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TO DR. H. C. WHITE,
Ph. D., F. C. S., L.L.D.

for thirty years of unselfish devotion to duty, as Professor of Chemistry in the University of Georgia and for the honor he has brought to the University through his courtesy and scholarship, this 1909 volume of the Pandora is respectfully dedicated.
HENRY CLAY WHITE was born in Baltimore, Maryland, December 30, 1850. He attended private schools in Baltimore and vicinity, entered the University of Virginia and was graduated B. S. and C. and M. E. in June, 1870. His course at the University included a year of graduate work in chemistry under Dr. John W. Mallet. During the winter of 1870-'71 he was engaged in chemical work in Baltimore, and was Science Lecturer at the Peabody Institute and the Maryland Institute in that city. In June, 1871, he was elected Professor of Chemistry in St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, resigning in June, 1872, to accept the Professorship of Chemistry in the University of Georgia. He entered upon the duties of this position October 1, 1872, and has since served continuously therein, a record term of service in the same position exceeding by many years that of any former or present officer of the University. On the reorganization of the departments of the University in June, 1890, he was appointed President of the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, retaining, however, his Professorship of Chemistry. He resigned the office of President in June, 1907.

On coming to the University in 1872 Doctor White established the first of the Institution's laboratories for instruction—a chemical laboratory, in rooms at the west end on the first floor of Old College. The following year Moore College was built and the basement and first floor were occupied by the Department of Chemistry. On the building of Science Hall in 1896 two floors (excepting two rooms and an office reserved for administration purposes) and the basement of the large building were assigned to Chemistry. On the destruction of this building by fire in 1902 and its replacement by the present Terrell Hall, the whole of the new building of three floors was given to the Department. During his incumbency of the Chair of Chemistry Doctor White has, therefore, seen the Department grow from very modest beginnings to its present large and excellent proportions.

As an investigator Doctor White's chief work has been in the field of agricultural chemistry. From 1872 until the establishment of the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1889, he co-operated with the several professors of agriculture in the University in investigating, in the field and laboratory, numerous problems related to agriculture. The college farm, at the time, was on the present site of the State Normal School. The results of these investigations were reported in addresses to the annual meetings of the State Agricultural Society and published in the proceedings of the Society. Many of these were pioneer work in Southern scientific agriculture, as, for example, a fairly complete study of the chemistry of the cotton plant (1873): the fertil-
izer requirements of cotton, cow-peas, oats and corn (1873-5); the comparative values of farm manures and commercial fertilizers—then only recently introduced in the South (1874-6); and the fertilizer and food values of cotton products—meal, hulls and oil (1874-8); these latter investigations contributed largely to promote the use of cotton seed meal as a fertilizer and cattle food, which, at that time, began on a large scale. In 1873-5 he co-operated with the officials of the State Agricultural Society in investigating the quality of the fertilizers offered for sale in the State. The results of these investigations led to the establishment of the State Department of Agriculture in 1876, primarily as a bureau of fertilizer control.

He is a Fellow of the Chemical Society of Great Britain; Corresponding Member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science (on nomination of Sir Henry E. Roscoe); Honorary Member of the Académie des Sciences of Belgium; Member of the American Chemical Society; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and connected with other scientific and civic organizations. He was the first President of the Georgia Chemical Society; was one of the founders of the National Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, its second President and its Referee on Phosphoric Acid for three years. He has been a member of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations since 1887, was President in 1896 and member of the Executive Committee and its Chairman for many years. Representing this Association he took part in presenting before Committees of Congress the arguments for creating the Experiment Stations in 1888 and for increasing the endowments of the colleges and stations by the Acts of 1890, 1906 and 1907. He is a member of the National Civic Federation and was of the Advisory Committee of the Federation which arranged for the visit of American teachers to Europe in 1908. He was a member of the Committee from the American State Universities and Colleges which presented the argument before the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching which led to the admission of these institutions to the benefits of the Foundation.

Doctor White has received the Honorary Degrees of Ph. D. from the University of Georgia; D. C. L. from the University of the South; L. L. D. from the University of Illinois; Sc. D. from the University of Michigan; and L. L. D. from Columbia University.

He is a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, his father, Levi Stratton White, who died in Baltimore, December 12, 1908, at the age of 85, having served through the Civil War as Captain in the Confederate States Navy.

He was a charter member of the Alpha (University of Virginia) Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity.
SEPTEMBER 11—Faculty meets.
SEPTEMBER 14-17—Entrance examination.
SEPTEMBER 16—Recitations begin in all departments.
NOVEMBER 26—National Thanksgiving Day.
DECEMBER 23—Christmas Recess begins at noon.
JANUARY 4—Recitations begin for second term.
            Cotton school begins second session.
FEBRUARY 19—One hundred and eighth anniversary of the
            Demosthenian Society.
FEBRUARY 20—Exercises in commemoration of the founding
            of the Demosthenian and Phi Kappa Literary Societies.
FEBRUARY 22—Washington's birth day; eighty-ninth anni­
            versary of founding of Phi Kappa.
MARCH 24—Second Term ends.
APRIL 16—North Carolina Debate.
APRIL 19—Freshman Debate.
APRIL 22—Sophomore Debate.
APRIL 24—MAY 1—Cadets go to Gainesville for annual encampment.
JUNE 7—Board of Trustees meets.
JUNE 10—Board of Visitors meets.
JUNE 11—Entrance examinations.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.
JUNE 12, SATURDAY—8:30, p. m., Sophomore declamation
            contest.
JUNE 13, SUNDAY—11, a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon.
            8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. commencement address.
JUNE 14, MONDAY—10:30 a. m., Under-graduate exercises.
            4 p. m., Military exercises and prize drill.
            8:30 p. m., Champion debate.
JUNE 15, TUESDAY—10:30 a.m., Business meeting of the
            Alumni Society.
            12 m., Oration before Alumni Society.
            4:30 p. m., Junior Orations. Delivery of Sophomore
            cup.
JUNE 16, WEDNESDAY—Commencement Day.
            10 a. m., Senior and Law Orations.
            Valedictory.
            Baccalaureate address.
            Conferring of degrees.
            Summer vacation begins.
The government of the University, by Act of the General Assembly, approved August 23, 1889, is vested in a Board of Trustees, appointed by the Governor for a term of eight years, and confirmed by the Senate. The Board consists of one member from each Congressional District of the State, four from the State at large, and two from the city of Athens. The Governor and the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School of Technology, the Georgia Normal and Industrial College, and the Colored Industrial College are ex-officio members of the Board.

The immediate control and management of each of the departments of the University situated elsewhere than at Athens is entrusted (subject to general control by the University Trustees) to a "Local Board" or "Commission," the number of members, mode of appointment and terms of office of which vary.

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Fellow in Chemistry.
A HANKERING.

In days of old when knights were bold
And a' the warl was young,
Then nane the maids wha ganged the wold
Clackt e'er a scalding tongue.

Ah no, I wot then they wad not
Subdue wi' words the men, sir—
They'd no allow as we do now,
Men were no weaklings then, sir.

The sweet Eileen wad wipe her een,
(Methinks that's what she called 'em),
But she wad not speak back I wot
Against their lordly thralldom.

The cause, forsooth, a-weel tis truth,
(Ye'll na deny it madam),
Man's force o' will such awe'd instil
It silent always made 'em.

Egad, in time of which I rhyme
Men's bluid coursed strong and true,
Then men were MEN, and ah, 'twas then
They did as men should do.

Thes men, gadzooks, I know from books,
Were masterfu' an' braw,
An' ilka deed o' theirs I read
Wi' most respectfu' awe.

Yet, dearie me, quite secretly
(Ye'll no gie me away)
I'd somehow sort o' like to see
One of 'em try to play
The game I'm told he did of old
On a lassie o' today.

—W. G. BRANTLEY, JR.
A GRAFTERS’ MEETING

(SCENE: The Interior of the University Book Store.)

Beggs (seated at his desk looking over the accounts). My, but business is dull. We have sold only one hundred books today, and the profits on some of them was only seventy-five per cent.

(Enter Redfearn, skipping gaily, and sings to the accompaniment of the jingle of money in his pockets):

“’No one to do, Beggsie darling,
No one to do, you say;
Come take a tip,
Away we will slip
And get out a ‘Calendar’ this day.”

Beggs (in rapture). Capital idea. My, but if your ideas were only exam, tablets, couldn’t we make a fortune selling them? But we mustn’t go now, for I have invited a few of the gang down for a meeting tonight.

Redfearn (not delighted). Very well. But hark, I perceive the fall of footsteps.

(Enter Young Smith, smoking a Red-and-Black ad. cigar). Hail, fellow grafters. How are your purses? And where are the rest of our noble band? (Beggs and Redfearn remain silent.) Why dost thou not speak?

Redfearn. Knowest thou not, Y. B., that silence is golden—and verily my heart yearns for gold. By the multitude of thy words one would think thee penniless.

(A loud knocking and the rush of much “hot air” is heard without. Enter Dwight Rogers, with a bunch of Pandoras. Takes one in his hands and speaks to it). Ah, thou source of much graft to me, more productive to me of gold than the touch of Midas, well hast thou benefitted me today.

Y. B. Smith. Ah, where are the other members of this august band of great grafters? Where are Bailey, Johnson, Pekor, all?

Rogers. My lord, I will answer as to their whereabouts singly. Bailey, he that doth graft most wondrously on the Red and Black, is even now seeing the opera on that publication’s pass. Johnson and Pekor are at present trying to get in the same performance as “official scorer” and correspondent to the “Weakly Howl,” respectively.

(Beggs springs up and seizes his hat). What, do you mean to say that I am missing a chance to work a graft?

(Dashes out, closely followed by Redfearn and Smith, who are busily thinking of some graft scheme to work on the ticket seller.)

(Curtain slowly descends, and the jingle of money in the Book Store is again heard.)
Senior Class Officers

E. V. Carter, Jr. . . . . . . President.
U. J. Bennett . . . . . . Vice-President.
W. L. Downs . . . . . . Historian.
W. B. Holmes . . . . . . Chaplain.
Gordon Callaway . . . . . . Poet.
IN THE fall of 1905 the old campus was filled with new faces. Some were sad, others were flushed from the scrap with the Sophomores. This scrap lasted for about two days, and fifty bald-headed Sophomores were the result. With this victory over the Sophomores we took new courage, knowing we had everything going our way, and downed the Sophs in every scrap. They were frightened out of the idea of having a banquet.

After the scrapping and the entrance examinations were over work began with a determination to win all the honors and master thoroughly the subjects in our course. During this year Chancellor Hill died and “Uncle Dave” was made acting Chancellor, but continued his instructions in “Trig.” We were the last Freshmen to be under “Uncle Dave” in the class room. How glad we were that we did not come to college a year later!

In athletics, the Class of ’09 has furnished more than her share of the ‘Varsity. In every phase of College life the men of 1909 were always at their posts ready to honor their Alma Mater in every way possible.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year fifteen or twenty men came to join our ranks. All of us had a dread for this year, for we had heard of “Soph Math” and “Homer’s Iliad” until we had a perfect horror for it. We came up against it with a determination to win, and came out victorious.

The Junior year was pretty easy sailing. We had more time to devote to reading and research work. The result of this was that many of the debaters were selected from our ranks. At Commencement of 1908 the Blue List was again revived and published after being suspended for several years. There were more Juniors passed without condition than both Sophomores and Freshmen together. From this you see that more men will graduate in the Class of 1909 than ever before in the history of the University, and will graduate in the next two years.

At last we have reached the position to which we have looked with longing expectations when Freshmen. Our ideals are quite different now from then. We have just awakened up to the realization to how little we do know and how much we could have learned if we had worked a little harder.

When you read this history we will have had the happiest Commencement in the history of “Old Georgia.”

HISTORIAN.
LINTON E. ALLEN,
B. S., Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa.
BRUNSWICK, GA.
Entered Sophomore; Sophomore Orator; Assistant Manager Track Team, '07-'08; Member of Track Team '07-'08; Color Sergeant, First Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps Cadets; Member Junior Cabinet, Stone Mountain Club, City Government Club, Boating Club, Casque and Gauntlet, Thalians; Vice-President of Thalians, '06-'07; Pan-Hellenic Hop Committee; Military Hop; President German Club; Senior Round Table.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

HARLE G. BAILEY,
B. S., U. P. L., Demoethenian.
LOGANVILLE, GA.
Entered Freshman; Winner Sophomore Debater's Medal; Winner Sophomore Declaimer's Cup; Junior Orator; Corporal, Sergeant and Captain Co. D, Corps of Cadets; Exchange Editor, Associate Editor, and Editor-in-Chief Red and Black; Member Junior Cabinet; Member Senior Round Table; Alternate and Master of Ceremonies, North Carolina Debate.

"In mind composed he sucks; thick curling clouds
Of smoke around his reeking temples play.
Joyous he sits and impotent of thought.
Puffs away care and sorrow from his heart."

OLIN P. BEALL
A. B., Demoethenian.
CARROLLTON, GA.
Freshman Debater; Sophomore Debater; Sophomore Declaimer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Parliamentary, Vice-President and President of Demoethenian Society; Senior Color-Sergeant of Battalion, '06-'08; Member of Ben Round Table; Member of '08 Panhersa Rost; Member Track Team '07-'08.

"There in his noisy mansion skill'd to rise,
The village master taught his little school..."
ULRIC JOSEPH BENNETT,
MAXEYS, GA.
Entered Freshman; Corporal Co. B; Sergeant Co. D; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Vice-President and President Jackson County Club; Secretary, Vice-President and President Demosthenian Society; Exchange Editor and Associate Editor of the Georgian; Representative A. B. Department at Commencement.
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

EDWARD MITCHELL BROWN,
A. B., Chi Phi, Phi Kappa.
ATLANTA, GA.
Entered Sophomore; Phi Kappa; Junior Cabinet; Glee Club '88; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Red and Black Staff, '06-'09; Boating Club; First Sergeant Co. D, Captain Co. C, University Corps Cadets; Vice-President Senior Class; Pandora Board; Senior Round Table.
"Graced with a sword but worthier of a fan."

