caddy, or whatever it is, and let go a tremendous slam, which took the ball out of sight. He turned excitedly to his instructor. "Now where do I run to?"

He inquired.

We know a girl who was so dumb that she thought you cooled the engine by stripping the gears.

Freshman: "This liniment is no good."

Dunaway: "Well, you don't have to rub it in."

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While off on the Glee Club tour, Chess Logomarsino visited New York for the first time. He entered from the Jersey City side on the subway, and returned the same day by the same route.

"How did you like New York, Chess?" asked somebody.

"Well," he replied, "I could not say very well. I only got a worm's eye view."

Ralph Williams, in restaurant, neglected. "Hey, waiter."

Waiter: "Yessir, how will you have it?"

Heavy Duty: "In the sentence 'The boy was studying,' does the imperfect denote continued action?"

Alton Crowe: "Nossir. Unusual action."

Dr. Guy: "Who made the first nitride?"

Dominick: "Paul Revere."

Dr. Bliss: "If a man should swallow a large amount of bichloride of mercury, what would you administer?"

Med Student: "Spiritual consolation."

Wheel Correspondent: "What do you think of the student who votes for whom he considers the best man for the office?"

Shorty Fagan: "He is a traitor to my political organization."

Visitor, flatteringly: "If Dawson continues to grow at its present rate, it will soon be as famous as Macon."

Lewis Petty: "I hope not. The old town is tough enough now."

Cheer up, men of the Dining Hall. The Wurst is yet to come.

Red Moore: "Church was out early last Sunday night, wasn't it?"

Trig: "Yes. Some fellow blew an automobile horn outside, and the male quartet was all there was left."

J. Friend: "Mr. Miller, explain the difference between Capital and Labor."

Henry: "Well, if I should lend you fifty dollars, that would be Capital. But if I tried to get it back, that would be Labor."

Scott: "What do you do after supper?"

Nurse: "Nothing to speak of."

Scott: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Admiring Constituent: "How did you become such a wonderful orator?"

Judge Callaway: "I began by addressing envelopes."
“Have a cigarette, John?”
“Naw, it’s too lady-like.”

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