The Pandora.

Volume VI.—1893.

Published Annually by the Fraternities
of the
University of Georgia.

ATHENS, GEORGIA,
MAY,
MDCXXXIII.
Hoo! Rah!! Rah!!
Hoo! Rah!! Rah!!
Rah!! Rah!!
G-E-O-R-G-I-A.

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BY HARRY HODGSON.

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FRANKLIN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.
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Board of Editors.

Editor-in-Chief.
HARRY HODGSON, K A.

Business Manager.
FRED G. BARFIELD, Σ A E.

Associate Editors.
CHARLES R. NISBET, Χ Φ.
E. GERRY CABANISS, Φ Δ Θ.
NAT B. STEWART, Δ T Ω.

GREENE JOHNSON, Δ T Δ.
ALFRED O. HALSEY, Σ N.
EUGENE DODD, Χ Ψ.

HARRY A. ALEXANDER.
Pandora's Sixth Greeting.

This is the key, dear reader, that unlocks
The mystic lid of fair Pandora's box,
From which of old escaped those earthly ills
Whose fittest sequel is in doctor's bills.

This is the key—but when the lid you ope,
Heaven grant you find there some faint ray of hope
To cheer you, as it hath in other ages,
And light your way through these degenerate pages!
N editing this volume of The Pandora we have worked hard to give to the public a faithful picture of student life as it is at the University of Georgia. We have tried to make a good annual, one that will give a faithful record of the year's work and one that will entertain and amuse our readers as much as possible. If we have succeeded we shall be highly gratified; if not we will derive consolation from the fact that we have done our best.

We know that there are some diseased humans who are so constructed that they cannot appreciate a joke, no matter how good it is, if they are in the least involved. They will probably get mad at something in this book. If they do, of course, we will be very sorry, as it was not our purpose to wound the feelings of any one. Everything has been written in a spirit of sweetness and good will, but we know that some of the afflicted ones can not possibly see it that way. Well, for them it is but right that we should make this little statement. We have a fighting editor of the finest type who has complete control of that department. His address can be had on application. Just by the way, we might say that he has eaten boarding house hash for four years and has played on the football team for two. Tell him about your troubles and he will attend to your case.

With this little "damper" for the offended ones and our thanks in advance to all of our friends who receive this little book with favor, we lay down our office. Ta, ta.

The Editors.
"Brer" Candler Tries to "Jump" on the University—But—Mrs. Felton Disapproves and Chastises Him Accordingly.
To Mrs. Dr. Felton of Cartersville.

To thee, O lady, who with pen so fearless
Hath swept the prating prelate from the path
Of higher knowledge, till he hied him cheerless
Across the Ox Ford, blighted by thy wrath;
To thee the "well done" of our approbation,
Good health and greeting and—this dedication!

How flashed thy pen when Envy hurled her fires
And pricked with thorns our loveliest, loftiest rose!
The frying-pan too warm was for the "friars"
And served them hot, as everybody knows.
Aye! there they sizzed and whizzed, with many a caper,
And then were rubbed with salt and Emory paper!

Thy pen hath dashed them, smashed them, crashed them,
hashed them!
Made every foe that marched against us wince;
Its diamond edge so mercilessly slashed them,
Brer Candler has been limping ever since!
"Well done for thee, our champion!" shouts the chorus:
Take Candler's blessing, mingled with Pandora's.
The Pandora is the strong friend of her Alma Mater, and has an abiding faith in her future. We believe in the work she is doing, and we long to see the sphere of her usefulness extend throughout the South. To this end we raise Pandora's voice to the Faculty, to the Trustees, to the Alumni and to Georgia in the cry, "Let us concentrate."

Ever since we learned the fable of the dying farmer's lesson to his sons, taught from the bundle of sticks, we have come to believe more and more that the policy of concentration at Athens of all efforts at higher education is the true policy for the most rapid advance of the University. The Trustees have already begun the good work in regard to branch colleges. They have ceased to parcel out in dribbles an income whose full amount is inadequate to the full needs of the parent institution. Should not the next step look to the establishment of the Medical School at Athens? Where is the economy of maintaining two equipments when one will suffice? The splendid laboratories of the University might well find a further usefulness in the better equipment of the young doctors of the State, if the medical department were carried on in Athens. That Athens has sufficient population and sufficient medical talent to equip such a school need not be doubted, when the University of Virginia conducts a most successful medical department in a town not half so large.

Why not have the whole body of University men within reach and within touch of one another, each adding inspiration and zeal to the other, and centering around the Alma Mater a common love which is now divided and weakened?

And in the question of athletics, what an impetus to the manhood of the University would come from the presence of seven or eight hundred men from whom to choose her champions. It is useless to say that any of the colleges of South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida can enter the same class of competition as the University of Virginia so long as the policy of these several States keeps each institution small in numbers and incomplete in educational equipment.

Georgia has a grand opportunity to make her University the Harvard of the South. Located in as healthy and beautiful a spot as can be found on the continent, already the head by virtue of merit as well as by law of the educational interests of the State, a wise policy of concentration of resources, of sympathies, and of numbers, set on foot just now while other Southern States are inactive, would build up an institution to which the whole South would pay glad homage, and from which a stream of knowledge would flow that would fertilize the dark places of the land with an abundant supply of intelligent, upright and patriotic citizens.
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. Southwest Georgia Agricultural College, Cuthbert.
4. Middle Georgia Agricultural College, Milledgeville.
5. 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:

IN FRANKLIN COLLEGE:

Bachelor of Arts.............. Four years' course.
Bachelor of Science.......... Four years' course.
Bachelor of Letters......... Four years' course.
Master of Arts............ Post graduate.
Master of Science......... Post graduate.

IN STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

Bachelor of Science ......... Four years' course.
Bachelor of Agriculture.... Three years' course.
Bachelor of Engineering.... Four years' course.

IN THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS:
1. Bachelor of Law........... One years' course.
2. Doctor of Medicine........ Two years' course.
3. Civil Engineer............ Post-graduate.
4. Civil and Mining Engineering: Post-graduate.

IN THE SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY:

5. Mechanical Engineer..... Four years' course.
A CORNER OF THE CAMPUS.
Board of Trustees.

His Excellency, Gov. W. J. Norten, Atlanta, ...... Ex officio.

From the State at Large.

N. J. Hammond, Atlanta .......... Term expires Sept. 1st, 1901. 
From the State at Large.

From the State at Large.

A. R. Lawton, Savannah .......... Term expires Sept. 1st, 1897. 
From the State at Large.

A. T. McIntyre, Thomasville .......... Term expires Sept. 1st, 1897. 
Second Congressional District.

Third Congressional District.

W. A. Little, Columbus .......... Term Expires, Sept. 1st, ’95. 
Fourth Congressional District.

H. V. M. Miller, Atlanta .......... Term expires Sept. 1st, 1895. 
Fifth Congressional District.

A. O. Bacon, Macon .......... Term expires Sept. 1st, 1901. 
Sixth Congressional District.

Seventh Congressional District.

J. A. Billups, Madison .......... Term expires Sept. 1st, 1895. 
 Eighth Congressional District.

Ninth Congressional District.

Tenth Congressional District.

Eleventh Congressional District.

Resident Trustee.

Resident Trustee.

N. E. Harris, Macon .......... Ex officio. 
President of Technological Board.

W. Y. Atkinson, Newnan .......... Ex officio. 
President Board of Commissioners Girls' Industrial College.

P. W. Meldrm, Savannah .......... Ex officio. 
President Board of Commissioners Colored Industrial College.
Calendar.

1892.

September 19, Monday ................................ Examinations for admission.
September 21, Wednesday ................................ Session begins.
October 3, Monday ................................................ Medical School at Augusta opens.
November 28, Thursday ......................................... National Thanksgiving Day.
December 23, Friday .............................................. Christmas Recess begins.

1893.

January 4, Wednesday ........................................... Exercises Resumed. Examinations for Entrance half advanced.
January 19, Thursday ............................................. Birthday of R. E. Lee; State Holiday.
February 19, Sunday ............................................... Anniversary of the Demosthenian Society. Monday observed.
February 20, Monday ................................................ Senior Essays due.
February 22, Wednesday ......................................... Washington's Birthday; Anniversary of the Phi Kappa Society.
March 1, Wednesday ............................................... Commencement of Medical School.
March 6, Monday ................................................... Junior Essays due. Competitive Senior Orations.
March 13, Monday ................................................... Competitive Junior Speaking.
April 4, Wednesday ................................................ Examinations in Elementary English.
April 19, Wednesday ............................................... Sophomore Competitive Declamation.
May 26, Friday ....................................................... Final Examinations begin.
June 15, Thursday .................................................. Board of Trustees meet in Athens.
June 16, 17, Friday and Saturday ................................. Examinations for Entrance.
June 17, Saturday ................................................... Senior Class Exercises.
June 18, Sunday ...................................................... Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 19, Monday ...................................................... 11 A. M., Oration before Literary Societies. 4 p.m., Sophomore Declamation.
June 20, Tuesday ...................................................... 11 A. M., Alumni Oration. 4 p.m., Junior Orations.
June 21, Wednesday ............................................... Commencement Day. Summer Vacation begins.
September 18, 19, Monday and Tuesday ........................ Examinations for Entrance.
September 20, Wednesday ......................................... Session opens. Law School opens.
October 2, Monday .................................................. Medical School opens.

(16)
University of Georgia.

WILLIAM ELLISON BOGGS, CHANCELLOR.

Faculty.

DAVID CRENSHAW BARROW, JR., C. AND M. E.,

Professor of Mathematics.

B. Sc., C. M. E. University of Georgia 1874. Assistant State Geologist 1874-1876. Instructor in Pure and Applied Mathematics 1878-1882. Professor of Applied Mathematics 1882-1889. Professor of Mathematics 1889-.

SAMUEL CALDWELL BENEDICT, M. D.,

Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.


WILLIS HENRY BOCOCK, A. M.,

Professor of Latin and Greek Languages and Literature (Milledge Professorship).

A. B. Hampden Sidney College, Virginia. Beta Theta Pi. A. M. Hampden Sidney College, Virginia. Graduate of the University of Virginia. Instructor in University School, Charlottesville, Virginia. Greek Master McGuire's University School, Richmond, Virginia. Professor of Greek, Hampden Sidney College, Virginia, 1886-1889. Professor of Latin and Greek University of Georgia 1889-.

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

Professor of Metaphysics and Ethics.

A. B. South Carolina College 1859. D. D. Southwestern Presbyterian University 1873. LL. D. Central University 1889. Born at Ahmedungoor, Hindostan, May 12, 1838. Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Polity Columbia Theological Seminary 1882. Chancellor of University of Georgia and Professor of Metaphysics and Ethics in the same 1889.
JOHN PENDLETON CAMPBELL, A. B., PH. D.,
Professor of Biology.

LEON HENRI CHARBONNIER, A. M., PH. D.,
Professor of Physics and Astronomy.
Born in France, August 2, 1838. Educated in Military School of France. Adjunct Professor Ancient Languages University of Georgia 1866-1868. Professor Civil Engineering 1868-1877. Since then Professor of Physics and Astronomy. Honorary A. M. and Ph. D. University of Georgia. Member of American Association for the Advancement of Science.

ANDREW JACKSON COBB, A. B., B. L.,
Professor of Law.
A. B. University of Georgia 1876. B. L. University of Georgia 1877. Kappa Alpha. Born Athens, Georgia, April 12, 1857. Professor of Law University of Georgia 1884.

HOWELL COBB, A. B., B. L.,
Professor of Law.
A. B. University of Georgia 1862. B. L. University of Georgia 1866. Phi Kappa Society. Born Athens, Georgia, July 9, 1842. Professor of Law 1889. Judge City Court of Clarke County 1879.

JAMES BENJAMIN HUNNICUTT, A. B.,
Professor of Practical Agriculture.
A. B. Emory College 1858. A. M. Emory 1860. Mystic Seven. Born Coweta County, Georgia, 1836. Professor of Latin Emory College 1861. Professor of Agriculture University of Georgia 1891. Assistant State Commissioner of Agriculture 1890. Member American Congress of Farmers.

JOHN HANSON THOMAS McPHERSON, A. B., PH. D.,
Professor of History and Political Science.

CHARLES MORRIS, A. M.,
Professor of English Language and Literature.
Born in Hanover County, Virginia, April 27, 1826. Was graduated M. A. at University of Virginia July 1845. Appointed Professor of Law at William and Mary College, Virginia, in 1869. Professor of Belles Lettres and Rhetoric at University of Georgia January, 1859. Made Professor of Greek in same University in 1872-1873. Elected Professor of Ancient Languages in Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, in July, 1876. Elected Professor of English and English Literature in University of Georgia 1882.
WILLIAMS RUTHERFORD, A. M.,

**Emeritus Professor of Pure Mathematics.**


CHARLES MORTON STRAHAN, C. and M. E.,

**Professor of Engineering.**

C. and M. E. University of Georgia 1883. Kappa Alpha. Born in Goochland County, Virginia, May 9, 1864. Assistant State Chemist 1882-1890. Instructor in Mathematics and Ancient Languages University of Georgia 1884-1887. Assistant Professor Analytical Chemistry University of Georgia 1887-1890. Professor of Civil Engineering University of Georgia 1890 —. Contributor to Popular Science Monthly. Author "Clarke County and the City of Athens." State Director National League for Good Roads.

GEORGE DUDLEY THOMAS, B. S., B. L.,

**Professor of Law.**

B. Sc. University of Georgia 1876. B. L. University of Georgia 1878. Kappa Alpha. Born Athens, Georgia, April 10, 1857. Professor of Law University of Georgia 1881 —.

HENRY CLAY WHITE, B. Sc. and Ph. D., F. C. S.,

**Professor of Chemistry (Terrell Professorship).**


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

**Professor Modern Languages.**

Born in Sparta, Ga. M. A. of Yale University 1847. Middle life passed chiefly in Europe. Was elected Professor of Modern Languages University of Georgia December, 1871. LL. D. University of the South August, 1891. Student at University of Göttingen 1851.

JESSE COATES, B. E.,

**Instructor in Physics.**

Born at Baltimore, Maryland, February 7, 1870. Educated at Westtown Boarding School 1882-1887. B. E. University of Georgia 1890. Kappa Alpha. Fellow in Physics 1890-1891. Instructor in Physics at University of Georgia 1891.

CHARLES HOLMES HERTY, B. Ph., Ph. D.,

**Instructor in Chemistry.**

Born in Milledgeville, Georgia, December 4, 1867. Graduated at Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College in 1884. B. Ph. University of Georgia 1886. Kappa Alpha. Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University 1890. Assistant Chemist Georgia Experiment Station 1890-1891. Instructor in Analytical Chemistry in University of Georgia 1891-1892-1893. Contributor to American Chemical Journal. Member of "Die Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft."
WILLIAM DAvis HOoPER, A. B.,
Instructor in Ancient Languages.
A. B. Hampden Sidney College, Virginia, 1889. Sigma Chi. Born at Liberty, Virginia, August 13, 1868. Professor of Latin and Greek Southwest Georgia Agricultural College 1889-1890. Instructor in Latin and Greek University of Georgia 1890.

OSCAR HOLMES SHEFFIELD, C. E.,
Instructor in Engineering and Drawing.

CHARLES MERCER SNELLING (Graduate V. M. I.),
Instructor in Mathematics and Military Tactics.
Assistant Professor Mathematics Virginia Military Institute 1884. Commandant of Cadets and Professor Mathematics South Georgia Agricultural College 1887. Commandant of Cadets and Instructor in Mathematics University of Georgia 1888.

ADAM ALEXANDER BOGGS, A. B.,
Fellow in Modern Languages.

VIRGIL EUGENE FRANKLIN, A. B.,
Fellow in Biology.
A. B. University of Georgia 1892. A. M. University of Georgia 1893. Born Excelsior, Georgia, September 9, 1870.

GREENE JOHNSON, A. B.,
Fellow in English.
A. B. University of Georgia 1893. Delta Tau Delta. Born Eatonton, Georgia, August 19, 1873.

SAMUEL HALE SIBLEY, A. B.,
Fellow in Ancient Languages.
A. B. University of Georgia 1892. B. L. University of Georgia 1893. Chi Phi. Born Union Point, Georgia, July 12, 1873.
Why Wage War on the State University?

A Pointed Editorial Copied from the Atlanta Constitution of February 11, 1893.

This question is pertinent and deserves to be pondered by the writers and speakers who seize every opportunity to disparage its methods and hinder its enlargement.

Founded by the fathers of the Commonwealth, who had just emerged from the smoke and din of a seven-years' struggle for independence, it is clearly entitled to respectful recognition, and within just limitations to the fostering care of the people's representatives.

But what must we say of the effort to make the annual appropriation of $8,000 a downright gratuity when it is a matter of history that it is simply the payment of a debt due to the trustees of the University? To allege this payment as a sufficient reason for withholding any additional appropriation is not only disingenuous but positively dishonest.

It is not so generally understood, but it is nevertheless incontrovertibly true, that during the whole lifetime of the institution the State government has contributed less than $100,000 to its support, a smaller amount than it has paid in the last ten years to the education of the negroes in a single congressional district.

The University's endowment has not come from legislative appropriations, but from the benefactions of individual citizens and the bounty of the general government.

If for no other reason the long roll of its illustrious Alumni, which for nearly a century have illustrated Georgia in the field and forum, ought to have commanded better treatment than has been awarded to it, at least by recent legislatures.

The Roman matron, in whose veins flowed the richest blood of the Cornelian gens, could not point with a greater pride to the future Gracchus than this venerable Alma Mater points to Tom Cobb at Fredericksburg, Frank Bartow at Manassas and Gordan at Gettysburg, or to Hill, Toombs and Alex Stephens in the halls of congress; or to Jackson, Benning, Nesbit and Linton Stephens on the supreme bench; or to Pierce and Palmer in the pulpit; or to Henry Grady and Albert Lamar in journalism, and more than a hundred others who have been strikingly prominent in church and state.

While the friends of the University are quiet, they are confident that with its present resources its permanency and greater prosperity is assured. In the meantime the sober second thought will demand a larger liberality on the part of their representatives, so that its scope may be widened and its curriculum improved in response to the needs of the age.

We need co-operation not pugnacity in Georgia and throughout the South amongst all the friends of higher education. We trust soon to see the rosy dawn of this era of good feeling.
Law Class.

I.
You never knew, and never saw
A brighter class than that in law;
In Blackstone they could pick a flaw
In half a minute;
With shrewdest smiles upon each face,
The gift of "gab" in lieu of grace,
Forsooth, they could take any case
(Of wine) and win it.

II.
Lawyers they are, or soon will be
Their shingles now (in dreams) they see,
And pocket many a client's fee
And haste to use it.
The fees! the fees! they come—they come
In many a golden, glittering sum;
They'll get the case and make it hum
Before they lose it!

III.
Yet, let not any well-meant joke
The anger of the class provoke,
For when this rich old world is "broke,"
With heads still level,
Their cash, piled up from floor to rafter,
Will jingle with a sound like laughter,
And when they strike the great hereafter
They'll raise—the devil!
LAW CLASS.

COLORS—Royal Purple.

FLOWER—Jonquil.

YELL—Who are we!
Can't you see!
We are lawyers!! Ninety-three.
Hot Tomalley.
G-E-O-R-G-I-A.

Officers,

Louis L. Brown .................. President.
W. W. Hiles .................. Vice-President.
Cuyler Smith .................. Secretary.
N. A. Morris .................. Treasurer.
F. G. Govan .................. Orator.
J. E. Dean .................. Historian.
T. W. Hardwick ................. Captain Football Team.
Blanton Winship ................. Captain Baseball Team.
Law Class, Ninety-Three.

Wallace Winn Bacon ........ ΣΑΕ .............. Albany.
Joseph Pierce Brown ........ ΔΤΩ .............. Greensboro.
Francis Willis Dart ........ ΔΤΔ .............. Brunswick.
Joel Edward Dean ........ ΣΝ .............. Rome.
Samuel Clayton Dean ........ ΔΤΩ Α.Β., Mercer ... Atlanta.
Alexander Erwin ........ ΑΤΩ .............. Athens.
Leon Carlton Greer ........ ΔΤΩ .............. Oglethorpe.
Frederick Gregory Govan ... ΦΔΘ .......... Rome.
Thomas Williams Hardwick ... ΦΔΘ .......... Tennille.
Clarence Pope Harris ........ Τennille.
William Virgil Harvard .... ΣΝ .............. Vienna.
Arthur Heyman ........ Τennille.
Millard Cortez Horton .... X†B.A., U. of Ga .... Pendleton, S. C.
Ozy Enoch Horton .... X†B.A., U. of Ga .... Pendleton, S. C.
John David Humphries .... Hapeville.
Joseph William Humphries .... Hapeville.
James Vincent Kelley .... Hapeville.
Lee Joseph Langley .......... Athens.
Edward Thomas Moon .......... Logansville.
Newton Augustus Morris ......... Roswell.
Monroe Gouverneur Ogden .......... Macon.
Edward Kincheley Overstreet .......... Sylvania.
Orville Augustus Park ........ Greenville.
George Ogden Persons .......... Fort Valley.
Samuel Rutherford .......... Culloden.
Samuel Hale Sibley .......... X†A.B., U. of Ga .... Union Point.
Telemom Cuyler Smith .......... Atlanta.
Jasper Esten Wielchel .... ΣΝ Α.Β., U. of Ga .... Gainesville.
Daniel Brittain Whitaker .......... Franklin.
History of the Law Class.

T first, the infant, mewling and puking in the nurse's arms: Then the whining school boy, with his satchel, and shining morning face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school. * * * * And then the justice, in fair round belly, with good capon lined, full of wise saws and modern instances.—*As You Like It.*

And thus Shakspeare has summarized the history of each member of the Law Class of '93, leaving a blank of but one short year to be filled by their historian. (To present such an account of that brief period as will not do injustice to the fuller volumes of the future is an embarrassing task. To commit to the cold page of history facts and feats welded together in our minds by the warmth of college companionship adds increasing difficulty; and to approach, however modestly and reverently, the theme of the excellencies and achievements of such a year and such a class as this present with an ordinary pencil backed by an ordinary mental motive power, seems nothing short of sacrilege. Mr. Shakspeare evidently shirked the job himself.)

