



1920
PANDORA

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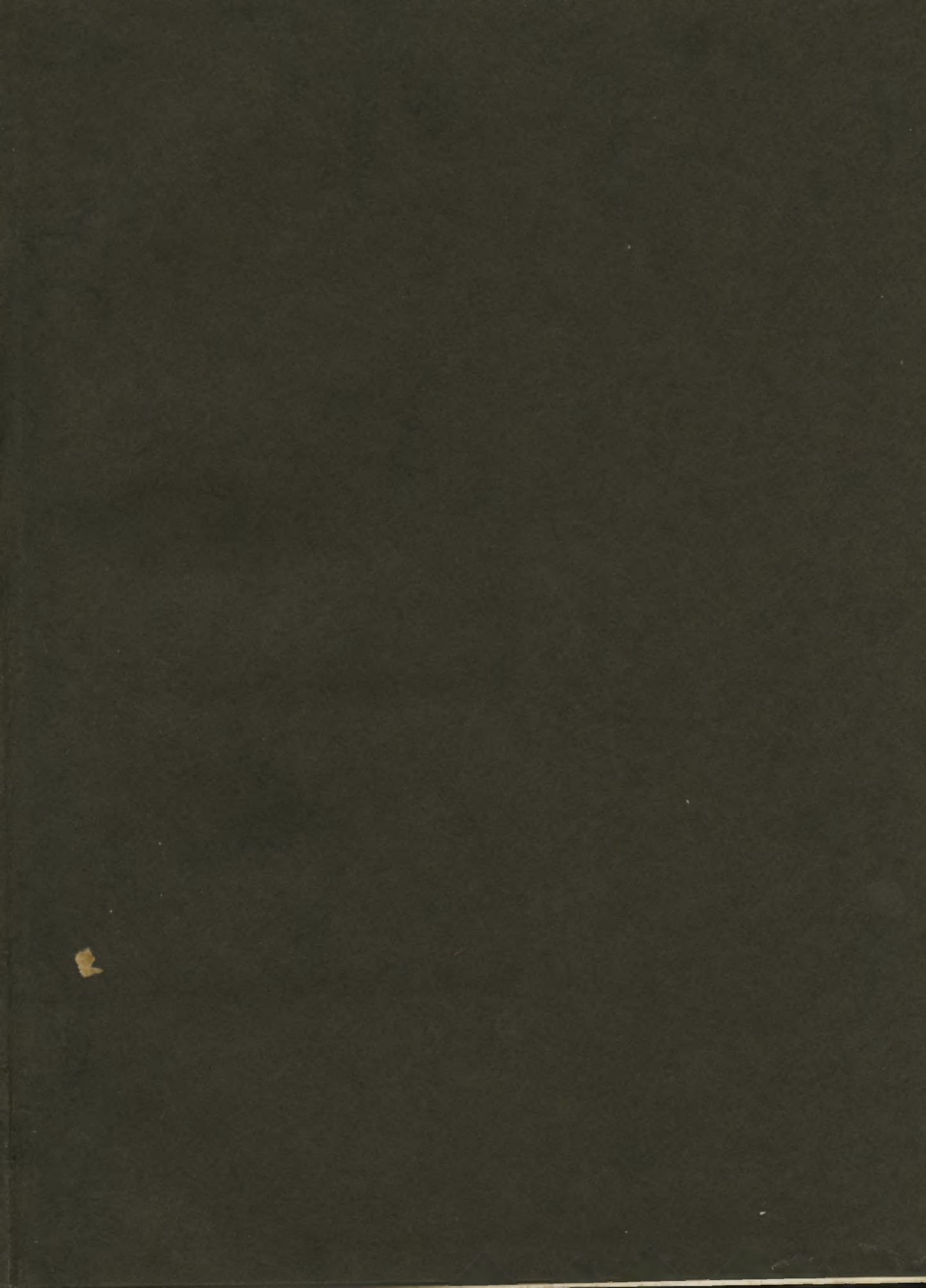
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J. S. Ross



LXF5
P189
1920

To the sweetest
flowers in Life's
beauteous garden,
whose loveliness and
fragrance never fade;

¶ To the highest and best
of God's creations, whose
faith never falters and whose
love never fails;

¶ To the tenderest and noblest
hearts in all the world, whose af-
fections never lessen and whose
devotion lasts unto the end;

¶ To those who suffer without
complaining, serve without
selfishness and sacrifice with-
out murmuring;

¶ To those who give without
stint the full measure of the
heart's affection and by their
pure and gentle lives point the
way to success and happiness
and the eternal reward of duty
well performed;

¶ TO OUR MOTHERS this
volume of *Pandora* is lovingly
dedicated.





GENERAL LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
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The Mothers of Men

By Joaquin Miller

The bravest battle that ever was fought!
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not—
'Tis fought by the mothers of men.
Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or nobler pen!
Nay, not with eloquent words of thought
From mouths of wonderful men,
But deep in the walled-up woman's heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently, bore her part—
Lo, there is that battle-field!
No marshaling troop, no bivouac song,
No banner to gleam and wave;
But, Oh! their battles, they last, they last,
From babyhood to the grave.
Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town—
Fights on and on in endless wars,
Then, silent, unseen, goes down.
Oh, ye with banners and battle shot,
And soldiers to shout and praise,
I tell you the kingliest victories fought
Were fought in those silent ways.
Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame,
With splendid and silent scorn
Go back to God as white as you came—
This kingliest warrior born.

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Foreword

THE Editors of the 1920 *Pandora* take this method of thanking each and every one who has by direct assistance made this Annual possible. The issuance of such a book, representing as it does the varying interests of college life, is no easy task. The Editors have often been discouraged and sometimes well nigh hopeless of bringing out the book. But the interest and unfailing loyalty of the students, from Freshmen to Seniors, has ever been present as a goad to our flagging energies. In spite of the multitudinous duties of editorship we finish our task with regret. We offer the book to the students, not with entire confidence, but nevertheless with the feeling that they will not regard our efforts as altogether unworthy of the great institution the *Pandora* represents.

BOOK I

The UNIVERSITY



CAMPUS
VIEWS
TRUSTEES
FACULTY

KR/SLACK



ALL, old buildings, that have, to the tread of thousands, echoed and re-echoed! Hail, masses of wood and stone, wrought by the hands of man, but personified by the spirit of Knowledge! Inanimate and yet alive! Dumb, and yet speaking with a thousand tongues of the splendor of yesterday, the wonders of today and the marvels of tomorrow. Every crevice holds its whispering relator of the past. Every initial carved in your sacred bodies speaks more plainly than human words of those who were.

Like great Mothers you have nourished your sons, who, in endless procession, have spent their allotted moments under your protecting wings. To you have they come in their hours of strife, in their hours of joy. Patiently you have heard the low, drowsy sing-song of study; delightedly you have heard their stormy debates; merrily you have heard their joyous laughter. In all you have joined with the ardor of love.

Years have come and gone, but still you stand in all your beauty of graceful old age. Some of you have seen more than a century go by, but still you are as firm as in your youthful days. Your association with youth has found for you that spring of eternal youth. Some of you are but buds, yet you have taken your places with dignity and have won the love of your sons. Association has brought forth love and love shall make you whole. Your spirit will forever guide the destiny of your sons. As you stand, watchful and earnest, your ever-old, ever-new sons shall pass in ranks of glory and each shall pay tribute to you, Old Buildings, as like a Commander you stand at attention on Georgia's sacred soil.

—LAMAR J. TROTTI, '21.



The Chapel

THERE is a majestic fronting to this Chapel. These great columns to every man must needs be something more than columns—mere inflexible beauty or the strong moral pillars of the soul. So must the entire chapel itself which in memory still re-echoes to the youthful voices of Toombs, Stephens, Hill and Gordon, stand forever in men's minds as one of the most potent factors in Georgia's greatness. How many joys and sorrows, how many reunions and separations, old Chapel, have you witnessed in your more than a hundred years of life!



University Library

THIS building was donated to the University through the generosity of one of Georgia's sons, George Foster Peabody. Housing abouty forty thousand volumes, it assists materially in fulfilling Carlyle's definition of a university: "A collection of books". Many happy and profitable hours have been spent in the past and will be spent in the future by the students of the University within this building. A fine collection of old and rare books, manuscripts, and newspapers make this library a depository of Georgia history and a fertile field for research workers.



Terrell Hall

THIS building stands on the site of a former science building, destroyed by fire in 1905. It is the home of the chemistry and pharmacy departments. Few institutions of learning have chemistry departments better equipped with scientific apparatus and class rooms. Joseph M. Terrell, some years before his death secured the appropriation that made this structure possible. In grateful appreciation of what he did the trustees gave the building his name. It is one of the most impressive as well as one of the most convenient of all the buildings of the University.



Law Building

THIS is the only University building in Athens not located on the campus—this the new home of the law department. It was erected for the Athenaeum Club, a social organization of Athens. When the Club went out of existence, their old place was purchased by the Elks. Upon its being offered for sale last year, the generosity of a few friends of the University made it possible for the law department to become its latest purchaser. It has been remodelled and made into ideal quarters for this branch of the University.



Peabody Hall



AT the death of the great international banker, Francis Peabody, a Georgia man, it was found that he had left a large part of his estate to the cause of education. This money was administered for many years by a Board of Trustees. The special purpose for which the money was left, was the training of teachers. When the science of Pedagogy had become sufficiently developed in a number of colleges, the money was apportioned among them, the University of Georgia receiving at that time fifty thousand dollars, of which benefaction this building is the result. It has already meant much to the State.



Campus Walk



WHEN the campus is green in the spring, this old walk in front of these buildings is about as delectable and fine a thing as men generally have opportunity to look at. At sun-down, many a time, you must have passed here, hearing the incoherent whistlings of the boys in the dormitories—conscious of the heavy fragrance of the magnolias, believing somehow from all this, and from the deep crimson of the sky beyond the drill field—believing somehow—and justly—that you were in a rarer and higher world than you could come at elsewhere.



Moore College

THIS building represents the generosity of the people of the city of Athens. An appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars from the City Treasury was made in 1874. Because of the active interest in securing this appropriation shown by Dr. R. D. Moore the building was given his name. From the beginning it has been the home of the Engineering and Physics Departments. Much of the construction work in the State takes inception here. One of the best telescopes in the South is mounted on the roof of this building.



New College

BY the liberality of the legislature of 1821 this edifice was erected. The corner-stone was laid on June 25th, 1822 A. L. 5823 by the Mount Vernon Lodge at the request of the Trustees of the University of Georgia. So reads the inscription on the corner-stone. This building has known many different uses, first as a dormitory, then as an academic building, now as dormitory and the home of the military department. Many a boy whose name has helped to make the State illustrious has been sheltered within its walls.



Academic Building



HERE, if anywhere, is the old magician. Here he will make plain for you the course of human hope and human despair, rising and falling across time like a plotted graph. Upon these walls are legends of the vastness and the littleness of man, the hardy venerableness of him and the still blind youthfulness. Here, if anywhere, men may find the old sweet peril of being turned mad and made dreamers of, baffled by contradictions. But from this blissful hell, after headlong indecision, checked by tested license, emerge what are bound to be the sanest elements of an often vain and foolish-seeming world.



LeConte Hall



THIS building was named after the LeConte Brothers, men who were famous teachers and scholars and both of whom at one time occupied professional chairs in the University. This was the first building ever erected in the South devoted exclusively to the teaching of Biology. Some of the foremost scientists and physicians of the State caught vision of the possibilities of their great work while students here. Its designer and one of the University's greatest teachers was Dr. John Pendleton Campbell, whose untimely death in the fall of 1918, deprived this institution of the services of one of its most capable workers.



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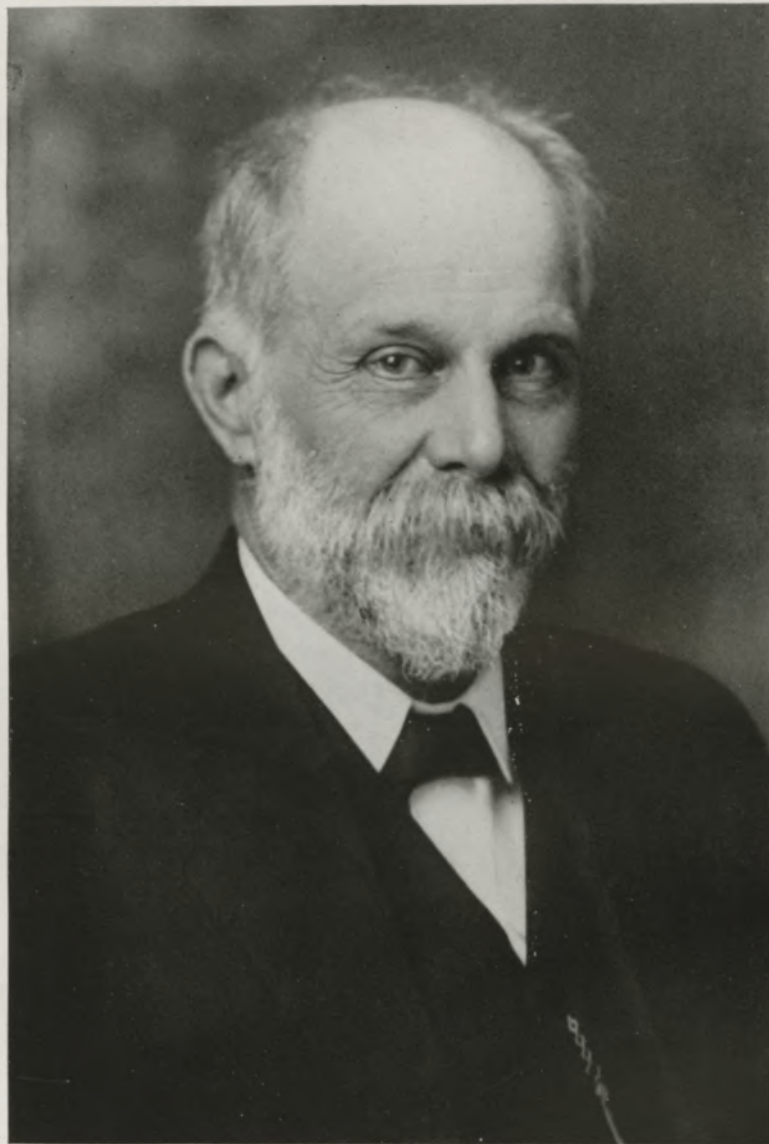
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FACULTY



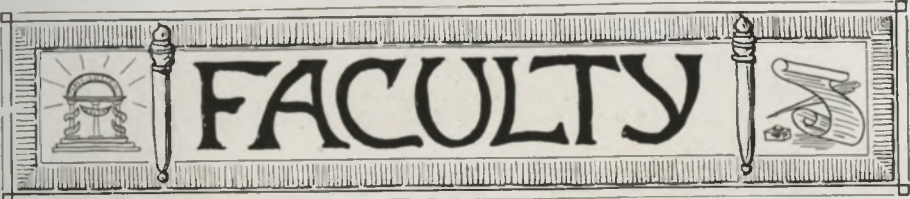


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Chancellor of the University





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BOOK II



THE
CLASSES

SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMAN

L.H. BROWN

PANDORA

SENIOR



F.W. SLACK



Senior Class History



HERE are many things that might be said for the class of 1920, pro and con; but we cannot say all. (In fact, we dare not say all. Students are human, too, peruser of an idle hour.) The world does not wish to hear all. It knows that we entered four years ago as Freshmen, and it realizes more truly than we ourselves, as we stand now upon the brink of this Campus and look out upon the prospect of life, that we are still Freshmen. It knows that we were Sophomores once, and about as wise as Sophomores usually are—with the wisdom that only true fools can really possess. It knows that we were once Juniors, and has known now for a year from our dignified airs that we have reached the last act of the play of College Life. The world knows it all, for the world knows its own.

Yes, the world has seen one hundred and twenty classes like ours pass from these gates and mingle with the throng outside. It saw a handful, clothed in homespun garb, emerge more than a century ago. It has watched others since, each with the characteristic manner of its time, and each a wee bit larger than those that had gone before.

Now it comes our time to be the figures in the annual exodus. One hundred of us—and we are no more to the onlookers without the gates than the hundreds who have passed before. The world sees us as one hundred individuals, sees us, halts for a moment, then moves on to its business.

But there is something that the casual world has never seen, something that it will not see as we go forth this year, for it is not capable of being seen. It is a thing that is only felt. It is the spirit that the University has infused into our very bones, has moulded into our very souls. Our history can be written in black and white, and read to the world, which becomes not much the wiser. The spirit that has come from the years of our history cannot be written, need not be written. It is a thing which can only be felt, and which will be felt as the members of this class move about among their fellows in the years to come. Georgia Spirit has moulded men for one hundred and twenty years, has manifested itself on the field of battle in matchless bravery, in the councils of state in true wisdom, in the ways of trade in simple greatness and consideration for others.

We look back with heartfelt appreciation upon our four years—we feel within us the spirit of our Alma Mater. As we go forth anew to other places and other deeds, let us be

“— strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield!”

—HISTORIAN.



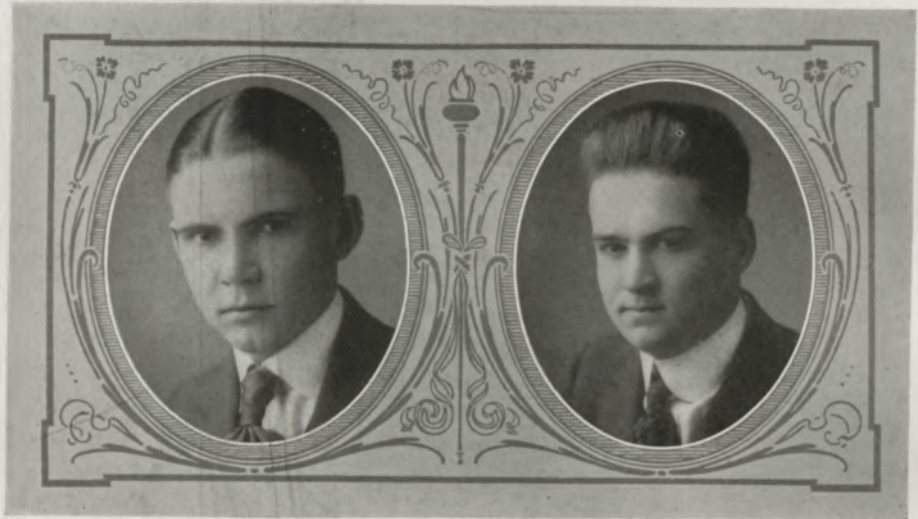


Senior Class Officers

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R. D. O'CALLAGHAN *Secretary and Treasurer*
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PANDORA



WILLIAM WALKER ALEXANDER, A.B.

"Alec"

Thomasville, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sophomore Declaimer; Junior Cabinet; Barrister; Buccaneer; Gridiron Club; Jeffersonian.

Little Alex—gentlemen—he's little but he's loud. From the wilds of South Georgia he stepped off the train as a meek little Freshman in short pants and shoes—probably his first pair (of shoes). But now when there appears a frown, a swaggering walk, a strong pipe, a dark sweater—that's Alex, the hard boy. Perhaps, though, we've been a little too hard on him, for, in reality, he is one of the shining lights in the social life of the University. In four years Alex has learned not only how to jabber with Jakey, but also to smoke, dance, and read a few hands—not human ones, either. He is frequently seen boarding a street car with a large "P" on it, and we can say literally, as well as figuratively, that he is a prince of a fellow. A loyal supporter and true friend, Alex is right there.

ROBERT IVEY ALLEN, B.S.

"Bob"

Atlanta, Georgia.
Demosthenian.

Spanish Club; Mathematics Club; Mandolin Club; Students Loan Fund Governing Board; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary of Y. M. C. A. and Mathematics Club; Phi Beta Kappa.

To those who know him nothing need be said, but those who have not had the pleasure of becoming intimately acquainted with "Bob" could learn much from observing this determined and steady worker. A conscientious disciple of pedagogical forethought, "Bob" appeared in the Classic City four years ago with a violin, and a system of social uplift plans. We have seen that he has used both successfully. It is rumored that "Bob" has fiddled his way into many hearts of the fair sex, much to the unfathomable envy of his contemporaries. Allen is not only addicted to music, but to the utmost sincerity of purpose in his work as well. No predictions could be made of one of such enviable record than that whatever he lays hold on in the future his enthusiastic nature will carry forward to unbounded success.



PANDORA



ROBERT LANIER ANDERSON, JR., A.B.

"Lonie"

Macon, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Phi Delta Theta.

Gridiron Club; Senior Round Table; Senate; Barrister; Vice-President of Senior Class; Manager of Football Team '19; Mandolin Club '18, '19 and '20; Pan Hellenic Council.

Liquid Veneer, he's got a long chin but his head is no shorter. During his four years at Georgia, Liquid has made many friends, but he seems strangely attached to Brother Hugh (H.)—so much so, in fact, that he very frequently spends the night out at his home. Liquid has always been a good student, but he had a few shaky moments during the first weeks the shim-mie craze hit him. He couldn't seem to shake it the same direction as others. He hails from Macon, but is strangely attached to Athens, often returning in summer to get a view of the old place. It has been whispered that Liquid has a faint love for graft. But all in all he is an excellent fellow, a true lover, a hard working student and an alumnus the University will be proud of.

JAMES LEWIS ATKINSON, A.B.

"Jim"

LaGrange, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Chi Psi.

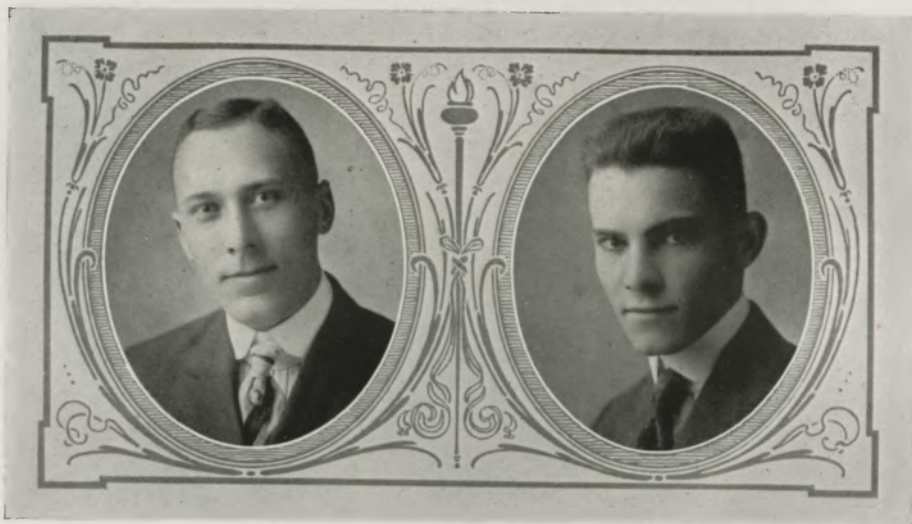
'Old man never had much to say,—
'Ceptin' to Jim,

And Jim was the wildest boy he had,
And the old man jes' wrapped up in
him!"

Mr. Atkinson, ladies and gentlemen, has tarried in our midst for four years, and during that time he has acquired many friends. He is also a great lover of the dumb brutes and can frequently be seen walking across the campus in company with his dog. He may possibly ride said dog at times, for he has the dimensions of the lion that Daniel is reputed to have spent the night with. Jim is a very likable sort of fellow, the only thing against him being that he once was a second lieutenant in the army, a disgrace that is hard to live down. Jim seems heartily sorry for his offense, however, and is willing to atone for it in any manner possible. Here's to you, Jim! May you have many friends and few occasions to use them.



PANDORA



EUGENE ATTAWAY, B.S.A.

"Miss"

Wrightsville, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Miss Attaway, Co-eds—look him over. He first made his appearance on the campus in the spring of 1919, after having spent his early school days at Emory. A great athletic reputation preceded Attaway to the University, and we expected him to break all records here and win at least four letters and several boxes of medals through his physical prowess. We cannot understand why he never came forth into the limelight. How about it "Gene?" It is said that Attaway is much interested in "Rural Community Problems," and spends most of his time searching the encyclopaedia for references along this line. "Miss" takes to the more difficult courses of the University like a duck takes to water, and has even gone so far this year as to register for Education 5. Such rashness is astounding! Attaway is liked by all who know him, especially those of the opposite sex. He expects to teach school for a livelihood. May riches and happiness follow him all of his days.

THOMAS BRADFORD BAGLEY, B.S.

"Shylock"

Columbus, Georgia.

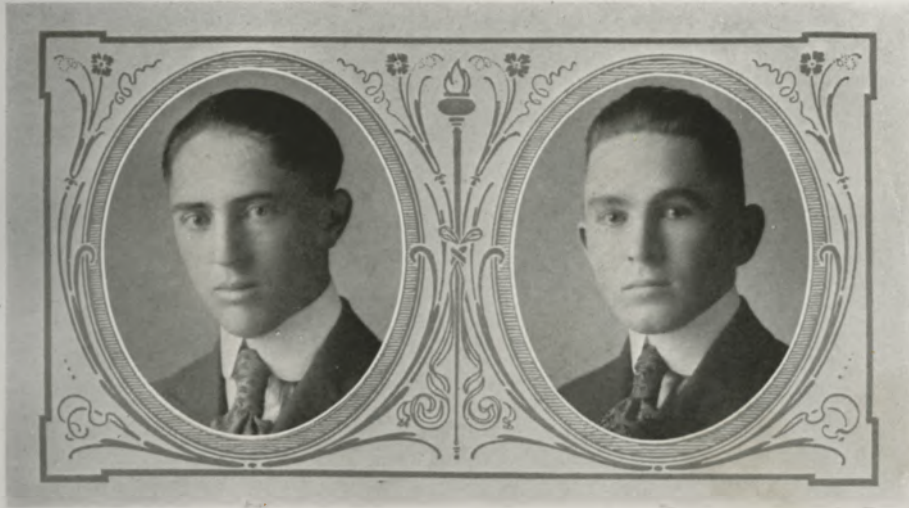
Demosthenian.

Jeffersonian; Spanish Club; Senior Round Table; Senior Basket-ball Team.

This is a notorious person for nicknames. They have been the bane of his college existence. Shylock, Cu-fu, Kootch (the other we forbear to mention, as it gets his goat), have all dogged his very footsteps. Bagley also has the honor of being a charter member of the famous Columbus Home Guards. He has made the precarious college course in three years, and during this time has withstood the acid test of advanced physics, and dared to cross Broad to Sylvy's lair. The four hundred of scholarship counts Bagley among its own. We close this history with the most prominent promotion that ever came to Bagley. This is his migration from Candler Hall to Old College. In the latter domicile he has endeavored to display his Senior dignity by training up a Freshman in the ways of the campus. Go back to Columbus and "Show-em-up", Shylock; we're for you.



PANDORA



ALFONZO TERRELL BENFORD
Demosthenian.

Bowdon, Georgia.

Economics Society; Carroll County Club.

Everyone who has seen this long, lean, lanky "drink of water" strolling down the street, sporting a derby and a cane with a nonchalance that would turn Lord Chesterfield green with envy, will never forget "Al". His poise is imported all the way from Heard County, and is even more impressive and dignified than that of his never-to-be-forgotten brother, Jesse James. Benford has been with us for four long years and has burned his name on the walls all the way from Lucas Hill to Candler Hall, and we are wondering as we write whether in future years we shall find his imprint in the soil of mother earth, or on the broad, flaring bill-boards of the business world. We cannot know what the coming years will yield, but we hope, "Fonzo", as we follow your imprints in the sands of time, to some day find your name burned on the walls of the Hall of Fame.

LORIE KENNETH BETHUNE, B.S.C.
"Red"

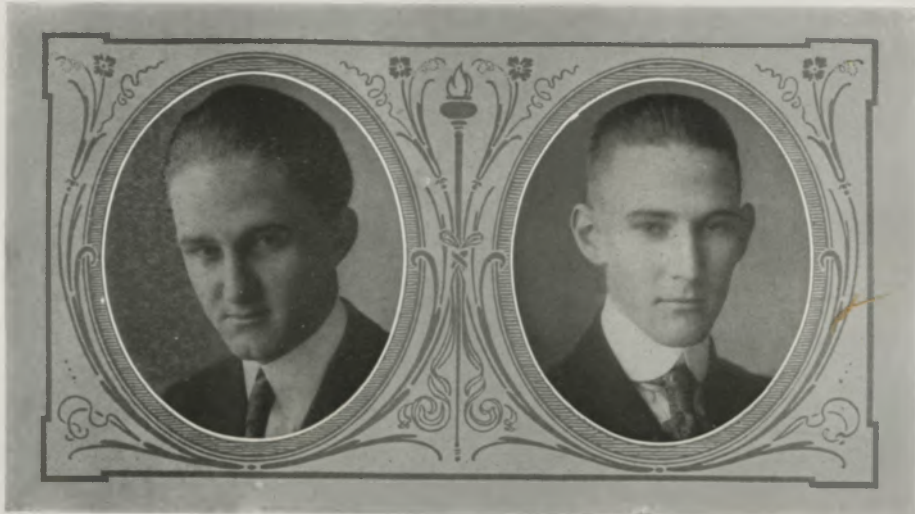
Pavo, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Economics Society; Manager Track Team; President Economics Society; President Athletic Association; Second Lieut. U. S. Army; Senior Basket-ball Team; Gridiron Club.

"Lieutenant Rusty Bethune of the Fourth Platoon" hails from the colony of Pavo (the new soft drink) in the unexplored jungles of South Georgia. Outwardly, the predominating feature about Rusty is the auburn mantle that adorns his sky-piece, but inwardly it is his sterling worth and honest frankness. To know him is to know one of the finest fellows that ever enrolled himself as a student at the University of Georgia, and to claim him as a friend is to have an asset immeasurable in dollars and cents. The only fault we have been able to find about Rusty, if, indeed, it is a fault, is that in tossing to the line for pennies, his adversary invariably looses. Our best wishes go with you, Rusty, and always on life's pathway we know that the shadow of the god of Chance will be lurking nigh.





TRENT CLARKE BRANCH, B.S.C.

"Creek"

Cedartown, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Economics Society; Junior Cabinet.

We take great pleasure in introducing to you this lean, lank, long-legged exponent of Hawaiian music, a specimen of which burst forth in rapturous melody, accompanied by the tune of a shingle on the white breeches of a neophyte of the Junior Cabinet. In addition to this musical talent, he has achieved quite a local reputation for his neatness of appearance. We can never recall the time when his face was not powdered and when he was not wearing a crushed hat (bear in mind that this hat was difficult to secure on account of the unparalleled magnitude of his "bean", the dimensions of which necessitated several trips to the "Gate City" in an effort to obtain a Senior derby). However, this massive dome has been quite an asset in his encounters with the Commerce Department, for his is one of the most enviable records ever made in this branch of the University.

HEYWARD STILSON BRANNEN, B.S.C.

"Bull Dog"

Stilson, Georgia.

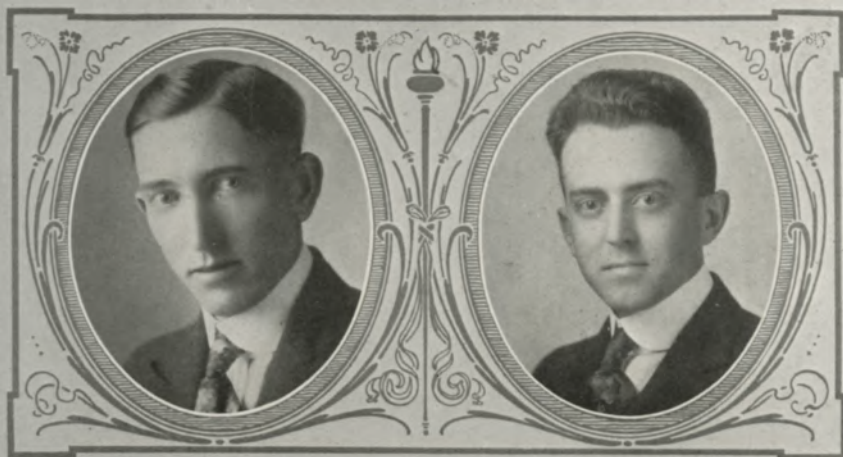
Demosthenian.

Economics Society; Spanish Club; Vice-President Athletic Association.

Stop! kind reader; gaze upon this exponent of New York fads and fashions. Even in his utter insignificance as a Sophomore he was able to attain a notoriety among the fair damsels of Athens as well as University students by parking his yellow Jack-Rabbit in front of the Candler Apartments. But it was only during the balmy days of his Senior year that he realized his dream of resembling the fashion plates displayed in the show-windows of the Columbia Tailoring Company. He spends a large part of his time prancing up and down Prince Avenue with his dog, derby, and cane. "Stilson" has a habit of attending to his own business and attending to it well, so we don't see why he shouldn't handle other people's all right. He is a good student, also, and we predict for him money and friends when he returns to the regions of Southeast Georgia.



PANDORA



PORTER CROWL BROOK, B.S.A.

"Salty"

Bowdon, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Member of Agricultural Club; Mathematics Club; President Agricultural Club.

We are at a loss as to what to say about this young man—but, anyway, Porter was captured in the wilds of Bowdon, Ga., and against his will transported to the civilized community of Athens. He is very fond of the language that he acquired while in B-o-s-t-o-n, where he spent several months in the Navy Training Camp. He also acquired in this salty school the habit of wanting to "shimmie." Porter now cuts a prominent figure at all the New Era Club dances, especially at the farmer's frolics. He mingles with all politics, and since the Co-eds are here has gained headway along this line. We trust that when Porter leaves us armed with his "Dip" he will not let his ambition run away with him, but will settle down on a good Georgia farm where he can dig the gold from the soil. So long, "Salty"! We expect to hear great things from you soon.

WILLIAM MORRIS BROWN, B.S.C.

"Little Willie"

Tampa, Florida.

Demosthenian.

Charter Member Economics Society; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Whenever anyone mentions Brown's name our minds involuntarily flop over and begin thinking about kodaks, picture albums, business, good marks, electrical engineering, church, safety razor blades, boarding houses, and income tax. "Little Willie" is an imported product,—born and snatched up in old Virginia, where he spent his undergraduate years in college before coming to Georgia to learn something. That he has accomplished his purpose of learning something his grades will testify. Brown is a modest sort of young Apollo, and never talks about his successes in class any more than he does about his love affairs. If he is not successful in love, then we must say that some fair lady is overlooking a true blue opportunity. Mr. Brown states that it is his intention to go into business upon graduating, and we take this occasion to warn the general public to hold to their pocket-books.



PANDORA



POWELL DANIEL BUSH, B.S.E.

P. D. Q.

Barnesville, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Economics Society; President Spanish Club.

Bush has lived up to his nickname of *P. D. Q.* by finishing up accordingly. He is a "Speed King" in all his classes, graduating in two years without previous credit. Bush heard the call of the "open road" last November, when Georgia played Auburn and, together with other noble-hearted but empty-pocketed souls, he journeyed to Columbus in a freight car. While making the trip he was seized with a fit of apoplectic frenzy and dashed off amid the curses and shrieks of his companions, "A rainy day", but by this we do not mean to belittle his ability as a poet—far from it. Although he has been with us but two years, he has made an army of friends, and we all regret to lose him. Bush is one of the rare birds classified under the name of a natural shark and consequently we are assured of his success in whatever undertaking he enters.

EMMET OVERTON CABANISS, B.S.A.

"Doc"

Maxeys, Georgia.

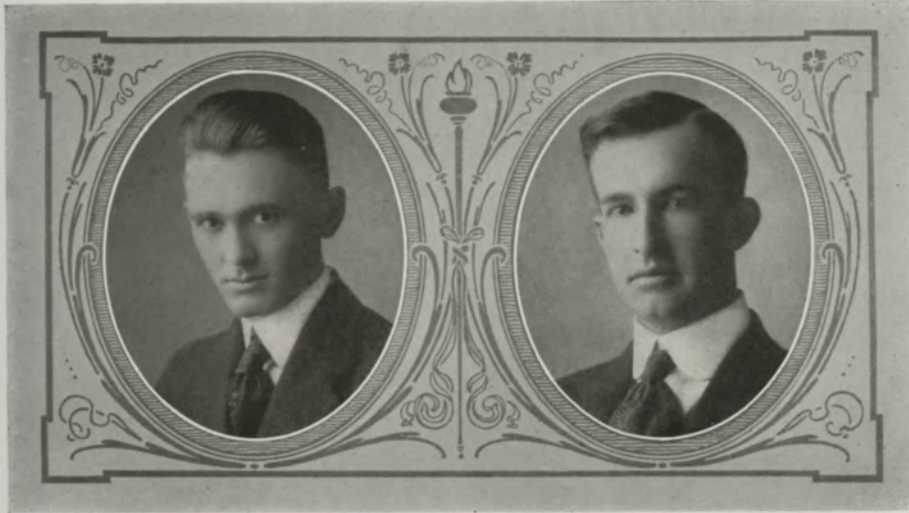
Agricultural Club.

Botanical Society; Freshman and Sophomore Scholarships; Alpha Zeta; G. M. C. Club; Square and Compass Club; Stock Judging Team '20.

From the wilds, the brush wood, and the sage, he came into our midst a veritable demon on Ag. He's a small-berg chap, but they say he is a devil in his own home town. Never tending to any one else's affairs, but always looking after his own in a manner befitting a New York broker, Cabaniss has a characteristic which is obliged to bring success to him when he gets out into the world of modern competition. Of course, now, we don't mean to minimize his present success, for he is already competing with the sun for brightness. The fact is, he must have once spilled something on his head that made his hair rust. However, in the years to come, we are sure Maxeys will have plenty of reason to point to him with pride and say, "We brung him up!"



PANDORA



CLIFFORD EUGENE CAGLE, A.B. and B.S.C.

"Kag"

Barnesville, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Economics Society; Jeffersonian Law Society; Mathematics Club; Spanish Club; Winner Bert Michael Prize; President Economics Society; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Let us digress for a moment and tell you about this other addition to our Senior menagerie. "Kag" has been here only three years, and in this short time has "copped" two degrees, while it is a difficult matter for the majority of us to acquire one in four years. He has a quiet, unassuming manner, and clings to his own opinions, no matter which way the wind blows. In spite of the handicaps of his environment—Tisinger and the Honorable Victor King—he has made his mark as one of the leading men of our class in all the courses leading to his two degrees. In addition to the A.B. and B.S.C. degrees, he has completed a greater part of the work required for a diploma in Law. "Kag" has a very high ambition, and we prophecy for him a most brilliant future.

JAY WILLIAM CAMP, B.S.A.

"Zeet"

Douglasville, Georgia.

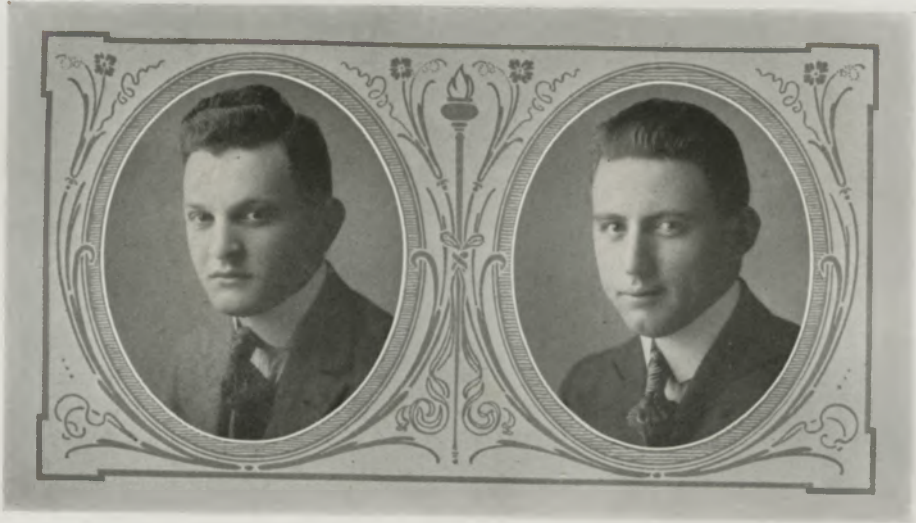
Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Captain Cadet Corps; Cotton School Debate; Square and Compass.

If the Kaiser's ambition had not overleaped itself, "Jay" would have graduated long ago with the class of 1918. Although delayed two years by his tour of France and Germany, he returned and resumed his interrupted task with fervent zeal. It is rumored about the campus that "Jay's" experiences in Spain were of wild and varied nature. For four years "Jay" has tried to get a berth on the baseball team, but on account of the prejudicial character of the managers, according to "Jay," he has not been able to enumerate this honor among his list of accomplishments. Camp is the first politician ever to be accused of altruism. He has always manifested a great interest in the G. O. P.'s, and from the day he left the cows and chickens and entered the University, has been a true and loyal supporter of his party and friends, always working for the welfare of others and not himself.



PANDORA



CHARLES EGBERT CANNON, A.B.S.S.
"Sissy"

Conyers, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.
 Senate; Pan Hellenic Council.

"In courtly French shall all his phrases be!" Charley is really a past master in this modern language, thereby reflecting great credit on some beautiful Mademoiselle (or should we use the plural?). Prior to his going to France Charley gave the dances quite a rush, but this year spends more time studying to the betterment of his scholastic standing. There must be some very mysterious reason for this sudden change, although we ourselves confess ignorance as to its nature. Charley has always proved himself to be a very capable man in all he attempted, is a good student, and one of the most popular men at Georgia with both the faculty and the student body. He leaves us with the best wishes of all for a long, happy, prosperous life. In a few short years he will be one of the foremost business men of the State. Good luck to you, Charley, and lots of it.

MILLARD WISE CLARK, B.S.C.E.
"Millard"

Blythe, Georgia.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sine and Tangent; President Engineering Society; Captain Cadet Corps.