EDGAR VERNON CARTER, JR.,
B. S., Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa.
ATLANTA, GA.
Entered Freshman; University Band; Member of Freshman Club, Theta Tau Alpha; Member of Donald Fraser Club; Sophomore Debater; Boating Club; Casque and Gauntlet; President of Senior Class; B. S. Representative Commencement; Manager of Tennis, '08; Champion in Doubles '08-'09; Intercollegiate Champion in Singles and Doubles, '08; Treasurer of Phi Kappa; Member of Sphinx.
"I drink no more than a sponge."
T. G. CHASTAIN,
B. S. Ag., Demosthenian.
KENNESAW, GA.
Parliamentarian of Demosthenian; President Agricultural Club; Associate Editor of the Agricultural Quarterly; Winner of the Third Hodgson Prize, $10.00; Sergeant and First Lieutenant of Cadets.
"Fie, my lord, fie,—a soldier and afraid."

WALTER BRANDON COOK,
B. S., Demosthenian.
VALDOSTA, GA.
Entered Sophomore; Sophomore Declarer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Parliamentarian and President Demosthenian Society; Champion Bugler Camp Barrow (1907) and Camp Wilcox (1908).
"Fox was embarrassed—never hero more,
And as he knew not what to say, he swore."

HOMER ABBEY DAVIS,
B. S., U. P. I., Demosthenian.
ATLANTA, GA.
Member Glee Club, '07-08; Member Cadet Band.
"Soprano, basso and even the contra-alto,
Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto.
WILLIS FRANKLIN DOBBS,
B. S. Ag., Demosthenian.
KENNESAW, GA.
Entered Freshman; Won First Prize Essay in Agriculture, 1907; President Agricultural Society; Historian Junior Class; Corporal, Sergeant and First Lieutenant and Adjutant in Corps of Cadets.
"He is a soldier fit to stand by Caesar And give direction."

WALTER LEE DOWNS,
A. B., Demosthenian.
WATKINSVILLE, GA.
Vice-President of the Demosthenian; Corporal of Co. B; Sergeant of Co. C; Historian of the Senior Class; Entered Freshman.
"He was the mildest manner'd man That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

LITTLETON H. FITZPATRICK,
CULLODEN, GA.
First Sergeant Co. B; Manager '08 Foot Ball Team.
"Could I love less, I would be happier now."
JOHN PORTER FORT,
B. S., Phi Kappa.
MT. AIRY, GA.
"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

OMER WHITE FRANKLIN,
A. B., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Demothenian.
BARNESVILLE, GA.
Entered Junior Class; President of Athletic Association; Parliamentarian of Demothenian Society; Member of the Junior Cabinet; Member of the Boating Club; Left Tackle of '06 Foot Ball Team; Member of Gordon Institute Club.
"And stoic Franklin's energetic shade,
Robed in the lightning which he had alay'd."

LINTON GERDINE,
B. S., Phi Kappa.
ATHENS, GA.
"The school boy with his shining moral face
"Creeping like snail unwillingly to sch
JOHN KyrGESS GILES,
B. S. Ag., Demosthenian.
McWHORTER, GA.
Corporal Co. D; First Sergeant Battery; Captain Battery; Member of Honor Board, '06; '08, '09; Winner of Trustee Prize; Member of Tribunal, '08-'09; Secretary Demosthenian; President of Demosthenian.
"What is mind? No matter.
What is matter? Never mind."

WM. MAYS GOBER, JR.,
MARIETTA, GA.
Member of Track Team.
"He who runs, may read."

HENRY PERSONS HEATH,
B. S., Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa.
TALBOTTON, GA.
"The man that blushes, is not quite a brute."
THOMAS AMBROSE HERNDON,
A. B., Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa.
CRAWFORD, GA.
Entered Sophomore.
"Why did she love him?"

MORTON S. HODGSON,
B. S., Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa.
ATHENS, GA.
Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class; Varsity Track Team, '05; Varsity Baseball Team, '06, '07, '08; Varsity Football Team, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13; President Athletic Association; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; President Thalians; President Glee Club; Member Junior Cabinet; Member Casque and Gauntlet; Member Senior Round Table; Member Sphinx; President Junior Class; Toastmaster Senior Banquet.
"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman, rules us still."

WALTER RICHARD HOLMES, JR.
A. B., Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa.
MACON, GA.
Entered Freshman; Member Freshman Class; Theta Tau Alpha; University Band; Senior Declarer; Junior Orator; Mason Club; Member Boating Club; Member Casque and Gauntlet; Winner Champion in Tennis Doubles, '05; Tennis Manager; Associate Editor Pandora; Master Ceremonies; Phi Kappa Anniversary Exercises, '01; Member Senior Round Table.
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
JAMES EDWARD LUCAS,
B. S., C. E., Demosthenian.
WAVERLY HALL, GA.
Endor Football Team, '07-'08; Member Shell Team, '08-'09.
"Fair nature's sweet simplicity,
With elegance refined."

STEWART McELHANNON,
B. S., Phi Kappa.
WINDER, GA.
"Much may be made of a Scotchman if you catch him young."

WM. BREESE McWHORTER,
B. S., Demosthenian.
ROYSTON, GA.
Entered Junior.
"He makes a solitude—and calls it peace."
BUENETT P. McWHOETER,
B. S., C. E., Demosthenian.
CEYLON, GA.
"I like not that."

JEROME MICHAEL,
A. B., Phi Kappa.
ATHENS, GA.
Winner Freshman Scholarship Medal; Corporal, Sergeant-Major and Captain Co. A, Corps Cadets; Sophomore Debater; Sophomore Declaimer; Junior Orator, Phil Kappa Anniversary, '06; Alternate Georgia-North Carolina Debate, '06; Impromptu Debater, '06; Member Honor Board, City Government Club, Sphinx; Business Manager The Georgian; Member University Debater's League; Vanderbilt Debater.
"Companions," said he, "you've lost a good Captain."

HARVEY ANDREW MILLER
B. S., C. E., Demosthenian.
CORINTH, GA.
"Silence is golden."
JAMES MONTGOMERY,
A. B., Chi Psi, Demosthenian.
ROME, GA.
Entered Junior; Associate Editor Georgian; became Chi Psi Convention, Milwaukee, Editor-in-Chief Pandora.
(to those who loved him not;)
(to those men who sought him sweet as summer.)

EARLE THORNTON NEWSOM,
B. S., Sigma Nu, Theta Nu Epsilon, Phi Kappa.
UNION POINT, GA.
Entered Freshman; Right Halfback Varsity Football Team, '07 and '08; Right Field Varsity Baseball Team, '08; Captain Senior Baseball Team.

HOMER KITRELL NICHOLSON,
B. S., C. E., Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa.
ATHENS, GA.
Entered University September, 1905; Member of Glee Club; Corporal Co. D, 1906; Sergeant Co. B, 1907; Member Mandolin and Guitar Club; Vice-President Engineering Society, 1908; Chairman Senior Hop Committee; President Engineering Society.

"What should a man do but be merry?"

"I to myself am dearer than a friend."

"To mysef am dearer than a friend."

"What should a man do but be merry?"
ROBERT LEE NIXON,

B. S. Ag., Demothenian.

ROWDON, GA.

Member Demothenian Society; Substitute on 1907 Football Team; Played on 1908 Football Team; Winner of Trustee's Prize, 1906 and 1908; Won One of Fertilizer Prizes for 1907 and 1908; Won Junior Scholarship, 1908.

"Blessed be agriculture, if one does not have too much of it."

PAUL EARL PALMER,

A. B., Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa.

TAMPA, FLA.

Entered Freshman; Manager Class Track Team; Secretary and Treasurer Class, Ranking Corporal, Sergeant, Corps Cadets; Secretary, First and Second Vice-President Phi Kappa; President, Phi Kappa; Chief Roaster '07-'08, '08-'09; Member Mandolin and Guitar Club, Boating Club, Cabinet Club, Florida Club; Improvise Debater, '06-'08; Exchange and Associate Editor Georgian; Master of Ceremonies, Sophomore Debate.

"Let him be kept from paper, pen and ink, so that he may cease to write and learn to think."

CHARLES FRANCIS PEKOR,


COLUMBUS, GA.

Entered Sophomore; Sophomore Devil Sergeant Co. D; Vice-President Athletics; Exchange Editor, Associate and Editor-in-Chief Georgian; Member Round Table; Senior Round Table De to Sigma Upsilon Convention; Treasurer Upsilon; Associate Editor Pandora.

"For my part, getting up seems not by half as lying."
MARK PRESTON PENTECOST,
A. B., B. S., Demosthenian.
WINDER, GA.
Entered Freshman; Corporal and Sergeant; First Lieutenant Co. A; President of County Club; Vice-President Deumosthenian.
"A cracker is the same that deafs our ears. this abundance of superfluous breath?"

ARMANDO C. PRADAS de LATORRE,
A. B., B. S., C. E.
CAMAGUEY, CUBA.
Entered Freshman (1905); Member Phi Kappa Literary Society; Member of the Engineering Society; Private, Co. C, Cadets Corp.; Vice-President of the Engineering Society (1908); Manager of the Engineering Annual 1909.
"A Cuban by birth, an American by right, and a Georgian by choice."

DWIGHT L. ROGERS,
B. S., Demosthenian.
REIDSVILLE, GA.
Entered Freshman; President of Freshman Class; Winner of Freshman Debater's Medal; Winner Sophomore Debater's Medal; Winner of Champion Debate; Winner of Georgia-North Carolina Debate; Corporal Co. D; First Sergeant Co. C; Captain of Co. B; Parliamentarian; Treasurer, Vice-President and President of Demosthenian; Member of Honor Board; Chairman Bible Study; President of College Y. M. C. A., '09; Secretary of Debaters' League; Member of Boating Club; Impromptu Debater; Assistant Manager Pandora, '08; Manager of Pandora, '09; Manager Track, '09; Member Senior Round Table; Member Sphinx.
"But in the way of bargain, mark ye me I'll cavil on the ninth part of a hair."
ROBERT BUCHER SCOTT,
A. B., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa.
DECATUR, GA.

"Thou foster child of silence and slow time."

DAVID MARION SILVER,
A. B., Phi Kappa.
AUGUSTA, GA.

"I am the very pink of politeness."

TATNALL DANIEL SIMKIN
B. S., C. E., Demosthenian.
ATHENS, GA.
Member Football Squad '07-'08.
"Silence, beautiful voice."
UNG BERRYMAN SMITH,
A. S., Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa.
ATLANTA, GA.

Sophomore; Sophomore Debater;
Team, '07; Member of Cadet Band;
Cabinet: Associate Editor; Red and
North Carolina Debater '08; Track
'08; University Delater's League;
Round Table: On Committee sent be-
Legislature; Editor in Chief Red and
Boating Club; Delegate to Phi Delta
Convention, Pittsburg, Penn.; Member
Impromptu Debater, '09; Member
nie Council, '08,'09; Track Team, '09;
member of North Carolina Debate, '09.

A man is only a woman, but a good cigar
a smoke."

ISAIAH A. SOLOMONS, JR.,
A. B., Phi Kappa.
SAVANNAH, GA.

Entered Freshman; First Corporal, Second
Sergeant, First Lieutenant, Corps of Cadets;
Circulation Manager of Red and Black; Mem-
ber of Boating Club; Member of Senior Round
Table.

"For idleness is an appendix to nobility."

G. C. SPILLERS,
B. S., Demosethnian.
HUDLER, GA.

Entered the Junior Class in '07; Secretary
of the Jeffersonian Law Debating Society;
Vice-President and President of the Demo-
thenian Literary Society.

"His speech was a fine sample, on the whole,
Of rhetoric, which the learned call 'rigma-
role.'"
JOSEPH AUGUSTUS STEPHENS.
A. B., Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa.
CARLTON, GA.
First Lieutenant Corps Cadets.
"Content to follow when we lead the way."

DAVID SOLOMON STARR.
B. S. Ag., Demosthenian.
CANNON, GA.
Editor-in-Chief of First Annual gotten out
by the Agricultural Club; Business Manager
of first Agricultural Quarterly; President of
Agricultural Society and President of Dem-
osthenian Society.
"As you are old and reverend you should be
wise."

CLAUDE LESTER DERRIC
B. S., Demosthenian.
CLAYTON, GA.
Member Baseball Team Four Years; Captain
Baseball Team '09; Member of Football
'08; Member of Basketball Team '06-07;
Member of Track Team '05-06; Member Spe-
ator.
"Great is the glory, for the strife was
JOHN BENSON WIER, JR.
B. S., C. E.,
ATHENS, GA.
Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Member Phi Kappa Literary Society; Member "05-'06 Basketball Team; Captain Sophomore Football Team '06; Member Varsity Football Team '05; Member Cadet Band; Member Engineering Society.

JAMES WELSMAN NAPIER,
B. S., C. E., Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa,
MACON, GA.
"I value science, none can prize it more,
It gives ten thousand motives to adore."

JOHN HART PORTER,
B. S., C. E., Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Nu Epsilon,
AUGUSTA, GA.
Phi Kappa; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Football Team, '08; University Boating Club; Pan-Hellenic Dance Committee '08; Business Manager of Red and Black, '08; Editor-in-Chief of Engineering Annual, '09.
"A self-made man? Yes, and worships his creator."
USHER EDLESTEIN,
B. S.
AUGUSTA, GA.
Member Baseball Squad '09.
"We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

HUGH BOSTWICK,
B. S. Ag., Demosthenian.
BOSTWICK, GA.
Member Football Team '07-'08; Captain Football Team '09; Pitcher Baseball Team '09.
"And still care not a pin
What they say or may say."

FRANK von SPECKEN,
B. S., C. E., Phi Kappa.
AUGUSTA, GA.
Member Football Team '08; Basketball Team '06-'07-'08 and '09; Captain of Basketball Team '09.
"My voice is still for war."

GORDON BENJAMIN CALLAWAY,
A. B., Demosthenian.
LEXINGTON, GA.
Member of baseball squad '09.
"He scratched his ear, the infallible resource
To which embarrassed people have recourse."