When Miss September, surnamed 1892, found herself called upon to execute the long-standing decree of fate and crown the career of the old University by assembling the goodly company that now meets from day to day in the building crowned with the ivy wreath, conscious of the weight of her charge, she seems to have picked over the great United States in the search for the little us. Of far California was demanded her Chief Justice (of the peace), the universities of Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Alabama gave their best talent. Ploughshare was ruthlessly stopped, counting-house and emporium of trade closed, family circles broken that she might properly execute this, her chief life-work. Thirty strong she left us. One son of her choice, a worthy brave of the lodge, has fallen by the way, but we rejoice to add, into an editor's easy chair; and eight others have been summoned to take his place. Loud-voiced fame forbids my entering her domain,
and the retiring modesty of my classmates adds a protest against allowing confidential acquaintanceship to proclaim their individual virtues, or even their Christian names. But facts speak for themselves.

Blackened paths of progress through hide-bound crypts of learning have in the alchemic alembic of studious thought brightened into golden bands of knowledge whose width and wealth a startled posterity is to behold. A single genius has already applied modern physics to political problems and nullified election turmoil by devolving the presidential choice on an "electrical college." The halls of eloquence have blushed to own a former attention to Toombs or Hill or Grady, and literary honors, the honest recognition of literary merit, have showered down at the majestic thunder of law class oratory.

Though giant intellect can refuse to allow its bodily support to stoop to physical contests, our class has not lacked athletic distinction; and when longer days and less arduous duties afford opportunities for the field, let competitors hide out.

Nor have the lawyers allowed themselves, nor been allowed by others at interest, to forget that a heart was of the anatomy of even a legal frame; and maiden smiles and maiden blushes are the tell-tale records that betray attendance on Cupid's court.

But stronger than the bonds that bind even when Hymen forecloses Cupid's mortgage on the heart are the ties that have been woven here between man and man in the endless contentions over rights, wrongs and remedies. Silken in their softness, silver in their brightness, but steel in their lasting strength. That union is our crowning achievement and glory.

Can these thirty-seven strong young souls, armed with the sage decrees of the Georgia Legislature, but escape the pulpit and starvation, the Scylla and Charybdis of the legal profession, deeds will doubtless be done that will cause the very sun in heaven to rise each day to view them anew, the stars to blink in wonderment over them, and the winds to sigh, and the clouds to weep in envy at them. But I transgress upon the prophet's sphere, and with an apology for the harmless trespass I resign the function of

Historian.
The Senior Class.

I.
They are "drifting away from each other"
   After all the sweet friendship of years;
Each face is the face of a brother,
   With eyes that seem misty with tears.

II.
The links of the past must be broken—
   The past with its mystical spell;
While the pain of the parting is spoken
   In a song and a sigh of farewell!

III.
How dear were the friendships that bound them
   As one in that beautiful past,
And tenderly haloed around them
   A light that will linger and last.

IV.
A light whose soft beams will caress them
   And temper the world and its strife;
Its beauty a joy that will bless them
   And brighten the pathway of life.

V.
But a joy that surpasses all other
   In fullest fruition is theirs:
They part with the smile of a mother
   Whose sons are her sons through the years!
Class of Ninety-Three.

COLORS—White and Pink.
FLOWER—Hyacinth.
YELL—Hoo! Rah!! Ree!!
       Hoo! Rah!! Ree!!
       Georgia!
       Georgia!
       Ninety-Three.

Officers.

H. C. Moreno ........................................... President.
F. G. Barfield ........................................... Vice-President.
E. P. Green .............................................. Secretary.
M. A. Lewis .............................................. Orator.
H. A. Alexander .......................................... Poet.
B. T. Frey ................................................ Chaplain.
L. C. Slade ................................................ Prophet.
Sam Lawrence ............................................ Historian.
A. O. Halsey ............................................. Captain Football Team.
M. A. Lewis ............................................. Manager Football Team.
A. O. Halsey ............................................. Captain Baseball Team.
E. G. Cabaniss ......................................... Manager Baseball Team.
Class of Ninety-Three.


Harry Aaron Alexander, A. B., D. Atlanta, Ga.

Frederick G. Barfield, Σ Α Ε, A. B., D. Cuthbert, Ga.

Edward Williamson Barnwell, B. S., D. Athens, Ga.

Thomas Jackson Bennett, Α Τ Ω, B. S., D. Jefferson, Ga.
  President Senior Science Club 1893.

Elbridge Gerry Cavaness, Φ Δ Θ, A. B., D. Savannah, Ga.

  Vice-President Sophomore Class 1891.

Eugene Dodd, Χ Ψ, A. B., D. Ford, Ga.
  Pandora Editor. President Sophomore Class 1891. Associate Editor of Magazine 1892. President Demosthenian Society 1893.

Hugh Manson Dorsey, Κ Α, A. B., D. Atlanta, Ga.

  Associate Editor Engineering Society Annual 1893.
ROBERT JOSEPH GANTT, Φ K, B. E. Athens, Ga.


LYNN V. GERDINE, Δ K Σ, A. B., D. West Point, Miss.

Vice-President Senior Science Club 1893.

WILLIAM HENRY GOODRICH, Κ Α, A. B., Φ K. Augusta, Ga.

Business Manager University Magazine 1893.


Business Manager University Magazine 1892. Editor-in-Chief Magazine 1893. Secretary Senior Class 1893.

ALFRED OLMNEY HALSEY, Σ Ν, A. B., Φ K. Charleston, S. C.


EDWARD LINDSEY HALSEY, Σ Ν, A. B., Φ K. Charleston, S. C.

University Baseball Team 1891, 1892 and 1893. President Executive Cadet Association 1893.

GEORGE HILLYER, JR., X Φ, A. B., D. Atlanta, Ga.


HARRY HODGSON, K Α, A. B., D. Athens, Ga.


Editor Pandora. Champion Debater 1890. Sophomore Speaker 1891. Junior Speaker 1892. President Phi Kappa Society 1892. Editor-in-Chief Magazine 1892. Executive Committee College Democratic Club 1893.

CHARLES DAVID KLINE, φ Λ 0, D. Mexico City, Mexico.

Disciple of Spencer, Mill and Hume. Senior Class Birthday Poet.


Junior Speaker 1892. President Phi Kappa 1892. Sergeant Company A 1892. Executive Committee Senior Science Club 1893.


Junior Speaker 1892. Historian Senior Class 1893. Executive Committee Banquet Club 1893.

LAMAR LYNDON, B. E., D. Athens, Ga.

President Thalian Dramatic Club 1893. Chairman Senior Banquet Committee.


Junior Speaker 1892. President Senior Class 1893.


CHARLES RICHARD NISBET, X φ B. S., D. Loraine, Ga.
Pandora Editor. Sophomore Speaker 1891. (First Medalist.)
Junior Speaker 1892. Business Manager Magazine 1892.
President University Glee Club 1892. Executive Committee
O. B. German Club 1892-1893. Associate Editor Magazine
1893. Critic Dramatic Club 1893. Anniversarian Demos-
thenian Society 1893.

Associate Editor of Magazine 1893. Vice-President Phi Kappa
Society 1893.

LESTER COWDERY SLADE, X τ, A. B., D. Carrollton, Ga.
President Demosthenian Society 1892. Junior Speaker 1892.
Secretary Junior Class 1892. Secretary Demosthenian Society

Editor Pandora. Secretary Sophomore Class 1891. Vice-Presi-
dent Banquet Club 1893. Executive Committee College Demo-
cratic Club 1893.

JAMES TAYLOR, Σ λ E, A. B., D. Americus, Ga.
Secretary Demosthenian Society 1892. Sergeant Company A
1892. Lieutenant Company B 1893.

WALTER PRESTON WARREN, φ A φ, A. B., φ K. Atlanta, Ga.
President Americo-German Society.

Vice-President College Democratic Club 1893. Football Team
1892-1893. President College Fighting Club.
ONG years ago, as far back as eighteen hundred and eighty-nine years A. D., thirty lean, hungry figures were seen strolling on Campus, the garden of all learning. When asked by Faculty, the king of the garden and god of all knowledge, why they so trespassed on his premises, they said: “We are men of '93 just from the Land of Ignorance, and we seek the knowledge of thy bosom.” “Follow me,” said Faculty, “and mark well my sayings and you shall drink deep of the Pierian spring that gushes forth from the bosom of all knowledge.” Faculty called for White, the God of Chemistry, to make a perspective analysis of these structures before he made further advancement. His report read as follows: “Each is a homogeneous mass of the dust of the earth, with the breath of life forced into them by some powerful and mysterious effort of nature. I recommend them as valuable organisms.” Faculty being pleased with this report began, by some mysterious method, to weave the web of intellect in their craniums. So quick was their perception that with this intellect and a “trick” as a means, and a “rise” for an object, they were made to produce powerful “effects” by demonstrating the most complicated problems and translating the most difficult Greek.

This intellect associated itself with honor, ambition and energy, and for a while it seemed as though the light of prosperity cast its brightest rays among this band of philosophers. Faculty was proud of his work, and the world said: “Well done, thou good and faithful Faculty.” Just at this time, when all was good, a dark cloud appeared and the voice of Satan could be heard afar off in the form of thunder, and his sparkling eyes could be seen in the form of lightning. No one knew who or what was coming, but when the cloud disappeared and the golden sun had dived into the big pond to take its daily bath, and while the philosophers sat upon “Mother Earth” with their eyes turned towards the starry heavens studying the mysteries of nature, a large, mean-looking snake came creeping up to them and said in a low tone: “Fear not, it is I; I ain’t going to bite you.” Here they studied the stars until the dead of night; and when all was still the Badman said: “Follow me and I will teach you the art of ‘picking’ and ‘stealing.”’ The next morning, when
Faculty rose from his weary couch he found that all of his locks had been “picked” and his examination papers “stolen.” He questioned his philosophers, but they said it was Satan, who in the meantime had hidden himself behind a fig bush in the garden, and Faculty thought he had gone. So, he said to the philosophers: “I am going to cleanse you of all your evils by washing your mouth with soapsuds and make you fresh again,” and from this they were called “Freshmen,” and this period of their existence was called the “Freshman” year.

As time passed on they regained courage; great development was the result, and the world pronounced them cured of all evil doings. They again became the pride of Faculty, and their advancement was wonderful. But very soon, while all was quiet and things were running smoothly again, old Satan came from behind the fig bush and mingled with the philosophers. When they were thirsty he led them not to the Pierian spring, but to the “Dispensary”; when they were hungry he gave them not bread, but a chew of tobacco. One night when all was still he introduced the arts of “lying,” “cheating” and “doing murder,” and very soon they were found lying in bed until the bell rang; “cutting” (murdering) recitations and prayers, and “booking” (cheating) on dailies. Faculty called them up and said he would have to cleanse them again, whereupon one of them cried aloud: “Soap, oh, more soap! what must I do?” and from this they were called “Soap-oh-mores,” and finally “Sophomores” for euphony. This cleansing was so effective that when Satan came from his hiding place to instruct his pupils they abused him, whereupon becoming enraged he departed to parts unknown. Just here a great change took place, and so wonderful was their progress that Faculty pronounced them qualified to dive deeper into the Pierian spring, whereupon they made a plunge, determined to master all that man can appreciate. They studied why it was that the sun shone in the day instead of at night, and the reason why “math” was a good brain food, and why metaphysics was good for the soul and nothing more. They dived so deep as to appreciate that “they know not what they are, but what they were a moment before.” So rapid was their advancement, that Faculty, being so pleased with their good work, said: “You shall no longer be known as “Sophomores” but “Juniors,” signifying that you are ones who even make science “June.”

As time drove on they continued to dive for knowledge until they reached the bottom of the Pierian spring, whereupon Faculty called them up and said: “Your work is done, you shall no longer be known as ‘Juniors,’ but ‘Se(e)niors;’ since you have seen all; and in conclusion I present to each a ‘sheepskin,’ which I call a ‘Dip-low-er,’ or better, ‘Diploma,’ since you have dipped so low in the Pierian spring for your knowledge.” With this they departed; where they went or what they did is as great a mystery as where they came from.

HISTORIAN '93.
The Junior Class.

O, willing muse, how shall you tune your
Harp to sing the aspiring junior?
   See him entering the gate
   With a look that's quite sedate,
   While he strives to emulate
   All the seniors as they pass,
   And would overleap his class
   If he could but shine—alas!
   In their sight!
See him strut and see him stare;
See him striving to appear
Just as if he didn't care
For the seniors—while his mission
Is to get to their condition,
And he longs for recognition
   Day and night!
O, junior! junior! much we owe thee,
But we know thee, yes, we know thee!
Class of Ninety-Four.

COLORS—Black and Blue.
FLOWER—Peach Blossom.
YELL—Hoop! La! Hoo!! Hoop! La! Hoo!!
Ninety-Four! Ninety-Four!! Black and Blue!

Officers.

JAMES H. BUTNER ........................................ President.
DAVID C. BARROW ........................................... Vice-President.
OSCAR C. TURNER ........................................... Secretary.
THOMAS A. MCGREGOR ....................................... Chaplain.
BYRON B. BOWER ........................................... Historian.
H. C. BROWN .................................................. Captain Football Team.
G. P. BUTLER ................................................ Manager Football Team.
L. D. FRICKS .................................................. Captain Baseball Team.
Members.

Joseph Akerman .............. Σ N .... A. B .... Athens.
William B. Armstrong .......... X Φ .... A. B .... Atlanta.
William Thomas Bacon .......... A. B .... Lexington.
Benjamin Smith Baldwin ........ Σ N .... A. B .... Cuthbert.
George Phineas Butler .......... Σ A E .... B. S .... Augusta.
*James Henry Butner .......... Σ N .... A. B .... Macon.
Robert Cleero Cleghorn .......... Φ Λθ .... A. B .... Summerville.
David Lowe Cloud ............. Δ ΤΔ .... B. S .... Thomson.
Edwin Davis .................. K Α .... A. B .... Greensboro.
Jasper Newton Dorsey .......... Φ Λθ .... A. B .... Gainesville.
Paul Lamar Fleming .......... X Φ .... A. B .... Atlanta.
Lunsford Dixon Fricks .......... Σ N .... A. B .... Rising Fawn.
William Alford Fuller .......... X Φ .... A. B .... Atlanta.
William Pickens Harbin .......... X Φ .... A. B .... Calhoun.
John Madison Harrington .......... K Α .... A. B .... West Point.

David Crenshaw Barrow 3d .......... Σ A E .... A. B .... Athens.
Byron Beaufort Bower, Jr .......... K Α .... A. B .... Bainbridge.
James Ewell Brannen ............. A. B .... Iric.
Cicero Decatur McCutchen .......... Σ N .... A. B .... Dalton.
William Alex. McDougald ........... K Α .... A. B .... Columbus.
John Vivian Stubbs ............. A. B .... Cedartown.
Lamar Chappell Toomer .......... X Φ .... A. B .... Portsmouth, Va.
William Morrill Wadley .......... K Α .... B. E .... Bulingbroke.
Samuel Benjamin Yow .......... Φ Λθ .... A. B .... Avalon.

* Left College.
History of Ninety-Four.

LL the world's a stage, and all men and women merely actors; all history a drama, and historians but playwrights. So let it be. Yet think not this chronicle a farce, but rather a serio-comic based on fact. The curtain rises. The title is "The Class of '94." Place, University of Georgia. Time, Junior Year—from September, 1892, to June, 1893. The actors step upon the stage. 'Tis difficult to tell the hero. All are stars, and each plays well his part.

The scenery is grand and imposing. Scene first represents a spacious recitation room, the class assembled, truly a fine body of men. At a desk, in front and facing the class, sits the beloved professor, who, though young, has the mark of strong intellectuality stamped upon his brow, and that "high born eye that checks low mirth yet lacks not courtesy." The class is called upon and recites, each and every member performing his part with ease and precision. The class goes through the general routine of class work, and after a short while a bell rings. The class rises to be dismissed. The professor rises, but before dismissing exclaims, as his face beams and his eyes sparkle: "Well done, my good and faithful friends! Would that your examples were emulated by all other classes."

The curtain drops.

It rises again, displaying a large rectangular field. Across this field are drawn long white lines, dividing it, seemingly, into other smaller rectangles. No seer is needed to interpret or explain these hieroglyphics, for all recognize at once the football field. The two teams are seen to come upon the field. Both are composed of men true, trained and tried, young giants, with their flowing locks, large chests, broad shoulders and clear cut limbs. Their uniforms are black and old gold, and black and blue.

With their handsome faces, their rounded forms and their dignified and self-composed mien, the Black and Blue boys are the cynosure of admiring eyes and the general favorites. The Black and Old Gold boys have won every game played.
up to this time and meet for the first time the Black and Blue boys, who boast of never having lost a game.

The referee, a little man with a nervous step, calls off the two captains, speaks a few words to them, and they begin to form their teams, having tossed for sides. The Black and Blue win choice and take the northern end of the field, the Black and Old Gold occupying the opposite side. The referee pulls his watch and calls the game. The Blue and Black form a wedge and come dashing over the field. But look how the Black and Old Gold line up to meet them! They meet—they halt—they tug—they sway—and the wedge goes through for ten yards. The ball is down—hard fighting on both sides. Each man has a foeman worthy of his steel. Black and Old Gold get the ball, but fail to gain anything. The ball soon goes to Black and Blue and they gain five yards. After much scrimmaging the captain gives 14—300—96—45—10, and a Blue Black bucks the center for ten yards. The boys in Blue and Black are slowly but surely carrying the ball towards the enemy's goal. Both sides are exerting their utmost. Now they are lining up. Black and Blue have the ball. Her center snaps it back and a Blue Black streak goes round the enemy's end, past all pursuers, safe behind the goal posts touching down. And then pandemonium ensues. Such yelling! But clear above the din and louder and louder is heard:

Hoop-la-boo,
Hoop-la-boo,
Ninety-four, ninety-four,
Black and Blue.

Curtain drops once more. The curtain again rises, this time on a scene magnificent and never to be forgotten. There is a sound of revelry by night. The beauty and chivalry of Georgia is gathered here. The brilliant lights, the beautiful decorations, the spacious ballroom and the groups of lovely women and handsome men seated here and there remind us of the splendid levees of some powerful king or mighty emperor.

Over on the opposite side of the room, just under the bowing leaves of some palms, is a couple which attracts more than passing attention. She is fashioned with all the grace and loveliness of her sex—"a daughter of the gods divinely tall and most divinely fair." On her breast she wears a large rosette of black and blue. He is tall, straight as an arrow, and has a well rounded figure, a splendid dome shaped forehead which would do honor to a Caesar. He, a typical man of '94, with his fair partner, is to lead this German, the last and most elegant of a gay commencement. Directly they face about to the crowd, and noticing the multiplicity of black and blue around the room, he smiles triumphantly. A shrill whistle stops the laughter, and as the sweet strains of a dreamy waltz from invisible musicians float to their ears, they glide out on the smooth floor, followed by others, and the curtain drops.

Thus may every member of '94 glide through life with the object of his hopes attained, on the smooth floor of prosperity, to the music of his invisible approving conscience.

The Historian.
The Sophomoric fellow— you will know him when he comes;  
There's no use to announce him with a rattle of the drums,  
Or a blowing of the trumpets; you can spot him anywhere  
By the wonderful assurance of his consequential air!

He's left the Freshman's greenness just a mile or two behind;  
He has really quit his meanness and developed half his mind;  
He knows the sun is shining and the earth is like a ball,  
But he's now in double trouble, for he thinks he knows it all!

O, the Sophomoric fellow! he is getting there so fast  
That he wonders if it really isn't most too good to last!  
And to sum up every feeling in a solitary line:  
He feels the world a-reeling, and he chuckles: "It is mine!"
Class of Ninety-Five.

COLORS—Black and Maroon.
FLOWER—Sunflower.
YELL—Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
  Sizz! Boom! A-h!
  Ninety-five!
  Ninety-five!
  Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

Officers.

JOHN HILL, JR. .................................................. President.
FREDERICK J. ORR ........................................... Vice-President.
ARTHUR F. LATIMER ........................................ Secretary.
CLINTON P. THOMPSON ........................................ Historian.
C. P. THOMPSON .............................................. Captain Football Team.
J. C. C. BLACK, JR. ........................................ Manager Football Team.
W. L. KEMP ................................................... Captain Baseball Team.
W. P. GEARRELD .............................................. Manager Baseball Team.
Members.

David Crenshaw Barrow 4th, Σ Α E, A. B., Pellham.
James C. C. Black, Jr., Κ Α, A. B., Augusta.
Charles Edgar Brand, B. S., Loganville.
Carlos Ford Dodd, X Φ, A. B., Ford.
Edward Emmett Dougherty, X Φ, B. S., Atlanta.
James Thomson Dunlap, Φ Α Θ, B. S., Gainesville.
Henry Hausel Ezzard, B. S., Vickery's Creek.
William Pendleton Gearreld, Α Τ Δ, B. S., Newnan.
Joel Jacobus Gibson, Α Τ Δ, B. S., Newnan.
Thomas Gilbert, Jr., Φ Α Θ, B. S., Columbus.
Charles Lane Goodrum, B. E., Athens.
Moses Guyton, X Φ, A. B., Marianna, Fla.
Lindsley Halsey, Σ Ν, B. S., Charleston, S. C.
William W. Hamilton, Σ Ν, B. S., Dalton.
Walter Alexander Harris, X Φ, A. B., Macon.
Willis Alston Hawkins, X Φ, B. S., Americus.
John Hill, Jr., X Φ, B. S., Columbus.
Sanuel Garnet Hunter, B. E., Athens.
Frank Standifer Jones, A. B., Blakely.
William Larkin Kemp, A. B., Albany.
Frederick Milledge Lockhart, Σ Α E, A. B., Augusta.
James Bothwell Lockhart, Σ Α E, A. B., Augusta.
Malcolm Mabry Lockhart, Σ Α E, A. B., Augusta.
Eugene Edmund Murphey, X Φ, B. S., Augusta.
Osborne Brevard Nisbet, X Φ, A. B., Eatonton.
Frederick Joseph Orr, Φ Α Θ, B. E., Athens.
James Henry Porter, Jr., X Φ, B. S., Atlanta.
Robert Archibald Ridley, X Φ, B. S., LaGrange.
Linton Stephens Selman, B. E., Powder Springs.
Perry Joshua Shearouse, B. E., Springfield.
Archibald Smith, B. S., Athens.
Joseph Griffith Smith, A. B., Ila.
Clinton Peyton Thompson, A. B., Columbia, Ala.
HE first historian of '95 truly said that his class was just beginning to make history, and a right enviable one she has made too.