Behold! Bow your bean and bend your back, for the being before us is the beaming, unabashed Beau Brummel of Blythe. Talk about aces of aces, but whatever that is, he is it when it comes to giving the geography of the country around where the girls all live. This fact gives fresh fuel to our flickering flame of hope that he will ever amount to anything as an engineer. In other words, a map-maker or draftsman would be right in his line. Since necessity is the mother of invention, it is already being rumored that he is planning to build a bridge to Augusta, where his talents will find more room for expression. We cannot help but predict, however, that a long life, many friends, and few cares will be the lot of any man with such an ever-ready smile and amiable disposition.



PANDORA



JOHN LAURENS CONYERS, B.S.A.
"Skip"

Cartersville, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Kappa Sigma.

Agricultural Club; Glee Club '16, '17, '18, '19; Leader Glee Club '18; Major Cadet Corps; Georgia Four; Thaliens; Pan Hellenic Council; Senate; Lieut. U. S. Army.

The gentleman from Cartersville, the only living survivor of Swamp Root. The gentleman with a voice like a fog horn, and possessing the intellectual asceticism of Hamlet. Like numerous other individuals, Mr. Conyers came here for knowledge four years ago, and has managed to survive with those immortal few who were not born to die. Conyers labors under the soubriquet of the "DATE-HOUND." He has had more dates with more different girls than any other man in school. He is a firm believer in the saying that Variety is the spice of Life. This does not mean that his dates have been spicy—far from it. Conyers, too, yearns for the simple life, and to follow the north end of a south bound mule as a means of livelihood. We wish him all the success in the world, for he deserves it.

JOHN ALMOND COWN, B.S.A.
"Jack"

Loganville, Georgia.

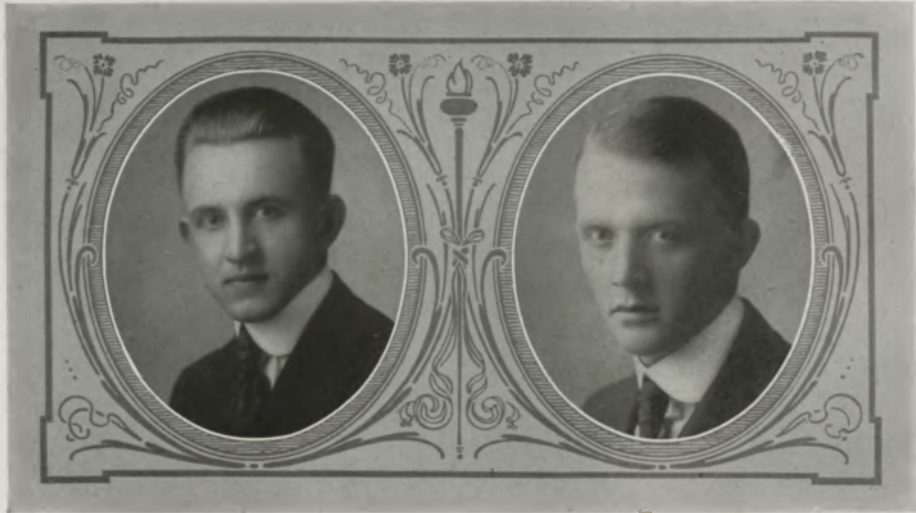
Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Alpha Zeta.

"Jack" is a very quiet and lazy-going boy; but he is, nevertheless, a typical "Georgia Man" and a good fellow. He is one among many who are learning "Georgia" with the sole intention of promoting agriculture, and thereby making our Empire State "Safe for the Farmers." His chief occupation seems to be writing letters and making "week-end trips" to Monroe. Why? You can easily imagine, as he has already adopted a slogan very suitable for Ag. Seniors: "A pretty little wife and a big plantation." The Ag. Department may feel sure of his good work, for he is a progressive, hard-worker. Though you may not see him often, unless you "Call"; though he talks but little, he greets everyone pleasantly, and is a friend to all who know him. We predict that, as he enters life's work, he will climb the ladder of leadership in such a manner as to bring honor to his Alma Mater. We hope that success will crown all of his undertakings.



PANDORA



GEORGE CALHOUN DANIEL, B.S.A.
"Caruso"

Danielsville, Georgia.
Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; President Freshman Class; Alpha Zeta; Glee Club; Captain Cadet Corps.

George hails from the town which seems, judging from its name, to be all his own. Although at times it is a little difficult to get acquainted with him, when really known, a better fellow cannot be found. Being gifted with a beautiful voice, his chief delight is to give utterance to the music within his heart. A rare compound of happiness, frolic, and fun; enjoys a good joke, and is courteous to every one. Having been too busy to engage in athletics, he has developed wonderful wrestling powers trying to make a pompadour that will not "pomp." With the completion of the agricultural course "George" will probably take up farming; but being still undecided as to what vocation he will follow, he may become a lawyer, or a great singer. Whatever he undertakes will be well done, and our best wishes go with him.

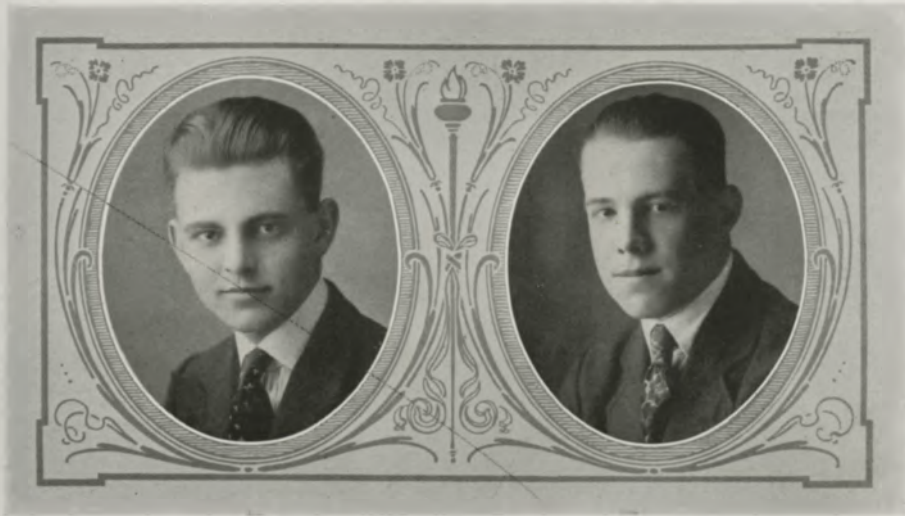
GEORGE WILLIAM DICKINSON, B.S.A.
"Dick"

Union Point, Georgia.
Demosthenian; Agricultural Club.

Here is a man who is known by all. Everybody has seen "Dick" rushing about over the campus with the butt of a stogie invariably hung in his mouth. But it is with the fair sex that Dick is a killer. He knows 'em from East to West, and when he goes for his mail his box is so full of various colored and violet scented letters that it resembles the hues in the rainbow. Dame Rumor has it that, during his Freshman year at a dance in Gainesville, Dick tried to dance left handed with some sweet young thing. Ask him about it. But Dick, here's our best wishes to you, and we hope that your love for women never crosses your craving for the stogie. But if it does, just remember what our friend Rudyard Kipling has said: "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Good luck, Dick. Fear not, for a gentleman and a friend is never at loss in this world.



PANDORA



WILLIAM BASS DISBRO, JR., A.B.
"Bill"

Atlanta, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Kappa Sigma.

Senior Round Table; Lieut. Cadet Corps; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Mandolin Club; Senate; Gridiron Club.

Here he is, ladies, and you can't find a handsomer if you look through seven states. Lord Chesterfield was not more polished, nor Beau Brummel more gracious than our Bill. The ladies fall for him. If he weren't the sensible young fellow that he is, we would predict that the next few years would see the movie heroines weeping at his feet. But Bill is not going into the films. No, he tells us that he is going to be a staid business man with lumber as his line. We know that Bill will never be "staid"—that is impossible—but we do know that he will succeed in selling lumber, carrying with him into the outside world the good nature and uncanny mathematical ability that he has displayed in college. A true friend and a sterling gentleman—that's Bill, and the ladies will add to this, we know.

WILLIAM ADOLPHUS DODSON, JR., A.B.
"Bellowing Bill"

Americus, Georgia.

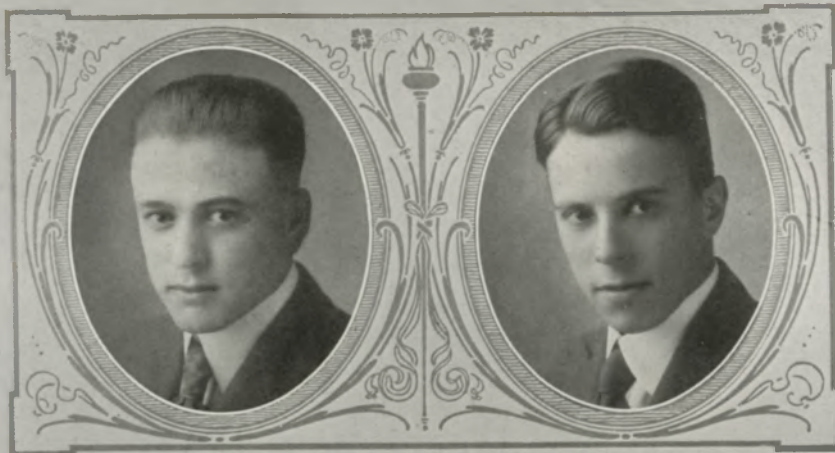
Phi Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Senate; Gridiron Club; Adjutant Second Battalion '19.

We can't see how he grew so tall, as the fair damsels refuse to let "Golden Glow" walk. There are, perhaps, two reasons for this incredulous phenomena. One might be his impartiality, as he has roamed from the Normal School to Milledge Heights playing the Romeo to all the Athens Juliets, experienced and un. The other reason, without a doubt, is that they are unable to resist his laugh. We've heard laughs that trickle and gurgle, but William's is a perfect geyser. He hails from the sage and brush around Americus, and neither the Gods above nor the Devil beneath could persuade him to perch a derby on top of his dome. But beneath this gay vale of color and spirit is the real Bill, first at a meal, first at an argument, and first in the hearts of his friends. To you and yours, Bill, we wish the best of luck.



PANDORA



RICHARD JACOB DREXEL, B.S.A.
"Drex"

Tifton, Georgia.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Agricultural Club; Botanical Society;
Editor-in-Chief Agricultural Quarterly.

"Out of the hills of Habersham, down through the valleys of Hall", Lanier said, a mighty river rushed. And our historian tells us, "Up from the swamps of Tift across the Red Old Hills of Georgia rushed the mighty Agricola 'Drex.'" After the Sophomores "waited on" him, upon his arrival, he rushed to the "Beanery," where he still ranks first, abdominally speaking—to the sorrow of Freshmen and deep grief of the Dean. The bray of a mule and the gentle lowing of a cow beckoned him to pitch his tent on the "Ag." hill, where he has made splendid success. The "Grafter's Instinct" led him to line up with the Colonel in the "Chapel Trust," to the woe of his non-friends of his class. His desire for a place in the "Social Sun" at "Georgia" this year has united him with the "Country Club". "Drex" leaves us admirably fitted to publish his county's farm paper and demonstrate "scientific" farming.

JOHN KELLER EISEMAN, B.S.C.
"J. K."

Atlanta, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Phi Epsilon Pi.

Junior Cabinet; Economics Society; Beta
Gamma Sigma.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century the city of Atlanta was hallowed by becoming the birthplace of the distinguished gentleman upon whose physiognomy you now gaze. After exhausting all the knowledge of that fair city, he entered the University, and while here he has attracted attention by his extreme modesty and reserve. Johnny ranks with those other 'Atlanta' sharks who have finished here in three years taking away high honors in the meantime. His only unredeeming feature is that his name, unfortunately, rhymes with that of a certain individual formerly connected with the Gold and Waite, but this unfortunate calamity is far outweighed by his many good traits, which have put him so high in the eyes of all who know him here. Johnny leaves us well versed in all the fundamentals of business, and we see for him a very brilliant success in the financial world in the future.



PANDORA



JULIUS MITCHELL ELROD, B.S.A.
"Jim"

Jefferson, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Alpha Zeta.

He comes from the red old hills of Georgia's northland. A long, lean, lanky lad—that's Elrod, and if silence is golden, he ought to be a whole mint. A lot of us might be as popular as Jim if we didn't talk so blamed much. Elrod is a hard-working, conscientious boy, and can seldom be found among the gay fun-finders of the school. The only time we can remember him getting the least bit rash was when he went to Costa's and indulged in a strong chocolate milk at the expense of a successful candidate for the presidency of the Ag. Club. Elrod is known among his classmates as "The Shark", for he is taking two years of Ag. work in one. It is a little hard to know Jim, but once you do you will find he possesses plenty of character and good, practical knowledge. Here's to you, old man.

TAYLOR LAMAR EVERETT, B.S.A.
"Big Boy"

Cochran, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Cotton School Debate; Associate Editor Agricultural Quarterly.

Coming fresh from Cochran, where, as he says, the Goldenrods and the buxom girls bloom all the year round, "Big Boy" had quite a time getting accustomed to the strange surroundings of the University. At least that's the way the tale was told to us, for Everett came to Georgia while the rest of this class were serving their High School sentence. After a somewhat extended visit with Uncle Sam he is back this year for his Dip. Everett sticks so close to his work and is seen so seldom in the general sessions around the campus this year that we must confess we have several times thought he had left school. "Big Boy" has been a consistent and ever plodding student, and beneath his smooth and easy-going surface you will find plenty of character and good, practical knowledge, which has won for him many friends who will ever hold him in their memory.



PANDORA



CLEMENT MANLEY EYLER, B.S.C.

"Gabriel"

Savannah, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sophomore Declamation; Junior Cabinet; Senior Round Table; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20; Thaliars; Economics Society; Spanish Club; Cotillion Club; Pan Hellenic Council; Beta Gamma Sigma; Gridiron Club; Manager Baseball Team '19; Major First Battalion Cadet Corps.

When he slings his wicked line, they swear 'tis strange, 'tis passing strange; 'tis pitiful, 'tis wondrous pitiful. Mr. Eyler, the human mocking bird. When he opens his mouth let no dog bark. In all seriousness, however, Clement has a fine tenor voice and his singing is always enjoyed. Eyler, like Ulysses, is a many-sided man. As an actor he is a decided success, and if he chooses the stage as a means to keep the wolf from the door, he will always have him many miles away. Clement's only vice is that he insists in smoking cigarettes through a holder. Perhaps he can overcome this habit in time, however. He is particularly taken with the fair sex, and is a golden opportunity for some fair damsel.

WALTER BUFORD GAINES, B.S.C.

"Fort"

Sandersville, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Sigma Nu.

Pan Hellenic Council; Senate Club; Beta Gamma Sigma.

We have here before us one of the few men that entered college in the fall of 1915. His graduating day should have been a year ago. However, when war was declared, like most other members of his class, he volunteered in the services of his country. "Fort" has a notable career in the army, both in old U. S. A. and abroad. In France he was a personal worker on No Man's Land, and was on the front when the armistice was signed. After this, he remained in France in school for several months, staying with the army until the fall of 1919. On being released from service, he immediately re-enlisted as a student of the University as a member of the class of '20." Gaines is said to be a great ladies' man, having developed under the tutelage of "Hap" Willis. He will make a model husband for some wiley girl, if she can just catch him.



PANDORA



CARL GOETTINGER, B.S.C.
"Carl"

Atlanta, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Phi Epsilon Pi.

Economics Society; Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Thaliens.

"Carl" has been with us only three short years, but in this length of time has, as it were, become a fixture of the University. We don't know what he intends to do in life but with his training as quartermaster sergeant under Smathers, he has, no doubt, a good ground work for success in the clothing business. Ask any member of Company B, S. A. T. C. about it. In Carl Atlanta will gain a fine citizen, and if he can blow for Atlanta as well and as consistently as he has blown smoke from his old pipe, the Boosters' Club over there can disband. Seriously, however, this Atlanta boy has been an excellent student, a conscientious worker, and a good fellow and leaves many friends who wish him well. Luck to you, Carl! May the fortunes of happiness be in proportion to those others we are expecting you to amass.

FRANK WALKER HARROLD, A.B.
"Frank"

Americus, Georgia.

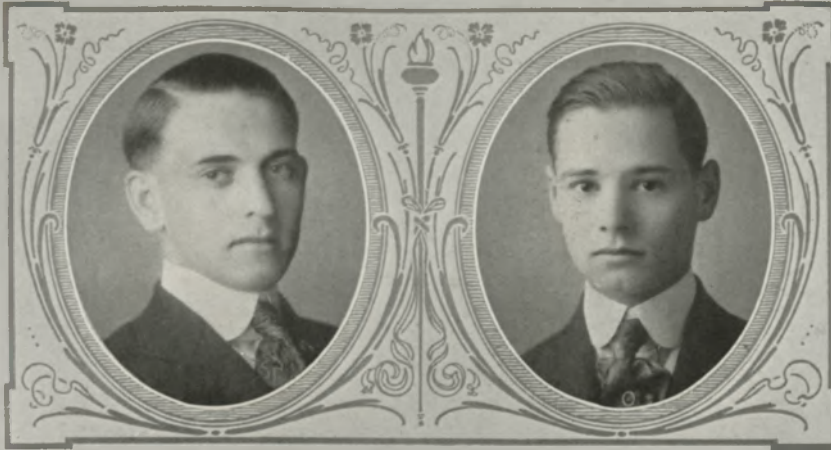
Phi Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rhodes Scholar; Sphinx; Associate Editor PANDORA; Anniversarian; Winner Junior Orators' Medal and Sophomore Cup; Sophomore Debate; Freshman Debate; Impromptu Debate; Debating Council; President Thaliens; President Phi Kappa; Assistant Leader Glee Club; Gridiron Club; Senior Round Table; Junior Cabinet; Senate; Phi Beta Kappa.

"What is your fortune, Sir?" she said. "My feet are my fortune, Ma'am," he said. Frank would be famous at Georgia for the performance of his feet alone. With them he can do anything from inventing a new "jazz" step to playing a tune. But Frank's "understanding" does not end with his feet. Next to Frank's feet the most notable parts of him are his voice and his brain, both of which he has under perfect control. Frank has distinguished himself in every form of student activity. When he has secured England's most treasured honors he will return to become one of Georgia's foremost citizens and statesmen. Here's to you, Frank! May you live long, love well and die happy.



PANDORA



ROBERT LEE HAY, B.S.C.
"Bob"

Dallas, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Economics Society; First Lieut. Company E and Second Lieut. Company A Cadet Corps.

It is said that Dallas prides itself in having sent this young man off to College so that the people will be able to rest for a span of a few years. It is certainly peculiar how a city can change a boy in such a short time, but gaze upon Mr. P. A. and you will see what scientists would have claimed in 1916 to have been impossible. Bob has a hard time in arranging his schedule so that he can get over to Gainesville at least once every two weeks—no, you are wrong, he has no girl at Brenau. But, after all, it is part of a man's life when he is blossoming out, and such is the case with P. A. Many a person has guessed why they call him P. A. But there is no one who has ever got a close score. So ask Bob; he likes to tell you.

CHARLES SIMON HEYMAN, B.S.C.
"Charles"

Atlanta, Georgia.

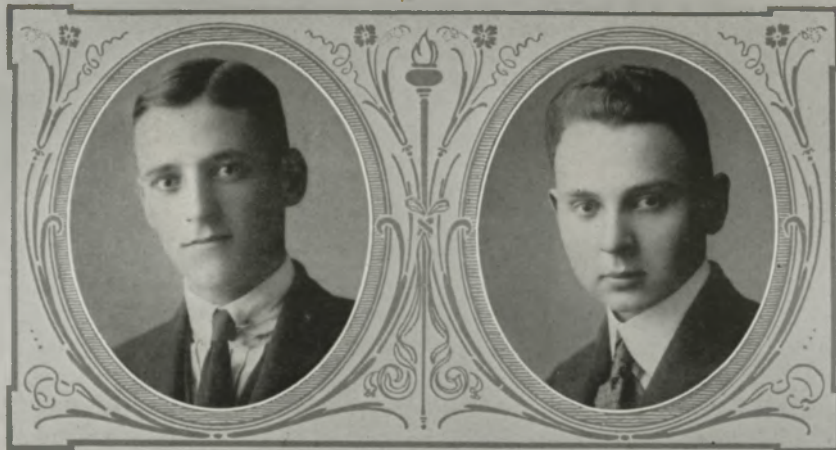
Demosthenian; Phi Epsilon Pi.

"G" Club; Tennis Champion 1917-18; Senior Basket-ball Team.

Charles came to us from the "New York of the South", and with his brother's career as an incentive to make good, has done well. He is a success in all he undertakes, and there is no limit to his possibilities. Charles is quite a "Shark" in his classes, as his record shows, and is some tennis player, too. He is quiet and non-assertive, doing much thinking and little talking. When Heyman is not at classes or occupying a comfortable chair before a certain little green bungalow on Hill Street, he may be seen daily making his way in rapid haste to and from the gymnasium. The University will lose a good student but the State will gain a fine citizen upon the graduation of this commerce shark. "May fortune beam on you with her choicest smile, Charlie", is the wish of many friends. May health, wealth, and happiness attend you ever.



PANDORA



PRINCE ALLEN HODGSON, B.S.A.

"P. A."

Athens, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; First Place Stock Judging Contest 1917-18.

"Prince" is one of those local boys who came to Georgia to further his education. It might also be remarked here that he is one of the original 57. One of his cardinal virtues consists in the fact that he is a great believer in minding his own business, doing the best that he can and letting other men worry. "Prince" is a quiet sort of fellow, and by his modest, non-assuming manner, has made many friends, who wish him every success in the world. "Prince" has distinguished himself as a military man of promise, and has made the University a very capable officer. As a student he has delved into all the mysteries of Dr. Soule's Store House of Agricultural thought. Sometime in the near future we prophecy that "Prince" will take unto himself a wife and a farm and "raise a lot of cows and pigs and chicken and 'Everything'." Luck to you, "Prince", and may fortune smile on you.

GEORGE ADAMS HOWALD, B.S.A.

"George"

Decatur, Georgia.

Agricultural Club; Pi Kappa Phi.

George is another one of those "Near-Atlanta" boys. He hails from the village of Decatur. George, during his sojourn of four years at Georgia, has conducted himself so as to have earned the title of a "Mechanical Nut." He is a "Shark" when it comes to making a Cadillac out of a Ford, and is enjoying the fruits of his work by rolling around in the aforesaid Cadillac. George is an expert in radio, and is not the least bit bothered when a quick message has to be sent. He has been recognized by the government for his radio ability. He is quite an unassuming chap, and has only one bad failing—he is always attracted by a representative of the fair sex. But; he has no immediate intention of joining that famous order (no use naming it)—he is far too fickle. We wish you luck, George, in your life game, and in this age of scientific and mechanical advance we predict for you a brilliant future.



PANDORA



MOSES ELIJAH HOWELL, B.S.A.

"Ebbie"

Canton, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Cotton School Debate.

Yea, verily, Moses Elijah steps forth for our inspection. Since he has been away two years he probably ought to be introduced to those who have joined our ranks during his leave. But, as the old slogan goes, "A Georgia man needs no introduction", so it will be omitted here. He is a quiet, unassuming, and a very likeable fellow, and is an expert in agricultural lines. He is seldom seen participating in a "Bull Session", and most likely this accounts for his marked success. Ebbie stepped into the limelight through his speaking ability in the "Ag" Club, and capped the climax by proving in the late cotton school debate that the "Big Five" should be allowed to continue their graft in the "Bull and Hog" packing industry. Ebbie has a heart as big as a watermelon, and feet even bigger. We haven't the slightest idea where he will go to set up his dairy farm, but you can bet your boots on Moses Elijah.

JEROME JONES, JR., A.B.

"Jerry"

Atlanta, Georgia.

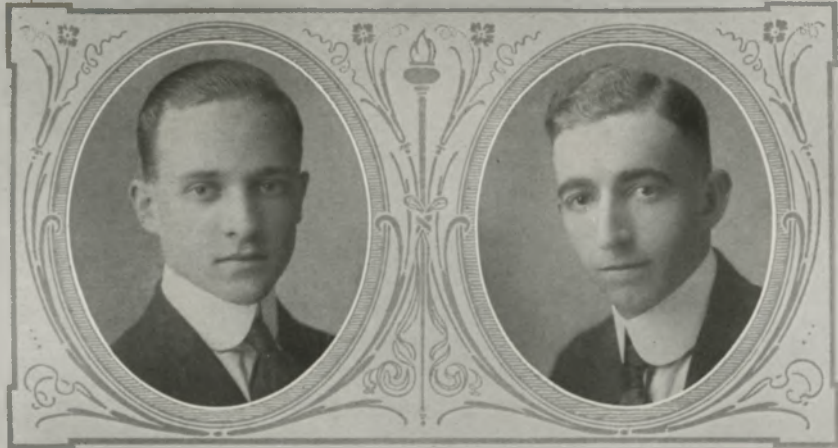
Phi Kappa; Kappa Sigma.

Senate; Gridiron Club; Glee Club; Georgian Board; Author Jerry's Jokes; Creator of T. H. W. T. Club.

Jest and jollity—that's "Jerry", one of the best halves in a "Bull Session" you ever met, be it somberly serious or giddily gay. Jerry's nature is one of those rare compounds of penetrating wisdom and contagious humor. His classroom specialties are English and History, in both of which subjects he has proven an able student. From these inclinations we predict for him a brilliant career in the Law, where, we understand, he is going to tackle the game of life. Outside of the schoolroom he has exhibited the other side of his nature in his timely jests; in his humorous articles for the Red and Black and The Georgian, and his ready wit as an after-dinner speaker. We predict that the years to come will never bring to him the long, somber face worn by some of the legal profession. His optimism will save him. He says he is going to "batch" it for life.



PANDORA



JOHN THORNTON KONTZ, A.B.

"Jack"

Atlanta, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Kappa Alpha.

Mandolin Club '17, '18, '19 and '20; Leader Mandolin Club '20; Senate; Grid-iron Club; Secretary and Treasurer of Pan Hellenic Council.

Here he is, fellows—unapproachable, manicured, and immaculate—the man with a mania for mastering music. He plays everything from a Jew's-harp to a bass fiddle, and he does it all well. Jack is firm in his belief that music is the breath of life. Jack can't Parley Vous quite as well as he can Oo-la-la, and Jakey has been much disinclined to part company with him. Even at that, however, Jack's books often show where he has spilt the midnight oil. Jack has been a prominent man and leader in all the biggest clubs in college, and as a friend to keep, a lawyer to be, and a good, steady fellow to remain, you have our best wishes, Jack, old man. Go out and show the State that "Another Atlanta Boy" can succeed. "Up with Bevo and chewing-gum."

GEORGE WILSON LANIER, B.S.C.E.

"Bilts"

Athens, Georgia.

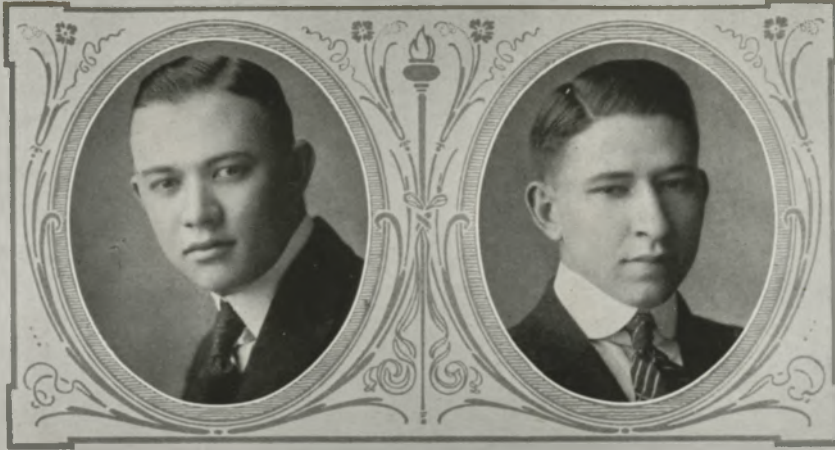
Phi Kappa; Kappa Sigma.

Engineering Society; Sine and Tangent; President Mathematics Society; Member Students' Council.

Mr. Lanier is one of the old guard—he dies, but never surrenders. "Bilts" first entered school here in 1913, and since that time has become one of the foremost men in college affairs. His favorite pastime is mathematics. When not engaged in solving calculus and other mathematical problems he may be seen measuring distances across the campus in company with "Little Charlie". Bilts intends to be an engineer after receiving his degree, and he will, assuredly, make a good one. Mr. Lanier's college career was rather handicapped, due to the fact that he volunteered to aid Uncle Sam in the recent disturbance in Europe. He was away with the colors two years, and during that time captivated the hearts of many of the French Mademoiselles. May you have the best of luck, Bilts, and get all that your talents deserve!



PANDORA



NATHANIEL GUY LONG, A.B.

"Shorty"

Pendergrass, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Sophomore Declaimer; Sophomore Debater; Junior Orator; Champion Debater; Impromptu Debater; Junior Cabinet; Senior Round Table; Gridiron Club; Associate Editor Georgian; Member of Debating Council; President Demosthenian; Phi Beta Kappa.

He doesn't say very much, but when he starts to speak, "You'd be surprised". We admit that a side glance of Shorty would not boast him of having any too many brains, but look again. His head is just full of 'em—e. g., brains. And Shorty will sure fool you if you don't watch him. For two years he rode the Gainesville Midland every Sunday to go to see a girl. An acid test of true love. But when the girl married and Shorty kept up his weekly rides we were forced to the conclusion that the girl who married was just a camouflage for his real sweetie. Shorty is a polished speaker, an able writer, a brilliant student, and a good man to have for a friend. May the shekles roll his way.

CLINTON LOTT, B.S.A.

"Snipy"

Douglas, Georgia.

Kappa Sigma.

Pan Hellenic Council; Agricultural Club; Cotillion Club; Second Lieutenant Corps of Cadets.

My name is Lott, a darn good name,
As yet unknown in the halls of fame;
But whatever I do, you can always say,
He's a loyal friend to the U. Ga.

Mr. Lott first saw the light of day in the town of Douglas, Ga. He came here to school four years ago, happy and ignorant. He's still ignorant. Mr. Lott yearns for the simple things, the true things, down on his father's farm, where he can commune with nature and in the interim pay his tribute of love to the young ladies in the neighborhood. While in college Lott proved himself to be a social vampire. He is Wallace Reid's only rival. We are expecting great things of Mr. Lott sometime in the near future, and he will probably be a success in whatever he undertakes. He has our best wishes.



PANDORA



FRANCIS SORREL MACKALL, A.B.
"Geechee"

Savannah, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Gridiron Club; Senate.

"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel; but do not dull thy palm with entertainment of each new hatched, unfledged comrade"! A true disciple of this doctrine; sincere, and conscientious we find him a blend of a rare combination of true man with the eyes of youth. A real understanding of Geechee entitles one to more than an acquaintance, as within him is the stuff from which true friendship is built. To show what he thought of our State, Geechee had seen no other town in Georgia except Savannah until he came off to Georgia, and he says that, without a doubt, his eyes were opened. We are worried about one thing only. He is expecting to be a lawyer, and he is too honest for his profession. However, any man as open-minded, fair, just, and the very essence of truth as is Geech, cannot help but succeed.

GEORGE TRAVIS MANN, B.S.C.
"Ginke"

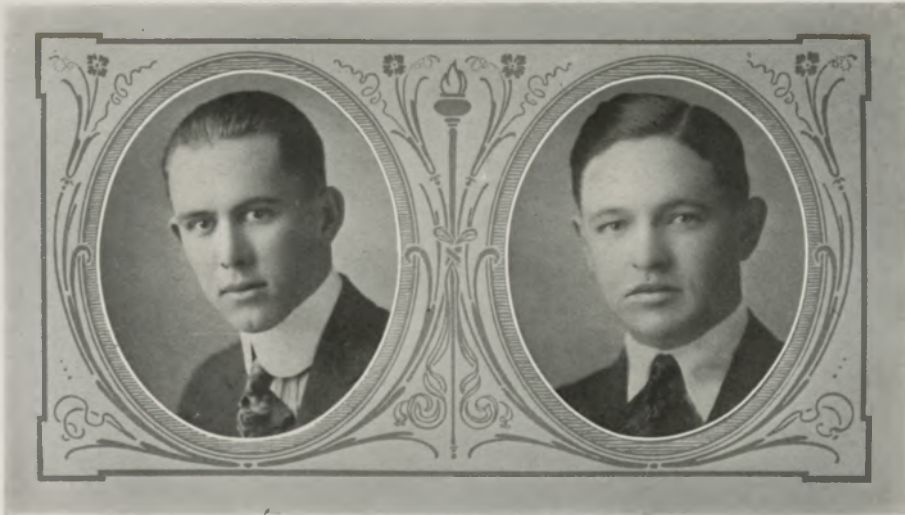
Milner, Georgia.
Demosthenian.

Economics Society; Spanish Club; Jeffersonian; Freshman Debater; Sophomore Debater; Junior Orator; Junior Cabinet; Senior Round Table; Walter B. Hill Prize in Ethics; Debating Council; Editor-in-Chief Red and Black; Gridiron Club; Champion Debater; President Demosthenian.

Behold his "Ginkship"! "Gink" is one of the smoothest articles we have ever seen. He tells no man of what he is about to do, or of what he has done. He hauls his guano from Milner, Ga., and only he knows where that is. "Gink's" most important characteristic is his ready adaptability to civilization. He is the keenest observer in college. "Gink" is also one of the best students in his class, has an almost unparalleled list of honors, and an uncanny ability for handling business matters such as Pressing Clubs, Church Movements, Bibles, and many other sources of graft. We expect a great deal of "Gink", for he who never tells his own business, and who never interferes with the other fellow's, is bound to succeed.



PANDORA



THOMAS DICKEY MATSON, A.B.
"Tom"

Atlanta, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.

Lieutenant Corps of Cadets; Senate.

Gazing upon the above portrayed physiognomy we are struck at once by the unusually blithesome and cheerful background selected by the photographer for this portrait. It is a true index to our hero's disposition. Never grumbling, never complaining (in his sleep) Thomas Dickey-bird presents to the general public an unruffled conscience, pitying the world for the wrong start it got back in Adam's time. But this is simply a little by-play on Tom's most outstanding characteristic. He is, indeed, a warm friend, standing ready to help a pal in every possible way. The old duffer who said that consistency is a rare jewel didn't know our friend Matson, for here we have one of the consistent, persevering type who can look back upon his college career with the full knowledge that the goal is reached and the race is won. Good for you, Tom.

JAMES LEON MEDLIN, B.S.C.
"Shorty"

Jacksonville, Florida.

Senate; Alpha Tau Omega.

This short, dumpy specimen of humanity has attained prominence in the social world and elsewhere by virtue of three particular characteristics. First and foremost, he is the only member of the "Upper set" who rates a silk beaver—and it is to Shorty Medlin and his beaver that the society crowd turns when the annual dances are at their zenith. The second quality for which he deserves glory is his transcendent supremacy in French 2A. The third characteristic of this truly remarkable man is his conscientious objection to any form of drink stronger than Bevo. Shorty has felt somewhat lonesome and out of place since Pud Allen left school, and Tom Matson seems to be the only one who can console him. It is said that he has such a firm grasp on the money situation that he makes the eagle "Caw" before he lets him go. He never meets anyone without greeting them with a pleasant word and a smile. Quiet, yet good-hearted, Shorty's prospects for success are bright.



PANDORA



EDWARD HENRY MIRAGLIA, JR., A.B.

"Eddie"

Macon, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

President Spanish Club.

A call for Eddie Miraglia—"Hi! Eddie", is sure to get you a pleasant response from Edward Henry Miraglia, Jr. Eddie came to Georgia from Macon, which, he thinks, is "la plus belle bille du monde". Eddie went to Columbus with a select crowd last fall to see Auburn and Georgia play football. Once, when it seemed as if they might languish in some village jail, Eddie became the apologist of the bunch by explaining satisfactorily that they were not "reg'lar hobos". Henry VIII, of England, spoke all the languages of Europe. Eddie is our nearest approach to him. He speaks French, Spanish, German, and Italian. He is going to Columbia to study law next year. His delightful personality and his high ideals, hidden under a slight reticence, will be cherished in the memories of many a Georgia student. Au revoir et bon voyage, Eddie.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH MOORE, A.B.

"Randy"

Mobile, Alabama.

Phi Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.

Freshman Club; Vice-President Cotillion Club; Senate; Assistant Manager Baseball Team '19; Pan Hellenic Council; Manager Football Team '19; Gridiron Club.

"If music be the food of love, play on". No one not personally acquainted with "Randy" will understand this little epitaph, but let it suffice to say that the subject of our present discussion has often cast amorous eyes towards a certain ceiling and breathed soulful sighs, at the same time emitting said quotations, while tuneful music has permeated the atmosphere. But to enlarge on this beautiful word picture might be telling secrets, so getting down to business, Randy holds ample claims to popularity, numbering his friends by his acquaintances. Besides this, he attained his seniority in three years, with plenty of clearance over the passing mark. So let us bid him good-bye with hopes for a bright future, and remember him ever as an all-round good fellow, and a representative Georgian.



PANDORA



SIMON MARKS MORRIS, A.B.
"Simon"

Athens, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Phi Epsilon Pi.

Sophomore Declamation; Thaliens; Pan Hellenic Council.

Although Morris was given the name of Simon when he renounced all works of darkness, he is by no means related to the Simon of the tale who was reputed to be Simple. On the contrary, he is wise beyond his years. Simon is one of the wits of the school, and his chaste countenance is always covered with the smile that won't wear off. Upon completion of his college course Simon intends to run for president of the Irish Republic, and confidently believes that he will be elected. He has many amiable qualities and numbers his friends by the hundreds. Among Simon's many talents is his ability to talk with himself, and he can often be heard carrying on a very interesting conversation alone. He is very devilish, and yearns for twinkling toes and bright lights of Broadway. Our last toast to Simon is that he may have a long life and a happy one.

KENNON MOTT, JR., LL.B., A.B.
"Kennon"

Atlanta, Georgia.

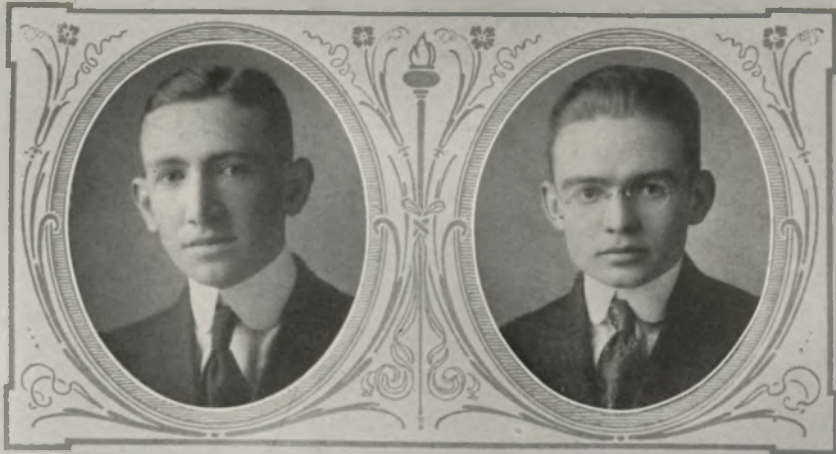
Phi Kappa; Pi Kappa Phi.

Jeffersonian; Gridiron Club; Senate; "G" Club; Counsellor; Impromptu Debater; Debating Council; Secretary and Treasurer Pan Hellenic Council; Glee Club '18 and '19; Business Manager of Georgian; Captain and Adjutant Cadet Corps; Football Team; Baseball Team; Basket-ball Team; Captain Basket-ball Team '20.

Kennon came to us from the Capital City, as one can ascertain by his bearing, and he has delved into college activities with varying success. Looking at his attainments in college life the world would call him an athlete, an orator, a lady-killer, a politician and a singer, but, judging him by his own opinion of himself, he is a "master of all he surveys". He has been a star on the basket-ball team for three years, being Captain of the five this year. He has also made good in baseball and football. Mott is a good all-round man, and has made a success in college. His combination of self-confidence and willingness to work, we hope, will bring him success in life.



PANDORA



JOSEPH OLIN MCGEHEE, B.S.C.
"Jo"

Greenville, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Chi Psi.

Economics Society; Buccancer.

"What'er he did, was done with so much ease in him alone, 'twas natural to please". Here is another poor, lovelorn lad, and while he has received an excellent education from the University, it must be admitted that the finer points in his training were administered on Woodlawn Avenue. But, anyway, he seems to be leading the field. Joe, however, does not confine himself to social stunts alone, but is a leader in whatever he undertakes, whether it be in society, politics, or classroom, and in addition to that he has rare conversational abilities and can tell a joke with good grace; so all in all you would characterize him as being a mighty good man. Some day in the not far distant future Joe will be celebrated for some great stroke of state, and then Georgia will be duly proud of him. Luck to you, Joe! May the cup of plenty overflow for your benefit.

EDWIN ARIEL MCWHORTER, A.B.
"Mac"

Savannah, Georgia.

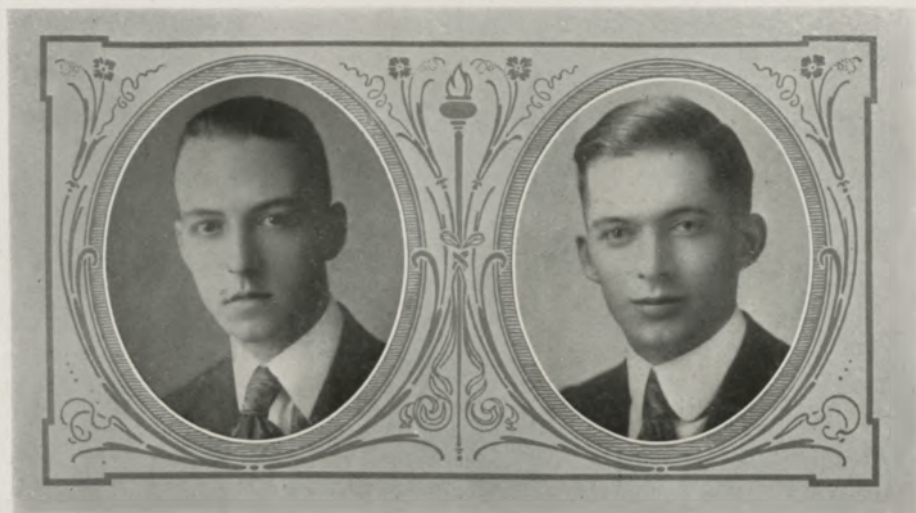
Demosthenian.

