THE PANDORA

Vol. IX

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE FRATERNITIES
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

1896

ATHENS, GA.
MAY, MDCCXCVI.
"Varsity" Yells.

Georgia, Georgia, Rah! Rah!!
Georgia, Georgia, Rah! Rah!!
Hoo, Rah! Hoo, Rah!!
'Varsity, 'Varsity,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!

Hi, yi, yi, yi,
Hip hoo ray!
'Varsity, 'Varsity,
U-G-A
Razzle, Dazzle, Sis boom ah!
Georgia, Georgia,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!

Hoo, Rah! Rah!!
Hoo, Rah! Rah!!
Rah! Rah!!
G-E-O-R-G-I-A.
Board of Editors

of

Volume IX of "The Pandora."

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T. A. NEAL.
In launching another Pandora, with its rich and varied freight, upon the sea of popular favor, it has been the aim of the Editors and Publishers to provide for the tastes of the widest circle of intelligent readers.

We are inclined to think that both the writers of books and the readers of them are generally not a little unreasonable in their expectations.

The one class seems to fancy that every reader must approve whatever they produce, and the other to imagine that writers should be criticised for not satisfying the varied and fastidious tastes of the multitude.

We think that on the one hand no person is born with the right of controlling the opinions of all the rest. So, on the other, the world has no title to demand that the whole care and time of a man be spent for its entertainment. Therefore, I cannot but believe that readers and writers are under equal obligations for as much fame as each affords the other.

Everyone acknowledges that it would be a wild notion to expect perfection in any one thing, and relying upon this consoling thought, the editors present this volume to the reading public. From innumerable contributions of genius and talent, we have carefully selected the contents of this book. It, in itself, tells you of the happenings of the preceding year, gives you a bird's-eye view of the student body in their many associations, setting forth the genius of thought and expression, the delicate play of fancy and lofty ideas of patriotism to our Alma Mater, and the delicious sallies of wit and humor, that will some day give tone to the society of our country as in days gone by.

We are especially indebted to Mr. Eugene Murphey, of Augusta, for his inestimable aid, so freely given us in the production of this volume; and are also under many obligations to Miss Jennie Smith, of Athens, for valuable assistance. From the best talent in this year's contributions we have gleaned this Annual, and we sincerely trust that it may be worthy a welcome.
Dedication.

A Pandora's box of good things and bad,
Of things that are gay and things that are sad,
As a sign of respect and of greatest esteem
And with the fond hope that some one may deem
The offering worthy, we lay at the feet
Of our State's legislature, and its members we greet,
With the hope that some time in the dim Future great,
They will aid education in the South's Empire State
By something more helpful than bombastic speech,
For bombast the mind of the youth does not teach.
The offering is small but the feeling is true,
The great State of Georgia may at one time rue
The sad, false economy of her poor legislature,
Which may sometimes give them a nomenclature.
Trustees of the University of Georgia.

1895-1896.

His Excellency, Gov. W. Y. ATKINSON, Atlanta, Ex Officio.

W. H. FELTON, Cartersville, From the State at large.
N. J. HAMMOND, Atlanta, From the State at large.
A. R. LAWTON, Savannah, From the State at large.
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A. T. McINTYRE, Thomasville, 2d Congressional district.
W. H. FISH, Americus, 3d Congressional district.
A. O. BACON, Macon, 6th Congressional district.
D. B. HAMILTON, Rome, 7th Congressional district.
N. L. HUTCHINS, Lawrenceville, 9th Congressional district.
R. L. GAMBLE, Louisville, 10th Congressional district.
S. R. ATKINSON, 11th Congressional district.
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H. COBB, Athens, Resident Trustee.
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W. Y. ATKINSON, Newnan, Ex Officio.

President Board of Commissioners Girls' Industrial College.
P. W. MELDRIM, Savannah, Ex Officio.

President Board of Commissioners Colored Industrial College.

Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1899.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1901.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1897.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1897.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1897.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1897.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1897.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1897.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1899.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1899.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1899.
Term Expires Sept. 1st, 1899.
University of Georgia.

Departments.

I. FRANKLIN COLLEGE, Athens.

II. STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS, Athens.

With branches as follows:

1. NORTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Dahlonega.
2. SOUTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Thomasville.
3. MIDDLE GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Milledgeville.
4. WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, Hamilton.

III. SCHOOL OF LAW, Athens.

IV. SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, Augusta.

V. SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Atlanta.

VI. GEORGIA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE, Milledgeville.

VII. COLLEGE FOR COLORED YOUTHS,* Savannah.

*Incorporated in accordance with an Act of Congress known as the 'Morrill Act.'

Degrees.

The following degrees, any one of which will confer the title of Graduate of the University of Georgia, will be given to those students who complete satisfactorily the course prescribed for each degree:

UNIVERSITY DEGREES:

- Master of Arts, Graduate course.
- Master of Science, Graduate course.

IN FRANKLIN COLLEGE:

- Bachelor of Arts, Four years' course.

IN STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

- Bachelor of Science, Four years' course.
- Bachelor of Agriculture, Three years' course.
- Bachelor of Engineering, Four years' course.
- Civil Engineer, Graduate course.
- Civil and Mining Engineer, Graduate course.

IN THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS:

- Bachelor of Law, One years' course.
- Doctor of Medicine, Three years' course.
- Mechanical Engineer, Four years' course.
University of Georgia Faculty.

WILLIAM ELLISON BOGGS, D. D., LL. D., CHANCELLOR.

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DAVID CRENSHAW BARROW, C. AND M. E.,
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WILLIS HENRY BOCOCK, A. M.,
WILLIAM ELLISON BOGGS, D. D., LL. D.,
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HOWELL COBB, A. B., B. L.,
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JAMES BENJAMIN HUNNICUTT, A. M.,
JOHN HANSON THOMAS McPHERSON, A. B.,
JOHN MORRIS, A. M.,
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ANDREW HENRY PATTERSON, B. E., A. M.,
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN RILEY, A. B., D. D.,
OSCAR HOLMES SHEFFIELD, C. E.,
CHARLES MERCER SNELLING, (Graduate V.

CHARLES MORTON STRAHAN, C. AND M. E.,
HENRY CLAY WHITE, B. Sc., Ph. D., F. C. S.,

CYPRIAN PORTER WILLCOX, A. M., LL. D.,

Emeritus Professor of Mathematics.
Professor of Mathematics.
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.
MILLEDGE Professor of Ancient Languages.
Professor of Metaphysics and Ethics.
Professor of Biology.
Dean of Faculty of Arts and Professor of Physics and Astronomy.
Professor of Law.
Adjunct Professor of Chemistry and Instructor in Physical Culture.
Adjunct Professor of Ancient Languages.
Professor of Agriculture.
Ph. D., Professor of History and Political Science.
Instructor in English and Modern Languages.
Professor of Law.
Instructor in Physics.
Professor of the English Language and Literature.
Instructor in Engineering and Free-hand Drawing.
M. I.), Adjunct Professor of Mathematics and Instructor in Military Tactics.
Professor of Engineering and Applied Mathematics.
Professor of Chemistry and TERRELL Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.
Professor of Modern Languages.
Faculty of the Law School.

WILLIAM ELLISON BOGGS, D. D., LL. D., CHANCELLOR.

HOWELL COBB, A. M., B. L.,
SYLVANUS MORRIS, A. M., B. L.,
JOHN D. MELL, A. B., B. L.,
SAMUEL C. BENEDICT, M. D.,
Judge City Court of Athens, Professor of Law.
Professor of Law.
Professor of Parliamentary Law.
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.

ANDREW J. COBB, A. B., B. L.,
HON. POPE BARROW,
Lecturer on Constitutional Law, Pleading and Contracts.
Lecturer on Common Law, Evidence and Equity.

HON. WILLIAM T. NEWMAN,
HON. N. L. HUTCHINS,
HON. JOSEPH B. CUMMING,
HON. P. W. MELDRIM,
HON. JOSEPH H. LUMPKIN
LETSURERS.

U. S. Judge, Northern District of Georgia, Lecturer on the Jurisdiction and Practice of the Federal Courts.
Judge of the Superior Courts, Western Circuit, Lecturer on Equity and Equity Practice.
Lecturer on Law of Corporations.
Lecturer on Criminal Law and Real Property.
Judge of the Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit, Lecturer on Commercial Law.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1895 SEPTEMBER 16, Monday:</td>
<td>Examination for Admission.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEPTEMBER 18, Wednesday:</td>
<td>Session begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 1, Tuesday:</td>
<td>Medical School opens.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOVEMBER 28, Thursday:</td>
<td>National Thanksgiving Day.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DECEMBER 20, Friday:</td>
<td>Christmas Recess begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896 JANUARY 3, Friday:</td>
<td>Exercises resumed. Examinations for Entrance, half advanced.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JANUARY 19, Sunday:</td>
<td>Birthday of R. E. Lee; Shropshire Medal Contest—Monday observed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEBRUARY 19, Wednesday:</td>
<td>Anniversary of the Demosthenian Society.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEBRUARY 22, Saturday:</td>
<td>Washington's Birthday; Anniversary of the Phi Kappa Society.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARCH 18, Wednesday:</td>
<td>Senior Essays due.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARCH 25, Wednesday:</td>
<td>Junior Essays due. Competitive Senior Orations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APRIL 1, Wednesday:</td>
<td>Commencement of Medical School. Competitive Junior Speaking.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APRIL 8, Wednesday:</td>
<td>Examination in Elementary English.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAY 2, Saturday:</td>
<td>Sophomore Competitive Declamation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAY 9, Saturday:</td>
<td>Freshman Competitive Debate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAY 16, Saturday:</td>
<td>Sophomore Competitive Debate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAY 23, Saturday:</td>
<td>Junior Competitive Debate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAY 28, Thursday:</td>
<td>Senior Competitive Debate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 11, Thursday:</td>
<td>Final Examinations begin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 12, 13, Friday and Saturday:</td>
<td>Board of Trustees meet in Athens.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 13, Saturday:</td>
<td>Examinations for Entrance.</td>
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<tr>
<td>JUNE 14, Sunday:</td>
<td>Senior Class Exercises.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 15, Monday:</td>
<td>Baccalaureate Sermon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 16, Tuesday:</td>
<td>11 a.m., Oration before Literary Societies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 17, Wednesday:</td>
<td>4 p.m., Sophomore Declamation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEPTEMBER 14, 15, Monday and Tuesday:</td>
<td>11 a.m., Alumni Oration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEPTEMBER 16, Wednesday:</td>
<td>4 p.m., Junior Orations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 1, Thursday:</td>
<td>Commencement Day—Summer Vacation begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Examinations for Entrance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Session opens. Law School opens.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Medical School opens.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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The Lawyer

I.

He's not at all "gay," but rather passe,
And his smile and his bows condescending.
The raw Freshman looks, with awe at his books,
Though his ignorance is really heartrending.

II.

He tries to go out to each social "rout,"
   And wishes to seem "awful swell,"
But his tailor bill's due and Blumy's bill, too,
   And his creditors all give him—well.

III.

In the beautiful spring he "don't do a thing"
   But parade all around in fine raiment;
Though he looks quite a "dear," you can't help but hear
   His long-forgot landlord's sad lament.

IV.

He sleeps all through class and yet hopes to pass—
   Oh! the strength of his strong legal cheek—
But I fear that in June, he'll sing a sad tune,
   And begin for his sheepskin to seek.
Law Class Ninety-Six.

YELL.
Ho, Ya, Ya, Ho,
Hippety Ha,
Law Class '96,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

COLORS.
Purple and Gold.

CLASS OFFICERS.
J. D. BOYD - - - - - - - - President.
L. S. SELMAN - - - - - - - - Vice-President.
J. H. STEPHENS - - - - - - - - Historian.
PERCY MIDDLEBROOKS - - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer.
FRED MORRIS - - - - - - - - Captain Baseball Team.
JAS. H. PORTER, Jr. - - - - - - Manager Baseball Team.
## Roll of Students of the Law Class.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin Bluford Blount</td>
<td>D.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wrightsville, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Job Clarence Bond</td>
<td>P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Brooks</td>
<td>$\Phi \Delta \Theta$, P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Jackson Cochran</td>
<td>D.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Raleigh, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Almer Richard Davis</td>
<td>P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Rome, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mansfield Pliny Hall</td>
<td>K A, P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Griffin, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Alexander Harris</td>
<td>$\Phi$, P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Macon, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayman B. Hollingsworth</td>
<td>$N$</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lithonia, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion McHenry Jackson</td>
<td>$\Phi \Theta$, P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Pinckney Johnston</td>
<td>D.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Walden, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley Littel</td>
<td>P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Valdosta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel A. McCoy</td>
<td>P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Parish, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William L. McCoy</td>
<td>P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Frankton, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percy Middlebrooks</td>
<td>P. K.,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Farmington, Ga.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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19
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William Alfred McCoy</td>
<td>P. K.</td>
<td>Parrish, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halcott Cadwallader Moreno</td>
<td>Φ Δ Θ, D.</td>
<td>Gainesville, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Morris</td>
<td>Ξ. N, P. K.</td>
<td>Marietta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Thomas Norris, Jr.</td>
<td>ΚΑ, D.</td>
<td>Cartersville, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Henry Porter, Jr.</td>
<td>Χ Φ, P. K.</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julius Napoleon Ross</td>
<td>P. K.</td>
<td>Edom, Tex.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrick Lucius Smith</td>
<td>P. K.</td>
<td>Hazelhurst, Ga.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horace B. Van de Velde</td>
<td>Φ Δ Θ, P. K.</td>
<td>City of Mexico, Mex.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Arminius Wright</td>
<td>Χ Φ, P. K.</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**History of the Law Class.**

"Cato's voice was ne'er employed
To clear the guilty and to varnish crime."

Thus good begins in the hearts of the lawyers who, for the most part, are fond of assuring their friends and acquaintances that witnesses lie, lawyers never. However this may be, it is not the function of the present sketch to disclose. But as the Class of Ninety-Six is different in many respects from preceding ones; the delvers in old English and Roman law maxims and fosterers of one of the most elevating and just professions invite more than casual attention. In consigning these differences to the dignified pages of a Class history, bombastic aspirations are transcended, and the sincere wish that the present successes of this branch of the University are but the *avant coureur* of its future, and not merely the *ne plus ultra* of the past, is thereby humbly expressed.

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**Retrospect.**

"A statue lies hid in a block of marble; and the art of statuary only clears away the superfluous matter and removes the rubbish." So it is with the art of statuary, and so it is with the science of law, and to the chiseling of this fair arm of the University, which has pointed out the intricacies and cleared away the cobwebs for many of Georgia's ablest jurists in their legal infancy, the same principle has been applied. Care and patience and the determined yet erudite touch of the sculptor's mallet has bestowed upon it a shroud of dignity, that commands respect, secures influence and prestige—all of which conscientious effort has attained and accomplishment has bequeathed to the Class of Ninety-Six.

Steady advancement and slow but indisputable conglutination of the elements of success, fettered by financial circumstances, have marked its history, while through the efficient aid of retrospection, we are enabled to see along the line, the good qualities enduring, where the evil have been crushed out and the prognosis of the acme, the Class of Ninety-Five.
This class passed from the demure old Ivy building, carrying with them the impress of a distinct epoch—that of advancement. Another summer’s dust settled upon the lawyer’s sanctum sanctorum to mark another year and cherish the memories of ’95. Everything was joyous and resplendent, presaging the climax of ’96.

***The Present.***

Many events have transpired that might, with strict propriety, be embodied in this pseudonymous history of the Law Class, but with an ordinary appreciation of the extent of human endurance, we shall confine ourselves to the observation of a few of the radicalities.

It is worthy of note that the “Empire State,” inculcating the excellent motto Excelsior, has thereby lost some of her sons. One of them, amending Horace Greeley’s exhortation to read “Go South, etc.,” came South, and still clinging to his native motto “higher,” found himself very soon thereafter at the University of Georgia, a student of law. Every clime has paid its tribute and bowed before undoubted efficiency. From the nivous hills of the north and the piping plains of the southwest; from the land of the lasso, mustang and “puncher,” and the flats of the Peninsula State; from the home of the Montezumas and Malinché, of the manga and scrape, from all these our numbers have come, while to old Georgia remains the honor of swelling the ranks to that distinguished proportion, which by demonstrating the cardinal object of its existence, i. e., success, bestows unprecedented credit on the Law Department.

The corn patch and stenographer’s desk are deprived of wonted patronizers. Agrestic habits and tastes stride hand in hand with the urban element, towards the common goal. Singleness of ambition and mutuality of woes and blessings cementing the tender bonds of good-will, among the “gentlemen of the long robe,” stamped every official act of the Class of Ninety-Six with the unmistakable badge of blandness and unity.

This admirable spirit became one absorbing passion and being evinced on every occasion and under varying circumstances: for example, the stout and stormy career of the Moot Parliament, where having entered into the entanglements and depths of parliamentary law with a zeal worthy of more inspired fanatics, the lawyers soon found it prosaic, and during the flippant discussion of a motion to adjourn to a definite time, the “fiddle and de bo” gave out, the former charm fell flat, and they adjourned in a summary manner.
Two have severed this happy balsamic bond, one to enter a different sphere, and the other to pursue his chosen duties in a different portion of this wide, wide world. The latter, a devotee of the manly game, graced the University gridiron, accomplishing the difficult task of “making the team,” and followed its fortunes during the entire season.

The first of commendable *bonhommie*, remembering a couplet universally known and remembered, *i.e.*,

> "There is a tide in the affairs of men
> Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune,"
grasped the opportunity of advancing himself in the great whirl of business life and shed the legal crust that had begun to overspread his blithesome features, bidding Blackstone a *fond* adieu.

Thus time has voyaged its rosy way, filled for the nonce with hope and again with despair, while the ever riding cavalier, the Present, with his keenest of sabres, stern reality, cuts away the weaklings of our speculative minds. To the lawyer, in his capacity of student of law, this cavalier of checkered history is the sculptor of a laudable ambition as he traces on the adamantine corner-stone of his legal knowledge, Butler’s words,

> “With books and (money) placed for show
> Like nest-eggs to make clients lay,
> And for his false opinion pay.”

*Historian.*
University of Georgia.

Law Department--Calendar, 1896-97.

Sept. 16, Wednesday, Autumn Term begins. Matriculation.

" 17, Thursday, Lectures on Constitution of United States begin.
    Blackstone, Book I, taken up by class.