Of the original fifty-two, only twenty-seven answered "Here, sir," at the opening of the present year. Time and other things have thinned our ranks. Six fell out by the wayside ere the race was run; five failed to climb the steep; three have crossed over the river and are answering the roll call in the Beautiful Beyond; and eleven, for various reasons, did not return.

We now number forty-four, seventeen new men having entered the class. Some of these intended entering Freshman, but strained up a little; others aimed for Junior, but lowered their mark—all for the purpose of entering this immortal class.

Before our Freshman year ended we had impressed every one that we were the best all-round Fresh class that ever registered here; nor was this impression altogether wrong. In proof of which let the following facts speak for themselves.

In the class-room the professors were surprised at our deep and logical reasoning, ready answers, good order, and general high average.

And not here alone was the genius of this class made manifest. In society we took a leading part and wiped out the long standing opinion that Freshmen are babes and sucklings.

In the old Demosthenian and Phi Kappa Societies our voices were often raised, and many a time did even the stub­born lawyer's doughty argument yield to the force of ours. When commencement came we had a worthy representative on the Champion Debate.

On Field Day our prowess and strength were the wonder and admiration of all, and it was a common remark, "Were ever such Freshmen seen?" Lawyers, Seniors, Juniors and "Sophs" went down before us in one humiliated mass. Out
of a possible thirty, we won eleven prizes, broke one record of long standing, and equalled two others.

Our cup of unmeasured success was well-nigh full when we triumphantly marched off with the baseball pennant. It was the work of our battery that won the great game that caused Auburn’s defeat.

Although we have lost some of our best athletes; yet, we this year had a football team that bade fair to beat everything else, and so sure were the other teams that we would again carry off the baseball pennant that they deemed it best to do away with class games altogether, rather than have it such a one-sided affair.

We have been prominently represented in every department of college life. We now have five out of six Spring Debaters; Secretary of the University Young Men’s Christian Association; Representatives on the Magazine; and as one of the Freshies said: “All of the corporals.”

We have the only real genius, the tallest man, the heaviest man, and altogether the smartest set of men in college.

While our class has done so well, it has made some mistakes. The principal of these are stealing examination papers and spending too much time walking by Lucy Cobb.

Fulsome eulogy, elsewhere disgusting, is pardonable and wholly inadequate when the theme is one’s own class.

Perhaps, dear reader, upon finishing this history you will exclaim with Burns:

“O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ousels as ither see us.”

Yet we can but add that we will realize our fondest dreams andy our best wishes for us, too, if we are as successful in after life as men, as we have been here as a class.

HISTORIAN ’95.
The Freshman Class.

We know him—so humble of mien—
   A curious bundle of flesh;
The grass on the campus is green,
   But never as green as the "Fresh."
   His smile
   Makes a mile
By good measurement—sure,
   And his laugh—
   You've heard thunder?
No need to say more.

In a garment fantastic he comes;
   He lands in the ranks with a thud.
He's good on persimmons and sums
   And great on molasses and mud!
   He's cuffed
   And rebuffed
Till he's far from serene;
   The grass
   Turns to hay,
But he's green—"Evergreen!"
Class of Ninety-Six.

Color—Navy Blue and White.

Flower—Buttercup.

Yell—Hobble-Gobble,
    Razzle-Dazzle.
Here we are,
    U of G—96,
    Siss-Boom-Ah!

Officers.

John Gerdine ............................................ President.
Holcombe Bacon ......................................... Vice-President.
George S. Crane ........................................ Secretary.
Thomas Z. Daniel ....................................... Historian.
P. P. Ezelle ............................................. Captain Football Team.
C. A. Fleming ........................................... Captain Baseball Team.
Members.

Holcombe Bacon ........................................... X F A. B.............. Atlanta.
Harry Baughman ............................................. B. E.............. Stanford, Ky.
Frank Abbott Carter ........................................ B. S.............. Atlanta.
George Shaw Crane ......................................... B. E.............. Athens.
Thomas Zacharias Daniel .................................... B. S.............. Millen.
James Lafayette Dickey ...................................... X F B. S.............. Atlanta.
Claude Anderson Fleming .................................... K A B. E.............. Augusta.
Robert Waight Fuller .......................................... X F A. B.............. Atlanta.
Francis Emmett Griffin ..................................... A. B.............. McNutt.
John Gerline, Jr. ............................................... Σ A E B. E.............. Athens.
Henry Hillyer ................................................ Σ A E B. S.............. Augusta.
Carl Hamilton Holden ........................................ Δ T Δ A. B.............. Crawfordville.
*Williams McCarthY ........................................ X F A. B.............. Athens.
George Lovick McRae ....................................... Σ N A. B.............. Athens.
Myer Marks ..................................................... B. E.............. Athens.
James Audley Morton ......................................... K A B. S.............. Athens.
Thomas Albert Neal ............................................ A. B.............. Banksville.
John Green Pittman ............................................ Φ Δ Θ B. S.............. Thomasville.
Vivian Alvin Roberts ............................................ A. B.............. Sandersville.
Tolbert Fanning Smith ....................................... B. S.............. Sand Hill.
Grantham Israel Taggart, Jr. B. S.............. Savannah.
*John White Welch ............................................... K A B. S.............. Athens.
Pettus Kinnebrew Wilson ..................................... B. S.............. Athens.

*Left College.
T is characteristic of historians to extol to the skies the merits of their respective classes. The duty is now imposed upon me to praise the beautiful qualities and wonderful achievements of '96. But I do not intend to swerve from the narrow path of truth, for '96 need never resort to exaggeration.

Freshmen are like little school girls, very modest. In fact, further than this there rests upon them the mantle of greenness. Ninety-six is destitute of all color, for we have neither a Green, Black, White or Grey amongst us.

We must admit that, when we first saw the campus, the slightest tinge of verdancy could be distinguished upon our unsophisticated faces. Like bunco steerers the noble Juniors and Sophomores then grasped our hands. They showed us the great "Yahoo," Lucy Cobb, and all the other beautiful things to be seen in Athens. Thus did '96 begin her existence.

Ever since our arrival here we have been looked upon as an ideal class. We have attended prayers regularly and only once did covet our professor's examination papers. None of us ever "look upon the wine when it is red," but drink strictly $\text{H}_2\text{O}$. Each of us carries a Bible in his vest pocket, and we have all been good religious fellows.

On account of our modesty we have not forced ourselves upon either the college base or football teams. We, however, hope to bloom forth on Field Day and astound the college with our now dormant athletic powers.

Had the class games in foot and baseball been played we would have been surely the victors in both.

As Spring Debaters we are pre-eminently qualified. As society men we are the pride of the girls, and as "sports" excel even the Seniors.
Our class at present numbers only 35; our average weight is about 138 pounds, and height 5 feet 8 inches. Some of us have lovely mustaches and others only antennae.

Very often has some honored member of '96 been invited to attend the Chancellor’s monthly reception. In fact the invitation has been so pressing to some that it is to be feared that they will be suddenly called home “on account of sore eyes.”

The Freshman class, like a big ball of rolling snow, adds an increment to its mass each year as it approaches Senior as its limit. Surely if we increase in intellectuality and number according to the same ratio at which we are now progressing, we will be the Faculty by the time we reach our Senior year.

With '96 a new epoch begins in the University, and, from hence, its arrival here will be that period from which all collegiate events will be dated. So I predict for '96 the brightest future. May her pathway be strewn with roses and her career be most prosperous.  

Historian.
Elective Students.

*Samuel Kendrick Abbott .................. Atlanta.
Alfred Akerman .................................... Athens.
Charles Akerman............................. Athens.
Henry Banks, Jr.................................. LaGrange.
Frank Willis Bean.................. St. Charles, S. C.
George Wilkes Beckett.................. Savannah.
William Troy Bivings................... Dalton.
Gilbert Hillhouse Boggs................ Athens.
Thomas Richmond Boggs ................... Athens.
Shirley Brooks.............................. Edgewood.
Clarence Edgar Brunson................ Perry.
Robert Manning Butler.................... Savannah.
Thomas Harkness Buttrill ................. Jackson.
Guilford M. Cannon...................... Dalton.
Hawes Cloud..................................... Thomson.
Ralph Owen Cochran....................... Palmetto.
Henry Harford Cumming..................... Rome.
William Clark Davis..................... Eatonton.
William Moore Draper................... Atlanta.
Arthur Flatau................................... Athens.

Robert Fleece ................................ New York, N. Y.
Van Fletcher.................................. Jackson.
Edward Montague Gammon................... Rome.
James Walter Griffith.................. McNutt.
Abraham David Greenfield................. Albany.
Frank Tramel Harrington.................. West Point.
*Agnew Hilsman.............................. Albany.
John Boykin Madden........................... Concord.
Thomas Ralph Moye.......................... Lawrenceville.
Richard Wilm Peeples.................... Lawrenceville.
Reemer Wesley Proctor.................... Aroola.
George Walton Reab........................ Augusta.
Frederick H. Rounsaville ........ Rome.
Alexander William Stephens.............. Atlanta.
Henry Hegner Steiner.................... Augusta.
George G. Stiles.............................. Cartersville.
Charles Reuben Tidwell.................. Atlantic.
Oscar Credelle Turner................... Atlanta.
William Archibald Wilkins, Jr........ Waynesboro.

* Left College.
Winter Course in Agriculture.

Charles English Cheney .................................................. Bairdstown.
Flemuel Bates Gaskins .................................................... Nashville.
James Henry Gaskins ..................................................... Nashville.
Paul Hadaway ................................................................. Athens.
G. M. Heidt ................................................................. Savannah.
Oscar Lyndon ................................................................. Athens.
John Thomas Mathews ..................................................... Thomson.
William Richard Moore ................................................... Devereaux.
George M. Norton .......................................................... Savannah.
Robert Rives ................................................................. Savannah.
Arthur Henderson Tuck .................................................... Athens.

Summary.

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A most important feature of modern education is the recognition of the fact that the essentials of learning are not merely a possession of the individual, but are the common property of all cultured men. These essentials may be acquired by the individual, not alone by bookish training of the intellect, but also by association with other men. Good books are great teachers. But the varied interpretations of the substance of good books by many minds add much, by interchange, to the value of the teaching. The scholar is no longer a recluse and a hermit; he is a man among men. The silent, grave and solitary owl no longer typifies the possessor of great wisdom. The modern race horse would better typify the modern scholar. Bred from a herd of the best representatives of his kind; possessor of all the best qualities of the equine race; preeminent in the particular quality of swiftness because of special training to that end, his excellence is achieved and preserved because of constant competition with his fellows. Society is itself a great training school, and therein men may learn many things which they may not learn in books, and gain better understanding of the things taught in books. The social life of a community of students is therefore an important factor in their scholarly development. In our University this powerful agency for good service in the cause of education is turned to most excellent account.

To begin with, the daily class-room exercises are in the nature of a social intercourse of professor and students. As one of the faculty has expressed it, "American colleges, and especially American universities, are rapidly coming to understand that professors and students are not simply classes of beings created for the sole purpose of harassing each other with distasteful tasks and unruly pranks. Rather the University community is an organization with its older and its younger members all bound together by common purposes—the maintenance of morality, the conservation of scholarship, the advancement of learning. To these ends all contribute: the faculties, as the older members, point the way, and train the younger members, that, together, they may hold fast to those things which are good, and hew out new paths to those
things which may be better, and thus together in their generation serve God, the State and their fellowmen." To maintain and fulfill this high ideal of college life there is no stronger incentive than the cordial sympathy created by the social intercourse of professors and students. In this—which may be called the "official" society of the University—all the essentials which should characterize a community bound together by common purposes are preserved. Mutual respect, mutual confidence, mutual toleration are joined to individual freedom of thought and expression. The class-room exercises are no longer what tradition pictures them to have been in the past—dreary performances and irksome bores participated in by a stern, terror-inspiring preceptor on the one hand, and a band of cringing, uninterested pupils on the other—but a keen, active, zealous, "search after truth" (the animating principle of all true education), led by an enthusiastic instructor, and followed by the quickened intelligence of interested students. The "atmosphere of learning" found within the University walls is no longer stratified—with the professor in the clouds and the student on the earth—but is uniform, equable and all-pervading, enveloping harmoniously both professor and student in its mystic folds, and inspiring both to be workers and seekers together after that which is true and that which is good. It would be impossible to overestimate the influence exerted upon the student by conditions which lead him to feel himself—so long as he is a worthy member of the University community—a respected member of a society of learned men. The official relation of professor and student is therefore a social relation, and speaking for our University, we doubt if there is another college in the world where the social relations of the teacher and the taught are so intimate and so cordial, while, at the same time, the dignity, respect and deference due to differences in station, authority and age are so entirely preserved.

But the social relations of the University extend beyond the class-room. The office of a great State educational institution is not alone to make individual scholars. It is charged with the rearing of good citizens, men who shall by their talents and acquirements not only make famous among the learned and the scholarly the commonwealth that bore and trained them, but also who shall by daily intercourse with their fellow citizens influence and lead them to better lives and higher ideals of citizenship. Such men need to learn in their youth how such influences may best and properly be exerted, and as the University community is a commonwealth within itself, the social relationship of the students is an admirable training school to this end. A number of organized societies exist in the University community—the Literary Societies, the Greek Letter Fraternities, the Science Club, the Engineering Society, the Moot Court, the Athletic Club, the Glee Club, the Banquet Club, each having specific purposes, but each at the same time affording opportunity for the cultivation of a common purpose—the development of the individual as a member of society and his training to exercise a proper and beneficent influence upon his fellows. In such organizations, not only are wits sharpened and intelligences...
quickened by contact with each other, but the members are taught that courtesy, good temper, kindness, unselfishness and respect and consideration for others are useful (if not essential) as well as graceful qualities in every man. The interest and participation of the professors—the experienced members of the community—in the proceedings of these societies add much to their educative value, and they probably accomplish as much if not a greater good in their social purposes than in the specific purposes for which they are nominally formed.

"Society" is organized humanity. Any form of it is sadly incomplete that gives no place to the best element of human kind—woman. As yet law and custom (which may or may not be expedient and wise) bar our class-room doors against the gentle sex. But in many ways the gracious and ennobling influence of woman is manifested in our social life. The University families and the homes of Athens furnish a multitude of kind and cultured matrons and bright, vivacious maidens who, in grace, beauty and accomplishments would adorn the choicest society of any land. In their contributions to the social training of the students they are unstinted in their liberality. For more than a century the "college boy" has been the social ward of the "Classic City." Refined homes, hospitable houses, cultured social circles are more than freely opened to him; he is solicited and urged to take advantage of their beneficent influences. Within these homes and in this society young men learn what they cannot learn elsewhere—how much there is of sterling worth in social amenities, and how contributive are refinement, courtesy, politeness, and even the graceful forms of good society to morality and happiness. Some there be who rail and mouth at social forms, and peck their little bills at "society," as if it were a fetish consecrated to fashion and frivolity. Happily the number of these grows less as civilization and common sense increases. A diamond in the rough may be a very good thing, but it is not a gem until it has received its polish at the lapidary's hand. "Society" is the lapidary that moulds and harmonizes the best qualities of the worthy man and makes of him a gentleman. Paste crystals may sometimes intrude themselves among the gems, as baser stones may be admixed with diamonds in the rough, but a society that is true to its purposes is no less quick to put a rightful estimate upon the unworthy imitation than experts in other lines to separate the jewels from the dross. We do not think we overstate the case when we say that the well-bred society of the University and its surroundings is the greatest conservator of the morality, purity and temperance of our University life.

To this society we are also indebted for many of the lighter pleasures of our college days. Some of us dance—and some (who can) even dance the "cotillion" (miscalled the "German")—that epitome of horrors to some well-meaning but ignorant critics, who either never saw it, or have been misled concerning it, or fancy the participators to be as brutish as themselves—and for these the German Club furnishes occasional opportunity for the cultivation and pleasure which attend such a social function. Some of us can "play a part" (or think we can) upon the stage, and the "Thalians" and the
Minstrel Club, reinforced by local talent, by occasional performances to large houses of good-natured and tolerant auditors, cultivate their minor ambitions in this direction. Many of us can neither dance nor act, and these take contented refuge in “evening calls,” picnics, straw rides and the lesser functions of polite society. Whether on its graver or its lighter side, the “tone” of society in our community is that of purity, morality, courtesy and kindness. One of the glories of the University is that, although a century old, its society has never known a stain. Woe betide the man who shall dare besmirch its fame!

Social life at the University, in all its phases, makes for good; it is educative, it is helpful, it is inspiring; it awakens enthusiasm in the cultivation of learning; it kindles ambition to excel in those things which are approved and acceptable in the eyes of good and true men; it inspires to thought and conduct befitting a “gentleman”—a type of humanity combining the “high-mindedness” of the intellectual Greek with the humanity and morality of the faithful Christian. And who of us that has enjoyed it will not say that it also makes for happiness? Have we not all felt the chief charm of our college life to have been the intimate, sympathetic and kindly association of all members of our college community? And as each of us shall pass beyond the walls, will we not hold in constant affectionate remembrance the happy hours of our social communions of every kind, and assign to them a chief and foremost place upon the “sunshine pages of our mortal lives?”

Alma Mater—Kind mother; faithful muse; strong protector; wise teacher; brave leader; sweet contributor to our happiness—esto perpetua!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Founded at University of Alabama 1856.

GEORGIA BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1866.

FRATRES IN URBE.
Rev. C. W. Lane, D. D.,
John D. Mell,
A. L. Mitchell,
L. H. Charbonnier, Jr.,
R. M. Wade, M. D.,
W. W. Thomas,
G. C. Hamilton,
Joseph Hodgson,
T. G. Gerdine,
C. A. Scudder,

FRATER IN FACULTATE.
L. H. Charbonnier, A. M., Ph. D.

LAW CLASS.
W. W. Bacon, Jr.,
Robert Shipp.

CLASS OF NINETY-THREE.
Fred G. Barfield,
James Taylor.

CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.
W. M. Draper,
D. C. Barrow, 3d.

CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.
Arthur Latimer,
D. C. Barrow, 4th,
M. M. Lockhart,

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.
*Agnew G. Hillsman,
Henry Hillyer,

*Left College.

*Left College.
Georgia Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA PROVINCE.
Grand Chapter—Massachusetts Beta Upsilon.
Massachusetts Beta Upsilon ................... Boston University, Boston.
Connecticut Alpha .................................. Trinity College, Hartford.
Massachusetts Iota Tau, Massachusetts Institute Technology, Boston.

BETA PROVINCE.
Grand Chapter—Pennsylvania Omega.
New York Alpha .................................. Cornell University, Ithaca.
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi .......................... Dickinson College, Carlisle.
Pennsylvania Omega ............................... Allegheny College, Meadville.

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 Theta .......................... Davidson College, Davidson.
South Carolina Delta .......................... South Carolina College, Columbia.
South Carolina Phi ............................. Furman University.
South Carolina Gamma .......................... Wofford College, Spartanburg.
South Carolina Mu .............................. Erskine College, Due West.
Georgia Beta ................................. University of Georgia, Athens.
Georgia Psi ................................. Mercer University, Macon.
Georgia Epsilon .............................. Emory College, Oxford.
Georgia Phi ................................. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

DELTA PROVINCE.
Grand Chapter—Ohio Sigma.
Michigan Iota Beta ............................. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Ohio Epsilon ................................. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
Michigan Alpha ............................... Adrian College, Adrian.
Ohio Theta ................................. Ohio State University, Columbus.
Ohio Sigma ................................. Mt. Union College, Alliance.
Indiana Alpha ................................. Franklin College, Franklin.
Ohio Delta ................................. Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.
Chi Phi.

Founded at Princeton 1854.

Eta Chapter Established 1867.

Fratres in Urbe.

Billups Phinzy, William McDowell.

Fratres in Facultate.

H. C. White, D. C. Barrow.

Law Class.

Samuel Hale Sibley.

Class of Ninety-Three.

George Hillyer, Jr., Charles R. Nisbet.

Class of Ninety-Four.

William B. Armstrong, Paul L. Fleming.

Class of Ninety-Five.

Walter A. Harris, Jno. R. Hill, Jr., Willis A. Hawkins, Brevard Nisbet, Edward Dougherty.
Eugene N. Murphey, Robert A. Ridley.
Moses Guyton, Henry Porter.

Class of Ninety-Six.

Holecombe Bacon, Stewart Hunter, James L. Dickey.
Wm. McCratchey, Robert Fuller.

*Left College.
Eta Chapter of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Sneddy.
Sibley (Law).
Fleming '94.
Guyton '95.
Duckey '96.
Bacon '96.
Fuller '96.

Hawkins '95.
Dougherty '95.
Hillyer '95.
B. Nisbet '95.
Hunter '96.
Armstrong '94.
McCready '96.

C. Nisbet '95.
Porter '95.
H. Nisbet '95.
M. Murphy '95.
Ridley '96.
Hill '96.
McCready '96.

Porter '05.
Hunber '96.
Ridley '96.
Harris '96.
Roll of Active Chapters.

Chi Phi Fraternity.

ALPHA. ............... University of Virginia.
BETA. ...................... Harvard University.
GAMMA. ...................... Emory College.
DELTA. ....................... Rutgers College.
EPSILON. .................... Hampden-Sidney College.
ZETA. .......... Franklin and Marshall College.
ETA. ........................ University of Georgia.
THETA. ................... Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
IOTA. ........................ Ohio State University.
KAPPA. ...................... Brown University.
LAMBDA. ................ University of California.
MU. ........................ Stevens Institute.
OMICRON. .................... Yale University.
PI. ........................... Vanderbilt University.
RHO. ........................ Lafayette College.
SIGMA. ....................... Wofford College.
PHI. ......................... Amherst College.
CHI. ......................... Ohio Wesleyan College.
PSI. ........................ Lehigh University.
OMEGA. ...................... Dickinson College.
Kappa Alpha.

Founded at Washington and Lee University 1867.

Gamma Chapter Established 1869.

FRATRES IN URBE.

J. C. Bloomfield,
J. D. Moss,
C. P. Wilcox, Jr.,

Chas. Morris,
A. J. Cobb,
C. H. Herty,

H. M. Dorsey,
B. B. Bower, Jr.,
W. M. Wadley,

J. C. C. Black, Jr.,
Sam'l K. Abbott,
J. A. Morton,

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Sylvanus Morris,
F. S. Morton,
W. Rowland,

Jesse Coates,
C. M. Strahan,

G. D. Thomas.

CLASS OF NINETY-THREE.

W. H. Goodrich,

CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.