Junior Cabinet; Senior Round Table; Champion Debate; Sophomore Declamation; Junior Oration.

"They look, and still their wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew". Mac is a fellow whom everyone naturally likes. His chief failing is an unearthly yowl, that is, a mixture of a Banshees' death cry and a cat's yeedle. This gives him great delight, and often the campus resounds with his unearthly yell in the wee hours of the night. This is Mac's only form of dissipation. He has been a good student, alive to the needs of his fellow men, and ever eager and willing to work for a just cause. Mac is going to be a lawyer, though many say the ministry is his call. We are glad to have known you, Mac, and we join the many who wish you well. May you find favor in you true one's eyes, a sufficiency of wealth, and a life full of good deeds.



PANDORA



ROBERT LEE NOWELL, A.B.
"Bob"

Monroe, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Economics Society; Baseball Team '17 and '18; Senate; Gridiron Club.

It was in the fall of 1916 that Bob, with all the benefits that could be derived from a rural atmosphere, breezed in from Monroe. He entered the Freshman class, and had not been in college long before he made manifest his possession of a trait which is envied by every man—the ability to keep out of other people's business save when requested. During the past four years his generosity and faithful performance of his duty have not only won the esteem and respect of all with whom he came in contact, but made for him a host of warm friends. Other things have demonstrated Bob's faithfulness. Any college man who can cleave to one maiden only, for four years, is certainly faithful—and this fellow did it. We do not know what your vocation is, Bob, but whatever it be, we wish you the best success.

ROBERT DENNIS O'CALLAGHAN, A.B.
"Bob"

Athens, Georgia.

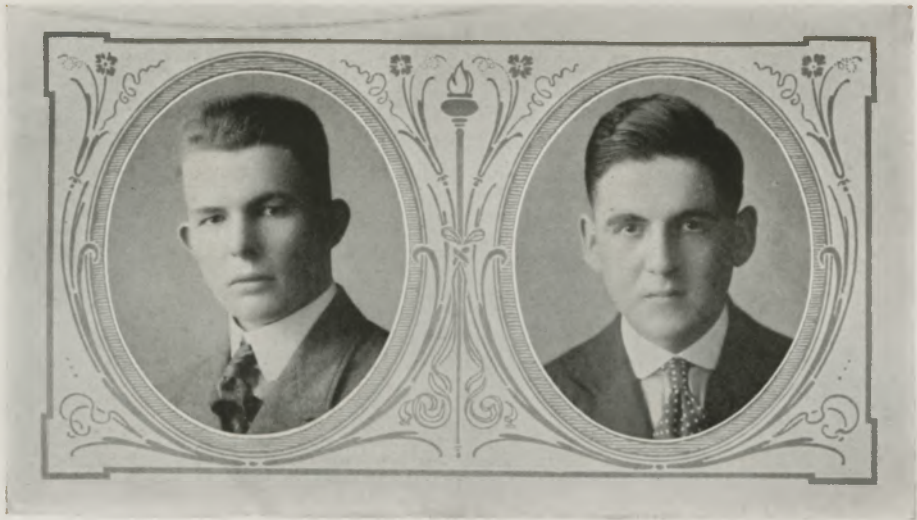
Phi Kappa; Kappa Sigma.

Sphinx; Secretary Debating Council; Students' Loan Fund Board; President Thaliens; Associate Editor PANDORA; Georgian Board; President Phi Kappa; Sophomore Debater; Sophomore Declaimer; Junior Orator; Impromptu Debater; Champion Debater; Anniversarian; Major Cadet Corps; Pan Hellenic Council; Cotillion Club; Senate; Junior Cabinet; Senior Round Table; Gridiron Club; Member Students' Council; Phi Beta Kappa.

An Irishman born, an Irishman bred, and when he dies there'll be an Irishman dead. Good-natured and happy-go-lucky about everything but Ireland, boning for three years and blowing for one, Bob has come forth from Georgia with honor colors, a box of medals, a batch of pins, and a host of friends. We thought his affections were centered until Campbell's 49 show arrived in Athens, and it seems that Bob then tried to break up the show by vamping all the girls. A hard, earnest worker, a strong benefactor of Georgia, and a good fellow. There's a place for Bob in the heart of everyone from Uncle Albert to the Chancellor.



PANDORA



EDWARD JENNINGS OVERSTREET, B.S.
"Uberstrasse"

Baxley, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Pi Kappa Phi.

He is another fellow who helped put Baxley on the map. To prove that he has upheld her honor we have only to remind you that he has run the four years' course in three. "Dump" has made many friends while in Athens, and we hate to see him go. When he is around, you may feel assured that joy reigns supreme and that some very interesting question is in the process of a lively discussion. "Dump's" most striking characteristic, perhaps, is his laugh; by it he is easily distinguished in the dark. When among the fair sex he shows marked signs of bashfulness. This is a great handicap to him, and we hope that through some mysterious way he will be relieved of it before many years. "Dump" is planning to go to Medical College next year, and we are sure he will get his "M.D." by a good count. We wish for him many patients and trust them to tell the tale.

STEPHEN POPPER, JR., A.B.
"Steve"

Macon, Georgia.

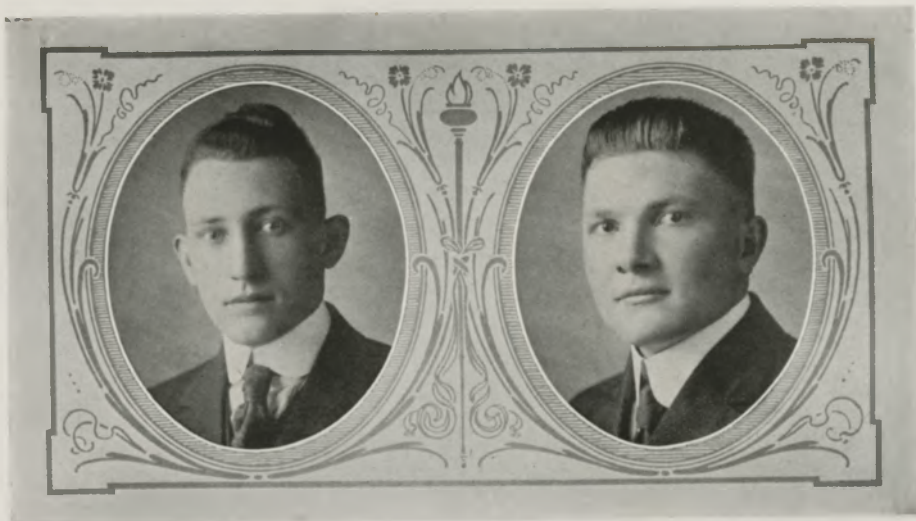
Phi Kappa.

Junior Oration; Senior Round Table;
Phi Beta Kappa.

"The gentleman with the gentle touch"—that's Steve. When it comes to social affairs, no brighter light ever cast its rays on the gatherings of brave men and fair women than that of this Macon Senior. Although one of the spifiest dressers in college, Steve has absolutely refused to bow under the load of a derby, but thorough and dependable, he knows not the field of failure. Nothing too good can be said about this man, but we'd rather call on Shakespeare, as our own words would not be appropriate for such noble sentiment: "You might face the world and say there stands a man"! Every inch sincere to his beliefs, but not radical; one of Georgia's best students, but not a bookworm; always seeking a good time, but has not pleasure for his entire aim. Macon should be proud of such a son, and can well boast his name.



PANDORA



WILLIAM MOSES PUTNEY, B.S.A.

"Buck"

Rome, Georgia.

Agricultural Club.

From out of the wild and craggy hills of North Georgia this strange biped comes to our threshold. Putney is one of those left-overs from the class of 1918. When the call for men to go to the army was made, Putney was one of the first to enlist. After serving Uncle Sam for two years, he comes back to us with a grim determination to get his Ag. degree. Some say Putney has greatly profited by his army service. He has discarded the old issue uniform that was so conspicuous around the campus for three years and now wears a brand new store-bought suit. They say he also uses the ivory a little more freely now. The only outstanding fault of Putney is his great attachment to society, especially the ladies. At any baseball game he may be seen with his fair damsel, viewing the game from the Ag. hill. If hard, steady work will gain one anything Putney will not be behind when the successes of this world are counted.

JOHN RIGDON, B.S.A.

"Big John"

Tifton, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; President Freshman Class; Football Team '16; Alternate Captain '19; President Athletic Association; Track Team '19 and '20; Campus Club; Member Students' Council.

This is "Big John". Though his face may not betray him, know, gentle reader, that he is big in stature, big in football, big in track, and big in heart. John's chief fame is of the Gridiron nature. He leaves behind him the reputation of being one of the gamest fighters that ever defended the Red and Black. His big arm has won twice for Georgia the shot-put medal in track meets. But the most painful tasks of his college life has been his announcements at the Beanery. John is unusually quiet, and for him to speak has caused each time an encore of applause. Some blame "Monk Garret" for all this, but Monk says it is the hard luck of a floor-walker. All in all, here's to you, John. May you be as big a success in life as in college.



PANDORA



OTTIE BENJAMIN ROBERTS, B.S.A.
"Lieutenant"

Douglasville, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Captain Cadet Corps; President Agricultural Club.

This way, ladies and gentlemen, we desire to introduce to you no other than "Ottie" Roberts, the boy without a doubt. He says little, but that little he says with the conviction that comes only after careful consideration and thought. "Bobbie" hails from Douglasville, and after having made the University a good student, will return home to give Georgia the higher gift of high-minded citizenship. When not otherwise engaged Ottie may be seen almost every morning drilling his company, which reflects well its captain's merits. "Bobbie" is a good-hearted boy, whom his friends hold in the highest esteem. He goes out from Georgia shorn of that verdure, characteristic of all who enter here. He will make Georgia proud of him in the days to come. Luck to you, Ottie. May you have the best of fortune in all you undertake, and may success and your lady smile sweetly on you.

HENRY OMER ROBISON, B.S.C.E.
"Hen"

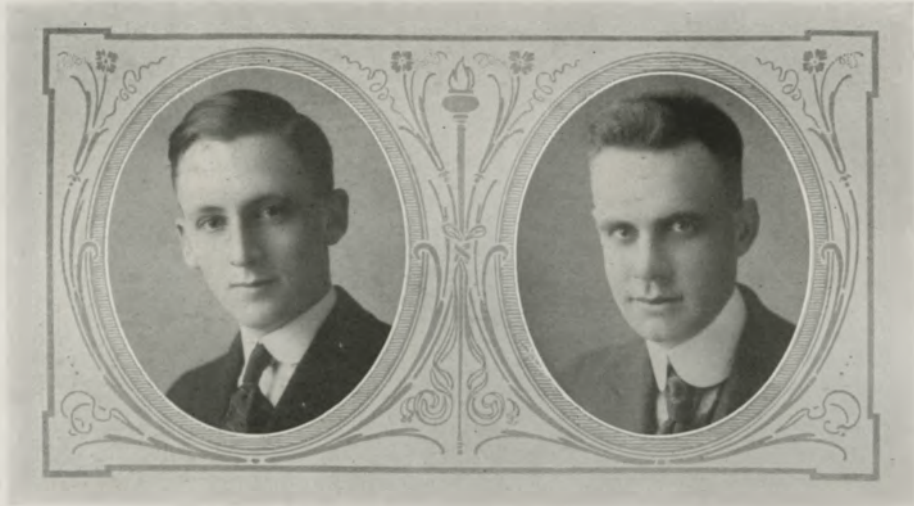
Athens, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Pi Kappa Phi.

We first remember Henry when, four long years ago, we were under his instruction in Freshman Drawing. Henry was a Junior then, and in the eyes of us newcomers, rated higher than Bob Park or the Dean, and was only to be looked upon as a being in a loftier sphere. But since that time he has, for two years, listened to the tooting of the bugle and the rattling of the mess tins and has finally returned to grace the chapel stage with the Freshmen he used to teach. His hangout here is Moore College, third floor, and excepting his visits to Pete's Math. department, he never leaves this hangout. Henry is one of "Little Charlie's" prize pupils. This statement needs no explanation—to engineers, at least. It is said that Henry is desperately in love, but he evades our questions and seems inclined to talk about anything but himself, so we really can't vouch for this statement. Henry will make a success in something, we know. Here's hoping it's engineering.



PANDORA



WILLIAM HART SIBLEY, A.B.
"Bill"

Union Point, Georgia.
Phi Kappa; Chi Phi.

Senate; Junior Cabinet; Baseball Manager '20; Gridiron Club.

And they say when he stepped from the Union Point express and set foot on Athens soil for the first time in his Freshman year he marveled that there could be a metropolis of such magnitude as the Classic City. But in the years he has spent at Georgia this barefoot boy with cheeks of tan has developed wonderfully. He no longer hails from the wilds of Union Point, but is now a cosmopolite of the first water, with Atlanta engraved on his visiting card. Conscientious and energetic, he has won many honors and made friends in abundance at the University. Bill's greatest worry seems to be that he cannot find enough to do for others, ever putting the welfare of his friends before his own. The originator of the tribute "All wool and a yard wide" certainly must have coined the phrase as a fitting bouquet for Bill.

LEE DAVIS SINGLETON, B.S.C.
"Lieutenant"

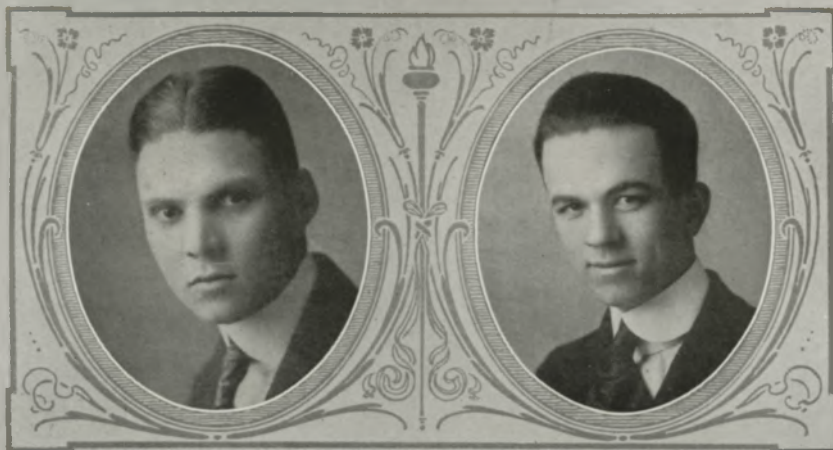
Gainesville, Georgia.
Demosthenian.

Economics Society; Lieutenant Cadet Corps Headquarters Staff.

"Company Attention!—Rest!" Behold in the foreground, gentlemen, Napoleon's only equal and Stonewall Jackson's only rival, no other personage than our friend and classmate, "Lieutenant" Singleton. Singleton is one of those matter-of-fact, good-hearted boys that you can not help but like. The more you see of him the better he wears with you. This is true also of his inseparable companion, an ever-wear grin. Singleton has done well at college, and no doubt will do the same somewhere up around Gainesville, when he starts out in the great battle of life. He has performed his work faithfully and made a host of friends, who wish for him a full measure of this world's good fortunes. The Crip building sends him fully "h led" to meet the obstacles that not infrequently beset our path. Be no' wary, O, Doctors. Your champion will never fail. Luck to you, "Lieutenant"!



PANDORA



JAMES BASKIN STANLEY, A.B.S.S.
"Solemn"

Quitman, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Sigma Nu.

They call him Solomon, not because he has wifish notions, but because it sounds so much like solemn. He is forever tending to his own business and never bothering anybody else's, which is quite some attribute in itself. Solomon started off taking A.B., but became so fond of the crip building that he just couldn't help riding a social science Dip. It is said that fins are liable to sprout on him most any time, not because he is a shark, but, instead, resembles a little, the pool room variety. While not going to too wide a sphere to select friends, those near him he has gripped with "hoops of steel", and good fortune is sure to come his way. Although a cup demon, Co-eds are his Jonah, and when becoming a teacher his one requirement of the school to which he goes will be, "Co-eds never again"! Stanley is a good student, and in every way has proved himself to be a nice fellow. May success be his.

THOMAS LUNSFORD STOKES, JR., A.B.
"Tom"

Atlanta, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.

Sophomore Debate; Sophomore Declamation; Senior Round Table; Gridiron Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '18, '19, '20; Red and Black Staff '18-'19; Editor-in-Chief of Georgian '19-'20; Senior Basket-ball Team; Phi Beta Kappa.

From the above list you can see that Tom has made a success in his career at Georgia. He has many accomplishments—from getting the tip off over Billy Anderson in arguing to remembering the dates when George Washington first winked at Martha and Napoleon crossed the Delaware. "Sunshine" has had his irons in many fires, and whatever he has undertaken he has performed well. He has done a great deal of newspaper writing and won many friends for the University through one of Atlanta's papers. Like all the other Atlanta boys, Tom is not the least bit boastful. Modesty is one of his chief characteristics and he even carries it to great extremes. Luck to you, Tom; we are counting on you to bring renown to old U. Ga.



PANDORA



ROBERT HENRY STUCKEY, JR., B.S.C.
"Stook"
 Blakely, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Economics Society.

Stuckey is another one of our three-year men. However, he comes from another institution of learning. He is a nice fellow, being a shining example of what Mercer University can do for a man in just one year. He takes life easy, and never troubles with anything unless he is preparing for commercial law class under Sylvanus. Due to the grading of test papers, Stuckey, in his Senior year, has been taxed with the minute problems of economics five, having to read in the wee hours of night, from the result of attending shows presented by the students. He contemplated entering politics, but considered the burdens that would be heaped upon him and withdrew. He is a very prominent figure in problems arising with a room-mate of his. If you don't believe it, ask the latter. "Stuckey" expects to enter the grocery business in the county of Early, in the city of Blakely. He carries with him the good wishes of everyone when he leaves in June.

CHARLES WILLIAM SUMMEROUR, B.S.A.
"Charlie"
 Duluth, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Business Manager Agricultural Quarterly; Treasurer of Agricultural Club; Alpha Zeta; Vice-President Athletic Association; President Georgia Naturalist Society.

Better known as "Little Charlie"—this young fellow is as gentle as a cat and so reserved that only a close friend can break through and reach him—that's his nature, boys, to a gnat's toe-nail. But "Little Charlie" is an industrious young fellow, having won quite a number of the honors in his department. His ideal in life is to become the most progressive farmer in the vicinity of Duluth, the metropolis from which he hails, and we see no reason why he should not realize this ambition. In spite of his reserved nature, those who know him say he is some lady-killer, and that when he gets back home he shimmys as well as anyone. Whatever he does in life we believe he will make plenty of money and friends.



PANDORA



HARVEY HENRY TISINGER, B.S.C.

"Ty"

Carrollton, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Economics Society; Spanish Club; Sophomore Declaimer; Glee and Mandolin Club; Jeffersonian; President Economics Society; Secretary Athletic Association; Cheer Leader; Secretary and Treasurer Students' Council; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Carroll County claims the honor of being the birthplace of this distinguished gentleman. After learning everything to be learned there, like Alexander of old, he yearned for other fields to conquer, and so he came to Georgia. What Ty likes in size he makes up in brains and ability. As an actor, he stands par excellent, and as comedian on the Glee Club he created more laughs than the combined efforts of the rest. He is not only a good student, but he is also a fine mixer. He knows more people and has more friends than probably any man in school. Mr. Tisinger intends to pursue the filthy shekels when he graduates by engaging in the mercantile business. He will undoubtedly be a success, for money comes as regularly into his hands as the chickens come home to roost.

FRANCIS JEROME VAUGHAN, B.S.A.

"Jenny"

Cartersville, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Zeta; Botanical Society; President Y. M. C. A.; Agricultural Quarterly Staff; President Agricultural Club; Students' Council.

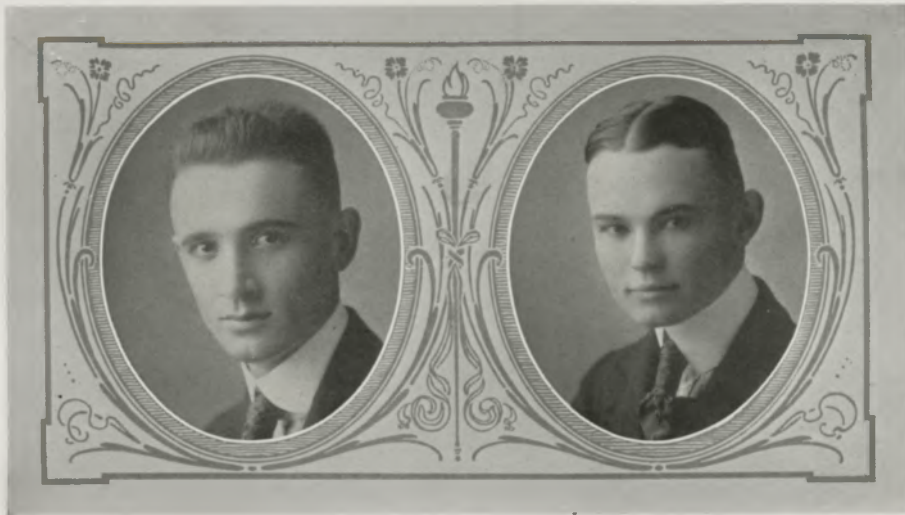
He scorns the light and foolish word,

And holds aloof from the common herd.

Mr. Vaughan, another representative from Cartersville. He is particularly anxious that you do not confuse this with Carter's Pills. Since entering college, Vaughan has excelled at everything he undertook. He is one of the best students in college, and has wielded a great influence for good since he has been here. Since the introduction of Co-education, he has become a passionate admirer of the opposite sex. Daily he offers tributes of love on the altar of Venus to his heart's idol, and nothing pleases him better than to revel in the sunshine of his sweetie's smile. Our fondest wish is that he may never feel the pangs of disprized love. Vaughan, also, prefers agricultural pursuits, and after graduation he intends to raise hens and pigs and cows and other things.



PANDORA



WALLACE DANIEL WEATHERS, A.B.

"Stormy"

Glennville, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

First Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Freshman Debater; Sophomore Debater; Impromptu Debater; Junior Cabinet; Senior Round Table; Gridiron Club; President of Demosthenian; Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Weathers, gentlemen, is one of the men of dignity and supports a derby with grace second to none. There is no one else just like him, and we guess you may call this a compliment. We hope it will be taken as such. We cannot afford to give his "pet" name, for our life is still sacred to us. You may rest assured that it is charming. However, in all seriousness, Weathers is one of the best men in the class, and has taken off so many honors that he has lost record of them. He has dabbled in politics to some extent, is a graceful basket-ball player and has a laugh of which anyone might well be proud. "Stormy" has a heart as big as a watermelon, and feet even bigger. May riches, health and happiness come his way.

ALVA CURTIS WELCH, B.S.A.

"Co-ed"

Thomasville, Georgia.

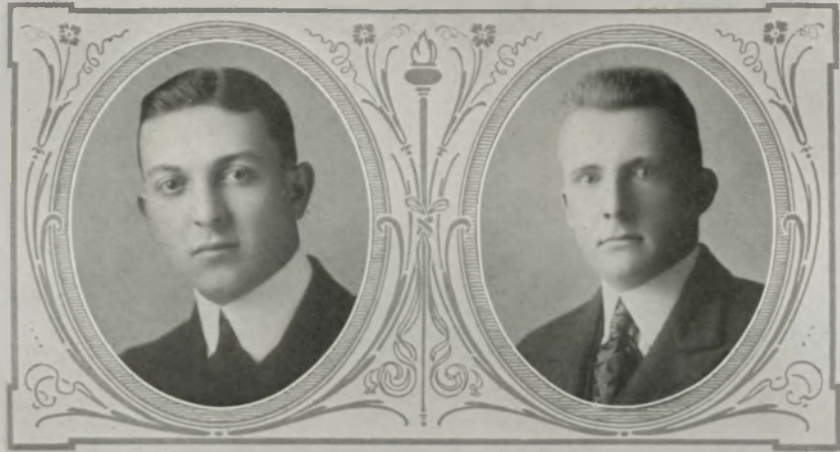
Phi Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Agricultural Club; Botanical Society; Glee Club '16, '17 and '18; Captain Cadet Corps; Alpha Zeta.

About him, there is not much to say. Coming to Athens from the little country town of Thomasville, it is hard for this boy to get accustomed to the bright lights. Our first impression of him is on the train talking to a bunch of prospective Freshman and telling of his accomplishments back in South Georgia. He says that he found the first boll-weevil in Georgia, and that he is going to Columbia and specialize in entomology; but now, since the lad has seen a city he has, no doubt, changed his mind and will develop into man-about-town in several years. If such is the case the farming profession will certainly lose a good man. It is too bad that he could not have lived without seeing a city, for it has made him lose his former good habits. It was once this way—"Shucks"; but now it is AW H—!



PANDORA



CHARLES HUNTINGTON WHEATLEY, B.S.C.E.

"Charlie"

Americus, Georgia.

Demosthenian; Chi Psi.

Engineering Society; Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Pan Hellenic Council.

The classroom and the lecture palls,
He loves the click of billiard balls.

When Wheatley entered college, he evidently made a vow to support Casper to the full extent of his ability. He has nobly executed this vow. He may be found at any hour at the Q Room. When not engaged in the profession of Willie Hoppe, Charlie may be seen mingling with the common herd. He is an ardent worshipper of the weaker sex, and exerts himself to the utmost to please them on all occasions. This may account for the fact that he is often seen riding in an automobile with some charming young lady at the wheel. Charlie has many good qualities that have endeared him to his friends and we would not be surprised to hear some day that he has been elected to the Senate. He would make an admirable filibuster. You have our kindest regards, Charlie, whatever you may do.

LEE GLANTON WHITAKER, B.S.A.

"Judge"

Harlem, Georgia.

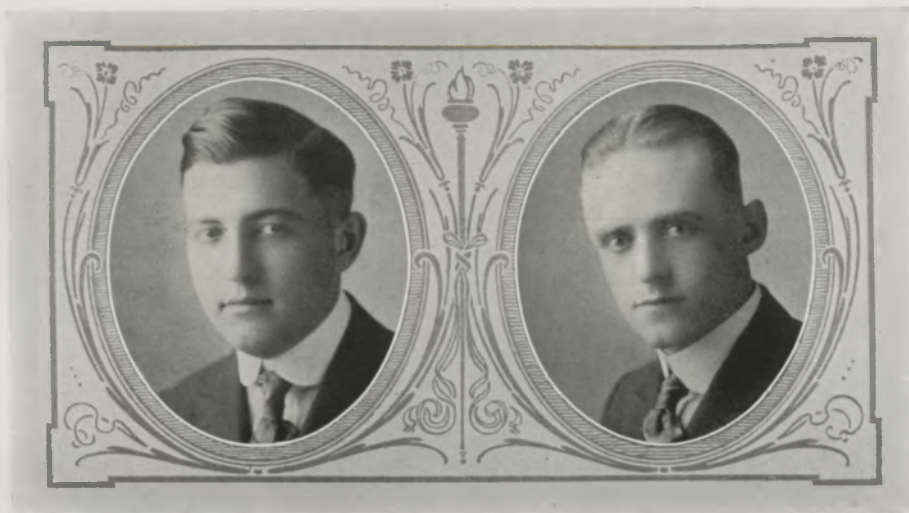
Demosthenian.

Agricultural Club; Stock Judging Team; Alpha Zeta; Member Students Council.

"Whit", as he is proverbially known on the campus, is from the country. Look at him and see for yourself. But mind you, that is not saying that Whit is not a fine fellow, for undoubtedly he is. True to his nature, he took "Ag". The only fault ever rumored on Whit is that once during his Senior year he resorted to the Q Room and participated in a game of pool. Nevertheless, in spite of this fact, the future is bright for him. We predict that if he follows the same quiet, unobstructive path to success in life as he has in college, that in the years to come he will be one of the leaders in his home community. And further, if some one should in the near future descend upon his neighbor and ask his opinion of Whit, the answer would be that, "Whitaker is a farmer and a gentleman"



PANDORA



JOHN JULIAN WILKINS, JR., B.S.C.
"Jack"

Athens, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Chi Phi.

Economics Society; Senate; American Legion.

Jack is one of the town boys. After graduating at the local High School he yearned for higher education, and consequently entered the University. He entered as an humble Freshman, and has mounted the ladder of fame until he now stands on the top round. Jack is a regular Roaming Romeo, a heart-breaker with the ladies. He is also one of the best fellows in school, and is well liked by everyone. Jack is one of the few survivors of the glorious days of the S. A. T. C. and the reign of Thweatt the First. It is hard to say what this gentleman's ambitions in life are. He may aspire to be a poet, or a school teacher, or an actor; or he may follow in the footsteps of others and become a banker and subsequently a second Alexander Hamilton. But whatever he tries for, he will surely succeed, for he has all the qualifications necessary for success.

JAMES ELLINGTON WILLIS, A.B.S.S.
"Hap"

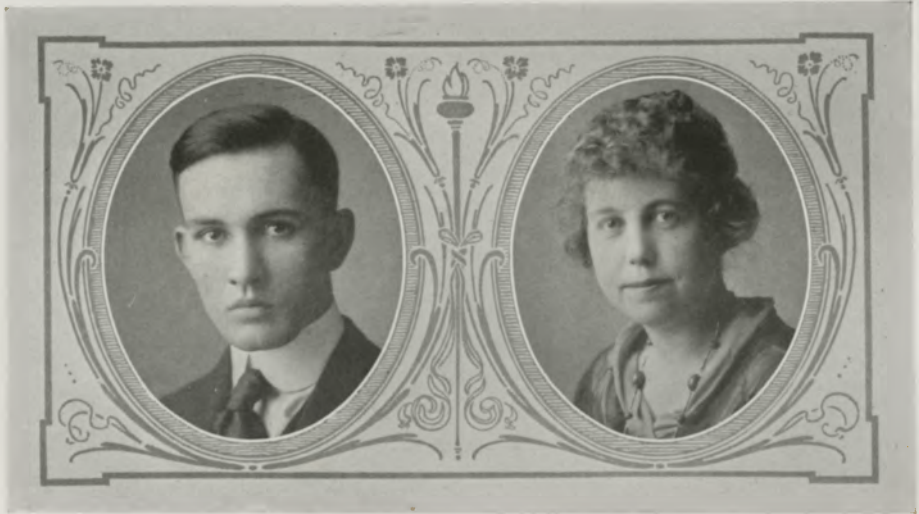
Bainbridge, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Sigma Nu.

He comes from Bainbridge, and is not known at the University as Willis or Mr. Willis, but as just plain "Hap". He acquired this title by reason of being always, eternally, and at all times, happy. Not even the terrors of Peabody Hall in his Senior year, when he was wrestling with Sociology, Education, and other kindred subjects, could take away from him his jollity. Our hero is especially noted for his admiration of women, and it is knowledge in Athens that he is the really great ladies' man of the entire student body. Another virtue of "Hap's" is that he especially liked to drill in his first years in college, and so much did it suit him that at the very first intimation that there was going to be war in 1917, he ceased his labors and entered the army. "Hap", you are a real Georgia man and an all-round fine scout whom we will always be glad to call our friend.



PANDORA



JAMES HEYWARD YOUNG, B.S.

Cartersville, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Kappa Alpha.

Sophomore Debate; Junior Cabinet;
President of Phi Kappa.

"Brigham" is a man who talks little and says much. For several years he gave promise of eclipsing even Brother Morrison's political career at Georgia. Then his mind turned to deeper things. "Brigham" has proven himself a good student and a competent leader. He has made a host of friends who wish him well. Luck to you, "Brigham"! May Fortune shower her choicest blessings on you.

EVELYN HOWARD BULLARD, B.S.H.E.

All women are, in some degree, poets of imagination, angels in heart, and diplomats in mind. Truly, Evelyn is all of these. Her record as a member of the first body of young women to graduate from the University of Georgia speaks for itself. Her craving for a higher education has but made her a real woman to be admired more among both men and women.

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.
Her face is like the milky-way 'n the sky,
A meeting of gentle lights without a name—



PANDORA



SUSIE MARIE BURSON, B.S.H.E.

Athens, Georgia.

Women have many faults, but of the many this is the greatest—that they please themselves too much, and give little attention to pleasing the men. So quoted Planters, and history repeats itself in the character of Susie. Her record at the University has been an enviable one, being third in excellency in the whole University, in her first year of attendance. This may be due to pleasing herself or to the fact of her holding steadfastly to her ambitions to render her service to her State as a teacher.

JESSIE BURTON, B.S.H.E.

Cartersville, Georgia.

Gentlest and bravest in the battle brunt
The Champion of the truth
She bore her banner to the very front,
Of our immortal youth.

Another pioneer appeared on the horizon when the gates of the University were opened to women. And there could not be a more loyal pioneer than she. She too seized the opportunity to make this life given her more useful to her fellowman and came for further understanding of life's great problems. To her—

Life is mostly toil and trouble, two things
stand like stone,
Kindness in another's trouble, courage in
her own.



PANDORA



FRANCES ETTA COLCLOUGH, V.S.H.E.
Penfield, Georgia.

No truer pioneer could ever have lived than this member of the class of young women, first to graduate from the University of Georgia. She has already meant much to our State, and wherever she has lived her life has meant much service. If the leaders for higher education of women could see no other fruits of their labors—than the sending of this young woman out with her degree—their efforts would not have been in vain, and her life shows that the training which makes women happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others.

EDITH VAUGHN CRESWELL, B.S.H.E.
Athens, Georgia.

I dare aver, she is a brave discoverer
Of climes her elders do not know,
She has more learning than appears
On the scroll of twice three thousand years.
The more powerful the obstacle, the more
glory we have in overcoming it and the difficulties with which we are met are the maidens which set off virtue. So it is with Edith. We wish for her everything possible. Her toils have been faithful and her labors hard, yet—

A lady with a lamp s' all stand
On the great history of the land—
A noble type of good—
Heroic womanhood.



PANDORA



SIBYL MAE HAMPTON, B.S.H.E.

Athens, Georgia.

Shut the door of a woman's wit and it will out the casement, shut that and it will out the key-hole, stop that and it will fly with smoke up the chimney. Woman's wits are unconquerable, so are Sibyl's. She literally bubbles over with humor and fun. Her career has been marked by determination, and by her determination she has achieved success.

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;
 Courteous, tho' coy and gentle, tho' retired,
 The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
 And ease of heart her every look convey'd.

MATTIE DORA RAMPLEY, B.S.H.E.

Carnesville, Georgia.

She smiled and the shadows departed,
 She shone and the snows were rain,
 And they who were frozen-hearted
 Bloomed up in love again.

Man pays deference to woman involuntarily, not because she is beautiful or truthful or wise or proper, but because she is a woman and he cannot help it. If she descends, he will lower to her level, if she arises, he will rise to her height. Man could truly be expected to soar no higher, than when influenced by this noble character.

A woman's rank
 Lies in the fulness of her womanhood.
 Therein alone she is royal.



PANDORA



EDITH ROBERTSON, B.S.H.E.

Dalton, Georgia.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done. Whether we judge Edith or not, the fact is evident that she has done, is doing, and will do, great things. Her record as a student at the University of Georgia is one to be held as an example of concentration, diligence, and achievement. Her motto has been: "By labor and intense study, joined with strong propensity of nature, I might, perhaps, leave some record to after time, as they should willingly not let it die".

EUNICE RUSTIN, A.B.S.S.

Byron, Georgia.

And—some say she's been Rustin long enough—perhaps she, in time, may decide that what "some say" is true. However, she has dreamed a dream—of a career—with A.B.'s—A.M.'s, and who knows, perhaps Ph.D.'s strung along side the Eunice Rustin? She is a good student, conscientious and laborious, spending "some" of her time on her work, taking high rank in all her studies, French being especially delightful to her, her renderings of its romantic pages being always apt, original and interesting. It is reported that she has visions of learning to "parlez vous" in France. Au Revoir, Eunice. Don't stay too long.



PANDORA

LAW



History of the Senior Law Class



THE SENIOR LAW CLASS is one of the smallest in the history of the Lumpkin Law School. On account of the peculiar situation brought about by National circumstances and changes in the curriculum of the Law School, the existence of a Senior Class looked doubtful, and for some time it was thought there would be no Senior Class this year.

The class began its year of strenuous work with Mr. J. P. Atkinson, of the Junior Class of 1918, as President-elect; A. L. Lippitt, Junior Class of 1918; J. R. Slater, Junior Class of 1917; C. T. Burnett, Junior Class of 1917, and S. T. Swift, Junior Class of 1917.

The Class, though small, has been very active in college life, and is well represented among the Fraternities, Honorary Societies and Political Clubs.

Its members have taken an unusual interest in their work, in the Henry W. Grady Public Speaking Club and the Moot Court work of the Jeffersonian Law Debating Society.

Now that the year's work is almost completed and we are soon to be leaving the University and start the practice of our chosen profession, let us hope the love for our Alma Mater will not die, but increase, as time moves on.

And in taking our departure from the University of Georgia let us hope that we have learned and that we do not soon forget, that which is so dear to the hearts of all true Georgians—Justice, Wisdom and Moderation.

—HISTORIAN.



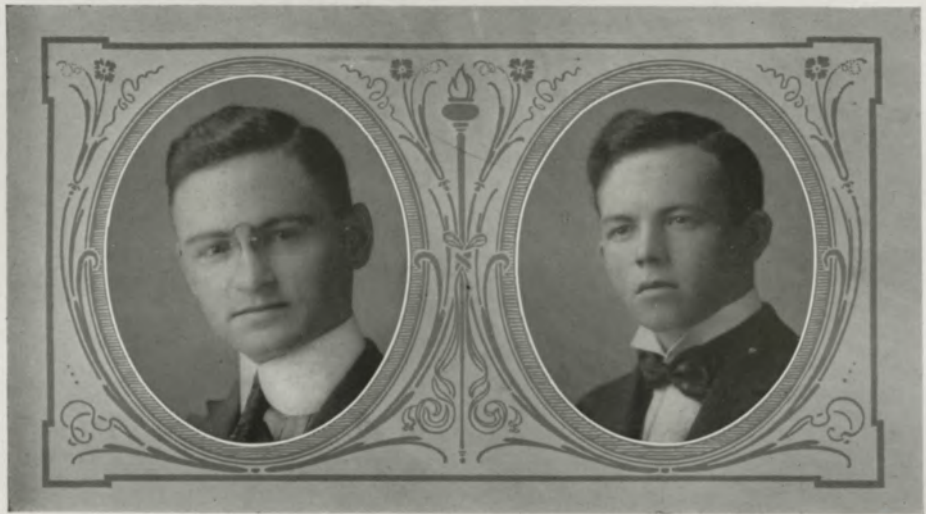


Law Class Officers

- J. R. SLATER *President*
C. T. BURNETT *Vice-President*
J. P. ATKINSON *Secretary and Treasurer*
S. T. SWIFT *Historian*



PANDORA



JOHN PEPPER ATKINSON, LL.B.
Greenville, Georgia.

Chi Psi.

Phi Kappa; Jeffersonian; President-elect Law Class of '19; Secretary and Treasurer Class of '20; Pan Hellenic Council; Counsellors; Vice-President Jeffersonian; Law Debating Council; Vice-President Public Speaking Club; Buccaneer; Gridiron Club. "Brevity is the soul of wit". If we were to preach a sermon on this text, we should have no better exponent of our philosophy than he who is now under discussion. A true man of ability, practicing, not preaching, his convictions; sincere and successful in the attainment of his purposes; a blend of admirable characteristics is he. Known to his friends as John, the "Shark", with a smile, and to his professors as an invulnerable target, he could not be dubbed by a mere acquaintance as otherwise than a reserved gentleman. While he expects every man to do his duty, yet he never refuses a helping hand to anyone. True to his friends and just toward his adversaries, we foresee in him not a demagogue of parties, but a pilot of principles and an idol of clinics.

CLAUDE THADEUS BURNETT, LL.B.
South Carolina.

Demosthenian.

Vice-President Senior Law Class; President Jeffersonian.

What clanging of brazen bells! What "sounding brass", but where are the "tinkling cymbals"? What zeal! But Oh! Where is the knowledge? Gifted in combination of copper and zinc with eternal effervescence of sonorous expostulations. An exponent of one theory, but an argument for many. Such is our gentle introduction to this man beyond description. We leave it to you, gentle reader—ask the man who knows. Should he be able to describe this rare combination, he is more versed in metallurgy than we. But we hand it to you, Claud, for you have been a revelation. You are a mystery of Science. You have exploded all theories of hot-air machines, for the mechanical advantage it has given you enables us to congratulate you upon the results of your energy. It is such men as you that make the name of our State famous. Luck to you, Claud.



PANDORA



ALFONSO LINTON LIPPITT, LL.B.

Albany, Georgia.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Kappa; Jeffersonian.

With his route laid out before him and at each cross-road the sign with the famous arrow and this subscription, "Study Law, for your brother did but that"; and with a bouquet of four-leaf clovers in a shower of horse-shoes, we find our youthful friend cheerfully loitering along the edge of this narrow path translating these signs into a "Never let your studies interfere with your education". Luck to you, old scout! We envy you your horse-shoes and your four-leaf clovers and we admire your good nature. If you are as lucky in winning cases as you are in reciting on the one paragraph you have read in the lesson, it will not be amiss for you some day to add on the title which we hope you will catch through your exposure to legal atmosphere. We are glad to have known you, "Pon", and trust we will hear lots from you later.

JOHN RAYMOND SLATER, LL.B., B.S.

Valdosta, Georgia.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Kappa; Counsellors; Gridiron Club; Senate; President Senior Law Class; President Jeffersonian; Pan Hellenic Council; President Students' Council; Sphinx.