Oct. 1, Thursday, Examination on Constitution of United States.

" 2, Friday, Lectures on Medical Jurisprudence begin.

" 5, Monday, Clark on Contracts taken up.

" 10, Saturday, Examination on Blackstone, Book I.

" 12, Monday, Blackstone, Book II, taken up.

Nov. 14, Wednesday, Examination on Blackstone, Book II.

" 15, Thursday, Fishback's Elementary Law taken up.

" 18, Wednesday, Examination on Contracts.

" 19, Thursday, Cooley's Elements of Torts taken up.

" 26, Thursday, National Thanksgiving Day.

Dec. 14, Monday, Criminal Law and Code, Part IV, taken up.

" 19, Saturday, Lectures on Medical Jurisprudence suspended.

" 22, Tuesday, Examination on Elementary Law.

" 23, Wednesday, Examination on Torts.

" 24, Thursday, Christmas recess begins.

Jan. 2, Saturday, Spring Term begins.
    Greenleaf on Evidence taken up.
    Fetter on Equity taken up.

" 15, Friday, Lectures on Parliamentary Law begin.

    Jan. 19, Tuesday, Birthday of R. E. Lee, Holiday.
    Feb. 1, Monday, Moot Parliament organized.

" 15, Monday, Examination on Evidence.

" 16, Tuesday, Parliamentary Law concluded.
    Statute Law, Code of Georgia, Part II, taken up.

" 19, Friday, Anniversary of Demosthenian Society.

" 22, Monday, Anniversary of Phi Kappa Society.

March 1, Monday, Examination on Equity.

" 2, Tuesday, Shipman's Common Law Pleading taken up.

" 3, Wednesday, Lectures on Medical Jurisprudence resumed.

April 15, Thursday, Medical Jurisprudence concluded.

" 16, Friday, Examination on Statute Law.

" 19, Monday, Lectures on Constitution of Georgia begin.
    Governmental Code, Part I, taken up.

May 1, Saturday, Examination on Pleading.

" 3, Monday, Moot Court organized.

June 10, Thursday, Examination on Governmental Code.

" 11, Friday, Examination on Constitution of Georgia.

" 16, Wednesday, Commencement Day, Degrees conferred.

N. B. The Code of Practice, Part III, is taken up in detail after Evidence and Pleading.
Class

Ninety-Six
BOYS, its forever over, our preparation season! A science as old as antiquity, or the pyramids of the Nile, And yet as new as the present is, changing all the while. Our studies in the sciences of logic and of reason, A science covered by Demosthenes and other old scholars of Greece, Our dabblings in physics, in Latin, French and Greek, Developed by Diogenes with his tub and life of peace. The training of our minds to act, and of our tongues to speak. And yet withal as perishable as frost in a summer’s sun, We have frolicked on the campus for four long happy years, Quite as far from perfection now as when ’twas first begun. Have grieved the honored faculty by ever cutting prayers; For this immortal science ’tis impossible to teach, Have stolen spoons, have Indians burnt, and other mischief done, And yet the guide, Experience, brings it almost in our reach. But now, alas! its over, our real life work’s begun. One’s knowledge of living successfully must perish at one’s death; And yet our actual life-work is a season of study, too: To explain one’s views to others is a wasting of one’s breath. A science begun by all of us and mastered by but few. And yet, perhaps, in a few simple words the object of life is given— The science of physics, the science of the present is, changing all the while. Biology, well-known to us, the science of life we call, The science of living happily, living busily and well, Its skeletons and microscopes upon our spirits pall. The making of a heaven on earth and not of earth a hell. But now another BIOS AOYO presents itself to view, And not a science of life alone, a science of living, too. And yet our actual life-work is a season of study, too: The science of living happily, living busily and well, The science of physics, the science of the present is, changing all the while. Biology, well-known to us, the science of life we call, Its skeletons and microscopes upon our spirits pall. But now another BIOS AOYO presents itself to view, And not a science of life alone, a science of living, too. And yet, perhaps, in a few simple words the object of life is given— The object of our life on earth before our home in heaven.
The enjoyment of life ourselves, adding to joys of
others;
The making of friends from strangers, converting of
friends to brothers;
The smoothing of the road before companions' weary
feet;
The living of a joyful life—helpful, pure and sweet.
And as we grasp each other's hand to say a long fare­
well,
No more to hear the hast'ning sound of the dear old
chapel bell;
No more receptions to attend, to give the yell no
more;
No more to hear our "Charby" say, "won't you please
shut the door?"
No more to smile at years old jokes, whether we wish
it or not,
Cuts, politics and holidays never again to plot.
Let us never forget each other—of dear old Ninety-six--

With all its college spirit, its frolics and its
tricks.
Let us never forget the lessons learned by weeks and
months of toil,
Nor our good Athenian friends, when far from native
soil.
Let us remember our Lucy Cobb girls, their smiles
and bows and all,
In the spring they loved but us alone—some other in
the fall.
And best of all, let us never forget, in years of toil
and strife,
Some of the lives seen by us in our years of college
life.
Lives of men thrown with us, who have mastered the
science well—
The making of a heaven on earth and not of earth a
hell.
Class of Ninety-Six.

YELL.
Hi! Yi! Yi! Yi!
X! C! V! I!
Hi! Yi! Yi! Yi!
Georgia!

COLORS.
Navy Blue and White.

FLOWER.
Buttercup.

Officers of Class of Ninety-Six.

WM. W. CHANDLER - - - - - - - President.
D. T. CLARK - - - - - - - Vice-President
J. W. GRIFFITH - - - - - - - Historian.
H. V. BLACK - - - - - - - Prophet.
C. H. HOLDEN - - - - - - - Orator.
A. P. FLOWERS - - - - - - - Secretary.
G. H. BOGGS - - - - - - - Treasurer.
R. P. STEPHENS - - - - - - - Chaplain.
M. M. LOCKHART - - - - - - - Poet.
J. B. CONALLY - - - - - - - Captain of Football.
GEO. S. CRANE - - - - - - - Manager of Football.
CRAIG BARROW - - - - - - - Captain of Baseball.
T. A. NEAL - - - - - - - Manager of Baseball.
Class of Ninety-Six.

D., Demosthenian Society.
P. K., Phi Kappa Society.

The average age of this class is 20 years, 1 month and 15 days. Average weight, 147 1/80 pounds Average height, 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

CRAIG BARROW, Ξ A E, A. B., D
Entered Sophomore '93, Class Baseball Team '94 and '95, and Captain of same in '96, Captain '94 Class Football Team, on Tract Team '95 and Captain of same in '96, Substitute '93 and '94 and Regular Quarter-back on 'Varsity Football Team '95, Charter Member J. O. W. L., Member of Athletic Council '96, and Chairman of Executive Committee of the Cotillion Club '96.

HOMER VAN VALKENBURG BLACK, Χ Φ, Γ Γ K., A. B., ATLANTA, GA.
Entered Sophomore Class. Vice-President '94-95, Junior Speaker, Class Prophet '95-96, Associate Editor '95 Pandora, Member Advisory Committee '94-95, Associate Editor '96 Pandora.

G. H. BOGGS, ATHENS, GA.
Entered Freshman Class '92. Member of Glee Club, Corresponding Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Vice-President of Phi Kappa Literary Society '96, Captain of Company A, University Battalion '95-96, President Electrical Society '95-96.

THOS. RICHMOND BOGGS, ATHENS, GA.
Entered Freshman Class '92, B. S. Member of Phi Kappa, Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. '96.

O. C. BRAKE, Α Τ Ω, A. B., P. K.
Attendant at Howard College '91-94. Entered Junior Class at the University '95.

WM. W. CHANDLER, WAYNESBORO, GA.
Entered Sophomore Class A. B., '93. Member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and of the Demosthenian Literary Society, Associate Editor of Pandora '95, Associate Editor of Red and Black '94, Speaker's Place '94-95, Standing 3d in Junior Class, 5th Sergeant of Company A, President of Class of '96.
CHARLES COLUMBUS CARSON.
Entered Sophomore Class '93, A. B. Course, Demosthenian Society, Non-Fraternity.

JOSEPH BROWN CONALLY, ATLANTA, GA.
Entered Junior Class, Elective, Sept. '94. Member Chi Phi Fraternity, and Demosthenian Literary Society, Associate Editor of PANDORA '96, First Base on Class Baseball Team '95 and '96, Captain of Class Football Team '96, Guard on 'Varsity Eleven '95, Charter Member of the J. O. W. L.'s. Leader of Junior Hop, given complimentary to Class of '95.

DAVID THOMAS CLARK, B. S., ATLANTA, GA.

GEORGE S. CRANE, Δ Τ Δ, B. S., P. K.
Entered Freshman Class '92, one of Freshman Class Football Eleven, substitute on 'Varsity Football Team, '93, Manager of Senior Class Football Team.

WM. R. DANCY, SAVANNAH, GA.
Entered Sophomore Class '93, B. S. Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and Demosthenian Society, Corporal B, Sergeant B, Adjutant Battalion.

CARLOS FORD DODD, FORD, GA.
Entered Freshman Class '92, A. B. Member of Chi Psi Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Literary Society, Sophomore Declaimer '93.

ARTHUR PRESTON FLOWERS, DORAVILLE, GA.
Entered Sophomore, half advanced, A. B. Member of Phi Kappa Literary Society, Secretary Class '96.

JAMES W. GRIFFITH, BOGART, GA.
Entered Freshman Class '92, A. B. Member of Demosthenian Literary Society, President Demosthenian '94, Treasurer Demosthenian '95, Spring Debater, President of Sophomore Class '93-94, Historian of Class '96.

HAYWOOD SHEPPARD HANSELL, ATLANTA, GA.
Entered Sophomore Class '93, A. B. Member of Phi Kappa Literary Society, Manager of Tennis Team '94-95, Manager of Class Football Team '94, Member Glee Club and Thalian Dramatic Club.

CARL H. HOLDEN, A. B., Δ Τ Δ, P. K., CRAWFORDVILLE, GA.
Sophomore Speaker, Junior Speaker on both Essay and Declamation, Junior Class Historian, Senior Speaker, and Class Orator, Editor PANDORA, Associate Editor on Red and Black. Entered Freshman Class.
G. P. HUNT, Cedartown, Ga.
Entered Sophomore Class ’93, A. B. Member of Demosthenian Literary Society, President of Demosthenian ’95, First Stand in Class Junior Year, 4th Sergeant Company B ’95.

HENRY ROBERT HUNT, Cedartown, Ga.
Entered Sophomore Class ’93, A. B. Stood Third in Sophomore Class, Second in Junior Class, Speaker’s Place Junior Year.

FRANK STANDIFER JONES, Blakely, Ga.
Entered Class ’95; dropped out and returned in Class ’96, A. B. Member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and of Demosthenian Literary Society.

WILLIS BRYANT JONES, Newnan, Ga.
Entered Junior Class ’94. Member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Literary Society, Associate Editor of Red and Black ’95.

JAMES BOTHWELL LOCKHART.
Entered Sophomore ’92, dropped out one year and came back Junior in ’94. Member Σ A E Fraternity, member Phi Kappa Society, A. B. Course.

MALCOLM MALERY LOCKHART, Augusta, Ga.
Entered Sophomore Class ’93, A. B. Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Phi Kappa Literary Society, Glee Club ’95, and Banjo Club ’95, Vice-President Phi Kappa ’96, Associate Editor Pandora ’96, Class Poet ’96.

ROBERT HATTON LOVEJOY, Σ N, Φ K. B. E.

SHELBY MYRICK, Americus, Ga.
Entered Junior Class ’94, A. B. Member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Literary Society, Junior Speaker.

THOS. ALBERT NEAL, Banksville, Ga.
Entered Freshman Class ’92, A. B. Member of Demosthenian Literary Society, Sophomore Declaimer, Spring Debater, President of Demosthenian Society ’93, President of Class ’94-95, Manager of Class Baseball Team ’96, Associate Editor of Pandora ’96.
ALTON SMITH OSBORNE, E A E, B. S., D.
Member of Glee Club '94 and '95, Vice-President of "Thalians" '96, entered Sophomore Class '93.

WILLIAM MOSES PETTIS.
Entered the University fall of '93 in Sophomore Class; Member of no Fraternity; Member Demosthenian Society; Course A. B.

JAMES OSCAR PETTIS.
Entered Sophomore Class, Course A. B., and is a member of the Demosthenian Society, on Class Baseball Team '94, '95 and '96, Captain of Class Baseball Team in '95, on the 'Varsity Baseball Team in '94, '95 and '96.

JOHN GREEN PITTMAN, Φ Δ Θ, A. B., P. K.
'92 Freshman; Prize in Mathematics; Assistant Secretary of Phi Kappa Society; '93 Sophomore; Declaimer at Commencement; First Corporal; Secretary of Phi Kappa Society for two terms; '94 Junior; President of Phi Kappa Literary Society; Fourth Sergeant; Champion Debater for Phi Kappa Society; Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; '95-'96 Senior; Associate Editor and Business Manager of the PANDORA; First Lieutenant of Company A.

ROSWELL POWELL STEPHENS, BARNESVILLE, GA.
Entered Junior Class '94, A. B. Member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and of Demosthenian Literary Society. President Demosthenian '95, 2nd Lieutenant Company B, President College Y. M. C. A. '95-'96.

JAMES MADISON STEPHENSON, JR., OXFORD, ALA.
Entered Sophomore Class '94, A. B. Member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and Demosthenian Literary Society, Sophomore and Junior Speaker, Associate Editor of PANDORA '96.

HERBERT WILLIAM STUBBS, CEDARTOWN, GA.
Entered Sophomore Class A. B. Member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Demosthenian Literary Society, Charter Member of J. O. W. L.'s, and Member of Thalian Dramatic Club, played on Varsity Football Team '93-'94-'95, Captain of Varsity Football Team '95, on Varsity Baseball Team '94-'95, was Chairman Executive Committee of Athletic Association '94, Member of Athletic Council '94-'95, and represented the Kappa Alpha Fraternity on the Advisory Committee '95-'96.

JOHN EASTON TEASLEY, HARTWELL, GA.
Entered Junior Class '94, A. B. Member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Literary Society.
“Arm’t virumque cano,” says Virgil in his immortal epic in which he relates the story of the adventures of the valiant Aeneas leading up to the foundation of Rome. So, too, could it be said of Ninety-Six, when relating the history of her varied experiences as she seeks to lay the foundation of her knowledge—her Rome.

Conscious of his inability to do justice to such an inspiring theme, the historian with reluctance takes up his pen to tell of her history—so brilliant in the past, and with a future so bright.

In the fall of 1892 thirty-five Freshmen (as they were called) assembled together on the historic old campus of the State University and formed the nucleus of the Class of Ninety-Six.

It was the beginning of an eventful career. Even the most careless observers predicted that a bright future lay before us.

In our Sophomore and Junior years a number of recruits, brave and true, fell in line with us in our struggle for knowledge.

From time to time some of our brightest members have been compelled to break ranks. Some have been called forth into the busy world to enter upon the active duties of life; some have fallen bravely fighting, and some have given up in despair, while several of our number, having already gained so much knowledge with Ninety-Six, are now disciples of Blackstone. The face of one of our brightest and most beloved members shall be seen on earth no more. In his Junior year, in the bloom of youth, his spirit was wafted from earth to that “undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns.”

Ninety-Six now numbers thirty-two faithful, hard-working students. Her career has been a glorious one, and great have been her achievements. In the recitation room the boys of Ninety-Six have proved themselves the peers of any of their predecessors.

By their brilliant intellects and studious habits they have mastered the most difficult literary and scientific problems of the day, while more than one of them has succeeded in solving that most difficult mathematical problem—that one and one make one.
In the halls of the literary societies, ever since they were Freshmen, their eloquent voices and logical arguments have been heard, tearing to pieces and throwing to the winds the arguments of all others.

In athletics Ninety-Six has a record of which any class might well feel proud to boast. Although we did not succeed in bearing off the pennant in our Freshman year, since then never have we been defeated on the diamond or gridiron, but our colors have waved triumphant in every conflict. On Field Days Ninety-Six has always carried off more than her share of the honors.

In 1892 there were no inter-collegiate games, owing to a ruling of the trustees. The following year, however, these restrictions were removed. This year Ninety-Six furnished four men to the 'Varsity football team. The next year she was called upon to furnish four men to the football team and four to the baseball team, and for three years she has furnished the 'Varsity pitcher. On the football team of last season were to be found three Seniors, one of them the captain himself, to whom much praise is due for the record of the team.

Ninety-Six has always been a model class.

Although her members are possessed of brilliant intellects, they have always realized that genius is work and have always had perfect recitations and never knew what it was to "cut."

The boys of Ninety-Six came to the University for no other purpose than to gain that training which would equip them for the battles of life.

Bravely have they fought through the battles of college life, and now the final campaign is rapidly drawing to a close. Soon we are to leave these familiar walls and pleasant scenes to grapple with the more difficult problems of the world. We hope that we have so lived and laboured while at the University that we may be victorious in these sterner conflicts. But whatever of power or influence we may attain, or whatever of success may befall us in the future, we shall always attribute much of our success to the training we received while at the old University, and pleasant recollections will always cluster around our Alma Mater, and we will always cherish fond hopes for her future.

HISTORIAN.
A Senior’s Reflection.

UPON the platform of the very last car,
   My cheeks by the cool breezes fanned,
I, a poor, weary, worn-out lad,
   Was speeding over the land.
Finals were o'er, Commencement was done,
   My girl bidden a tender adieu;
My "dip" reposed safe, in the tray of my trunk,
   Tied up with its ribbon of blue.

I mused o'er the friends I was leaving behind,
   Perhaps for ever and aye.
And especially of her I had bidden "Good-bye"
   On the glorious yesterday.
The echoing yells of the 'Varsity swells,
   The Seniors of old Ninety-six,
Continued to sound in my wearied ears,
   With the noise of the engine to mix.