W. A. McDougald,
J. M. Harrington,

CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

R. M. Butler.

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

Percy P. Ezell,
Claude A. Fleming,

ELECTIVE.

G. G. Stiles,

B. F. Hardeman,
G. R. Nicholson,
E. R. Hodgson, Jr.

C. P. Wilcox,
S. C. Benedict.

Harry Hodgson.

H. C. Brown,
Arthur Wrigley.

F. Harrington,
*John W. Welsh.

Robert Fleece.
Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.
Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

BETA ..................... Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.
GAMMA ................ University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
DELTA .................... Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
EPSILON ................ Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
ZETA ..................... Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
ETA ....................... Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
IOTA .................... Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
KAPPA ................... Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
LAMBDA .................. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
MU ....................... Erskine College, Due West, S. C.
NU ..................... Ala. State Agricultural & Mechanical College, Auburn, Ala.
XI ....................... Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
OMICRON .................. University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
PI ....................... University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
RHO ...................... South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.
SIGMA ................... Davidson College, Mecklenburgh County, N. C.
UPSILON ................. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
PHI ....................... Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
CHI ...................... Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
PSI ..................... Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
OMEGA .................. Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, Ky.
ALPHA ALPHA ............. University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
ALPHA BETA .............. University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
ALPHA GAMMA ............. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
ALPHA DELTA ............. William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
ALPHA EPSILON .......... S. W. P. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
ALPHA ZETA .............. William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
ALPHA ETA ............... Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
ALPHA IOTA .............. Centenary College, Jackson, La.
ALPHA KAPPA ............. Missouri State University, Columbus, Mo.
ALPHA LAMBDA ........... Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University 1848.

GEORGIA ALPHA CHAPTER CHARTERED APRIL 10, 1870.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRATRES IN URBE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Edward K. Lumpkin</td>
<td>J. F. Jackson</td>
<td>E. H. Kimbrew</td>
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<td>C. A. Durham</td>
<td>Edward I. Smith</td>
<td>Thomas W. Reed</td>
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<td>J. B. L. Cobb</td>
<td>D. D. Quillain</td>
<td>F. W. Cheney</td>
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<td>E. B. Cohen</td>
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<td>C. G. Chandler</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. G. Govan</td>
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<td>T. W. Hardwick</td>
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<td>W. W. Sheppard</td>
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<td>E. G. Cabaniss</td>
<td>H. C. Moreno</td>
<td>Walter P. Warren</td>
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<td>C. D. Kline</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. N. Dorsey</td>
<td>R. C. Cleghorn</td>
<td>S. B. Yow</td>
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<td>G. W. Beckett</td>
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<td>J. T. Dunlap</td>
<td>T. F. Gilbert</td>
<td>Fred Orr</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. V. H. Brooks</td>
<td></td>
<td>John Pittman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(74)
## Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

### Roll of Active Chapters

#### Alpha Province
- **Maine Alpha**: Colby University
- **New Hampshire Alpha**: Dartmouth College
- **Massachusetts Alpha**: Williams College
- **Vermont Alpha**: University of Vermont
- **New York Alpha**: Cornell University
- **New York Beta**: Union College
- **New York Gamma**: College of the City of New York
- **New York Delta**: Columbia College
- **Pennsylvania Alpha**: LaFayette College
- **Pennsylvania Beta**: Pennsylvania College
- **Pennsylvania Gamma**: Washington and Jefferson College
- **Pennsylvania Delta**: Allegheny College
- **Pennsylvania Epsilon**: Dickinson College
- **Pennsylvania Zeta**: University of Pennsylvania
- **Pennsylvania Eta**: Lehigh University

#### Beta Province
- **Virginia Alpha**: Roanoke College
- **Virginia Beta**: University of Virginia
- **Virginia Gamma**: Randolph-Macon College
- **Virginia Delta**: Richmond College
- **Virginia Epsilon**: Virginia Military Institute
- **Virginia Zeta**: Washington and Lee University
- **Virginia Eta**: University of North Carolina
- **Virginia Eta**: South Carolina College

#### Gamma Province
- **Georgia Alpha**: University of Georgia
- **Georgia Beta**: Emory College
- **Georgia Gamma**: Mercer University
- **Tennessee Alpha**: Vanderbilt University
- **Tennessee Beta**: University of the South
- **Tennessee Gamma**: University of Alabama
- **Alabama Alpha**: University of Alabama
- **Alabama Beta**: State College of Alabama
- **Alabama Gamma**: University of Mississippi
- **Alabama Delta**: University of Texas
- **South Carolina Beta**: South Carolina College

#### Delta Province
- **Ohio Alpha**: Miami University
- **Ohio Beta**: Ohio Wesleyan University
- **Ohio Gamma**: Ohio University
- **Ohio Delta**: University of Wooster
- **Ohio Epsilon**: Buchtel College
- **Ohio Zeta**: Ohio State University
- **Kentucky Alpha**: Centre College
- **Kentucky Delta**: Central University

#### Epsilon Province
- **Indiana Alpha**: Indiana University
- **Indiana Beta**: Wabash College
- **Indiana Gamma**: Butler University
- **Indiana Delta**: Franklin College
- **Indiana Epsilon**: Hanover College
- **Indiana Zeta**: DePauw University
- **Michigan Alpha**: State College of Michigan
- **Michigan Gamma**: Hillsdale College

#### Zeta Province
- **Illinois Alpha**: Northwestern University
- **Illinois Delta**: Knox College
- **Illinois Epsilon**: Illinois Wesleyan University
- **Illinois Zeta**: Lombard University
- **Michigan Alpha**: University of Michigan
- **Michigan Gamma**: University of Wisconsin

#### Eta Province
- **Missouri Alpha**: University of Missouri
- **Missouri Beta**: Webster College
- **Kansas Alpha**: University of Kansas
- **Nebraska Alpha**: University of Nebraska
- **Iowa Alpha**: Iowa Wesleyan University
- **Iowa Beta**: State University of Iowa
- **Minnesota Alpha**: University of Minnesota
- **California Alpha**: University of California
Alpha Tau Omega.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1865.

GEORGIA ALPHA BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1878.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Hon. H. H. Carlton, Hon. E. T. Brown,
Prof. G. G. Bond, James Barrow,
J. F. McGowan, Howard Neely,
Charles D. Campbell.

LAW CLASS.

J. P. Brown, L. L. Brown,
L. C. Greer, Monroe Ogden,
Sam C. Dean, Blanton Winship.

CLASS OF NINETY-THREE.

Samuel Lawrence, N. B. Stewart,
T. J. Bennett.

CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.

J. D. Stelling, Edgar C. Brinson.

CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

R. O. Cochran, Henry Banks.

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

T. H. Buttrill.

(78)
Georgia Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Brown (Law), Stewart '93, Brunson '94.

Cochran '93, L. Brown (Law), Dean (Law).

Bennett '93, Ogden (Law), Neely.

Stelling '94, Barrow.

McGowan, Winship (Law).

Banks '95, Buttrill '96.

Grier (Law).
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>College, City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>A. &amp; M. College, Auburn, Ala.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Beta</td>
<td>Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Delta</td>
<td>University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Omega</td>
<td>University of Florida, Lake City.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Rho</td>
<td>University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Omega</td>
<td>Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Nu</td>
<td>University of Wooster, Ohio.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Rho</td>
<td>Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Mu</td>
<td>Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.</td>
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<td>Beta Omega</td>
<td>Columbia College, New York City.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Lambda</td>
<td>Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Beta Sigma</td>
<td>Hampden Sidney College, Virginia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi</td>
<td>Trinity College, North Carolina.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Psi</td>
<td>Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.</td>
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<td>Alpha Tau</td>
<td>S. Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Beta Chi</td>
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<td>Alpha Rho</td>
<td>Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.</td>
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<td>Tau</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Epsilon</td>
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<td>Beta Xi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Phi</td>
<td>University of South Carolina, Columbia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega</td>
<td>University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Tau</td>
<td>S. W. Baptist College, Jackson, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda</td>
<td>Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn.</td>
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<td>Beta Tau</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beta Pi</td>
<td>University of Vermont, Burlington.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Zeta</td>
<td>Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>University of Virginia, Virginia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Epsilon</td>
<td>Roanoke College, Salem, Va.</td>
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<td>Beta Sigma</td>
<td>Hampden Sidney College, Virginia.</td>
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<td>Beta Tau</td>
<td>Leland Sanford, Jr., University, California.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Upsilon</td>
<td>State University, Columbus, Ohio.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Alpha</td>
<td>Colby University, Waterville, Me.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamma Beta</td>
<td>Tufts College, Massachusetts.</td>
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</table>
Delta Tau Delta.

Founded at Bethany 1860.

Beta Delta Chapter Established 1882.

Fratres in urbe.

F. G. Hunnicutt, T. P. Hunnicutt, Z. C. Hayes.
J. W. Barnett, 

Law class.

Francis Willis Dart.

Class of Ninety-three.

Marcus Alonza Lewis, Greene Johnson.

Class of Ninety-four.

David Lowe Cloud, Charles Reuben Tidwell.

Class of Ninety-five.

*William Clark Davis, Wm. Penn Gearreld,
Joel J. Gibson, George Walton Reab.

Class of Ninety-six.

Edwin Sidney O’Brien, Jr., Carl Hamilton Holden.

*Left College.
Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH.

BETA ........................................ Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
DELTA ...................................... University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON .................................... Albion College, Albion, Mich.
ZETA ........................................ Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio.
ETA .......................................... Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio.
THETA ...................................... Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.
KAPPA ...................................... Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

PHI .......................................... Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
CHI .......................................... Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
PSI .......................................... University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.
BETA ALPHA ............................. Indiana University, P. O. Box 613, Bloomington, Ind.
BETA BETA ............................... DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA ZETA ............................... Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH.

BETA ...................................... Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
PI ......................................... University of Mississippi, University, LaFayette Co., Miss.
BETA DELTA ......................... University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
BETA EPSILON ........................... Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

BETA Theta ......................... University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
BETA IOTA ............................. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
BETA XI .................................. Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

ALPHA .................................... Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
NU ........................................ Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
PI ......................................... Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.
SIGMA ..................................... Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

UPSILON ................................. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
BETA LAMBDA ........................... Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
BETA MU .................................. Tufts College, Somerville, Mass.
BETA NU ................................ Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
BETA SIGMA ............................. Boston University, Boston, Mass.
BETA OMICRON .......................... Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

OMICRON ................................. University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
XI ......................................... Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
OMEGA .................................... Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

BETA ETA ................................. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
BETA KAPPA ............................. University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.
Sigma Nu.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1869.

**Mu Chapter Established 1884.**

---

**FRATRES IN URBE.**
Andrew Fears
Geo. P. Williamson,
F. C. Shackleford.

**FRATER IN FACULTATE.**
Chas. M. Snelling.

**LAW CLASS.**
W. V. Harvard,
Z. V. Peacock,
J. E. Whelchel,
R. Bodom,
L. L. Sweat.

**CLASS OF NINETY-THREE.**
B. L. Rountree,
E. L. Halsey, Jr.,
Joseph Akerman,
C. D. McCutchen,
L. D. Fricks,
*J. H. Butner.*

**CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.**
Lindsley Halsey,
*Wm. Hamilton.*

**CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.**
G. M. Cannon,
Charles Akerman,
G. L. McRae.

**CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.**
T. J. Shackleford, Jr.,
Sam'l Rutherford,
J. Ed. Dean,
B. S. Baldwin,
T. Z. Daniels.

---

*Left College.
Mu Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

MADDOX BROS., ATHENS, GA.

MCRAE, J. AKERMAN '94, F. SHACKLEFORD '92, ROUNTREE '93, WELCHEL (Law), DANIELS, 95, T. SHACKLEFORD '92, MCCUTCHEON '94.

HARVARD (Law), RUTHERFORD (Law), A. HALSEY '95, DEAN (Law), E. HALSEY '91, PEACOCK (Law), SWEAT (Law).

L. HALSEY '95, AKERMAN '96, BALDWIN '91.
Sigma Nu Fraternity.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Xi</td>
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<td>Pi</td>
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<td>Tau</td>
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<td>Upsilon</td>
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<td>Phi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Theta</td>
<td>Lombard University.</td>
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Chi Psi.

Founded at Union College 1841.

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1889.

FRATRES IN URBE.

W. B. Burnett, W. P. Hammett.

FRATER IN FACULTATE.

O. H. Sheffield.

LAW CLASS.

M. C. Horton, O. E. Horton.

CLASS OF NINETY-THREE.

Eugene Dodd, B. T. Frey.

L. C. Slade.

CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.

W. A. Fuller, W. P. Harbin.

Lamar C. Toomer.

CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

Carl F. Dodd.

(90)
Delta (tyajrfer of fyi psi fraternity.

HARRIN '34.
TOOMER '34.
SLADE '33.
HORTON (Law).
SHEFFIELD '31.
FREY '33.
C. DODD '95.
E. DODD '93.
FULLER '34.

ATHENS, GA.
Chi Psi Fraternity.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Pi ........................................ Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
Theta .................................... Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
Mu ......................................... Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Alpha ...................................... Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
Phi ........................................ Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
Epsilon ................................... University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Upsilon .................................... Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
Beta ........................................ University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
Gamma ..................................... University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.
Chi .......................................... Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Psi ......................................... Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Tau .......................................... Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Nu .......................................... University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Iota ......................................... University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Rho ......................................... Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.
Xi ........................................... Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.
Alpha Delta ................................ University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
### Summary of Fraternities.

<table>
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<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Law</th>
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IT has been thought not amiss to introduce into this record and registry of the University for the current year some account of our progress and position on a line whose significance in our colleges has but begun to be recognized. It is the development of the religious element of education through its outward expression in a permanent organization. The former characterization of colleges at large as hot-beds of vice and courts of inquisition for the extirpation of every form of morality is fast becoming a recognized injustice to the institutions of higher learning throughout the country. The effective agency in the revolution has avowedly been the College Young Men's Christian Association, which, in its policy of aggressive activity, claims the support of every rightly inclined student, and establishes, if only in the exciting of opposition, a recognition of Christianity as an element and an object in a college boy's life.

The University has never lacked in facilities to furnish cultivation for both the intellectual and the social element of a liberal education. But for securing that best element of the manly character at which alone, as its end, education should look, the Christian ideal, her reputation has been not so free from attack. Within the past five years the first real attempt at the organization of religious sentiment by establishing connections with similar institutions elsewhere was made. Success has been tardy, perhaps, but sure in its slowness. And a review of the past year's progress will give small reason for complaint even on that ground. Under the leadership of efficient executives during the spring and fall of the past year and the current season the Y. M. C. A. has made strides both in doing and in increasing ability to do. A room in one of the college buildings has been comfortably and attractively fitted up with tables, chairs and bookcases, where a, constantly growing collection of sound reading, mostly of a religious kind, and files of the current religious
papers and magazines are to be found, affording a convenient assembling place for every one at all times, and especially attractive for whiling away the long hours of the Sabbath evening. A system of intercollegiate correspondence, including the occasional visitation by a delegate to other colleges of the State for the purpose of establishing new or encouraging weak organizations, has been put into operation. Financially the Association has this year first entered upon its existence. The imposition of dues has provided an income that it is hoped will not only promote domestic improvement but permit foreign aid. And inasmuch as where one's treasure is there will his heart be also, it is not unreasonable to trace an increase of interest in the members to the sacrifice they are called upon to make of their pocketbooks. The roll of membership, too, is kept on the increase, and by organized committees the influence of the Association is sought ever to be widened and intensive cultivation of the field already covered to be promoted. The open, decided and active stand which membership bespeaks is a prologue in this opening of the drama of life that may not ill indicate what the subsequent acts will be. The helpfulness secured in this way alone is sufficient ground for a demand for countenance and support on the part of all interested in the welfare of the student body. But perhaps the most marked triumph is the undeniable improvement in the general morale of the whole. A promotion of general good behavior and moral sentiment is bound to be, and has, in fact, been the result of this constant appeal to the boys' better selves; and the innate nobility of each youthful soul, while individually powerless to overbear or even successfully resist a general atmosphere of wrong, when linked with others in this strength-giving union, has, by the weight of combined influence, turned the general college spirit to recognize right for right's own sake.

The record is bright, the future brighter. Coming years alone can disclose the possibilities of the moral weight of the Association, even in so unresponsive a balance as the college boy's conscience is generally supposed to be. And with a well organized and constantly swelling army of willing college workers, Christianity is reinforced strongly for her world's conquest.
In Memoriam.

THOMAS COBB HULL,
CLASS OF '95.

DIED AUGUST 19th, 1892.
In Memoriam.

CHARLES MORRIS, A. M.,
Professor of English Language and Literature.

DIED MAY 3, 1893.
The Battalion.

COMMANDANT I.T. COL. C. M. SNELLING.

Cadet Officers.

ADJUTANT ......................................................... HARRY HODGSON.
Sergeant-Major .................................................. ARTHUR WRIGLEY.

COMPANY A.
CAPTAIN.
A. O. Halsey.
LIEUTENANTS.
E. W. Barnwell, L. C. Slade,
H. M. Dorsey.
SERGEANTS.
W. M. Wadley, J. H. Butner,
J. D. Stelling, D. C. Barrow, 3d,
W. B. Armstrong.
CORPORALS.
C. B. Slade, J. T. Dunlap,
R. A. Ridley, J. J. Gibson,
E. E. Murphey.

COMPANY B.
CAPTAIN.
E. G. Cabaniss.
LIEUTENANTS.
H. A. Alexander, F. G. Barfield,
James Taylor.
SERGEANTS.
H. C. Brown, F. J. Herty,
G. P. Butler, W. A. Wilkins,
P. L. Fleming, N. M. Moore.
CORPORALS.
H. S. Holland, C. P. Thompson,
W. P. Gearreld, J. C. C. Black, Jr.,
L. Halsey, W. A. Hawkins.
Demosthenian Literary Society.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 19, 1801.

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.
President........................................ Eugene Dodd. Second Censor ...................... J. B. Sweat.
Vice-President................................. George Hillyer. Secretary..................... C. P. Thompson.
First Censor...................................... Moses Guyton. Treasurer .................... W. M. Wadley.

SECOND TERM.
President........................................ S. H. Sibley. Second Censor ................ C. E. Brand.
Vice-President................................. E. T. Moon. Secretary...................... John Hill.

THIRD TERM.
Vice-President................................. Arthur Heyman. Secretary ................. John Hill, Jr.
First Censor..................................... S. B. Yow. Treasurer .................... W. M. Wadley.

FOURTH TERM.
Vice-President................................. Z. V. Peacock. Secretary ................. L. L. Sweat.

FIFTH TERM.
President........................................ J. E. Dean. Second Censor .................. A. Akerman.
Vice-President................................. C. E. Brand. Secretary ................... L. L. Sweat.
First Censor...................................... J. E. Brannen. Treasurer ............... W. M. Wadley.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES FEBRUARY 19, 1893.

Charles R. Nisbet, Orator.
"The Republic—Its Dangers and the Only Remedy."

(100)
Phi Kappa Literary Society.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 22, 1820.

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

President...................................... R. J. Gantt. Treasurer...................................... W. M. Draper.
First Vice-President....................... A. O. Halsey. First Censor...................................... Percy Ezelle
Second Vice-President...................... R. O. Cochran. Second Censor...................................... G. W. Beckett
Secretary.................................... O. C. Turner.

SECOND TERM.

President..................................... M. G. Ogden. Treasurer...................................... W. M. Draper.
First Vice-President....................... Blanton Winship. First Censor.............................. James Dickey.
Second Vice-President...................... O. A. Park. Second Censor...................................... M. M. Lockhart.
Secretary.................................... O. C. Turner.

THIRD TERM.

President..................................... O. C. Turner. Treasurer...................................... J. Akerman.
First Vice-President....................... John Harrington. First Censor.............................. R. A. Ridley.
Second Vice-President...................... W. A. Harris. Second Censor...................................... Percy Ezelle.
Secretary.................................... W. P. Gearreld.

FOURTH TERM.

President..................................... Paul Fleming. Corresponding Secretary...................... T. H. Buttrill.
First Vice-President....................... B. L. Rountree. Treasurer...................................... Joseph Akerman.
Second Vice-President...................... R. J. Gantt. First Censor...................................... T. F. Smith.
Secretary.................................... W. P. Gearreld. Second Censor...................................... F. Bean.

FIFTH TERM.

President..................................... N. A. Morris. Corresponding Secretary...................... T. H. Buttrill.
First Vice-President....................... Alex. Stephens. Treasurer...................................... Joseph Akerman.
Second Vice-President...................... Alex. Erwin. First Censor...................................... H. Lovejoy.
Secretary.................................... W. P. Gearreld. Second Censor...................................... V. Fletcher.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES FEBRUARY 22, 1893.

Samuel C. Dean, Orator.

"The South in War and the Progress She Has Since Made."
“Les Chevaliers De la Rose Rouge.”

WILKINS .............. E. I. G.
BOWER .............. F. A. M.
HODGSON .............. A. B. W.
BARFIELD .............. L. O. G.
STILES .............. K. A. T.
MORTON .............. P. D. J.
BACON .............. M. E. M.
DAVIS .............. C. O. W.
EZELLE .............. S. G. H.
OGDEN .............. P. H. H.
SMITH .............. C. I. M.

MCDougald .............. I. C. E.
WINSHIP .............. N. B.
PARK .............. B. O. W.
HARRINGTON .............. R. E. C.
DEAN .............. M. U. T.
HEIDT .............. M. “P - s” F.
DICKY .............. A. N. W.
HILL .............. A. O. T.
STELLING .............. M. O. B.
GOODRICH .............. H. M. M.
BUTLER .............. M. U. G.
University Young Men's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.

Joseph Akerman ............................................. President.
W. A. Harris .................................................. Vice-President.
W. A. Fuller .................................................. Corresponding Secretary.
P. J. Shearouse .............................................. Recording Secretary.
T. A. McGregor ............................................... Librarian.

DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE.

T. A. McGregor,
P. J. Shearouse,
S. B. Yow.

MEMBERS.

Joseph Akerman, C. P. Thompson, L. C. Toomer,
T. A. McGregor, R. T. Frey, E. W. Barnwell,
P. J. Shearouse, G. P. Butler, A. A. Boggs,
J. B. Madden, Geo. Hillyer, N. A. Morris,
A. Akerman, O. A. Park, N. M. Moore,
W. M. Draper, C. Akerman, V. E. Franklin,
R. B. Odom, F. W. Bean, F. E. Griffith,
Henry Banks, V. F. Fletcher, L. L. Brown.
"Lab." Students.