"If conditions are not right, make them so"—that is John's slogan. Not being content with upsetting the old absence system and introducing one to meet the present requirements, he further put the Law Department on the map by instituting the Student Council movement. Not only in these two instances has John's influence been felt, but in many other matters of importance. His personality has been an asset to the University, and as a student he has been an example. He has not been a social butterfly, but few people have his ability as a mixer, and his "that reminds me" is always a welcomed sound, for it gives promise of an interesting story. John has made the University a good man, and in leaving takes with him the best wishes of his many friends for a prosperous future.



PANDORA



PANDORA

PHARMACY



History of the Senior Pharmacy Class



WITHSTANDING the terrors of Terrell Hall and being "shot" by an expert faculty for two years is enough to make history of any class, and when we look around us and see how deadly has been the aim we feel that we should be congratulated on being able to present a history during our collegiate life. Quite a few of us came with the intention of being "pill rollers," but we are now reduced to about half the first enrollment, and those of us who have not fallen by the way are beginning to see that there are some points of Pharmacy not to be grasped in a moment.

Most important, the class has a splendid record. It has, by its constant use, kept the Chemist busy manufacturing chemicals, and it points with pride to the fact that very few of its lost members left college by the "flunkout" route. In other lines of college activity it has not fallen short.

The struggle has been ceaseless and hard, but now all stand triumphant on the verge of the goal towards which we have been toiling through a maze of chemistry, pills and powders. We are now ready to take our places among the members of our profession, starting at the bottom and never resting until the height of our ambition has been reached, and that is to number ourselves among the leaders.

Farewell, dear old Alma Mater. Many fond memories and incidents can we recall during our stay here. Although we will not be here in person, and even though we will miss the strains of "Glory," yet that undefinable phrase, the "Georgia Spirit," will be forever embodied in us, and whatever success we may attain in our career we will attribute to the training received by your faculty.

—HUGH. C. WALKER, *Historian*.



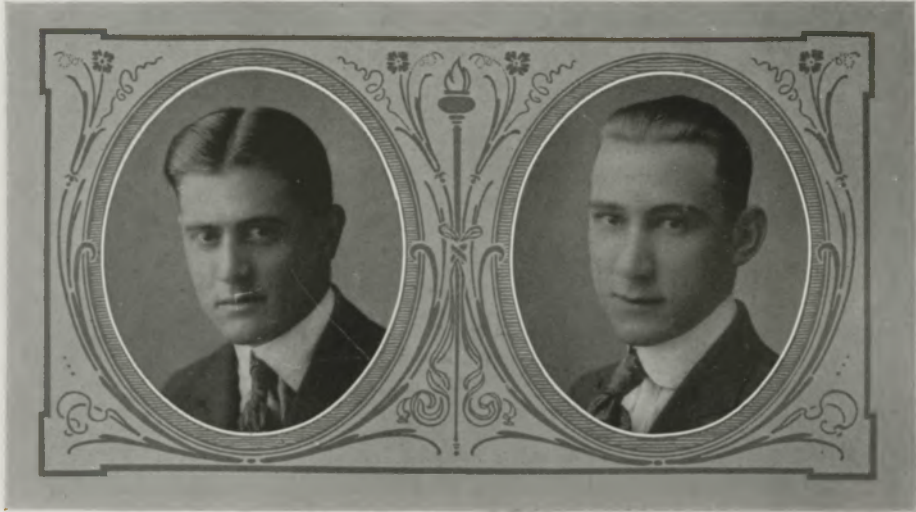


Senior Pharmacy Class Officers

CHARLES L. PICKENS *President*
HERBERT J. BABCOCK *Vice-President*
MILO H. GRICE *Secretary and Treasurer*
HUGH C. WALKER *Historian*



PANDORA



HUBERT J. BABCOCK, Ph.G.
Miami, Florida.

Phi Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.

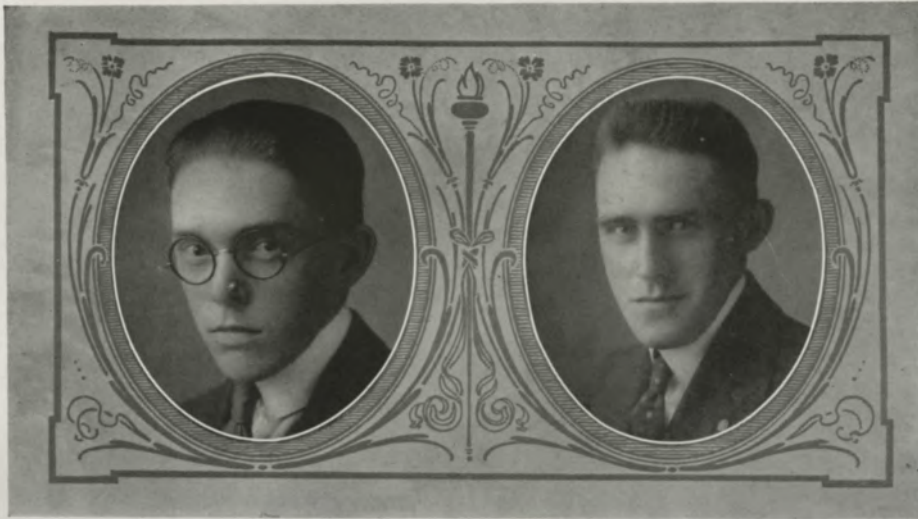
Babcock has been with us only two years, and too much of that time he has had to spend in Dr. Wilson's Castor Oil and Pill Mixer's factory, which we feel to be a distinct loss to ourselves. Babcock has proven himself to be a quiet and ever gentlemanly sort of fellow. He is a man of the highest ideals and lives up to them always. As a student, we understand that he is one of the Doctor's very best. He leaves Georgia with only the best wishes from all who knew him. We send back to Florida, an adopted son, whom she will, one day, be proud to claim. If she raises others as fine as the sample, we would be proud to know more of them. Babcock will be successful in anything he undertakes. If he invents a panacea we will all buy it, for we can be sure that it will do all that he claims for it. Good-bye and good luck, Babcock. Go back to Florida and "show 'em up".

PAUL M. GOWDER, Ph.G.
Lula, Georgia.
Demosthenian.

Lula, Georgia, is certainly some town. There is more time wasted there in one month by innocent travelers waiting for trains than is wasted in Pop's "Q" Room and the picture show combined in a whole year. But we didn't start out to tell you about Lula excepting that "Doc" Gowder hails from there and seems to be proud of it. Perhaps, some day, Lula will be proud of Doc. As light of spirit as he is of mind, Gowder always has a smile for those whom he may meet. He can generally be found hanging around Candler Hall or the Co-op, and is seldom seen near the Pharmacy Department. How he manages to pull the wool over P. Wilson's eyes is more than we can see, but he certainly does it. If college records are any index to accomplishments in after-life, Doc's pill-shop in Lula, or wherever he may decide to settle, will be a howling success, and he can own a whole flock of Packards, which is said to be his highest ambition.



PANDORA



MIL0 HUBERT GRICE, Ph.G.
Macon, Georgia.
Demosthenian.

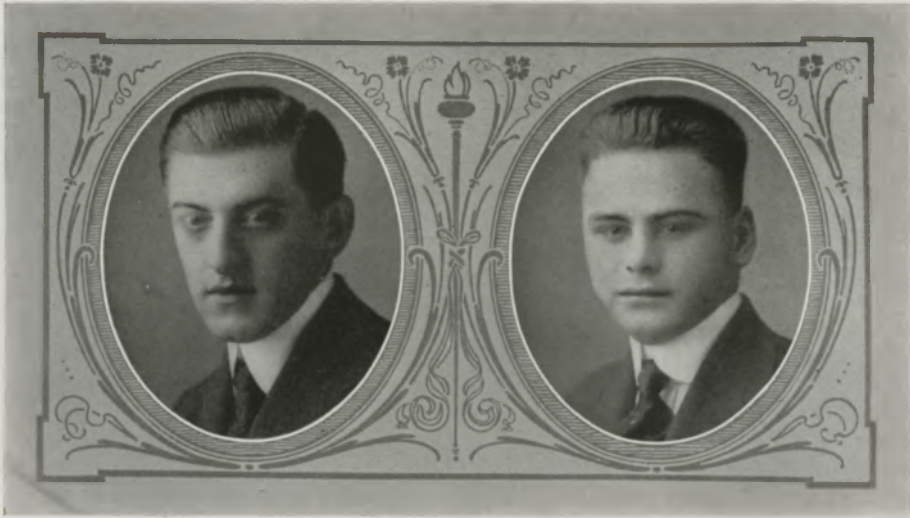
Grice has been with us only two years, and during this short time has confined himself so closely to the Pharmacy Department and the City Y. M. C. A. that it is only on rare occasions we have been able to see him at all. On these rare occasions he was always swinging across the campus at a rapid rate with a heavy load of books under his arm. A side glance at Grice might convince you that he was from the coastwise city of Savannah; he has the eye-marks of a true native. Really, however, he hails from Macon, and Macon should be proud of it. He has done well in all his studies, even being able to shoot Dr. Black in Chemistry 2. Grice is quiet and reticent, attending strictly to his own affairs, but underneath his calm and silent surface you will find plenty of character and good common sense. To know him is to like him, and it is certain that he will have untold success in his profession.

CHARLES L. PICKENS, Ph.G.
Gainesville, Georgia.
Demosthenian; American Legion.

"Pick" first won fame for himself at the University way back in 1916, when he used to shoot "Protty" Campbell regularly three times a week. Those who knew Protty will admit that this was no easy task. Since that time Pick has been to France for two years, and unless you have several hours with nothing to do, don't dare get him started talking about it. In spite of the interruption of the war into his college course, Pickens has accomplished much. He is president of his class and a member of the Students' Council, besides holding a class-room record to make anyone proud. Pick claims to be from Gainesville, and although he has been seen to arrive in Athens in the G. M. (Great Mistake), the exact whereabouts of his domicile are unknown. It is rumored that he will be back with us next year, assisting Dr. Wilson to train future castor oil dispensers. We surely hope so, for Pick can "hold 'em in the road" if anyone can.



PANDORA



T. FORD SMITH, Ph.G.

Commerce, Georgia.

Demosthenian.

Commerce, Georgia. The longest town in the world for its width. Three miles by two blocks, gentlemen, are its dimensions, and T. Ford Smith is from there. For over a year's time he walked about the campus while every one thought he was being exposed to agriculture. His reason for taking Pharmacy is that farming is too hot for a man of his disposition, so he has chiefly occupied his time in trying to perfect a concoction to make his hair more glossy. But we are afraid we are writing this epic in too light a vein, for surely we should bring out a few of the many good points about Mr. Smith. He is one of Stitt Wilson's best students, as well as being quite a hand with the ladies. We have lots of confidence in T. Ford, and whether he decides to settle in the thriving village of Commerce or launch forth in the big wide world we'll bet our last penny on his success.

HUGH C. WALKER, Ph.G.

Eatonton, Georgia.

Phi Kappa; Phi Delta Theta.

Hugh C. has been with us only two years, but yet those who know him feel that they have always known him. He is quiet and unassuming, but always foremost to aid a friend in need. He can be seen daily, faithfully plodding the path to and from the "Pill-Mixer's" rendezvous in Terrell Hall. Hugh has studied well and has made good, but yet he has taken time to mix with his fellow students as well as to mix bad-tasting potions. We are sorry not to have had him with us longer, and prophecy that he will some day become famous as the inventor of a panacea pill or a strong kick tonic that will bring to mind the joys of the days before the "Dry Age" set in. Some day, too, his winsome smile will win the heart of some fair damsel and he will settle down and live happy ever after. Luck to you, Hugh! May you live long, love well and die happy.



PANDORA

JUNIOR





Junior Class History



THROUGH the ages, Alma Mater, men will look to thee, thou the fairest of the Southland—Georgia's Varsity!" And now for the first time we are beginning to realize the meaning of these words, and to wonder if we are doing our part in upholding the traditions of our Alma Mater.

For two years we indulged in "College Life" extensively and had our share in all under classman activities. As Freshmen we made our presence known and won the pushball game with ease (?), this being our greatest achievement during the year. As Sophomores we wielded the scissors with a skill unknown to most Sophomore classes, and the fame of our Vivilance Committee was known far and wide, in Freshman circles especially.

Many of those who stood so valiantly by us in our days of need as Freshmen, and made life miserable for the Class of '22, have forsaken us to pursue other callings; but those of us remaining are shouldering the responsibilities of an upper-classman with the firm purpose to make our class as successful in its last two years as it has been for the past two.

In all college activities the Class of '21 is well represented. When football came back to the University after an absence of two years on account of the war many of our members responded to the call to uphold the record of our Alma Mater on the gridiron, and we were well represented on the team. In all literary and social activities we are taking our part. It must be admitted that there are few "book-worms" among us, and although the general average of the class is high, we have little hope of setting the record for the highest individual average in the history of the University.

The Class of '21 is fully imbued with the famous "Georgia Spirit," and we have indorsed with all of our power every movement for the betterment of our Alma Mater. We are now fast beginning to assume the responsibilities for the upholding of the famous traditions of "Georgia," and we intend to make our Alma Mater a little better for our having been here. As we start out upon the home stretch in our college career we do so with this sole purpose in view.

—HISTORIAN.





Junior Class Officers

H. C. WHEELCHER	<i>President</i>
H. G. DASHER	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. H. WEST	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
E. W. HIGHSMITH	<i>Historian</i>





Junior Class Roll

ANDERSON, MARIE	Home Economics	Brunswick
ANDERSON, WILLIAM DICKSON	Arts	Macon
BARRETT, DUPRE	Forestry	Athens
BENFORD, NORA	Home Economics	Bowdon
BENNETT, PAUL HANSEN	Agriculture	Quitman
BLALOCK, EDGAR	Commerce	Jonesboro
BOHANEN, CHARLES RAYMOND	Agriculture	Lithonia
BRADLEY, WALDO	Commerce	Savannah
BRANDON, SUSIE	Home Economics	Dahlonega
BRODNAX CHARLES EDWARD	Agriculture	Carrollton
BUCHWALD, BEN	Arts	Athens
BERSON, VENA	Home Economics	Bowdon
CALHOUN, JOHN HEIDT	Agriculture	Atlanta
CARSON, JOHN PATE	Arts	Tifton
CARSON, WILLIAM JOSEPH	Commerce	Reynolds
CHUMBLEY, ELIZABETH	Social Science	Athens
COBB, WILLIAM FREDERICK	Civil Engineering	Whigham
COOPER, INA	Social Science	Athens
CORDRAY, WILLIAM ERNEST	Arts	Savannah
COX, HOWELL BOATWRIGHT	Agriculture	Toccoa
CRANE, WILLIAM MOORE	Arts	Athens
DASHER, HAMPTON GEORGE	Agriculture	Marlow
DAVENPORT, IRIS	Home Economics	Fitzgerald
DAVIS, THOMAS JOHN, JR.	Agriculture	Savannah
DAVIS, WILLIAM JOHN	Agriculture	Meigs
DENNARD, ROY JOHNSTON	Civil Engineering	Danville
DESPORTES, RICHARD SMALLWOOD	Commerce	Columbus
DRAKE, JAMES B.	Agriculture	Turin
EDWARDS, ERNEST AARON	Agriculture	Oxford
FENG, CHAU CHUAN	Agriculture	Ho Joh, China
FIELDS, LOUIE GLENN	Commerce	Lovejoy
FITZPATRICK, HENRY VAUGHN	Agriculture	Culloden
FOREMAN, CLARK HOWELL	Arts	Atlanta
FORT, LUTHER HARVEY	Commerce	Morrow
FORT, LYNN	Science	Atlanta
GAISSERT, IRBY FREDERICK	Agriculture	Madison
GOLDSMITH, WILLIAM S.	Arts	Atlanta
GRIFFETH, ARTHUR ERNEST	Science	Athens
HARGIS, RICHARD REUBEN	Commerce	Charlotte, N. C.
HARRIS, LUCIEN	Science	Atlanta
HEATON, WILLIAM DAVID	Arts	Tallapoosa
HEIMAN, ISADORE	Arts	Atlanta
HIGSMITH, EVERETT WAY	Science	Baxley
HOWELL, COMER	Arts	Atlanta
JOHNSON, THOMAS MARION	Arts	Columbus
KEENER, RUFUS L.	Agriculture	Rabun Gap



PANDORA

KINNEBREW, NANNIE	Home Economics	Franklin, N. C.
LEWIS, SAMUEL LEE	Arts	Atlanta
LYON, HENRY COSBY	Agriculture	Clarksville
MALLARD, WILLIAM	Arts	Atlanta
MARMELSTEIN, CHARLES AUGUSTUS	Civil Engineering	Savannah
MANN, JOE WHEELER	Veterinary Medicine	Lyons
MANEY, HERBERT ALLEN	Agriculture	Winder
MIDDLEBROOKS, WILLIE TOM	Agriculture	Starrsville
MOSKOVITZ, ABRAHAM ISADORE	Medicine	Ft. Valley
MCDONALD, DONALD BENNETT	Agriculture	Quitman
MCGEEHEE, ROSA	Home Economics	Knoxville
MCENTIRE, OSSIE	Home Economics	Athens
MCLELLAN, JOHN MCAFEE	Agriculture	Dalton
NALL, CHESTER WORTHAM	Arts	Luthersville
NELMS, WILLIAM FRANK	Arts	Commerce
NEVILLE, LUCY	Social Science	Rabun Gap
NEWTON, CATHERINE	Home Economics	Athens
OLIVER, ELDORA	Home Economics	Bogart
O'NEAL, BENJAMIN P.	Arts	Macon
PALFREY, FRANK U.	Agriculture	Athens
PINTCHUCK, LOUIS	Commerce	Augusta
PRICE, ROSALIND	Social Science	Athens
QUARTERMAN, KEITH AXSON	Arts	Winder
QUILLIAN, DANIEL DAVID	Civil Engineering	Athens
RIGDON, HENRY	Commerce	Tifton
ROGERS, WILLIAM MITCHELL	Science	Barnesville
ROSE, FRANK DARNELL	Commerce	Valdosta
ROSS, JULIAN EVERETT	Arts	Winder
RUDOLPH, MILTON OSCAR	Science	Douglas
RUGE, ADELAIDE	Social Science	Dahlongega
RUTLAND, JOHN T.	Veterinary Medicine	LaGrange
SIMS, JAMES HARRISON	Agriculture	Douglas
SINGER, LEON	Science	Savannah
SOULE, ROBERT MURRAY	Agriculture	Athens
SPARKS, STELLA	Home Economics	Athens
SPICER, JAMES PAYNE	Civil Engineering	Savannah
STEPHENS, WILLIAM HUGH	Arts	Savannah
THOMSON, NINA	Social Science	Comer
TORRENCE, COBB CALDWELL	Science	Atlanta
TROTTI, LAMAR JEFFERSON	Journalism	Atlanta
WALKER, ALICE	Education	Monroe
WATKINS, JOEL S.	Civil Engineering	Jackson
WEST, JOSEPH HENRY	Arts	Union Point
WHATLEY, CLIFFORD EDWARD	Veterinary Medicine	Reynolds
WHELCHER, BLANCHE	Home Economics	Gainesville
WHELCHER, HUGH CALVIN	Agriculture	Douglas
WILSON, MAGGIE	Social Science	Watkinsville
WIMBERLEY, ERNEST CLIFFORD	Arts	Lyons
WOODARD, OTIS	Agriculture	Dexter





Junior Class Roll

ANDERSON, MARIE	<i>Home Economics</i>	Brunswick
ANDERSON, WILLIAM DICKSON	<i>Arts</i>	Macon
BARRETT, DUPRE	<i>Forestry</i>	Athens
BENFORD, NORA	<i>Home Economics</i>	Bowdon
BENNETT, PAUL HANSEN	<i>Agriculture</i>	Quitman
BLALOCK, EDGAR	<i>Commerce</i>	Jonesboro
BOHANEN, CHARLES RAYMOND	<i>Agriculture</i>	Lithonia
BRADLEY, WALDO	<i>Commerce</i>	Savannah
BRANDON, SUSIE	<i>Home Economics</i>	Dahlonega
BRODNAX CHARLES EDWARD	<i>Agriculture</i>	Carrollton
BUCHWALD, BEN	<i>Arts</i>	Athens
BURSON, VENA	<i>Home Economics</i>	Bowdon
CALHOUN, JOHN HEIDT	<i>Agriculture</i>	Atlanta
CARSON, JOHN PATE	<i>Arts</i>	Tifton
CARSON, WILLIAM JOSEPH	<i>Commerce</i>	Reynolds
CHUMBLEY, ELIZABETH	<i>Social Science</i>	Athens
COBB, WILLIAM FREDERICK	<i>Civil Engineering</i>	Whigham
COOPER, INA	<i>Social Science</i>	Athens
CORDRAY, WILLIAM ERNEST	<i>Arts</i>	Savannah
COX, HOWELL BOATWRIGHT	<i>Agriculture</i>	Toccoa
CRANE, WILLIAM MOORE	<i>Arts</i>	Athens
DASHER, HAMPTON GEORGE	<i>Agriculture</i>	Marlow
DAVENPORT, IRIS	<i>Home Economics</i>	Fitzgerald
DAVIS, THOMAS JOHN, JR.	<i>Agriculture</i>	Savannah
DAVIS, WILLIAM JOHN	<i>Agriculture</i>	Meigs
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DRAKE, JAMES B.	<i>Agriculture</i>	Turin
EDWARDS, ERNEST AARON	<i>Agriculture</i>	Oxford
FENG, CHAU CHUAN	<i>Agriculture</i>	Ho Joh, China
FIELDS, LOUIE GLENN	<i>Commerce</i>	Lovejoy
FITZPATRICK, HENRY VAUGHN	<i>Agriculture</i>	Culloden
FOREMAN, CLARK HOWELL	<i>Arts</i>	Atlanta
FORT, LUTHER HARVEY	<i>Commerce</i>	Morrow
FORT, LYNN	<i>Science</i>	Atlanta
GAISSERT, IRBY FREDERICK	<i>Agriculture</i>	Madison
GOLDSMITH, WILLIAM S.	<i>Arts</i>	Atlanta
GRIFFETH, ARTHUR ERNEST	<i>Science</i>	Athens
HARGIS, RICHARD REUBEN	<i>Commerce</i>	Charlotte, N. C.
HARRIS, LUCIEN	<i>Science</i>	Atlanta
HEATON, WILLIAM DAVID	<i>Arts</i>	Tallapoosa
HEIMAN, ISADORE	<i>Arts</i>	Atlanta
HIGHSMITH, EVERETT WAY	<i>Science</i>	Baxley
HOWELL, COMER	<i>Arts</i>	Atlanta
JOHNSON, THOMAS MARION	<i>Arts</i>	Columbus
KEENER, RUFUS L.	<i>Agriculture</i>	Rabun Gap



PANDORA

KINNEBREW, NANNIE	<i>Home Economics</i>	Franklin, N. C.
LEWIS, SAMUEL LEE	<i>Arts</i>	Atlanta
LYON, HENRY COSBY	<i>Agriculture</i>	Clarkesville
MALLARD, WILLIAM	<i>Arts</i>	Atlanta
MARMELSTEIN, CHARLES AUGUSTUS	<i>Civil Engineering</i>	Savannah
MANN, JOE WHEELER	<i>Veterinary Medicine</i>	Lyons
MAXEY, HERBERT ALLEN	<i>Agriculture</i>	Winder
MIDDLEBROOKS, WILLIE TOM	<i>Agriculture</i>	Starrsville
MOSKOVITZ, ABRAHAM ISADORE	<i>Medicine</i>	Ft. Valley
MCDONALD, DONALD BENNETT	<i>Agriculture</i>	Quitman
MCGEEHEE, ROSA	<i>Home Economics</i>	Knoxville
MCENTIRE, OSSIE	<i>Home Economics</i>	Athens
MCLELLAN, JOHN MCAFEE	<i>Agriculture</i>	Dalton
NALL, CHESTER WORTHAM	<i>Arts</i>	Luthersville
NELMS, WILLIAM FRANK	<i>Arts</i>	Commerce
NEVILLE, LUCY	<i>Social Science</i>	Rabun Gap
NEWTON, CATHERINE	<i>Home Economics</i>	Athens
OLIVER, ELDORA	<i>Home Economics</i>	Bogart
O'NEAL, BENJAMIN P.	<i>Arts</i>	Macon
PALFREY, FRANK U.	<i>Agriculture</i>	Athens
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PRICE, ROSALIND	<i>Social Science</i>	Athens
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ROGERS, WILLIAM MITCHELL	<i>Science</i>	Barnesville
ROSE, FRANK DARNELL	<i>Commerce</i>	Valdosta
ROSS, JULIAN EVERETT	<i>Arts</i>	Winder
RUDOLPH, MILTON OSCAR	<i>Science</i>	Douglas
RUGE, ADELAIDE	<i>Social Science</i>	Dahlonega
RUTLAND, JOHN T.	<i>Veterinary Medicine</i>	LaGrange
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SOULE, ROBERT MURRAY	<i>Agriculture</i>	Athens
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WEST, JOSEPH HENRY	<i>Arts</i>	Union Point
WHATLEY, CLIFFORD EDWARD	<i>Veterinary Medicine</i>	Reynolds
WHELCHIEL, BLANCHE	<i>Home Economics</i>	Gainesville
WHELCHIEL, HUGH CALVIN	<i>Agriculture</i>	Douglas
WILSON, MAGGIE	<i>Social Science</i>	Watkinsville
WIMBERLEY, ERNEST CLIFFORD	<i>Arts</i>	Lyons
WOODARD, OTIS	<i>Agriculture</i>	Dexter



Junior Law Class History



FROM small beginnings come great things, and no beginnings of things, however small, should be neglected, because continuance makes them great. Beginnings are never masterpieces, and this thought is the only thing that gave our class hope, because we began under greater difficulties, probably, than any other class at the University since the Civil War.

We have now at least passed through two years of trials and tribulations, such as only a law student at the University of Georgia can understand, and after daily being reminded of our "Sins, negligences and ignorances," we have all come at last to unite in one grand prayer, "Oh, Lord, have mercy on the poor, defenseless public, who, unbeknowingly, stand in imminent danger of having loosed upon them this wild and ravenous horde of ignorant lawyers." Verily, they will be like the lamb in the clutches of the hungry lion! We are not only praying to avoid such a calamity, however, but are striving with all our might and main to make our future advent into the legal profession with as little disaster to the interests of the public as possible.

It would be difficult to find a class containing more representatives in all the different college activities—literary, social, and athletic. And it is also a significant fact that the great majority of the class have been lately engaged in the service of Uncle Sam.

We honestly believe that this class has done more work than any other class that has ever graduated in law. Our opportunities have, of course, been greater. We will be the first to reap the benefits of the three-year course, two years of which are ascribed, principally, to theory, and the third to practice. The benefits of this year are apparent at once and need no explanation. We are also the first to receive the benefits of the new building and of a faculty such as is rarely assembled, who understand our needs and who, at all times, stand ready to give us any aid and information desired, and these things, together with the old, never—say—die spirit of the class will enable us, we hope, in spite of the pitiful prayer before expressed, to turn out a class of lawyers that will uphold and extend the splendid traditions and reputations that have been made by the graduates of the Law Department of the University of Georgia in the past.

—HISTORIAN.





Junior Law Class Officers

- R. W. MARTIN *President*
J. R. DASHER *Vice-President*
W. B. CODY *Secretary and Treasurer*
E. M. McCANLESS *Historian*





Junior Law Class Roll

ANDREWS, ERNEST EDWARD	Toccoa
BERMAN, JOSEPH EMILE	Camilla
BREEN, FLORENCE LIGHTFOOT	Thomasville
BROWN, ELIJAH A.	Atlanta
DASHER, JOSEPH ERWIN	Augusta
DICKERSON, ROBERT GLENN	Homerville
FORD, PRESTON BROOKS	Sylvester
FUTRAL, JESSE OGLETREE	Griffin
HALL, HUBERT M.	Bay Minette, Ala.
HOLMES, PIERCE EDWARDS	Vidalia
JOLLES, NATHAN	Washington
LANIER, WILLIAM DEAN	Harlem
LESSER, JOSEPH HERMAN	Rome
McFARLAND, JAMES A.	Dalton
McCANLESS, EDGAR MAXWELL	Canton
MARTIN, RAYMOND WILLIAM	Newnan
POWELL, GRAYSON CHANDLER	Swainsboro
SPENCE, ROBERT EDWARD LEE	Albany
WENGROW, ISAAC MAX	Brunswick
WIELCHEL, OVID THOMPSON	Gainesville





Junior Pharmacy Class Officers

O. B. LAND	<i>President</i>
W. F. ALVERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. E. ABERCROMBIE	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
R. D. HODGSON	<i>Historian</i>





Junior Law Class Roll

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BREEN, FLORENCE LIGHTFOOT	Thomasville
BROWN, ELIJAH A.	Atlanta
DASHER, JOSEPH ERWIN	Augusta
DICKERSON, ROBERT GLENN	Homerville
FORD, PRESTON BROOKS	Sylvester
FUTRAL, JESSE OGLETREE	Griffin
HALL, HUBERT M.	Bay Minette, Ala.
HOLMES, PIERCE EDWARDS	Vidalia
JOLLES, NATHAN	Washington
LANIER, WILLIAM DEAN	Harlem
LESSER, JOSEPH HERMAN	Rome
McFARLAND, JAMES A.	Dalton
McCANLESS, EDGAR MAXWELL	Canton
MARTIN, RAYMOND WILLIAM	Newnan
POWELL, GRAYSON CHANDLER	Swainsboro
SPENCE, ROBERT EDWARD LEE	Albany
WENGHOW, ISAAC MAX	Brunswick
WHELCHER, OVID THOMPSON	Gainesville





Junior Pharmacy Class Officers

O. B. LAND	<i>President</i>
W. F. ALVERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. E. ABERCROMBIE	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
R. D. HODGSON	<i>Historian</i>



Junior Pharmacy Class History



IN September fifteenth, nineteen hundred and nineteen, we were called from our pleasures to again take up the grind to further prepare ourselves for future life. Having decided upon Pharmacy as a life work we next decided to enter ourselves at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Wilson enlisted us in his Pharmacy Class as "rookie" pill rollers, and now that we have gotten into the course O. K., we will try and live up to the "UP" of Pharmacy students and graduates who have preceded us.

The students turned out by Dr. Wilson have always been successful at the State Board examinations and thereafter through life, all, mainly, due to the untiring efforts of DR. WILSON.

It has been adopted by us, the largest Pharmacy Class ever at the University of Georgia, to do our best in all the different studies, so that when we have graduated and gone Dr. Wilson can look back to the days when we were under him and say, "The Pharmacy Class of 1920-21 was the best I have ever turned out."

—HISTORIAN.





Junior Pharmacy Class Roll

ABERCROMBIE, J. E.	Yatesville
ALVERSON, W. F.	Lafayette
BELL, S. C.	Millen
BELL, W. E.	Swainsboro
BIRD, J. H.	Metter
BUTTE, S. E.	Blairsville
CrAVEN, F. H.	Tallapoosa
EVANS, B. M.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
FOWLER, A. H.	Woodstock
GILL, C. D.	Butler
HODGSON, R. D.	Athens
JOHNSON, A. S.	Crawfordville
LAND, O. B.	Rome
MATTON, W. H.	Elberton
PALMER, V. D.	Tennille
PATRICK, A. R.	Eldora
ROGERS, E. B.	Richville
TRAPNELL, L. R.	Metter
WANSLEY, W. R.	Tignall
WOOD, A. C.	Athens
YUMANS, R. P.	Swainsboro



PANDORA



PANDORA

SOPHOMORE



C.W. SLACK



Sophomore Class History



WE are the Class of '22, and though in number we do not compare with our Freshman Class of last year, for many have fallen by the wayside, we make up in quality what we have lost in quantity. The new Freshman Class entering this year was the largest in the history of the University, and it was what you might call a herculean task to see that each and every one received his merited reception. But for the first month nothing was more common to the ear than the sweet music of the Sophomore's shears as he deprived the "lowly" Freshman of his raven pompadour. And many a time at the lonely hour of midnight might be seen a group of grim and determined Sophs headed toward the renowned graveyard with one or more scared and shaking Freshmen in their midst.

In every athletic activity of the University this year's Sophomore Class stands well towards the top. In football the record of our class is to be envied by all others, while in baseball, basketball and track, we took our share or more of the first positions.

Besides this representation in the athletic field we have taken our place in the literary accomplishments as well. In fact, members of our class have won places in every phase of college activity for which they were eligible.

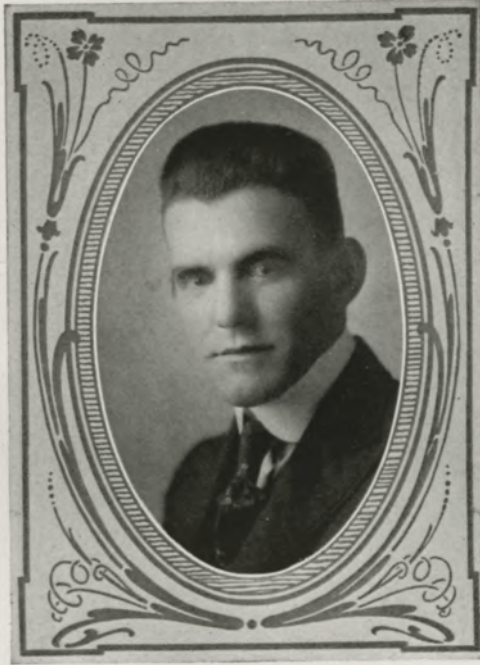
As a class we stand in the midst of our college career. Behind us are the never-to-be-forgotten experiences and adventures of our Freshman year. Before us lies the long and rugged pathway of collegiate effort. It is with serious determination that we will assume our duties as upper classmen of the oldest and grandest educational institution in the South.

We fully realize that the academic work of a Junior is the backbone of his collegiate education. With a grim and serious determination we take up this work, bearing always in mind that we are now in position to add our share to the already glorious spirit of this institution. Our studies will be hard—we expect them to be, but to those of us who have struggled through the intricate problems of Physics, Math. and Chemistry, the more difficult but specialized work to which we look forward will but serve as an opportunity for testing our greater abilities.

Thus, with a feeling of pride we review our accomplishments toward the Freshman Class of this year, and with a feeling of determination assume the more serious duties of upper classmen resolved to carve for ourselves a nick of glory in the archives of the Institution.

—HISTORIAN.





Sophomore Class Officers

- F. G. PEDRICK *President*
A. H. POWELL *Vice-President*
A. M. DAY *Secretary and Treasurer*
C. M. SLACK *Historian*





Sophomore Class Roll

ALDEN, H. S. Decatur
 ALMOND, P. M. Social Circle
 ANDERSON, B. H. Statesboro
 ANDERSON, GRACE Summit
 BAILEY, H. G. Cobb
 BASKIN, T. I. Temple
 BATES, RUTH Jacksonville, Fla.
 BIRD, F. M. Bowdon
 BLACKMON, J. W. Columbus
 BOCKOCK, NATALIE Athens
 BOOKHARDT, J. B. Powder Springs
 BOWEN, E. P. Tifton
 BOYD, A. D. Lonoke, Ark.
 BRAND, M. E. Loganville
 BRANNEN, J. F. Statesboro
 BRIGHTWELL, T. J. Maxeys
 BROACH, B. J. Point Peter
 BROADHURST, G. M. Jesup
 BROADNAX, M. J. Carrollton
 BROCK, W. G. Royston
 BROOKS, T. G. Agricola
 BROWN, F. B. Sharon
 BROYLES, N. A. Atlanta
 BRYANT, C. H. Maxeys
 BRYSON, J. E. Savannah
 CALLAWAY, A. W. Athens
 CALLAWAY, L. S. Atlanta
 CAMPBELL, W. H. Columbus
 CANNON, G. M. Dalton
 CARREKER, H. G. Commerce
 CARSON, J. B. Commerce
 CHILDS, V. C. Atlanta
 COLLINGS, D. A. Atlanta
 COLVIN, E. D. Locust Grove
 COLVIN, MARY Atlanta
 CONGER, G. D. Tifton
 CONNELL, H. E. Sparks
 CONYERS, C. T. Cartersville
 COOPER, G. H. Columbus
 COX, E. C. Athens

COX, J. T. Macon
 CULBERTSON, A. B. Lithonia
 CULPEPPER, T. M. Ft. Gaines
 DANIEL, W. F. Thomaston
 D'ANTIGNAC, G. M. K. Griffin
 DARDEN, H. Blakely
 DART, F. C. Douglas
 DAVIDSON, W. H. Ft. Valley
 DAVIS, A. B. Donaldsonville
 DAVIS, C. A. Atlanta
 DAVIS, S. C. Atlanta
 DAVIS, T. J. Tennille
 DAY, A. M. Douglas
 DOZIER, L. L. Hillman
 DREWRY, J. E. Griffin
 DUNLAP, J. C. Atlanta
 DURDEN, C. R. Graymont
 DURDEN, D. B. Graymont
 DURDEN, R. V. Graymont
 DURDEN, W. C. Graymont
 DURDEN, W. D. Graymont
 EDWARDS, TROY Monroe
 ENGLISH, A. H. Barnesville
 ESKEW, W. R. Toccoa
 ESTERBROOK, W. H. Wexford, Pa.
 EVANS, G. R. Savannah
 FAGAN, J. D. Ft. Valley
 FAIN, F. H. Daindridge, Tenn.
 FAULKNER, D. G. Monroe
 FITTS, R. L. Dalton
 FLAKE, T. J. Lithonia
 FLANDERS, G. F. Swainsboro
 FLEMING, E. Augusta
 FLEMING, W. C. Augusta
 FLOYD, W. E. Statesboro
 FREEMAN, L. O. College Park
 GAINES, J. E. Elberton
 GAY, J. R. Wrens
 GERRARD, F. L. Newnan
 GORFAIN, F. M. Savannah



PANDORA

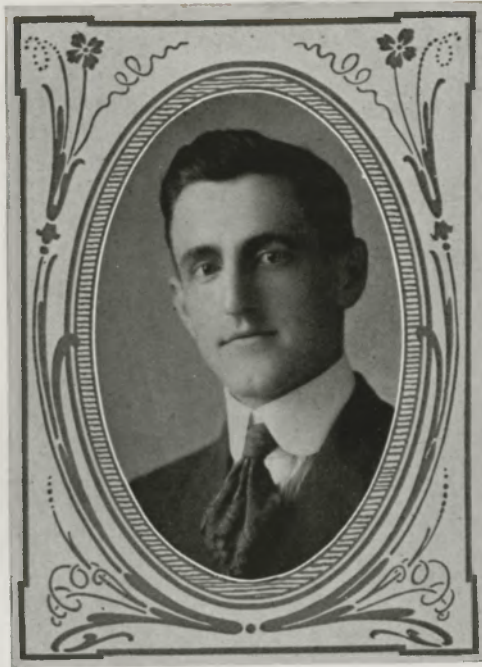
GRIFFIN, L. A.	Gibson	MERRITT, J. L.	Americus
GROOVER, T. D.	Savannah	METHVIN, O. R.	Dexter
GURLEY, HUGH	Logansville	MILLER, R. D.	Athens
HAILEY, I. B.	Hartwell	MOONEY, J. R.	Gainesville
HALL, N. D.	LaGrange	MORTON, O. S.	Lumpkin
HAMM, W. G.	Gainesville	MUNN, E. K.	Columbus
HAMPTON, BELLE	Athens	MURPHEY, J. C.	Hepzibah
HAMRICK, I. C.	Carrollton	MCCRANEY, J. W.	Columbus
HAND, F. M.	Pelham	MCGAHEE, R. C.	Dearing
HARMAN, L. M.	Carrollton	MCGEE, PAUL	Roberta
HARRIS, R. W.	Wrens	MCKINLEY, L. C.	Milledgeville
HASTINGS, D. M.	Decatur	McMULLEN, T. L.	Hartwell
HENDERSON, J. H.	Ocilla	McMURRAY, W. M.	Lavonia
HENDRIX, G. L.	Metter	McPIERSON, R. C.	Chelsea, Mass.
HICKS, C. L.	Dublin	McRAE, C. E.	Mt. Vernon
HILL, T. W.	Danville	McRAINEY, M. A.	Ehndel
HODGSON, F. C.	Athens	McWHORTER, T.	Athens
HODGSON, H. B.	Athens	NELSON, C. K.	Dublin
HOSCH, H. W.	Gainesville	NICKERSON, N. D.	Athens
HOWARD, E. Y.	Stephens	NIX, E. M.	Commerce
HUNGERFORD, MARY	Randolph, Kan.	OBERDORFER, D.	Atlanta
HUTCHINSON, W.	Jonesboro	O'REAR, F. G.	Union Point
INMAN, R. J.	Valdosta	OSBORNE, J. A.	Maysville
ISELL, C. W.	Dalton	PEDRICK, F. G.	Quitman
JORDAN, C. D.	Columbus	POOLE, W. L.	Atlanta
KELLEY, T. G.	Monroe	POWELL, A. H.	Augusta
KEMP, C. C.	Powder Springs	REID, J. F.	Bowdon
KENNEY, C. B.	Athens	REVILLE, T. P.	Jesup
KICKLIGHTER, H. G.	Glennville	REW, L. C.	Forest, Miss.
KING, G. H.	Griffin	REYNOLDS, J. T.	Donaldsonville
KIRBY, J. T.	Newnan	REYNOLDS, O. W.	Donaldsonville
LAMB, W. L.	Swainsboro	RIDGEWAY, G. H.	Royston
LANIER, L. R.	Metter	RIVERS, W. K.	Valdosta
LONGINO, J. W.	Atlanta	ROBINSON, H. A.	Augusta
LUMPKIN, B. C.	Athens	ROSE, W. H.	Unadilla
MAGAHEE, P. A.	Wrens	ROURKE, J. W.	Savannah
MAHONEY, J. H.	Dublin	ROYSTON, C. A.	Royston
MALONE, G. K.	Sandersville	SANFORD, C. H.	Athens
MANGUM, H. H.	Grovetown	SASSER, T. J.	Woodcliff
MARTIN, A. C.	Adairsville	SAWTELL, R. R.	Griffin
MARTIN, E. E.	Blakely	SCHLEY, F. B.	Columbus
MARTIN, L. W.	Adairsville	SCHWABB, J. F.	Savannah
MARX, D.	Atlanta	SHEFFIELD, M. J.	Atlanta



PANDORA

SHEPPARD, C. A.	Atlanta	VEALE, J. E.	Watkinsville
SIBLEY, J.	Milledgeville	WALKER, J. M.	Marshallville
SIEBERT, L. R.	Valdosta	WALKER, S. E.	Waycross
SIMS, M. M.	Washington	WEST, W. S.	Valdosta
SLACK, C. M.	Gainesville	WESTBROOK, L.	Flowery Branch
SLAUGHTER, C. N.	Waverly Hall	WHITE, J.	Athens
SMITH, B. R.	Sandersville	WHITNEY, C. B.	Augusta
SMITH, C. B.	Winder	WICKER, D. L.	Warrenton
SMITH, J. J.	Atlanta	WIER, J. B.	Athens
SPARKS, G.	Macon	WILLIAMS, B. H.	Sylvester
SPICER, C. K.	Savannah	WILLIAMS, G. J.	Tifton
STEINBERG, D.	Augusta	WILLIAMS, W. C.	Griffin
STEWART, C. D.	Shingler	WILLIE, R. E.	Louisville
SWIFT, E. C.	Woodbine	WILLIS, O. S.	Meigs
TALMADGE, J. E.	Athens	WILSON, W. P.	Thomson
TEMPLES, P. M.	Statesboro	WINGFIELD, P. B.	Athens
THAXTON, J. R.	Griffin	WOODALL, F. M.	Thomaston
TYSON, G. C.	Darien	WOODRUFF, H. E.	Dacula
UPSHAW, P. C.	Loganville	WRIGHT, G. W.	Augusta





Sophomore Law Class Officers

J. B. WILSON	<i>President</i>
J. C. SHELOR	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. S. NORTHCUTT	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
BOYD C. MOSS	<i>Historian</i>





Sophomore Law Class Roll

ANDERSON, R. L.	Macon	HICKEY, R. L.	Atlanta
ARNOLD, A. J.	Monroe	HOLCOMBE, M. L.	Atlanta
BOWERS, B. B.	Canon	JARRELL, A. E.	LaGrange
BOYKIN, S. J.	Carrollton	JOHNSTONE, A. C.	Atlanta
BRASWELL, R. A.	Dacula	KELLY, A. M.	Monroe
BROWN, J. A.	Athens	KENNEDY, H. J.	Barnesville
BROWN, J. E.	Ft. Valley	LANIER, L. G.	Statesboro
CHALKER, E. L.	Mitchell	LEVIE, A. T.	Montezuma
CLARDY, C. L.	Talladega, Ala.	LOWRY, J. A.	Dawson
CLARK, N. K.	Savannah	MOSS, B. C.	Toccoa
CODY, W. B.	Atlanta	MULHEIM, J. P.	Augusta
CONGDON, W. P.	Augusta	MULL, C. J.	Rome
DEKLE, M. S.	Metter	MCDOWELL, J. P.	Griffin
DONAHUE, W. H.	Savannah	MCGEE, T. J.	Columbus
EICHOLZ, M. S.	Savannah	MCWHIRTER, J. W.	Royston
EVERETT, C. H.	Atlanta	NORTHCUTT, W. S.	College Park
EWING, C. A.	Atlanta	PATERSON, R. A.	Cuthbert
FEW, S. W.	Apalachee	REDWINE, J. E.	Gainesville
FOREHAND, H. B.	Sylvester	ROTHCHILD, J. H.	Columbus
GODFREY, J. D.	Davisboro	RYAN, A. J.	Savannah
GOODWIN, E. J.	Savannah	SHELOB, J. C.	Atlanta
GRAYBILL, M.	Oconee	SHIPP, W. W.	Moultrie
GREEN, F. M.	Augusta	SIMS, J. H.	Valdosta
GRIFFIN, H. D.	Baxley	SMITH, G. C.	Hephzibah
HANCOCK, R. H.	Atlanta	SMITH, J. R.	Atlanta
HARBOUR, J. W.	Piedmont	TAYLOR, D.	Cuthbert
HARGRETT, W. T.	Piedmont, Ala.	THOMAS, W. G.	Jesup
HARTRIDGE, J.	Savannah	TROUTMAN, J. F.	Ft. Valley
HAYES, J.	Toccoa	WALTON, M. C.	Augusta
HEERY, W. O.	Savannah	WILSON, J. B.	Loganville
HELMS, F. B.	Monroe, N. C.		