WILLIAM STEVENS POTTINGE
B. S., C. E., Phi Kappa.
SAVANNAH, GA.
"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."
THE DIREFUL TRAGEDY OF THE SENIOR FLUNKED

Dramatis Personae.

A Senior—Captain of the host.
A Sophomore.
A Professor—The Arch-Enemy.
A Junior.
A Freshman—The Faithful Servitor.
Converging Series of Faithful Friends.

SCENE I. A DISMAL CLASS ROOM.

(Haut boys. Trumpet, Flourish. Enter Senior.)
What ho! Come hither, Sirrah. Fetch unto me mine arms.
(Enter Freshman with books.) My liege!
Sen.—Hast thou them all—Physics and Chemistry, Math, and Greek—all?
Fresh.—Good my lord, I have.
Sen.—Accoutre me straightway that defiance I may bid
Unto the foe whom I have at abeyance held this many a day.
Ay, let him come and mightily will I shoot him.
(Shout is heard without. Enter a bleeding Sophomore.)
What brings thee here?
Soph.—Ah, good me lord, the day is lost.
Sen.—What, lost?
Soph.—Aye, that it is.
At early morn the Soph'more class
Didst on the field of Philippi most dread
Meet in mortal combat and affray
The dire oppression of their youthful minds.
Three times they charged and with a spirit high
Didst battle 'gainst the deadly Math, to come.
But at the fourth, with o'erwhelming force
The enemy with sign and cosine dread
Didst slay them all save me, who didst escape
Though sorely wounded by a flying X.
Sen.—'Tis sad indeed!
(Another shout. Enter a Junior.)
What! Further tidings from the seat of war?
Jun. Aye, tidings evil and of battle lost.
Fly, fly for your lives, for close upon
The very heels of this my flying steed
The enemy dost follow fleet and fast
And thirsting for a taste of human blood!
Sen.—Save ye yourselves, since seems all to be lost,
But I will yet attempt the day to win,
And single-handed meet the haughty foe.
(Exeunt. Soph., Fresh., and Jun. Enter Professor.)
Prof.—Turn and fight me or else yield thyself.
Sen.—What, yield to thee—thou whom I have defied?
Nay go and lord it o'er thy myrmidons
But do not think to play the prince with me.
Prof.—Have at thee, then.
Sen.—Lay on, Mac Stuff.
(They fight.)
Prof.—Aye, beat about the bush. It will avail thee naught.
Sen.—A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!
Prof.—A horse indeed. Know thou then
That all the steeds that be in goodly store
On Daniel Redfearn's shelf would not avail thee now.
Too far and fast already hast thou ridden them.
Wilt thou then yield?
Sen.—Ah, yes. I wilt even as the sportive cabbage
Stricken by the far too ardent sun.
Prof.—Too late it is. No mercy will I have.
(He shoots Sen., who dies.)
Behold my work, ye students all
How doth the mighty Senior fall.
(Exit.)

SCENE II. ANOTHER PART OF THE CLASS ROOM.
(Enter converging series of faithful friends.)
1st Friend.—If you have tears prepare to shed them now.
2nd Fr.—Who hast done this bloody deed?
1st Fr.—Our common enemy, forsooth.
(1st, 3rd, 5th up to the nth friend in converging chorus.)
Burn, kill, slay, cut, flunk, Liberty, Blood, Tech!
1st Fr.—Ah, 'tis too late.
We can but give him decent burial
And sing his mighty deeds in tuneful verse.
(They sing in tuneful and solemn voices.)
Ah! Flunked art thou, our dear departed friend,
Thy wondrous "dip" is now forever lost.
Departed art thou from our mortal ken
To join the countless and the dipless host.
(Exeunt.)
A PLEDGE

(Signed by a Freshman, to an English Exam.)

I've did my best
On this here test,
And few could do more better;
So here and now,
I makes my vow
I copied nary letter.

AN ETERNAL QUESTION

Clifton Arnold, quite elate,
Stands before St. Peter's gate,
As the pearly portals open
Why does Clifton hesitate?
Surely his array is proper,
And his robe immaculate—
But an angel, standing near him,
Bends in confidence to hear him,
As the conscious Clifton asks him,
"Is my halo on quite straight?"
H. Abit Nix

Junior Class Officers

H. Abit Nix ............ President.
O. M. Gresham .......... Vice-President.
G. C. Arnold .......... Secretary and Treasurer.
W. Faik ................. Poet.
Alex McDonnell ........ Historian.
Barksdale Heyward ....... Chaplain.
EVERY class that has been graduated from the University holds the record of being its "blue ribbon," its banner class, if the claims of the numerous historians can be implicitly relied upon. Yes, each succeeding class has been a record breaker; its achievements always make those of its predecessors look like the proverbial thirty-cent piece with a hole in it; while its chronicler always kindly prepares the other classes for a shock and warns them not to be disappointed and not to feel pangs of jealousy at the number of United States Presidents, Senators, and other comparatively insignificant offices to which their worthy Classmates are sure to be called by an expectant country which knows real merit when it sees it. And yet every once in a while some impertinent fellow will get off that old gag that history ought to be impartial and that class historians are guilty of violating this general rule. Such assertions either must be prompted by spite and an envy of real merit or the fellow making them is blind as a bat, his eye is not single, and he looks through a glass darkly.

Of course then each class is the best, and the present historian is by no means bashful in asserting this claim for his own Class, 1910. Truly the rays of light and learning garnered from the University's hundred years of history have been focused upon the present Junior Class; we are the finished product of a long process of evolution; and though some future class may think itself superior, we are content to allow the future to vindicate our claims.

Our Class is composed of a mixture of students, athletes, and good fellows, all stars in their respective solar systems, and we regret that space may not be given to record their individual achievements.

As time has passed the acquaintances of our Freshman year have ripened into the real, genuine friendships which are to continue in after life. For three years shoulder to shoulder we have stood together under fire in the class room, shooting and getting shot, and when men face death together like this, friendship is nourished and thrives.

Let us endure, classmates, to the end. We are on the last lap of the race course, and now's the time to sprint. The friendship of classmates will cheer us and smooth over the rough places while we are making the history of our Class brilliant beyond the possibility of being rivalled.
JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

ABBOTT, T. W. ___________________________ Atlanta.
ALLEN, F. C. ___________________________ Brunswick.
ANSLEY, B. D. ___________________________ Thomasville.
APPLEBY, G. D. __________________________ Jefferson.
ARNOLD, G. C. ___________________________ Elberton.
BALL, F. W. _______________________________ Fitzgerald.
BLALOCK, F. W. ___________________________ Atlanta.
BOCOCK, J. H. ______________________________ Athens.
BRANSON, L. F. ______________________________ Athens.
BUTOLPH, L. F. ______________________________ Columbus.
CABANISS, E. W. __________________________ Bollingbrook.
CAMPBELL, R. L. ___________________________ Lithonia.
CAPERS, T. S. ______________________________ Newnan.
CUMMING, D. R. ___________________________ Griffin.
DARGAN, M. _______________________________ Atlanta.
DAVIS, B. B. ______________________________ Newnan.
DAVIS, P. M. ______________________________ Swainsboro.
DAVISON, H. A. ______________________________ Woodville.
DICK, S. K. _______________________________ Marietta.
FALK, W. ________________________________ Savannah.
FARKAS, L. _______________________________ Albany.
FITZPATRICK, T. M. __________________________ Culloden.
GALLOWAY, H. H. ___________________________ Johnson City, Tenn.
GARRARD, W. ______________________________ Savannah.
GAY, E. S. ________________________________ Atlanta.
GIBSON, W. M. ______________________________ Augusta.
GRESHAM, O. M. ___________________________ Waynesboro.
HALL, E. P. _______________________________ LaFayette.
HARLEM, T. A. ______________________________ Commerce.
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KING, B. J. _______________________________ Cusseta.
KING, EDWARD ______________________________ Atlanta.
KNIGHT, A. M. ______________________________ Waycross.
LABOON, B. _______________________________ Monroe.
LANKHAM, H. L. ___________________________ Rome.
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Frank E. Davis

Officers of Sophomore Class

Frank E. Davis .......... President.
Tom Heard ............... Vice-President.
W. W. Anderson .......... Secretary and Treasurer.
Boykin Wright .......... Historian.
E. L. Pennington ........ Poet.
J. K. Lowery, Jr. ........ Chaplain.
N THE sixteenth day of the second autumnal month of the year of our Lord 1909 the glorious hosts of the Class of 1911, 140 strong, fearless and undaunted marched into the classic city that in awe of their coming had huddled itself closer to its red hills. Tidings of their glory and valor had been already heralded far and wide, but when in battle order and array these warriors of 1911 were seen, the goodly burghers of the town fled in terror to their cellars, fearing the cyclone fury of the wrath of these Titans, and the "seekers after knowledge" gathered in wondering groups debating what manner of men were these.

All this was scarcely a year and a half ago, but in this short span of time what glories have we not added to the fair name of the University! Even as on Wall Street fortunes are made and lost in a day, so have we in this limited time established precedent and molded campus history.

Oh shades of the great alumni of Universitas Georgiae! Oh spirits of Hill, Toombs, Grady and many others rejoice, for here in the ranks of 1911 are many whose names will soon be beside yours in the annals of history!

Would that I had the tongue of men, devils and angels to tell you of the resplendent and scintillant deeds of this band of students, but the Class of 1911 as all the College knows, is noted for its deeds and not for its words.

Long, long ago, in the first part of our Freshman year, we showed ourselves masters of the tonsorial art by depriving the present Juniors of their cherished hair. In these struggles between the barber guilds but few of the warriors of '11 lost their Samsonian locks.

Last year when banquet season rolled around the hosts of Terrell added a particularly brilliant jewel to their crown of glory. Not only did we drink deep of the pleasures of a successful Class banquet, but with the greatest ease we overcame the Class of '09 in several battles and prevented them from having a banquet.

This year we are able to wear the same laurels of victory, for after announcing the time and place of our banquet and brushing aside all the emerald Freshmen we ate and drank to our fill. Later the timorous Freshman at 12 o'clock of a Sunday night carefully and stealthily stole away to a quiet warehouse to eat crackers and drink lemonade far away from the wrath of the Sophs.

The Class of 1911 is looked upon by the Faculty as a Class of brilliant promise. The Senior Class respects us for our achievements, the Junior Class admires us, we admit that we think ourselves an excellent Class, but the beryl Freshman Class is overcome with awe whenever he sees the figure!

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Sophomore Class Roll—Continued

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Rogers, H. S. ---------------------------------------- Athens.
Rubenstein, P. M. ---------------------------------- Athens.
Singleton, G. G. ---------------------------------- Bluffton.
Slack, S. B. ---------------------------------------- LaGrange.
Slaton, J. J. ---------------------------------------- Atlanta.
Small, C. C. ---------------------------------------- Macon.
Solomons, J. M. Jr. --------------------------------- Savannah.
Sommer, S. ----------------------------------------- Hawkinsville.
Spalding, E. H. ------------------------------------ Atlanta.
Stone, C. H. ---------------------------------------- Athens.
Stringfellow, T. G. -------------------------------- Gainesville, Fla.
Sullivan, B. H. ------------------------------------- Culloden.
Terrell, L. ------------------------------------------ Atlanta.
Thompson, F. ---------------------------------------- Winder.
Thompson, G. L. ------------------------------------- Bethlehem.
Thurman, J. ----------------------------------------- Barnesville.
Tolnas, O. J. ---------------------------------------- Brunswick.
Tribble, N. O. --------------------------------------- Lavonia.
Troutman, R. B. -------------------------------------- Athens.
Tupper, E. D. ---------------------------------------- Atlanta.
Turpen, W. C. ---------------------------------------- Macon.
Underwood, W. H. ------------------------------------ Milledgeville.
Wade, P. S. ------------------------------------------ Cornelia.
Wadley, E. D. T. ------------------------------------- Bolingbrooke.
Walker, P. G. ---------------------------------------- Willand.
Watson, J. H. ---------------------------------------- Dallas.
Welden, A. C. ---------------------------------------- Inman.
Whatley, W. F. --------------------------------------- Helena.
Wheelchel, F. C. ------------------------------------- Comer.
Willingham, B. E. ------------------------------------- Macon.
Witman, M. J. ----------------------------------------- Macon.
Wright, Boykin C. ------------------------------------ Augusta.
THE SPECTRE

BY ONE HE SCARED.
There is a spectre, bold and bad,
All pale and ghostly white;
If he'd do as he ought to had,
He'd only walk by night.
He weeps with joy, if he by chance,
Can scare you stiff with fright.

He's lived for years and years and years
Within a castle grim,
And walked about and wept salt tears
Along the stairways dim;
And he can go most anywhere
He is so tall and slim.

Now should you meet him in the dark
Stand boldly in his path;
Then loudly shout, "I am a shark,
A Shark in Soph'more Math."
This ghostly visitant will flee,
With mingled tears and wrath.
L. N. Suddeth

Freshman Class Officers

L. N. Suddeth ........ President.
E. T. Anderson ........ Vice-President.
Brantley Callaway ....... Historian.
J. E. Varela .......... Secretary and Treasurer.
W. K. Meadow .......... Poet.
W. M. Booze .......... Chaplain.
HE Historian, after considering all the worthy achievements of the Class of '12, is puzzled as to what to tell in so limited a space. If he were to mention all the deeds deserving this distinction, the Annual would have to go to press before he got through.

No Class in previous years has shown more bravery and energy in all their undertakings than the present Freshman Class. The Sophomores have been given their full dose. They were far outclassed by the Freshmen in the Class banquets. No one in the city of Athens will say that the Class of '12 has not done its duty with the paint brush. Lucy Cobb has been visited on more than one occasion, and the goats were well remembered on these visits. The bravery of one Freshman may be seen every time anyone passes the city tower, at the top round of which shines the glorious '12. Space is wanting to tell of the numerous struggles with the Sophomores, but one thing is certain, the Freshmen were rarely defeated.