V. E. Franklin, C. E. Brand, H. H. Cumming,
R. O. Cochran, W. W. Wilkins, J. T. Dunlap,
G. H. Boggs, H. H. Ezzard, T. R. Boggs,
J. J. Gibson, W. P. Harbin, W. P. Gearreld,
E. E. Murphey, Lindsley Halsey, Henry Hillyer,
A. F. Latimer, W. B. Armstrong, F. J. Orr,
F. H. Rounsville, G. I. Taggart, A. Smith,
S. G. Hunter, G. H. Porter, Jr., John Hill, Jr.,
Willis Hawkins, P. J. Shearouse, Oscar C. Turner,
E. M. Gammon, Thomas Gilbert, L. S. Selman,

C. R. Goodrum, E. E. Dougherty.
The Senior Science Club.

T. J. BENNETT ....... President.
L. V. Gerdine ........ Vice-President.
GERRY CABANISS ....... Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Dr. H. C. White, Chairman.
A. O. Halsey.
M. A. Lewis.

Meetings are held monthly at the residence of Dr. White, S. Milledge Ave. Essays are read, and then the subjects are discussed by the members of the club.

Essays.

November Meeting...L. C. Slade ............. Michael Faraday.
H. A. Alexander ... The Number Seven in Science and Religion.
H. A. Alexander ... Herbert Spencer.
C. R. Nisbet ........ Money.
Chas. D. Kline ....... Observation.

December Meeting...Greene Johnson ........ Herbert Spencer.
E. W. Barnwell .......... Count Rumford.

January Meeting...Eugene Dodd ............. Count Rumford.
E. W. Barnwell .......... Rain and Rain-making.

February Meeting...T. J. Bennett ............. Sir John Lubbock.
A. O. Halsey ........ Earthquakes.
M. A. Lewis ........ The Progress of Science.

March Meeting...George Hillyer, Jr. ........ Count De Lesseps.
Louis Camak ........ Sir Christopher Wrenn.

April Meeting...Gerry Cabaniss .......... Photography.
R. J. Gantt ........ Alchemy.

May Meeting...H. M. Dorsey ........ Geysers.
Lamar Lyndon ........ Charles Darwin
N. B. Stewart ........ The Mound Builders

(106)
Engineering Society.

R. J. GANTT .......................................................... President.
H. C. BROWN .................................................. Vice-President.
R. B. NALLEY .................................................. Secretary and Treasurer.

MEMBERS.

Professors Strahan, Barrow, Sheffield and Coates.

Seniors.
Camak,
Eppes,
Gantt,
Lawrence,
Nalley,
Lyndon.

Juniors.
Beckett,
Brown,
Stellings,
Wadley,
Wrigley.

Sophomores.
Goodrum,
Hunter,
Shearouse,
Sellman,
Hill.

Freshmen.
Crane,
Fleming,
Gerdine,
Marks.

Meetings held monthly at the residence of Professor Strahan, 418 Harris street.

ESSAYS.

September meeting ............ Organization perfected, no papers read.
October meeting—"The Bell Telephone" ............ By Mr. Goodrum, '95.
"Brick" .................. By Mr. Camak, '93.
"The Road Question" ........... By Mr. Gantt, '93.
November meeting—"The Magnetic Needle and its Uses,"
By Mr. Brown, '94.
"The Solar Compass" ........ By Mr. Stellings, '94.
"The Maintenance of Track" . By Mr. Eppes, '93.
December meeting—"Water Ways and Water Transports,"
By Mr. Hunter, '95.
"Wooden Pavements" ........ By Mr. Orr, '95.

January meeting—"The Forests" ........ By Mr. Sellman, '95.
"Preservation of Timbers," By Mr. Wadley, '94.
February meeting—"Concrete" ........ By Mr. Lawrence, '93.
"Leveses" .......... By Mr. Shearouse, '95.
March meeting—"Tunnelling" ........ By Mr. Nalley, '93.
"Some Notable Engineering Feats,"
By Professor Sheffield.
April Meeting—"Artesian Wells" ........ By Mr. Beckett, '94.
"Transversion of Heat into Energy,"
By Mr. Lyndon, '93.
Senior Economic Society.

CHAS. D. KLINE .................................................................................. President.
JAMES TAYLOR ............................................................................... Vice-President.
WALTER P. WARREN ....................................................................... Secretary and Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

EUGENE DODD, Chairman,  
NEWTON WATKINS,  
E. W. BARNWELL.

ESSAYS.

"Socialism" ........................................ H. A. Alexander.  
"St. Simon and Frunier" ............................ A. Greenfield.  
"Land Nationalization" ............................. E. G. Cabaniss.  
"Natural Monopolies" ............................... W. P. Warren.  
"Industrial Functions of the State" .......... George Hillyer, Jr.  
"The Labor Movement" ............................ L. V. Gerdine.  
"Malthusianism" ..................................... C. D. Kline.  
"Competition" ....................................... B. L. Rountree.  
"Public Debts" ....................................... H. C. Moreno.  
"United States Revenue" .......................... A. O. Halsey.  
"State Banks" ....................................... Harry Hodgson.  
"First and Second United States Banks" .... F. G. Barfield.  
"National Banking System" ......................... T. J. Bennett.  
"The Sub-Treasury System" ......................... W. H. Goodrich.  
"Bi-Metalism" ......................................... E. P. Green.  
"Adam Smith" ......................................... B. T. Frey.  
"Interstate Commerce" ............................. James Taylor.  
"Profit Sharing" ....................................... F. Roundaville.  
"United States Coinage" .......................... L. C. Slade.  
"History of the Tariff to 1861" .................... M. A. Lewis.  
"Taxation" ............................................ Eugene Dodd.  
"History of Political Economy" .................... Greene Johnson.
The University Democratic Club.

SEC. 1, ARTICLE II. OF CONSTITUTION,

"The object of this organization shall be to celebrate the victories of the Democratic party 'with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations.'"

Popular Vote.   Electoral Vote.

CLEVELAND     5,556,533     277 [WE DID IT.]  
Harrison       5,175,577       145  
Weaver          1,222,045        22  

President       H. A. Alexander.  
Vice-President   N. B. Stewart.    
Secretary        R. B. Nalley.     
Keg Roller       A. O. Halsey.     

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

HARRY HODGSON, Chairman.


(109)
The Thalian Dramatic Club.

FIRST PERFORMANCE NEW OPERA HOUSE, ATHENS, MARCH 10, 1893.

Members.

Lamar Lyndou, '93 .................................... President.
Hugh M. Dorsey, '93, Vice-President. George Hillyer, Jr., '93, Manager.

THE FARCE.

"A Regular Fix"

CAST.

Hugh De Brass (a society swell)........................... Mr. Fleming.
Surplus (a lawyer)........................................... Mr. Bacon.
Charles Surplus (nephew to Surplus) ......................... Mr. Alexander.
Abel Quick (Surplus's head clerk) ......................... Mr. Nisbet.
Smiler (Sheriff's officer).................................. Mr. Dorsey.
Porter ......................................................... Mr. Morton.
Mrs. Surplus ....................................................... Mr. Gantt.
Deborah Carter (housekeeper to Surplus) .................. Mr. Banks.
Emily .......................................................... Miss Hitou.
Matilda Jane ..................................................... Miss Stern.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Hugh De Brass, a society swell, gets drunk at his club and then goes to a reception, where he falls asleep in a chair and is awakened the next morning and knows not where he is or how he got there. On looking out of the window he sees Pounce, the Sheriff's officer, waiting to arrest him, and he does not leave the house.

The rest of the play is given up to the many subterfuges which De-Brass uses to remain in the house and thus avoid arrest.

The Minstrels.

INTERLOCUTOR................ Mr. Alexander.
Tambo. Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Gantt.
Bones. Mr. L. Lyndou, Mr. Banks.
Mr. Cabaniss. Mr. O. Lyndou.

(a) Overture .................................................. By Company.
(b) Topical Song ............................................... Becket.

(c) Solo—Open Thy Lattice ......... ......................... Gregh. Mr. Banks.
(d) Solo—Farewell Marguerite ........ Boardman Mr. Nisbet.

(e) Song—Mush, Mush, Mush. Mr. Beckett.
(f) Quartette. The Sweet Girl Graduate.................. Recitation Mr. Armstrong.

Musical Selection—The Wandering Minstrels.
Skirt Dance. Signora Henrietta Banks.
The Bon-Ton Immigrants Club.

M. A. Morris, California President.
C. D. Kline, Mexico Vice-President.
Robert Fliess, New York Secretary.
L. C. Toomer, Virginia Treasurer.

Members.

Harry Baughman, Kentucky.
L. V. Gerdine, Mississippi.
E. L. Halsey, South Carolina.
O. E. Horton, South Carolina.
M. A. Morris, California.
F. W. Bean, South Carolina.
Moses Guyton, Florida.
Lindsley Halsey, South Carolina.
R. S. Hunter, Virginia.
C. P. Thompson, Alabama.

Robert Fliess, New York.
A. O. Halsey, South Carolina.
M. C. Horton, South Carolina.
C. D. Kline, Mexico.
L. C. Toomer, Virginia.
"The Wandering Minstrels."

"With ballads, songs and snatches, and dreamy lullaby."

B. B. Bower, Jr. ........................................... President.
G. W. Beckett ........................................... Musical Director.

**Quartette.**
Chas. Nisbet, 
Audley Morton,

**Guitars.**
Ed Barnwell, 
Gerry Cabaniss,

**Violins.**
George Beckett, 

Edwin Davis, 
Shirley Brooks.
Ed Dougherty.

Lamar Lyndon.

(114)
University Symphony Club, 1892-'93.
University Publications.

PANDORA.

Founded 1886.

Published Annually by the Fraternities.

VOLUME VI., 1893.
Editor-in-Chief.
HARRY HODGSON, K A.
Business Manager.
FRED G. BARFIELD, Σ A E.
Associate Editors.
Charles R. Nisbet, X Φ.
E. Gerry Cabaniss, Φ Δ Θ.
Nat B. Stewart, Α Τ Ω.
Greene Johnson, Δ Τ Δ.
Alfred O. Halsey, Σ N.
Eugene Dodd, X Φ.
Harry A. Alexander.

VOLUME I., 1886.
Editor-in-Chief.
G. N. WILSON, K A.
Business Manager.
W. B. COOK, Α Τ Ω.
Associate Editors.
W. E. Wooten, Σ A E, M. R. Bond, Δ Τ Δ.
S. McDaniel, X Φ.
W. S. Upshaw, Δ Τ Δ.
C. F. Rice, X Φ.
R. L. Moyle, Φ Γ Δ.
C. H. Wilcox, Κ A.
P. L. Wade, Φ Γ Δ.
W. A. Speer, Φ Δ Θ.
A. W. Jones, Σ N.
F. S. Stone, Φ Δ Θ.
W. G. Brown, Σ N.
R. D. Meader, Α Τ Ω.

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.
H. Key Milner, Α Τ Ω.
Glen Waters, Φ Γ Δ.
A. L. Franklin, Δ Τ Δ.
W. J. Shaw, Σ N.

VOLUME III., 1888.
Editor-in-Chief.
ALBERT HOWELL, K A.
Business Manager.
ASA W. GRIGGS, Φ Γ Δ.
Associate Editors.
Wilmer L. Moore, Σ A E.
Lucien L. Knight, X Φ.
T. Remsen Crawford, Α Τ Ω.
W. M. Glass, Δ Τ Δ.
Frank W. Coile, Σ N.

VOLUME IV., 1890.
Editor-in-Chief.
JOHN D. LITTLE, Σ A E.
Business Manager.
WALTER K. WHEATLEY, Α Τ Ω.
Associate Editors.
F. E. Callaway, K Δ.
W. D. Ellis, X Φ.
S. J. Tribble, Φ Δ Θ.
W. L. Stallings, Α Τ Δ.
J. G. Crawford, Σ N.
W. N. Smith, X Φ.
E. A. Cohen.

VOLUME V., 1892.
Editors-in-Chief.
J. F. LEWIS, X Φ.
L. L. BROWN, Α Τ Ω.
Business Managers.
W. E. CRISTIE, Σ N.
W. T. KELLY, Δ Τ Δ.
Associate Editors.
J. C. Kimball, Σ A E.
J. R. Lane, K A.
Roy Dallis, Φ Δ Θ.
E. W. Frey, X Φ.
Georgia University Magazine.

Published Monthly by the Demosthenian and Phi Kappa Literary Societies.

Board of Editors 1892-1893.

First Term.

Hugh M. Dorsey, Demosthenian, Editor-in-Chief.
M. C. Horton and J. D. Stelling, Business Managers.

Demosthenian Society.
L. C. Slade,
J. E. Brannen,
C. R. Nisbet.

Phi Kappa Society.
M. A. Lewis,
P. L. Fleming,
R. O. Cochran.

Second Term.

E. P. Green, Phi Kappa, Editor-in-Chief.

Demosthenian Society.
Gerry Cabaniss,
Edwin Davis,
T. A. McGregor.

Phi Kappa Society.
W. T. Bacon,
L. C. Grier,
B. L. Rountree.

Engineering Society Annual.

Containing Special Papers Read Before the Engineering Society During the Year.

Oscar H. Sheffield...................................... Editor-in-Chief.
Robert J. Gantt and E. B. Epps ....................... Associate Editors.
The Students' Hand-Book of the University of Georgia.

Compiled under the Direction of the College Young Men's Christian Association.

Managing Editor.
Orville A. Park, '93.

Associate Editors.
E. W. Barnwell, '93, T. A. McGregor, '94.

This little book is furnished free upon application by the College Y. M. C. A. It is especially valuable to the new student, furnishing information about the University, the city of Athens, the Association, etc., which is not to be found in any other publication.

The following extract from the preface will give a good idea of its contents: "Having ourselves been new students, and realizing how "green" a new boy feels, we have endeavored to put that boy in possession of a few facts which we hope will prove helpful to him, and to furnish all students with some data of the Association."

The Annual Announcement

And Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the University of Georgia.

Published by the Faculty and furnishing all necessary information regarding the institution.

Furnished free on application.
FROM "LIFE."

AN "O. B." DANCE.
The "G. B." German Club.

BYRON B. BOWER, Jr. .................................................... President.
WILLIAM A. WILKINS, Jr. ............................................ Vice-President.
GEORGE HILLYER, Jr. .................................................. Secretary.
JNO. D. STELLING ....................................................... Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
B. B. BOWER, JR ............................................................ Chairman.
CHARLES R. NISBET ..................................................... William A. McDougald.

Members.

H. A. Alexander,
W. B. Armstrong,
Holcombe Bacon,
Wallace Bacon,
Dave Barrow, 3d,
Fred Barfield,
J. C. C. Black, Jr.,
B. B. Bower, Jr.,
R. M. Butler, Jr.,
H. C. Brown,
Jesse Coates,
Sam C. Dean,
J. E. Dean,
W. A. Wilkins, Jr.,

James Dunlap,
Paul L. Fleming,
R. A. Flies,
Harry Goodrich,
Percy Ezelle,
T. W. Hardwick,
John Harrington,
Willis Hawkins,
John Hill, Jr.,
George Hillyer, Jr.,
Harry Hodgson,
C. D. McCutcheon,
W. A. McDougald,

Audley Morton,
Eugene Murphy,
Chas. R. Nisbet,
O. B. Nisbet,
Monroe Ogden,
Z. V. Peacock,
G. O. Persons,
Henry Porter,
R. A. Ridley,
Sam Rutherford,
T. C. Smith,
John D. Stelling,
Blanton Winship,

Sam B. Yow.
Commencement Banquet, Commercial Hotel, Tuesday June 13, 1893.

S. H. Sibley. Toast Master.

"Mingles with the friendly bowl,
The feast of reason and the flow of soul."—Pope.

Monroe Ogden. Choregus.

"And one of his greatest charities is music."

J. E. Whelchel. The Law Department of the University.

"These are my jewels!"


"I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone,
A woman, of her gentle sex the seeming paragon."—Pinkney.

T. Cuyler Smith. The University.

"The crowning jewel of the State"

A. S. Erwin, Jr. Marriage.

"Domestic bliss has proved my bane."—Gilbert.


"Vast the circumference of hope,
And ye are at its centre.
Your country must complete her glorious destiny—
Begin even now."—Wordsworth.


"No leap, no fall;
No effort, no success at all."

Law Class Eating Club.

Menu.

Little Neck Clams.

Caviar.

Green Turtle Soup, with Sherry.

Salmon Coquille.

Potato Parisienne.

Spanish Olives.

Chicken, a la Soubise.

Cauliflower au Gratin.

Asparagus.

Tenderloin of Beef, a l'Empereur.

Quail on Toast.

Water Cress.

Terrapin, a la Stewart.

Artillery Punch.

Lettuce en Mayonnaise.

Crackers.

Bananas.

Cheese.

Oranges.

Salted Almonds.

Ice Cream.

Chocolates.

Cigars.

Half Shell.

Haut Sauterne.

Bell Rose.

Celery.

French Peas.

Champagne.

Saratoga Chips.

Champagne.

Sherry.

Grapes.

Charlotte Russe.

Cognac.
The University Banquet Club.

H. M. Dorsey. ................................................................. President.
N. B. Stewart. ................................................................. Vice-President.
F. G. Barfield ................................................................. Secretary and Treasurer.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

Samuel Lawrence, E. Murphey, F. G. Barfield, W. M. Wilkins, J. C. C. Black, Jr.

MEMBERS.

H. A. Alexander, D. C. Barrow (3d), B. B. Bower, Jr., R. M. Butler, H. M. Dorsey,
C. Fleming, Harry Hodgson, E. Murphy, N. B. Stewart, Wm. Wadley,
F. G. Barfield, J. C. C. Black, Jr., Henry Brown, R. O. Cochran, Percy Ezelle,
A. Hilsman, Samuel Lawrence, J. D. Stelling, James Taylor, W. M. Wilkins, H. Bacon.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET, COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
Thursday, December 15, 1892, 9:30 p. m.

MENU.

Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell.
"Parisienne Potatoes."
Croquettes and Green Peas, Sauterne.
Turkey, a la American. Fried Oysters.
Quail on Toast. Roman Punch.
Salad de Poulette. Edam Cheese. Cranberry Sauce.
Ice Cream. Maryland Biscuits. Diplomatique.
Cake de Coeur, a la Billups.
Raisins. Salted Almonds.
Café Noir. Fleur de Cassie Cordial.

IN VINO VERITAS.

Rex Convivii .......... Hugh M. Dorsey.

TOASTS

Our Club ............... N. B. Stewart.
To begat mutual regard, stimulate and engender a feeling of fellowship, and furnish reminiscences for the future.

The University .................... H. A. Alexander.
Yes, dear old friend, we love thee well,
In captious critics spite.

The Ladies ..................... B. B. Bower, Jr.
"The world was sad, the Garden was a wild,
And man, the hermit, sigh'd till woman smiled."

Old Folks at Home ............. James Taylor.
"Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come."
Senior Class Banquet.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, JUNE 19, 1893.

TOASTS.

Toast Master. ..................................... Mr. Halcott C. Moreno.

The Tendency of the Age........................ Mr. Chas. Kline.

College as I Have Found It.................. Mr. Lester C. Slade.

The Benefits of University Suspension..... Mr. Harry A. Alexander.

The Class of '93 in Politics.................. Mr. Eugene Dodd.

"The Ladies, God Bless 'Em".................. Mr. Chas. R. Nisbet.

Nine-Three's Bugbears....................... Mr. Greene Johnson.

The Faculty................................. Mr. Robert J. Gautt.

From My Point of View....................... Mr. Lamar Lyndon.

Reminiscences............................... Mr. Hugh M. Dorsey.

MENU.


Claret.

Champagne.

Sweet Breads. Aux Petits Pois.

Chartreuse.

Punch.
University Jollity Club.

C. E. Brand. Presidet.
D. B. Whitaker. Vice-President.
R. W. Peeples. Secretary.
C. P. Thompson. Treasurer.
E. T. Moon. Responder to the Toast.

Members.

John Hill, Jr., A. F. Latimer, J. J. Gibson, W. L. Kemp,
Henry Banks, Jr., J. D. Humphries, J. W. Humphries.
This is to certify that Mr. Jones is unable to drills saws account of weak eyes.

Dr. Quack.

M. D.
Grand High Order of Ex-Cadets.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Members</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Commandant</td>
<td>E. L. Halsey,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adjutant</td>
<td>Greene Johnson,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Company X</td>
<td>Lamar Lyndon,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Company Y</td>
<td>B. B. Bower, Jr,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Company Z</td>
<td>Charlie Kline,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sergeant Major</td>
<td>L. L. Brown,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lieutenants Company X</td>
<td>Eugene Dodd, H. C. Moreno, E. P. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lieutenants Company Y</td>
<td>B. T. Frey, N. Watkins, Louis Camak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lieutenants Company Z</td>
<td>W. P. Warren, R. B. Nalley,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color Bearer</td>
<td>George Hillyer,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gun Cleaners</td>
<td>Harry Goodrich, Gilbert Bogglets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drum Major</td>
<td>Eke Fleming,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drummer Boys</td>
<td>B. L. Rountree, Lyn Gerdine, Louis Camak</td>
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<td>Markers</td>
<td>Jack Bennet, Tom Bogglets, Bob Gantt</td>
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<td>Sergeants</td>
<td>Ben Baldwin, V. E. Franklin,</td>
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<td>File Closers</td>
<td>A. Greenfield, A. A. Bogglets</td>
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<tr>
<td>High Privates</td>
<td>J. E. Whelchel, Whitelet J. Coates, S. H. Sibley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pensioners</td>
<td>Stewart and Daniels</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE ANCIENT AND INDEPENDENT ORDER OF
Angora Goats.

Most Grand High Ram.....................T. Cuyler Beacham Smith.
Eminent Butters...........................Noel Moore and John Stelling.
Grand B-a-a B-a-a......................Milledge Lockhart.

He Goats.
Billie Wilkins,
Billie Armstrong,
Billie Boggs,
Billie Draper.*

Nannies.
Miss Sallie Porter,
Miss Henrietta Brown,
Miss Georgia Hillyer,
Miss Mollie Fletcher.

*The Draper Goat was ejected from the order on account of levity.
Ye Fiends of Calculus.