I grieved for the life I was leaving behind,
   The days so happy and free,
And dreaded to enter the pathway of life,
   Seeming dreadfully steep to me.
I was out of touch with the friends at home,
   After my four years' stay
In the classic walls of the 'Varsity town
   I was leaving behind that day.
I knew on the horizon of my old sphere
   New stars had appeared right along;
Old ones had sunk in various ways,
   And a new and varied throng

Would take the place of my dear old friends,
   The friends of my boyhood days,
With whom in winter I used to dance,
   And a-fishing go in Mays.
And yet for months, I'd wistfully longed
   For the glorious day to come,
When I could lay my books aside
   And work for a future home.
For the real true joy of a man's whole life
   Is not in his schoolboy days;
From our home, ourselves, our joys must flow,
   As Cotton beautifully says.
And while in youth from care we're free
   As jolly's the day is long,
This kind of happiness cannot be
   That of the poet's song.
Responsibility deepens our joy—
   The happiest man is he
Who works for love and trust and joy,
   And is not from care so free.
And so with feelings of deep regret,
   A mixture of joy and pain,
I'd packed up all of my souvenirs
   And boarded the home-bound train.
With Athens fading from vision,
   Faded, too, my college career;
But there opened a vista ahead of me
   Of a happiness far more dear.
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The Junior.

I.
HE Junior leads a jolly life;
He is the envy of them all;
His heart is free from care and strife,
His spirits very seldom fall.

II.
He feels he lacks the verdant green
That mars the Freshman's beauty fair,
And by his looks it can be seen,
He scorns the Senior's lordly air.

III.
No valid reason can he see
Why he should love the Sophomore.
He quite forgets, indeed, does he,
Himself, was one the year before.

IV.
He puts his trust in kindly Fate,
And lives as best befits his mood.
He has no settled love or hate,
Nor does he on his troubles brood.

V.
He marvels not, nor wonder shows,
For all is clear to Junior eyes,
No man can tell how much he knows
About the earth and sea and skies.

VI.
He thinks he knows the cathode rays,
And how the earth and sun are weighed;
He hears, indeed, without amaze,
How Time, Gibraltar's Rock has made.

VII.
If one could ride a ray of light,
And had a mind to see the sky,
He'd reach the moon some summer night
Before you wink'd the other eye.

VIII.
There's scarcely one from all the class
Who jeers at love, and Cupid mocks.
Though each one loves some wayward lass,
His love does not outlast the rocks.

IX.
May Fortune smile upon the class,
And joy be theirs, let come what may.
May future sadness lightly pass,
As in the Junior Class to-day.
Class of Ninety-Seven.

YELL.

Ninety-Seven! Hip! Hoo! Ray!
G-E-O-R-G-I-A!
Georgia!!

COLORS.

Black and Orange.

FLOWER.

Daisy.

OFFICERS.

HARRY DODD - - - - - - - - - - President.
G. T. TRAYLOR - - - - - - - - - - Vice-President.
W. E. McCURRY - - - - - - - - - - Secretary.
J. W. SPAIN - - - - - - - - - - Treasurer.
T. K. SLAUGHTER, - - - - - - - - - - Historian.
M. D. DuBOSE - - - - - - - - - - Captain Baseball Team.
W. B. KENT - - - - - - - - - - Manager Baseball Team.
Members of Class of Ninety-Seven.

Alfred Akerman, Σ N - - - Elec., D. - - - Athens.
Charles Akerman, Σ N - - - Elec., Φ K - - - Athens.
Thomas Basinger, K A - - - Elec., Φ K - - - Athens.
Frank Kells Boland, X Φ - - - A. B., Φ K - - - Atlanta.
Early Winn Born, - - - - A. B., D. - - - Athens.
James Dowse Bradwell, Φ Δ Θ - - - A. B., Φ K - - - Athens.
Robert Edwin Brown, Α T Ω - - - A. B., D. - - - Fort Valley.
Fred Tilden Buice, X Φ - - - Elec., Φ K - - - Atlanta.
Henry Gratton Colvin, Σ A E - - - A. B., D. - - - Atlanta.
Thomas Benton Conner, Φ Δ Θ - - - A. B., Φ K - - - Cartersville.
Walter Sullivan Cothran, Σ A E - - - A. B., D. - - - Rome.
Benjamin Albert Crane, - - - B. S., D. - - - Athens.
*Frederick Crisp, X Φ - - - Elec. - - - Americus.
Florence Luther Culver, Σ N - - - A. B., Φ K - - - Greensboro.
Benjamin Joseph Dasher, - - - A. B., D. - - - Fort Valley.
Rogers Burton Davis, Σ A E - - - Elec., D. - - - Covington.
Harry Dodd, X Υ - - - A. B., D. - - - Ford.
Marion Derrelle Du Bose, - - - A. B., K - - - Athens.
Howell Cobb Erwin, - - - A. B., Φ K - - - Athens.
*William Brosius Fender, Σ N - - - A. B., D. - - - Valdosta.
*Fortune Chisholm Ferrell, X Φ - - - Elec., D. - - - LaGrange.
Frank Lamar Fleming, X Φ - - - Elec., Φ K - - - Atlanta.
*Charles Henry Burke Floyd, K A - B. S., D. - - - Appalachian, Fla.
Darwin Benjamin Franklin, - - - B. S., D. - - - Portal.
Malvern Halsey, X Φ - - - B. S., Φ K - - - Charleston, S. C.
Roland McMillan Harper, - - - B. E., Φ K - - - Americus.
James Walter Hendricks, - - - A. B., D. - - - Bloys.
*Left College.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Jones Hofmayer</td>
<td>A. B.,</td>
<td>Φ Κ</td>
<td>Albany</td>
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<td>John Mallory Hunt</td>
<td>A. B.,</td>
<td>D.</td>
<td>Cedartown</td>
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<td>Joseph Ignatius Killorin</td>
<td>B. S.,</td>
<td>Φ Κ</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
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<td>James Bolan Lawrence</td>
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<td>Marietta</td>
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<td>Lucius Arthur Lindsey</td>
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<td>George Edmondson Maddox</td>
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<td>William Paul Mosteller</td>
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<td>D.</td>
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<td>Richard Franklin Watts</td>
<td>Elec.,</td>
<td>D.</td>
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<td>Clifford Tilden Whipple</td>
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<td>Walker White</td>
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<td>William Lowndes Yancey</td>
<td>B. E.,</td>
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To know the history of a class, the reader must fancy himself a member of that class; he must feel as it feels; breathe the atmosphere that it breathes. He must catch its spirit. He must glory in its success; mourn its defeat. He must be in sympathy with its joys and triumphs; with its sorrows and trials.

My kind reader, fancy, if you please, that you are a member of the Class of '97, and that it is your Junior year. Your first year, with its freshness, innocence, exuberance, has retired into the irrevocable past. Your second, with its feeling of self-importance and egotism, too, has skipped nimbly by. The third, unlike the other two, is now before you. You feel older. You feel more serious. You recognize more fully the importance of your work. Add to this a love for manly sports, for the fair, for the good. Consider yourself a link in the chain of college spirit which can never be broken. With these feelings, you are a member of that great class which assembled Sept. 18, 1895, to begin its Junior year.

This is the season when football engages our spare time. We can well feel proud of the Juniors on the gridiron. If it be a class game, we always preserve our prowess and usually come off victors. If the 'Varsity is arrayed against Sewanee, Auburn, or North Carolina, Junior influence and Junior strength plays a conspicuous part. Nor will we be less conspicuous on the diamond. It is early to make any prediction, as yet; but judging from the past, we will stand not lower than second in the contest for the pennant, and will put some valuable men on the 'Varsity team.

College life, however, is not made up of ball games. We must gain information, train our minds and learn noble ideas, in order that the world might be better for our having lived. Never has a class understood this better and realized this responsibility more thoroughly than that of '97. Its members are good students. In almost every field we have our stars. These stars even now are brightening in their lustre, and no doubt some will be placed in the same magnitude with those great luminaries which our Alma Mater has been sending forth for nearly a century.
Yet there is a time when we must close our books, forsake our cares, and join in the mazy dance. "On
with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!" How many beautiful germans have we led throughout the year!
How we have enjoyed the smiles and charms of society! If it be asked in what virtue the Juniors excel
most of all, the answer is—in their admiration for the fair and beautiful.

When the treasury of the Athletic Association was low, no one helped with more generous hands than
did the Juniors. Nor did we help with mere loans only; but to its aid we devoted some of our best talent.
In that brilliant entertainment given by the Thalians, Junior talent contributed in no little degree to its grand
success. When the Red and Black was placed in the hands of the Athletic Association, two Juniors were
elected on its management; much of its success is due to this fact. On that eventful day when the "dear old
'Varsity" meets Emory in debate, many hopes will be centered in the young orator from the Junior Class.

There has started a movement—the first of its kind in the history of the University—which must not
be unnoticed here. It is an organized movement to persuade every man to become a member of some
church. It is to be hoped that this example will be followed. For, after all, the honors which we gain in
life, the success which we have—these are worth nothing unless we have learned to be good—examples
worthy of imitation.

But the grandest thing in the Class of '97 is the golden bond of friendship which binds its members
into one great whole. My classmates, this bond will last forever! When our achievements in athletics shall
have been forgotten, when the memory of our college pleasures shall have dwindled away into the remote
past, when our college honors shall have been swept away by cold oblivion's unrelenting wave, even in that
distant period, there will be a warming of the heart and a friendly grasp of the hand when member meets
member of the Class of '97.

Historian of '97.
CLASS....

OF

NINETY-EIGHT
The Sophomore.

I.
You may talk about the classes in our old U. of G.,
But there is only one class in this world for me.
When you see the jolly Soph, as he beats old Blumenthal,
You may put it in your cranium—he's a sport, that's all.

II.
And though such a heavy sport, he's the clev'rest boy in town,
He "kills" Polly, "shoots" Zip, knocks all the Profs. down;
Studies "steen" hours each night, bums two o'clock afe;
And this jolly Sophomore's quite impossible to fail.

III.
In athletics, he gets there, oh yes, with both feet.
Carries off all the honors, is perfect, complete;
Is confident, careful, and awful hard to down;
Is just the pet and darling of this gay old college town.

IV.
He never walks by Lucy Cobb, he's cut them, "doncher know;"
And in the Athens parlors his welcome's warm as snow.
He has gay fancies for horses, pool he also enjoys,
For our festive Sophomore is simply "one of the boys."

V.
Comparing us with Seniors, what contrasts you will find,
We simply "outclass" them as leaders of mankind.
Next year we'll all (?) be Juniors, and as we near that shore,
We bid farewell to the happy year spent as a Sophomore.
Class of Ninety-Eight.

YELL.
Hoo! Rah!! Rah!!
Sizz! Boom!! Ah!!
Ninety-eight! Ninety-eight!!
G-e-o-r-g-i-a!

COLORS.
Royal Purple and Red.

FLOWER.
Cherokee Rose.

OFFICERS.

F. R. MITCHELL - - - - - - - - - - President.
M. O. MARKHAM - - - - - - - - - - Vice-President.
F. G. HODGSON - - - - - - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer.
CRUGER WESTBROOK - - - - - - - - - - Historian.
C. A. WEDDINGTON - - - - - - - - - - Captain Baseball Team.
JOS. ELSINGER - - - - - - - - - - Manager Baseball Team.
W. W. CLARKE - - - - - - - - - - Captain Football Team.
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<td>Thomas Augustus Whitaker</td>
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<td>Benjamin Cudsworth Yancey</td>
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The historian," says Johnson, "must either tell what is false or what is true; in the former case, he is no historian; in the latter, he has no opportunity for displaying his ability; for truth is one and all who tell it must tell it alike." Regardless of wit and humor, we purpose to tell our little story in the cold, dry words of history. Nor do we intend to appear Heroditorian, for the deeds of the subjects of this sketch stand revealed in the pleasant memorials of our College.

The class of '98, unlike other classes which begin their second year with disquietude and trepidity, met the dawning of this dismal year determined to view the hardships, imposed by the powers that be, with a philosophical calm, and resolved, as was old Augustus, to conquer two bitter foes in the realms of Phillippi. Athletics awoke from a lethargy of ages in September of the year 1894. The shackles had dropped, her limbs were free, and there then began a career of unprecedented prosperity. With the rise of athletics, the University of Georgia began to grow in influence and power. Verily,

"The battle for freedom,
When once begun,
Is never lost,
But never won."

Also, contemporaneous with the rise of athletics, was the birth of the class of '98. Modesty, indeed, will permit us to say that this class sent forth able representatives to take their stands at important posts on all of Georgia's teams, and to do battle bravely for the prominence and supremacy of their College in all the honorable contests of valor and manhood.

The social feature of our class is truly remarkable. The Four Hundred, that seemingly impenetrable society, would delight to honor certain members of '98. Should any one, by reason of some petty oversight
or misunderstanding, chance to occupy a position similar to that of Monsieur Albert de Germain, a mere statement relative to his membership in the class of '98 would be an irresistible demand for an instantaneous recognition and a most humble apology.

We can boast a Chesterfield and a Count in our lordly combination. We have men; and men, they are, who can force Bacchus to exclaim, "O, Hellenicus, strike me, honored sir, lest I be made to blush for shame!"

In politics we are said to be the rivals of the genius of Napoleon Bonaparte. Though not quite in the zenith of our power, we can truthfully say, we have come, we are now surveying, and before long we shall have conquered. Our supremacy is only a question of time.

We are represented in the Thalians and the Glee Club. These important organizations began to honor us in even our Freshman year. The privilege of membership here is seldom extended to a Freshman. From this, the reader may plainly observe that there is merit in our ranks.

In oratory we lead the college. We have a Thomas Gray with oratorical fervor, and an Alexander Stephens with a strong voice and an able body. The halls of our societies may be heard on Saturdays as they resound with the mighty voices of our orators who are fighting the bloodless battles of debate. When serious questions which require calm deliberation confront this class, our men show what a keen encounter of their wits can produce, and what their mettle can withstand.

At the beginning of this history we did not intend to enter upon an extended narration of the deeds and achievements of the famous boys of '98, nor did we propose to make a bugle blast of the blessings, all manifold, all pleasing in our sight, that have been heaped upon us; for we apprehended that we might cause a spasmodic demonstration of the anxieties of jealousy in the hearts of the upper Classmen, but becoming unconsciously enthusiastic as we naturally began to contemplate the noble records of our classmates, we could pursue no other course. It was as impossible for us to refrain from speaking a little of our renown as it is for some of us to refrain from telling one, whose beauty and attractions are rare, the immortal story of love.

There is a matter of graver import of which it now becomes us seriously to speak. As we climb up this steep, slippery pathway of knowledge, let us not, as a class, become dizzy with self-conceit, but rather let us extend a helping hand to the sometimes helpless Freshman under us and assist them in their efforts to scale the rugged rocks; nor should we be forgetful of the upper Classmen, but give them a salutary propulsion when they are on the eve of falling back upon us. Let this generous spirit pervade our class and we shall become the model of Freshmen, demand the respect of our seniors, and rise in the estimation of the lasses of Lucy Cobb.

If your historian has not meted out justice to his class, let this earnest prayer hide his multitude of faults:

When at last he treads the shadowy pathway that leads the soul to eternal rest, and sounds the mysteries of life beyond the grave; when his quivering heart-strings shall break in death, and he closes his eyes upon this world, may he see thee then before him still,

*Pointing upward.*

CRUGER WESTBROOK, HISTORIAN.
FRESHMAN

... Class.

.'99...
WITH youthful face and humble mien,
With startled look and smile serene,
There steps upon the campus green—
   The Freshman.

His eyes are bright, his knees are weak.
His voice uncertain, just a squeak.
He is so lonely, humble, meek—
   This Freshman.

He's proud he knows his A B C,
Can nicely count his 1 2 3;
And wants to know when recess'll be—
   The Freshman.

He has great trouble getting a yell.
He learns to cuss and holler—"bad words."
He tries to be so awful swell—
   Our Freshman.

The Sophy loves him, the Senior, too.
His wiles are many, his brains are few;
And yet without him we ne'er could "do"—
   The Freshman.
Class of Ninety-nine.

YELL.

Georgia! Georgia!
Sis-boom-ah,
Ninety-nine, Ninety-nine,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!

COLORS.

White and Red.

FLOWER.

Lilac.

OFFICERS.

JUNIUS G. OGLESBY, Jr. - - - - - - - - President.
A. J. McBRIDE - - - - - - - - Vice-President.
G. W. MITCHELL - - - - - - - - Historian.
J. T. MOORE - - - - - - - - Captain Baseball Team.
T. W. RUCKER - - - - - - - - Manager Baseball Team.
A. CLARKE - - - - - - - - Captain Football Team.
D. V. HOPPS - - - - - - - - Manager Football Team.
The Freshman Class.

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<td>McCaslan Yancey Manley</td>
<td>B E</td>
<td>Newnan</td>
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<td>Andrew Jay McBride</td>
<td>P K</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Robertson McGregor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gabriel Wharton Mitchell</td>
<td>D</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jonathan Threatt Moore</td>
<td>P K</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lee Morris</td>
<td>P K</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junius Godolphin Oglesby, Jr.</td>
<td>P K</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manly Wingate Peacock</td>
<td>P K</td>
<td>Cochran</td>
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<td>Grayham Daniel Perdue</td>
<td>A B</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
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<td>William Lowry Porter</td>
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<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tinsley White Rucker, Jr.</td>
<td>P K</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brantley Slater</td>
<td>A B</td>
<td>Ivanhoe</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Oscar Strickland</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>Iric</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Bolling Sullivan</td>
<td>P K</td>
<td>Rome</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Booker Thompson</td>
<td>B S</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Augustus Thompson</td>
<td>A B</td>
<td>Flovilla</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Eugene Eli Thornton, $X \Phi$ - - P. K. - - - - - Atlanta.
Henry Stephen Walden, - - - A. B. - - - - - Grange.
John Calvin Weaver, $\Xi \ N$ - - P. K. - - - - - Thomaston.
Roger Sylvester Woods, $\Xi \ AE$ - P. K. - - - - - Savannah.
Joseph Henry Wynn, $\Delta \ T \ \Omega$ - - D. - - - - - Kedron.
"I sing of Freshmen and of duffers, the verdant little jays,
With their tiny comprehension and their cutely cunning ways."

If it were not for the exalted opinion that the average Freshman has of himself he would, indeed, live a miserable life. The poor little fellow finds few sympathizers during his first year at college. The mere fact of his being a Freshman closes all doors upon him; and, I might say, places the seal of condemnation upon him. He enters college full of hope and feels that he has few equals and no superiors. But oh! how soon are his hopes blighted and his feelings changed. It is only a little while before he is made to realize that he is a mere drop in the bucket. When thrown with the great crowd of college men he realizes the small part that he plays and longs for the home and dear ones he left behind.

Such is a fair picture of a boy beginning life in an American college. It becomes my duty to speak of the Freshman at the University of Georgia.