On the Athletic field the Class has won distinction, having one man on the football squad, and as many as four men on the baseball squad. The best pitcher Georgia has is a '12 man. The Freshman-Sophomore baseball game was won by the Sophomores by one run. In the football game the Freshmen walked away with the Sophomores.

In literary works the Class has done excellently. In the Freshman debate the men shed honor both on their Societies and on their Class by so ably delivering their well-prepared speeches.

Historian.
FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

ADAMS, H. D. ________________________________Macon.
ADAMS, L. N. ________________________________Hartwell.
AIKEN, A. M. _______________________________Mansfield.
AIKEN, W. H. _______________________________Newborn.
AIKIN, L. ________________________________Brunswick.
ALLEN, D. F. _______________________________Buford.
ALLEN, G. G. __________________________________Lavonia.
ANDERSON, C. V. ____________________________Atlanta.
ANDERSON, E. T. ____________________________Danburg.
ATKINSON, B. H. ______________________________\"averly.
BEGGS, J. M. _______________________________Pavo.
BRENN, H. D. _______________________________Augusta.
BURNETT, W. T. ________________________________Maxey.
BICKLEY, C. W. _______________________________Waverly Hall.
BLANTON, L. G. _______________________________Zetella.
BLECKLEY, E. F. _______________________________Augusta.
BLITCH, J. G. Jr. ____________________________Statesboro.
BOOZE, W. M. _______________________________Cedartown.
BRAND, T. S. ________________________________Augusta.
BRANDON, D. L. ________________________Thomasville.
BRANNEN, C. _______________________________Statesboro.
BRINSON, B. L. _______________________________Stillmore.
BROWN, L. D. _______________________________Augusta.
CALLAWAY, BRANTLEY __________________________Augusta.
CARSON, J. B. _______________________________Cornelia.
CHILDS, R. R. ______________________Round Oak.
COBB, JNO. ________________________________Watkinsville.
COCKE, J. P. _______________________________Leesburg.
COFFEE, W. G. _______________________________Cornelia.
CONEY, E. F. _______________________________Brunswick.
COOKSEY, R. W. ____________________________Atlanta.
COOPER, D. T. ____________________________Hoschton.
COVINGTON, L. H. __________________________Cartersville.
DAMOUR, G. M. _______________________________Macon.
DAVENPORT, J. R. __________________________Warrenton.
DORBS, W. A. _______________________________Athens.
DURDEN, H. S. _______________________________Graymont.
DURDEN, V. E. _______________________________Graymont.
ESTES, A. B. Jr. ____________________________Blackshear.
ESTES, CHAS. F. __________________________Gainesville.
FELKER, F. B. _______________________________Monroe.
FIELDER, T. H. _______________________________Cedartown.
Fisher, S. B. ________________________________ Lavonia.
Flanigen, C. D. Jr. ____________________________ Athens.
Geisberg, Harry _______________________________ Athens.
George, Calvin __________________________________ Madison.
Ginn, C. M. __________________________________ Royston.
Grantham, C. P. ______________________________ Thomasville.
Hardisty, F. R. ______________________________ Statesboro.
Harris, L. F. _______________________________ Pavo.
Hatch, H. G. __________________________________ Augusta.
Hawkins, H. M. _______________________________ Americus.
Hightower, Jno. _______________________________ Cedartown.
Hill, W. B. __________________________________ Athens.
Howard, D. A. __________________________________ Dearing.
Hudson, P. L. J. _______________________________ Athens.
Hutcheson, R. O. _______________________________ Athens.
James, W. C. __________________________________ Blakeley.
Joel, Chas. _____________________________________ Athens.
Johnson, W. P. ________________________________ Athens.
Kay, A. L. ____________________________________ Atlanta.
Kendall, J. J. __________________________________ Eufaula, Ala.
Killingsworth, E. C. ___________________________ Fort Gaines.
King, S. S. ___________________________________ Rome.
Kollock, J. T. __________________________________ Atlanta.
Ladshaw, T. G. ________________________________ Spartanburg, S. C.
Langston, H. S. ________________________________ Monroe.
Lanham, R. E. __________________________________ Rome.
Lewis, T. J. ____________________________________ Columbus.
Lucas, W. M. __________________________________ Waverly Hall.
Lumpkin, J. H. _______________________________ Athens.
McCleskey, J. L. ______________________________ Winder.
McCrary, W. M. _______________________________ College Park.
McGee, J. A. __________________________________ Bowman.
McKey, J. D. __________________________________ Valdosta.
McMillan, R. H. _______________________________ Savannah.
Mann, W. A. __________________________________ Milner.
Marion, W. C. __________________________________ Cornelia.
Martin, C. E. __________________________________ Culloden.
Meadow, W. K. _________________________________ Danielsville.
Meyer, H. D. __________________________________ Augusta.
Michael, Bert ________________________________ Athens.
Middlebrooks, Ralph __________________________ Mayfield.
Miller, T. I. __________________________________ Corinth.
Mills, E. ______________________________________ Bluffton.
Mullins, W. H. ________________________________ Penfield.
Freshman Class Roll—Continued

Nott, T. E. __________________________Gainesville.
Oglesby, W. __________________________Quitman.
Owens, C. C. __________________________Canon.
Persons, R. K. __________________________Talbotton.
Porter, R. L. __________________________Doe Run.
Powell, T. C. __________________________Sylvania.
Ray, R. C. ______________________________Maysville.
Reed, J. W. ______________________________Thomasville.
Richardson, A. C. ______________________Montezuma.
Rogers, A. A. ___________________________Commerce.
Rogers, F. S. ___________________________Dearing.
Ross, J. H. ______________________________Brunswick.
Russell, H. D. ___________________________McDonough.
Saxon, R. B. ______________________________Sylvania.
Sciple, G. W. Jr. __________________________Atlanta.
Scott, J. I. ______________________________Decatur.
Scott, T. J. Jr. ___________________________Athens.
Scott, W. E. ______________________________Eatonton.
Simington, W. J. __________________________Carrollton.
Sparks, A. B. ______________________________Macon.
Stovall, B. F. ______________________________Lavonia.
Suddeth, L. N. ___________________________Maysville.
Tibbetts, J. R. ___________________________Athens.
Tibbetts, R. W. ___________________________Athens.
Titshaw, S. H. ___________________________Hoschton.
Tuck, R. M. ______________________________Monroe.
Twitty, J. H. ______________________________Pelham.
Upchurch, G. H. __________________________Jacksonville, Fla.
Upchurch, J. J. Jr. ________________________Jacksonville, Fla.
Varela, J. E. ______________________________Atlanta.
Von Hassel, E. W. __________________________Anderson, S. C.
Ware, Hamilton __________________________Duluth.
Ware, Hawthorne __________________________Duluth.
West, A. L. ______________________________Athens.
Woodcock, J. B. __________________________Register.
Woodside, J. J. Jr. ________________________Atlanta.
Woofter, T. J. Jr. __________________________Athens.
Wright, G. _______________________________Rome.
Wright, J. B. ______________________________Augusta.
Wright, M. C. ______________________________Jackson.
Wynne, M. F. ______________________________Eastman.
Yeates, C. M. ______________________________Atlanta.
Zahner, K. B. ______________________________Atlanta.
D. H. Redfearn.

Officers Senior Law Class

Daniel H. Redfearn ........ President.
J. A. King ............... Vice-President.
Tate Wright .............. Historian.
HISTORY OF THE SENIOR LAW CLASS

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,
But "we" came, "we" worked, and each got his "dip."
EUGENE MARCUS BAYNES,
A. B., B. L., Phi Kappa.
SHADY DALE, GA.
Member Senior Round Table; Law Representative at Commencement; Treasurer of Phi Kappa.
"I am more than common tall."

FRANK CLARK, JR.,
B. L., Phi Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Nu Epsilon, Theta Lambda Phi.
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
Member of Thalians '07-'08; Member of Casque and Gauntlet; Vice-President Thaliens '08-'09; Member Pandora Board; Member German Club Cotillion Committee.
"Love is better than fame."

WALTON HARRIS GRIFFITH,
A. B., B. L., Phi Kappa, Kappa Alpha.
ATHENS, GA.
Entered Freshman '03, A. B. '07; Member Class Baseball Team '06, '07, '08, '09; Associate Editor Red and Black; Sergeant Co. C, Cadet Corps; First Lieutenant Co. C, Manager Basketball Team '07, '08; Member Varsity Basketball Team, '06, '07, '08, '09; Athletic Council; Manager Tennis, '09; Member Thaliens; Manager Thaliens, '08; Member Glee Club, '08, '09; Manager Glee Club, '09; Art Editor Pandora '07; Chairman Law Floor Committee '09; Member German Club Cotillion Club; Member German Club Floor Committee; Member Delta Zeta; President Junior Law Class.
"What a fine man hath your tailor made for you."
SAM B. HATCHER, JR.,
K. A., Theta Lambda Phi, Phi Kappa.
COLUMBUS, GA.
Entered Sophomore B. S., '05; Captain Sophomore Track Team; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class; Member Varsity Track Team '06, '07, '08; Captain Track Team '09; Varsity Football, '06, '07, '08; Law Baseball Team, '08; Athletic Council; Vice-President German Club, '09; Pan Hellenic Hop Committee, '08; Pi Alpha Phi; Member Caspian and Gamhlet; Member Stone Mountain Club.
"The ladies call him sweet;
The stairs, as he treads on them, kiss his feet."

BENJAMIN POPE JACKSON,
B. L., Demosthenian, Sigma Nu, Theta Lambda Phi.
BISHOP, GA.
"Lawyers and soldiers are the devil's playmates."

JAMES ALLEN KING,
B. L., Demosthenian.
POINT PETER, GA.
Entered Freshman; President Jeffersonian Law Debating Society; Vice-President Senior Law Class.
"A multitude of books distracts his mind."
WM. HAMMOND JOHNSON,
A. B., B. L., Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa, Theta Lamda Phi, (Legal).
GAINESVILLE, GA.
Member of Casque and Gauntlet, Thalians; President Phi Kappa; President City Government Club; President Greater University Club; Vice-President Debaters' League; Athletic Editor Red and Black; Impromptu Debater; Editor-in-Chief of Pandora.
"For rhetoric he could not ape,
His mouth, but out there flew a trope."

JOHN GORDON KNOX,
B. L.
ATLANTA, GA.
President of the Jeffersonian Law Debating Society; President of the Demosthenian Literary Society; Vice-President of the Greater University Club; Impromptu Debater.
"For thy sake, tobacco, I
Would do anything but die."

FRANCIS PORCHER L'ENGLE,
Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa, Theta Lamda Phi.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Entered College '05; Entered Law School '07; Member Glee Club, '07 '08; Member Mandolin and Guitar Club '07, '08 '09; Treasurer of German Club, '08 '09.
"Nay if he take you in hand, sir, with an argument,
He'll bray you in a mortar."
JOHN K. MacDONALD, JR.,
Chi Psi, B. S., B. L., Demosthenian.
ATHENS, GA.

Entered Sophomore; Editor-in-Chief Red and Black, Pandora, and Georgian; President, College Y. M. C. A. and Debaters' League; Winner Junior Orator's Medal; Demosthenian Annivcrsarian, '07; Representative State Col­lege Commencement, '07; North Carolina De­bater, '07; Washington and Lee Debater, '08; Member Casque and Gauntlet; Senior Round Table: Thallians; Delta Iota Delta, Theta Lamda Phi, Sphinx.

"Why did I write? What sin to me unknown, Dipt me in ink, my parents, or my own?"

CHAS. B. McGARITY,
B. L., Demosthenian.
TEMPLE, GA.

President of Jeffersonian Law Debating Club; President of Demosthenian Literary Club.

"Then he will talk—good gods how he will talk."

MARCUS PARR McWHORTER,
B. L., Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Theta Lamda Phi, (Legal).
ATHENS, GA.

"It is a great plaque to be too handsome a man."
ROSCOE PICKETT,
B. L., Demosthenian,
BALL GROUND, GA.
Parliamentarian Demosthenian Society; Solicitor-General and President Jeffersonian Law Society; Master of Ceremonies Demosthenian Anniversary, '09; Impromptu Debater, '09.
"What means this passionate discourse, This peroration with such circumstance?"

DANIEL HUNTLEY REDFEARN,
B. L., Demosthenian,
BARWICK, GA.
President Senior Law Class; Member of Sphinx; Manager of Baseball Team '09; Winner of Horace Russell Psychology Prize '08; Steward in First Methodist Church of Athens '08-'09.
"He hath resisted law."

OLIVER POWELL ROEMER,
A. B., B. L.
BOWLING GREEN, KY.
Member Demosthenian Society; Anniversary Demosthenian Society; Student Secretary Y. M. C. A.
"Beauty vanishes, virtue lasts."
WM. THOMAS STEWART,
B. L., Sigma Nu, Theta Lambda Phi, Demosthenian.
LEXINGTON, GA.
"Beauty draws more than oxen."

CARLISLE COBB,
B. L., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa, Theta Lambda Phi.
ATHENS, GA.
Member Baseball Team '05 to '06.
"In other respects, the best fellow in the world."

TATE WRIGHT,
B. L., Chi Phi, Phi Kappa, Theta Lambda Phi.
ELBERTON, GA.
"To myself alone do I owe my fame."

ALEX JOHNSON,
B. L.
"Years teach more than books."

SCOTT BERRYMAN,
B. L., Demosthenian.
ROYSTON, GA.
"What shall we say to this in law?"