Most Grand High Flunker.          Harry Hodgson. \[ \int x^2 dx = \frac{1}{3} x^3 + C \]

First Infinitesimal Increment.    Walter P. Warren. \[ \int x^n dx = \frac{x^{n+1}}{n+1} + C \]

Integral of Anti-Trigonometric Functions. James Taylor. \[ y = \sin^{-1} \left( \frac{x}{a} \right) \]

Fundamental Formula for Curve Rectification. E. W. Barnwell. \[ s = \int \sqrt{1 + \left( \frac{dy}{dx} \right)^2} \, dx \]

Indeterminate Derivative.          David C. Barrow, Jr. \[ \frac{dy}{dx} \bigg|_{x=0} = \pm \infty \]

Members.


*Expelled for knowing too durned much.
U. S. L.

Bla! Bla!! Bla!!! U! S!! L!!! Sheeny!!

J. C. C. Black, Jr. .......................................................... President.
Jno. Hill, Jr. ................................................................. Vice-President.
Byron B. Bower, Jr. ........................................................ Secretary and Treasurer.

PROCURERS OF THE GEESE.
R. A. Ridley, J. A. Morton.

COMMITTEE ON GARLIC
J. C. C. Black, Jr., Wm. Draper, E. E. Murphey.

COMMITTEE ON SWEITZER KASE.
R. M. Butler, R. A. Ridley, Jno. Welch.

COMMITTEE ON WIENERWURST.

BEER TAPPERS.
Milledge Lockhart, J. Audley Morton, Byron B. Bower, Jr.

HONORARY MEMBER.
Blanton Winship.
University Boating Club.

OFFICERS.

E. G. CABANISS  President First Term.
H. A. ALEXANDER  President Second Term.
W. W. WILKINS  Treasurer.
GEORGE HILLYER, JR.  Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.


CREWS.

FIRST CREW.


SECOND CREW.

W. B. Armstrong,  James Dunlap,  D. C. Barrow, 3d,  John Hill, Jr.

THIRD CREW.

H. A. Alexander,  George Hillyer, Jr.,  Holcombe Bacon,  W. W. Wilkins.
Hunnicutt's Rock College Cheese Lifting Association.

Eugene Dodd...........High Cockolorum and Stealer of the Cheese. Hugh M. Dorsey......................Planner of the Theft.

Motto: "Fromage a la B Ag's."


Active Members.

First Honor.................................................Dorsey.
Second Honor................................................Dodd.

Distinguished.
1. Slade.
2. Hodgson.
3. Lyndon.
4. Green.
5. Stewart.
6. E. Halsey.

Passed on Condition.
Barfield.
Hillyer.
Shepherd.
A. Halsey.
Toomer.
Johnson.

Honorary Members.
Billie Ellison Boggs,
Jimmie B. Hunnicutt,
Harry See (?) White.

The Rape of the Cheeses.

The Dairy School became a great success;
Its teachings spread both far and wide—
Numerous experiments were tried,
Delivered many a learned address.
But that which proved its greatest pride
Were cheeses made of flavor nice;
No need of aromatic spice,
But all things needful were supplied.

Bright visions did the Prof's behold
Of medals for these cheeses fine—
Bright dreams their fancy did outline
Of "boards" dressed with these heaps of gold.

These dreams were never realized;
One day they shed much glory 'round,
The next not one could there be found—
Gone, stolen, were these products prized.
In vain did Harry, Jim and Bill
Call all the students to account;
The mystery they could not surmount,
Try as they did with all their will.

There is a band in college with a name
Suggesting well their purpose and their aim—
Cheese Lifting Club they well do dub themselves;
Their cheeses come from better people’s shelves.

Whenever by a real successful raid
A cheese or two upon their “board” is laid,
These fellows in the very dead of night
Do feast and drink with hearts and spirits light.

While yet professors grave essayed to know
Where those rare golden cheeses chanced to go,
These students met in an old “Yahoo” room
With happy hearts to dissipate its gloom.

Then one by name of D—d, known as their chief,
Uprose and thus did speak in language brief:
“My boon companions, ere we leave this spread,
Which our brave deeds and cunning have secured,
’Tis well that each should draw from out his head
The thoughts that by this feast have been matured:
Condense what you say and make so clear
That ’twill not be obscured by flowing beer.”

First D-rs-y rose—a youth whose pious mien
Deceives his tutors—sallow, lank and lean.
“I drink,” said he, “to that o’er provident class
Who struggle long great treasures to amass.
They by great labor gather; we, with ease,
Take all their treasures any time we please.”

Next followed H-dgs-n, a most honest man;
He steals but when he must, not when he can.
“Fellows,” said he, “while we do merry make
Forget not those whose cheeses we do take.
I drink to Harry White, whose brilliant knowledge
Permits of feasts among the boys in college.”

Then upstood dear old truthful L-st-r S-l-de,
A hopeful lad, and one with manner mild.
“God bless,” said he, “the college dairy farm,
Keep it from evil, guard it from all harm;
It is a blessing to our fearless band,
And never fails to meet our just demand.”

Then uprose one whose name portrays him Gr-n,
But fresher men than he are often seen.
“ ’There’s one in Athens, a man pure of heart
Who at this moment with dire pain does smart;
If he knew of our feast, worse were his woe;
Wish with me, boys, that Jim will never know.”

Gr-n J-hns-n next arose and thus outpoured
The thoughts that in his brain long time had soared:
“I drink not beer or other spirits vile,
Life is too sober to evoke a smile;
But I eat cheeses, for they’re like the moon—
Both full and round: let’s have more of them soon.”

Then last spoke W-rn, their one wayward mate:
He loved his friends, his enemies did hate.
“Fellows,” he cried, “if Billy e’er should know
That we his cheeses took he’d raise a row,
Call us before him, make a scorching talk,
And let us change our pleasant daily walk.
But he’s not shrewd, and easy to be fooled,
As we stand now our issues all are pooled;
I drink that Billy ne’er will shrewder grow,
And that on us his wrath will ne’er bestow;
Join me in making this one gladsome hope:
May Billy never learn with us to cope;
May he and Jim and Harry never know
Who took those cheeses, nor where they did go.”

A. H.
ROCK COLLEGE.
(The Dairy Farm where the Cheeses were made.)
Ye Merry Mermaids' League.

Milledge Lockhart..................Queen of the Nymphs.
Bob Ridley..........................Groom of the Dolphins.
Bob Gantt...........................Keeper of the Pearls.
Hugh Dorsey........................Chief Charmer.
Gene Murphey.......................The Three Graces.
Bill Draper................................
Jim Black.............................

"We don't wear no ---.

(136)
Athletics.

Last Commencement it was whispered around amongst the boys that the Trustees were contemplating the abolition of all forms of athletics. But little attention was paid to the rumor, for we never for one instant supposed that it could have an authentic foundation.

We returned from the holidays and immediately started to look up balls, bats and uniforms, and to survey the field of new material with the object in view of organizing athletic teams superior to any which have ever represented this University.

The work had just started when the Faculty announced that their interpretation of the Trustees' resolution was to the effect that all inter-collegiate games must be discontinued. A sudden clap of thunder on a bright summer day could not have created more surprise and astonishment than did this announcement. Athletic men were discouraged, and the boys in general felt that they had been deprived of their greatest source of recreation and amusement. No more to hear the old college yell as our sturdy team tussled for supremacy over some sister college. No longer to hear the exultant cheer of a victorious class, and to see them bear their joyous team off the field. Indeed, the prospect was gloomy.

It was not until late in November that the first bright rays of the sun peeped through these dark and gloomy clouds. As suddenly as they appeared so suddenly did they disappear. Our Trustees announced their action rescinded, leaving a bright and promising future for athletics.

Such a period of inactivity at the beginning of the term was in itself sufficient to cause a temporary cessation of athletic games in almost any college. But with that energetic spirit which has always characterized our boys, we set to work and soon organized a football team in each class. Several games were played, which proved not only interesting but revived the dormant athletic ardor. A college football team was organized with the object in view of playing Furman.
college. The team was an excellent one, and a great deal was expected of it. Suitable arrangements could not be made with Furman, nor could dates be secured with other colleges of our class. So it was decided to disband the college team and prepare for baseball.

In order that the college team might have sufficient opportunities to practice and to develop up new material the class baseball games were discontinued temporarily. The practice games of the college team showed that it bade fair to excel the champion team of last year. But in vain did the management try to obtain dates with neighboring colleges. It was impossible. In order to play a game of baseball it would be necessary to travel three or four hundred miles at the risk of losing a great deal of money. The idea of playing intercollegiate games was then given up.

The class baseball league was quickly organized. Five good, strong teams entered the field and several interesting, sharp games have been played. Deep interest is taken in these games, and the boys are bound in closer ties of friendship. A large number of ladies are always present, and here the college boys and citizens become acquainted. The advantages derived from these games are innumerable, and it is hoped that in future years they will be continued.

Field Day took place on the 28th of April. It was the most successful ever held upon our campus. The college records in the running high jump, throwing the hammer, three legged race and half mile race were broken, while the fifty yards dash record equals the best ever made here.

In looking backward over the past year's work we can well say that, under the circumstances, we have done nobly and well. May Fortune smile upon our brave band of sturdy youths, and when they return next year may our dear old yell cheer them on to many a victory. Go upward and onward, boys, never stopping until you have encircled the highest point of the pinnacle of success with the black and red.

A. O. H.
'Varsity Football Team.

A. O. Halsey ........................................... Captain.
George Hillyer, Jr ......................................... Manager.
R. B. Nalley ............................................. Center Rush.
J. C. C. Black, Jr ........................................ Right Guard.
George G. Stiles .......................................... Left Guard.
Blanton Winship ......................................... Right Tackle.
Newton Watkins ........................................ Left Tackle.
Jesse Coates .............................................. Right End.
L. D. Fricks .............................................. Left End.
H. C. Brown ............................................... Right Half Back.
A. O. Halsey ............................................... Left Half Back.
W. B. Armstrong ......................................... Quarter Back.
G. P. Butler ............................................... Full Back.
Varsity Baseball Club.

A. O. Halsey. Captain.
GEORGE HILLYER, JR. Manager.

Albert Foster. Pitcher.
C. Beussee. Catcher.
S. H. Sibley. First Base.
A. O. Halsey. Short Stop.
L. Halsey. Second Base.
C. P. Thompson. Third Base.
E. L. Halsey. Left Field.
W. L. Kemp. Center Field.
R. B. Nalley. Right Field.
## Class Football Teams.

### SENIORS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. O. Halsey</td>
<td>Captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. A. Lewis</td>
<td>Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. B. Nalley</td>
<td>Center Rush</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. T. Frey</td>
<td>Right Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton Watkins</td>
<td>Left Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. L. Halsey</td>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. J. Gantt</td>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. C. Moreno</td>
<td>Right End</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Hillyer, Jr.</td>
<td>Left End</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. O. Halsey</td>
<td>Right Half Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. A. Lewis</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. G. Cabaniss</td>
<td>Quarter Back</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. H. Goodrich</td>
<td>Full Back</td>
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### JUNIORS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>H. C. Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. D. Fricks</td>
<td>Center Rush</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. Davis</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. M. Wadley</td>
<td>Left Guard</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. B. Yow</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. D. McCutchen</td>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. R. Tidwell</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Wrigley</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. B. Armstrong</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. P. Butler</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. A. McDougald</td>
<td>Quarter Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. C. Brown</td>
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### SOPHOMORES.

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<th>FRESHMEN.</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. P. Thompson</td>
<td>Captain</td>
<td>P. P. Ezelle</td>
<td>Captain</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. C. Black, Jr</td>
<td>Center Rush</td>
<td>T. F. Smith</td>
<td>Center Rush</td>
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<td>L. S. Selman</td>
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<td>F. E. Griffeth</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. M. Gammon</td>
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<td>J. W. Griffeth</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. E. Brand</td>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>J. H. Buttrill</td>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. O. Cochran</td>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>J. L. Dickey</td>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. T. Bivings</td>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>T. A. Neal</td>
<td>Right End</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. P. Thompson</td>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>S. Brooks</td>
<td>Left End</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. A. Hawkins</td>
<td>Right Half Back</td>
<td>P. P. Ezelle</td>
<td>Right Half Back</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. P. Gearreld</td>
<td>Left Half Back</td>
<td>J. A. Morton</td>
<td>Left Half Back</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. E. Murphey</td>
<td>Quarter Back</td>
<td>Frank Harrington</td>
<td>Quarter Back</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Halsey</td>
<td>Full Back</td>
<td>J. W. Welch</td>
<td>Full Back</td>
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</table>

### LAWYERS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>B. Winship</td>
<td>Captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Dean</td>
<td>Center Rush</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. V. Kelley</td>
<td>Right Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. K. Overstreet</td>
<td>Left Guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. B. Whitaker</td>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z. V. Peacock</td>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Erwin</td>
<td>Right End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. A. Morris</td>
<td>Left End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesse Coates</td>
<td>Left Half Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Winship</td>
<td>Right Half Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Whelchel</td>
<td>Full Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. W. Bacon</td>
<td>Quarter Back</td>
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## Class Baseball Teams.

### SENIORS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. O. Halsey</td>
<td>Captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. G. Cabaniss</td>
<td>Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. B. Nalley</td>
<td>Catcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. O. Halsey</td>
<td>Pitcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. L. Halsey</td>
<td>First Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred G. Barfield</td>
<td>Second Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton Watkins</td>
<td>Third Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. A. Lewis</td>
<td>Short Stop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. G. Cabaniss</td>
<td>Left Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. J. Bennett</td>
<td>Center Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. M. Dorsey</td>
<td>Right Field</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### JUNIORS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>L. D. Fricks</td>
<td>Captain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. D. McCutchen</td>
<td>Catcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. C. Brown</td>
<td>Pitcher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. L. Fleming</td>
<td>First Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. R. Tidwell</td>
<td>Second Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edwin Davis</td>
<td>Third Base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. P. Butler</td>
<td>Left Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. D. Fricks</td>
<td>Short Stop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. A. McDougald</td>
<td>Center Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Wrigley</td>
<td>Right Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOPHOMORES</td>
<td>LAWYERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>W. L. Kemp</strong></td>
<td><strong>Captain</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Manager</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>W. P. Gearrld</strong></td>
<td><strong>Manager</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>W. L. Kemp</strong></td>
<td><strong>Catcher</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>C. L. Goodrum</strong></td>
<td><strong>Pitcher</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>W. P. Gearrld</strong></td>
<td><strong>First Base</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Lindsley Halsey</strong></td>
<td><strong>Second Base</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R. A. Ridley</strong></td>
<td><strong>Third Base</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>C. P. Thompson</strong></td>
<td><strong>Short Stop</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J. T. Dunlap</strong></td>
<td><strong>Left Field</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J. J. Gibson</strong></td>
<td><strong>Center Field</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>G. L. Taggart</strong></td>
<td><strong>Right Field</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Captain</strong></td>
<td><strong>Catcher</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J. V. Kelley</strong></td>
<td><strong>Pitcher</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J. P. Brown</strong></td>
<td><strong>First Base</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>F. G. Govan</strong></td>
<td><strong>Second Base</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>S. H. Sibley</strong></td>
<td><strong>Third Base</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Blanton Winship</strong></td>
<td><strong>Short Stop</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>S. C. Dean</strong></td>
<td><strong>Left Field</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J. E. Whelchel</strong></td>
<td><strong>Center Field</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>W. V. Harvard</strong></td>
<td><strong>Right Field</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>M. G. Ogden</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMEN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>C. A. Fleming</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>C. A. Fleming</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>P. P. Ezelle</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>T. H. Buttrill</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>J. L. Dickey</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>John Gerdine, Jr</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>F. T. Harrington</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>T. A. Neal</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Prof. Herty</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>T. F. Smith</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

RESULT OF GAMES PLAYED BEFORE PANDORA WAS SENT TO PRESS.

- April 25th.—Lawyers, 19; Freshmen, 13.
- April 27th.—Seniors, 22; Sophomores, 3.
- April 29th.—Lawyers, 10; Juniors, 4.
Fraternity Tennis League.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON SET.**
- George Butler, '94
- Noel Moore, '94

**CHI PHI SET.**
- R. S. Hunter, '96
- Henry Porter, '95

**KAPPA ALPHA SET.**
- Percy Ezelle, '96
- Frank Harrington, '96

**PHI DELTA THETA SET.**
- E. G. Cabaniss, '93
- H. C. Moreno, '93

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA SET.**
- Milledge Lockhart, '95
- D. C. Barrow, 4th, '95

**DELTA TAU DELTA SET.**
- Ed. Dougherty, '95
- Holcombe Bacon, '96

**SIGMA NU SET.**
- Harry Goodrich, '93
- Arthur Wrigley, '94

**CHI PSI SET.**
- J. D. Stelling, '94
- Henry Banks, Jr., '95
- Lamar C. Toomer, '94
- C. F. Dodd, '95

(148)
Annual Field Day Program.

Held on the Campus, Friday, April 28th, 1893, 4 P. M.

Field Committee.


Marshals.

Fred Barfield, Paul Fleming, C. P. Thompson, Byron Bower.

Executive Committee.

George Hillyer, Jr., Chairman, A. O. Halsey, S. B. Yow.

Judges.

Goodloe Yancey, B. F. Hardeman, Park Howell, Starter.

Order of Events.

(Broken records in heavier type.)

Fifty Yards Dash—Won by H. C. Brown. ....... Time 5½ seconds.
   2d, Arthur Wrigley.

Throwing Baseball—Won by A. O. Halsey ......... Distance 298 ½ feet.
   2d, T. R. Moye.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by E. K. Overstreet. Distance 9 ft. 1½ in.
   2d, A. O. Halsey.

100 Yards Dash—Won by Arthur Wrigley ............ Time 10½ seconds.
   2d, H. C. Brown.

Putting 14-pound Shot—Won by H. C. Brown ......... Distance 35 feet.
   2d, E. K. Overstreet ............. Distance 33 ft. 5½ in.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Wallace Bacon.

Hurdle Race—Won by Arthur Wrigley .............. Time 18 seconds.
   2d, A. O. Halsey.

Throwing 14-pound Hammer—Won by B. F. Frey ... Dis. 75 ft. 2 in.
   2d, R. B. Nalley ................. Dis. 72 ft. 4 in.

Standing High Jump—Won by H. C. Brown ......... Distance 4 ft. 6 in.
   2d, Arthur Wrigley.

Running High Jump—Won by Arthur Wrigley .... Distance 5 ft. 5 in.
   2d, H. C. Brown.

Heavy-Weight Wrestling—Nalley vs. Watkins—Won by Nalley.

Light-Weight Wrestling—Wallace Bacon vs. John Ger dine, Jr. ....
   —Won by Bacon.

Three-Legged Race—Winners, J. H. Harrington, R. M. Butler ....
   —Time 7 seconds.
   2d, Frank Harrington, H. M. Dorsey.

Sack Race—Won by A. O. Halsey ...................... Time 14 seconds.
   2d, Newton Watkins.

One-half Mile Run—Won by J. D. Stelling ...... Time 2 min. 16½ sec.
   2d, W. P. Gearreld.

Tug of War—College vs. Law Class—Won by College.


Law Team—Dean, Morris, Moon, Overstreet, Winship, Horton.
# American Inter-Collegiate Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Champion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>50 yards dash</td>
<td></td>
<td>H. C. Brown, '94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 yards dash</td>
<td>10 sec.</td>
<td>L. H. Carey, Princeton.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yards hurdle</td>
<td>15£ sec.</td>
<td>H. L. Williams, Yale.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yards hurdle</td>
<td>25£ sec.</td>
<td>H. L. Williams, Yale.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half mile run</td>
<td>1 min 57£ sec.</td>
<td>W. C. Dohm, Princeton.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile run</td>
<td>4 min 29£ sec.</td>
<td>C. O. Wells, Amherst.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two mile bicycle</td>
<td>6 min 12£ sec.</td>
<td>R. H. Davis, Harvard.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile walk</td>
<td>7 min 12£ sec.</td>
<td>L. Collis, Columbia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>22 ft 11£ in</td>
<td>V. Maples, Columbia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>6 ft</td>
<td>G. R. Fearing, Harvard.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>10 ft 7£ in</td>
<td>E. D. Ryder, Yale.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Putting 16 pounds shot</td>
<td>40 ft 9£ in</td>
<td>A. B. Coxe, Yale.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yards run</td>
<td>49£ sec.</td>
<td>G. B. Shattuck, Amherst.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yards run</td>
<td>49£ sec.</td>
<td>G. B. Shattuck, Amherst.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yards run</td>
<td>49£ sec.</td>
<td>G. B. Shattuck, Amherst.</td>
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</table>

University of Georgia Records.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Winner</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Half mile run</td>
<td>1 min 57£ sec.</td>
<td>J. D. Stelling, '94, 2 min 16£ sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half mile bicycle race</td>
<td>3 min</td>
<td>V. L. Smith, '88, 3 min 27£ sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing high jump</td>
<td>4 ft 7 in</td>
<td>Geo. Shackelford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing broad jump (with bells)</td>
<td>9 ft 6 in</td>
<td>J. E. Whelchel, '92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing broad jump (without bells)</td>
<td>9 ft 6 in</td>
<td>J. E. Boston, '88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>18 ft 9 in</td>
<td>B. F. Pickett, '91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three standing broad jumps</td>
<td>30 ft 4 in</td>
<td>J. E. Whelchel, '92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hop, step and jump</td>
<td>41 ft 7 in</td>
<td>J. C. Mell, '88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Throwing baseball</td>
<td>334 ft</td>
<td>J. C. Mell, '88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Throwing hammer</td>
<td>75 ft 2 in</td>
<td>B. T. Frey, '93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Putting 14 pound shot</td>
<td>43 ft</td>
<td>A. Broyles, '87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Legged Race</td>
<td>7 sec</td>
<td>Butler, '95, Harrington, '94</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Class Tree Exercises

of

The Senior Class University of Georgia.

Thursday, April 13, 1893, 4 p. m.

Program.

Prayer—The Chaplain—B. T. Frey.

Song—The Class.

Poem—Harry A. Alexander.

Planting the Tree—The Class.

The Pipe of Peace—The Class.

Benediction—Prof. W. D. Hooper.

Yell.
Senior Class Song.

We are the boys of the Class '93,
Vive a la compagnie,
The salt of the earth you can very well see,
Vive a la compagnie,
The pride of our college of ancient renown,
Vive a la compagnie,
And we are the lads that tear open the town,
Vive a la compagnie.

CHORUS:
The great and good class of the year '93,
The best that e'er entered the old U. of G.,
Studious are we, learned we be,
The pets of the Faculty.

In class room we never reply "unprepared,"
Vive a la compagnie,
For balls and for banquets we never have cared,
Vive a la compagnie,
We study all night and we're in college all day,
Vive a la compagnie,
Except when we drill in a very small way,
Vive a la compagnie.