The class of '99 is one of the largest classes if not the largest, that has ever entered this institution. In this class we find representatives from every portion of the old State of Georgia, and boys eager to attend the University have come from other states. A large majority of the class of '99 have entered the University with the intention of remaining until they have received their "dips," but there are some few who have never let such an idea enter their head. It is said, that out of this large class, there is not a single one who knows where the dispensary is. I presume that the reason is that they have never asked the negro boys who run errands for them. The members of our class are very popular in society. It is very seldom that one of our members fails to receive an invitation to the Chancellor's reception. Here the kindly doctor has a pleasant word and a gentle smile to urge us along our long, long journey.
There is one duty that every Freshman class is in honor bound to perform. They owe it to the scores and hundreds who have traveled the long road before. The goats at Lucy Cobb must be painted. This year an excellent committee was appointed to perform this grave duty. I wish here to sound their praise, so faithful were they to their trust.

In athletics our class has done well. One of our members played guard on Georgia's great team. We had another member who acted as substitute: he stood ever ready to enter the fierce conflict should one of his comrades fall a victim on the field. Besides these two star players, there are many well-trained athletes in our class—boys whose destiny it is to bring fame and renown to the old institution in which they now play so humble a part.

It would not do to pass over our athletic history without mentioning our great game with the Seniors. Think of it! Ninety-Nine face to face with Ninety-Six on the terrible field of battle. Through two long halves the sturdy Freshmen held their own. At the end neither side had scored. Keeping the Seniors from scoring was more than a victory for us.

Sometimes it seems that '99 is a long way off, and many of us feel like giving up in despair. But the years pass quickly by and soon we will be Seniors. Oh! with what joy we look forward to that time. Then we can wear tall hats and carry large walking-sticks. Then we can cease to drink "mountain dew," and quench our thirst with sparkling wines. When we think of this we feel like telling time to hurry on and bring to us that happy day.

I wish that space was allowed me to say something of every member of my class. Each one deserves special mention. But, alas, I cannot hope to speak individually of my classmates. All that I can say is that a better crowd of fellows were never gathered together. Such, kind reader, is our simple history. When you know the trials that a Freshman has passed through, I know we will have your sympathy, if not your applause and commendation.

Historian.
Elective Students.

Alfred Akerman, Athens.
Charles Akerman, Athens.
Frank Kells Boland, Atlanta.
Thomas Venable Bond, Marietta.
Early Winn Born, Athens.
Wade Hampton Born, Norcross.
George Gordon Bower, Bainbridge.
Hugh Sereen Brown, Atlanta.
Jesse Robert Brown, Sharon.
Fred Tilden Buice, Bellton.
John Percy Cheney, Marietta.
Arthur Vernon Clifton, Athens.
William Walton Clarke, Atlanta.
George Washington Collier, Atlanta.
Henry Grattan Colvin, Atlanta.
Joseph Brown Conally, Atlanta.
David Conger, Athens.
George Shaw Crane, Athens.
Frederick Crisp, Americus.
Rogers Burton Davis, Covington.
William Brosius Fender, Valdosta.
Fortune Chisolm Ferrell, Lagrange.
Frank Lamar Fleming, Atlanta.
Charles Henry Burke Floyd, Apalachicola, Fla.
Fleming Bailey Fowler, Griffin.
Samuel Hitchcock Gillis, Omaha.
Willis Bryant Jones, Newnan.
James Holmes Jordan, Molina.
Oscar Lyndon, Athens.
George Edmondson Maddox, Rome.
Marcellus Oliver Markham, Atlanta.
Frank Rice Mitchell, Atlanta.
William Paul Mosteller, Atlanta.
Thomas Lark Norris, Newton.
Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, Lagrange.
Walter Campbell Fitner, Athens.
Fred Overby Price, Farmington.
Joseph Lewis Ramspeck, Decatur.
John Peebles Proctor, Drakes Branch, Va.
John Gibson Richardson, Hartwell.
John Francis Ridley, Atlanta.
William Washington Scott, Athens.
Taditus Short, Washington.
John William Spain, Quitman.
John Stoddard, Savannah.
Albert L. Tidwell, Atlanta.
James Drake Weaver, Thomaston.
Frank Word, Hogansville.
Graduate Students.

Joseph Akerman, A. B., U. of Ga., '94, Athens
George Glen Bond, Athens
Francis Marion Harper, Ph. B., U. of N. C., '88, Athens
Joseph Griffith Smith, B. S., U. of Ga., '95, Ila
Rufus Benjamin Nalley, B. E., U. of Ga., '93, Villa Rica
Frederick Joseph Orr, B. E., U. of Ga., '95, Athens

Biology, Chemistry.
Latin, English, French.
Latin, English, French.
Biology, Chemistry, Psychology.
Chemistry, Metallurgy.
Architecture, History.

Winter Course in Agriculture.

George Richard Barfield - - Whitewater. Charles Warner Green - - - Crawford
Franklin Eugene Ewing - - Minnie. Osborne Rogers Hinton - - - Athens.
David Crockett Pierce

Summary.

Graduate Students - - - - - - - - 6
Seniors - - - - - - - - 30
Juniors - - - - - - - - 41
Sophomores - - - - - - - - 48
Freshmen - - - - - - - - 61
Elective Students - - - - - - - - 48
Winter Course - - - - - - - - 5
Law Students - - - - - - - - 41

Number of Students in Medical Department - 85
School of Technology - 154
Girls' Industrial School - 365
State Normal School - 105
College for Col'd Youths 301
Branch Colleges - 729

Aggregate attendance at University - - - 2,019

Total attendance at Athens - - - 280
IN MEMORIAM

DAVID THOMAS CLARK

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX

DIED JANUARY 29TH, 1896
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1858. Beta Chapter Established 1866.

FRATRES IN URBE.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

LAW CLASS.
Marion M. Jackson.

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.
Wm. R. Dancy, Malcolm Lockhart,
Elton S. Osborne, Craig Barrow,
Jas. B. Lockhart.

CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.
W. S. Cothran, C. M. Walker, R. B. Davis,

CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.
E. E. Pomeroy, M. O. Markham,
Harvey Stovall, Hugh S. Brown.

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.
Zach Cobb, Bolling Sullivan, Garrard Glenn,
Roger S. Woods, C. S. Connerat, Henry Hull,
Ed. Lyndon, 1st, Paul Jones, A. J. McBride,
Marion Howze, T. W. Rucker, Thos. V. Bond,

68
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# Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

**Roll of Active Chapters.**

### Alpha Province.

**Grand Chapter—Massachusetts Beta Epsilon.**
- Massachusetts Beta Upsilon — Boston University, Boston.
- Massachusetts Iota Tau — Mass. Inst. of Technology, Boston.
- Massachusetts Gamma — Harvard University, Cambridge.
- Grand Chapter — Connecticut Alpha — Trinity College, Hartford.

### Beta Province.

**Grand Chapter—Pennsylvania Omega.**
- New York Alpha — Cornell University, Ithaca.
- Pennsylvania Omega — Allegheny College, Meadville.
- Pennsylvania Delta — Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.
- Pennsylvania Sigma Phi — Dickinson College, Carlisle.

### Gamma Province.

**Grand Chapter—Georgia Beta.**
- Virginia Omicron — University of Virginia.
- Virginia Sigma — Washington and Lee University, Lexington.
- North Carolina Xi — University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- North Carolina Delta — South Carolina College, Columbia.
- South Carolina Phi — Furman University, Greenville.

### Delta Province.

**Grand Chapter—Ohio Sigma.**
- Michigan Iota Beta — University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
- Michigan Alpha — Adrian College, Adrian.
- Ohio Epsilon — Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.
- Ohio Delta — Ohio State University, Columbus.

### Epsilon Province.

**Grand Chapter—Tennessee Zeta.**
- Kentucky Kappa — Central University, Richmond.
- Kentucky Iota — Bethel College, Russellville.
- Tennessee Zeta — Southwest Presbyterian Uniy., Clarksville.
- Tennessee Lambda — Cumberland University, Lebanon.
- Tennessee Nu — Vanderbilt University, Nashville.
- Tennessee Kappa — University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

### Zeta Province.

**Grand Chapter—Iowa Sigma.**
- Iowa Sigma — Simpson College, Indianola.
- Missouri Alpha — University of Missouri, Columbia.

### Eta Province.

**Grand Chapter—Colorado Alpha.**
- Texas Rho — University of Texas, Austin.
- Colorado Chi — University of Colorado, Boulder.
- Colorado Zeta — University of Denver, Denver.
Chi Phi Fraternity.

Founded at Princeton 1874. Eta Chapter Established 1897.

FRATRES IN URBE.
C. B. Griffeth, M. G. Nicholson, T. P. Stanley,
Geo. T. Hodgson, B. B. Steedly, W. R. Lipscomb,
F. A. Lipscomb, Billups Phinizy, W. G. Woodfin,
W. A. McDowell, J. H. Rucker, R. G. Taylor.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.
H. C. White, D. C. Barrow, Jr.

LAW CLASS.
Walter Alexander Harris, James Henry Porter, Jr.,
*William J. McBride, John Arminius Wright.

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.
Joseph Brown Conally, Haywood Sheppard Hansell.

CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.
Frank Kells Boland, *Fortune Chisolm Ferrell,
Fred T. Buice, Frank Lamar Fleming,
*Frederick Crisp, Malvern Halsey.

CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.
Charles Harmon Black, Frank Rice Mitchell,
William Walton Clarke, John Francis Ridley,
Harry Timrod Dearing, Thomas Augustus Whitaker,
Daniel Greenwood Hughes, Jr., Benjamin C. Yancey.

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.
Arthur Clarke, *Edward Rawson Johnson,
Burton Clarke, Gabriel Wharton Mitchell,
James Smith Dougherty, Junius Godolphin Oglesby, Jr.,
John Meador Goldsmith, William Lowry Porter,
Hugh H. Harris, Eugene Eli Thornton.

*Left College.
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Chi Phi Fraternity.

Roll of Active Chapters.

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<th>Chapter</th>
<th>University or College</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>University of Virginia, Emory College</td>
<td>Charlottesville, Va.</td>
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<td>Beta</td>
<td>Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers College</td>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>University of Georgia, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</td>
<td>New Brunswick, N. J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Ohio State College, Brown University</td>
<td>Hampden-Sidney, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta</td>
<td>University of California, Stevens University, Cornell University</td>
<td>Lancaster, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eta</td>
<td>University of Texas, Yale University</td>
<td>Athens, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theta</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Lafayette College</td>
<td>Troy, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iota</td>
<td>University of California, Virginia State University</td>
<td>Columbus, O.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa</td>
<td>Brown University, University of Texas</td>
<td>Providence, R. I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lambda</td>
<td>University of California, Cornell University, Yale University</td>
<td>Berkeley, Cal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mu</td>
<td>University of South Carolina State College, South Carolina State College</td>
<td>Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Nu</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Wofford College</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Xi</td>
<td>Lafayette College, South Carolina State College</td>
<td>Nashville, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Omicron</td>
<td>South Carolina State College, Amherst College, Lehigh University</td>
<td>Easton, Pa.</td>
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<td>Pi</td>
<td>South Carolina State College, Columbia, C.</td>
<td>Spartanburg, S. C.</td>
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</table>
Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Gamma Chapter Established 1899.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Dr. S. D. Benedict,
Dr. C. H. Herty,

C. P. Wilcox,

FRATRES IN URBE.

Dr. J. C. Bloomfield,
C. P. Wilcox, Jr.,
W. Rowland,
E. R. Hodgson, Jr.,
T. F. Green,
Dr. Kinnebrew,

FRATRES IN URBE.

P. F. Akin,
M. P. Hall,
J. T. Norris, Jr.

C. P. Wilcox.

LAW CLASS.

J. A. Morton.

R. D. Stephens.

D. T. Clark.

Thos. Basinger.

CLASS OF 1896.

CLASS OF 1897.

CLASS OF 1898.

CLASS OF 1899.

Sylvanus Morris,
C. M. Strahan,

J. D. Moss,
F. S. Morton,
B. F. Hardeman,
G. R. Nicholson,
E. J. Bonjurant,
L. W. Morton,

J. D. Boyd,
G. N. Jones,
J. H. Stephens,

H. W. Stubbs,

J. W. Spain,

J. A. Davis, Jr.,
*J. P. Callaway,
*T. L. Norris,

L. L. Harris,
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### Kappa Alpha Fraternity

#### Roll of Active Chapters

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<tr>
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<th>University/Municipality</th>
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<td>Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.</td>
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<td>EPSILON</td>
<td>Emory College, Oxford, Ga.</td>
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<td>ZETA</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.</td>
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<td>ETA</td>
<td>Richmond College, Richmond, Va.</td>
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<td>THETA</td>
<td>State A. and M. College, Lexington, Ky.</td>
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<td>IOTA</td>
<td>Furman University, Greenville, S. C.</td>
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<td>Mercer University, Macon, Ga.</td>
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<td>LAMBDA</td>
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<td>XI</td>
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<td>omicron</td>
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<td>Pi</td>
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<td>SIGMA</td>
<td>Davidson College, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.</td>
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<td>ALPHA</td>
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<td>SIGMA</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHI</td>
<td>Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PDi Delta Oeta fraternity.

Founded at Miami University, 1848. Alpha Chapter Chartered April 10, 1871.

- B. D. Watkins, L. M. Rambo.
- Geo. W. Burney, W. S. Blun.
- F. J. Orr.
- R. P. Stephens.
- J. D. Bradwell, P. S. Smith.
- K. D. Sanders, Uriah H. Davenport.
- Dan. V. Hopps, N. E. Harris.
- Shirley Brooks, H. C. Moreno.

FRATRES IN URBE.

TUTORS.

NINETY-SIX.

Shelby Myrick.

NINETY-SEVEN.

Thos. Conner.

NINETY-EIGHT.

Charles C. Harroid.

NINETY-NINE.

LAW.
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### Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

#### Roll of Active Chapters

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Maine Alpha</td>
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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.


FRATRES IN URBE.

Rev. R. M. Black, T. P. Hunnicutt,
J. W. Barnett, T. R. Edwards,

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

C. H. Holden, G. S. Crane.

CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

W. L. Yancey, Albert L. Tidwell,

CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.

C. Westbrook, W. E. McCurry.
J. P. Cheney,

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

J. L. Jones, M. Y. Manley,
S. H. Cheney, J. C. Glover,
F. C. Cheney.
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Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Roll of Active Chapters.

Grand Division of the South.

Pi . . . University of Mississippi, University, Miss.  Beta Iota . . . University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Grand Division of the West.

Omicron . . . University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.  Beta Eta . . . University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand Division of the North.

Alpha . . . . Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.  Beta Phi . . . Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Beta . . . Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.  Mu . . . Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Grand Division of the East.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1868. — Georgia Alpha Beta Chapter Established 1878.

POST GRADUATE.
Prof. G. G. Bond.

NINETY-SIX.
O. C. Brake, J. M. Stephenson, Jr.,
W. W. Chandler, J. E. Teasley,
W. B. Jones.

NINETY-SEVEN.
R. E. Brown, T. K. Slaughter,
J. B. Lawrence, U. B. Phillips,

NINETY-EIGHT.
C. H. Gray, G. F. Stephenson,
Otis Jones, Henry R. Perkins,

NINETY-NINE.
J. H. Wynn.
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### Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

#### Roll of Active Chapters

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<td>Alpha Theta</td>
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<td>Alpha Zeta</td>
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<td>Beta Iota</td>
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<td>Alpha Chi</td>
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<td>Alpha Nu</td>
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<td>Beta Rho</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Omega</td>
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<td>Alpha Iota</td>
<td>Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa.</td>
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<td>Alpha Rho</td>
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<td>Alpha Epsilon</td>
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<td>Alpha Tau</td>
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<td>Beta Pi</td>
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<td>Lambda</td>
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<tr>
<td>Omega</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Zeta</td>
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<td>Beta</td>
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<td>Alpha Sigma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
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<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Roanoke College, Salem, Va.</td>
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Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869. • • Mu Chapter Established 1884.

FRATER IN FACULTATE.
C. M. Snelling.
TUTOR.
Joseph Akerman.

F. C. Shackelford,
A. C. Fears,
J. I. Killorin,
*W. B. Fender,
Clem. Akerman,
*C. W. Power,
M. W. Peacock,
W. B. Stovall,
W. F. Jenkins, Jr.,
W. B. Hollingsworth,
G. H. Williamson,
T. J. Shackelford,
J. A. Howard.
R. H. Lovejoy.
J. H. Jordan.
J. D. Weaver.
*W. A. Baldwin.
R. B. Odom,
R. L. Battle,
H. M. Calhoun,
F. L. Culver,
Charles Akerman,
H. H. White,
A. Akerman,
J. C. Weaver,
Fred. Morris,
W. L. Kemp.

*Left College.
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Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Chapter List.

Division I.

Beta Tau, North Carolina A. and M. College, Raleigh, N. C.

Division II.

Upsilon . . . . University of Texas, Austin, Tex. Beta Phi . . Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Division III.


Division IV.

Chi . . . . Cornell University, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Beta Mu . . . . University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beta Gamma . . Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. Beta Xi . . . . William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Division V.


Division VI.


Division VII.

Beta Zeta . . . . Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Beta Nu . . . . University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
Beta Eta . . . . University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. Delta Theta . . Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill.
Beta Pi . . . . Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.

Division VIII.

Chi Psi Fraternity.

Founded at Union College, 1841. Alpha Delta Established 1890.

FRATRES IN URBE.

W. B. Burnett, W. D. Hammett.

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

C. F. Dodd, H. V. Black.

CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

Harry Dodd.

CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.

G. W. Collier, H. P. Smart, Jr.

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

H. C. George.
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Chi Psi Fraternity.

Roll of Active Chapters.

<table>
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The Non-Fraternity Club.

The idea of a Non-Fraternity Club may seem paradoxical to some, but it will not appear that way to those who are perfectly familiar with the conditions, as they are here in college. Over one-third of the students, for various reasons, do not join fraternities; to effect some co-operation, without binding oaths, is the object of this organization.

The club dates back two years, but those two years have been eventful ones for the “Nons.” We make no fight against the fraternities, on the contrary, our relations are of the friendliest—we simply use all fair means to further the interests of the “Nons.” Our men may be found in the front ranks on the athletic field, in the halls of debate and in the class-room.

Members.