E. K. LUMPKIN, JR.,
B. L.
ATHENS, GA.
"Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."
JNO. S. TILLEY.

Officers of the Junior Law Class

Jno. S. Tilley .................. President.
W. T. Townsend ................. Vice-President.
W. W. Wright ................... Secretary and Treasurer.
J. C. Weeks ..................... Historian.
J. T. Houze ..................... Chaplain.
Hughes Spalding ............... Poet.
HE cherished purpose of some enthusiastic youths is to be an up-to-date farmer, and to satisfy this natural longing and desire they take up the study of agriculture. Others picture themselves bending over future patients, and to prepare to make this vision a true one, study medicine. The sober and serious minded youth prepares for the ministry. But prior to the fall of 1908, a goodly company of young men decided separately and individually that they were brilliant and witty enough as it were to make the best lawyers in the State, if not in the United States, but thought it might be best for manners and customs sake to come over to Athens and make a little unnecessary preparation before entering their great career as lawyers. But how changed were these fellows a few months after entrance into the University Law School. They would come out of the class room with a troubled and care-worn look, and some fellow would speak up from the crowd and say, “Boys I sure got shot today,” and if a fellow in the crowd chanced to know something about Municipal Law and what then appeared to be those outlandish hereditaments, the rest would hang around him like a cat around a bread pan, and he was the hero of the hour sure. But why tarry to make a short story long, for the history of the Junior Law Class of ’10 can be told in but few words, and they are; we have stuck together, we have broken the record of Class attendance, we have exercised due care and diligence in getting our passes, and will be ready for the Senior Class of the next scholastic year. We leave the rest for the reader to foresee.
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"JUSTICE"

Personae Dramatis.

Fates (Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos)—Judges.
Furies—Policemen.
One of the Graces—Attorney for Freshman.
Freshman—The Prisoner.

PROLOGUE.

Know ye the town where Diana most holy,
Doth guard with her arrow her fierce Lucy goats;
Where the tower so lofty, the sidewalk so lowly,
Re-echo the sound of the Freshmen’s war notes?
Know ye the town of the bucket and brush,
Where the Fresh ever scramble, the cops never hush;
Where the fence and the terrace, besmeared with the paint,
Bear faint o’er the campus a city’s complaint;
Where the bushes and boxes are all set on fire,
And the rod of the trolley is pulled off the wire;
Where the pictures in motion are fairest to see,
And the Freshmen do break in these picture shows free,
And the seats of the trolley they steal in their glee;
Where professors are good as the College is fine,
And all, save the hearts of the Fresh, is divine.
’Tis the city of Athens, the land of the sun—
Can he smile on such deeds as his Freshmen have done?
Oh! wild as the accents of lovers’ farewell,
Are the deeds of the Fresh and the pains that befell.

SCENE.—The Court, presided over by the Three Fates.

PRESENT.—Three Fates, One of the Graces, Three Furies, and Freshman.

LACHESIS:—

The web of this poor life is in my hand
Since spun by doleful Clotho, and shall be
Till stern Atropos, with her shears as sharp
As ever Soph’more used on Freshman’s head,
Do cut the thread in twain. But here he’s brought
Offender to this court, where even soon
Myself, most august, and my sisters twain
Must pass upon his frail and trembling form
The penalty of all that he has done.
THREE FATES (TOGETHER):—

Most dreaded Furies, to our ears relate
The deeds of which weak Freshman is accused;
And you, who are e’en of the Graces one,
Prepare you to defend the prisoner,
Who now before us stands.

FIRST FURY:—

Forever know,
Ye learned trio, that a few moons since,
When Phoebus’ fiery cart had plunged itself
Into the Occident, and Morpheus grave
Had lulled Clarke County’s city into peace,
’Twas then poor Freshman, with his brush and paint,
Did daub two goats, the classic city’s pride,
And eek the outside of a maiden’s school!
And while I greatly marveled at the deed
That weak and quivering Freshman did perform,
Were borne the tidings that this very man
Had placed in Arabics the number twelve
Upon the cylinder of revolution tall,
Which holds the nectar that Athenians quaff.

SECOND FURY:—

All this is true and more, for this same man,
Bereft of honesty and fair designs,
Did board a trolley car that speeds the track
That leads from Milledge to the campus gate,
And took his seat therein. But when were asked
His centimes five, the price of trolley ride,
He did refuse, nor did he give us aught.

THIRD FURY:

That very night when ’lone I chanced to snore
Near where the moving picture shows do stand,
I saw this self-same Freshman wend his way
Into the show, nor did he stop to pay
For his admittance ere he took his seat.

FATES:—

This accusation grave our ears have heard,
How this Fresh vandal did mork misery
Upon a peaceful city. But come forth,
Ye Grace, and do defend the awful crimes,
Of this most luckless Freshman.
GRACE:—

Know ye now
That this poor Freshman, whom ye see right here
Is hopelessly insane, and can not know
The evils that his greenness doth commence.

FATES:—

And now the time has come when we must say
The awful penalty his crimes deserve,
But, that we may better tell his fate,
The books called Sybiline will we consult.

(They open the Sybiline books.)

Thus say the books of Fate: “November next
Shall Georgia team with Mercer play a game
Of football, and shall beat that Macon school.”
Thus we decree: that when is heard the score
This man called Freshman shall indeed attempt
To celebrate his victory with a walk
And on this walk feign would he wear the garb,
The self-same garb he wears in night repose,
Or else a toga such as Roman wears.
But he shall not thus clad his steps direct,
But as the punishment of his misdeeds,
He shall refrain from the night-shirt parade,
The Furies will enforce the rule we’ve made.

(Slow curtain.)

E. L. Pennington.

A VALENTINE

(To Prof. Hendred from an Unknown Maiden.)

O bachelor—I thee implore
Leave the Study’s stern dominion
And to Love’s happy cloud-land soar
On Cupid’s fragile pinion.

Love is an airship safer far
Than those of thy mechanics
Study a while the arts that are
Concealed in Love’s dynamics.

Take you this lesson from a friend,
To some it is provoking,
That all your leisure time you spend,
On tennis, chess, or smoking.
THOS. J. BURTON.

Officers of the Senior Pharmacy Class

T. J. Burton .......... President.
J. H. Campbell ........ Vice-President.
A. Y. Leslie .......... Secretary and Treasurer.
E. W. Johnson .......... Historian.
J. M. Culver .......... Poet.
BEGINNING I will say that the present Senior Class has had two very successful years of College life at the University of Georgia, and although this history will doubtless not give them full credit, it is not the fault of the Class, but rather lack of skill on the part of the writer. We entered College in September, '07, with a Class of nine, but for different reasons unknown to us there are but five of us left to represent the Class of '09; but it is the belief of the writer that after two years' of hard study the Class will make up for its deficiency in quantity with quality. This is the second Class to graduate from the University of Georgia Department of Pharmacy, and we are justly proud of the fact that we are among the first to graduate from an Institution that is destined to become the only College of Pharmacy in the South. The Hospital Corps composed of the Senior Class with the exception of Dr. A. Dwight Deas, '08, played an important part in the encampment of the cadets at Gainesville in the year of '08, administering unto the suffering with greatest of skill and benevolence. There are many other minor details that might be mentioned here, but in closing the writer wishes to say that he not only hopes but believes that the members of this Class will be as successful in the remainder of their journey through life as they have been during their college career.

HISTORIAN.
JOHN THOMAS BURTON,
Ph. G., Demosthenian.
CARTERSVILE, GA.
Entered Junior Pharmacy Class in September, 1907; President of Senior Class.
"You rub the sore, when you should bring the plaster."

JESSE HOPE CAMPBELL,
Ph. G., Demosthenian.
President of the Georgia Pharmacopoeial Society.
"When I was sick, he gave me bitter pills."

EDGAR WILLIAM JOHNSON,
Ph. G.
CARROLLTON, GA.
Entered Junior Pharmacy Class in September, 1907; Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class; President of Georgia Pharmacopoeial Society from September, 1908, to January, 1909; Phi Kappa; Historian of Senior Class.
"You tell your doctor that you are ill. And what does he but write a bill?"
ARTHUR YOUNG LESLIE,

Ph. G., Demosthenian.
DORAVILLE, GA.
Vice-President Georgia Pharmacopoeial Society the Third Term, ’06.
"Better to hunt in fields for health unbought. Then see the doctor for a nauseous draught."

JOHN JAMES ROGERS,

Ph. G., Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa, Theta Nu Epsilon.
EASTMAN, GA.
"The eternal feminine doth draw us on."

J. M. CULVER,

Ph. G.
WRIGHTSVILLE, GA.
"See one physician, like a sculler plies,
The patient lingers, and by inches, dies.
But two physicians, like a pair of oars,
Waft him more swiftly to the Stygian shores."
Officers of the Junior Pharmacy Class

P. C. Rossee ... President.
L. T. Waters ... Vice-President.
Eugene DeLoach ... Secretary and Treasurer.
JUNIOR PHARMACY CLASS ROLL

ROGERS, A. B. ____________________ Florence, S. C.
LONG, J. M. _______________________ Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
REDICK, J. F. _____________________ Pavo, Ga.
ROSSÉE, P. C. _____________________ Eatonton, Ga.
WHITE, M. D. _____________________ Eatonton, Ga.
FAIN, L. D. _______________________ Faceville, Ga.
GREEN, H. C. _____________________ Bluffton, Ga.
PATRICK, J. K. ___________________ St. George, S. C.
DELOACH, EUGENE _________________ Daisy, Ga.
DOWNNS, J. L. ___________________ Wrightsville, Ga.
DAVIS, R. C. _____________________ LaGrange, Ga.
BAGLEY, G. W. JR. _________________ DeSoto, Ga.
THE RUBAIYAT OF SOPHOMORE MATH

I sent my Soul through the Invisible
Some letter of dim Analyt to spell
   And by and by my Soul returned to me
And answered: "Analyt is worse than H—l."

A book of problems intricate and tough
Ten hours spent in toiling o'er the stuff—
   But blot this curse from out our College course,
And Candler Hall were Paradise enough.

I sometimes think that never spreads so wide
The smile as when some luckless man has died—
   That every grin the Math. department wears
Gloats o'er a Sophomore they have crucified.

Ah, my beloved, choose the easy bunks
Where "excellents" are handed out in chunks.
   Tomorrow?—Why—tomorrow you may be
Yourself with Yesterday's seven thousand flunks!

For some we had, the loveliest and the best
That from the Prep. Schools vintage have been prest.
   Have run their course an hour or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest.

Myself, when young, did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Colonel, and heard argument
   About it and about,—but evermore
Came out a different door than in I went!

With them I sowed the seeds of "Sine" and "Co—"
And logarithmic acres tried to grow.
   But this is all the harvest I have reaped,
I came like Water and like Wind I go!

Up from a Freshman by a primrose path
I came—and in most courses cut a swath
   And many a knot unraveled by the road—
But not the master knot of Sophomore Math.
There was a door to which I found no key,
Veiled with the mists of dark Geometry.
    Some little conversation with the Dean
There was,—and then no more of “him and me.”

We are but pieces the Professor plays
Upon his chequer-board of Nights and days,—
    Questions, examines, registers and slays,
And one by one back in the Closet lays.

The victim makes no guess of “Ayes” and “Noes,”
But as the Master wills the student goes,
    And He that makes up the Delinquent list—
He knows about it all,—He knows!  He knows!

The Moving Finger writes, and having writ,
Flunks on—nor all your flattery or wit
    Shall lure it back to conceal half a line,
Nor all your “bootlick” make a rise from it.

Would that some winged Angel e’er too late
Might seize that record-book that holds our fate
    And make the stern Professor otherwise
Enregister—or quite obliterate!

Yesterday this day’s madness did prepare,
Tomorrow’s tangle of the Cube and Square
    Flunk—for you know not whence you came
Flunk—for you know not why you go, nor when, nor where.

When all the rest as I have done shall pass,
To join our comrades, all turned out to grass,
    Watch the Professor in that same old room
Where I made one—turn down another class!
Views of State Agricultural College
## Class Roll, One Year Agriculture

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An Appreciation.

On the twelfth of June, nineteen hundred and eight, a committee, consisting of Mayor W. F. Dorsey and Councilmen H. J. Rowe and C. B. Griffith, formally presented to the Board of Trustees of the University of Georgia the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars with the recommendation that this amount be applied towards the raising of the forty thousand dollar mortgage, held by the Alumni Society, on the lands known as the University Extension.

This gift is but one of the numerous manifestations of the liberality and good-will of the people of Athens towards the University, and its students. It will be remembered that the University was, in times past, the recipient of a twenty-five thousand dollar appropriation at the hands of the city, with which funds the building known as Moore College was erected. From time to time, moreover, contributions have been made by the city council to assist in defraying the expense of various curbing and grading work done on the college campus.

In short, it is highly fitting that the University of Georgia should express its appreciation to the City of Athens for favors past and present. The Board of Trustees have already pursued such a course through resolutions of thanks adopted during their annual session last June. It is now fitting, therefore, that the Pandora takes this opportunity to cordially thank the citizens of Athens, in behalf of the student-body.
AN ORCHARD EPISODE

When Papa Washington one day
Was strolling in his quiet court-yard
His somewhat critical survey
Fell on his precious little orchard.

“Egad”—“Gee Whiz!”—(perhaps) he said,—
At least his tone was animated.—
“That cherry tree looks rather sick,
In fact its body’s amputated.”

Now papa to his little son
In discipline was no ways partial,
And peremptorily begun
A home-made, juvenile, court-martial.

Parental tact assumed as fact
The point of the investigation:
“How could you kill my cherry tree?—
I pause, my son, for explanation.

George did not lie, for fear perchance
His father had been by to watch it,
So with sobs of penitence:
“I done it with my little hatchet!”

“Egad!”—“Gee Whiz!”—his father cried.—
And thereto added something stronger—
“Heraus mit you!—if you had lied
Your chance of life might have been longer!”

The red fire glittered in his eyes,
His speech declined into a stammer:—
“’Twere better to tell twenty lies,
Than make one such mistake in grammar!”
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856.
Chapter Georgia Beta Established January 15, 1860.
Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold.
Senior Law Class.
Carlyle Cobb.

Junior Law Class.

Daniel McDougald.
L. E. Wisdom.

Samuel Hall
W. L. Erwin.

Class of 1909.
Robt. B. Scott.

O. W. Franklin.

Class of 1910.
F. W. Blalock.
Pierre Heard.
E. W. Cabaniss.

C. O. Lowe.
S. B. Scott.

Class of 1911.
E. S. Gay.
Wilbur Oglesby.