PANDORA

FRESHMAN



R.W. SLACK



freshman class history



JUST as dawn was breaking upon the classic city of the Empire State of the South on a certain September morn, 1919, a solitary figure might have been seen leaving Candler Hall. Six feet two, and tipping the scales at 114 it was a striking, though not a handsome, figure. Back home it had fancied itself both handsome and distinguished, but upon its arrival at the campus it had been quickly disallusioned by a band of pestiferous Sophs who had fallen upon it and heaped indignity upon its person and its long and flowing tresses upon the ground. That night had been long and dreary; and now, with the breaking of the day, it has slipped out of bed and looked at itself in a mirror. Horrors unspeakable! How should it ever be able to face the world again? The burden was too great, and without delay it left the Hall and started for the river. Near the Road Lab, it walked straight into old Pete, the ancient and honorable mule that infests the campus grounds.

Both man and mule were startled at the unexpected meeting; but the mule was the first to recover his equinimity! "Hee-haw," laughed Pete, "I am truly glad to make your acquaintance, Sir; for I see you are a bit disturbed—perhaps homesick or hurt in dignity and need a friend. Your bunch, too, is just about as those unendurable and uppish Sophs were a year ago; and they were like those who had gone before. For these twenty years I have watched the procession come and go, and have ceased to wonder. Some will drop out—some will flunkout and have to leave; many will remain—and here is the hope of the Institution, for the Freshman is the real grist that must be ground."

At this our hero grew a bit philosophical and made its way back to the Hall—a wiser and even happier individual.

Along with the other members of the class it adjusted itself to its surroundings, found the old world a much larger place than it had believed, and discovered that it was merely one unit in the student body of one University. Moreover, its association with the students began to wear away the rough corners from without while the prodding of the Professors worked wonders from within; and whispers on all sides declared that perhaps, after all, the University had unearthed a diamond in the rough.

About this time there was another meeting of the man and mule—and right glad both seemed. Old Pete was quite proud of the part he had played as prophet, but no prouder than the man—for looking back to that September morn, though only a few months in the past, he even then realized that there had been much room for improvements in his person and attainments, though he had not realized it then.

Classmates, one and all, stand before the picture I have tried to draw and answer me in truth if I have not pictured YOU.

—HISTORIAN.





freshman class officers

- w. l. patterson *president*
- marion usry *vice-president*
- b. a. wilkinson *secretary and treasurer*
- miss f. l. chumbley *historian*





freshman class roll

abercornbie, w. f.
adair, j. t.
aderholdt, c.
alexander, a. l.
alexander, m. b.
alexander, t. w.
allen, st. e.
allen, w. l.
almon, w. b.
anderson, p. k.
anthony, t. l.
appleby, f. m.
armstrong, b. k.
armstrong, j. r.

bailey, c. b.
baker, c. v.
baker, c. w.
barber, w. h.
barchan, joe
barnett, j. w.
barrett, p. t.
barron, r. e.
bell, m. r.
bennett, d. p.
bennett, j. w.
benton, a. a.
berryman, f. b.
bexley, s. c.
biggs, r. l.
black, c. h.
black, c. h.
bleckley, h.
boatwright, jas.
bonnell, h. m.
boswick, w. b.
bowden, l. c.
bowden, r. a.
brice, d. f.
bridges, d. h.
brockington, c. e.
browder, w. e.
brown, p. o.
brown, g. m.
bunch, j. d.

Lurt, j. f.
burton, r. g.
bush, a.
butt, w. e.
byron, j. s.

cain, r. e.
cantrell, w. o.
carlton, w. m.
carson, b.
candler, o.
chandler, s. g.
chapman, h. l.
chapman, j. e.
chastain, t. d.
cheves, j. p.
childs, l. a.
chumbley, francis
churchwell, a. f.
clark, g. j.
cohen, c. h.
childs, v. w.
coleman, h. h.
coleman, m. m.
collier, l. o.
collier, p. a.
collier, p. n.
cook, h. m.
cook, r. r.
cordell, j. w.
corley, v. w.
coulter, i. p.
cox, c.
cox, f.
crossley, j. l.
erider, r.
crossley, j. l.

dabbs, c. m.
daniel, e. g.
dantes, j. g.
davant, r. m.
davis, e. k.
davis, j. d.
davis, j. l.
davis, j. w.

davis, w. p.
davison, b.
dean, h. h.
denmark, j. e.
derden, h. w.
dickerson, j. b.
dixon, e.
dorman, h. p.
drew, e. w.
drew, m. m.
drewry, h. h.
dunn, ted.
durham, c. j.

eckford, e.
eldridge, h. e.
ellis, e.
emmitt, p. h.
england, e. r.
ewing, e. e.

farrar, g.
finch, b. d.
fitts, c.
foy, j. p.
frederick, f. j.
frost, f. h.
fuller, f. h.
futrall, a. w.

ganus, g.
gamble, t. l.
gannon, a. f.
gibbs, w. j.
gibson, w. s.
gillespie, j. w.
ginn, s. a.
goethe, w.
gorman, j. m.
grant, j. w.
gray, l. d.
groover, a. r.
groves, w. h.
gunby, p. e.
gurr, e. m.





PANDORA

hailey, j. d.
 halpert, j. h.
 hanahan, m. l.
 hansford, b. n.
 harbin, n. j.
 harden, t. f.
 harden, w. n.
 harden, h.
 harper, j. k.
 harris, h. t.
 harris, j. c.
 harrison, w. h.
 hart, g. s.
 hart, w. g.
 hartley, h. v.
 hasty, a. h.
 hatch, a. b.
 hawkins, r. b.
 hayes, z. c.
 henderson, b. d.
 henry, s. p.
 herrington, a. j.
 hester, w. h.
 hill, l. h.
 hill, l. h., jr.
 hodge, c. s.
 hodge, j. w.
 horgan, e. c.
 holliday, e.
 holmes, e. d.
 honour, j. w.
 hood, j. g.
 horne, otis
 howard, j. w.
 hubert, b. h.
 hunter, f. j.
 hurst, w. l.
 hurt, e. w.
 huteson, l.
 hyde, a.
 irons, w. h.
 jackson, r. l.
 jarrell, jas.
 jennings, j. w.
 johnson, a. w.
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 johnson, d. f.
 jones, r. h.

jones, w. e.
 jones, w. h., jr.
 kassawitz, h.
 kelley, e. a.
 kicklighter, w. c.
 king, h. a.
 king, h. c.
 lamar, j. c., jr.
 lamon, j. d.
 langley, l. r.
 lanier, c. f.
 lester, j. p.
 leverett, j. g.
 levie, t.
 lewis, j. f.
 lynch, a. o.
 long, j. a.
 lovelace, j. w.
 lowe, e. a.
 lufburrow, s. b.
 lummus, g. l.
 lundy, w. a.
 maddox, h. h.
 marshburn, j. d.
 martin, f. a.
 martin, j. r.
 martin, r. f.
 mathews, c.
 mathes, l.
 meadow, e. h.
 meador, v. k.
 meredith, w. h.
 michall, e. l.
 miller, g.
 miller, j.
 miller, j. g.
 miller, r. b.
 millican, e. e.
 milton, p. h.
 mims, w. f.
 mitchell, w. j.
 mobley, h.
 mobley, m. d.
 monfort, e. e.
 mooney, e. g., jr.
 mooney, j. e.
 mooney, j. k.

moon, j. w.
 moore, a. a.
 morris, h. m.
 morris, zepher
 morris, m. f.
 mullis, w. g.
 murphy, j. p.
 murray, f. h.
 murray, g.
 mealister, r.
 mcdonald, g.
 mcfarland, d. w.
 megee, j. b.
 meghee, f. m.
 megouldrich, j. j.
 mckenzie, f. o.
 mckenzie, w. d.
 mcclaws, p. l.
 mcclindon, f.
 mcmillan, c. a.
 mcwhorter, b. c.
 nance, j. f.
 nesmith, e.
 neville, r. j.
 newton, c. h.
 newton, j. a.
 newton, j. b.
 nix, r. m.
 nunn, j. c.
 nunnally, m. t.
 oliver, l. g.
 overstreet, g. j.
 oxford, m.
 palmer, j. c.
 parham, e. l.
 paris, l. h.
 patterson, w. l.
 patterson, y. m.
 peacock, c. h.
 perry, t. r.
 persons, a. t.
 phillips, g. s.
 pittman, r. c.
 pollock, d. m.
 pool, h.
 powers, r. h.
 pritchett, d. l.
 pritchett, t. j.





PANDORA

pryor, f. d.
peebles, e.

radford, v.
raines, w. h.
ratchford, w. c.
rawson, c. e.
reaves, r. j.
rhodes, r. t.
richardson, g. w.
rigdon, w. i.
rivers, t. h.
roberts, j. h.
roberts, j. p.
robinson, j. e., jr.
rodgers, h. w.
ross, j. t.
rumph, s. e.
russell, t. l.

sanders, j.
sanders, m. d.
scarborough, d. d.
seaborn, m. d.
sellars, j. a.
shell, s. p.
silerton, w. j.
short, c. s.
short, f. j.
simmons, f.
skeen, r. h.
slappey, j. h.
smisson, h.
smith, c. e.
smith, c. h.
smith, e. n.
smith, f. b.
smith, f. a.
smith, l. m.
smith, m. m.

smith, m. s.
smith, r. h.
smith, s. j.
southwell, b. s.
still, l. e.
stokes, j. r.
stokes, q. u.
story, k. h.
strain, l. c.
strickland, w. p.
stubbs, e. r.
summers, a. d.
swift, a. k.

tait, w. k.
tanner, f.
thomas, h. j.
thomas, h. o.
thomas, j. k.
thomas, w. w.
thompson, c. a.
thrasher, c.
thurmond, d. f.
tillman, h. y.
tolbert, l. e.
turner, g. a.

underwood, p. j.
upshaw, b. k.
usery, m.

vandirver, j. h.
vann, e. j.
vinson, l. o.
voght, w. s. e.

walker, e. e.
walker, j. h.
walker, j. m.
warren, e.
watson, e. a.

watson, j. d.
watson, j. w.
watson, e. e.
watts, g. r.
weeks, r. b.
welch, w. a.
wellborn, j. d.
wells, f. w.
wills, j. l.
wesley, j. w.
weyman, g. f.
whatley, r. t.
wheaton, r. m.
whelan, e. j.
whitener, c. p.
wiley, c. r.
wilkinson, b. a.
williams, a. b.
williams, b. t.
williams, c. j.
williams, f.
williams, l. e.
williams, s. g.
williamson, j. m.
williamson, r. d.
willingham, r. s.
wilaon, j. r.
wingate, j. l.
winn, l. s.
wisdom, w. d.
wise, j. e.
wise, r. i.
wood, d. l.
wood, lucy
woodall, a. m.
woodruff, j. g.
wright, e. s.
young, r. b.
youngblood, c. r.

1 yr. ag.

ballamy, s. h.
bowden, roy
broach, h. d.
brown, d. f.

haynie, s. s.
miles, f. r.
mccolum, h. a.
meneil, r. d.

traurck, a. j.
watts, w. a.
zellner, c. t.



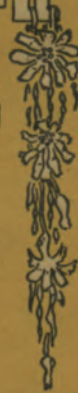


BOOK III



ORGANIZATIONS

FRATERNITIES
CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



PANDORA

FRATERNITIES





Pan-Hellenic Council

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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J. H. CALHOUN
A. M. KELLY

PHI DELTA THETA

R. L. ANDERSON
J. E. TALMADGE

KAPPA ALPHA

J. T. KONTZ
M. B. POUND

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

R. E. L. SPENCE, JR.
C. E. CANNON

SIGMA CHI

J. B. SHELNUTT
E. M. McCANDLESS

SIGMA NU

W. B. GAINES
F. M. HAND

DELTA TAU DELTA

W. D. HEATON
L. J. TROTTI

CHI PSI

J. P. ATKINSON
R. M. SOULE

KAPPA SIGMA

J. L. CONYERS
C. LOTT

PI KAPPA PHI

K. MOTT
J. L. MERRETT

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

C. M. EYLER
R. W. MARTIN

PI EPSILON PHI

S. M. MORRIS
J. E. BURMAN





Pan-Hellenic Council

Representatives selected by the respective Fraternities

OFFICERS

W. D. HEATON, Δ T Δ *President*

J. B. SHELNUTT, Σ X *Vice-President*

J. T. KONTZ, Κ Α *Secretary and Treasurer*





Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at University of Alabama 1856

Beta Chapter Established 1866

Colors: *Royal Purple and Old Gold*

SENIORS

W. W. ALEXANDER
W. A. DODSON

F. W. HARROLD
A. L. LIPPITT
F. S. MACKALL

R. L. NOWELL
J. R. SLATER

JUNIORS

A. J. ARNOLD
LYNN FORT, JR.
W. S. GOLDSMITH

R. H. HANCOCK
R. L. HICKEY
WILLIAM MALLARD
L. M. SMITH

C. C. TORRANCE
W. M. ROGERS
F. D. ROSE

SOPHOMORES

H. G. CARREKER
R. L. DASHER
R. J. INMAN

T. G. KELLY
C. F. LANIER
N. D. NICKERSON
M. G. SPARKS

W. W. SHIPP
W. S. WEST
J. D. WELLBORN

FRESHMEN

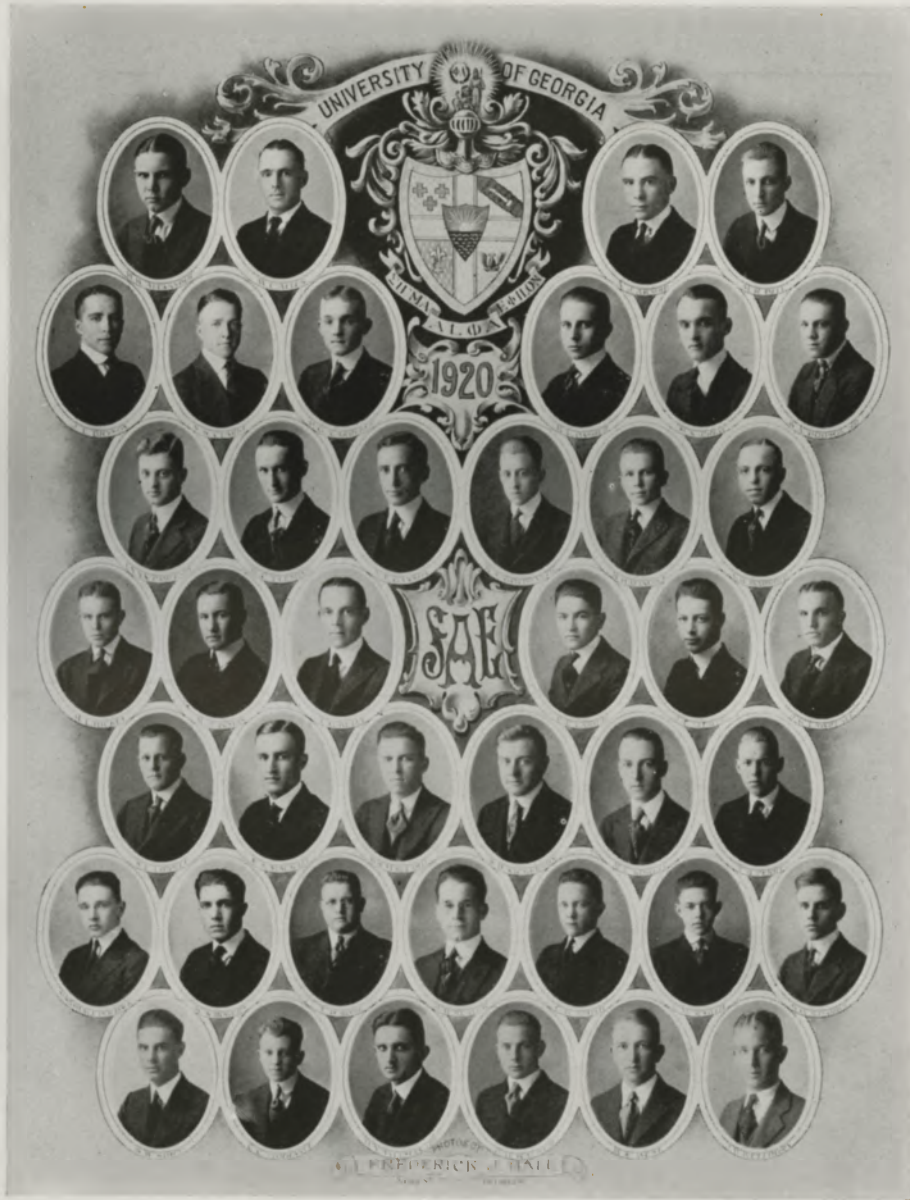
W. L. ALLEN
M. K. BELL
J. E. BRYSON
N. K. CLARK

A. F. GANNON
J. F. LEWIS
T. R. PERRY
D. M. POLLOCK

C. H. SMITH
H. Y. TILLMAN, JR.
J. H. WALKER
M. N. DREW



PANDORA





Chi Phi Fraternity

Founded at Princeton University 1824

Eta Chapter Established 1867

COLORS: Scarlet and Blue

SENIORS

W. H. SIBLEY

J. J. WILKINS

JUNIORS

E. A. BROWN
J. C. CALHOUN
C. H. FOREMAN

H. C. HOWELL
S. L. LEWIS
J. S. OWENS

SOPHOMORES

T. J. BRIGHTWELL
J. E. BROWN
N. A. BROYLES
A. W. CALLAWAY
L. S. CALLAWAY
D. A. COLLINGS
G. S. HART

J. HARTRIDGE
A. M. KELLY
H. J. KENNEDY
T. W. MARTIN
T. McWHORTER
C. S. SANFORD
J. WHITE

FRESHMEN

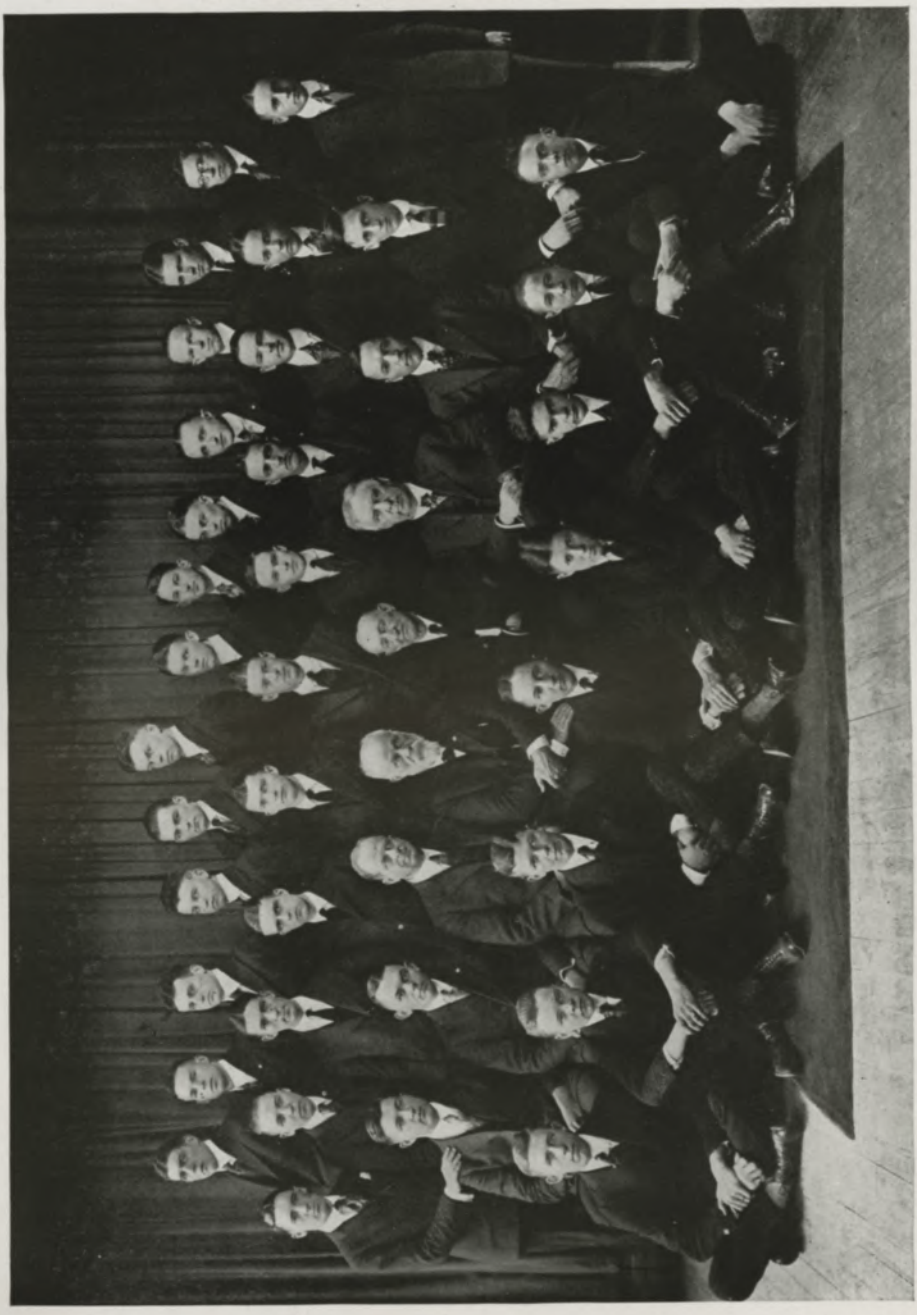
A. L. ALEXANDER
T. W. ALEXANDER
C. H. BLACK
J. S. BYROM
A. F. CHURCHWELL
J. W. GRANT

L. H. HILL
E. W. HURT
C. MATHEWS
R. H. SKEEN
J. J. TAYLOR
J. M. WALKER

C. F. WHITNER



PANDORA





Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University 1848

Georgia Alpha Chapter Established 1871

Colors: *Blue and White*

SENIORS

R. L. ANDERSON

H. C. WALKER

JUNIORS

L. HARRIS

W. F. NELMS

B. C. LUMPKIN

B. P. O'NEAL

J. E. TALMADGE III

J. F. TROUTMAN

SOPHOMORES

F. B. BROWN

F. L. GEARRELD

H. T. HARRIS

G. G. LUMPKIN

J. M. WALKER

A. R. GROOVER

W. G. HAMM

C. D. JORDAN

J. D. FAGAN

J. E. REDWINE, JR.

W. C. WILLIAMS

FRESHMEN

J. W. BARNETT

B. DAVIDSON, JR.

W. H. HESTER

F. O. MCKENZIE

T. E. STOKES

P. N. COLLIER

E. M. GURR

J. D. MARSHBURN

J. R. STOKES

J. C. PALMER



PANDORA

GEORGIA ALPHA





Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Lee 1865

Gamma Chapter Established 1872

COLORS: Crimson and Gold

SENIORS

J. T. KONTZ
ARTHUR PEW

M. B. POUND
J. H. YOUNG

JUNIORS

P. H. BENNETT
W. BRADLEY
J. P. CARSON
W. G. CARSON
T. J. DAVIS, JR.
R. S. DES PORTES

A. E. GRIFFETH
T. D. GROOVER
W. G. HARGRETT
T. M. JOHNSON
D. B. McDONALD
J. P. SPICER

W. H. STEPHENS

SOPHOMORES

E. P. BOWEN
J. H. DREWRY
W. H. ESTABROOK
H. W. HOSCH

J. T. KIRBY
J. H. MAHONEY
P. L. McLAWS
R. R. SAWTELL

J. H. SIMS

FRESHMEN

P. K. ANDERSON
B. CARSON

H. H. DEAN
B. H. HUBERT

R. WHEATON



PANDORA





Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1865

Alpha Beta Chapter Established 1878

Colors: *Sky Blue and Old Gold*

SENIORS

H. J. BARCOCK
C. E. CANNON
T. D. MATSON

J. L. MEDLIN, JR.
W. R. MOORE
T. L. STOKES

JUNIORS

I. F. GAISSERT
W. S. NORTHCUTT

H. C. WHELCHER

E. N. SMITH
R. E. L. SPENCE, JR.

SOPHOMORES

S. J. BOYKIN
J. D. BUCHANNAN
D. S. CRANDALL
J. U. CUSHMAN
S. C. DAVIS
H. H. DREWRY

G. R. EVANS
A. W. JOHNSTON
J. W. LONGINO
J. W. LOVELACE, JR.
J. P. McDOWELL
T. L. McMULLEN

J. J. SMITH

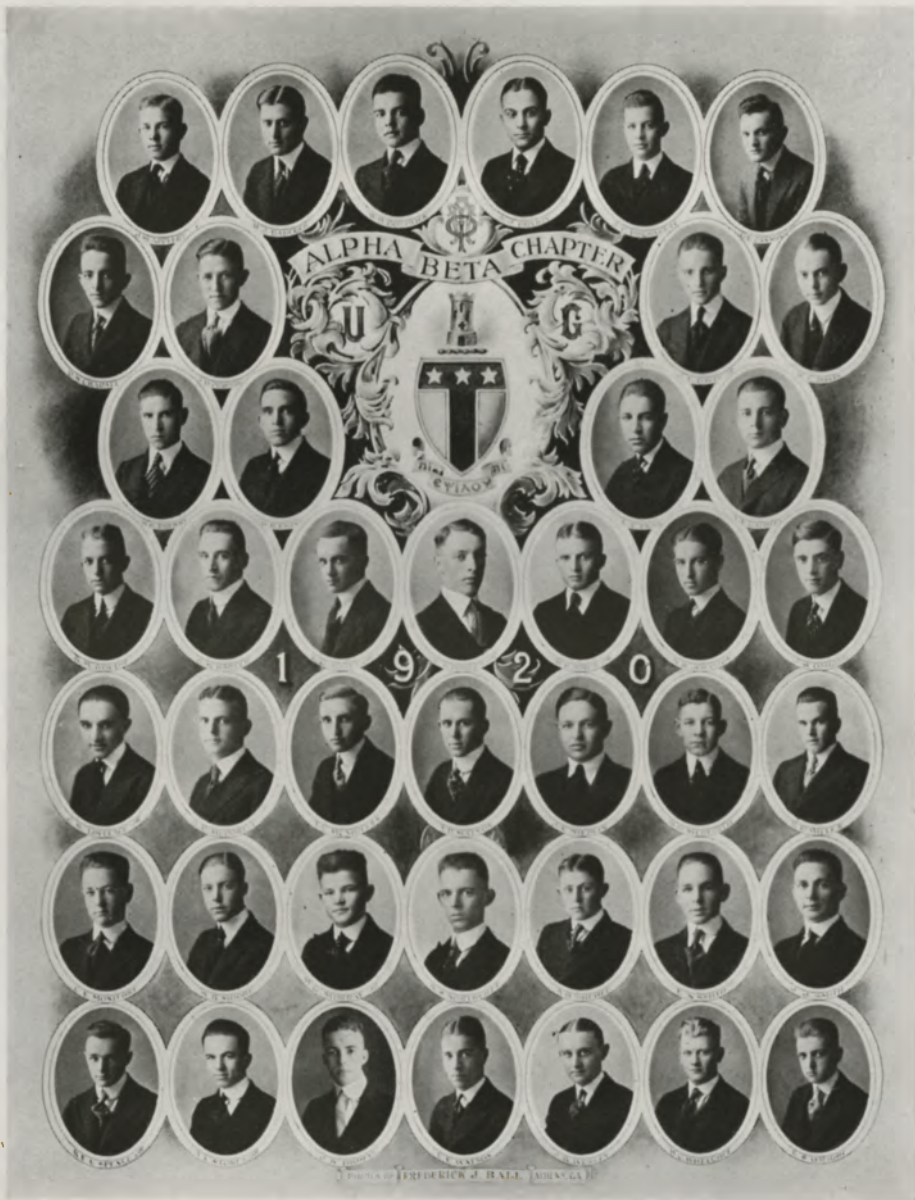
FRESHMEN

F. M. APPLEBY
W. B. BOSTWICK
J. L. DAVIS
E. E. EWING
W. M. GOETHE
J. K. HARPER
Z. C. HAYES
C. S. HODGES, JR.
W. H. JONES, JR.

W. H. MEREDITH
R. B. MILLER
C. E. MONTFORT
M. G. MURRAY, JR.
A. B. SHEHEE
J. K. THOMAS
E. E. WATSON
J. W. WESLEY
E. S. WRIGHT



PANDORA





Sigma Chi Fraternity

Founded at Miami University 1855

Delta Chapter Established 1872

COLORS: *Blue and Gold*

SENIORS

J. B. SHELNUTT

JUNIORS

EDGAR BLALOCK

W. P. CONGDON

E. M. McCANLESS

J. E. ROSS

SOPHOMORES

F. M. BIRD

J. W. BLACKMON

J. F. BRANNEN

W. H. CAMPBELL

J. B. CARSON

J. P. CHEVES

T. J. DAVIS

W. E. FLOYD

J. P. FOY

D. M. HASTINGS

WARE HUTCHESON

H. H. MANGUM

L. C. MCKINLEY

E. M. NIX

R. M. NIX

E. E. PURCELL

M. J. SHEFFIELD

A. S. SMITH

B. R. SMITH

C. R. YOUNGBLOOD

FRESHMEN

J. W. BENNETT

D. P. BENNETT

JAMES BOATWRIGHT

B. J. BROACH

G. J. CLARK

JAMES CROSSLEY

J. B. DICKERSON

ERROLL ECKFORD

F. H. FULLER

MALCOLM GRAYBILL

A. C. JOHNSTONE

J. C. LAMAR

E. A. LOWE

G. M. MILLER

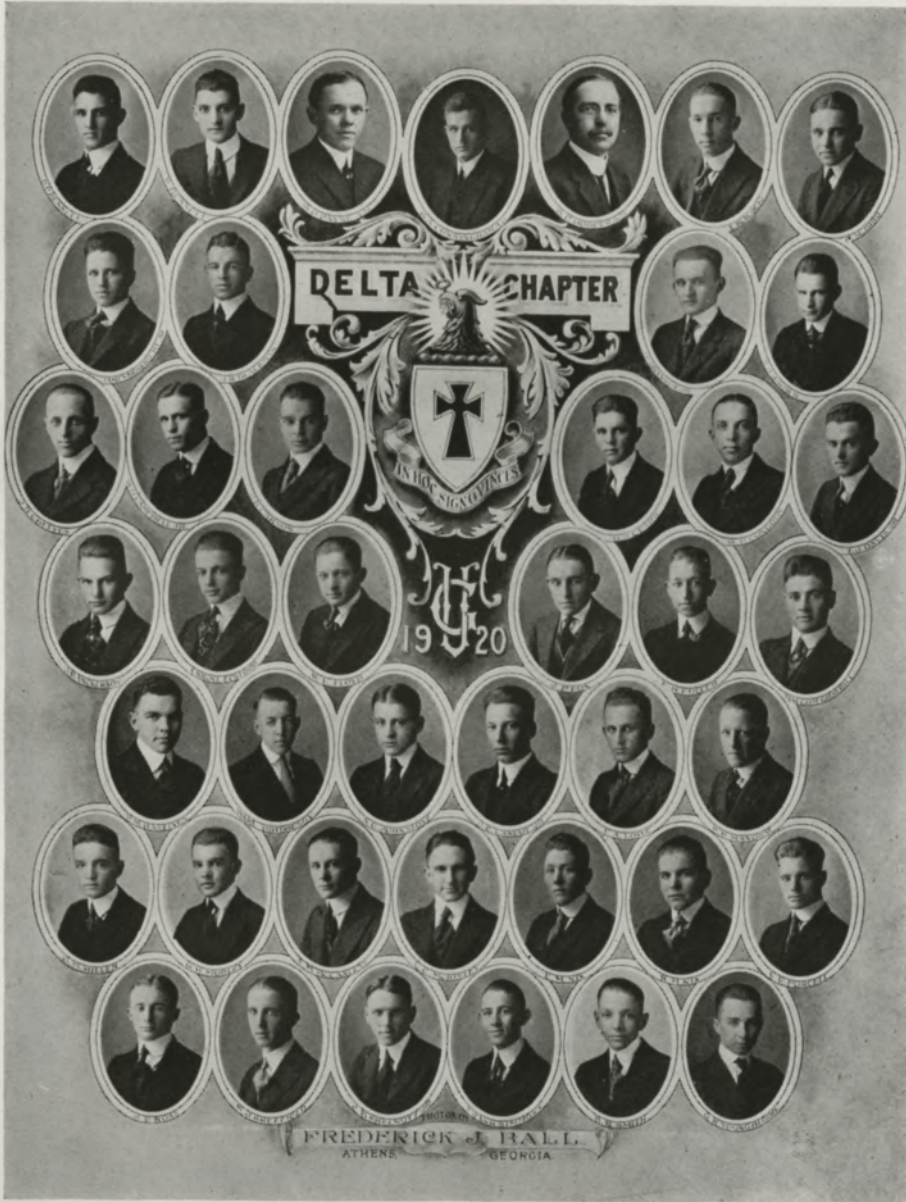
P. H. MILTON

C. H. MOBLEY

FRANK SIMMONS



PANDORA





Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1869

Mu Chapter Established 1881

Colors: *Black, White and Old Gold*

FACULTY MEMBERS

C. M. SNELLING
W. A. WORSHAM

D. H. DUPREE
J. D. WADE

SENIORS

J. E. WILLIS

W. B. GAINES

J. B. STANLEY

JUNIORS

C. L. HICKS
P. B. FORD

L. R. TRAPNELL

G. K. MALONE
V. D. PALMER

SOPHOMORES

P. H. EMMETT
A. M. WOODALL
F. M. HAND
O. S. WILLIS
L. O. FREEMAN, JR.
D. L. WICKER, JR.
M. M. SIMS

H. C. KING
J. W. WALKER
R. A. PATTERSON
B. W. STYLES
L. E. TOLBERT
W. M. CARLTON
S. E. WALKER

FRESHMEN

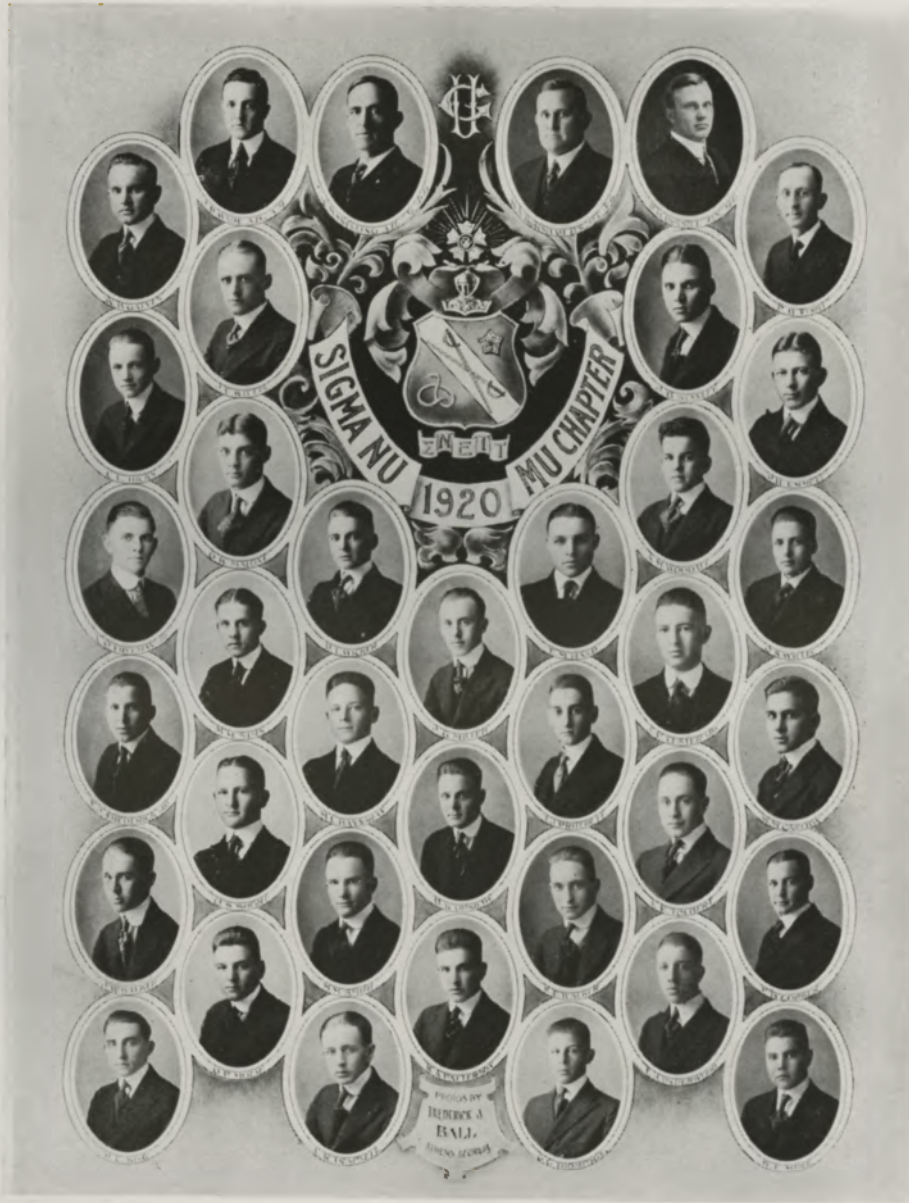
C. P. McRAE
M. M. SMITH
F. J. UNDERWOOD
J. E. LESTER
F. J. FREDERICK, JR.
T. J. PRITCHETT