CHORUS.

When the day of commencement once more shall come round,
Vive a la compagnie,
We hope on the Blue List our names will be found,
Vive a la compagnie,
And we can predict that at some future date,
Vive a la compagnie,
Old '93 men will be ruling the State,
Vive a la compagnie.

CHORUS.

To Freshmen and Juniors and Sophomores, all,
Vive a la compagnie,
We give this advice, which you'd better recall,
Vive a la compagnie,
Study as we have, and work as we've done,
Vive a la compagnie,
And you'll get your "dips" but you won't have much fun,
Vive a la compagnie.

CHORUS.
Haunted.

I stood upon the brink of some clear, sun-lit stream;
I heard the tuneful melody—saw the laughing gleam
Of lucent waters and their silver spray;
But far beneath the purling of its pebbly bed
Me thought I saw her eyes, sweet eyes, dear eyes, that led
My soul from night to everlasting day.

I watched the silent setting of the golden sun,
Beheld the glorious strife of colors melt in one,
As fiery sapphire lit the skies above:
But gleaming far beyond the sunset’s radiant hue
I saw her eyes, sweet eyes, dear eyes, so true,
That taught my heart to know of life and love.

A. C. N.
A Pair to Draw To.

(Both Aces.)

Who is, you think, the college pet?
  Old Tub.
Who has not paid his rent bill yet?
  Old Tub.
Who fools the Freshmen with his wails,
And lives in style from peanut sales,
And always tells the same old tales?
  Why Tub.

Who has a most euphonious name?
  Old Potts.
Who runs "The Yahoo" just the same?
  Old Potts.
Who must we call with all our might
When fire's wanted at daylight,
And who is just then out of sight?
  Why Potts.
Like a fairy,
Sweetest Mary,
Light and airy,
Passes by.
It was seeming,
Love was beaming,
Sun rays dreaming,
In her eye.

I pursued her,
And I woo'd her—
Understood her
To say "yes."
Now I'm choking,
At her joking,
So provoking,
She said "guess."
AND it came to pass, while the ABites were peacefully at work with their cray-fish and bed-bugs, that a sudden report came from the land of Waterworks saying: "That the whole tribe of Amoebae were up and in arms." Verily the chief and ruler of the ABites waxeth wrathy, and gathereth his whole tribe under his wing. And there were many brave warriors with their squaws; but no children had been born unto them yet. Yea, verily, one Strong Arm by name had fought in the football war and was wounded badly. And his squaw, The Butler Flower, was very beautiful but fierce, for she too, had fought in the football war with the "Scrub" tribe, and was also Queen of the Sergeants. The fiercest of all warriors was Moore, for he had cut many a worm's throat. And his squaw, Cumming, was very grave and sad, having once murdered a terrapin in cold blood. Then there was the old squaw Mow who beat her husband, Harbin, very much—yea, even in class-stand, and they were divorced accordingly. The oldest squaw of the tribe was Black Cloud. Truly, men were an abomination to her, and she liked to sit by herself and play with co-sines and tangents.

The chief did exhort his band, and, after drinking some cat's blood and kissing the frogs good-bye, they set out into the wilds of Athensland to kill the whole tribe of Amoebae. Truly they did have many cups, spears, knives and sharp glass bottles with which to cut the throats of the wicked Amoebae. And they did brave the dangers of Lumpkin street and passeth 'many a snoring "cop" on the wayside. And they did see the wonderful cars, shining lights, fire engines and all the other lovely things which the great Athensland possesses. They did wash themselves in the street sprinkler, which was good, for they needed it. Selah!

Scouts soon did announce with clinking of bottles and clashing of cans that the land of Waterworks was in view. Then did the Great Chief, "Proty," climb a high mountain called Gate Post. Verily he grunteth, "That looketh suspicious," and the whole tribe rusheth forward with uplifted bottles. But soon they were thrown into deep consternation, for their Great Chief engageth in single combat with a barbwire fence. The tribe did pull him out and cut the fence in twain, but the Great Chief's armor was much torn. Then Proty wept, and his tribe was sorely grieved. But soon they revived their fallen spirits and they gave their yell and all did rush into the land of Waterworks. The Great Chief grunteth and crieth again, "That looketh suspicious," for he did think that he spied the Amoebae afar. The beautiful Cumming did throw a bottle at an imaginary Amoebae, and the fierce Moore broke a frog's back. Old Blue Cloud tumbled into a deep ditch, and little Strong Arm spight afar an Anheuser Bush, bearing a hop flower, and, thereupon, chaseth after it. The Great Chief boggeth deep in the mire, and did think himself captured by the Amoebae. He did dash a large can at them and crieth for aid. But his whole tribe did desert him and rusheth back to Laboratoryville.

Yea, verily, even to this day the ABites looketh through long lenses for the wicked Amoebae; but verily, verily I say unto you, no Amoebae ever did live in the land of the Waterworks. Selah!
In green festoons and graceful curves
Its climbing limbs were formed;
Its verdant leaves in shining waves
By summer's sun were warmed.

For many years around the door
Of that old college hall
It gently clung and tried to bore
Its tendrils in the wall.

The satin petals of its blooms
Were delicate and fair,
Sweet maidens oft inhaled their fumes,
And wore them in their hair.

Its lovely head the dewdrop caught,
And morning rays reveal
A sparkling diamond, that's set
Within a Marechiel Neil.

A college boy once plucked the best
Of all this rosebud kind,
And in its yellow-tinted breast
His manly soul confined.

A bright-eyed maid reached forth her hand,
And as the blushes start,
She kissed the bud and gently pinn'd
It o'er her love-lit heart.

We miss thee now, angelic tree,
That did our door adorn,
Ah! cruel must the axman be
Who stole thee from the morn.

We used thee in those happy days
As tokens of our love.
J.H.B.
New Books Just Published.

"How to Be Funny." An excellent treatise on Wit and Humor as we have found it in our classrooms. By Professors Wilcox and Charbonnier. We heartily commend this book to all lovers of stale jokes. Everything in it is mellow with age.

"Parlor Gymnastics; or, How to 'Neck' with Ease." Something new, clear and concise and worthy of your careful perusal. By A. Flip Riblets and Squeeze M. Tight.

"The Reward of the Righteous; or, Bootlicking Made Easy." By Lynn V. Gerdine. 12 mo; cloth, $2.00. This book is altogether practical and scientific, being based upon experiments which have been especially useful and successful during the past three years.

"When Will I Leave Thee, Dear Old College?" A very sad, true and pathetic poem on the prospects of two years more at the old job. By Robt. J. Gantt, Class '90, '91, '92, '93.

"Where Are Your Math; or What's Wrong with Calculus?" By Warren, Taylor and others. Being a discussion on the latest methods of assimilating higher mathematics without labor. Of especial interest to Sophomores and Juniors.

"Cadet Captain Bogglets; or What We Should Like to Be." By Thomas and Gilbert Bogglets. This is a very touching poem, in which the aspirations of two young Freshmen to be like Big Brother Adam are very cleverly expressed. We quote the opening stanza, which gives a pretty fair idea of the nature of the poem:

What office will we get, Mr. Snelling?
We hope you won’t forget, Mr. Snelling,
That we are both your pets,
And we are the two Bogglets,
And the Chancellor’s our daddy, Mr. Snelling.
OUR ALUMNI AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Dorsey will welcome his Fayette County friends.

Shaffer, Chicago

Freak

Shaffer, Chicago

Punishment for the common man.

By Gooman, Detroit

COBE COUNTY

Shaffer, Chicago

Our candidates will exhibit their latest engineering feats.

By Gooman, Detroit

Frolicking with the ladies. The Mexican beauty in the main building.

By Gooman, Chicago

George & Henry

Calman

Wagner & Alexander attracted to their "magnificent inventions."

Calman
The Defeat of Quintus Cuyler.

A description of an exciting political flight in Ancient Rome, containing suggestions which apply to a more modern event with which we are all familiar.

Place—The Roman Forum. Time—Ab urbe condita 672.

CLAUDIUS.

HAT mean those loud resounding cheers that come
Like thunder from yon thickly crowded room?
Have you a contest for the pretorship?
Has any consul made some fatal slip
That brings on war with all its blood and tears,
And eloquence re-echoing thund'rous cheers?

APPUIUS.

No war has Rome on hand, thanks to her flag,
Which floats o'er land and sea an honored rag;
There is no pretorship left vacant now,
Nor consul mixed up in a serious row.
That's but the home of Rome's most learned men,
Made famous by the gifts "the upper ten"
Have oft bestowed; but famed above all things
For eloquence that through the old hall rings.
The cause of all the cheering that you hear
To understand let's draw somewhat more near.
Once every year from these old walls are turned

The youths who take their place among the learned—
Who hold the helm and guide the ship of State
To the bright star, the harbinger of her fate.
This yearly event with much pomp and show
Is celebrated, as you doubtless know.
Rome's sages, orators and poets, all
Feel honored to obey their mater's call,
And lend their skill to make the event grand—
A tribute worthy of their noble band.
So stands the past. The future seems to scan
One greater than the past. A wond'rous man—
A man whose mind seems like to living flame—
And destined by the fates to glorious fame,
More eloquent than Cicero and far
Ahead of Caesar in the art of war;
As patriot, Brutus fades quite out of view,
And yet more caustic than the Cascau grew;
A man he seems, and yet he's but a youth,
A scion of a noble house and—Truth;
And yet Ambition holds him so in sway
He'd change the oldest customs in a day.
He dares unto the loftiest place aspire
Of that event which sets the brain on fire—
He would be orator on Commencement day
And bend all Rome beneath his forceful sway.
He's speaking; listen with what magic skill
He holds his hearers to his fervid will.

SPEECH OF QUINTUS CUYLER, OVERHEARD BY CLAUDIUS AND APPIUS.

Romans, what glory does your past proclaim
Of triumph both in war and peace? What fame
Lies in your future? Brilliant skies overhead
That glisten while the sun's pure rays are shed
In undimmed splendor seem as shadows gray
Beside the splendor of your boundless sway.
Rome's pennant flies the breeze of every clime,
Rome rules the world, and will to end of time.
What placed her firmly on her regal throne,
What keeps her ruler of the world alone?
Oh, Romans, cull from History's vivid page
The tragic scenes of this and every age,
The flame that patriots' hearts doth fire you'll see
And eloquence sow the seed of liberty.
Youth is the time when both most freely burn—
The soul to hope, the wisdom to discern,
The heart to dare, the courage to uphold,
In youth great actions and great empires mould.
And therefore, Quintus, by every art
At your command give youth a foremost part
In war, in science, love and in debate,
And keep proud Rome, as now, forever great.
And now, dear friends, what need for us to send
Abroad for speakers their great powers to lend
To our Commencement exercises when
Among us may be found as able men.
The Gracchis, Scipios, all have made their name,
Why not let us attempt to do the same;
From out our ranks select the foremost man—
I'll serve, and do the very best I can.
Elect me to this place, and I will show
How orators can sway minds, high and low;
Elect me, and I will a banquet place
Before you fair more sumptuous than did grace
The Augustan tables when the poets dined,
And ne'er shall guests more liberally be wined.
'Tis true this changes custom centuries old,
And may oppose the views our teachers hold;
But what are customs, and pray who are those
Who dare oppose us in the plans we choose?
No other student now should make the race,
For have I not announced first for the place?
And is there any other who so well
Can represent you? If so, plainly tell;
You say there's no one, then oh, Romans dear,
You will elect me! There's no cause for fear.

CLAUDIUS. (Monologue.)

He closed. Applause like thunder rent the air;
His eloquence caused lengthy cheer on cheer;
His modesty, despite ambition's heat,
Ne'er left him, and he, blushing, took his seat.
As from the scene I slowly went my way
I thought how long proud Rome would hold her sway;
If she could ever raise up youths to fight
For her, as this one, in the cause of Right. A. H.
Vice Versa.

What youth do all the girls call sweet,
Who dances with such supple feet,
But yet is bare of all conceit?
That's Cuyler '93.

Whose mouth so like a maiden's small,
Closed always in Phi Kappa's hall
Was never known to give up gall?
That's Oscar '94.

Whose face has never worn a smile,
Who is, indeed, quite free from guile,
And only "books" once in a while?
That's Henry '95.

Who hates so much to be a tough,
And criticizes all that's rough,
And never says "That's just the stuff?"
That's Israel '96.

Our author puts us on guard, Mr. B., against the error of, etc.
The current impinging on the wheel increases its rate in the r-r-r-ashio of, etc.

Gentlemen, as Prof. C. will not be here to-day you will please meet me at his hour so as to lose no time.

Well, Mr. C., suppose you take it up there.

I never knew it to fail. It takes three years for a class to learn this idiom, and then they don't know it.

Oh! that must be the hypo-glossal uniting with the glossopharyngeal.

Well, now, gentlemen, I don't think that's necessary, but, anyhow, I'll reduce it to nine pages.

You see the point our author tries to bring out?
"And the Lord spake all these words, saying:"
In style concise as any style may be
Behold the Law Class men of '93,
Their modes of life, their virtues we portray,
But touch their faults as lightly as we may.
Than Sammy Dean, where's a more mournful sight?
Than Orville Park who shines with more delight?
Can man be bluer than is Louis Brown?
Than Cuyler's can you find more classic frown?
Bill Hiles' would put a corpse's face to shame,
And Horton's brightness dim the electric flame.
Sweat's wisdom makes him always in demand,
While Sibley plays a splendid poker hand.
Matthews exemplifies a lawyer shaved,
And Sheppard shows one always well behaved.
Ed Moon, lovesick, is always wan and pale,
While Greer's red face must make a toper quail.
Tom Hardwick, as a preacher, moans and prays,
While Humphries, drunk, in idleness spends his days.
There's Harris, who was never known to smile,
'Though Overstreet might get off' jokes most vile.

Poor Bacon, now as often on a "high,"
And Harvard much too good to tell a lie.
Whelchel, who goes to bed and rises early,
Says 'tis late hours that Erwin makes so surly.
Pearsons is not handsome, why should he be vain?
And why should Ogden primp with might and main,
If not as Winship does, to make a "mash,"
Or do, as Rutherford, something just as rash?
His thick brown tresses Heyman saves by piety,
While Brown's bay-window comes from inebriety.
Much learning surely will make Kelly mad,
And blithesome girls keep modest Peacock sad.
Ed Dean, like life, too short to make a pun,
While Govan thinks of nothing else but fun.
Poor Whitaker's in the world without a cheek,
And Dart is fat, yet very, very meek.
Thus ends the list—two names were brought in double;
It saved two lines and also saved some trouble.
These lines are dull to those who know us not,
But form a perfect picture of the lot.

H.
“Would-be” Jokes.

A POOR PUN AND A BIG BUST COMBINED.

Dr. B.—“Mr. Taylor, will you please give us Kant’s discussion of this subject?”
Mr. Taylor.—“I can’t, Doctor.”

A SAMPLE OF FRESHMAN WIT.

A. ’96.—“Did you know that Dean was very sick this morning?”
B. ’96.—No, hadn’t heard it; which one, “Big” Dean or “Sam” Dean?
A. ’96.—“Neither. Sardine. See?”

A NECESSARY ADJUNCT.

Col. S.—“Mr. B, why do you keep punching Mr. S? You disturb the whole class.”
Mr. B.—“S has my rabbit foot, and I can’t work this problem till I ‘hoo-doo’ this chalk.”

THE AUTOMATIC TIRE.

Peacock.—“I saw a jim dandy joke in Puck the other day on the Jersey mosquito.”
McCutchcn.—“Let us have it.”
P.—“The mosquito was so big that he punctured the automatic tire of one of those new-fangled bicycles.”
McC.—“You fool; you mean a pneumatic, not an automatic tire.”
P.—“What’s the difference?”
McC.—“A pneumatic tire is one that’s full of air, while an automatic tire is one that ought to be.”

WHERE are IT?

Prof. C.—“Mr. Warren, what is the formula for the volume of a sphere in terms of its radius?”
Mr. W.—“I don’t remember, Professor.”
Prof. C.—“Why, Mr. Warren, where are your Math?”
First Bright Sophomore.—“Why can’t Doctor Boggs have the measles?”
Second B. S.—“Well, really, I don’t know.”
First B. S.—“Because he has (h)Adam. See?”

AT DEATH’S DOOR.

“Charbey”—(Noting absence of about half of the Senior class.)—“What is the matter with the rest of the class?”
Class, in concert.—“Sick.”
“Charbey”—(Remembering that they have a final examination in political economy the next day.)—“I hope it’s not a final sickness.”
And then one of those “ain’t-I-bright” smiles lights up his divine mug, and the class approves with much demonstration.

HILLYER HITS ’EM HARD.

Dr. B.—“Mr. Hillyer, will you please discuss the connection between our sensorium and the great question of space?”
Mr. H.—“Well, suppose we look at any object; the cognition of certain dimensions is forced upon us, etc., etc.”
Dr. B.—“Hold on, Mr. H. Suppose you were blind.”
Mr. H.—“Then, sir, I could not see.”
Dr. B.—“Certainly not, sir; that’s exactly right.”

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DEAR POPPER:—I have been here for five weeks and I think this is a lovely place. The town has a noble set of policemen and the cars are just grand, and run without horses. When I first came here the boys treated me to soda water, took me out riding and shook my hand every time they met me. But now they pass me by. I thought that I was very popular at first, but now I find that I am not. The boarding-houses have plenty of horseteak and gravy. I manage to keep alive on this together with what I can steal from the fruit stores. The “Yahoo” is a grand house and some nice fellows stay in it. They have religious meetings each Friday night and the shoutings can be heard out in town. The cellar is a lovely room. Here the “Cheese Club” and Seniors meet and sing praises.

I have learned lots since I have been here. I can tell why the “male cow” don’t give milk and why the chickens don’t sing; that a crayfish has its teeth in its stomach and that a bullfrog has no teeth at all. This is not all and I expect to learn much more.

We have some nice professors. Some of the boys boot-lick them by hunting up dead snakes and going to Y. M. C. A. Friday night. I have got a green bedbug in my trunk and I expect to get a “rise” on the strength of it. We have a real skeleton here, and also cut up dead dogs, so as to see their blood and play with their livers. Please send me some moss to stuff my pillow with; also some bedbug poison. If you would gather up all the old pieces of bread and ham you have and send them to me I would thank you a great deal.

Your loving son,

GOATS.

Goats is real live animals which has beards just like people. Goats can smile just as sweet as some girls I know. Goats must have souls because they can say “ma” as nice as some Athens babies.

There is a goat’s skeleton in the room where we cut up flowers. Professor Campbell says that it is a “great specimen,” but I don’t think so.

Goats is of two kinds—lady goats and gentlemen goats. Lady goats give butter and cheese, but gentlemen goats do not, although they are better butters than the lady goats. A son of a lady goat and a gentleman goat is called a “kid.” These follow their ma’s and drink milk all day long. Goats drink water and eat tomatoe cans and paper. They are also very fond of old shoes and stovepipes.

Goats remind me of the chemical laboratory when Dr. Herty is making H₂S. I would not like to have a gentleman goat as a pet on this account.

We have lamb at our boarding-house quite often, but I know well that it is some cooked dead goat. There ought to be a law against cooking dead goats.

Goats sometimes die of old age. I don’t know where dead goats’ souls go, but their bodies are taken to the butchers.

I sene the Pledge.
Senior Class Poem.
Delivered by the Class Poet when the Class Tree was planted.

Kind hearers all, assembled here
This old and honorable exercise to see,
I bid you welcome for the Senior Class—
The class whose yell concludes with '93!

The tree which we intend this day to plant,
Has been selected with the greatest care;
It is the very highest type of trees
And naught with its proportions can compare.

The men on whom its choosing did devolve,
A stalwart, brave and gallant band were they.
Their leader was the elder Halsey bold,
And when they sought it in the woods, he led the way.

Into the forest wild they took their course,
And many a shapely sapling did they see;
But there were none which they did deem
As worthy of the use of '93.

At last they reached the tortuous street car track,
On which the electric line its course doth run.
And growing there between the steely rails,
They found a tree which suited every man—yes, every one.

Moreno said he thought it was a gem,
And Lewis conned it with approving view,
And Cabániss remarked it strictly suited him,
While Stewart 'lowd he thought that it 'would do.

And so, kind audience, you have it here.
We hope it will become a tall and stately tree,
Beneath whose shade, the future Freshman may cool his massive brow,
And wonder if he'll ever reach the heights of '03.

But there is one most sad and mournful thought,
Which o'er this hope a dark'ning cloud doth throw.
For experience teaches with unerring tongue
That class trees here were never known to grow.

But be it thus, this is our wish,
If ours should grow, until it vaults
With strong and be uiteous life into the golden air,
We hope 'twill typify our fame, if't dies, our faults.

This ceremony, though a happy scene,
Is not without a sad and touching phase.
From these loved walks we love must shortly go,
And follow life's frail thread amidst sterners days,
And like the mother, who, when her favorite boy
The first time from her side afar must go,
Keeps for his memory a golden lock,
This memento, we beseech you.

'Tis like in figure, too, that flower fair,
If general fiction be a truthful art,
Which stands the pledge 'tween sweethearts true
When the time has come for them to part.

Yes, dear old school, we love thee well,
Of all the many who with high or low degree
Have left thy side in former years,
None bear the loftier faith or truer love than we.

The college great and old, we'll not forget,
In which that rare quadr ministers has passed,
Of college life and youth and joy and hope,
Those days unique—too sweet, too rare, to last.

'Tis now the springtime of the awakening year,
With buttercups and jonquils, golden is the lea
With banner gay, Proserpina, the fair.
The full possession takes of earth and sea.

But summer soon, in fuller beauty clad,
Will drive this lovely princess from the field,
And where her blossoms, sweet and fragile, died,
The queenly rose her scepter red will wield.

And then we'll part, old boys of '93,
The prospect's one at which we well might grieve,
And in our thoughts sweet visions rise
Of things beloved, we find 'tis hard to leave.

The Campus, though for beauty not renowned,
An object dear and loved of heart has grown,
For summer paints its grass her brightest green,
And 'neath her aged oaks, the broadest shade is thrown.

Old Yahoo Hall, with architecture of the simplest style,
Will, in our mind's eye, never cease to lurk,
Nor its many windows, in which nightly glow the lamps
Which shine on revels or on work.

And many other objects inanimate and still,
Which in our college life their presence blends,
Bring to us now almost as deep regret
As do the farewells with our true, real friends.