E. D. Tupper.
J. H. Lumpkin.
E. D. T. Wadley.

Class of 1912.
W. L. Converse.
J. O. Scott.
Harry M. Hawkins.

A. O. B. Sparks.
S. S. King.
Graham Wright.
T. J. Scott.
CHI PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Princeton University 1824.
Eta Chapter Established 1867.

COLORS: Scarlet and Blue.

SENIOR LAW CLASS.
Tate Wright.

JUNIOR LAW CLASS.
Hughes Spalding.

CLASS OF 1909.
E. M. Brown.

CLASS OF 1910.
A. R. MacDonnell.
Milton Dargan, Jr.
S. K. Dick, Jr.
Edward King.
Wm. Garrard.

CLASS OF 1911.
W. S. Connerat.
J. E. Brown.
Y. H. Fraser.
H. W. Arrington.
W. G. Dancy.
E. W. Moise.
W. K. Rhodes.
B. C. Wright.
H. C. Hutchins.

CLASS OF 1912.
Brantley Calloway.
J. H. Kelly, Jr.
Calvin George,
E. T. Nott.
E. T. Anderson.
F. B. Felker.
J. R. Northcutt.
Jack Wootter.
R. W. Cooksey.
KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Founded 1865, at Washington and Lee University.  
Gamma Chapter Established 1868.

COLORS: Crimson and Gold.

MEMBERS.

SENIOR LAW CLASS.
Walton H. Griffith.  Frank D. Foley.*
F. P. L’Engle.  Roy M. Strickland.*

JUNIOR LAW CLASS.
Hintno B. Blackshear.  Wallace W. Wright.

SENIOR CLASS.
Arthur T. Williams.

JUNIOR CLASS.
J. H. Bocock.  Oscar Thomason.*
Lyman Butolph.  John D. Willingham.
Hunter H. Galloway.  W. A. Winburn.
Robert P. White.  H. V. Reynolds, Jr.
George C. Woodruff.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.
W. W. Anderson.  F. C. Barrow.
Howell B. Peacock.

FRESHMAN CLASS.
Clifford Anderson.*  Paul Blanchard.

* Withdrawn from College.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

Founded at Miami 1848.

COLORS: Blue and White.

JUNIOR LAW CLASS.

Henry Troutman. J. S. Tilley.

CLASS OF 1909.

Walter Holmes. K. D. Sanders.

Young B. Smith.

CLASS OF 1910.

Fred Allen. Ed. McDonald.
Emmett McKenzie. Ralph Wood.

CLASS OF 1911.

R. E. Dallis. Wm. B. Holmes.
Searcy Slack. John G. Thurman.

Wm. J. Northern.

CLASS OF 1912.


Cullen Richardson.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1865.
Georgia Alpha Beta Established in 1878.

COLORS:  Sky Blue and Old Gold.

SENIOR LAW CLASS.
Frank Clark, Jr.

CLASS OF 1909.
Joe A. Stephens.

CLASS OF 1910.
O. M. Gresham.  B. B. Davis.
G. C. Arnold.  E. J. Robeson, Jr.
Charles Thornton Buchanan.

CLASS OF 1911.
*O. E. Montfort.  C. R. Cannon.
C. W. Buchannon.  C. T. Buchannon.
T. G. Stringfellow.

CLASS OF 1912.
I. P. Cocke.  G. M. Damour.
*J. J. Upchurch, Jr.  J. J. Woodside, Jr.

* Left College.
SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1869.
Mu Chapter Established 1881.

Colors: Black, White and Old Gold.

Senior Law Class.
B. P. Jackson.
Battey King.
W. T. Stewart.

Junior Law Class.
H. K. Allen.
J. B. Roberts.

Post Graduate.
C. C. Brooks.

Class of 1909.
T. A. Herndon.
E. T. Newsome.
J. J. Rogers.

Class of 1910.
H. A. Davidson.
R. B. Heyward.
J. J. Kendall.

Class of 1911.
P. R. Anderson.
A. M. Knight.
H. S. Rogers.
P. S. Wade.

Class of 1912.
A. L. Kay.
Fred Whelchel.
Fred Wynne.
Chi Psi Fraternity
CHI PSI FRATERNITY

Founded at Union College 1841.
Alpha Delta Established 1890.

COLORS: Royal Purple and Gold.

SENIOR LAW CLASS.
John K. MacDonald, Jr.

CLASS OF 1909.
*Harry E. Harmon, Jr. James Montgomery.

CLASS OF 1910.
Oze Van Wyck, Jr.

CLASS OF 1911.
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Homer Smith.

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TO THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY

(ARAYED IN ACADEMIC COSTUME TO MEET PRESIDENT TAFT.)

In cap and gown and hood,
In gorgeous garb arrayed
The Faculty undaunted stood
Prepared for the parade.
The wise men old and staid,
Sages of learned mood
Faced the dazed public undismayed
In cap and gown and hood;
If any artist could
Their outlines have portrayed,
His rarest pigments should
Have stood no chance to fade.
So bright a sight they made
The sun would if it could
In envy green, have sought the aid
Of cap and gown and hood.
Yea—he it understood
High honor must be paid,
To courage stout and good
That, staunch and unafraid,
No hesitation made
To face the multitude
So grand and fearfully arrayed
In cap and gown and hood.
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C. L. Derrick .................. D. S. B.

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Paul Palmer.
Ed. Brown.
Homer Nicholson.
The Thalians

Itinerary of the Thalians

Feb. 12.—"A Sky-piece Mixture"................................. Athens.
Feb. 19.—"A Sky-piece Mixture"................................. Gainesville.
Apr. 23.—"Cupid's Mis-cues."................................. Athens.
Apr. 29.—"Cupid's Mis-cues"................................. Gainesville.
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Miss Mary D. Lyndon ...... Director.

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Milton Dargan.

Hinton Blackshear.
W. H. Johnson.

J. K. McDonald.

B. E. Willingham.
Spencer Connerat.

Erwin Sibley.
Howell B. Peacock.
Scene From Act III, "Sky-Piece Mixture"
"A SKY-PIECE MIXTURE"

A Comedy In Three Acts.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Samuel Selwyn—J. K. MacDonald.
Fred Bellamy—Morton Hodgson.
Bosco Blithers—Hinton Blackshear.
Cornelius Katskill—Milton Dargan.
Dibbs—Linton Allen.
Mrs. Selwyn—Hammond Johnson.
Grace Selwyn—Broadus Willingham.
Lottie Blithers—Clifton Arnold.
Tilly (a maid)—Frank Clark, Jr., Erwin Sibley.
Time—The Present.
Place—Selwyn Home in New York.

"CUPID'S MIS-CUES."

An Eccentric Comedy In Three Acts.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Mr. Doubledot (Twice married and once done for)—Linton Allen.
Mr. Buttercorn (With a single purpose and an only daughter)—Hinton Blackshear.
Tom Dangerous (Amateur photographer and a past expert in flirting)—Howell Peacock.
Capt. Sam Merrimac (An old salt)—Frank Clark, Jr.
David (Doubledot's man)—Spencer Connerat.
Mrs. Sherramy (A modern mother-in-law)—Hammond Johnson.
Diana Sherramy (Doubledot's first fancy)—Clifton Arnold.
Josephine Buttercorn (A prize in the mix-up)—Broadus Willingham.
Eliza Ann (A maid)—Erwin Sibley.
Time—The Present.
Place—Act I.—Home of the Doubledots.
Acts II-III.—Buttercorn's Villa at Newport.
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Calloway, Brantley.
Damour, G. M.
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Kay, A. L.
Hawkins, Harry.
Meadow, W. K.
McCrory, M. W.
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Scott, T. J., Jr.
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Samuel Hall.  C. E. Small.


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Scott Sell.

Presidents of Agricultural Club
INSPIRED by an inexplicable curiosity, the writer has exerted himself to ascertain something of what life at the University was one hundred years ago. There being a number of students here today whose ancestors were enrolled on the register in 1909, and some of our Faculty remembering old stories told them of their progenitors who were then prominent in student life, I had but little difficulty in securing the desired data. Notable among our Faculty, whose ancestors were alumni, is our highly beloved Chancellor Beall. Investigation in the annals of the Department of Education shows that his great-grandfather, Olin Perdue Beall, was a modest though remarkably intellectual student of the Class of 1909, who later became a pedagogue and attained before his death the position that satisfied his highest aspirations, that of County School Commissioner. Major Callaway, our Commandant, knows many interesting little anecdotes about a sire of his who was a classmate of the aforementioned Beall, by name Gordon Callaway. It seems that military ambitions have characterized the Callaway family since that certain ancestor made a trip to Columbus in the duchy of Ohio to stand an examination for a position of rank in the United States army. History records that the examination was an egregious failure, but Major Callaway smiles good humoredly over his ancient kinsman's fervent attempt and says, that notwithstanding, the ambition permeated all his offspring.

Those were the good old days when the conscientious authorities actually compelled the students to drill in recognition of the annual payment of the Federal Government to the University of a paltry $50,000.00. Those old fellows would probably be amazed if they knew that our Commandant of 2009 draws his handsome salary of $25,000.00 per, merely to see that three guns are fired when the Duke of Georgia visits the campus. So absolutely scrupulous were they that sometimes regular registered students played on the football team—educated men, and not one cent pay. What would the ghosts of the 1909 Varsity football team say could they but return and witness our imposing array of iron-clad cart-drivers charging the fifty of Harvard, every beast of them receiving $25.00 each per game, paid by the Georgia Chamber of Deputies.

But if they would think this strenuous, we could come back at them with their "Class Scraps." For the Freshmen and Sophomores in those sweet by-gone days met annually and perpetrated before the then cruel, blood-loving public actual fist-to-fist fights. Would we could shame them for their action worse than gladiatorial combats by allowing them to view one of our Freshman-Sophomore spit-ball battles.
True literary appreciation in those times was lacking. Certain old scribblers by the names of Shakespeare, Milton, Virgil and Dante were religiously studied in the class rooms and their presuming cognomens emblazoned on Peabody Library. The students read Scott and Dickens for amusement! True, Feidelson had not then reached his zenith. However, there is in an old copy of the Red and Black, a students' newspaper defunct these ninety-six years a letter from a Freshman to the editor, telling how every time he passed the Peabody Library he shuddered, because he saw not the name of Elinor Glynn there. Could this real appreciative Freshman but have lived to see his exalted wish fulfilled, the name of that noble authoress standing out in gold and glory between those of Nick Carter and Thomas Watson.

In 1909 there was but one refectory on the campus, notoriously known as the Beanery, except in the University catalogue, where it was recognized by the Board of Trustees as the Denmark Dining Hall. There are in the new University Museum of Archaeology several excellent specimens of Beanery biscuits dated “November 13, 1909,” and with this meaningless inscription on each “Georgia—23, Tech—0, T. H. W. T.” Professor Von Skatovich advances the theory that these last letters must mean “This have we tried” and must have been chiseled on the biscuits by some Beanery eater, referring to the 23 attempts he had made to bite the bread. The word “Tech” is a complete mystery. Our able corps of philologists and archaeologists are unable to find any record of such a food.

Buildings on the campus then were few in number. However, our present collection of 275 handsome edifices were formed about these as a nucleus, and a few of the originals are standing yet. Where the Southern Literature Hall now stands was then the site of a rickety old dormitory known as Candler Hall. It was burned down in 1950, causing the death of five freshmen and one man. The University Theatre stands on the spot that once supported the old chapel, where Washington Falk and John Paul Jones once spoke. It would never have been pulled down because of these associations, but the envious son of one G. C. Spillers set fire to it. The Demosthenian Hall still stands. The Society by this name was known in 1909 as "the Society that meets over Redfearn's extortion hole." What this "extortion hole" refers to is not known. There was in those days another Society, known as Phi Kappa. It was later changed to the "Fighting Cattle Club" and exists today under the well-known name of "The Whiskey Co-Op."

In 1975 when excavations were being dug on the corner of the campus at Broad and Lumpkin streets, for the Haywood Memorial Skating Rink, the bones of a mammoth were found. None were missing and Dr. Femur-Rubrum of the School of Biology had them mounted for the Biological Museum. He classifies the mammoth as of the species Hauze, now extinct. The result of much research is that the huge specimen was wont to stalk around the University campus about 1909 until shot by one Sylvanus Morris, and buried where the skating rink now stands. Some facetious Freshman
recently painted over the door of the aforenamed edifice, "Home of fossil
mammoths."

From a copy of the before mentioned Red and Black, we learn that in
January, 1909, President-elect William Howard Taft visited the campus and
addressed the students in the old chapel. Those were in the tempestuous
days of the first republic, but the students and Faculty made as much fuss
and feathers over the chief executive as we do now over Emperor Theodore V.

Considering the utter simplicity of the times, the scrupulous honesty
and consciousless innocence of the students, the proud aloofness of the puppet
professors, life per chance was lived then with as much gusto as is ours today.
Colossal strides have been made since then. Their life seems to us ridiculous,
but to dream over traditions of 1909, in this resplendent but inordinately
strenuous age, is heaven. Their Beanery was as dear to them as our theatre
is to us, their chapel as sacred as our rathskeller. Their garish little sun
dial that desecrated the mound before their chapel was to them as artistic
and as priceless, if not as useful, as our champagne fountain that graces the
self same mound is to us, their rugged sincerity and honest ideals as pure
as the very champagne we drink.

May their sacred bones remain uncrushed to dust forever, nay, longer.
till Soph. Math, ceases to be a Senior study.
THE SONS OF VULCAN

MOTTO—"Omnia Delanda Est."
COLORS—Indigo Blue and Sable.
SONG—Anvil Chorus, From "Il Trovatore."
TRADE MARK—"Arm and Hammer."
PATRON SAINT—John L. Sullivan.
MASCOT—"Hee-Haw Maud."
OFFICIAL ORGAN—"Things to Think About" Column in Red and Black.
FACULTY MEMBERS—Dr. Homer, V. V. Black, and Prof. S. Morris.

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Keeper of the Sacred Sledge Hammer ....... Young B. Smith.
Outside Rapper .......................... J. K. McDonald.
Inside Rapper ........................... Charlie Pekor.
Most High Destroyer of Custom .......... Roemer.