Barge, J. R., '98,
Born, E. W., '97,
Born, W. H., '98,
Barfield, G. R., '98,
Blount, B. B., Law,
Carson, C. C., '96,
Clifton, A. V., '99,
Cobb, Judge Howell, (honorary),
Flowers, A. P., '96,
Franklin, D. B., '97,
Davis, A. R., Law,
Dasher, B. J., '97,
Gholston, W. D., '98,
Griffith, J. W., '96,
Gillis, S. H., '99,
Harper, R. M., '97,
Huggins, H. A., '99,
Hendricks, J. W., '97,
Hunt, J. M., '97,
Hunt, H. R., '96,
Hunt, G. P., '96,
Hicks, T. M., '99,
Harrell, D. B., '99,
Johnston, E. P., Law,
Jones, J. B. G., '99,
Kent, W. B., '97,
McElreath E., Law,
Lindsey, L. A., '97,
Littel, S., Law,
Mason, J. W., '97,
Martin, W. T., '98,
Mize, C. A., '98,
Morris, L., '99,
Mills, W. D., Law.
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Mathews, C. B., '97,
Nalley, R. B., '93,
Neal, T. A., '96,
Moore, J. T., '99,
Pettis, J. O., '96,
Pettis, W. M., '96,
Proctor, J. P., '97,
Riley, Dr. B. F., (honorary),
Richardson, A. S., '97,
Richardson, J. G., '97,
Roberts, O., '97,
Ross, J. N., Law,
Shattuck, W. J., '98,
Smith, J. G., '95,
Scott, W. W., '98,

Smith, P. L., Law,
Selman, W. A., '97,
Selman, L. S., Law,
Traylor, G. T., '97,
Strickland, J. O., '99,
Upshaw, W. F., '98,
Walden, H. S., '99,
Watson, L. D., '97,
Watson, Y. L., '98,
Weddington, C. A., '98,
White, R. E., '97,
Ware, C. R., '98,
Watts, R. F., '97,
Whipple, L. A., '98,
Whipple, C. T., '97.
### Summary of Fraternities

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The Y. M. C. A. Work.

The most important organization in any college is its Y. M. C. A. By the success of this can be judged the Christian life of the college. This is the only great factor in reaching the student body and keeping them interested in the advancement of the cause of Christ and in the raising of the standard of morality of their companions. If the Y. M. C. A. lags, the general religious life lags; if its members are enthusiastic, the religious life is at its flood.

As we look over this year's work of the college association of the Y. M. C. A., we can but feel gratified that there has been some improvement in the work. This advance is due to various causes; but the last year's corps of officers, especially Mr. Orr, should be given most of the praise. It was mainly by their efforts that five men were sent to Knoxville to the Southern Students' Summer School, where, meeting with the college men of the different Southern States, and with some even from Great Britain, they necessarily became imbued with a zeal otherwise impossible. These men have entered the work this year better prepared for Christian work, and by their efforts, supported by the other Christians in college, a fairly successful fall campaign was conducted at the beginning of the year.

Nothing has added more to the success of the work than has the getting of new rooms. On our return after the summer vacation, we were made glad by finding the lower floor of Phi Kappa Hall nicely fitted up. The use of these rooms was granted us indefinitely by the Phi Kappa Society on request of Mr. Orr. Here the meetings have been free from the unpleasant associations which necessarily cling to a recitation room, and therefore they have been more enjoyable to all.

A change has been made in the time of election of officers, which will undoubtedly prove beneficial. Hereafter the new officers will take charge in February instead of September. This will enable them to become thoroughly acquainted with the work before the opening of the college year, a time when their greatest skill is required. In accordance with this change, new officers have been elected to take charge in April for this year. They are as follows: G. E. Maddox, President; F. K. Boland, Vice-President; J. B. Lawrence, Treasurer; C. A. Weddington, Secretary; W. L. Moss, Corresponding Secretary; Clem Akerman, Librarian. These officers will enter office with brighter prospects than any of their predecessors. It only
requires the hearty support and co-operation on the part of every Christian in college to make their work during the coming year successful.

Having made improvements in the past, is it too much to hope that we will next have an Association building on the campus, well fitted up with reading room, gymnasium, etc.? Other colleges have such buildings, why shouldn’t we? Let this be our goal in the future. The University Association is not now all it should be, but it is pressing toward that point.

R. P. S.

* * * Officers of the Y. M. C. A. * * *

R. P. Stephens ------------ President.
C. M. Walker ------------ Vice-President.
C. C. Carson ------------ Secretary.
D. T. Clark ------------ Corresponding Secretary.
Thomas R. Boggs ------------ Treasurer.
William B. Kent ------------ Librarian.

MEMBERS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Akerman, Jos.,
Akerman, Clem,
Akerman, Chas.,
Adair, W. W.,
Boland, F. K.,
Brown, H. S.,
Brown, R. E.,
Boggs, G. H.,
Burney, G. W.,
Bailey, G. A.,
Cothran, W. S.,
Clarke, A.,
Cheney, J. P.,
Dasher, B. J.,
DeLoach, J. L.,
Dodd, H.,
Franklin, D. B.,
Griffith, J. W.,
George, H. C.,
Gholston, W. D.,
Heidt, D. G.,
Hendricks, J. W.,
Harris, W. A.,
Hicks, T. M.,
Hunt, J. M.,
Holden, C. H.,
Jones, J. L.,
Lindsey, L. A.,
Lockhart, J. B.,
Lockhart, M. M.,
Lawrence, J. B.,
Lyndon, Ed.,
Maddox, G. E.,
Martin, E. W.,
Mathews, C. B.,
Mize, C. A.,
Mason, J. W.,
Moore, J. T.,
Moss, W. L.,
Nalley, R. B.,
Neal, T. A.,
Orr, Fred. Jr.,
Price, G. W.,
Power, C. W.,
Pomeroys, E. E.,
Stephens, J. M. Jr.,
Shattuck, W. J.,
Smith, J. G.,
Traylor, G. T.,
Thompson, W. A.,
Upshaw, W. F.,
Watson, Y. L.,
Weddington, C. A.,
White, W.,
Whipple, L. A.,
Whipple, C. T.
**The Battalion.**

**COMMANDANT—LT. COL. C. M. SNELLINGS.**

**ADJUTANT—W. R. DANCY.**

**SERGEANT-MAJOR—C. M. WALKER.**

**COMPANY A.**

Capt. G. H. Boggs.
1st Lieut. J. G. Pittman.
2nd Lieut. R. P. Stephens.
Sgts. W. S. Cothran,
W. White,
C. T. Whipple,
G. T. Traylor,
B. A. Crane,
J. W. Mason,
L. D. Watson.
Corpls. B. D. Watkins,
Y. L. Watson,
G. C. Heyward, Jr.,
A. Akerman,
W. G. Bassinger.

**COMPANY B.**

Capt. R. H. Lovejoy.
1st Lieut. T. A. Neal.
Sgts. G. E. Maddox,
P. S. Smith,
J. D. Bradwell,
W. B. Fender,
W. L. Moss,
G. W. Price,
M. D. DuBose.
Corpls. C. R. Ware,
W. F. Upshaw,
J. R. Barge,
C. Akerman,
C. Westbrook.
HISTORY is such a plausible theory of the past that few men are bold enough to deny it. It deals with all things, and intermingles fact and fancy in a bewildered, yet pleasing, confusion.

It is not necessary that the historian should have been intimately associated, or personally connected, with the characters who animate the labyrinth of ideas and ideals by means of which he hopes to perpetuate something of the past in the memories of the oncoming millions. In fact, if the above were necessary, our so-called knowledge of the past would be embarrassingly limited, and the schoolboy would advance to maturer years before his powers of memory were awakened from their innocence and lethargy.

Thus it is that we are asked by these theorists of the unknown past, to accept the plausible and say nothing, while they, like the promulgators of Grecian myths, muffle the cries of their consciences with the terse fabrication, "Ignorance is bliss."

Impressed with these facts, the historian of the Demosthenian Literary Society pauses with his pen in his hand, turns his eyes inward, and, for a few moments, is lost in meditation.

To be specific would not be just; on the one hand the mention of the dead might provoke a tear in the eye of an unreconciled friend; on the other, an allusion to the living might cause an external extension of that organ which at present is woefully deficient in internal development. Generalization is, therefore, my object, and, in this I acknowledge, that with respect to many exceptions, I am generous before I am just.

The history of the Demosthenian Literary Society began in the early dawn of the nineteenth century. This society tottered out modestly yet firmly, and, early in the twenties, before it was even of age, it was the proud owner of a home and the still prouder exerter of a magnetic influence.

I do not claim for her all the laurels which have been gathered by the disciples of the pen; I do not hold that every victor on the oratorical arena once knelt at her altars and took her vows; but I do hold that many of these who have proudly illustrated Georgia in church and in State, caught their first inspiration within her classic walls and gladly pay her homage to-day. The names to be heard in the roll-call of her alumni put to shame the thought of superiors and awaken respect for those properly classed as equals. With each recurring year she adds new names to this illustrious roll, and the fall of '95 found her gathering together the votaries of the all-powerful art and holding out to them the magic wand of eloquence.
Her active sons, drawing inspiration from the deeds of their forefathers, agree with Cicero of old, that it is most glorious to excel men in that in which men excel all other animals. The verdant Freshman, emboldened by Demosthenian's influence, discards the motto of Carlyle that "silence is the eternal duty of man." Timidly, yet hopefully, he ventures forth to make his maiden effort, and while his ideas grow few and his words avoid utterance, the sympathy of his hearers crystallize desire into determination. As a Sophomore he may be found proudly discussing the practical problems of the day and, with wonderful feeling, declaiming in touching accents, "Ye call me chief," etc.

So it is, step by step he advances until he begins to reap the rich harvest of fluency and ease. Then it is that the golden glories of oratory present themselves in their true and natural light. A simple taste is all he has had; he longs to satisfy a growing thirst. He has overcome the sterner difficulties; he would now seek fields anew. Proudly he remembers the victories of the past; hopefully he anticipates the conflicts of the future and gladly he acknowledges his debt of gratitude to his Alma Mater.

The Demosthenian Society closes the year '95-96 with no self-laudation save active, earnest work. For the results of this work she is willing to wait, and since each year adds a new chapter to her history, she will jealously guard her future advancement. If her future proves as bright as her past, her sons will be satisfied and her influence most potent.
THE history of Phi Kappa during the session of '95-96 is not one—sad to relate—refulgent with brilliant advancement. It is true that the number of our members is greater than ever before, having received into our Society this year the entire Law Class, with their "massive eyes and eagle brains," and the majority of Freshmen and Sophomores whose burning ambition has sustained Phi Kappa during the entire year.

Our financial condition is indeed worthy of remark. It is mainly through our efforts that the old Magazine debt has been paid; and besides we have paid all other arrears and still have a large surplus.

Since last year, through the kindness of the trustees, our Society hall has been thoroughly renovated and fitted up with all modern improvements, and now presents a neat and comfortable appearance. The lower floor, which was formerly used as a storage room, has undergone a wonderful change, and is now used as a study-hall. We have extended the use of this floor to the Y. M. C. A., and now that organization holds its weekly meetings there.

The members of the Society, though negligent of their duties as debaters, have shown that within their hearts they have the true spirit of ambition and patriotism, and our contests have all been marked by a greater number of participants than at any time in the last few years.

There were twelve contestants for Anniversarian's place, and the Anniversarian, Mr. W. A. Harris, of Macon, may well feel proud of his victory. The Society, too, has just cause for feeling proud of its Anniversarian exercises this year. More interest was manifested in the exercises this year than in the past, and everything passed off grandly. The orator of the day, Mr. Harris, acquitted himself nobly and added one more flower to the wreath of literary victories that now adorns him. The subject of his speech, "The Reserved Forces," was particularly appropriate, and his closing address to the Society was full of noble sentiment. His speech throughout was characterized by deep thought, sound logic and beautiful language, and in his frequent bursts of eloquence he proved himself to be an orator of unusual ability.

The Champion Debater's contest this year was marked by unprecedented interest. The subject debated—"Resolved, That the signs of the times point to the decline of our Republic,"—was ably discussed by
thirteen men, and the three men selected are well worthy of congratulations. They were: Mr. G. T. Jackson, of Augusta—who won the medal—Mr. O. H. Gray, of Butts county, and Mr. J. T. Moore, of Jackson, Ga. From all the signs, we may, with almost absolute certainty, predict a victory for Phi Kappa over Demosthenian in the Champion Debate at Commencement this year.

Though our contests were full of interest, our debates, as has been previously remarked, did not come up to the high standard characteristic of them in the past. A faithful few have attended all the meetings and have earnestly endeavored to infuse fresh spirit into the Society, though we must say that their efforts have not been crowned with success. The lethargy hanging over the Society was fully recognized by the members, and a committee was recently appointed to frame a new constitution. In the new constitution radical changes will be made, such as non-compulsion of membership, fines for misbehavior and absence, and all in all, promises to restore interest in the Society. When the new constitution has been adopted, we trust, and really expect, that the Society will undergo a complete metamorphosis. Our old Hall once reverberated with the eloquence of Hill, Stephens, Grady and many others, who once shaped the destinies of our State and of our Republic, and it should be our constant desire and purpose to emulate them in this respect and see that as much interest is taken in the Society as of yore, and that the grand old flag of Phi Kappa shall always wave triumphantly.

I. J. H.
University Publications.

Pandora.

EDITORS OF PANDORA FROM 1886 TO PRESENT TIME.

VOLUME I, 1886.
Editor-in-Chief.
G. N. Wilson, K A.
Business Manager.
W. B. Cook, A T Ω.
Associate Editors.
W. E. Wooten, Ζ A E.
S. McDaniel, X Φ.
C. F. Rice, X Φ.
C. H. Wilcox, K A.
W. A. Speer, Φ Δ Θ.
F. S. Stone, Φ Δ Θ.
R. D. Meador, Α Τ Ω.
M. B. Bond, Δ T Δ.
W. S. Upshaw, Δ T Δ.
R. L. Moye, Φ Γ Δ.
P. L. Wade, Φ Γ Δ.
A. W. Wade, Ξ N.
W. G. Brown, Ξ N.

VOLUME II, 1887.
Editor-in-Chief.
C. F. Rice, X Φ.
Business Manager.
J. W. Daniel, K A.
Associate Editors.
T. W. Reed, Φ Δ Θ.
Glen Waters, Φ Γ Δ.
W. J. Shaw, Ξ N.
H. Key Milner, A T Ω.
A. L. Franklin, Δ T Δ.

VOLUME III, 1888.
Editor-in-Chief.
Albert Howell, K A.
Business Manager.
Asa W. Griggs, Φ Γ Δ.
Associate Editors.
Wilmer L. Moore, Ξ A E.
T. R. Crawford, A T Ω.
Frank W. Coile, Ξ N.
Lucian L. Knight, X Φ.
W. M. Glass, Δ T Δ.

VOLUME IV, 1890.
Editor-in-Chief.
John D. Little, Ξ A E.
Business Manager.
W. K. Wheatley, A T Ω.
Associate Editors.
F. E. Callaway, K A.
S. J. Tribble, Φ Δ Θ.
J. G. Crawford, Ξ N.
W. D. Ellis, X Φ.
W. L. Stallings, Δ T Δ.
W. N. Smith, X Υ.
E. A. Cohen.
Pandora.

EDITORS OF PANDORA FROM 1886 TO PRESENT TIME—CONTINUED.

VOLUME V, 1892.
Editors-in-Chief.
J. F. Lewis, X Φ.
L. L. Brown, A T Ω.

Business Managers.
W. E. Cristie, X N.
W. T. Kelly, Δ T Δ.

Associate Editors.
J. C. Kimball, X Φ A E.
Roy Dallas, Φ Δ Θ.
J. R. Lane, K A.
E. W. Frey, X Υ.

VOLUME VI, 1893.
Editor-in-Chief.
Harry Hodgson, K A.

Business Manager.
Fred. G. Barfield, X A E.

Associate Editors.
Charles R. Nisbet, X Φ.
Nat. B. Stewart, A T Ω.
Alfred O. Halsey, X N.
Harry A. Alexander.
E. Gerry Cabaniss, Φ Δ Θ.
Greene Johnson, Δ T Δ.
Eugene Dodd, X Υ.

VOLUME VII, 1894.
Editors-in-Chief.
Charles R. Tidwell, Δ T Δ.
Noel McH. Moore, X A E.

Business Managers.
Paul L. Fleming, X Φ.
John D. Stelling, A T Ω.

Associate Editors.
Lunsford D. Fricks, X N.
William P. Harbin, X Υ.
Henry Brown, K A.
George W. Beckett, Φ Δ Θ.

VOLUME VIII, 1895.
Editor-in-Chief.
W. A. Harris, X Φ.

Business Manager.
J. J. Gibson, Δ T Δ.

Associate Editors.
H. H. Steiner, X Φ A E.
J. W. Morton, K A.
W. W. Chandler, A T Ω.
W. L. Kemp, X N.
H. V. Black, X Υ.
J. T. Dunlap, Φ Δ Θ.
J. G. Smith, non.

VOLUME IX, 1896.
Editor-in-Chief.
M. P. Hall, K A.

Business Manager.
J. G. Pittman, Φ Δ Θ.

Associate Editors.
M. M. Lockhart, X A E.
J. B. Conally, X Φ.
Fred Morris, X N.
C. H. Holden, Δ T Δ.
J. M. Stephenson, Jr., A T Ω.
H. V. Black, X Υ.
T. A. Neal.
R. B. Nalley.
The Engineering Society Annual

Of the

University of Georgia.

Editor-in-Chief,
C. M. STRAHAN,
Prof. of Engineering.

Business Manager,
W. L. MOSS.

Editors,
R. B. NALLEY, B. E.
HATTON LOVEJOY.

Asst. Bus. Mgr.,
R. M. HARPER.
Board of Editors "Red and Black."

**First Term.**

W. A. Harris - Editor-in-Chief.
I. J. Hofmayer - Local Editor.
H. G. Colvin - Athletic Editor.
G. Noble Jones - Business Manager.

**Second Term.**

Jas. D. Boyd - Editor-in-Chief.
Chas. H. Black - Local Editor.
H. G. Colvin - Athletic Editor.
G. N. Jones - Business Manager.
F. R. Mitchell - Assistant Business Manager.
G. E. Maddox - Assistant Business Manager.