W. F. MIMM
J. G. MILLER
M. L. HANAHAN
J. H. BIRD
C. G. THOMPSON
B. K. UPSHAW

F. G. CORKER



PANDORA





Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College 1859

Beta Delta Chapter Established 1882

JUNIORS

C. E. BROADNAX
W. H. DAVIDSON
W. D. HEATON

L. J. TROTTI
W. M. McMURRY
G. C. POWELL

K. A. QUARTERMAN

SOPHOMORES

D. H. BRIDGES
M. J. BROADNAX
F. C. DART
C. R. DURDEN

D. B. DURDEN
W. D. DURDEN
W. D. DURDEN
O. S. MORTON, JR.

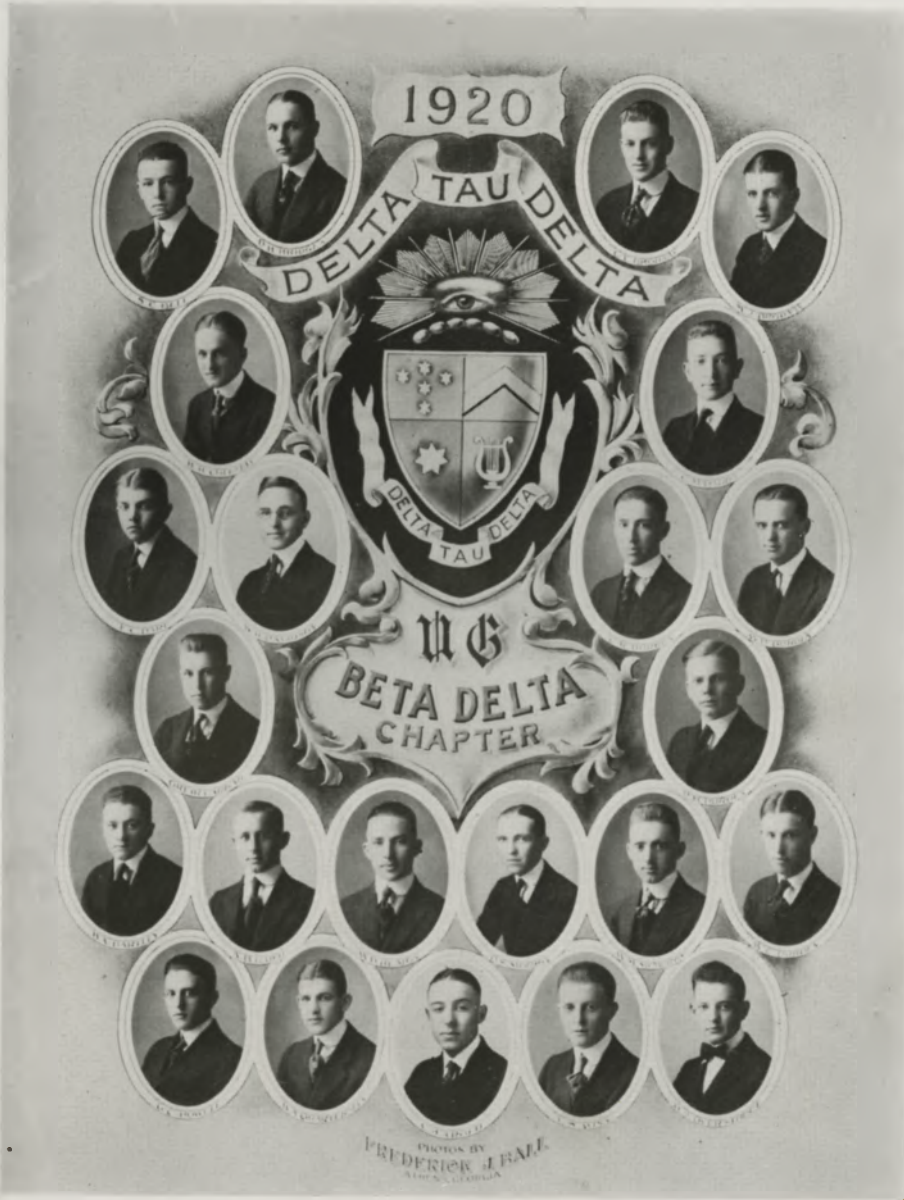
FRESHMEN

S. C. BELL
H. H. COLEMAN
C. M. DORBS
GREER FARRAR

H. V. HARLEY
A. B. HATCH
G. J. OVERSTREET
L. S. WINN



PANDORA





Chi Psi Fraternity

Founded at Union College 1841

Alpha Alpha Delta Chapter Established 1890

Colors: *Royal Purple and Old Gold*

SENIORS

J. P. ATKINSON
J. L. ATKINSON

F. W. BOND
J. O. McGEHEE

C. H. WHEATLEY

JUNIORS

ROY DENNARD

R. M. SOULE

C. B. WHITNEY

SOPHOMORES

H. S. ALDEN
E. FLEMING
W. F. DANIEL

A. H. ENGLISH
J. F. REEVES
F. B. SCHLEY

J. SIBLEY

FRESHMEN

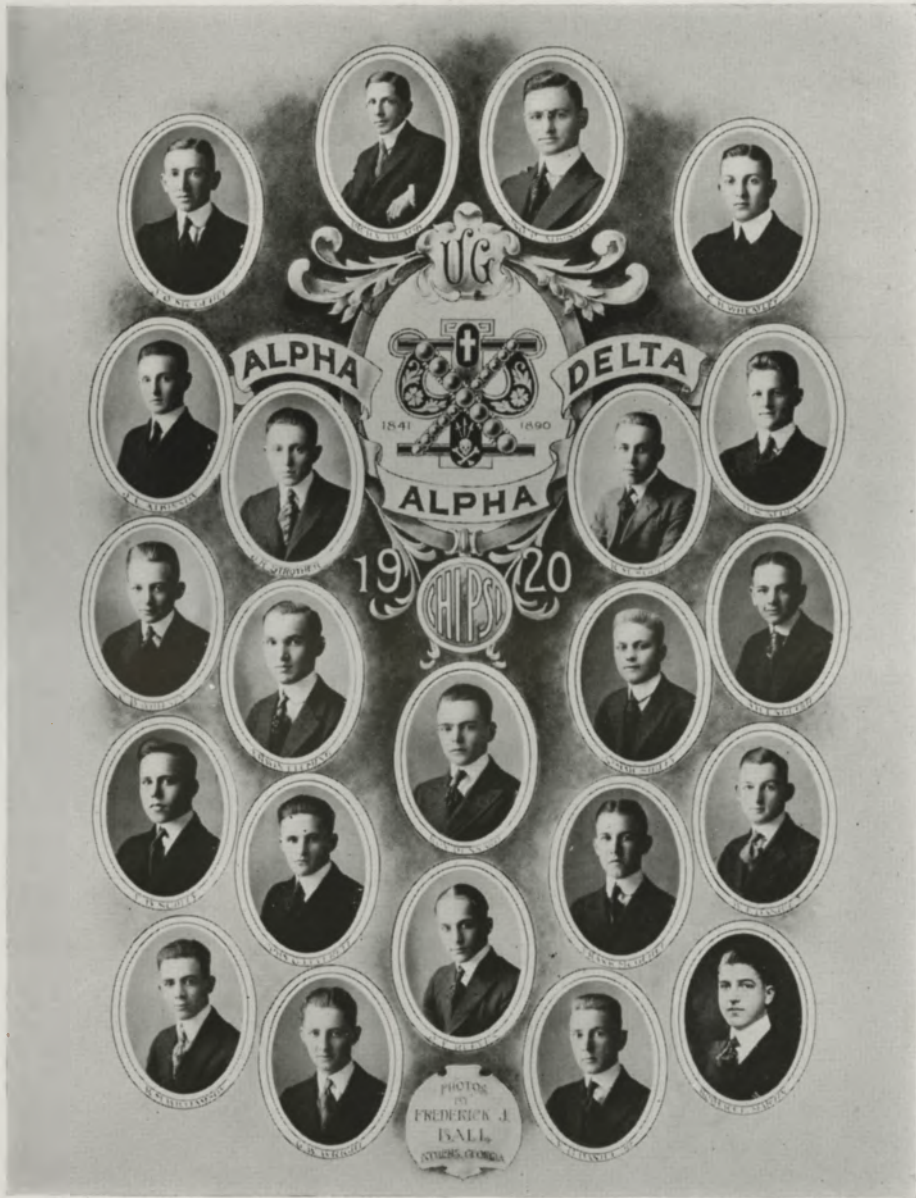
E. G. DANIEL
J. G. LEVERETT
F. M. McGEHEE

MARVIN WILLIAMSON
GEORGE WRIGHT
ALBERT JARRELL

ROBERT MARTIN



PANDORA





Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Virginia 1869

Beta Lambda Chapter Established 1901

Colours: *Scarlet, Emerald and White*

SENIORS

J. L. CONYERS
W. B. DISBRO
J. JONES, JR.
C. L. LOTT

G. W. LANIER
R. D. O'CALLAGHAN
F. U. PALFREY
F. J. VAUGHAN

JUNIORS

W. D. ANDERSON
W. B. CODY

W. J. DAVIS
D. D. QUILLIAN

O. T. WHELCHER

SOPHOMORES

B. H. ANDERSON
D. BOYD
C. T. CONYERS
G. M. CANNON
F. COX
C. H. EVERETT

I. B. HAILEY
W. N. HARDEN
M. L. HOLCOMBE
J. E. MOONEY
G. W. McWHIRTER
W. H. ROSE

J. B. WEIR

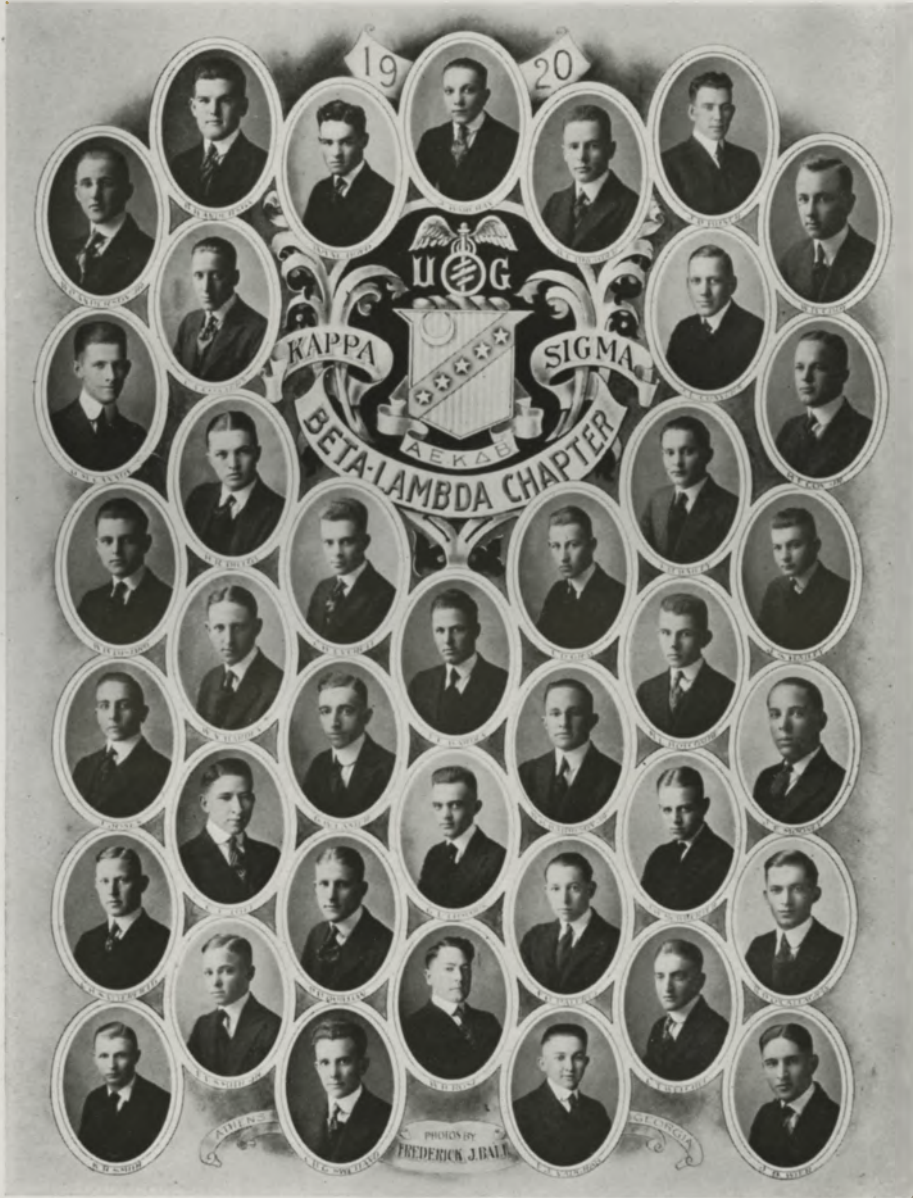
FRESHMEN

J. BARCHAN
W. E. BROWDER
J. D. BUNCH
H. R. DILLON
L. D. GRAY
W. H. HARRISON

J. S. HAILEY
T. F. HARDEN
J. W. JENNINGS
G. L. LUMMUS
E. V. SMITH
K. Q. SMITH



PANDORA





Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Founded at College of Charleston 1904

Georgia Lambda Chapter Established 1915

Colors: *Gold and White*

SENIORS

G. A. HOWALD
KENNON MOTT

E. J. OVERSTREET
H. O. ROBISON

W. O. VINSON

JUNIORS

F. L. BREEN
J. O. FUTRAL

E. W. HIGHSMITH
A. P. WHIPPLE, JR.

SOPHOMORES

H. F. BRASELTON
J. L. MERRITT

J. W. ROURK, JR.
R. E. McCASKILL

J. R. THAXTON

FRESHMEN

A. O. BENTON
C. E. BROCKINTON
L. O. VINSON
D. F. BROWN
L. E. WILLIAMS

J. J. MCGOULDRIK
J. E. WISE
J. G. MORAN
C. L. PARHAM
V. W. COIL



PANDORA

1920
LAMBDA CHAPTER

PI KAPPA PHI

FREDERICK & HALL
ATHENS, GEORGIA





Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Founded at Boston University 1909

Nu Chapter Established 1915

Colors: *Purple, Green and Gold*

ALUMNI

Prof. E. G. WELCH

SENIORS

M. W. CLARK
C. M. EYLER

R. L. HAY
R. J. DREXEL

A. C. WELCH

JUNIORS

J. E. VEALE
R. W. MARTIN

W. D. LANIER
J. M. McCLELLAN

P. B. WINGFIELD

SOPHOMORES

T. G. BROOKS
J. F. SCHWALB
P. M. ALMOND

G. C. TYSON
J. R. GAY
H. B. FOREHAND

E. H. YOUNGKIN

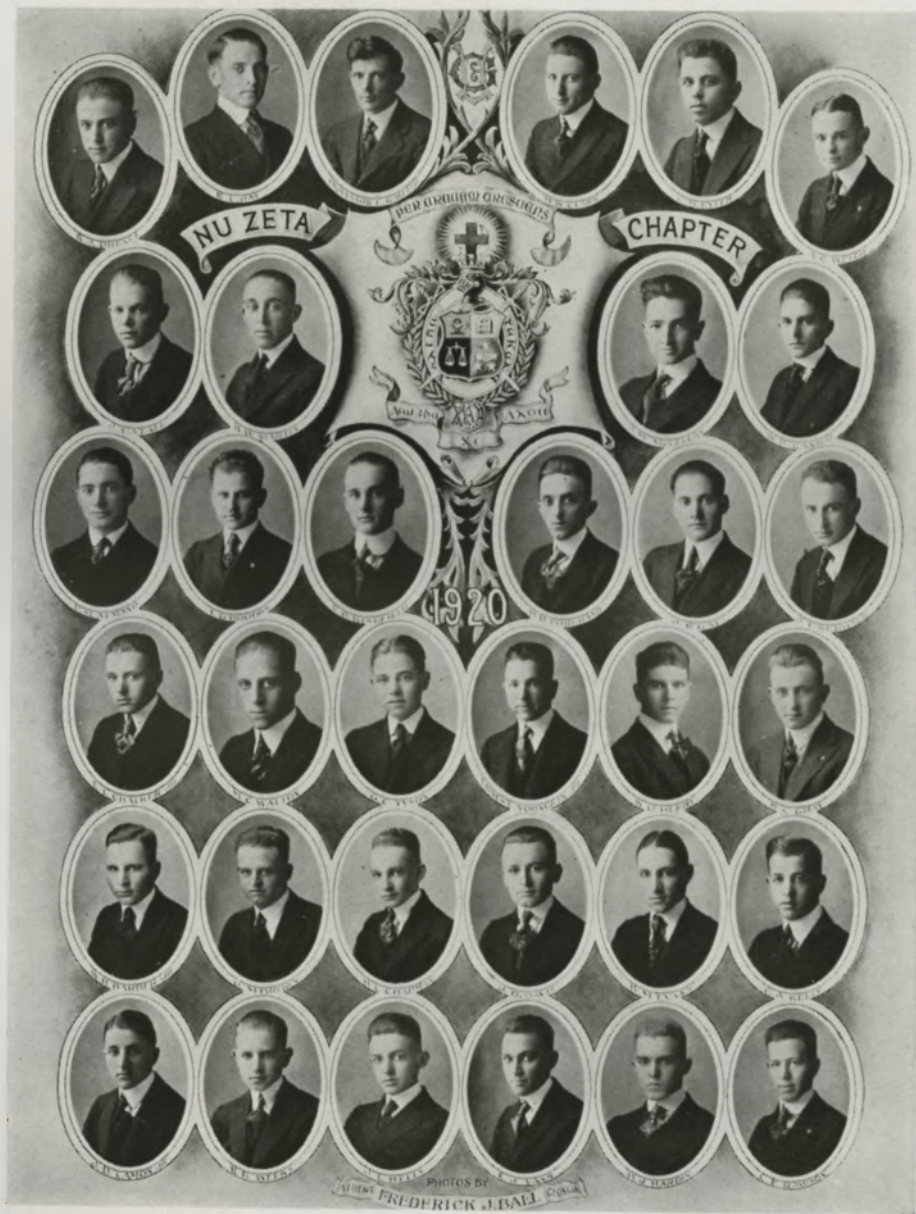
FRESHMEN

M. C. WALTON
H. C. GRAY
W. O. HEERY
R. B. WEEKS
G. A. KELLY
E. L. CHALKER, JR.
B. M. EVANS
J. D. LAYMON

J. LOY WELLS
W. H. BARBER, JR.
H. L. CHAPMAN
J. D. DAVIS
E. J. VANN
G. M. BROWN
H. J. HARDIN
C. E. RAWSON



PANDORA





Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Founded at City College of New York 1902

Mu Chapter Established 1915

Colors: *Purple and Old Gold*

SENIORS

JOHN K. EISEMAN
CARL GOETTINGER

CHARLES S. HEYMAN
SIMON M. MORRIS

JUNIORS

JOSEPH E. BURMAN

A. J. MOSKOWITZ

SAMUEL GUTHMAN

SOPHOMORES

DAVID MARX, JR.

JAC. H. ROTHSCHILD

DONALD OBERDORFER

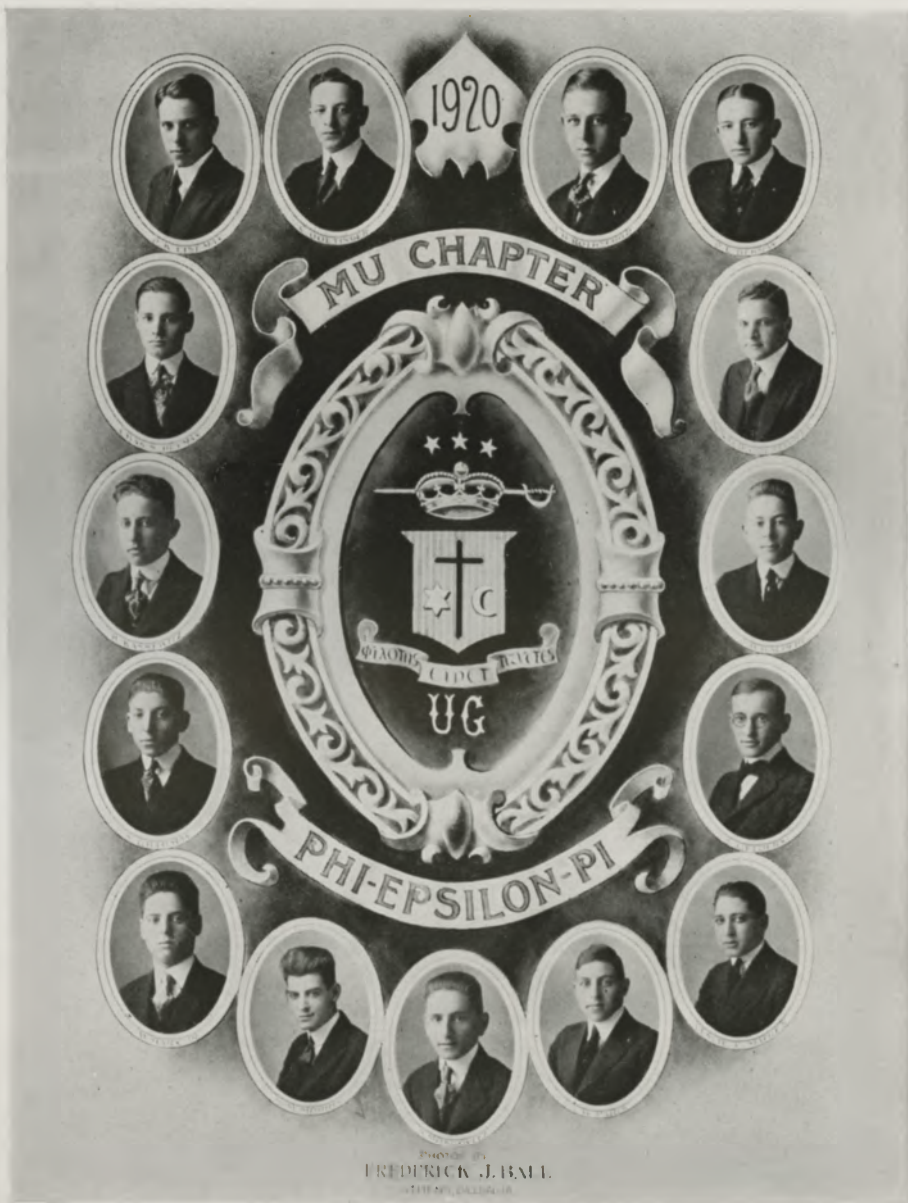
FRESHMEN

JOSEPH H. HALPERT
HAROLD KASSEWITZ

LESLIE L. MATHES
LERAY H. PARIS



PANDORA





Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

Founded at Columbia University 1909

Mu Chapter Established 1919

Colors: *Lavender and White*

JUNIORS

J. H. LESSER
LOUIS PINTCHUCK
I. M. WENGROW
ISADORE HEIMAN

SOPHOMORES

DAVE STEINBERG

FRESHMEN

M. S. EICHOLTZ
C. H. COREN



PANDORA

TAU EPSILON PHI

I. HEIMAN

D. STEINBURG

U G

τ ε φ

1920

L. PINTCHUCK

M. S. EICHKELTZ

C. H. COHEN

J. J. LESSER

T. H. WEINGROW

NU CHAPTER



PANDORA



Zeta Chi Fraternity

Founded at University of Georgia 1872

COLORS: "Red, Yellow and Green"

MOTTO: "Tant pis, totidem verbis."

OFFICERS

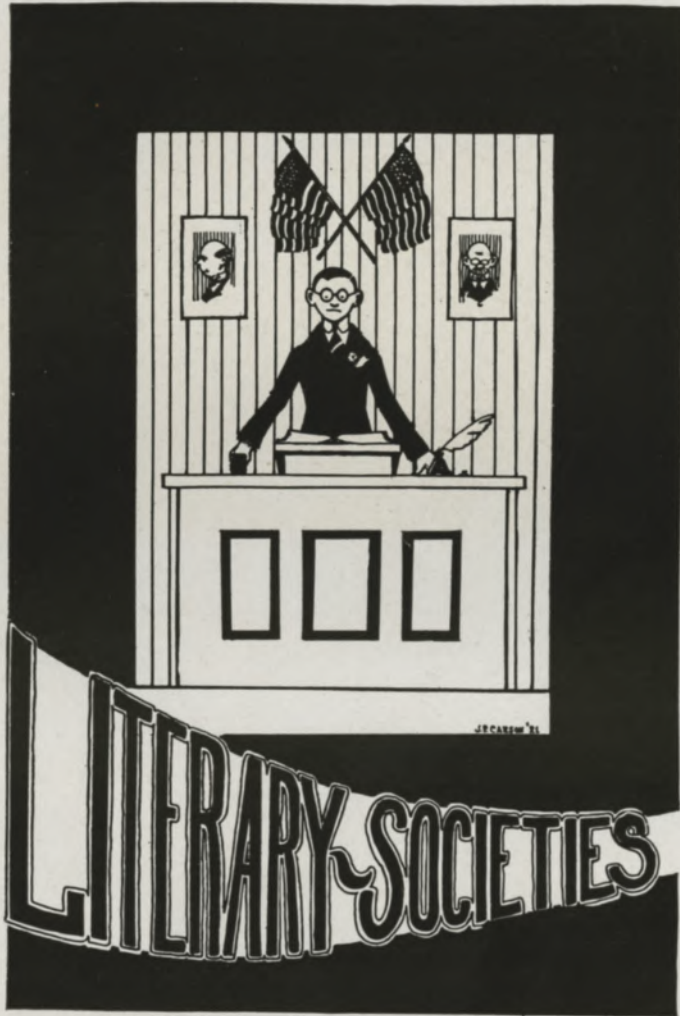
"SLEEPY" RUDOLPH	Grand High Mogul
"DICK" DICKERSON	Exalted Secretary
"CHET" SLACK	Inscriber of Sacred Turkey
"RUSTY" BETHUNE	Chief Custodian
"SWIPER" DASHIER	Holy Custodian
"SHORTY" ANDREWS	Judicial Prelate
"EASY" MANN	Composer of Sacred Chant
"BOYD" MOSS	Holder of the Rod

NOBLES OF THE GARBAGE-CAN

"BIG JOHN" RIGDON	"OTIS" WOODARD
"I GOD" TISINGER	"AL" BENFORD
"SKIPPER" WHATLEY	"JAY" CAMP
"BUM" DAY	"HEINIE" RIGDON
"EMMETTE" MARTIN	



PANDORA



The History of Demosthenian Society



THE HISTORY of Demosthenian Literary Society through the ages has linked the foundation of the Society with the year 1801. Let us quote a letter written by William S. Rutherford on February 5th of that year, a part of which runs as follows: "The Junior Class began by a general consultation the establishment of a society for the promotion of extemporizing or extemporary speaking." Nine days later, so the record continues: "At the appointed time a constitution was framed for the good regulation of the late established society." The first meeting was held in a

class room "When the classic business of the day had ended." For nearly twenty years the meetings were held in a class room; and in the year 1824 the present building was erected at a cost of four thousand dollars.

There are no records to tell the exact date when the society was christened Demosthenian; but from later reports we find allusions to the "Opportunities" of the organization by the pursuit of which the "Youthful speaker" might acquire the fundamental elements of oratory; and through continual practice and patient labor he might "Attain proficiency in extemporizing," even rivaling the fame of the world-renowned Demosthenes "In honor of whom the ten charter members named their society."

Internal strife divided the society in 1820 into two irreconcilable factions, and, as a recent writer has expressed it, "First came the idea of a new society, the suggestion ripened into action, and the result was the founding of Phi Kappa. Intense rivalry at once arose, resulting often in clashes, open warfare, armistices and treaties, all of which gave rise to traditions rich in glory and illumined with the fame of many a hero.

Let us now recall but a few of the many brilliant men who have illumined the pages of Demosthenian's renowned history, and among them we find: W. S. Rutherford, Benjamin Hill, Robert Toombs, Pope Barrow, J. H. Alexander, Philip Cook, Joseph E. Pottle, and J. H. Dorsey; and among those on the faculty are: Chancellor Barrow, Dr. Sylvanus Morris, Prof. C. M. Strahan, and others.

The society today welcomes back her many sons honored in battle and glorified in victory, and is aiding them in starting the pursuit of their life's calling.





Demosthenian Officers

PRESIDENTS

N. G. LONG	<i>First Term</i>
W. D. WEATHERS	<i>Second Term</i>
E. E. ANDREWS	<i>Third Term</i>

SECRETARIES

W. D. DURDEN	<i>First Term</i>
G. L. HENDRICKS	<i>Second Term</i>
R. C. MCGAHEE	<i>Third Term</i>



The History of the Phi Kappa Society



HAVING withstood the agencies of destruction and processes of decay for eighty-five years, the old Phi Kappa building stands forth today as one of the ancient landmarks of the campus. In style it is the court architecture of the early thirties. Its massive pillars of brick, covered with concrete, are almost of the Doric order. Rectangular in shape, Phi Kappa Hall majestically faces Demosthenian on the opposite side of the campus at the end of an avenue of trees. From the early records we have: "On Saturday, February 12, 1820, the Philokosmean Society

met for the first time, consisting of William R. Crabbe, Homer V. Howard, Stony Simmons, John G. Rutherford, the latter of whom was absent." For three years the society met in the old Chapel garret; and in the year 1823 moved into a wooden building, which was used for eleven years. In 1834 the present structure was erected at a cost of five thousand dollars, and the society finished paying for it in 1839.

The founders contemplated a fraternal organization when they organized Phi Kappa, for they labored with profound secrecy in all of their performances. The members addressed each other as "Brother," and in the annual reports of the early society is found the allusion, "This fraternal organization."

Let us now recall but a few names of the illustrious men whose voices have echoed and re-echoed throughout the grand old hall, and we find here the names of John G. Rutherford, J. P. Waddell, A. O. Bacon, Howell Cobb, T. R. R. Cobb, Alexander H. Stevens, and Henry W. Grady. Prominent today are: W. A. Harris, Andrew J. Cobb, Lucian L. Knight, T. R. Hardwick, and J. M. Slaton. On the faculty we find: Prof. John Morris, Prof. R. L. McWhorter, Mr. T. W. Reed, Prof. W. D. Hooper, and Col. C. M. Snelling, are listed as honorary members.

Today Phi Kappa is passing through a golden age of oratory: so many of their sons having returned in triumph from the late war, she welcomes them back and is assisting them in seeking life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

—JOHN W. SHEPPARD, *Historian.*





Phi Kappa Officers

PRESIDENTS

R. D. O'CALLAGHAN *First Term*
E. C. WIMBERLY *Second Term*
KENNON MOTT *Third Term*

SECRETARIES

C. H. FOREMAN *First Term*
I. WENGROW *Second Term*
O. S. MORTON *Third Term*





Jeffersonian Officers

PRESIDENTS

- R. G. DICKERSON *First Term*
- C. T. BURNETT *Second Term*
- S. T. SWIFT *Third Term*
- J. R. SLATER *Fourth Term*





Agricultural Club

PRESIDENTS

P. C. BROOK	<i>First Term</i>
F. J. VAUGHAN	<i>Second Term</i>
O. B. ROBERTS	<i>Third Term</i>

VICE-PRESIDENTS

J. T. RUTLAND	<i>First Term</i>
J. W. MANN	<i>Second Term</i>
G. W. DICKINSON	<i>Third Term</i>

SECRETARIES

"Doc" FAULKNER	<i>First Term</i>
J. R. MARTIN	<i>Second Term</i>
H. G. DASHER	<i>Third Term</i>





Economics Society Officers

PRESIDENTS

H. H. TISINGER	<i>First Term</i>
C. E. CAGLE	<i>Second Term</i>
L. K. BETHUNE	<i>Third Term</i>

VICE-PRESIDENTS

L. K. BETHUNE	<i>First Term</i>
L. G. FIELDS	<i>Second Term</i>
R. H. STUCKEY	<i>Third Term</i>

SECRETARIES

L. G. FIELDS	<i>First Term</i>
G. T. MANN	<i>Second Term</i>
P. C. UPSHAW	<i>Third Term</i>





Spanish Club

R. W. RAMIREZ *Director*
 I. M. WENGROW *President First Term*
 J. W. McCRANEY *President Second Term*
 P. D. BUSH *President Third Term*

BLACKMOND, J. W.
 BUSH, A.
 COOPER, G. H.
 COLLINS, D. A.
 HONOUR, J. F.
 HURT, E. W.
 INMAN, R. J.
 NANCE, G. L.
 VOGT, J. E.
 WATSON, E. E.
 ALLEN, R. I.
 BUCHWALD, B.
 MARTIN, A. C.
 SLACK, C. M.
 SMITH, W. P.

STEPHENS, W. H.
 ATKINSON, J. L.
 ANDERSON, G.
 BRANNEN, H. S.
 BROWN, W. M.
 COLVIN, M. R.
 HAMPTON, B.
 MICHAEL, E. L.
 WALKER, A.
 WEST, J. H.
 WHATLEY, R. J.
 CALLAWAY, A. W.
 CALLAWAY, L. S.
 CALHOUN, J. H.

CARSON, J. B.
 COX, C. E.
 DAVIS, S. C.
 EISEMAN, J. K.
 EYLER, C. M.
 MCGEE, PAUL
 WENGROW, ISAAC
 MIRAGLIA, E.
 LONGINO, J. W.
 MARMELSTEIN, C. A.
 REEVES, OIGA
 RIVERS, W. K.
 THAXTON, J. R.
 JORDAN, C. D.
 ANDERSON, P. K.



PANDORA



DEBATING COUNCIL.





Anniversarians

ARIT H. NIX *Master of Ceremonies*

DEMOSTHENIAN

E. WAY HIGSMITH *"The New America"*
J. E. ROSS *Introduction*

PHI KAPPA

R. D. O'CALLAGHAN *"Americanism"*
W. H. STEPHENS *Introduction*





Champion Debate

SUBJECT: *Resolved, That the League of Nations should be ratified at once with no reservations other than the interpreted ones.*

AFFIRMATIVE

G. T. MANN	<i>Demosthenian</i>
J. E. ROSS	<i>Demosthenian</i>

NEGATIVE

E. C. WIMBERLY	<i>Phi Kappa</i>
"BILL" CONGDON	<i>Phi Kappa</i>





Intercollegiate Debate

SUBJECT: *Resolved, That the United States should adopt some system of compulsory military training for all males between the ages of 18 and 21 for a period not exceeding 12 months.*

AFFIRMATIVE

E. W. HIGHSMITH

NATHAN JOLLES

To debate Alabama in Alabama

Georgia won





Intercollegiate Debate

SUBJECT: *Resolved, That the United States should adopt some system of compulsory military training for all males between the ages of 18 and 21 for a period not exceeding 12 months.*

AFFIRMATIVE

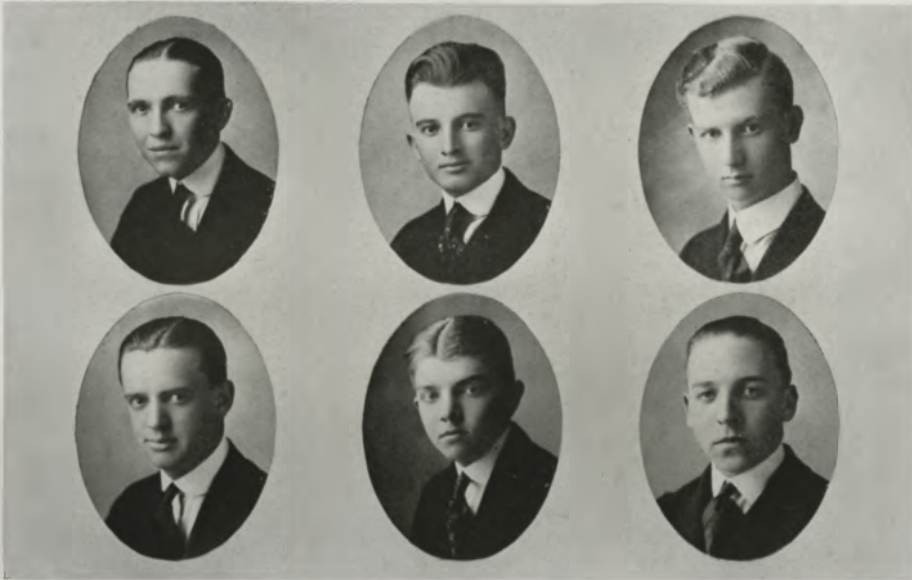
R. E. L. SPENCE

W. H. STEPHENS

To debate Vanderbilt in Athens

Georgia won





Sophomore Debate

SUBJECT: *Resolved, That there should be a board of compulsory arbitration to settle all disputes between capital and labor.*

DEMOSTHENIAN

(Negative)

C. K. NELSON
G. L. KENDRICKS
W. D. DURDEN

PHI KAPPA

(Affirmative)

F. C. DART
O. S. MORTON
C. S. SANFORD

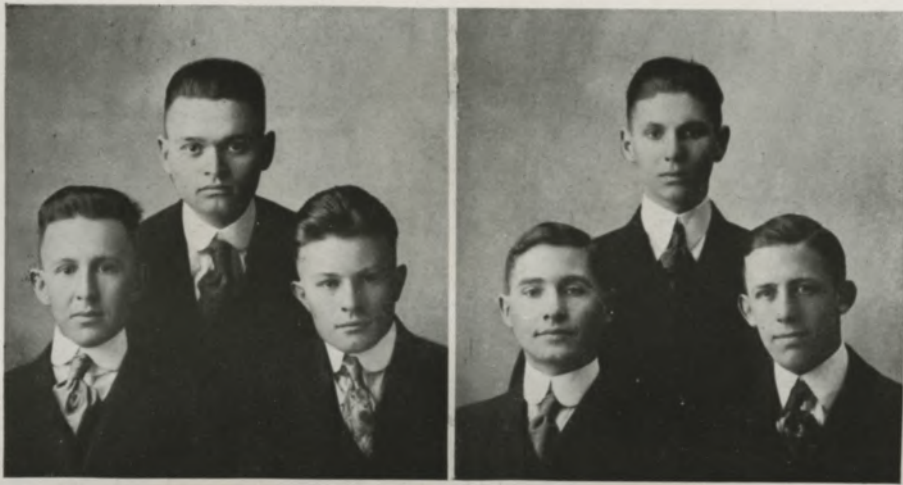


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SOPHOMORE DECLAIMERS





Freshman Debate

SUBJECT: *Resolved, That the United States should assume a protectorate over Mexico.*

DEMOSTHENIAN

E. D. DENMARK	<i>Negative</i>
R. C. PITTMAN	<i>Negative</i>
W. C. KICKLIGHTER	<i>Negative</i>

PHI KAPPA

T. E. STOKES	<i>Affirmative</i>
E. H. DIXON	<i>Affirmative</i>
A. L. CHAPMAN	<i>Affirmative</i>





Freshman Impromptu Debate

SUEJECT: Resolved, That immigration to this country should be entirely prohibited for a period of three years.

DEMOSTHENIAN

J. W. BENNETT
O. C. JOHNSTONE
L. C. STILL
R. C. PITTMAN
J. B. DICKERSON

PHI KAPPA

H. L. CHAPMAN
J. L. WELLS
E. H. DIXON
J. H. KENNEDY
W. L. HURST

Demosthenian won. Negative.



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IMPROMPTU DEBATERS





Cotton School Debate

SUBJECT: *"Resolved, That the Kenyon Bill (S2202), to control the meat packing industry, should be passed immediately by Congress."*

AFFIRMATIVE

L. WESTBROOK

J. F. BRANNEN, JR.

NEGATIVE

J. M. ELROD

M. E. HOWELL

Negative Won



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PROF. W. O. PAYNE	<i>Secretary</i>
DR. R. P. STEPHENS	<i>Treasurer</i>

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R. E. PARK	JOHN MORRIS

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F. W. HARROLD	C. W. SLACK
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R. D. O'CALLAGHAN	W. D. WEATHERS



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Beta Gamma Sigma

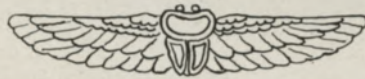
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C. M. EYLER *Secretary*

CHANCELLOR BARROW
DR. J. H. T. McPIERSON
PROFESSOR H. A. INGRAM
DR. R. P. STEPHENS
W. M. BROWN

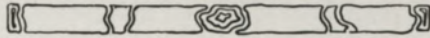
C. E. CAGLE
J. K. EISMAN
C. M. EYLER
W. B. GAINES
H. H. TISINGER



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SPHINX



C.W. SLACK



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Sphinx

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C. H. SATTERFIELD	Ph.
F. W. HARROLD	D. S. B.
ARTHUR PEW	K. S.
R. E. L. SPENCE	? ?
C. W. SLACK	* *
J. R. SLATER	* *

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E. A. McWHORTER

G. T. MANN
R. D. O'CALLAGHAN
S. POPPER
C. W. SLACK
T. L. STOKES
W. D. WEATHERS

ROLL OF THE CHAPTERS OF SIGMA Upsilon

- SOPHERIM, University of the South
- CALUMET, Vanderbilt University
- OSIRIS, Randolph-Macon College
- SENIOR ROUND TABLE, University of Georgia
- ODD NUMBER CLUB, University of North Carolina
- BOAR'S HEAD CLUB, Transylvania University
- SCRIBBLERS, University of Mississippi
- KIT KAT, Milsaps College
- SCARABS, University of Texas
- SCRIBBS, University of South Carolina
- COFFEE HOUSE, Emory University
- FORTNIGHTLY CLUB, Trinity College
- ATTIC, University of Alabama
- GRUB STREET, University of Washington
- GORDON HOPE, College of William and Mary
- BLUE PENCIL, Davidson College
- SPHYNX, Hampton-Sidney College
- YE TABARD INN, University of Oregon



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UPSILON



W.D. WEATHERS



PROF. F. PARK



N.G. LONG



R.L. ANDERSON



T.L. STOKES



C.W. SLACK

S.R.T.