MEMBERS.

All those who have a secret desire to advance suggestions as to how everything and everybody should be managed.
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Company C
A CANT-BEAR-IT TALE

By G. Hawser.

Whan that Septembre withe, hys belles loude
Hathe called in the Freshmen, a noisy crowde,
And the Sophes straitway hathe cut hir haire
And they have began loude socks for to weare,
When eke the toure and the goats they woulde paint,
And eche hath found that this college life aint
What he hadde picturde it in his minde to be,
But instead a thing of much complexitye,
Then longen suche Freshmen to make a mashe
And some pauvre mayden’s heart they wolde smashe.
So straite he goes him out by Lucie Cobbes Schoole
And talks to a girl in spite of evry roole.
Next at churche on Sondye he wink his e’en
In flirtyge with her, yclept his “queene.”
Then eke he sees her at the Vespyrs alle
And whan she cometh to the games of balle
Friends for them carry notes to and froe,
And so thro alle the yere thus they goe,
Until Commencement nexte comes on betyde
When she sends him a bidde with her carde insyde,
Then muste him send flowers, eke candye,
And at the recepion she talke full sweetelye
So that he must needs telle her his luve
And she swares to him by the heven above.
That she wolde luve no other, tyl she dye,
Then he muste needs for to kiss her gude bye.

* * * * *
And now dere reader, I woulde leave him here
With his new fonde bliss and happiness so dere,
But I must in my tale speke the truthe,
And if you com backe next yere forsooth,
Then will you fynde this same mayde I wene
Flirtyne withe another Freshmane grene.
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A New Light on Shakespeare

Mr. Salyer (in Soph. English):—"What effect did Shakespeare's surroundings have on his writings?"

Sophomore:—"Well, the book says that Stratford-on-Avon was surrounded by a number of small villages and Hamlets."

(Loud laughter and applause from the assembled populace.)
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Editors of the Georgia Agricultural Quarterly
"'Tis better to have lied and lost, than never to have lied at all.

FLOWER: Cherry-tree Blossom—a la George Washington.

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TO PROF. STRAHAH, THE ALEXANDER SELKIRK OF
MOORE COLLEGE

I am the monarch of all who survey;
   My right there is none to dispute;
From Moore College all round to the gate
   I am lord of all those that compute.
O, Engineers! Where are the charms
   That lure you away from my class?
Better dwell in the midst of alarms
   Than fail in this subject to pass.

I am out of the C. E. men’s reach,
   I must finish my journey alone,
Never have the sweet pleasure to teach
   Those students, whose heads are of bone.
The sines and the cosines and plane
   These boys with indifference view;
The tripod, the rod and the chain
   Are they all so unmeaning to you?

Society, friendship and love,
   Divinely bestow’d upon men,
They all have the wings of a dove
   And soon they’ll desert you again!
Their sorrows my students assuage
   In a draught from the fountain of youth,
But won’t learn from the wisdom of age
   Of the great mathematical truth!

Surveying! What treasures untold
   Reside in that heavenly word!
More precious than silver and gold,
   Or all that this earth can afford.
But the sight of the tripod and plumb
   These slovenly wretches ne’er saw;
They truly are stupid and dumb
   Not to gaze on an angle with awe.

Ye mails, that have made so much sport
   Convey to some neighboring shore
Some heart-rending absence report
   Of the students who’ll come back no more.
Their friends, do they now and then send
A wish or a thought after them?
The men who did money them lend,
Will they ever collect it? Ah, when?

How fleet is the stroke of the pen
Compared with the marks on my book
The delinquent himself like the wren
Leaves no more on this campus to look.
Then he thinks of his own native land
And he sees that his marks put him there.
But alas! recollection at hand
Soon hurries him back to despair.

But the student is sent to his home
The delinquent's away from my care;
Though he for my solace may come
From the length and the breadth of the air.
There's an angle in every place,
An angle, encouraging thought!
Gives to all a dimension and space,
And locates for each one his lot.
WITH all the volumes that have been written on the life of William Shakespeare, in mind, and with a knowledge of the zeal shown by all colleges and universities in canning as their matriculates all the illustrious men of the ages, I was utterly amazed to find that hitherto both the biographers of the "Bard of the Avon," and the catalogue committee at Georgia, had entirely overlooked the fact that no less a person than Shakespeare himself was enrolled as a student of the University. Verily history has heretofore been deprived of a most significant fact—and I say fact purposely, for this is no mere tradition. It can be established beyond doubt, by the use of the best kind of proof that this great dramatist once trod the walks of the campus, and doubtless served his literary apprenticeship on the Red and Black Staff, and the Georgian Board. But owing to the loss of some of the records of the University, we have to depend more or less upon his own words for a history of his experience here.

In the first place we know that Shakespere was a college graduate, and from his numerous allusions in his later writings to places, customs, personages and types found only at Georgia, we know he was a University man. The record of his stay as has been carefully searched out by one who is a lover of both the University and Shakespeare, and desires to see both of them get all that's coming to them, is as follows:

In the summer of 15—, Shakespere wrote to the Chancellor and made arrangements to enter the Sophomore, announcing that it was his purpose to "Live and Study here three years"—(Love's Labor Lost, Act 1, Sc. 1 : l. 35).

And when the time for the opening of the fall term rolled around he came to Athens, presumably via the Gainesville Midland Railroad, for he wrote a friend, "Happily I have arrived at last unto the wished haven of my bliss" (Taming of the Shrew, Act 1, Sc. 1 : l. 3). A bunch of Freshmen met him at the train with scissors in hand and filled with a desire to cut the long hair which is so noticeable in the later tin-types of the dramatist. He defied them and shouted, "Unscissored shall this hair of mine remain" (Pericles 3:3:1. 29), but he was outnumbered and though he put up a game fight, his locks were shorn. However, it is but just to him that we quote from a letter written home about this onslaught, in which he explained: "Some six or seven freshmen set upon us" (Hen. IV. 2:4.200), making it very easy for the other Freshies to cut his hair. But the young student from that day was filled with a Sophomore's righteous contempt, and he wrote to his girl in the Avon High School that he denounced them thus: " 'How green you are and fresh in this old world!' (King John 3:4. 145.) You remind me of 'my salad days when I was green' (Anthony and Cleopatra, 1:5. 74). I know of no other term to apply to you, so 'Green let it be, more fertile fresh than all the fields to see.'" (Tempest V:5. 71.)
And no sooner had the Freshmen done with him, when the representatives of the several fraternities who had been put wise by their alumni, resident in Avon, met Shakespere and asked him for dates to meet their members, and fifteen minutes later he said "I do stand engaged to many Greeks". (Tro. and Cres., V:3, 68.) However it is with regret that it can not be learned which Chapter was successful. Shakespere's entrance into the Sophomore was doubtless accomplished without difficulty, for there is no record of any difficulty at this time. He quickly entered into the spirit of the times, for we find where he plotted to paint the water tower, and said to his classmates, "'Come, let us go together to the tower' (Rich. III, 3:2, 32) and we can paint the blamed old thing, and if the cops get after us we can beat it to the campus, 'That place the sharp Athenian law can not pursue us,' (Midsummer Night's Dream II:1, 162) and there we can remain 'Without the peril of the Athenian law.'" (M. N. D. IV:1, 158.) And in this way, and by divers other means, did this reckless Sophomore, Willis Shakespere, "Stir up the Athenian youths to merriment." (M. N. D. I:1, 12.)

He also took part in the work of the literary societies, for in his diary the following notes appear: "When we debate our trivial difference loud" (Ant. and Cleo. II:2, 20) and "Hear him debate of commonwealth affairs" (Hen. V., I:1, 41).

Denmark Dining Hall was Shakespere's boarding place while he was in college, for unless this was so what meaning would the following utterances of his have? "Where is the beauteous majesty of Denmark?" (Hamlet IV:5, 21.) "There is something rotten in Denmark," (Idem. i:4, 90) and "There are many confines, wards, and dungeons, Denmark being one o' the worst." (Idem. ii:1, 260.)

And like every other new man, this youthful prodigy soon became entangled in the meshes of college love affairs, the termination of which was not always successful, and at one time he says a Lucy Cobb girl handed him "A gilt nutmeg—a lemon—stuck with cloves" (Love's Labor Lost V:2, 653), whereupon he only could say "Lucy, farewell; no more my fortune can but curse the Cause." (Henry IV. 4:3, 43.) He soon rallied and sought new fields, for he wrote to a friend in a confidential note, "A sweet Athenian lady is in love with a disdainful youth." (Midsummer N. D. II:1, 260.) And not content with this success he found a sweetheart in Winder, of whom it is said, "From Athens is her house remote seven leagues." (Idem. I:1, 159.) But one Sunday afternoon, when he had gone up to see her, she went to ride with another fellow, and he told her "To Athens will I bear my folly back and follow you no further." (Idem. III:2, 315.)

Believing that "When sorrows come they come not as single spies but in battalions," Shakespere decided to enter the Cadet band, but after a futile attempt, he said "I am loath to produce so bad an instrument" (All's Well That Ends Well V:3, 202) and enlisted in the artillery, from which position he would always shout at the drum major, "Behold the royal captain of this ruined band!" (Hen. V, 4: Prol. 29.)
While in college Shakespeare did not participate in active athletics, but was an ardent rooter, always being found on the side lines. It was his famous decision, "Nor tripped neither, you baseball football player" (King Lear I:4, 95) that kept the Varsity Captain from being put out of the game, when a Tech man accused the said Captain of tripping him up. Even in his day Tech had Georgia hoodooed, for he told the manager who was figuring on a game with Tech, "If thou dost play with him at any game thou art sure to lose" (Ant. and Cleop. II:3, 25). But when the Varsity in spite of his prediction beat Tech, he was foremost in the celebration and did "Ring bells aloud; burn bon-fires clear and bright" (2 Hen. IV. 5:1, 3.)

In the annual class scrap, "Bill," as the fellows called him was "Johnny-on-the-Spot," his famous watchword being "What means death in this rude assault?" (Rich. II, V:5, 106.) However he was again outnumbered, there being "five to one, beside they are all Fresh." (Hen. V. 4:3, 4). And now of course, a man who took so great an interest in the various phases of college life, didn't have time to study, so Shakespeare would frequently leave his room exclaiming to his studious roommates, "Now unto thy bones, goodnight" (Much Ado. V:3:22) and hit it up to the pool room and shoot pool until late at night. As a consequence he got in bad with the Faculty, and his friends were constantly hearing such remarks as these, "Shot, by heaven!" (Love's Labor Lost, 4:3, 22), "Oft have I shot at them, howe'er unfortunate I missed my aim," (Hen. IV. 1:4, 31), "Let us be keen and cut a little, rather than fall." (Meas. for Meas. II:1, 5.)

Although it may seem strange, the young man was very poor in the languages, both ancient and modern, for listen to what he says of them: "Bid me do anything but that sweet Greek," (Trio and Cres. V:2, 27); "O, good my lord, no Latin," (Hen. VII, 3:1, 42); "The chopping French, we do not understand," (Rich. II. 5:3, 124); and he also says something about "This Jack of Caesar's shall bear us," (Ant. and Cleo., III:3, 103).

The inevitable result of this negligence transpired, and Shakespeare failed in his final exams. He confided in his roommate: "You shall hear I am run away! Know it before the report come." (All's Well, III:2, 32.) But his father sent him back, and he went before the Faculty and put up the following spiel: "I will not rise, unless your highness grant," (Rich. III, 2:1, 97); "This day I will rise, or else add ill to ill." (Pericles II:1, 172.)

And after this first crisis, Shakespeare must have applied himself more closely to his work, for we find little record of the rest of his college days. However we do know that he was art editor of the Pandora, for he says "We'll draw cuts for the Senior," (Comedy of Errors V:1, 422). Then in due time he got his dip, for he writes to his folks on the farm, "Wisely I say I am a bachelor." (J. Caesar III:3, 18), "And thence from Athens turn away our eyes to seek new friends," (Midsummer's Night Dream, I:1, 218). And thus went out from the halls of the University one of the noblest of her sons whose sojourn in Athens had hitherto been woefully neglected.
THE TROUBLE

(A FEBRUARY TALE.)
The panic's o'er—the hard times gone—
Yet I'm not glad.
Good times they say are coming on—
Still am I sad.

At things of joy I don't rejoice—
Aw, what's the use?
Somehow I've sort o' lost my voice—
I can't enthuse.

For country—times—a fig care I—
Aw, let 'em rip!
My head is hot, my hands are dry—
I guess its grippe.

(LATER.)

It ain't the grippe that's grippin' me—
With joy tis told.
Its only, glory be! ker-chee!—
Its just a cold.

I'm feelin' great that I aint got
The grippe, you see;
So wont you join me in, why not,
A—er—ker-chee!

W. G. BRANTLEY, JR.
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Alex. MacDonell.

E. L. Pennington.

Paul E. Palmer.

W. H. Johnson.

Jerome Michael.

Y. B. Smith.
FRESHMAN DEBATE

Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy looking toward the control and ownership, at the earliest practical moment, of all interstate railroads.

AFFIRMATIVE—Phi Kappa:
   Harold D. Meyer.
   A. B. Sparks.
   Calvin George.

NEGATIVE—Demosthenian:
   Chas. E. Martin.
   W. A. Mann.
   L. N. Suddeth.

Master of Ceremonies—H. A. Nix.
Demosthenian won.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE

Subject: Resolved, That the United States should adopt as a naval policy the gradual increase of her navy until it is the equal of that of any power in the world.

AFFIRMATIVE—Phi Kappa:
   Boykin Wright.
   J. L. Deadwyler.
   E. W. Moise.

NEGATIVE—Demosthenian:
   P. M. Rubenstein.
   J. J. Slaton.
   B. H. Sullivan.

Master of Ceremonies—Paul E. Palmer.
Phi Kappa won.
Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of postal savings banks, the constitutionality admitted.

Affirmative—Georgia:
Dwight L. Rogers.
Young B. Smith.