**Third Term.**

I. J. Hofmayer - Editor-in-Chief.
C. H. Black - Local Editor.
Leonard Snider, Jr. - Athletic Editor.
G. E. Maddox - Business Manager.
F. R. Mitchell - Assistant Business Manager.
Miss Berta Crisp - L. C. J. Editress.
Law Quartette.

M. P. HALL ---------- First Tenor.
P. F. AKIN ---------- Second Tenor.
J. A. WRIGHT -------- First Bass.
SHIRLEY BROOKS ------- Second Bass.
The Thalians.

1892-96.

... Officers ...

PRESIDENT - - - - MR. HALL.
BUSINESS MANAGER - - MR. BROOKS.
STAGE MANAGER - - MR. LYNDON.
MUSICAL DIRECTOR - - MR. BOLAND.
PROPERTIES - - - - MR. SMITH.

... Members ...

Frank Kells Boland,  
Paul F. Akin,  
Elton S. Osborne, 
Parish Stewart Smith,  
Herbert W. Stubbs,  
Fred T. Buice,  
Mansfield P. Hall,  
William S. Blun,  
John Francis Ridley,  
John Arminius Wright,  
Oscar Lyndon,  
Shirley Brooks,  
Fortune Chisolm Ferrell,  
Clarence S. Connerat, Jr.,  
Heyood Sheppard Hansell,  
Horace Bernard Van de Velde.
Minstrel Performance.

THALIANS.

PROGRAMME.

**Part I.**

INTERLOCUTOR, Mr. Brooks.

- Mr. Lyndon, Bones.
- Mr. Ridley, Tambos.

Jokes, Songs, Etc.

- Sweet Love of Mine So True ... Mr. Hall.
- Spanish Song ... Mr. Van de Velde.
- She Wanted Something to Play With ... Mr. Buice.
- Four Little Curly Headed Coons ... Mr. Lyndon.
- What Do You Think He Said? ... Mr. Ridley.

Quartette.

**Part II.**

THE JOKISTS.

Messrs. Lyndon, Buice and Ridley.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Mr. Smith.

MUSIC AND DANCING.

Messrs. Ferrell, Buice, Lyndon, Connerat and Osborne.

Sextette.

GRAND FINALE.

"Nigger Will Be Nigger."
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The Alabama Club.

Motto.

"Here We Rest," (At the 'Varsity.)

Banquet Day.—Feb., 18. (Anniversary of Jeff Davis' inauguration at Montgomery.)
Colors.—All Shades of Green.

Purpose.—To Deadbeat Georgia.

Yell.—Razzlety Dazzlety,
Zip—Boom—Rah!
Coal and Iron.
Al—a—bam—a!

Officers.

Marion Will Howze, '99 ---------- President.
Hugh Hamilton White, '98-------- - Vice-President.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Dr. Riley, --------------- Prof. John Morris.

Members.

Mr. Howze, '99, Birmingham. - - - - - Mr. White, '98, Spring Garden.
Mr. Cheney, F. '99, Anniston. - - 2 Mr. Brake, '96, Warrior.
Mr. Stephenson, '96, Oxford.
The Poet's Club.

---

Motto.
Poets are not born but made.

OFFICERS.

Mr. "Maximus" Lockhart - - Most Exalted Hexameter.
Mr. "Pan" Smith - - - Most High Trochaic Iambic.
Mr. G. Noble Jones - - Grand Spondee.
Mr. Charles Harry Burke Floyd - Keeper of the Meter.

MEMBERS.

"Dave,"
"The Chump,"
"M. F.," (?)

"Larry,"
"J. A. H.,"
"Esel,"

CANDIDATES FOR POETIC LICENSE.

*G. Noble Jones,
Joseph D. Boyd,
H. Grattan Colvin.

EXPELLED FOR DISREGARD OF METER.

"M. F.,"
"Dave," and
"The Chump."

*N. B.—Mr. G. Noble Jones has requested that his name be omitted from this club as he has gone out of the "pome" business since the reception Lucy Cobb gave his last "song."
University of Georgia Boat Club.

“IRIS” CREW.
F. S. Jones,  R. P. Stephens,  N. E. Harris, Jr.,
H. V. Black,  Geo. W. Collier,  L. M. Rambo.

“DAISY” CREW.
H. V. Black,  Geo. W. Collier,  E. S. Osborne,
            Marion W. Howze.

“UNDINE” CREW.
C. F. Dodd,  Homer George,  Harry Dodd,
              H. P. Smart, Jr.
University of Georgia Electrical Society.

<table>
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<th>Role</th>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Gilbert H. Boggs</td>
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<td>W. L. Moss</td>
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<td>Richard H. Lovejoy</td>
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<td>Prof. L. H. Charbonnier</td>
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<td>Prof. D. C. Barrow</td>
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University Press Association.

E. S. Osborne, - - - - - - - - - - President,
L. L. Harris, - - - - - - - - - - Sec'y and Treasurer.

MEMBERS.

W. A. Harris, - - - - - - - - - Macon Telegraph,
W. R. Dancy, - - - - - - - - - Savannah News,
C. H. Black, - - - - - - - - - Atlanta Journal,
J. Elsinger, - - - - - - - - - Savannah Press,
M. M. Lockhart, - - - - - - - - - Augusta Herald,
L. L. Harris, - - - - - - - - - Atlanta Constitution,
E. S. Osborne, - - - - - - - - - Savannah Press.
Varsity Bicycle Club.

Fred J. Orr, G. H. Boggs, President,
T. R. Boggs, A. H. Patterson, Sec'y and Treasurer,

MEMBERS.

T. R. Boggs, Shelby Myrick, M. Jackson,
A. H. Patterson, U. B. Phillips, G. Boggs,
F. J. Orr, Z. L. Cobb, W. R. Dancy,
J. M. Goldsmith.
J. O. W. L.

M. P. Hall,  
J. D. Boyd.

J. B. Conally,  
Craig Barrow.

R. B. Davis,  
Oscar Lyndon.

NINETY-SIX.  
NINETY-SEVEN.  
NINETY-EIGHT.

G. Noble Jones,  
H. W. Stubbs,  
*C. H. B. Floyd,

M. O. Markham.

*Graduated with honors.
The Irish Club.

James Dougherty, - - - - President.
James B. Sullivan, - - - - Vice President.
Harry Daniel, - - - - Secretary.
John Glover, - - - - Treasurer.
Tom Bond, - - - - "Port(er)."

Dan Hopps, - - - - - - "Brewer."
L. L. Harris, - - - - - - - - "(Connun)drum, Chief pun maker."
Roger Woods, - - - - - - - As'st "pun maker."
Jack McBride, - - - - - - - "Chief nurse."
Edward Lyndon, 2nd, - - - - - - - "Ass't nurse."
Meador Goldsmith, - - - - - - - "Punch maker."
Wharton Mitchell, - - - - - - - "Speaker."
Edward Lyndon, 1st, - - - - - - - "Bouncer."
Tinney Rucker, - - - - - - - "Silver La(i)ke(r)."

Honorary member, - - - Hugh Jennings. (B. B. B. C.)
The Irish Club History.

Motto.

Fruff Frough, Erin go braugh.

The object of the Irish Club is the upbuilding and advancement (financially) of its members. No one can become a member unless he passed the required examination in the Freshman Class.

Any member who meets a Sophomore on the street, in a public building or anywhere, and does not cast a slur at him in some shape or form, will be subject to expulsion from the club and publicly disgraced.

Every Irishman has a "nom de plume," and is accordingly known to his club members. Messrs. O'Dougherty and Sullivan, by virtue of their names, are given the highest offices in the club. Why the other members are given their "cognita's" is a secret of the organization to be especially kept from the Faculty.

Any member of the club found on the street in an intoxicated condition, will be publicly denounced as a "sot," and thereafter he will be ostracized from all society in which the Irish Club rules.

The Mulligan Guards is a secondary organization founded upon the principles of the Irish Club. They have no connection with this most potential society.

L. L. H.
Ancient and Independent Order of Sojourners.

H. B. Van de Velde - - - - - - - - - President.
J. N. Ross - - - - - - - - - - - - - Vice-President.
D. A. McCoy
W. A. McCoy
W. L. McCoy

Secretary and Treasurer.

Members.

O. C. Brake, Alabama,
J. M. Stephenson, Jr., Alabama,
C. H. B. Floyd, Florida,
D. A. McCoy, North Carolina,
W. A. McCoy, North Carolina,
W. L. McCoy, North Carolina,
M. W. Howze, Alabama,
M. Halsey, South Carolina,
H. H. White, Alabama,
J. P. Proctor, Virginia,
J. N. Ross, Texas,
H. B. Van de Velde, Mexico,
F. C. Cheney, Alabama.
United Association of Red Men and Odd Fellows.

T. K. Slaughter - - - - - - - - - - - President.
W. S. Cothran - - - - - - - - - - - Vice-President.
M. D. DuBose - - - - - - - - - - - Secretary and Treasurer.

Members.

RED MEN.
W. J. Shattuck,
T. A. Neal,
J. D. Boyd,
M. D. DuBose,
T. K. Slaughter.

ODD FELLOWS.
H. G. Colvin,
J. T. Norris, Jr.,
M. M. Jackson,
H. N. Johnson
W. S. Cothran.
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In every way, except financially, this has been, by far, Georgia's most successful year in Athletics. The new constitution of the Athletic Association, which was an experiment last year, has worked to perfection. Politics are entirely eliminated from our athletic system. Every man has an equal chance at every office, and every faction in college has equal representation. No longer do men sneer when they hear that a certain man was elected to fill an office; for they know that no political combination put him there, and that he did not have to resort to scheming and trickery to get the place. The officers are chosen by men who have the very best interests of the college at heart. This being the case, it is really an honor to hold an office. The elimination of politics from athletics has been the greatest work that Georgia has yet done in athletics. A broader spirit has spread all over the college. The question now is, not "what fraternity is he?" but "what kind of football does he play?" Members of the different teams know that the whole college is behind them: not only to celebrate their victories, but to sympathize with them in their defeats.

Under these circumstances Georgia sent the best football team on the gridiron in '95 that she has ever had. Although the percentage of victories was not as large as that of the team of the preceding years, still "bigger game" was played for. The fact that they did not win more games was not due to their lack of ability so much as to the very hard schedule they had to play. Two games with a team like North Carolina within five days is too much for any Southern team; when, in addition to that, the fact that the last three—and, in fact, with the exception of the games with North Carolina, the hardest three—games of the season were played within eleven days, is considered, no one can be surprised that Georgia went down on Thanksgiving day before her splendidly trained and conditioned rivals—Auburn. We would not take one iota of glory from Auburn—for they played the prettiest game we have ever seen in the South—but the fact that our men were "stale" when they went into that game is undeniable. Concerning our game with Vanderbilt, the least said the better—for Vanderbilt. It resulted in a tie, and a tie that will ever remain a disgrace to Vanderbilt sportsmanship—or rather to her lack of it. Three defeats, two by North Carolina and one by Auburn; a tie game with Vanderbilt; and three victories, over Wofford, Alabama, and Sewanee; form the record of Georgia's team of '95. They were all faithful in their training, and determined and fearless in their work; and every member of the team will always be among the household gods of every man who was in college when they played.
Field day was quite a success this year. Considering the roughness of our improvised tracks, and the inclemency of the weather, the records made were very good ones. More and more interest is being manifested in track athletics here every year; and next year we hope to have a team that will compete successfully with that of any Southern college. The condition of our finances prevented our sending a team to Nashville this year. We hope to be unembarrassed next spring.

For the first time in the history of Georgia, tennis is a real department of the Athletic Association. The generosity of the trustees enabled us to have four very good courts graded in the Northeastern corner of the campus. They are filled every evening with men practicing for the tournament, which will be held in May. The champion wins a cup, given by Professor Patterson. Tennis is good sport and enables the more timid, but athletically inclined men to get healthful exercise.

It is from her baseball team that Georgia expects most. Up to the time at which this goes to press, but one game has been played with a college. It was with South Carolina, and the score was eleven to ten in Georgia's favor. This is the first year that we have had a baseball coach. Mr. Jennings, of the Baltimore team, was with us for two weeks, and taught the boys more baseball than they had learned in all their life before.

Here's wishing everlasting success to old Georgia in all of her undertakings. May her teams always have the reputation for manliness and honor and sportsmanship which they have had in the past!
University Athletic Association.

W. B. Kent, President.
I. J. Hofmayer, Vice-President.
J. W. Spain, Treasurer.
G. E. Maddox, Secretary.

Athletic Council.

W. B. Kent, Chairman,
G. E. Maddox, Secretary,
Fred Morris,
H. G. Colvin,
Dr. S. C. Benedict,

W. S. Cothran,
R. B. Nalley,
L. Snider, Jr.,
Dr. C. H. Herty,
O. C. Turner,
I. J. Hofmayer,
F. K. Boland,
Craig Barrow,
Prof. A. H. Patterson,
A. L. Hull.
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'Varsity Football Team, '95.

H. W. Stubbs - - - - - - - - Captian.
M. P. Hall - - - - - - - - Manager
"Pop" Warner - - - - - - - Trainer.

Cochran, - - - - - - Center Rush.
Moore, { - - - - Right Guards.} Conally, { - - - - Left Guards.}
Snider, { - - - - Right Tackle.} Middlebrooks, { - - - - Left Tackle.}
Kent, - - - - - - Right Ends. Price, - - - - - Left Ends.
Killorin, { - - - - } Morris, { - - - - }
Clarke, { - - - - } Ferrell, { - - - - }

Barrow, - - - - Quarter Back.
Pomeroy, - - - - Right Half Back. Nalley, - - - - Left Half Back.
Stubbs, Captain, - - - - Full Back.
--- Result of Football Games, '95. ---

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
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'Varsity Baseball Team.

Substitutes:
Moore, C. & R. F.
Davis, L. F.
Pettis, P.
Richardson, P.

Stubbs.
Lovejoy.

Short.

Nalley.

Morris.
Clarke.

Hall.

Kemp

Price
### Baseball Scores.

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<td>Auburn, Alabama</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Georgia</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Champions of Baltimore</td>
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<td>Catholic Library Ass'n of Savannah</td>
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### Class Ball Games.

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### Class Baseball Team

#### SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM.
- **C. Barrow** - Captain
- **T. A. Neal** - Manager
- **J. Pettis** - Pitcher
- **Conally** - First Base
- **Stubbs** - Second Base
- **Lovejoy** - Short Stop
- **Barrow (Capt.)** - Third Base
- **M. Pettis** - Left Field
- **Myrick** - Center Field
- **Flowers** - Right Field

#### JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM.
- **M. D. DuBose** - Captain
- **J. W. Spain** - Manager
- **Richardson** - Pitcher
- **Bradwell** - First Base
- **Halsey** - Second Base
- **B. Crane** - Short Stop
- **Price** - Left Field
- **Fleming** - Center Field
- **DuBose (Capt.)** - Right Field

#### FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM.
- **J. T. Moore** - Captain
- **T. W. Rucker** - Manager
- **Weaver** - Pitcher
- **Moore (Capt.)** - Catcher
- **Dougherty** - First Base
- **Connerat** - Second Base
- **Woods** - Short Stop
- **L. S. Harris** - Third Base
- **Heidt** - Left Field
- **Goldsmith** - Center Field
- **McBride** - Right Field

#### SOPHOMORE TEAM.
- **C. A. Weddington** - Captain
- **C. A. Akerman** - Manager
- **Gray** - Pitcher
- **Weddington (Capt.)** - Catcher
- **Westbrook** - First Base
- **Whittaker** - Second Base
- **W. W. Clark** - Short Stop
- **Short** - Third Base
- **N. A. Harris** - Left Field
- **Calloway** - Center Field
- **C. H. Black** - Right Field

#### LAWYER BASEBALL TEAM.
- **Fred Morris** - Captain
- **Henry Porter** - Manager
- **Blount** - Pitcher
- **Nalley** - Catcher
- **Wright** - First Base
- **Hall** - Second Base
- **Aikin** - Short Stop
- **Fred Morris (Capt.)** - Third Base
- **Boyd** - Left Field
- **Calhoun** - Center Field
- **Battle** - Right Field
Fraternity Tennis Leagues.

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VARSIITY BOAT CREW.
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Field Day

Held on Campus, April 8th, 1896.

CRAIG BARROW - LEONARD SNIDER, Jr. - Col. G. H. Yancey - Clerk of the Course - Scorer - Official Announcer

JUDGES.

Starter - Carl Von der Lieth.
Clerk of the Course - H. C. Moreno.
Scorer - J. I. Killorin.
Official Announcer - F. K. Boland.

MARSHALS.


EVENTS.

Putting 16 lb. Shot.—Won by G. W. Price; distance, 35 ft. 7 in. Second—R. B. Nalley.
Fifty Yards Dash.—Won by Fred Morris; time, 5 3-5 sec. Second—W. S. Cothran.
Standing Long Jump With Bells.—Won by J. C. Weaver; distance, 11 ft. 5 1/4 in. Second—Barrow.
Throwing Baseball.—Won by Barrow; distance, 317 ft. Second—DuBose.
Hundred Yards Dash.—Won by W. S. Cothran; time, 10 2-5 sec. Second—Morris.
Standing Long Jump.—Won by J. C. Weaver; distance, 9 ft. 6 1/4 in. Second—G. W. Price.
Mile Run.—Won by Hendricks; time, 6 min. Second—P. Smith.
Running High Jump.—Won by Gray; distance, 4 ft. 10 in. Second—Watson.
*Four Hundred and Forty Yards Dash.—Won by Morris; time, 1 min. 7 2-5 sec. Second—P. Smith.
Throwing 16 lb. Hammer.—Won by R. B. Nalley; distance, 8 ft. 3 in. Second—Price.
Eight Hundred and Eighty Yards Run.—Won by Hendricks; time, 2 min. 39 2-5 sec. Second—Moss.
Standing High Jump.—Won by Black; distance, 4 feet, 2 in. Second—Gray.
*Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle Race.—Won by Barrow; time, 16 3/4 sec. Second—Black.
*Pole Vault.—Won by Barrow; height, 8 1/2 ft.
Three-Legged Race.—Won by Black and Connerat; time, 6 2-5 sec.
Sack Race.—Won by Gray; time, 13 2-5 sec. Second—Barrow.