(We count you), gentlemen of the faculty, you're midst the first of these,
Between you and the Class of Ninety-three
Strong friendship twines its cords, and in your hearts, we hope,
Kind memories of us will ever be.

But at this time and place I can't forbear
To touch upon a theme which interests us all,
And make a slight suggestion on a point
Which, at Commencement Day, we hope you will recall—
When giving out the sheepskins or dips, as sometimes termed, 
And with anxious minds the chapel stage surround, 
We hope that you no oversight will make, 
And have enough of them to go around.

And when our hair has turned a silver-gray, 
And Time has taught us many a lesson stern, 
The things you did, the words you said, 
Will still in twilight reveries return.

Could we forget Professor Wilcox's puns? 
Or Dr. Campbell's names with many a joint? 
Or Dr. Boggs' conscientia? 
Or what our author says upon that point?

Or the lectures chemical, which smoothly flowed, 
Like crystal streamlets in some sylvan spot, 
Or Major Morris with his favorite setter dog, 
Beloved by him almost as well as the books of Walter Scott?

And if upon us fortune e'er should smile 
And we attain the heights of fame and glory, 
The words of Colonel Chabonner we will recall 
And found at once an astronomical observatory.

There'll be a niche in memory's hall 
Devoted unto one whose name I need not tell. 
Suffice it, in the library she rules, 
And how to grow sweet flowers knoweth well.

And Milledge Avenue, the pride of Athens' streets, 
Sought by the boys upon each afternoon, 
May your architectural beauty e'er increase, 
And boast paved streets and sidewalks soon.

And Lucy Cobb, thy praises I would sing, 
But 'tis an old and oft-repeated tale, 
And if I tried to add a single word 
Unto thy beauties' fame, I fear I'd fail.

But tell me why, Fair Maid of Lucy Cobb— 
And this deep question which I put to thee 
Has tortured many a sigh from many a student's heart, 
And made their lives a dreary waste to be—

Oh, tell me why upon the vine-clad porch 
Or broad front stairway at the Institute, 
We no more see thy face nor sunny smile, 
While thy sweet voices are so still and mute?

Why hast thou fled the places which of yore 
Thy charming presence knew on every sunlit day, 
And left them all so desolate and drear 
Like lovely fairies who have whisked away?

Is it perhaps because you've tired grown 
Of seeing college boys so constantly pass by, 
Or bowing back to those who so oft do bow 
When from the sidewalk they can meet your eye?

The sorrow wrought by this, I could not paint, 
The sad dejection or the bitter woe, 
But note the students as they walk on Milledge Ave. 
With hats unlifted and with head bent low.

And alas, we miss thee, thou fairest of the flowers. 
That Georgia's old red soil so plain doth bear. 
We hope you will forgive these faults of ours. 
And soon on the veranda reappear.

And there's another also, the far-famed Home School, 
Whose students '93 finds hard to bid adieu. 
If you likewise prove false, and from your porch withdraw, 
I cannot find the words to tell what we might do.

Here's to athletics, 'tis the hope of '93, 
Ere many years have passed us by; 
A football pennant, won by those we've left, 
Will, in victory, o'er this campus fly.

And the baseball pennant which e'en now is ours, 
'Neath the star of victory may it ever flow 
And spread its streamers over neighboring States 
Until to Mason-Dixon's lines its conquests go.

From this bright hope I'll let my verse descend, 
To bid our boarding-house a fond goodbye; 
How often have thy dinner bell's sweet tones 
Brought joyous lustre to our hungry eye!

Fair Maid of Athens, famed captress of hearts, 
To whom so many lines have been addressed, 
When from your witching glances he withdrew?

To the future, classmates, we must turn our gaze, 
And though the Fates should drive us far apart 
We'll still be classmates, firm and true, 
And stand one by the other, heart to heart.

If one of us in future years by Fortune's crown 
Or Fame's bright smile should be decorated, 
To the distant Campus we'll in thought return, 
And hang our laurels on the old class tree.

So plant it midst the grasses and the flowers, 
And may the lovely Goddess of the Spring 
Breathe on its leaves the magic breath of life, 
And the wind around its wordless arias sing.

Kind audience, I ask that you'll not scrutinize 
Too closely this my verse, which now must end—
For I was elected poet when I was out of town 
And could not from this task myself defend.

But still I'm glad, though my verse was "off," 
That none have fled away, but all have stayed, 
While I've convinced you of that ancient truth—
A poet still is born, not made. —H. A. A.
Statistics.

In anticipation of an exciting year in Georgia politics, the Pandora has conducted a vote among the students of the University in regard to the next governor's and senators' race, the result of which is here given.

The vote was not confined to general politics, however, but involved many local features, which we hope will prove especially interesting to the students at Athens.

In the vote for the most popular student in the University, A. O. Halsey, '93, won; S. H. Sibley, of the Law Class, second, and J. C. C. Black, '95, third.

For the handsomest man, Jim Dickey, '96, won, with Henry Brown, '94, second.

S. H. Sibley, Law, '93, won for the most intellectual man in the University; Johnson, '93, second; Moreno, '93, third.

**LAW CLASS.**

The average age of the law student is 21 years; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 143 pounds; size of hat, 7 1/16.

Grover Cleveland received by far the largest vote for the favorite public character.

For the next governor of Georgia Atkinson received the largest vote; James Blount second, and Evan P. Howell and Steve Clay tied for third.

A. O. Bacon and DuBignon received the highest vote for United States senator. Northen, Hammond and Bacon all received scattering votes.

For the next Democratic nominee for president Adlai E. Stephenson received the highest vote; Flower second; Gresham and Hill third.

In the vote for the most popular professor in the University Professors Andrew J. Cobb, White and Barrow tied for the first place.

S. H. Sibley was declared to be the most popular and most intellectual student in the class; L. L. Brown second.

Winship received highest vote as the handsomest student, with Bacon, Ogden and Whelchel running close for second.

For the ugliest man Moon won by a full length. Brown and both Humphreys came in for second place.

**SENIOR CLASS.**

The Senior averaged 21 years; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 148 pounds; hat, 7 1/16; shoe, 7.

Gladstone and Cleveland tied for the favorite public character. Steve Clay received a large plurality in the vote for the next governor of Georgia; Atkinson second. Tom Watson received a few scattering votes.

For senator Northen was the general favorite; Crisp and DuBignon second. Hammond, Bacon, Pope, Barrow and Colquitt all received votes.

For the next president Stevenson received largest number of votes; Flower and Whitney next; Hill and Carlisle third. Scattering votes for Gorman, Dickinson and Boiles.

Professors White and Barrow tied in the vote for the most popular professor; Morris second; Herty third.

A. O. Halsey received largest vote for most popular student in Senior Class; Stewart and Johnson second.

Most intellectual student, Johnson first; Moreno second; Alexander third.

For the ugliest man in the class Camak won in a trot. Hodgson and Kline tied for second place; Dodd and Barfield ran close for third. Alexander won as the handsomest man; Warren and Stewart second.
JUNIOR CLASS

The average Junior is 20 years old, weighs 139 pounds, is 5 feet 9 inches high; hat, 7; shoe, 7.
Cleveland is his favorite character; Gladstone next.
In the Junior's vote for governor Clay and Atkinson received the largest number; Blount and Northen next.
For senator DuBignon and Northen tied.
Professor Hooper was declared to be the most popular man in the Faculty, with Professor Barrow second.
Yow was elected the most intellectual man, with Bacon second.
Henry Brown won for the handsomest student, with P. L. Fleming and McDougald tying for second place.
Fuller received the largest vote for the ugliest man. Stephens, Wilkins and Cleghorn were all honored with votes.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

In the Sophomore vote it was found that the members of that class averaged 19 years in age; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight 139 pounds; hat, 7; shoe, 7½.
Favorite public character, Cleveland; second, Gladstone; third, Bismarck.
For governor of Georgia, Atkinson and Clay first; Evan P. Howell second; Blount, Bacon and Watson third.
For senator, Northen first; DuBignon, J. C. C. Black and N. J. Hammond scattering votes.
For president Hill won by a large plurality; Flower second; Stephens, Whitney and Carlisle third.
For the most popular student in the class Black won; Murphey second; Hill, Halsey and Ridley tied for third.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

In the vote for the next governor of Georgia Lawson received a small plurality. The vote was so scattered that eight men tied for second place. Evidently there is little concord among our Freshman brethren.
For senator Northen received a large majority; Colquitt second.
For next president Hill was first. Whitney and Stephenson tied for second; Boies and Carlisle third.
In the vote on most popular man in the class Ezelle won with a nice majority. Hunter and Harrington, F., tied for second.
Holcombe Bacon won easily the place for most intellectual man; Ezelle, second.
For handsomest man Dickey won with a good majority; Morton second.
Roberts took first place for ugliest man in a walk; Lovejoy and Fleming second.
Professor Barrow was elected most popular professor in the Faculty; White second, and Herty third.
Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Lost.—All hopes of a "rise."—Eke Fleming.

Wanted.—A wet-nurse.—M. M. Lockhart.

Found.—A new man for Cochrane to nominate.

Wanted.—A bed shaped something like this—

—Gammon and Carter.

Wanted.—A baseball team. Apply to "Freshmen."

Wanted.—A Hot Tom-alley.—Ezelle.

Wanted.—A syndicate to buy up half interest in that unexplored cavern in Oscar Turner's face. A fine opening.

For Sale.—All that vacant room in Dunlap's upper story. Apply at this office.

For Rent.—I will lease my dignity till June, '96, or will rent at a reasonable figure.—Holcombe Bacon.

Lost.—A pompadour, valuable only to the owner. A reward will be paid to the finder.—David C. Barrow, 4th.

For Rent.—A young moustache—three hairs on each side. Apply to H. Banks, Jr.

For Sale.—Four corner lots on Guyton's feet; also about twenty intermediate lots; each lot has from 30 to 40 feet front. Apply at this office.

Found.—A new laugh—guaranteed. Apply to W. L. Kemp, Room 1, Yahoo.

For Sale.—Ponies and "Jacks"—all well broken into use.—Dodd Bros.

Wanted.—To engage a walker.—Barfield.
A Farewell Ode.

To the Famous Maid of Athens:

Brace up, darling, dry your tears,
Remember that for thirty years
You have always played the part
Of giving back the "annual heart."

But if you are discouraged, dear,
Why, just brace up and never fear,
Although you're old you mustn't mope;
Remember "while there's life there's hope."

The course of '93 is o'er
But there is left old '94;
If they won't stick, don't fail to strive
To hold the heart of '95.

If they, too, make you give it back
I fear, old girl, you're off the track.
There's nought to do but strive to fix
The fresh green heart of '96.

The Dirge of the Sophs.

The day is sad and dark and dreary,
Old Zip's tongue is never weary,
Old Dave makes us all feel small
And all must answer to Philippi's call,
And the day is dark and dreary.

The day is sad and dark and dreary,
Old Zip's tongue is never weary,
Polly's blowing forever will last
And the hopes of a rise fall thick in the blast,
And the day is dark and dreary.

Cease not, sad heart, cease not repining,
Behind your clouds no sun is shining;
From the hands of David and Phil you'll fall
Straight into Proty's—the worst of all.
All days will be dark and dreary.
dEre hArrY.

As i am Sure i will be Sorter Sick tomorrer i Thought i woodent Study to night but would Sorter try my Hand at ritin you some poitry, Beins as you said, all poitry Was in demand by the pandorer. i coodent make up but 2, but you can have them if you will Sine my name to them and Put them at the top of The page. the first one Is Sorter short bur I think it is rite Good.

**MAN AS A RULE**

**IS A MITETY BIG FOOL**

The other one I's Sorter personnel but that don't Cut No figger with me. i rote it fur my Boding house Keeper

**SAY SAL GIMME SOME SOOP**

**AND GIVE EKE FLEMING SOME TOO**

**IF YOU DONT I'LL SLAP YOU IN THE SNOOK**

**AND BEAT YOU BLACK AND BLU**

i Rote all this by myself and i want you to Sine my Naane to it. if you Don't you can't Put it in. jiM BlAck.

---

Editors of Pandora:

**GENTLEMEN—**If you must tell about that box of Huyler's and set of Scott's novels all right. But mind you one thing, don't try to be too funny about it. You know I'm from Mexico, and that Spanish blood courses through my veins. I carry my stiletto, and use it when it is necessary. There isn't half as much humor in that little joke as you fellows seem to think, and I warn you right now, before you publish that durned Pandora, to speak lightly when you mention my name.

CHARLES DARWIN KLINE,

of Mexico.

[Why, of course, we won't make any big fuss over that, Charlie. That wasn't any sort of a joke. If we were you we would do the same thing over again. That's just the way to work girls of that sort. Have you ever sent her any roses yet? You ought to, old boy.

No, no; don't ever think of our making a joke out of that. Why, that was just the slickest job you ever did.—Eds.]
Pandora Editors, University of Georgia:

GENTS—Henry Banks and Milledge Lockhart are always coming around me with their hands over their faces as if they were ashamed of something that I have done. I declare that I didn’t do it, leastwise I don’t think I did, and besides it’s none of their business if I did. I know they are going to try and get you to write it up in PANDORA, but if you won’t I’ll do most anything for you. Herein I send you three coca-cola tickets. If you promise not to mention this I will give you two more the next time I see you, and if you will call old Milledge Lockhart “dimples sweetness” I’ll make it ten, indeed I will.

Very truly yours, etc.,

BEANE, ’95, P. O. Box 22.
There is a very motley crew
Of men at Georgia's college,
Who style themselves "The Faculty,"
And dish us out free knowledge.

We love them all, we must confess,
But still 'tis only fair
That to the poor, confiding Fresh
We speak in time—BEWARE!!!

Yes, green Freshman, that's the word,
Beware of every man
From Doctor Boggs to Jesse Coates,
They'll fool you if they can.

They all have most enticing ways,
And likely you will deem
That each one is a Mogul—but
Things are not what they seem.

There's Billy Boggs, the Chancellor,
He'll fill your heart with glee
If you will come on Sunday night
To see him AFTER tea.

And Harry White—oh, what a man!
He always fools you so;
He says "that is exactly right,"
But marks you down zero.
Our "Charby" is a handsome man,
    Who dresses very slick;
But say, where would mechanics be
    If Charby lost his "trick?"

We sent old "Zip" to Germany;
    Alas! we sent in vain,
Although he took his jokes away
    He brought them back again.

And "Protococcus," he's the one
    Who loves to cut up flies—
Just keep him well supplied with cats,
    You're bound to get your rise.

Tell Hooper that he knows it all,
    And listen to his gas;
Buy him a brand new meerschaum pipe
    And he will let you pass.

Now, if you want to bootlick Strahan
    Just say so he can hear:
"The height of my ambition is
    To be an engineer."

Beware of "Dave," the good old man,
    With soul from guile so free (?),
The wretch last June threw eighteen men
    From class of ninety-three.

We cannot take up every one—
    You'll know them soon enough;
I'll tell you this, however, you
    May watch out for their bluff.

Yes, watch them close—the Faculty,
    Are not the men they seem;
If you don't watch the "dips" you seek
    Will vanish as a dream.
Camak: "Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."

Gerdine: "A dewy freshness fills the silent air."

B—n—The Senior Class sent out a mighty poor committee to get their class tree.

C—ss—How is that?

B—n—They took with them a dozen Anheuser bushes and only brought back one little maple tree.

Gammon: "Fashioned so tenderly, tall and so fair."

Sophie Warren: "She hath a natural, wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness."

Bean: "Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,
           Like shallow waters dimpling all the way."

Fleming: "I am resolved to grow fat."

Hillyer: "Thy voice is a celestial melody."

Prof. Hooper—Mr. Brunson, is that late Latin?
Mr. B.—Yes, sir; I wrote it at two o’clock last night.

Turner: "Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Horton, O.E.: "We were twinned lambs that did frisk in the sun and bleat the one at the other."

(176)
Banks: "He smiles and smiles, but he's a villain still."

Prof. White (in a gentle voice)—Mr. Watkins, will you please speak a little louder? I cannot hear you.
Mr. Watkins—What did you say, professor?

"Cassie" Black: "A man of good parts if we count it by bulk—
A man of some depth as shown by his feet."

Prof. White—Mr. Lawrence, mention five ways of dyeing.
Mr. L. (awaking from deep slumber on back bench)—First, gunshot wound; second, bleeding to death; third, want of breath; fourth, delirium tremens; fifth, eating too much.

Prof. W.—Exactly, sir. First, chemical change; second, dipping in dye-stuff; third, solvent; fourth, precipitate; fifth, mordant.

Prof. McPhearson—Now, gentlemen, we have a few minutes left; are there any questions you would like to ask?

Big Smith—What time is it, professor?

Billy Boggs: "I will leave large footprints on the sands of time"—(very).

Gantt: "Beautiful in form and feature,
   Lovely as the day—
   Can there be so fair a creature
   Formed of common clay?"

Pittman: "Get thee to a nunnery."

Nisbet: "He appeared as tall as an ordinary spire steeple and took about ten yards at every stride."
The last "Cram."

ADAPTED FROM LINK.

NIGHT—2 O'CLOCK, JUNE 2.

Wake me early, dearest mother, wake me ere the break of day,
If you don't, I tell you truly, there will be the "deuce" to pay;
For to-morrow Protococcus is to give his last exam,
And although I studied all last night, I still have lots to cram.
Now remember, dearest mother, do not let your poor boy sleep,
For I tell you, if you do so, he is bound to lose his "sheep."

MORNING—11 O'CLOCK, JUNE 4.

Do not wake me, please, dear mother; have compassion on your boy.
I must sleep a little extra to wear off my extra joy.
Protococcus thought he'd fix me so I couldn't make a rise,
But I knocked his socks off, mother, and I biffed him 'tween the eyes.

(178)
That Freshman Jack Horner*
Once sat in a corner,
Thinking that he should die,
He remembered his "trick"
And he pulled it out quick
And cried what a smart boy am I.

Chorus—Freshman, Freshman, tiny little Freshman,
Hold your "trick" and don't let go,
You'll be a Sophomore soon.

A Freshman named Muffet†
Once thought he could bluff it,
And so he cut drill one day,
But as he went by
He met Philippi,
Who frightened the Freshman away.

Chorus—Freshman, Freshman, tiny little Freshman,
Watch old Phil
And don't cut drill
You'll be a Sophomore soon.

*That's Pittman's nom de plume.
†That's Eke Fleming's nom de plume.
The senior, dear lad, his lady-love
To his swelling heart enfolds,
And softly glides with flippant feet
'Mid a throng of happy souls.
To-night is his last, the blissful hours
Of his college life are o'er,
But lingering strains of music float
O'er the hall where oft before
With maidens of fairy form he's dance'd
With a heart as light as foam;
He waltzes his college life away
To the strains of "Home, Sweet Home,"

He waltzes away from things most dear,
From his friends, his club, his class;
He waltzes away from boyhood days,
For the joys of youth must pass;
He waltzes away from school-boy cares
To the cares of business life;
He waltzes away from friendly sport
To the scenes of worldly strife;
He waltzes away from pleasant past
To the life of toil to come;
He waltzes away from college life
To the strains of "Home, Sweet Home."

J. H. B.
In Conclusion.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to those who have aided and encouraged me in the preparation of this book. Fred Barfield, the business manager, deserves the most credit. He has worked faithfully and well, as can be very clearly seen by reference to the advertising pages. Of the associate editors, Halsey and Stewart have done the best work. The contribution of Heymans and Sibley, of the Law Class, have improved the tone of the book very much. The best work from underclassmen came from Milledge Lockhart, '95. Very valuable contributions were received from John H. Boston and A. C. Newell, of the Class of Ninety-one. The drawings are principally from the pens of Eugene Murphey, '95, and Cuyler Smith, '93. Dougherty, '95, and Miss Jennie Smith, of Athens, also added to the artistic features.

There are many others who have given me valuable suggestions and proven their interest in the work, to all of whom I am extremely grateful. To The Franklin Publishing Company, who have shown me every courtesy and attention possible, I also desire to express my appreciation.

Before closing, I desire to suggest to the Fraternities the extreme importance of organizing the Pandora editorial staff before the summer vacation begins.

To compile a book of this sort and keep up with all college duties is by no means a trivial job. There is a great deal of work in it which might well be done during the summer months.

If the organization is complete before Commencement the retiring board of editors can give to the newly-elected board a great deal of information about the publication which they might otherwise learn only after most unpleasant experiences.

I hope this suggestion will be carried into effect, for I am sure it will be a great benefit to my successor and his associates.

Harry Hodgson,
Editor-in-Cheif.
FINIS.
To all Students and Friends of the University.

It is mainly through the support of our advertisers that we are enabled to publish the PANDORA. If you are pleased with this publication, show your appreciation to our advertisers by giving them your patronage. For without them it would be a failure.
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A is for Armstrong, whose room overflows

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Cigarette smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.

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No Branch House in this City.

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(185)
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THE
Liquor and Opium Habits

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D is for Dorsey, both Jasper and Hugh,

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For both Deans and Dunlap and Dougherty, too.

(188)
E is for Ezzard, the private most high,

JNO. COHEN,  
(Successor to G. HAUSER.)

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Watches, Cut Glass.)  

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Who wears a Prince Albert for old "Philippi."

(189)
F is for Fuller, who carries a face

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That many consider a public disgrace.
G is for Gantt and for Goodrich and Green,

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(191)
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S. RAPHAEL.

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AND

MEN'S FURNISHER.

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Athens, = = = Georgia.

Will "pull" their diplomas in June, '93.

[:192]
I is the "Ego," so says Dr. Boggs,

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Drill Grinding Machines.

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The way some men use it, you'd think they were hogs.
J is for Johnson on whom are no flies,

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(194)
K is for Kline, our Mexican poet,

Elkin-Watson Drug Co.

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Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders.

His rhyme is quite rocky, but he doesn't know it.

(195)
L is for Lyndon, who loves so to tell

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Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

That he’s been to Stephens and Yale and Cornell.

(196)
M is for Moon, whose clear voice, like a bird,

E. I. Smith & Co.

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BADGE WORK ... .

L. D. NELSON,

IMPORTING TAILOR

ATLANTA, GA.

YOKENA
COLLAR
TRADE MARK

In melodious sweetness so often is heard.

(197)
N is for Nisbet, the girls call him sweet;

**A Tonic**

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(198)
O is for Ogden, the student of Law.

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(202)
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(203)
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(204)
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(205)
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