Negative—North Carolina:
W. P. Grier.
D. B. Teague.

Master of Ceremonies—Harle G. Bailey.
Georgia won.
Resolved, That the judges of the Circuit Courts of the States and those of the appellate jurisdiction, should gain office by executive appointment.

**AFFIRMATIVE—Georgia:**
Jerome Michael.
Hinton B. Blackshear.

**NEGATIVE—Vanderbilt:**

Master of Ceremonies—Tate Wright.

--- Won.
Champion Debate

Resolved, That immigration to the South, under existing immigration laws, is for the best interest of the South.

Affirmative—Phi Kappa:
E. B. Askew.
A. R. MacDonell.

Negative—Demosthenian:
D. L. Rogers.
B. C. Gardner.

Demosthenian won.
DEMOSTHENIAN AND PHI KAPPA ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

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Master of Ceremonies, Demosthenian—Roscoe Pickett.

Oration:
“The Reign of Law.”

OLIVER P. ROEMER.

Master of Ceremonies, Phi Kappa—W. R. Holmes.

Oration:
“The Obligations of American Citizenship.”
A FLUNKER’S PRAYER

Ring, Ring, Ring,
On the morning air, O Bell,
And I would that my face could disguise
The fears that in me swell.
O, well for the studious boy
That he appears so bold and gay!
O, well for the “boot-licker”
As he fools his teacher each day
And this dreadful class goes on,
While my knowledge here is nil,
But, oh, for the note of that bell’s first stroke
And the sound of a clapper that’s still.
    Ring, Ring, Ring,
And save a poor flunker, O bell,
For thou art the hope of many a man.
And the slayer of many that fell.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

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“How to Raise Chickens,” by Hatcher.
“How to Raise Money,” by Sell, Steele and Beggs.
“The Sphinx,” by Riddell.
“The Art of Pulling,” by Hall.
“How He Found Out,” by Heard.
“The Basis of Education,” by Reade and Wright.
“The Result of Pleasure,” by Payne.
“Babies,” by Kidd.
“Neatness,” by Slack.
“A Southern Viewpoint”—by Northern.
“The Morning After” by Knight and Morrow.
**FOOTBALL TEAM**

**HERMAN DeLaPerrièrE, Captain.**

**L. H. Fitzpatrick, Manager.**

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Wearer of Football “G” not on Team—S. B. Hatcher.
THE UMPIRE

(Not by Rudyard Kipling.)

I.

A fool there was and he had the gall,
(Much greater than You and I)
Their batter's third strike he labeled a ball,
(When we on this contest had wagered our all.)
"It didn't," he said, "cross the home plate at all."
(Hard luck both You and I.)

II.

Oh the words we said and the bricks we hurled,
At that umpire's head of bone,
We cursed out the grafters,—the large and the small.
(For we on this contest had wagered our all.)
No sense of sight did he own.

III.

Their batter then when the next ball came,
(We're suckers—You and I)
Made a three base hit that won the game,
(For which that umpire was all to blame.)
And our checks we endorsed in a stranger's name.
(Poor devils, You and I.)

IV.

But it wasn't the game, and it wasn't the shame,
That filled our hearts with ire,
It was that we lost our shekels all,
(And our cash that month was very small)
By the freak of a fool umpire.
BASE-BALL

TEAM '09

Derrick, Captain.
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Third Base—Beggs.
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Davis.
Center Fielder—Northcutt.
Left Fielder—Bartlett.
Basket Ball Team

Frank Von Spreckon ........... Captain.
Lyman Butolph ............... Manager.

Von Spreckon.
Peacock.
Griffith.
Delser.

Derrick.
Lewis.
Butolph.
Forbes.
Track Team
FIRST Row.—Dallas, Hatcher, C., Hatcher, S., Capt., MacMillan, Maddox.
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THIRD Row.—Mize, Simpkins, Gober, Reverson, Beall.
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W. Fort
6-2-6-2

Branson
W. Fort
6-8-6-0-9-7
Blackshear
6-2-6-3
W. Fort
6-2-6-4

W. B. Holmes
6-1-6-0
Blackshear
7-5-6-3
E. V. CARTER
6-0-6-0-6-0
Champion in singles U. of Ga., 1909.

D. L. Rogers

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6-2-6-1

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Carter
6-0-6-1

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Carter
6-0-6-3

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6-2-6-1
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THE COMMENCEMENT GIRL

With flounces, laces and the whirl
Of rustling skirts and sweeping train,
The sweet, petite Commencement girl
Has come to Athens once again.

Some girls have eyes of blue or brown
And some have hair of black or gold
But all assail this ancient town
Like doughty brigand bands of old.

For brave retainers to this band
Comes Daniel Cupid, with his dart—
Who straightway conquers every man
By piercing through his youthful heart.

And soon upon the midnight air
Comes floating rhythmic melody,
Figures are gliding here and there;
Gay laughter rings out merrily.

At last, with sad, dejected air
The fair ones leave upon the train,
Each taking for a souvenir
The heart of some devoted swain.

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RECENT BOOK REVIEWS

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Forty Years in Phi Kappa. This very interesting work is by the well-known public speaker and lecturer, Mr. J. P. Jones, who has already come into prominence by his recent treatise on the "Hot Air Theory." His latest work contains a great number of the best speeches ever delivered in those historic walls. Among them are the speeches of Mr. Pennington and Mr. Ford; especially noteworthy is the famous "Defiance to Demosthenian" as spoken by Mr. Turpin.

Through Prison Bars. The author of this work is anonymous, not even his publishers being cognizant of his cognomen. It describes accurately, however, with the most minute and harrowing details, the inhuman tortures which are practiced upon defenceless students by the Athenian minions of the law—torches such as would make the Russian police hang their heads. This book is not recommended to people with weak nerves.

Washington Falk's Latest. Mr. Falk has just published the forty-fourth volume of his poetical works, and what is more remarkable, the first volume was published not more than two years ago. The public always hails with delight the advent of a new book from the pen of this prolific writer. Mr. Y. B. Smith says "I have a full set of 'Washington Falk's Poetical Works.' They make excellent scrap-books."

Theory and Practice of Bootlicking. This wonderful little work just published by the University Press is by the well known scientist, Prof. Wm. J. Northern, Jr. It represents years of careful study and preparation by one who has made this subject his life work. No student who wishes to perfect himself in the art can afford to be without it. It is worthy of notice that this work is being taken up by some of the leading institutions of learning in this country, as a text-book, to be used in their post-graduate and kindergarden courses.

The Horse—His Use and Abuse, by Daniel Redfearn. This book is a practical treatise on horse training, raising and management. Among other things it gives a full account of how that famous breed of racers, "Students'-Aids-to-the-Classes" was first imported into this country. It is profusely illustrated, with photographs from life, of "The Anabasis—Literally—Translated," the winner of the Greek derby, and of many other prize winners.

On the Fields of Famous Battles, by Maj. W. F. Dobbs. Major Dobbs tells in a clear and convincing manner of many things hitherto unknown to the student of history. Among the chapter headings appear the following: "How Napoleon Might Have Won Waterloo," "What I Would Have Done in Hannibal's Sandals," "How Slaton Marched on Gainesville." This last is graphically described, and has been pronounced by eminent critics to be the equal of Kipling's "The Taking of Lung-Tung-Pen."
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Sing, thou, O Epic Muse, and let us hear
Of 'Leven's victories in its Soph'more year;
How that brave Class was never born to fail,
And Nineteen Twelve is only fit to wail;
How 'Leven trod its standards 'neath their feet
And down'd its leaders in the conflict's heat;
How men of Twelve from out the conflict dread
Emerged without a hair upon their head,
And did to parts more distant slyly sneak,
Whene'er they heard the mighty 'Leven speak,
And did with fear and tremble further fly.
Whene'er they heard the voice of 'Leven high,
Recount, O Muse, how all this came to pass,
And give the laurels to my noble Class.

When College entrance that September day
Did call us from vacation's joys away,
Appeared upon our classic campus clean
Pathetic looking beings wondrous green;
Who trembling told us that they were to hail
From Twelve, that Class whose watchword is to fail.

'Twas but a little time when every tree
Did echo Twelve's sad prayer and piteous plea;
For Nineteen 'Leven had from every head
Obtained the locks of hair of black and red,
And through the campus at a lively pace
Had made those travelers run a merry race,
Till far from sight of 'Leven they did stay,
And we emerged the victors of the fray.

That night through Twelvers' rooms we went our way
And with their auburn locks made merry play;
And though the weaklings tried to save their hair
By hiding 'neath the bed, behind the chair,
All this did not avail, for they were seen.—
We clipped their hair, and left their craniums clean.

And eek to railroad tracks our soldiers went,
On getting scalps of Twelvers they were bent;
And when those trains with Twelvers filled did come,
My! you could hear the merry clippers hum.
Full many a Twelver, when he came that night
Found hearty welcome with our scissors bright.

And when to have our feast the time did come,
Those Twelvers tried to put it on the bum.
And did in their frail way make faint assay
To keep us from our banquet hall away.
It mattered not; their weak revolt we quelled
And to their rooms the weaklings we dispelled;
And when at last they to their cradles slipped
Those Twelvers cried: “We’ve been completely clipped.”
Our banquet did we have that very night
And we rejoiced while Twelvers made their flight,
And toasts and speeches, all that came to pass,
Did speak the glory of our glorious Class.

And then, at last, in one great baseball game,
We won that day and left the Twelvers lame.
And may my noble Class thus ever be
The Class of grand success and victory.

Edgar L. Pennington, Class Poet.
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By "Brown Eyes."

Mr. McDougald is threatened with congestion of the "lower left lobe of his imagination."

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Dr. B.—"Mr. Tilley, how long is it before this condition sets in?"
Mr. Tilley.—"About three hours."
Dr.—"Nope! from fifteen to twenty-four hours."
Mr. T.—"Just a little matter of twenty hours' difference."

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JANUARY 13.—Things extremely dull. No "Cestui que use" has come down the road for the last twenty-four hours.

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Mr. King is on a special diet of salt and blotters. He is trying to absorb Dr. Bloomfield's lecture. No use, Batty, there is not enough moisture in them.

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Doctor.—"What happens when the body is submerged in water?"
Would-be Satellite.—"It gets wet."

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Mr. Sibley is going to write an "auto-biography on the Life of James Jackson," for the D. A. K. prize. Look out, competitors!

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APRIL 1.—Mr. Burke fooled "Sylvie today and answered a question. Mr. "Push On" Cooper also shot "Sylvie."

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The day after the exam, in Medical Jurisprudence, Blackshear came into the class room pale and haggard. On being asked what was the matter, he told how he had a bad dream the night before, and dreamed that he had all the signs of death.

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Dr. B.—"Mr. Sibley, what did Tardieu regard the indubitable presence of subpleural ecchymoses, together with supercranial and subpericardial effusions as indicative of?"
Mr. S.—"Somebody was sick, wasn't it Doctor?"

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FEBRUARY 7.—Thermometer 20 degrees. A great sympathy for the "picked jay-bird in a snow storm" is produced by the weather.
February 19.—Mr. Ford answered a question today. Who sat by him?

February 26.—Mr. Morris wore an exchequer suit today.

May 10.—Great rejoicing among the natives! Mr. Morris succeeded in hitting the cuspidor today after weeks of practice.

Rules Governing Junior Lawyers.

Rule No. 1.—No spitting aloud.
Rule No. 2.—Don't open your watch—when Sylvie is looking.
Rule No. 3.—Don't yawn over three times during the recitation. It annoys Mr. Morris and is suggestive to the class.
Rule No. 4.—Not more than two men can answer at the same time. If you have something to say talk to yourself.
Rule No. 5.—Laugh at every joke Sylvie tells. It pays.
Rule No. 6.—No infants or beardless youths admitted to the law department after 1910. This is subject to no excepting.

Echoes From Denmark Hall

By "Pro Bono Publico."

October 26.—York “cussed” the waiter today.

November 3.—The butter stepped on its whiskers and fell, fracturing its left rib, as it came in today. Owing to extreme age its recovery is doubtful.

Pentecost (eyeing a dish of sausage). “Hot dog!”

December 12.—Dinner exceeding quiet today. J. P. Jones gave us a rest from a series of lectures on “The Problems of the World,” in which a superfluous flow of Sophomoric acid was used. Mr. Jones is great—as a talker!

January 4.—Sibley wore a Lucy Cobb pin to breakfast. Girls, who’s lost one?
BON VOYAGE

At last through all its length of days
Our college course has run
It leaves us standing on Life's shore
And looking toward Life's sun.
And as we take our passage may
We find a pleasant trip,
And leave with hope within the heart
And laughter on the lip.

The wave that swells beneath our keel
And bears it on its breast
Shall show a deep of azure
And a silver-gleaming crest.
And maybe Fortune's freshened gale
Will bear us outward far
And turn our eager bending sail
Where pleasant islands are.

There may a song reach out to us
On errant breezes borne—
A memory of far away,
Some golden summer morn,
Of distant hills—a distant town,
A college on the hill
We will remember her who is
Our Alma Mater still.

Here is the ship that waits for us
To bear us out to sea,
So raise the sail and breast the gale
And launch her out merrily.
We'll break the bottle on her prow
And let the pieces fly,
And we'll christen her "Good Fortune"
As we say to you "Good-by!"
IN CONCLUSION

In giving this Volume of the Pandora to the public, for its approval and criticism, the editors have endeavored to present a representation of student life at the University of Georgia, with all of its different phases. Whatever success we may have made in the effort is due in large measure to our friends, who have helped us with the drawings and the literary matter, and also to the Thalians and other organizations for their financial aid. Therefore we take this opportunity to express to them, each and every one, our sincerest thanks and appreciation for their kindness.
FINIS

If there's a single human soul,
Who's read this volume as a whole,
Who's waded all this hot air through,
And read the old as well as the new,
Perused the lies, the tales and jokes,
And marveled at our knocks and strokes,
And who, like Twist, will want more yet,
To him we'd say with real regret;
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—REVSON.

P. S.—Stranger, we done our d—ndest,
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