*College Record.
## University of Georgia Records

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<tr>
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<td>5 2-5 sec.</td>
<td>Fred Morris, Law, '96</td>
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<td>100 yards dash</td>
<td>10 2-5 sec.</td>
<td>Fred Morris, Law, and W. S. Cothran, '97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 yards dash</td>
<td>22 3-5 sec.</td>
<td>B. F. Hardeman, '89</td>
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<tr>
<td>220 yards dash</td>
<td>24 3-5 sec.</td>
<td>B. F. Pickett, '91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Half-mile run</td>
<td>2 min. 16 1-5.</td>
<td>J. D. Stelling, '94</td>
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<td>One mile run</td>
<td>5 min. 39 sec.</td>
<td>L. Halsey, '95</td>
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<td>110 yards hurdle</td>
<td>16 sec.</td>
<td>B. F. Pickett, '91</td>
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<td>Half-mile bicycle race</td>
<td>1 min. 39 1-4 sec.</td>
<td>V. L. Smith, '88</td>
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<td>One mile bicycle race</td>
<td>3 min. 27 4-5 sec.</td>
<td>V. L. Smith, '88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Standing high jump</td>
<td>5 feet</td>
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<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>5 feet 5 in.</td>
<td>A. Wrigley, '94</td>
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<td>Standing broad jump (without bells)</td>
<td>9 feet 11½ in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Standing broad jump (with bells)</td>
<td>11 feet 9½ in.</td>
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<td>18 feet 9 in.</td>
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<td>Three standing broad jumps</td>
<td>30 feet 5 in.</td>
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<td>Hop, step and jump</td>
<td>41 feet 7 in.</td>
<td>J. C. Mell, '88</td>
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<td>Throwing baseball</td>
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<td>J. C. Mell, '88</td>
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<td>Throwing 12 lb. hammer</td>
<td>105 feet 2½ in.</td>
<td>E. M. Gammon, '95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Throwing 16 lb. hammer</td>
<td>80 feet 2 in.</td>
<td>R. B. Nalley, '93</td>
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<tr>
<td>Putting 12 lb. shot</td>
<td>43 feet</td>
<td>A. Broyles, '87</td>
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<td>Putting 16 lb. shot</td>
<td>36 feet 4½ in.</td>
<td>F. O. Price, Law, '95</td>
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<td>*Three legged race</td>
<td>6 seconds</td>
<td>Barrow, '96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sack race, 50 yards</td>
<td>10 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Ferrell, '97</td>
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<tr>
<td>440 yards dash</td>
<td>1 min. 7 2-5 sec.</td>
<td>A. Smith, '95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>8½ feet</td>
<td>F. Morris, Law, '96</td>
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*World's Amateur Record.
Camp Appalachee.

It is a time honored custom for the Engineering students of the University to suspend regular exercises, don old clothes and go out on a week's practice survey each year during the balmy month of May. So, on the first Monday of that month, in the year 1896, the Engineering corps, arrayed in straw hats, hickory shirts, rolled up trousers, and broad smiles, and clothed in their right minds, though fortunately for the public they were not entirely dependent on this last named garment for clothing, assembled at the Moore Building to pack the camp outfit.

By nine o'clock the heavily loaded camp wagon rolled off, carrying two of the boys to select a site for the camp and pitch the tents.

The rest of the party left on the Macon & Northern Railroad for Florence, where they were met by a big wagon and a double seated buggy sent over by Mr. John Bostwick, for whom the survey was to be made.

A five miles ride brought us to a beautiful spot where camp was pitched and the Indian name Appalachee, bestowed upon it.

The next morning work began in earnest, and by dinner-time 21,800 feet of the "Preliminary" had been run. A hard rain, lasting into the night, prevented any suppers being cooked and kept us in our tents most of the evening, except for hurried foraging expeditions to the provision tent, where soda crackers, pickles, and cold ham were available; and the way they disappeared would have done credit to almost anything except a billy-goat. At last a bright idea, or at least a light idea—for it was original, occurred to one of the party, and soon five candles were making it "extremely hot" under a tin plate, supported by three stakes driven in the ground under the tent, and from it the savory odors of broiling ham was scented afar.

A few minutes later the crestfallen expression on the five faces, which a few minutes before were watching the proceedings so eagerly, was ludicrous to see. Somebody had upset the pan. A philosophical view of things was taken, however, and the dirt attached was credited on each man's proverbial peck.

Wednesday morning brought the sun with it, and by dinner-time the "Preliminary" was finished. The rest of the day was spent in incorporating the town. From the cross-roads at the post-office as a center, a mile square was laid out, and it was called Bostwick. The streets don't wear belgian block yet, but they probably will soon after our railroad is built.
The "Location" was accomplished on Thursday, and on Thursday night if anyone had taken a look in
the various tents they might have guessed that something unusual was about to happen.
Soap, water, and hair-brushes were being plied vigorously and Prof. Strahan even wore a starched
shirt. The party, not content with having had ham for breakfast, dinner, and supper every day since Mon­
day, was on the way to hear a lecture by Ham (Hon. H. W. J.) on his well known subject, "The Snollygoster
in Politics." The Lucy Cobb and Normal School girls were advertised to be there, but they didn't go.
The lecture was very good. Mr. Ham said that "Snollygoster" was a word of Greek extraction, and
the "Politics" was a hybrid, the "Poly" coming from the Latin language and meaning "many" while the rest of
the word came from the woods—and we thought so too.
On Friday two water powers were calculated on a stream near the line, and afterward the solvent power
of the water was tested, but it was found saturated before half the party got in.
Camp was struck early Saturday morning and the survey of 1896 declared at an end, not, however,
until great things had been accomplished.
One of the Freshmen has already become a stockholder on the road, and he declared that Mr. Jno.
Bostwick's horse was the meanest thing to hold he ever saw.
It is said that one of the Juniors, who is young and inexperienced, having become a B. E. only last
year, has applied for a place as chainman on the government survey. We think the officials will probably
recommend him for dragging the chain and will probably give him a ball, too, in lieu of his attending
Senior hop next year.
It was hinted in the Bostwick daily paper (which is almost as big as the Athens Banner and fully as
large as Red and Black) that the only Senior on survey is in love with the sister of the prospective railroad
president and would probably get a position as transit man—when the construction is finished and the rolling
stock on. He will spend the summer running an Athens street-car preparatory to the responsible position he
is to hold on the B. & F. R. R. One of the Juniors says, however, if that Senior don't quit meeting the afore­
mentioned young lady at lectures, that he will have to make rapid transit. But I guess the writer had better
stop here or he might tell something.
W. L. M.
-R-O J-C-S-N: I really cannot recommend anything for taking the curve out of your legs, as all such preparations are liable to prove injurious. However, you might try "Anti-Frizz," so widely advertised as having taken the kink out of so many negroes' hair. Your words of praise for my little book are very much appreciated.

“Bull”: It is generally considered good taste for a gentleman to pay a lady's car fare, when he asked her to go out with him. (2) You are correct in your statement that nine-tenths of the great men never looked in a book, and are wise to follow their example. Yes, I am a man.

Jo B-y-: The check on a gentleman's suit is not usually more than four inches square; nor should light clothes be worn in the wintry season. (2) Purple and green are not usually considered a tasteful combination; nor are elephant's breath and sky-blue pink. (3) Yes, “L'Envoi” looks very graceful and Frenchy at the end of a poem, but you should not end all of your efforts in this style.

C-a-l-e B-a-k: No, it is not exactly the thing to take away swans or other statuary, as souvenirs, from private houses or public buildings, when visiting or invited to an entertainment. (2) Yes, a twelve-inch arm is a very good one, but one should not dwell too much on one's strong point. (3) White shoestrings are rapidly coming into vogue. No, I have never had my picture taken.

J-h- D-v-s: While sweaters are worn more generally now than formerly, it is not considered exactly proper to wear one every day in the week, though the washerwoman has stolen all of your shirts. You might buy some more.

C-a-e-n-e C-n-e-a-: It was Shakespeare who said: “Neither a borrower nor a lender be.” From what you say, I imagine that only the first part of the quotation is applicable to you. Possibly, however, Shakespeare was not speaking of collars, cuffs, cravats, sweaters, tennis racquets, slippers, scarf pins, etc., in the above. As I have often said before, I am a man.
F-o-e-s: Curly hair is generally considered very becoming to young men, but in every case, it should be naturally so. If you have burnt your hair while trying to curl it, use Witch Hazel Cold Cream, which is recommended for burns, bruises, etc. (2) Olives are eaten with the fingers.

B-w-r-: It is not the proper thing to use expletives in the class-room.

B-a-e: The proper length for a gentleman's hair is about an inch, and in no case should it exceed three inches. No, I do not think it will give you a cold to have it cut. Suppose you try and see.

M. O. M.: It is not strictly according to the rules of etiquette to sail missiles at the head of unoffending professors after night. Your prompt action in acknowledging it, however, was entirely au fait. Am always glad to see such traits of character in my boys. (2) I have never had a picture taken.

Mc-r-d-: The wages of a trained nurse are generally about ten dollars a week, and if I thought that I was not getting as much as I deserved, I would simply state it in a manly way to my employers. (2) It is not usual to go to sleep in the class-room.
The Senior's diploma is placed by the side
His other fond treasures—a picture blue-eyed,
A large pack of letters, a soft little glove,
And a veil that she once wore, this college boy's love.

And he bids her good-bye this night though it seems,
As his foot treads the measures, he dances in dreams,
And that phantom forms only keep time to the swell
Of the violin old. Yet he murmurs—"Farewell."

The last dance is over. The low, throbbing moan
Of the last sobbing waltz through the ballroom is borne,
The last word is whispered soft and low in her ear,
And the german is over—the last of the year.

And college life's ended and real life begins
With the sunrise to-morrow. Real joys and real sins,
And real disappointment must be wove in Fate's loom
For each merry reveler in Life's great ballroom.
To My Lost Love's Picture.

As nameless stars in the trembling mists above,
Thine eyes in sweet profusion shed their lights of love.
Those lips, fit seeming for the land of bliss,
Are most worthy an archangel’s kiss.
And hair—the such was ne’er to mortal given—
It fringes tho’t’s drop’t from the tapestry of Heaven
Thy cheeks have stolen the summer sunset’s glow.
Thy brow is fair as distant banks of winter snow.
But as a flower, in wildwoods blooming fair,
We know that thou’rt blooming, yet we know not where.

T. A. N
'Twas a calm cold night of November,
O'erhead was a cloudless sky;
The stars, just like dying embers,
Looked down from their throne on high.
The full moon, in all its splendor,
Lighted up the lustrous sky,
As on the campus we wandered,
A friend of mine and I.

The gridiron shone in the moonlight,
The goal posts pointed above;
Yet my friend, on this charming evening,
Was thinking but of her love.
As the captain of the 'Varsity,
She'd seen him toil and fight
On the field on which we wandered,
On this cold November night.

And 'twas born of a noble purpose,
This moonlight evening's stroll,
For she gazed with terrible earnestness
As we passed from goal to goal.
Her eyes were fixed intently
On the trodden earth beneath;
And every blade of grass was moved
That graced the dreary heath.

Not an inch escaped her glances
As we slowly walked along;
And she hummed a plaintive bar or two
Of the dear old 'Varsity song.
But quick as a swooping eagle,
Suddenly stoops she down,
And holds aloft triumphantly
A curly soft lock of brown.

"At last," she murmured softly,
"I knew it could be found,
For I saw that horrid Sewanee man
Throw lots of it on the ground."
And tenderly wrapping up his hair
In a kerchief dainty and small,
She turned to me with a happy smile,
And simply said, "That's all."

M. M. L.
On the banks of the Hoang-Ho,
In the realms of the great I Am,
Where the lotus blooms in splendid show,
And the poppy rears its head to damn

The celestial foolish that "hits the pipe,"
To read those lines so passing fair,
That take the print of illusion type;
To draw his soul more often there,
I Am, the Mighty, to foster learning,
Endowed a school of matchless fame;
With his mind astute discerning,
The method sure to preserve his name.

A maiden strolled in careless ease,
Leaving the prints of a tiny shoe,
'Mid daisies fair and buttercup leaves
(Provided these indigenous grew).
Her almond eyes had a happy look,
That presaged the tryst of a lover true,
Their obliquity anon an increase took,
As she winked "the other" a time or two.
Well might she wink, this Chinese maid,
As she strolled by the Hoang-Ho,
For she knew the waters that rippling played
At her feet, would bring her favored beau

In a racing shell from the college near,
So she winked to think of a pleasant hour,
Spent by the side of her Senior dear,
Whom her charms, well practiced, held in power.

Swift as the swallow that skims the face
Of the mighty river, shoots the shell,
Forced by arms they deem a disgrace,
In a college youth, because they tell
Of hours spent in exercise,—
They of would-be rival schools,
Whose faculties think it most unwise
To conduct a college under rules
Allowing an inter-collegiate game.
It nears the bank and the oarsman's queue,
Toyed by the breezes as he came,
Greeted her, waving its ribbon blue.

He reached the shore, this Mongol youth,
And lovingly gave the waiting one
A rub of the nose, a greeting, in truth,
We are well content to let alone,
And accord the heathen every delight,
He derives in ecstasy from its use.
His whisperings soft were all most trite,
So your patience here I'll not abuse.
Besides, 'tis a form of verse apart
From the unskilled poet who writes these lines,
That begins at the end and ends at the start.
Enough then be it for her who pines
For knowledge of the nothings the Mongols say,
Wooing their loves under Chinese suns,
To know, as she is wooed in May,
From antipode to antipode the story runs.
When fancies are sweetest and know no pain,
When pleasures are deepest and fear no ill,
Fall surely the blows that soon arraign
Weak, human feelings 'fore the dominant Will.
He mentioned departure, a presage of woe,
For this simple maiden had been there before.
And the youth who brought her heart so low,
Had not been the first to trample it o'er.
Full many a Freshman had 'listed affection
And lived in her favor till some indiscretion,
Had singled him out for speedy detection,—
"By order of Faculty"—you know the expression.
And Time had touched her with tender hand,
No mark being left of years that were gone,
And now she thought that a loving band,
Held surely this last who loved her alone!
But Fate inexorable not so decreed;
She held him then as one of her brothers,
And joined her sex inspired, indeed,
With thought most happy that "There're others."

J. H. BUTNER.
"All smiles and bows and courtesy was he."
    Hansell, '96.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."
    The College Widow.

"A matchless pair; with equal virtue formed and equal grace."
    Stephens Bros., Law.

"His pencil was striking, resistless, grand."
    Noble Jones, Law.

"He would not flatter Neptune for his trident."
    Blun, '99.

"Go to, you are a child."
    Johnson, '99.

"Thou art the friend to whom the shadows of long years extend."
    Tub.

"See what a grace is seated on that brow."
    Norris, Law.

"He strides this petty world like some giant Colossus."
    Cobb, '99.

"I admit you are handsome—but still I should guess that others are handsome as you."
    Davis, '97.

"The helpless look of blooming infancy."
    Fowler, '99.

"Fantastic, frolicsome, and wild with all the trinkets of a child."
    H. Harriss, '99.

"In truth, he is a bashful youth."
    Connerat, '99.

"Lo! all the elements of love are here, the smile, the blush, the sigh, the tear."
    Orr, '95.

"His talk is the sweet extract of all speech, and holds my ear in blissful slavery."
    Middlebrooks, Law.

"For none more likes to hear himself converse."
    Jackson, '97.

"His words of learned length and thundering sound."
    Walker, '97.

"A smile, a ghastly withering smile."
    Mason, '97.

"Too curious man."
    W. M. Pettis, '96.

"Whose every look and gesture was a joke to clapping theatres and shouting crowds."
    The Thalians.

"And his big manly voice turning again towards childish treble, pipes and whistles in his sound."
    Hull, '99.

"He had that grace so rare in every clime."
    L. Q. C. L. Harris, '99.
“Fresh as a bridegroom and his chin new-reaped, show’d like a stubble-land at harvest home.”

STEPHENSON, ’96.

“That beard of thine becomes thee not. It should be shaved before you’re a day older.”

BROOKS, Law.

“The glass of fashion and the mould of form the observed of all observers.”

CARSON, ’96.

“It was love that taught me rhyme.”

BOVD, Law.

“All that painting can express, or youthful poets fancy, when they love.”

OUR LUCY COBB GIRLS.

“He trudg’d along unknowing what he sought, and whistled as he went, for want of thought.”

PITTMAN, ’96.

“Still they gazed and still the wonder grew, that so small a head could carry all he knew.”

MYRICK, ’96.

“Venit v Vidit v Vicit.”

PERCY MIDDLEBROOKS.
I.
I gave her a flower,
A rich red rose,
And she laughed and she blushed—
And she kept it.
I saw it next day, she had cast it away,
Through the doorway her servant had swept it.

II.
I gave her a heart,
A warm, true heart,
And she smiled and she blushed—
And retained it;
But she crushed it in scorn, e'er the following morn;
How I wish she never had gained it.

B.
By the Brook.

I.
There's more of magic in thee,
Than any magic wine!
My youth revives within me,
Beside thy shade and shine.

II.
Again, the rose-red maiden,
Dead, summers long ago;
All in a woodland Aidenn,
Walks dreamily and slow.

III.
The bees are humming 'round her,
And greenwood branch and bloom;
With wavering belts surround her,
Dusk, fire, and glowing gloom!

IV.
The amorous summer weather,
Is winnowed with white wings;
The dark brook mutters ever,
Sweet and mysterious things.

V.
Oh sorrow, sorrow, sorrow!
I wake to find me gray—
These are the fields of Yarrow,
But Love is far away!
Late, one evening, near the close of the day,  
I sat by the seaside, far, far away;  
Thinking and dreaming the moments away;  
And idling.

The restless waves, they dashed at my feet  
Then turned again, companions to meet,  
And crabs and fiddlers over my feet—  
Went sidling.

I dreamed of the past, forever increasing,  
Of the present now in one moment ceasing,  
And gazed upon my trousers uncreasing  
With sadness.

The moon and the stars so coyly did flirt,  
The tide rose up with an immense spurt  
And splashed all over my negligee shirt,  
With madness.

I placed my feet on a neighboring stone,  
Dreamed of my love, my darling, my own,  
And the ocean with its monotonous moan,  
Kept swellin'.

Its arms my seat and footstool were gripping,  
While I sweet nectar of the past was sipping,  
And suddenly the stones from under me slipping,  
I fell in.

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Its arms my seat and footstool were gripping,  
While I sweet nectar of the past was sipping,  
And suddenly the stones from under me slipping,  
I fell in.