A.D. O'CALLAGHAN



W.B. DISBRO

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S. POPPER



G.T. MANN

20



E.A. MCWHORTER



T.B. BAGLEY



F.W. HARROLD





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G. C. DANIEL	F. J. VAUGHAN
W. J. DAVIS	A. C. WELCH

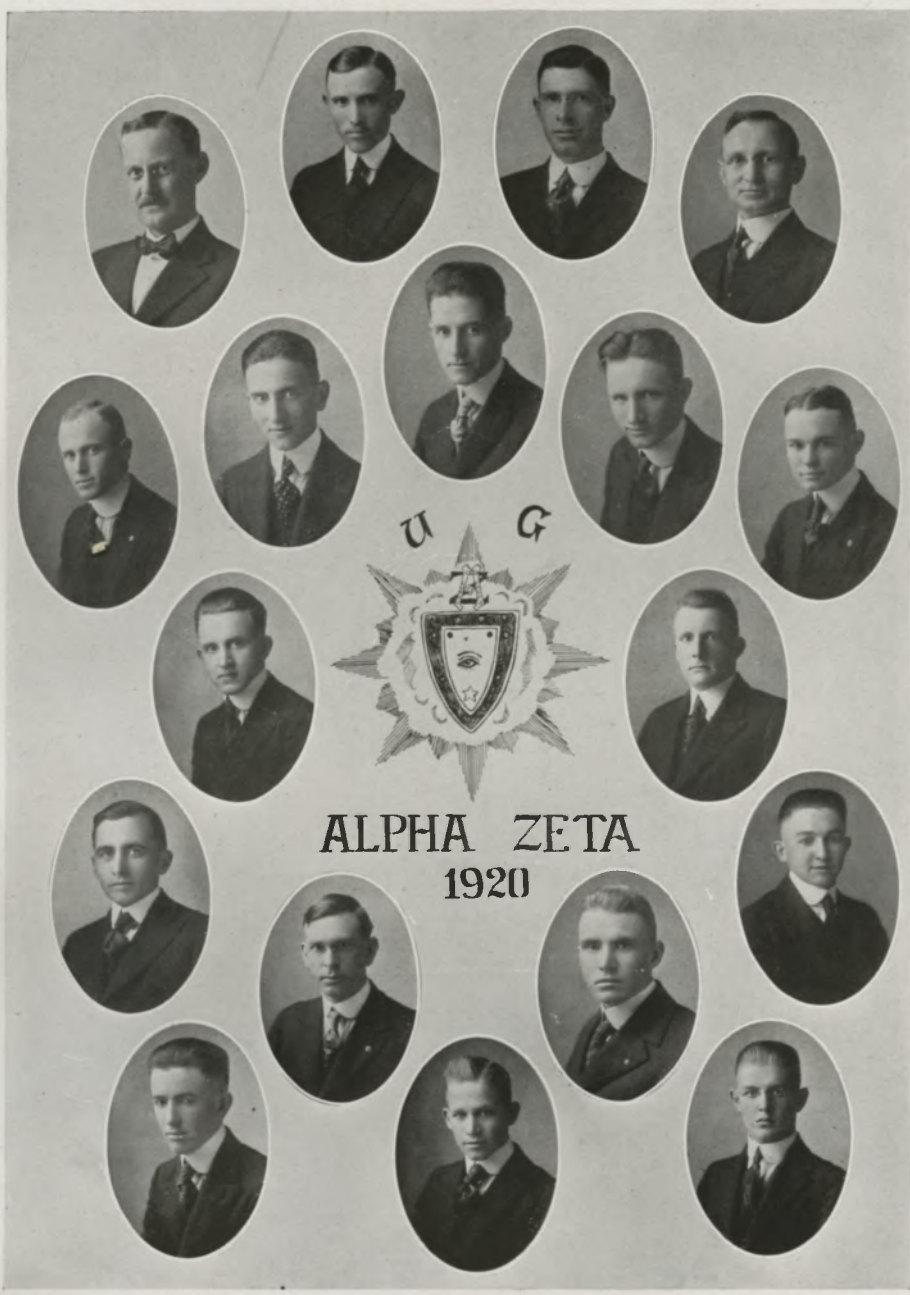
L. G. WHITAKER

ALPHA ZETA ROLL

TOWNSEND	Ohio College of Agriculture
MORRILL	Pennsylvania College of Agriculture
MORROW	Illinois College of Agriculture
CORNELL	New York College of Agriculture
KEDZIE	Michigan College of Agriculture
GRANITE	New Hampshire College of Agriculture
NEBRASKA	Nebraska College of Agriculture
NORTH CAROLINA	North Carolina College of Agriculture
LAGRANGE	Minnesota College of Agriculture
GREEN MOUNTAIN	Vermont College of Agriculture
WILSON	Iowa College of Agriculture
BABCOCK	Wisconsin College of Agriculture
CENTENNIAL	Colorado College of Agriculture
MAINE	Maine College of Agriculture
MISSOURI	Missouri College of Agriculture
ELLIOTT	Washington College of Agriculture
CALIFORNIA	California College of Agriculture
PURDUE	Indiana College of Agriculture
KANSAS	Kansas College of Agriculture
DAKOTA	North Dakota College of Agriculture
SCOVELL	Kentucky College of Agriculture
MORGAN	Tennessee College of Agriculture
GEORGIA	Georgia College of Agriculture
ARKANSAS	Arkansas College of Agriculture
OREGON	Oregon College of Agriculture



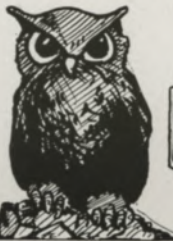
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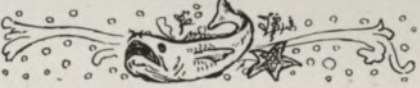
ALPHA ZETA
1920



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SUITS
• ME •



GRIDIRON
CLUB

S.W. SLACK.





Gridiron Club Roll

S. V. SANFORD
W. O. PAYNE
COACH STEGEMAN

HARROLD MEYER
JULIUS TALMADGE
ARIT H. NIX

ANDREWS
ANDERSON
ALEXANDER
ATKINSON
BETHUNE
DISERO
DODSON
DICKERSON
EYLER
HARROLD
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LONG
LOWRY

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CABINET



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PROF. R. E. PARK



W. M. ROGELS



T. M. JOHNSON



L. G. FIELDS



S. C. MOSS

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J. P. CARSON

U
C



E. W. HIGHSMITH



J. K. EISEHART



W. M. MALLARD



E. BLALOCK



W. H. STEPHENS



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GLEE
CLUB



C.W. SLACK.

A rectangular pedestal with a decorative flourish at the top featuring two crossed trumpets. The words "GLEE" and "CLUB" are written in large, bold, serif capital letters. Below the text is a musical staff with a treble clef and several notes. The signature "C.W. SLACK." is at the bottom right of the pedestal.



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FESS DOTTERY	FARRAR BOND	P. E. HOLMES
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- NUNC - PRO - TUNC -



CAMPUS
CLUB

.C.W.SLACK.



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H. G. DASHER

J. RIGDON

M. O. RUDOLPH

H. RIGDON

A. M. DAY

NUNC PRO TUNC



PANDORA



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SINE = &
TANGENT

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C.W. SLACK.



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The Senate

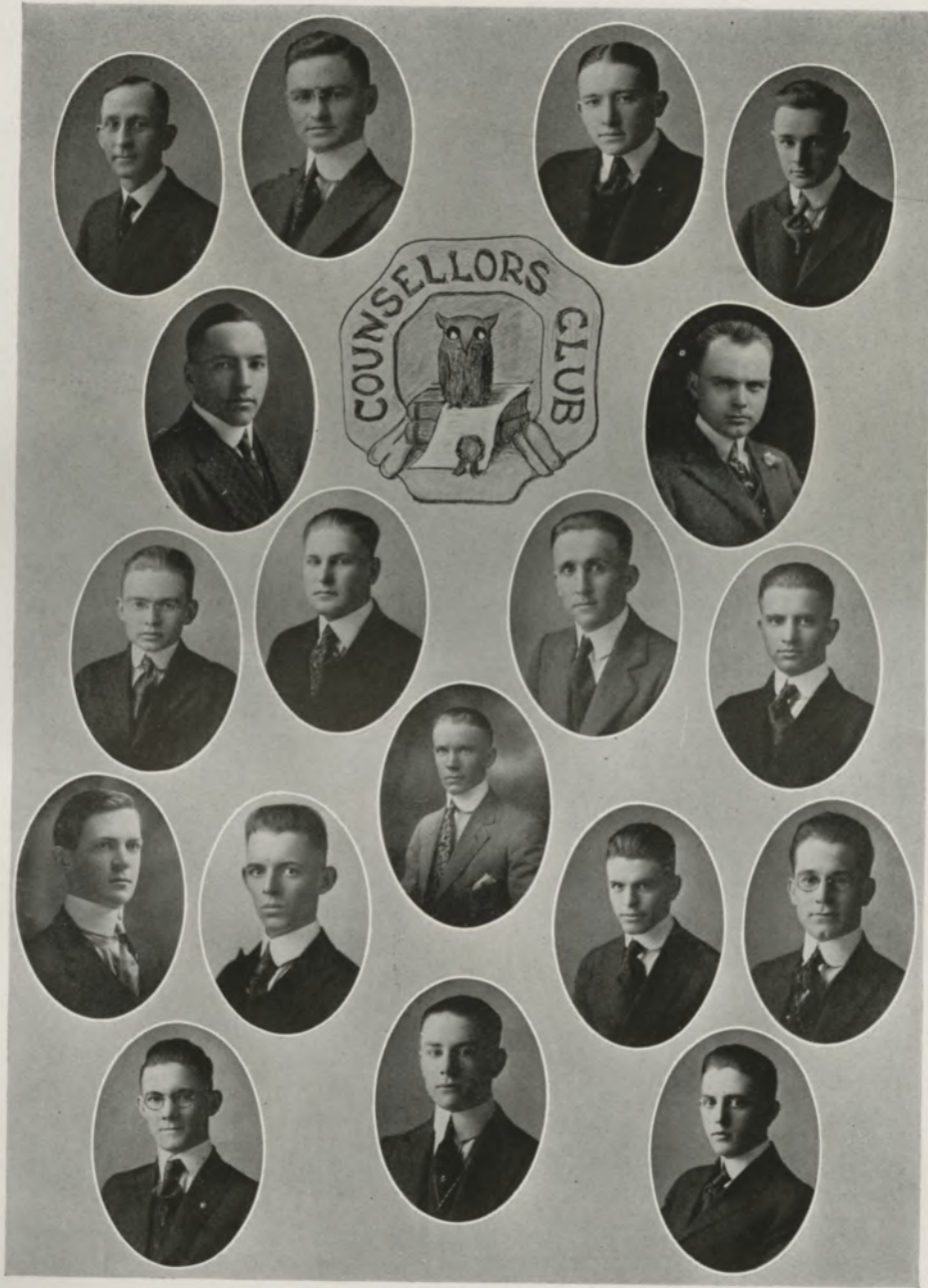
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CARROLL





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J. T. REYNOLDS *Vice-Commandant*
A. M. KELLY *Adjutant*
T. L. STOKES *Historian*
W. O. CASTBELL *Finance Officer*

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DURDEN, H. W.	MANN, J. W.	VANDIVER, J. H.
DAY, A. M.	MARTIN, F. A.	WEST, J. H.
DRAKE, J. B.	MARMEI STEIN	WOODRUFF, H. E.
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EVANS, G. R.	MOTT, KENNON	WALKER, S. E.
ELDRIDGE, H. E.	MURPHY, J. P.	WHELCHER, H. C.
EVANS, B. M.	McFARLAND	WEATHERS, W. D.
EDWARDS, R. L.	McMILLAN, C.	WELCH, A. C.
FAIN, F. A.	McGAHEE, R. C.	WIMBERLY, E. C.
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GIBBS, W. J.	O'NEIL, B. P.	COCROFT, C. S.
GIBBS, M. W.	O'REAR, A. M.	CAMP, J. W.
GUTHMAN, S.	O'CALLAGHAN, R. D.	DOZIER, L. L.
HILL, S. H.		MULL, C. J.



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AMERICAN LEGION



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 LUCY WOOD



PANDORA



C. V. SLACK.





ONCEIVED, created and formulated by the Student Body of the University for promoting a more brotherly feeling among the students and a greater love for the University, for the promotion of "Georgia Spirit" and for the settlement of all affairs which concern the best interests of the Student Body, Student Government became effective on Wednesday, March third, of this year.

The organization is known as the Student Body of the University of Georgia; that of the supreme ruling body, The Student Council of the University of Georgia, which council consists of twelve members elected from the various departments or groups of departments. The officers of the council are: President, Vice-President, and Secretary and Treasurer.

Generally stated, the duties and powers of the Student Council are the formulation and execution of all rules and regulations governing the conduct of students, the Student Body having power by a two-thirds vote of a quorum to rescind any action of the Student Council or of its officers.

While the prevailing sentiment for the election of that type of leaders whom offices seek, and with the painstaking provisions to insure such leadership, this government conceived in a desire for greater things for the University, is certain to accomplish those things for which it has been created.



PANDORA



H. H. TISHIN GER



J. R. SLATER



C. H. SATTERFIELD



J. RIGDON



G. W. LANIER



R. D. O'CALLAGHAN



C. W. SLACK

THE STUDENT COUNCIL
1920



R. G. DICKERSON



H. C. WHELCHER



F. J. VAUGHAN



C. L. PICKENS



L. G. WHITAKER



To the City of my Alma Mater

By B. S. IVEY

I cannot go so far away
 But I must dream of you,
 O, Athens Town upon the hill,
 And Campus that I knew!
 Although my feet
 With hobnailed beat
 Have trod the streets of France.
 And though my eyes
 Have seen where lies
 Old England of Romance,
 I cannot go too far away
 For ever as I dream,
 I travel where your Campus is
 Above the amber stream.

When clouds grow dense above the land
 Where Fate has driven me,
 By my Dream-Window then I sit
 And through some magic see:
 Far away
 Across the day,
 Beyond the sunset, too,
 A sunny spot
 The world has not,
 That as a lad I knew,
 O, Athens Town upon the hill,
 Refuge in Life's rough sea,
 You are an isle, your Campus is
 Earth's greenest spot to me,
 Whose memories now bloom apart,
 Greenest, deepest in my heart.



BOOK IV

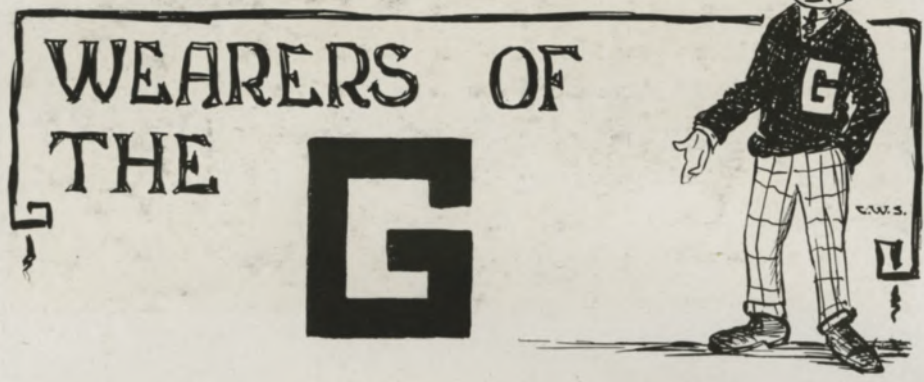
STUDENT
ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS
Y.M.C.A
PUBLICATIONS
MILITARY
DEPARTMENT

C. W. SLACK

PANDORA





FOOTBALL

ARTHUR PEW, Captain
S. L. AUSTIN
KENNON MOTT
H. C. WHELCHER
OWEN REYNOLDS
E. S. ROTHE
F. D. ROSE
E. K. MUNN
J. W. BLACKMON
N. A. BROYLES
J. H. VANDIVER
JOE BARCHAN

JOHN RIGDON
J. P. CHEVES
A. M. DAY
J. T. REYNOLDS
D. A. COLLINGS
T. McWHORTER
D. OBERDORFER
W. H. CAMPBELL
E. W. HIGHSMITH
J. K. HARPER
F. TANNER
T. L. ANTHONY

BASKETBALL

KENNON MOTT, Captain
C. H. SATTERFIELD
J. P. CHEVES
W. H. CAMPBELL

M. B. POUND
W. D. ANDERSON
J. S. OWENS
EDDIE RAWSON

BASEBALL

C. H. SATTERFIELD, Captain
T. B. CODY
T. McWHORTER
R. L. NOWELL

KENNON MOTT
R. H. HANCOCK
MANGUM
W. T. HARGRETT

TRACK

JOHN RIGDON, Captain

TENNIS

C. S. HEYMAN

W. H. CAMPBELL

LYNN FORT





Review of the Football Season of 1919



THE football season of 1919 at the University of Georgia will always be a banner year, not in games won nor points scored, but in the building of a championship contender in the short time intervening between the close of the World's War and the opening of the season. After demonstrating one hundred per cent loyalty of service, when every man of the squad volunteered for some service against the foreign foe, the men reassembled for the opening of the season with a determination of placing Georgia on the football map. It was to be expected that many of those who had gone against the graver problems of life and responsibilities of war would not again don the moleskins, and then again the team of 1916 was composed of Seniors. Rube Tate, Tom Beasley and Braxton, three of the noblest of Georgia's sons, had made the supreme sacrifice. They had answered the referee's whistle and gone over the top, not wearing the coveted "G," but for better in those perilous times, wearing the olive drab of service.

Owen and Jim Reynolds, from the Aviation; John Rigdon, from the Naval Service, and Captain Pew, from the Marines, were the old Regulars to return. The new men, without exception, had either seen service or were in the R. O. T. C. From the calibre of the men who reported for the team it was quite evident that a representative team would be developed. Under the skillful and inspiring lead-





ership of Captain Pew there was developed an "esprit de corps" that has never been excelled. It was a fighting team that never knew when it was whipped, and though the offense was shattered early in the season through the loss of the entire back field, the defensive qualities predominated to a marked degree and made the teams play uniformly successful.

If I may break the custom of years in mentioning the individual merits of the players I would call attention to the play of three men who I consider played the highest calibre of football it has ever been my opportunity to witness. Owen Reynolds, the true type, hard smashing, driving end. Captain Pew, the steady, dependable, unstoppable tackle; and Captain-elect Day, calm, deliberate judgment of opponent's play and faultless passing of the ball. I do not think the South has ever seen three players of such brilliancy of play as these three men noted. The deserved mention of these men does not detract from the hard-earned honors won by the others, for there were honors enough for all.

The great number of accidents that have occurred during the last three years has convinced me that the men should be given the strictest training rules and follow a planned diet. Due to regular habits of eating and sleeping the doughboys in France would play football on the frozen ground and escape without a bruise. Though we carefully planned the training season and safeguarded the men with every protection, there was the fatal recurrence of injuries. Regardless of expense the men should be given a training table for next season. Injuries were fatal to last season's success. During the Sewanee game Reynolds was lost for balance of season. Then followed Hartley, Neville, and Barchan. The entire back field was gone in midseason, and had it not been for the brilliancy of Cheves' open field-running, the team would have had no scoring strength. This has happened at the same time for three successive years, and with every heartfelt hope for Georgia's success I urge a training table for the boys.

Broyles was a player of unusual possibilities, and while he played a consistently good game, it is to the future that I look for his greatest development. Munn is also a player with a great future, a hard-driving fullback who will be unstoppable another year. Neville came into his own Thanksgiving Day, and by desperate efforts bore more than half of Georgia's offense. I sincerely hope that Barchan's and Hartley's unfortunate injuries will not cut off the predictions of



PANDORA



brilliancy so noticeably impressed on one by their play. Buck Cheves was a star his first season out. Without him Georgia would have been unable to gain ground against opponents. Dave Collins needs this year's experience and physical development to make him one of Georgia's greatest stars. One of the most certain punters I have ever had, who could place his kicks with remarkable skill. Do you remember when Georgia held Alabama on the one foot line? Dave had been in bed for two weeks, but in splendid determination to give his all to the team had put on a uniform and was on the sideline. Just had to get that kickoff, and Dave was the one who placed the ball 69 yards down the field and off to the sideline. Mott, the fiery little general of the team, has received some mighty hard bumps in winning the high honors that he claims. His determination won over many difficulties. Vandiver is needed on end next fall, for, without doubt, he has no superior in catching passes and diagnosing opponents' plays. Welchel played like a four-year veteran his first season of college ball. A player of splendid spirit and unexcelled possibilities, he has a future that should leave its imprint on Georgia's athletic pages of glory. "Doc" Harper was one of the most conscientious players I ever had under me. His faithful attendance at practise, even though laboring under the handicaps of injuries, was most commendable. It was truly unfortunate that Jim Reynolds, last year, was handicapped by injuries of such severity that even his great heart could not overcome them. I only wish it had been possible to discover Austin's speed earlier in the season, for in the closing games he showed splendidly as a backfield man. Rigdon, McWhorter, Campbell, Oberdorfer, and Bowers did good work and deserve most favorable comment. Watch carefully and



PANDORA



remember my prediction that one Anthony will be an all-Southern tackle next year. Our scrubs were faithful and did yeoman service in shaping the Varsity. When the student body honors the football team line up those scrubs in the front rank and pay them the tribute of being true loyal Georgia boys who served without credit, yet faithful at all times.

It is especially pleasing to note that Coach Stegeman will be the head coach another year. A wise choice on the part of the Athletic Council, for no better nor capable instructor can be found.

In closing this small contribution I draw down the curtain of mine happy years spent at the University of Georgia, a college whose greatest asset is that wonderful "esprit de corps," better known as Georgia Spirit. In all that time I have found that every confidence could be placed in those men who represented Georgia on the athletic field. I do not remember a black mark against their record of clean sportsmanship. Poor in money, buildings and those things that make the universities of this country great, but rich in those traditions which make the University of Georgia loved by those who had trod her paths. It does not take victories to make her teams great, for the greatest teams Georgia has had were those who went down in defeat. With the splendid boys who labored so valiently during the season of 1919 under the skillful leadership of Coach Stegeman and guided by the masterful hand of my good friend and diplomat, Prof. S. V. Sanford. I can only see the greatest season of all for 1920.

—W. A. CUNNINGHAM.





Athletic Association Officers

FIRST TERM

JOHN RIGDON *President*
H. S. BRANNON *Vice-President*
H. H. TISINGER *Secretary and Treasurer*

SECOND TERM

L. K. BETHUNE *President*
W. K. RIVERS *Vice-President*
T. W. HILL *Secretary and Treasurer*



PANDORA



COACH CUNNINGHAM

COACH STEGEMAN

For many years we have had with us a jewel in the person of Coach Cunningham. He came to us from Gordon Institute at Barnesville, Ga. at which school he spent a successful term of coaching. He was merely a youngster when he came here, having just graduated from Vanderbilt University a short while before. Now he has gone from our midst, entering a different field of endeavor in the business world. Coach Alec left behind him a record that any coach—that any man—should be justly proud of. Not only a record of athletic successes, but also a record of a man's superb character as reflected in those successes. Coach Cunningham is a man of the highest character and of striking personality. He is well known throughout the South and is liked by everyone who has the pleasure of his acquaintance. A man of his qualities full well deserves the admiration and respect of men. We are sure that, as his efforts in the athletic field were successful, so his efforts in any other field will be crowned with success. Our heartiest good wishes go out to him wherever he is—Alec Cunningham—Our Coach.

"Coacher" hails from the middle west—Michigan. He is the type of man everyone admires. Although he came to us a stranger, he quickly endeared himself to us and we are proud to claim him for our own. "Coacher" brought with him a train load of "rep" and has certainly lived up to it. He is a four letter man from the University of Chicago, having won the coveted "C" in football, basketball, baseball and track. Coach Staggs refers to him as one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by Chicago. Above all "Coacher" is one of the finest gentlemen we know. He has had wonderful success since he has been here and we feel that under him we shall always turn out champion teams. "Coacher" is a treasure to be coveted and we earnestly hope that we can keep him for many years to come.



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FOOTBALL



PANDORA



ARTHUR PEW
Captain, '19



"BUM" DAY
Captain Elect '20

Pew is another of those Outstanding Atlanta Boys. "Artie" preped at Peacock in Atlanta and remained there for four years. Coming to Georgia in 1915-16 he scrubbed on the football team and, also, the basketball team. The next fall he fought his way to a regular berth on the football team, playing center and end. In this year he made his letter in basketball, the squad winning the Southern Championship. Due to the war football was done away with in 1917-18. Arthur played guard however on the again Southern Championship basketball team of 1918 and immediately thereafter heard the call of his country and enlisted in the Marine Corps. Receiving his discharge from the army, Arthur returned to Georgia in time enough to matriculate in the fall of 1919. Football was again organized and he was elected to lead the team in the fray and to captain it to the end. He has proved himself a true leader and one of whom every Georgia man should be proud. Arthur was picked unanimously as All-Southern tackle and well deserved it.

"Bum", as he is named by his many ardent supporters, is a South Georgia product. He has fought under several banners, the first being that of the Douglas A. & M. College where he played two years and was a star full-back. He then severed his actual relations with Douglas and tried Gordon Institute for two years, from which school he graduated. Again he starred on the football team and made an envious record. This, my friend, is where Ashel M. Day went wrong—he matriculated at Tech. "Bum" showed Walter Camp how to play center and was honored by being placed on Camp's All-American team. After football season, "Bum" saw his mistake and withdrew from Tech, registering at Dear Old Georgia. He upheld his reputation last fall on the Red and Black eleven, being again mentioned as a candidate for an All-American berth. He was awarded for his unflinching courage and fighting heart by his team mates, being elected to captain them in the fall of 1920.



PANDORA



Football Team

CUNNINGHAM	<i>Coach</i>	J. REYNOLDS	<i>Half Back</i>
STEGEMAN	<i>Coach</i>	CHEVES	<i>Half Back</i>
DAY	<i>Center</i>	MCWHORTER	<i>Half Back</i>
HIGHSMITH	<i>Center</i>	ROTHE	<i>Half Back</i>
WHELCHER	<i>Guard</i>	BROYLES	<i>Half Back</i>
VANDIVER	<i>Guard</i>	NEVILLE	<i>Full Back</i>
RIGDON	<i>Guard</i>	MUNN	<i>Full Back</i>
ROSE	<i>Guard</i>	TANNER	<i>Full Back</i>
OBERDORFER	<i>Guard</i>	BARCLAN	<i>Quarter Back</i>
PEW	<i>Tackle</i>	MOTT	<i>Quarter Back</i>
HARPER	<i>Tackle</i>	CAMPBELL	<i>Quarter Back</i>
ANTHONY	<i>Tackle</i>	BLACKMON	<i>Scrub Captain</i>
O. REYNOLDS	<i>End</i>	ANDREWS	<i>Manager</i>
COLLINGS	<i>End</i>	MOORE	<i>Manager</i>
AUSTIN	<i>End</i>	ANDERSON	<i>Manager</i>





1919 Football Score

Georgia	28	Citadel	00
Georgia	14	South Carolina	00
Georgia	13	Sewanee	00
Georgia	16	Florida	00
Georgia	00	Auburn	07
Georgia	07	Tulane	07
Georgia	00	Alabama	06
Georgia	00	Clemson	00
	78		20

1920 Football Schedule

October 2	Citadel	Athens
October 9	South Carolina	Columbia
October 13	Furman	Greenville
October 23	Oglethorpe	Atlanta
October 30	Auburn	Columbus
November 6	Virginia	Charlottesville
November 13	Florida	Athens
November 20	Alabama	Atlanta
November 25	Clemson	Athens



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BASKETBALL



PANDORA



KENNON MOTT
Captain '20



BUCK CHEEVES
Captain Elect '21

Kennon Mott had the distinction of leading Coach Stegeman's "Wild Cats" this past season. Kennon is another of those Marist boys who have contributed much to Georgia's athletic strength. Besides captaining this years basketball team, Kennon is a valuable member of both the varsity football and baseball teams. He is skillful in all and is just bubbling over at all times with the "pep to win." This is Kennons fourth year as a stellar player on the university quintet. Last year he served in the position of coach, as well and made good in both positions. Kennon is one of the best and scrappiest guards ever seen in action. It was only by a small margin that Georgia failed to be in the finals in the National Basketball Tournament this winter. Kennon has made good and Georgia is proud of both him and his great team.

"Buck" Cheeves, will captain next years quintet. With most of this years material returned and under "Buck's" capable leadership, there is no doubt but that a winning team will be turned out. "Buck" is one of the swiftest and closest basketball guards in the country. He knows the game thoroughly and plays it well. "Buck" is also a great baseball and football player. With "Buck" as captain and the absence of any epidemic of sickness, such as we suffered from this past year, Georgia will put out a team to which we can point with pride; and our opponents with awe and astonishment. We have implicit confidence in "Buck" and Coach to produce a winning combination. When the "Wild Cats" are loosed next season, we may expect great things of them, for they will be out to win, and we feel that victory will be theirs.





Basketball Team, 1920

STEGEMAN	Coach
POUND	Forward
RAWSON	Forward
ANDERSON	Center
CHEVES	Guard
MOTT	Guard
SATTERFIELD	Utility
OWENS	Utility
CAMPBELL	Utility
MCCRAEY	Manager



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BASEBALL



PANDORA



"WHITEY" DAVIS
Captain '19



CLAUDE SATTERFIELD
Captain '20

"Whitey" Davis, one of the greatest third basemen ever seen in action in college baseball, most capably captained last years varsity. After serving the team faithfully and most efficiently for three years, it was, indeed, a fitting tribute to his athletic career, to be the leader of our last years nine. The work of Captain Davis augmented by the capable coaching of "Pop" Wingoe of the Cincinnati Reds, produced a winning combination of which Georgia will always be justly proud. "Whitey" was fast as lightning, and handled his position with characteristic efficiency and ease. He was a veritable demon with the big stick. To be captain of a Georgia team which took four straights from Tech, is, alone sufficient to mark a fitting close to any successful career. "Whitey's" place will be hard to fill.

Claude Satterfield, affectionately known to his numerous friends as "Sat", the king of college players is captain of our varsity baseball team this year. Under his leadership and efficient coaching of Coach Stegeman, the chances for a victorious and successful season are assured. "Sat" hails from Adairsville, where he first learned (on the old town green) the essential principles and fundamentals of the great national game. Claude is a natural baseball player. He fields well and has never been known to lose a ball when once it sailed out into the left garden or anywhere close by. His terrible peg from deep left to home is and has been the terror of opposing sluggers. With "Sat" at the bat we feel certain of at least a two bagger and, if badly needed, a home run. Claude is a great athlete, a capable captain and above all a fine, big-souled fellow of whom Georgia is deservedly proud.



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Baseball Team, 1920

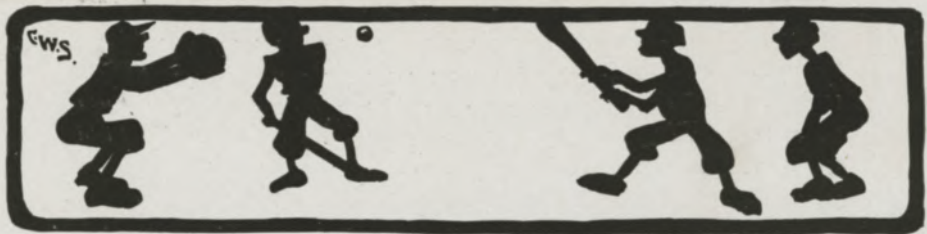
STEGEMAN	<i>Coach</i>
SATTERFIELD, Captain	<i>Left Field</i>
HUTCHESON	<i>Third Base</i>
WELCH	<i>Short Stop</i>
HANCOCK	<i>Second Base</i>
CODY	<i>First Base</i>
RAWSON	<i>Catcher</i>
SLAPPEY	<i>Pitcher</i>
LIPPITT	<i>Pitcher</i>
CLARKE	<i>Pitcher</i>
DEKLE	<i>Pitcher</i>
MOTT	<i>Center Field</i>
MANGUM	<i>Right Field</i>
HARPER	<i>Utility</i>
McWHORTER	<i>Utility</i>





1920 Baseball Scores

Georgia	6	Oglethorpe	1
Georgia	6	Clemson	2
Georgia	3	Clemson	0
Georgia	6	Maryland State	7
Georgia	11	Maryland State	1
Georgia	4	Furman	1
Georgia	—	Virginia	—
Georgia	4	Virginia	5
Georgia	10	Washington and Lee	7
Georgia	—	Michigan	—
Georgia	—	Michigan	—
Georgia	—	Clemson	—
Georgia	—	Clemson	—
Georgia	—	Pittsburgh	—
Georgia	—	Pittsburgh	—
Georgia	—	Mercer	—
Georgia	—	Mercer	—
Georgia	—	Auburn	—
Georgia	—	Auburn	—
Georgia	—	Vanderbilt	—
Georgia	—	Vanderbilt	—
Georgia	—	Mercer	—
Georgia	—	Mercer	—
Georgia	—	Auburn	—
Georgia	—	Auburn	—



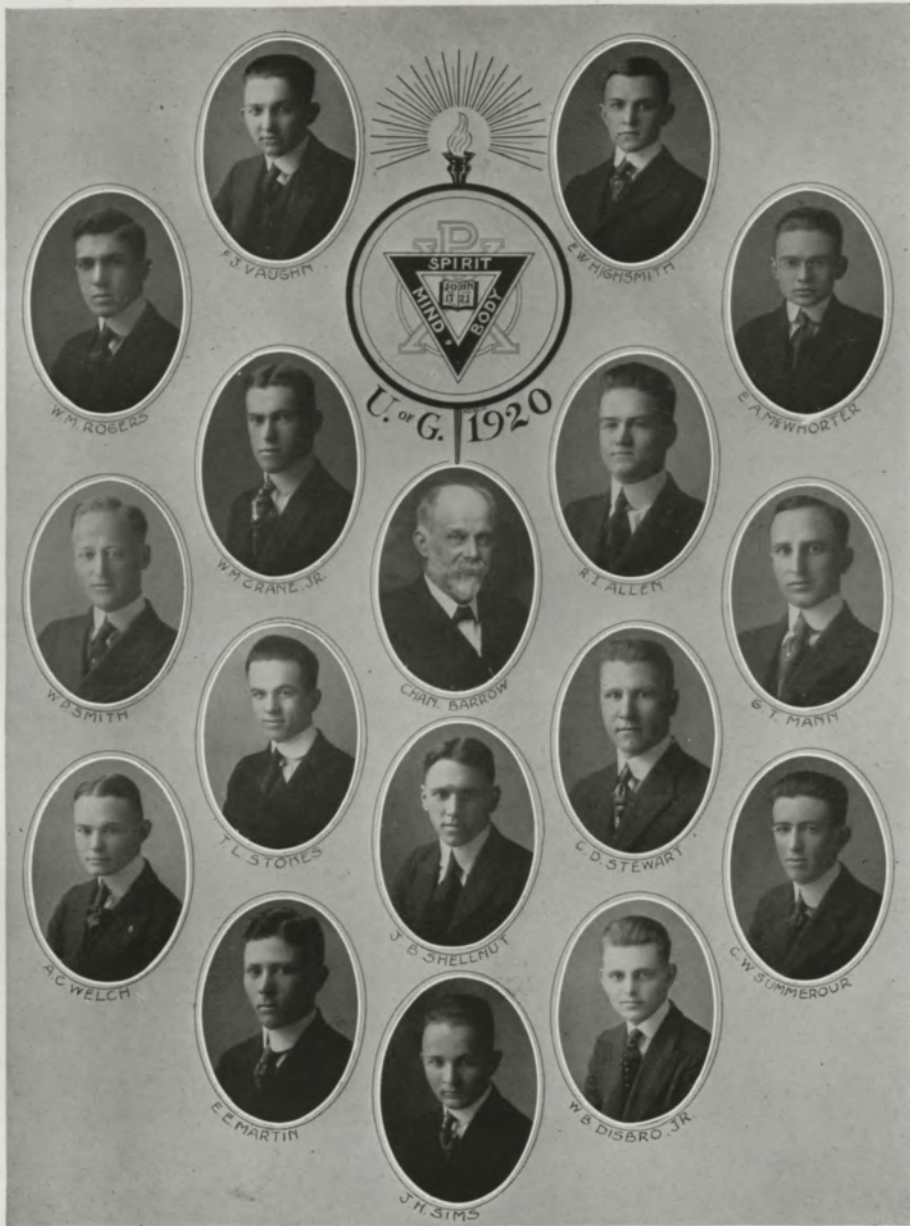
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Y.M.C.A.



PANDORA



“Y” Notes



THE UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. entered upon its past year's career without the assistance of a General Secretary—all attempts for securing one having been fruitless. To “tide us through” the rush of meeting the trains and assisting the new men in registering and finding rooms incident to the opening days of college, the temporary services of Mr. L. H. Tippitt, an old Georgia man, just back from France, were obtained.

According to the usual annual custom, “COLLEGE NIGHT,” the first student get-together meeting of the new year, was held in the chapel on the first Monday evening after college opened, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Short, interesting speeches from Chancellor Barrow, various professors and students were made, giving the new students an insight into the different activities of the University. After these talks, the “old Georgia Spirit” was fully demonstrated in the playing of the Band and the college yells led by the cheer leaders, and, finally, in a delightful social hour.

As to other definite work carried on during the year, in spite of the handicap resulting from our continued inability to secure a General Secretary, the daily Vespers Service deserves special mention. Under the efficient leadership of Messrs. Max Rogers and J. H. Simms, together with the valuable assistance rendered by Mr. W. F. Cobb, at the piano, the fifteen to thirty-minute religious services have been conducted each evening immediately after supper in the basement of the Library Building. Splendid and helpful short talks from speakers selected from the student body, faculty, Athens, and out-of-town pastors and laymen, together with lots of good singing, have constituted the programs of these Vespers services.

Bible Study Classes have been organized in practically all the Athens churches, and these groups of students have met regularly at the Sunday-school hour of the respective churches.

The Y. M. C. A. elected and sent Mr. R. I. Allen as one of the four delegates that represented the University at the Des Moines Student Volunteer Conference.

Settlement extension work among the people of the factory districts of Athens has been carried on by the Extension Committee, of which Mr. E. A. McWhorter is Chairman.

For the coming year it is earnestly hoped that the Association will not have to do without the services of a General Secretary. As the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to foster such activities as will promote higher Christian living among the students of the University of Georgia, both students and parents are urgently requested to give their hearty support in making this purpose realized to a greater extent than ever before.





Student Representatives to Des Moines

DES MOINES, IOWA

December 31, 1919 to January 4, 1920, inclusive

- MISS MARIE ANDERSON *Representative of Y. W. C. A.*
ROBERT I. ALLEN *Representative of Y. M. C. A.*
P. E. GUMBY *Representative of Freshman Class*
F. J. VAUGHAN *Representative of Agricultural College*





A Message from the Y. W. C. A.



LOOKING into the future of the women of the University of Georgia and realizing the need and value of high Christian life among the student body, those women attending the University during the year 1918-19 in May, 1919, organized a student Y. W. C. A.

During the past year various activities have been undertaken. The spiritual life of the students has been enriched by Vesper services each evening and other meetings on Sunday, led by students and members of the faculty.

Two courses in Bible Study and one Mission Study class have been successfully conducted this year.

Delegates were sent to Blue Ridge last summer and to the World Student Volunteer meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, in January.

OFFICERS OF THE Y. W. C. A.

ETTA COLCLOUGH	<i>President</i>
SUSIE BURSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
MATTIE RAMPLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
EDITH ROBERTSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

CABINET

JESSIE BURTON	<i>Service Committee</i>
SIBYL HAMPTON	<i>Membership Committee</i>
EVELYN BULLARD	<i>Athletic Committee</i>
IRIS DAVENPORT	<i>Social Committee</i>
CATHERINE NEWTON	<i>Finance Committee</i>
EDITH CRESWELL	} <i>Publicity Committee</i>
MARIE ANDERSON	

ADVISORY BOARD

- MISS LAURA BLACKSHEAR
- MISS EPSIE CAMPBELL
- MISS ERNA PROCTOR



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PANDORA—the gift of the gods, first blessed us with its presence under the guidance of the Class of 1886. It had the distinction of being the first of its kind published in Georgia, and the second in the entire South. From its first humble beginning until the present day it has always recognized its dependence upon the student-body in general for its success or failure. In its initial dedication we read these lines duly expressing this thought: “To you, who have by your counsels, sought to make this thing succeed, aiding us by kind suggestions, and explaining every need, would we dedicate this medley of our college jokes all new, as a token and expression of our gratitude to you.” It is true that our first annual was crude and humble, but yet it was a noble beginning, unpretentious though it was. The gods had something better in store.

This year we have tried to give expression in our pages to every phase of student activity. We have tried to make it a symbol worthy to go out to the world as a true representative and outward sign of what Georgia is and what she does. Our Alma Mater has turned out from her hallowed walls men fused with the divine light of inspiration to do great deeds. These men have stepped into the highest positions of trust within the gift of our State and country. They have all made good. Georgia is still capable of even greater attainments in the divine plan of our nation. From your midst shall come the leaders. Embrace every opportunity. Have enthusiasm. We ask you not merely to boost this book, but try to keep it and all that bears the mark of old Georgia above reproach, and if not the first, at least among the very best in the land.