Sadly I rose, and lamenting my dreaming,  
My raptured thinking, planning and scheming,  
My way o'er the sands in the moonlight gleaming,  
I wended.

Sadly thus my brain's machinations,  
Its thoughts of the future and such occupations  
As seaside reveries in summer vacations  
Were ended.

M. M. L.
It was a lovely June evening—an ideal Indian summer day. He and his love had just finished one setto upon the court, the sun had set too, and now he set to courting her while they both sat to rest upon a settle, which was at the side of the court. She was at the side of the courter and he was at the side of the courtee. When they had settled down upon the settle, he asked her to “settle the question, please,” for this is the way all courters court.

“Dearest,” he said, “I will willingly serve you for life if you will return my love.” “C. O. D.,” she whispered, which, to the initiated, means “call on Dad. “But, ” he protested, “should he smash me from the lobby, place me in the alley, or give me a landsdown with the aid of his pedal extremities, there would be the deuce to play.” “Y. M. C. A.,” was her softly murmured answer, which, being interpreted, meant, “you might call again.” He, of course, admired her spirit, and let her head settle upon the right lapel of his coatee, where it rested. And now you and I may rest.
Oriental Repartee on Oconee’s Beach.

His glance her figure wanders down
While on the sands they wait,
"Methinks, fair maid," said he, "your gown
Beginneth rather late."

She smiles, and then a look demure,
To wear she doth endeavor,
While she replies: "Dear sir, I’m sure
’Tis better late than never.”

P. S
I sang of Life in other years, and said,
"Thine eyes the stars' white lightning, and thy breath
Sweet unto madness!"—But these years are dead;
Shredded their faint, sweet gold, and whitest Death
Holds their perfumeless flowers in his hands!
And I shall liken Life with what compare,
Who walk alone in these dim-lighted lands,
The years grown grey, strangely and unaware.

I do not know, and yet if back to me
Old days, old dreams, old faces crowding came,
Could old associations set me free,
Whose soul hath aged and failed like shrunken flames,
Should I not cry, still cry with passionate Ruth—
"Come back to me, beloved, O my youth?"
The Maiden's Wily Ways.

Ou great conceited college man,
You think you hold right in your hand
The way to fool all maids on land—
But do you?
You think the maid loves only you,
She is so sweet and so demure,
Too gentle, kind, too good and pure,
To do you.
She seems so natural and good;
You know full well she never could,
And if she could she never would
Deceive you.

In her remarks, your deity
Talks with spontaneity.
She must, with her great piety,
Believe you.

But I shall tell you, I, who know,
Your old "Uncle" now will show
How gentle maidens catch a beau
And pull him.

When a Fresh, she would address,
She dwells upon his sportiness.
It takes not her hardest nor her best
To fool him.

She tells the Seniors not to drink,
She knows the Sophomore does not think,
She fears the Junior oft does wink
At ladies.

She says, "do you men study, ever?"
To please you this doth fail, oh, never!
You're thought a sport, from books dissever,
The greatest.

You protest you study—she won't believe;
And thus your mind she doth relieve:
"For your gross neglect oft do I grieve,"
Sharp maiden.

And thus you think you make her think,
You're at dissipation's direst brink;
With sorrows added link by link,
You're laden.

She joins in football conversation,
Thinks tennis the best of recreation,
In spring is wild o'er the game of the nation—
How bland!

Entertaining in her every word,
Indeed she is rare, rare bird.
She, insincere! It is absurd—
She's grand!

These are but few of her old ways;
Her every whim the world obeys,
At her feet, his hoard the miser lays,
Ah, woman.

You often sneer at pleading lover,
"Though 'round his head fair angels hover,
You cast him off—" he'll soon recover,"
Inhuman!

—Colvin, '97
A Withered Violet.

I.
I saw a violet yesterday,
With petals withered and dead;
On the pavement hard and cold it lay
Crushed by a thoughtless tread.

II.
I wondered who had dropped it there,
And who had caused its doom;
What hand had sought its beauty rare,
And plucked it in its bloom.

III.
Did a mother, with hair as white as snow,
That innocent flower love,
For the sake of one who long ago
Had gone to the home above?

IV.
Or was it a child in thoughtless glee,
Who, seeing the plant at its feet,
Plucked the flower forsooth to see
What made it smell so sweet?

V.
Was the blossom dropped by a maiden fair,
Who blithely tripped along,
A bunch of violets in her hair,
And in her heart a song?

VI.
Ah! Why 'twas there, and whence it came,
I could not hope to know;
It's owner was still without a name
As I turned away to go.

VII.
But that withered flower a lesson taught,
A lesson of deepest truth.
"There's many a hope," I sadly thought,
"That's blighted in its youth."

VIII.
We never know what thoughtless word,
What cold and careless glance
Has pierced the heart of one who heard,
Like the poisoned point of a lance.

"J."
I.
THE evening is rapidly fading,
    The vesper its course has begun;
The meadows, resplendent, are bathing
    In the last golden rays of the sun.

II.
In the distance a river is flowing,
    With a subdued and murmuring sound,
Which the leaves, by the breezes rustling,
    Echo in the forests around.

III.
Through the air a lone bird is flying,
    As if long deprived of rest.
Aware that the day is dying,
    The truant returns to her nest.

IV.
The shadows are rapidly forming,
    The outlines becoming obscure,
The landscape slowly is fading,
    The views no longer endure.

V.
The darkness has finished closing,
    The veil of night's o'erspread.
Blackness, all pervading,
    The dying day is dead.

O.
A Close Attachment.

I.
RAW me nearer, all mine own,
Warms my heart for thee alone,
Every sense responsive thrills,
Each caress my being fills.

III.
Nearer, nearer, I implore,
Ere we part—an hour more.
Closer still, for I am thine,
Burns my heart, for thou art mine.

II.
Rest and peace in vain I crave,
In ecstasy I live thy slave;
Dower'd with hope, with promise blessed,
Thou dost reign upon my breast.

IV.
Thou the message, I the wire,
I the furnace, thou the fire;
I the servant, thou the master.
Roaring, red-hot mustard plaster.

P. S.
In "Biological Lab" of dear U. of G.,
The marvels performed are wondrous to see.
Proty here reigns, the monarch of all
The freaky things gathered in "Richardson" hall.

His pupils, renowned for their learning and lore,
Are skilled in the art of spilling of gore.
All cats, dogs and rabbits, recognizing the same,
Flee for their lives if you mention their name.

Bacilli are nurtured with tenderest care,
And treated as pets by the "Lab" students here,
And these embryo doctors have felt no alarm
Lest the germs in their gambols should do them some harm.
The sun has set in the western sky;
Across the grass the shadows creep;
The whip-poor-will's sad and plaintive cry
Awakes the owl from dreamless sleep.

In glorious golden robes of light,
The sun has sunk to rest at last.
The crickets greet the coming night,
And twilight gathers thick and fast.

The stars begin to deck the sky;
Their pale light scarcely can be seen.
The gloom is thick in woods near by,
Where grows the fern so fresh and green.

And now are heard the tinkling bells;
The cows no longer care to roam,
But from the cool and shady dells
At last are coming slowly home.

This is indeed a 'witching hour;
This space between the day and night,
When dewdrops kiss each gentle flower
That droops its head in soft twilight.

George T. Jackson.
The Song of the Dance.

(With apologies to Hood.)

WITH legs that are tired and weak,
    With a girl hanging on to his arm,
A dancer danced in a dancing hall
    Dancing himself quite warm.
Dance—dance—dance,
    Those figures with many a prance
And still with a voice of dolorous pitch
He sang "The Song of the Dance."

Dance—dance—dance,
    While the parents are taking a snooze;
Dance—dance—dance,
    While the boys are taking their booze.
It's oh! that I might become
    A merman of the sea,
Where man has never a leg to dance,
    If this be jollity.

Dance—dance—dance,
    While my head gets into a whirl.
Dance—dance—dance,
    I twist and wriggle and twirl.
Heel and flatfoot and toe,
    Toe and flatfoot and heel,
Until from exhaustion I almost fall,
    And shake and totter and reel
O men, who don't know a step!
    O men, who never have learned!
You don't know what a snap you have,
    Until you're twisted and turned.

Dance—dance—dance,
    Till my legs I can hardly use;
Dancing away with a double step
    My health as well as my shoes.
Dance—dance—dance,
    My labors never cease,
And what are its wages—a sickly smile,
    And pants with never a crease,
A tired arm, a sleepy head,
    An ankle weak—a hand
Placed for awhile within your own,
    And music of the band.

Oh! but to breathe the breath
    Of the cowslip and primrose sweet,
With the sky above my head
    And no pumps upon my feet.
For only one short week
    To feel as I used to do
Before I ever knew the art
    Of dancing three steps or two.

With legs that are tired and weak,
    With a girl hanging on to his arm,
A dancer danced in a parlor bright
    Dancing himself quite warm.
Dance—dance—dance,
    Those figures with many a prance,
And still in a voice where sorrow purls,
Would that its tones could reach the girls,
He sang "The Song of the dance."
College Alphabet.


B is for Burney, in grasping your hand, He shakes it and squeezes like a little man.

C is for Conally, a youth of rare grace, His figure is handsome, but, my, see his face!

D is for Dancy, with cheek like a girl, And hair possessing a beautiful curl.

E stands for Elsinger, a handsome Dago, Words like torrents from his labials flow.

F is for Flowers, who tried to curl his hair, "Boys, let up on it, please," is his ever fervent prayer.

G is for Griffith, a famous politician. Politics is his motto, politics is his mission.

H is for Hull, an excellent youth, He talks all the time and never tells truth.

I is for "Ike," whose brains are not few, Tho' he does strut around in trousers light blue.

J is for Joneses, of whom there are a few, It also stands for Johnson, likewise Jackson, too.

K's for Killorin, the boys call him "Jake," At "running round corners" he surely takes the cake.

L is for Lockhart, who sports a moustache, And never does anything hasty or rash.

M stands for Morris, who runs like a deer, And captains the 'Varsity sans foible or fear.

N is for Nalley, always rough and ready, Next year he'll yell to 'Varsity: "Steady, boys, steady."

O is for Osborne, a jolly little cuss, He's never in the background anywhere round a fuss.

P stands for Pliny, otherwise known as Hall, Who edits PANDORAS and puts up great ball.

Q stands for Quillian, the jolly one-armed freak, To strike out the 'Varsity in vain he did seek.

R is for Ramspeck with such a pleasant smile, And yet as Shakespeare says, "he's a villain all the while."
S stands for Stephens, a noble pair of twins,
Each bears the other’s likeness and answers for his sins.

T is for Teasley, with lovely curly hair,
“Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair.”

U is for Upshaw, who sports all the week,
His equal in intellect in vain you will seek.

V is for Vande and V is for Velde,
He writes poems equaling Pliny the Elder.

W is for Watsons, Watkins and Ware,
Who go out every night and get on a tear.

X is for “X-rays,” illustrated by us
Long before Auburn raised such a fuss.

Y stands for Yancey, Will as well as Ben,
One plays tennis all the time; one hearts now and then.

Z stands for “Zip,” and has for years past;
Thank heavens, this ditty is ended at last.
I N coming to write the conclusion of this PANDORA, mingled with a sigh of relief that the work has been completed, is the pleasure afforded me in expressing my sincere thanks for all aid rendered in this effort.

I make no apology for this book. Let it speak for itself. If it is creditable, give it that reputation; if not, be as generous as possible.

We have had many difficulties, but with earnest efforts and untiring energy, we have surmounted all, and now stand to hear your comment. Mr. J. G. Pittman, the Business Manager of the edition, has made a most efficient officer. By his indefatigable industry he has made this a financial success, as well as aided in the literary work.

Mr. Malcolm Lockhart, too, has been untiring in his assistance, and has given the most valuable aid of any Associate Editor on this, or any preceding edition. With these two assistants I undertook the responsibility of producing this volume, and had it not been for the support given by them, my hopes and efforts would have been in vain.

As for the other Editors, I express my appreciation for their assistance, as limited as it has been.

To Mr. Murphey and Miss Smith I again extend my individual appreciation for the aid given in this publication.

I wish in conclusion to extend thanks to Messrs. Foote & Davies for their patience, uniform kindness, and courtesy.

M. P. HALL.
The Last
### Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Title Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Yells</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Board of Editors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Preface</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Dedication</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Trustees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Departments and Degrees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Faculty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Faculty of Law School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Calendar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Law Class—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Poem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Officers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Calendar Law Department</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Senior Class—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Class Poem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Officers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Poem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Junior Class—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Officers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>Members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Sophomore Class—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Poem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Officers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>Members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>Elective Students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Graduate Students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62</td>
<td>Agricultural Students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64</td>
<td>Summary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>Freshman Class—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>66</td>
<td>Poem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>Officers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>76</td>
<td>History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80</td>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>Kappa Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>Delta Tau Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>104</td>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>105</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>107</td>
<td>Chi Psi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>108</td>
<td>The Non-Fraternity Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>110</td>
<td>Summary of Fraternities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112</td>
<td>The Y. M. C. A. Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>117</td>
<td>The Engineering Society Annual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>118</td>
<td>Board of Editors Red and Black</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>119</td>
<td>Law Quartette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>The Thalians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>The Alabama Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>In Memoriam—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>David Thomas Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>Fraternities—</td>
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<td>The Non-Fraternity Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>108</td>
<td>Summary of Fraternities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112</td>
<td>The Y. M. C. A. Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>117</td>
<td>The Engineering Society Annual</td>
</tr>
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<td>The Alabama Club</td>
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<td>In Memoriam—</td>
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<tr>
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<td>David Thomas Clark</td>
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<td>The Non-Fraternity Club</td>
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<td>Summary of Fraternities</td>
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<td>112</td>
<td>The Y. M. C. A. Work</td>
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<td>Summary of Fraternities</td>
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<td>112</td>
<td>The Y. M. C. A. Work</td>
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<td>117</td>
<td>The Engineering Society Annual</td>
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<td>121</td>
<td>Board of Editors Red and Black</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Law Quartette</td>
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<td>Chi Psi</td>
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<tr>
<td>104</td>
<td>The Non-Fraternity Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>108</td>
<td>Summary of Fraternities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112</td>
<td>The Y. M. C. A. Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>117</td>
<td>The Engineering Society Annual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>Board of Editors Red and Black</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>Law Quartette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>The Thalians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>The Alabama Club</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Poet's Club
University of Georgia Boat Club
University of Georgia Electrical Society
University Press Association
'Varsity Bicycle Club
J. O. W. L.
The Irish Club
Ancient and Independent Order of Sojourners
United Association of Red Men and Odd Fellows

ATHLETICS—

Athletic Article
University Athletic Association
'Varsity Football Team
Results of Football Games
'Varsity Baseball Team
Baseball Scores
Class Baseball Teams
Fraternity Tennis Leagues
Field Day
University of Georgia Records

Camp Appalachee
Side Talks with Students
The Parting
To My Lost Love's Picture
Moonlight on the Gridiron
A Celestial Prototype
Poetical Quotations
My Lady of Moods
By the Brook
A Seaside Reverie
A Tennis Setto
Oriental Repartee on Oconee's Beach
Sonnet
The Maiden's Wily Ways
A Withered Violet

The Dying Day
A Close Attachment
Biological "Lab"
Twilight
The Song of the Dance
College Alphabet
Conclusion
Advertisements
Grinds

LIST OF FULL PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS—

Frontispiece
Board of Editors
The Lawyer
The Senior
A Senior's Reflection
The Junior
The Sophomore
The Freshman
Fraternities
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chi Phi
Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Delta Tau Delta
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Nu
Chi Psi
Non-Fraternity Club
The Thalians
Athletics
'Varsity Football Team
'Varsity Baseball Team
University Boat Crew
The Last
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W. B. CLEMENTS, Trav. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.
Blun (to President of Thalians): “What are you all going to present at your next entertainment?”
Hull: “Tom Sawyer.”
Blun: “Why, I didn’t know that that had been plagiarized.”
Prof. McPherson: “Mr. Hicks, why was the seige of Delos so named?”
Hicks: “It was named after Delosthenes, Professor, but they only took the first part of his name.”
Scott (after an hour’s search in chemical “lab”): “Crane, please tell me in what case I will find the ignited sulphur?”
Harris: “I have the blues awfully to-day.”
Cobb: “I am glad you have changed color, for up to this time you have had the greens.”
Prof. McPherson: “Mr. Cobb, who was the founder of the Hamitic race?”
Cobb: “Professor, I can’t think right now whether it was Hamlet or Mohammed.”
Hinton translates *civibus moribus agris* as “citizens dying in the fields,” and *prospera satis* as “enough posterity.”
Prof. McPherson: “Mr. Goldsmith, what was the name of one of the earliest races found in Europe?”
Goldsmith (hearing in a vague whisper, “Turanian”): “The Geranium race, sir.”
University Jeweler, 

C. A. SCUDDER,

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SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.
Hinton (In Latin library): "Prof. Hooper, was Hannibal blind?"
Prof. Hooper: "Why no; why did you suppose so?"
Hinton: "Well, all of the statues and busts of him represent him so."
Professor of Latin: "Mr. Perdue, where was Actium?"
Perdue: "Don't know, Professor, but it was a very prominent premonitory, was it not?"
Professor H.: "What is Avernus noted for?"
Johnson, '99: "It was the Romans' principal summer resort, I think, sir."
Teasley (translating avec un pas Mme. Benoit etage): "Madam Benoit mounted to the fourth story with one light step."
Prof. Smith (in Physiology): "Mr. Goldsmith, what becomes of a man when he starves?"
Goldsmith: "He dies, Professor."
Dodd (reading Cicero): "Now Titus Pomponius was strenuously seeking to become pretext."
Prof. McPherson: "Mr. Daniel, what was the Mesopotamian empire?"
Daniel (who has been thinking of her): "Professor, Mesopotamia was one of the richest and most wealthiest men known to the world in olden times."
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WATT HARRIS,
CHARLIE BLACK.

And we would like to add that if you wish to see them quickly go to the last named place first.

Will some Senior in the French class please tell inquiring students which one of the Faculty "sat on"
Mikey Pittman?

On the record of reports in the military department can still be seen where Taggart is reported for "catching birds while in ranks."

Some gossips are whispering it about that Gray and Slaughter had some mysterious and interesting connection with a five-gallon oil-can. We advise them to make a clean breast of the whole affair.

Shelby Myrick has made the wonderful discovery that grasshoppers are under the class "Insects," and informed Dr. Boggs of that fact.
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