Pandora Boards Since 1886

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

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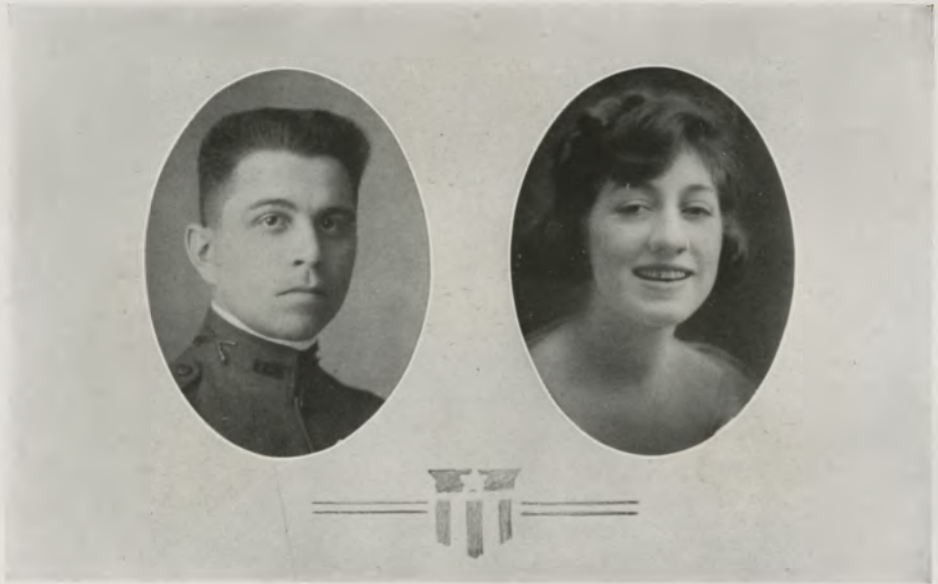




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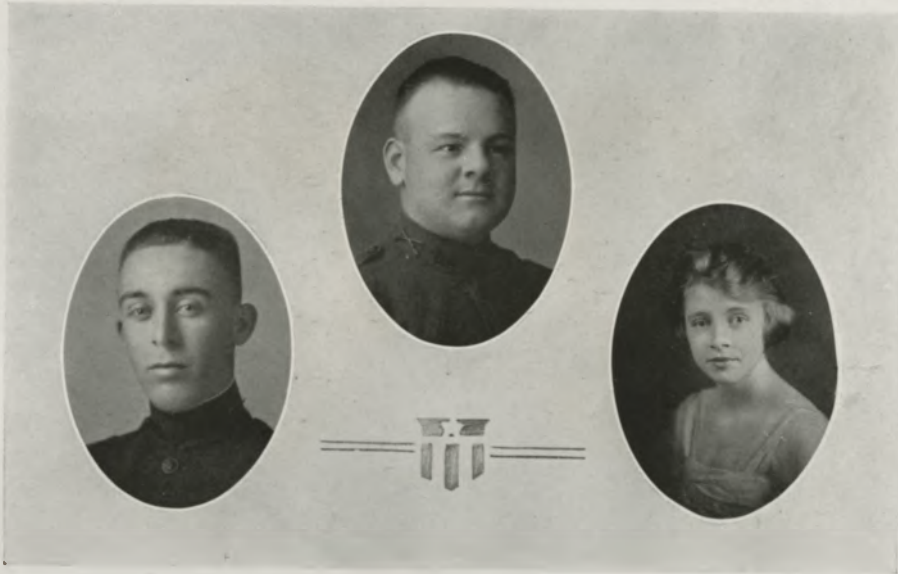




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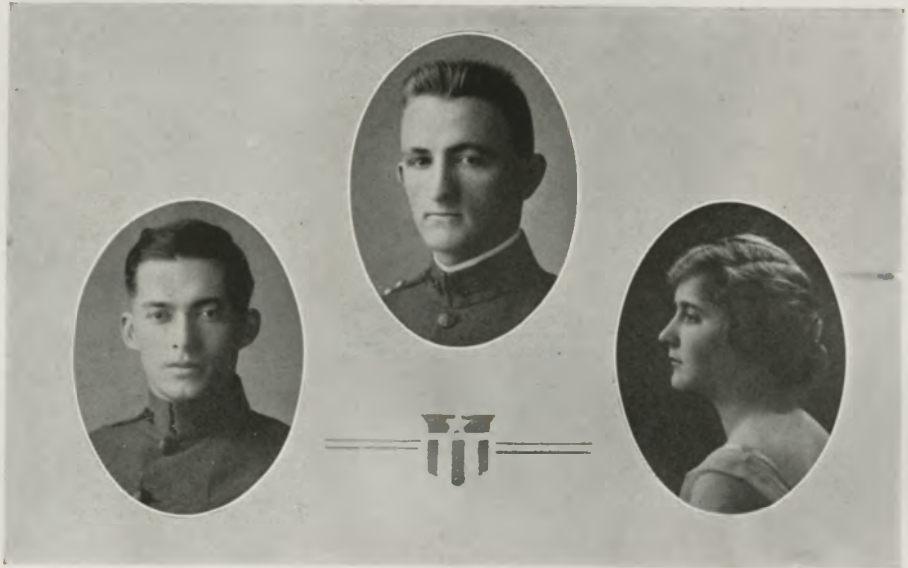




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C. H. PEACOCK	<i>First Sergeant</i>

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MANGUM, H. H.
RATCHFORD, W. C.
SLAUGHTER, J. R.
SUMMERS, A. D.
SPARKS, M. G.
WATSON, E. E.
WALKER, J.
WEIR, J. B.
WELCH, W. A.
WILLIAMS, G. L.
WHELAN, E. J.
WILLIAMS, W. C.
HARGIS, R. R.





Company "F" Officers

P. A. HODGSON *Captain*
W. D. WEATHERS *First Lieutenant*
I. F. GAISSERT *Second Lieutenant*
MISS ANNIE HOPE *Sponsor*
H. RIGDON *First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

DURDEN, C. R.	BLALOCK, E.	SINGER, L.
ANDERSON, W. D.		WATKINS, J. S.

CORPORALS

ARMSTRONG, J. R.	COX, C. E.	SWIFT, E. C.
BROOKS, D. W.	REVILLE, T. P.	WICKER, D. L.



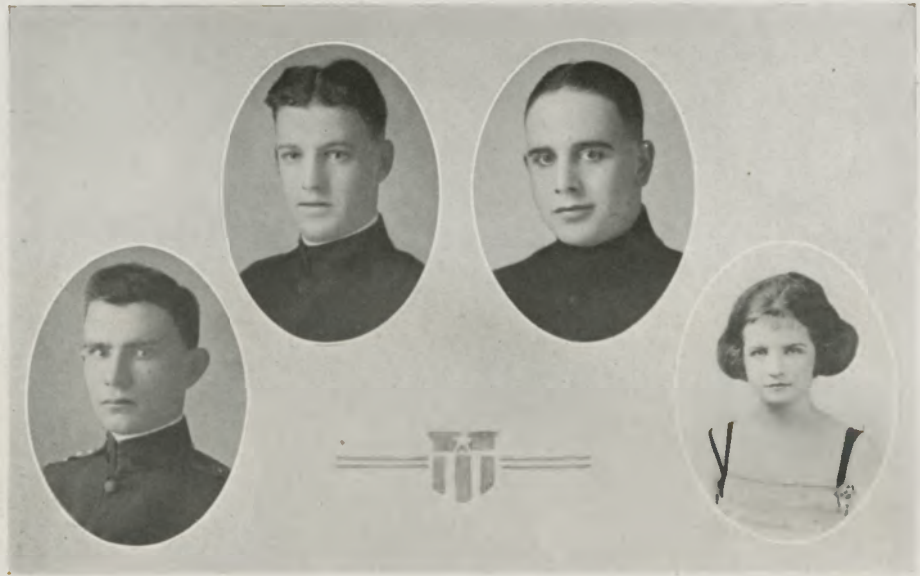
PANDORA



PRIVATEES

BLACKMON, J. W.	LAMON, J. D.
BENTON, A. O.	MILLICAN, J. P.
BOATWRIGHT, J. T.	MORAN, J. G.
BUTT, S. E.	MEREDITH, W. H.
CARRAKER, H. G.	MORTON, O. S.
COCROF, C. S.	MARX, D.
COULTER, I. P.	MILLER, G. W.
COLLIER, P. A.	MACFARLAND, D. W.
COX, CARL	MCREA, C. P.
DENMARK, J. E.	NELSON, C. K.
DAVISON, B.	POLLOCK, D. M.
DEL HOMME, W. E.	RIDGEWAY, G. H.
GURLEY, H. B.	SAWTELL, R. R.
GEARRALD, H. B.	SMITH, J. J.
HENDERSON, J. H.	SANDERS, J.
HOWARD, E. Y.	TEMPLES, P. M.
HATCH, A. B.	THANTON, J. R.
INMAN, R. J.	UPSHAW, P. C.
KELLY, C. A.	WATTS, G. R.
LEVIE, A. T.	OLIVER, L. G.
LESTER, J. P.	OLIPHANT, J. B.





Cavalry Officers

M. E. DEKLE *Captain*
 C. E. BROADNAX *First Lieutenant*
 J. WHITE *Second Lieutenant*
 MISS SIBYL JOHNSTON *Sponsor*
 W. H. DAVIDSON *First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

WHITNEY, C. B. EDWARDS, R. L. WESTBROOKS, L.
 BROWN, G. M. FOREMAN, C. H.

CORPORALS

FITTS, R. F. GURR, E. M. HYDE, A.
 HOWARD, J. W. PEDRICK, F. G. CHANDLER, S. G.
 MARMEISTIEN, C. A.



PANDORA



PRIVATES

ALDEN, H. S.	JARRELL, J. G.
BROOKS, T. G.	JONES, W. H.
BARBER, W. H.	LEVERETT, L. G.
BUSH, A.	MURPHY, J. P.
CHURCHWELL, A. F.	MEADOW, V. K.
CAIN, R. F.	MICHAEL, E. L.
CHALKER, E. L.	MIMS, W. F.
CRIDER, R.	McKENZIE, F. G.
COLLIER, L. O.	McGEE, F. M.
CHILDS, L. A.	McDONALD, D. B.
DUNN, T.	PERSONS, A. T.
EVANS, G. R.	PHILLIPS, G. S.
FLOYD, W. E.	REEVES, J. S.
FLEMING, E.	ROGERS, H. W.
FINCH, B. D.	STRAIN, L. C.
GILLESPIE, J. W.	SHORT, C. S.
HUBERT, B. H.	TYSON, G. C.
HOLMES, E. D.	WATSON, J. D.
HESTER, H. W.	WISDOM, W. D.
HARDEN, H. J.	WINGFIELD, P. B.





Motor Transport Corps Officers

G. C. DANIEL *Captain*
 R. L. HAY *First Lieutenant*
 H. V. FITZPATRICK *Second Lieutenant*
 MISS STELLA DAVIS *Sponsor*
 W. T. MIDDLEBROOKS *First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

DART, F. C. DORMAN, H. P. BROADNAX, M. J.

CORPORALS

ALMON, W. B.	GIBBS, W. J.	LOWE, E. A.
DAVIS, T. J.	HENDRICKS, G. L.	REID, J. F.
EVANS, B. M.	HOSCH, H. W.	ROGERS, D. S.
GANNAN, A. S.	LANIER, L. R.	WOODRUFF, H. E.



PANDORA



PRIVATES

BARNETT, J. W.	LAMAR, J. C.
BASKIN, F. J.	LUNDY, W. A.
BERRYMAN, F. D.	MERRITT, J. L.
BOOKHARD, J. B.	MULLIS, W. C.
BROADHURST, J. B.	MURPHY, J. C.
BENNETT, D. P.	McMULLIN, T. L.
COHEN, C. H.	McMILLAN, C. A.
COLEMAN, M. M.	NIX, R. M.
COX, J.	NUNN, J. C.
DAVIS, W. P.	POOLE, W. L.
DERDEN, H. W.	REW, L. C.
DREWERY, H. H.	RHODES, R. D.
FAIN, F. H.	ROBINSON, H. A.
FLAKE, T. J.	ROURK, J. W.
FREDERICK, F. J.	ROYSTON, C. A.
GIBSON, W. S.	SANFORD, C. S.
GROOVES, W. H.	SOUTHWELL, B. L.
HASTY, A. H.	SMITH, F. B.
HARMON, L. M.	TRAWICK, A. J.
HAMBICK, I. C.	TULMAN, H. Y.
HONOUR, J. W.	TURNER, G. A.
HURT, E. W.	WILEY, C. R.
HODGSON, F. C.	WILLIS, O. S.
KEMP, C. C.	THOMAS, W. W.



PANDORA



Supply Company Officers

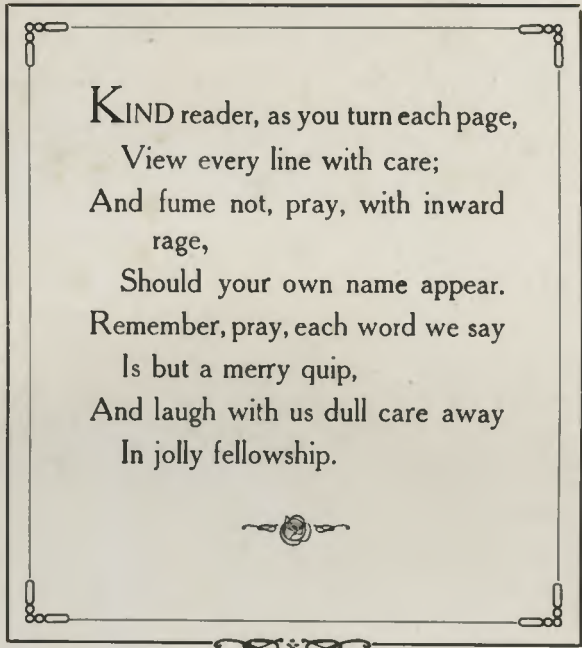
- M. W. CLARK *Captain*
- C. GOETTINGER *First Lieutenant*
- L. D. SINGLETON *Second Lieutenant*
- MISS MIRIAM WEEKS *Sponsor*



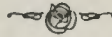
BOOK V

JUST FOR





KIND reader, as you turn each page,
View every line with care;
And fume not, pray, with inward
rage,
Should your own name appear.
Remember, pray, each word we say
Is but a merry quip,
And laugh with us dull care away
In jolly fellowship.





Mostly Nonsense

By S. M. MORRIS

A FOUR WORD TRAGIC "POME" ENTITLED, "JUST AS THE OLD MAN ENTERED"

Miss,
Kiss,
Bliss,
Fist

There may be nothing to this Ouija board business, but you can't make the Ouija board manufacturers believe so.

ON THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Everybody's going nutty,
About who's going,
To live in the White House,
For the next four years,
And one would think,
It mattered,
And as for me,
As long as I have,
Three square meals,
Every day,
And a nice soft spot,
To lay my head,
When the shades of night,
Gently falleth,
I don't care,
Even if,
They elect.
William Jennings Bryan,
The Grape Juice Fiend.

Love is that state where two fools of opposite sex are concerned, each thinking the other one is just about $2\frac{3}{4}\%$ above par excellence.

Cuba—The Land of the Thirsty and the Home of the Scotch.

THE SWAN SONG OF LOVE

The night was black. So was she. And by her side sat one of these "bright yellow niggers". Romance was surging to and fro, as 'twa, in his manly breast. At last he piped:

"Matilde, does yer luvv me?"

"Does I luvv yer? Chile, yer is der one bright spot in mah dark life."



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES

WITH THE USUAL APOLOGIES TO GOLDBERG

1.



FRESHMAN BOOBIE MCGOOF WAS A GREEN COUNTRY CUB, HE SUSCRIBED TO FAKE FUNDS AND HE JOINED THE FAKE CLUBS,

2.



THE BOYS ALL LAUGHED AT HIS SLICK ROUNDED DOME, AND REMARKED TO EACH OTHER "THERES NOBODY HOME;"

3.



NOW SAPOLIO SHINE WAS A PROMISING LAD WHO WAS BACKED BY THE REP OF HIS WEALTHY OLD DAD;

4.



THE PROFFESORS ALL SAID THAT SAPOLIO SHINE, WOULD LEAD THE WHOLE SCHOOL IN A MIGHTY SHORT TIME.

5.



FOUR YEARS HAVE PASSED BY— JUST COUNT BOOBIES SCORE, HE HAS HONORS AND MEDALS AND PRIZES ALORE;

6.



WHILE SAPOLIO FLUNKED, LET US TELL YOU THE NEWS:— HE IS NOW JERKING SODA TO PAY FOR HIS BOOZE.





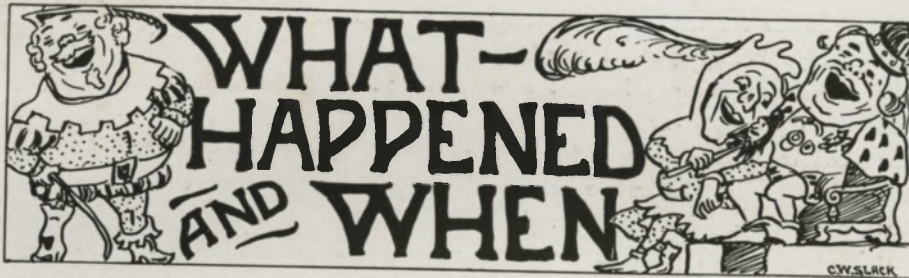
BULSHEVIKI

SOME BULL-SHOOTER
TRIED TO TELL
ME

- That all the students loved Jacobsin.
- That Col. Phil lost money at the Beanery.
- That someone flunked education.
- That Drexel failed to mark a Senior Chapel Absence.
- That Sheppard shot a game of pool.
- That a non-frat man made the Thaliens.
- That Duncan Burnett stayed in the library.
- That they had fried chicken at the Beanery.
- That Polly-Mac spent money recklessly.
- That the library always opened on time.
- That the Dean did not care to be Chancellor.
- That this year's Freshman class is a Hell raiser.
- That there were no politics in the Faculty.
- That Dr. Broadhurst was the most popular professor.
- That Drake and Flake would not join a Fraternity if they could.
- That Co-Education was a good thing.
- That the Y. M. C. A. had done great work this year.
- That Bob Park's popularity was decreasing.
- That Nick couldn't make money in his new store.
- That the Georgia Spirit was going to the dogs.
- That psychology was a crip.
- That editing the PANDORA was an easy job.
- That Shorty Andrews and Miss Rosa Costa loved Tech.
- That Chatty Martin isn't bow-legged.
- That John Rigdon doesn't want coeds on the football team.
- That Easy Mann went to Costa's.
- That the Co-op couldn't do without Miss Wade.
- That "Q" Room Pop cracked a smile.
- That "Daddy" Fain cut a class.
- That Dr. Black tried to teach too many classes.
- That the boys are sorry Punny Brooks left.
- That the Buccaneers and Barristers were worth a Damn.
- That you can fool Miss Susie.
- That Zeta Chi Camp is an Athlete.
- That the Columbus Guards didn't think much of each other.
- That Bob Park always kept his promise.
- That Shylock smiled when someone bleated.
- That the 1920 PANDORA was the best ever published.



PANDORA



SEPTEMBER

- 13th: First Beanery Bull-session. Freshman Millican has honor of initial shave.
- 14th: Glass door broken at the beanery. Freshmen take up a liberal collection to have it fixed.
- 15th: School opens.
- 16th: Kangaroo Dallas blows through on his way to Columbia.
- 17th: Demosthenian and Phi Kappa start extensive advertising campaigns.
- 18th: Freshmen organize. Herty field is scene of pitched battle between the lower classes. Patterson visits the country.
- 19th: Co-eds hold a bull session on the campus. Bumpy Green taken in by the Campus Club.
- 20th: Freshman night. No excitement excepting songs by Freshmen.
- 21st: Benevolence Club holds initial meeting of the year.
- 22nd: Y. M. C. A. Night held in the Chapel by Vaughan and Tippitt.
- 23rd: PANDORA election. Usual lot of sorry editors elected.
- 24th: Demosthenian initiates 108 new Freshmen. How about Phi Kappa?
- 25th: S. A. T. C. boys rejoice at having Smathers with them for the day.
- 26th: Freshmen adorn their ivories with red caps.
- 27th: Ginque Mann carries good looking girl to the Picture Show.
- 28th: Otis Woodard breaks a tooth at the Beanery. First victim of the season.
- 29th: Tisinger starts graft on Senior canes worse than Cohen, Westbrook and Talley of the olden days.
- 30th: Zeta Chi Camp leaves his undesirable room-mates for Candler Hall.

OCTOBER

- 1st: Freshman Lanier's light bulb burns out and he reports to Bob Park for new wick and kerosene.
- 2nd: Ty and his Freshman try pooling clothes to beat the wash-lady.
- 3rd: Beanery actually opens on time at breakfast this morning.
- 4th: Four Freshmen get dumped in the salt house. Number 5, Beans Devant.
- 5th: Tom Flake vamps a Lucy Cobb girl out of the third story window.
- 6th: Mr. Jenkins writes everyone a personal letter.





PANDORA

- 7th: Number 5's trial is held. Frame-up, as usual.
- 8th: Judge Penny blows through.
- 9th: Freshman Mooney blows the top off the lung tester while taking his physical examination.
- 10th: Gridiron Club banquet.
- 12th: Tom Stokes strikes a reminiscent vein and inflicts it on the general public.
- 13th: Sophomore Cox gets sheared.
- 14th: Mann, Whatley and Rudolph take dancing lessons.
- 15th: Georgia Band goes to Griffin to Shriners' meet. Ask Lewis Monroe Smith what kind of time they had.
- 17th: Rough-neck Hill knocks out nigger at the Beanery. Old K. P. system restored.
- 19th: Whatley, Dick and Sleepy go out into society.
- 20th: Johnnie Welborn and other Y. M. C. A. Freshmen are visited by vigilance committee.
- 21st: Freshman Smith refuses to wear red cap and even scraps with Pedrick.
- 23rd: Freshman Smith entertained in Old College while his classmates besiege the building. Great times reported by Freshman Smith.
- 24th: John Sheppard shows up with his kodak strapped on his back.
- 27th: Pete Stephens and the Dean pass up psychological test at Chapel.
- 28th: Co-eds take up collection to send one band member to Columbus. All agree it must be Bill Goldsmith.
- 30th: Fifty per cent of the students leave for Columbus via the side-door Pullman route.

NOVEMBER

- 1st: Great Auburn game. Columbus said to be both wet and rainy.
- 2nd: Georgia Student-body heard from in Birmingham, Nashville, Augusta, etc.
- 3rd: Girl asks Swiper Dasher if he isn't a Choofer.
- 4th: Chancellor Short retires from his eminent position at the University.
- 5th: Brigham Young's moustache reaches the astounding length of .37 centimeters.
- 7th: Washington and Lee beats Tech.
- 8th: Circus day. Harry Garrison, Geo. Conger, Emmette Martin, Shorty Long, Al Benford and Ginque Mann entertain the Co-eds from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. waiting for the parade. Pete Stephens dismisses his class 10 minutes early in order to be sure and see said parade.
- 9th: Shorty Long tried to get this date but Boyd Moss beat him to it.
- 11th: Armistice Day Parade. Offley leads off on the old gray mare.
- 12th: Everyone goes to see Prof. Sanford and Uncle Albert at the Elite.
- 13th: Candler Hall gets in a piano and celebrates by a big Mullet Supper.



PANDORA



- 14th: Grand Armistice Day Pageant.
- 16th: Carnival Band retreats down Lumpkin Street to the tune of anthracite coal.
- 18th: Georgia Band and student-body visit 49 shows at the carnival.
- 19th: MacRogers bucks the Dean at the Beanery and asks for \$1.00 reduction in the price of board.
- 20th: Some mysterious unknown (?) person turns up Pedrick's dog.
- 21st: The Bumblebee alights and applies it's first sting.
- 22nd: Georgia plays Alabama in Atlanta. Shorty Andrews and P. Reynolds crown the day with success.
- 23rd: Sunday night supper done away with at the Beanery. Dean buys himself a new suit of clothes.
- 24th: John Shep and Drexel go to the Gym for exercise and bath.
- 25th: Shriners come to town with a goodly supply of Camel's milk and dismiss the school.
- 29th: Special order Number One appears. Vigilantes non subvenit vigilantes est.

DECEMBER

- 1st: Queen Wade of Co-op abdicates.
- 2nd: Tech, having broken Athletic relations with Georgia, decides to put out a basket-ball team.
- 4th: Delicious mullet breakfast served at the Beanery.
- 5th: Old vigilance committee posts it's warning to obstreperous Sophs.
- 9th: Freshman Co-ed goes to sleep in the library.
- 10th: Counterfeit nickel passed on the Co-op. Prof. Stephens passes sleepless night.





- 13th: Exams start.
14th: Duncan Burnet camouflages as Santa Claus in front of the Library Building.
15th: World due to come to an end on this date. Pon Lippitt takes a girl to see Somebody's Sweetheart.
19th: All off for the holidays. Merry Xmas.

JANUARY

- 2nd: John Sheppard, with his kodak, welcomes the Chancellor back for the beginning of the mid term.
5th: One hundred and seven Freshmen decide they are needed on the farm and fail to show up.
6th: School opens. Seniors appear with derbys and canes, much to Tisinger's relief. Brigham Young regrets his shave.
8th: Heyman gives uptown exhibition on the best way to carry a walking stick.
9th: Tisinger and Brannon's dog visit Costa's.
11th: Nice, sleety day. Jacobson cracks sidewalk in front of Chapel, and something else, too.
12th: Al Benford buys overcoat at a bargain.
13th: New Band instruments come in. Fess had two hundred and thirty-eight applicants for places.
14th: Bob Park and Puque Forman start movement for Honor System.
15th: John Slater debates faculty concerning new absence rules.
16th: Gridiron Banquet.
17th: Colonel Griggs raids dormitories for lights, etc., with very satisfactory results (to him).
18th: Puss Wheelchel takes out fire and theft insurance with the Dicky-Sleeper-son Co.
19th: Ask Joe Lesser about the Murder in Old College on this date.
21st: South Georgia syrup and sausage devoured in 11 Candler Hall. Big Dick entertains.
22nd: Lanier and Meador get visits.
23rd: Georgia beats Clemson basket-ball. Freshmen raise Hell, *as usual*.
24th: Stuckey and Benford take a front seat at the Elite.
25th: A. T. O.'s get a letter recommending a Freshman and take in the wrong man.
26th: Bob Park appears in class-room, carrying an umbrella.
27th: Cavalry Freshmen report to train at six A. M. to get their horses. Houser Davidson leads the bunch.
28th: Considerable busting in Military Department. Jacobson, Spicer and Comer Howell reduced.





- 29th: Bill Disbro pinched for speeding.
30th. Law Building caught fire. Plenty of dry material.

FEBRUARY

- 3rd: Griggs and Park make second dormitory raid.
4th: P. Reynold's dog stars at the Co-ed basket-ball game. Also Miss Chumbley.
5th: Vampire Flake appears with his hair parted in the middle.
6th: Dr. McPherson and Jerry Jones argue Capital and Labor.
8th: Stitt Wilson dines at the Ag. College.
9th: Benevolence Club holds meeting.
10th: Ag. Quarterly staff resigns.
11th: Athletic Association election held. Joe Barchan loses on account of his mouth.
12th: Uncle Albert has his third birthday of the year and collects \$15.00.
13th: Friday the 13th.
15th: Freshman Lanier visits Normal School on request.
18th: Pete Stephens buys an automobile. Lord, what extravagance is this world coming to?
20th: Frances Vaughan takes Nujol with disastrous results.
29th: Prof. McPherson said to have spent a quarter on this daté.
30th: Joe Dasher fails to cut class.

MARCH

- 2nd: "Blonde" speaks to Al Benford in the cafe.
6th: Tisinger procures automobile in a questionable manner. Police make settlement.
7th: Bush seen without Thaxton. Thaxton also reported roaming around without Bush.
11th: Chattie Martin and Alvin Welch propound their theories of Co-education through the columns of the Red and Black.
15th: Ex-Captain Jacobson indulges in an argument with a Candler Hall bull-session.
16th: Carnival band escorted down Lumpkin Street. Safety first.
18th: Demosthenian asks Jacobson to remove his cavalry unit from their building.
20th: Student finds desired book in the library. Great excitement around campus.
22nd: Second Term exams start.
26th: Students leave for Spring holidays. Nick and Q Room Pop spent miserable week.
31st: PANDORA finally sent to press. Editors sweep out padded cell and take "Never again" oath. Allah be praised.





The "He" Co-ed Chapter of the Tea-Hound Sorority

Founded at Tuskegee 1901.

COLORS: *Bralsic and Ochre.*

PERFUME: *Hoyt's Ten-Cent Special.*

PREAMBLE: We're nothin' but poor workin' girls, but God knows we're honest. (By Mamma Popper.)

MOTTO: As little children, we love one another.

SORORITY RENDEZVOUS: "Co-ed" Cottage Rathskeller, 40 C. H.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP: Grace, Beauty, and Purity of Thought.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR VOTING: Members must tat at the rate of seven and two-tenths centimeters per second per second.

BYE WORD: Ta—ta!!

COSMETICS: Vaseline, rouge, Mennen's Baby Tale and Mum's Oderoyoudon't-sayso.

PURPOSE OF THE SORORITY: Purposeless on purpose.

OFFICIALS

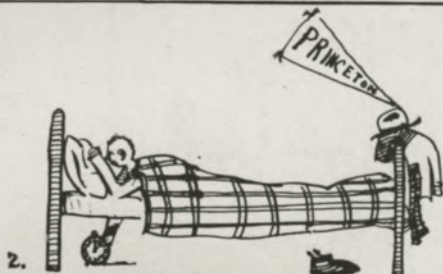
- MAMMA POPPER *Matron*
- PRISSY PUQUE FOREMAN *Star Athletic and Military Reporter*
- SADIE CO-OPERATION SMITH *Flower Girl*
- WILLIE BELLE DISIRO *Utility Girl*
- FRANCES JENNIE VAUGHAN *Chamber Maid*
- MOLLIE J. SHEFFIELD *Advocatrix of Squatter Sovereignty*
- ROBERTA ISABELLE ALLEN *Tom Boy. (Naughty-Naughty)*
- MAXIE RODGERS *Shimmie Kitten*
- GEORGIA TECHE MANN *Sales Lady*
- LOLLIE O. FREEMAN *Vamper of the Faculty*
- DOLLIE B. CARREKER *Member*
- HATTIE BELLE COX *Member*
- ROSABELLA PRUNELLA WALKER *Faculty Advisorette*



NECESSITY, THE MOTHER OF INVENTION—BY J.P. CARSON



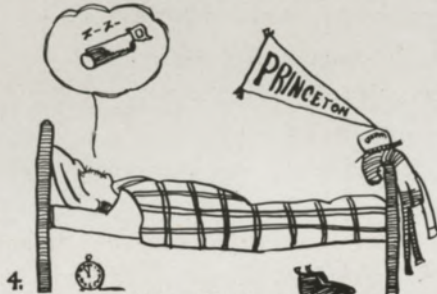
1. EVERYTHING IS QUIET SAVE THE CLOCK, WHICH GENTLY TICKS, AS JIMMY MCKNUTT PEACEFULLY STUDIES HIS MATHEMATICS—



2. HE FINISHES AT 1 AND GETS IN THE BED, AND PLACES HIS ALARM CLOCK CLOSE BY HIS HEAD—



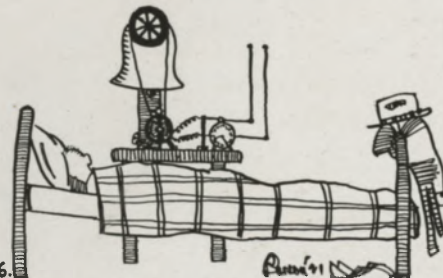
3. HE SAYS TO HIMSELF "HARD LUCK CERTAINLY IS MINE, FOR I'VE GOT TO TAKE THAT EXAM PROMPTLY AT NINE."



4. AT 11 O'CLOCK, JIMMY SNORES WITH THE SAME OLD EXPRESSION, FOR THE ALARM CLOCK HAS FAILED TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION—



5. WHEN JIMMY FINALLY AROSE, HE COULD BE HEARD FOR A BLOCK, AS HE PAID HIS RESPECTS TO THE UNFAITHFULL CLOCK—



6. THIS IS THE ARRANGEMENT THAT NOW RESTS BY JIMMY'S BED, IF IT WERE IN A GRAVEYARD IT WOULD WAKE UP THE DEAD—



Gee, Ain't It Hell!

By J. P. CARSON



Did you ever work real hard for three days just before inspection and have your gun looking like a Tiffany diamond, and feel sure that you were going to pass up in good shape?—And then you go in the barracks on the morning of inspection and find only one gun present and it's caked with rust and dirt an inch thick, and about that time the bugler blows "Fall in." Gee, ain't it Hell!

And then you study all night for an examination in history but the exam covers so much that you could not get over all the reading and you had to neglect twenty pages—And then you go to the exam and find that the four questions are on the twenty pages you failed to read—Well! Ain't it Hell!



Do you remember the night of the script dance when you decided not to go because you had to stay in and work for three hours on a final report? And your roommate went to the dance and copied your work when he came in—And then when the Prof. returned the papers you had a 75 and your roommate had only 90—

Gee, ain't it Hell!



PANDORA

Then you had played for three years on the Varsity and came back to make All-Southern, and in the practises you showed up like a million-dollar halfback, and then in the first game you broke your leg—and had to be put out for the rest of the season—Gee, ain't it Hell!



And that time when the big dance of the year was to come off, and you had invited your best girl up a month ahead of time. After she had accepted the invitation you had arranged a swell card for her and had told all the fellows what a pippin she was—and then on the day of the dance you received a telegram stating that her mother was sick and hence she couldn't come—Ain't it Hell!

And you go down to the Q room to ease your mind with a nice game of billiards. You pick out a fellow that you know is a fish and start the game. You finally get to 49 and he has 41 and then you fail to make the necessary one point. And on the next shot your opponent breaks his record and for the first time makes a run of 9, which puts him out, and you have to plank down the four bits for the game—Gee, boys, ain't it Hell!





Campus Characters

LAZY-MAN—Ambitionless. Lolling listlessly in whatever posture his spineless corpus might happen to be reclining.

BOOKWORM—Near sighted. Nervously cramming his bloodless brain with every impractical theory that crosses his line of vision.

POLITICIAN—Fat. Passionately pumping the paw of every possible voter at the polls.

BOOTLICKER—Smirking. Knowingly nodding his knot in assent to every unsavory utterance that any pedantic professor propounds.

BULL-SHOOTER—Blustering. Blatantly bellowing his meaningless phrases at every unfortunate listener.

TIGHT-WAD—Avaricious. Cautiously counting the coveted kale and greedily grasping at every goodly gain.

TEA-HOUND—Scented. Shamelessly shaking and shoving a shocking shimie at every sorority soiree.

GAMBLER—Shifty-eyed. Grumbly gouching and gripingly complaining because he can't rake in the coin.

TOUGH GUY—Boiled. Thoughtlessly thumping the thinking piece of every puny pedestrian that passes.

SISSY—Powdered. Thweetly lithping and thorrowfully thighing becauth hith troutherth were menth.

SONG-BIRD—Discordant. Shrilly screaming and brutally bruising the defenseless ear-drums of the long suffering listeners.

BEANERY-HOUND—Gutty. Persistently prompt; Passionately packing and gouging his gigantic gut to preponderous pressure with the filthy food of Phil.





To Nick Deakides, Our Friend

Oh, Boon Companion of our hungry hours,
A friend to all and enemy to none,
The services you've rendered, things you've done
To make our college life more fair, are ours
To hold in grateful memory. May flowers
Endow with joy your path and may the sun
Of happiness make bright the days of one
Whose modest all is offered us in showers.

Kind Friend, upon this earth the fame of man
Is often unproportioned to his deeds.
The gentle soul, who ministers the needs
Of fellow men, who lends a helping hand
Along life's path, has done a greater thing
Than he who would be kaiser or a king.



PANDORA

BONING FOR AN EXAM - A ONE ACT DRAMA - BY J.P. CARSON

<p>SAY JOE, HAVE YOU LOOKED OVER ANY OF THAT MATH FOR TOMORROW? YOU KNOW THE OLD BOY'S LIABLE TO SPRING SOMETHING ON US.</p>  <p>6 P.M.</p>	<p>I'LL TELL YOU BILL - YOU CAME DOWN TO THE ROOM TONIGHT AND WE'LL GET TOGETHER ON THAT STUFF - MAKE IT ABOUT 8 O'CLOCK.</p>  <p>8 P.M.</p>
<p>WELL I GUESS WE'RE ABOUT READY TO PUT IN A LITTLE HARD WORK NOW - WHAT DO YOU THINK THE OLD BOY'LL ASK?</p>  <p>8 P.M.</p>	<p>COME IN BILL - YOU'RE SURE RUNNING AN SCHEDULE TIME - IT'S 8 BELLS EXACTLY -</p>  <p>8 P.M.</p>
<p>YOU'RE STILL SMOKIN CHESTERFIELDS EH JOE. I THOUGHT YOU'D BE UP TO FATIMAS BY NOW - SAY, THAT WAS SOME GAME LAST NIGHT - DID YOU SEE 'RED' SHOOT THAT LAST 'GOAL!</p>  <p>9 P.M.</p>	<p>HAVE A 'CRAG BILL AND WE'LL ENJOY A LITTLE SMOKE BEFORE WE INTRODUCE OURSELVES TO THAT CALCULUS</p>  <p>9 P.M.</p>
<p>WHY HELLO BOYS - HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GAME - OLD 'SHAG' IS OUT HERE WITH 'SK WHICH HE'D LIKE TO DONATE TO THE POOR</p>  <p>9:30 P.M.</p>	<p>BRING HIM IN, WE NEED THE MONEY!</p>  <p>9:30 P.M.</p>
<p>I'LL RAISE YOU FIVE BILL -</p> <p>I'LL COME BACK AT YOU WITH THREE MORE</p> <p>I'D LIKE TO TAKE A LOOK AT THAT MYSELF</p>  <p>12 P.M.</p>	<p>LET'S SEE, IT'S 12 MORE DAYS TIL THE FIRST - GEE, I WONDER WHAT THAT PROF WILL ASK TOMORROW -</p>  <p>2 A.M.</p>





Who's Who

PROUDEST CORPORAL—Ex-Captain Jacobson.

BIGGEST LIAR—John Talmadge; A la Flake votes for himself.

BIGGEST BOOT-LICKER—Bob O'Callaghan, Puek Foreman, and the Pioneer's Club in rapid succession.

BIGGEST EATER—Stitt Wilson, John Sheppard and George Conger. Bagley ruled out on tin cans.

UGLIEST FRESHMAN—Watson, Ted Dunn, Stuckey of the white sweater, with Bumpy Green bringing up the rear.

MOST CONCEITED—Frank Harrold and Brigham Young, neck an' neck.

HANDSOMEST MAN—Captain Monk Garret and Baseball Slappey, naturally.

BIGGEST SPORT—Big John Rigdon. No opposition.

MOST DESPERATE LOVER—M. O. Rudolph first; Hap Willis gets the Sigma Nu vote and Skip Whatley polls the Quacks.

HARDEST BONER—Jack Slappey gets first; Red Willie second. Dixon polls five Freshman votes.

WITTIEST MAN—Easy Mann wins over Jerry Jones by a close margin.

BEST ATHLETE—Claud Satterfield and Bum Day.

STRONGEST MAN—Anthony and Rigdon each lift 213 votes.

BIGGEST BULL ARTIST—John Vanderbilt Slater.

BEST WRITER—Tom Stokes.

BEST ORATOR—Highsmith, Shorty Long and Bill Mallard.

LAZIEST MAN—Goat Miller and Extra Duty Ridgway, since Peckerwood Bond has left school.

BIGGEST FRESHMAN—Count Von Lawyer Burnett, Chancellor Broadhurst and Victor King Meador.

BIGGEST POLITICIAN—Zeta Chi Camp. Dickerson and Bob Spence run poor seconds.

MOST POPULAR OCCUPATION—"We see you Jakie". Bullsheviki.

MOST POPULAR SONG—Sacred Chant and How Dry I Am.

BIGGEST GRAFTER—A certain Faculty Member runs first, with Tisinger and his canes right behind.

BIGGEST NUISANCE—Snipy Lott and Ex-Captain Jacobsin again.

HARDEST BOY—Little Alec and Straw Nall. P. C. Brook and his Baa—ston Brogue run a good race.





MOST BASHFUL—Little Willie Brown.

BIGGEST SISSY—Puek Foreman and Roosevelt Walker.

BIGGEST FREAK—Charley Wheatley. No comment.

BEST LAWYER—Eicholz first; John Slater second. Sherlock Holmes gets one vote.

WORST KNOCKER—Tom Matson, Little Alec, Boyd Moss, Joe Longino, Dr. Black, Tom Stokes, Shorty Davis, and others.

BIGGEST JOKE—Ex-Captain Jacobsin again. Golden Tornado.

BIGGEST TIGHTWAD—See Lott of Douglas.

SWEETEST BOY—Lee Wicker and Lollie Freeman.

LOUDEST MAN—Pedrick.

BIGGEST RUNT—Skinny Rivers and Mark Anthony.

BIGGEST FISH—Little River Dozier first and Bunk Bowers second.

PROUDEST SHAVETAIL—Ex-Captain Jacobsin again. Lieut. Culberson and Pate Carson get a few scattered votes.

BEST POOL SHOT—Miss Frances Vaughan of the Pioneer Club, followed closely by Shorty Medlin.

BIGGEST LOAFER—Senior Class, since Peckerwood Bond has departed.

BIGGEST COUNTRYMAN—Bum Day, Mangum, and Sam Lewis, another Atlanta boy.

BEST MUSICIAN—McGee's Orchestra. Harry Garrison votes for Shorty Long. Teddy Walker has lost out since he stopped appearing at Chapel.

MOST BRILLIANT—Highsmith and Pete Bennett.

MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR—Inghram and Sanford.

MOST POPULAR CO-ED—Isn't none. May be here next year.

BIGGEST GROUCH—Tom's syndicate—Stokes and Matson.

LUCKIEST MAN—Rusty Bethune of the fourth platoon.

BIGGEST BURDEN ON THE UNIVERSITY—Puek Foreman and his Honor System.

BIGGEST CO-ED HATER—All masculine members of the student body.

BIGGEST CO-ED CHASER—Mae Rogers and Stormy Weathers.

BIGGEST BOLSHEVIK—Durdin Brothers and cousins, followed by Red Anderson.

MOST OBSCURE MAN—J. C. Murphy, of Hephzibah, Georgia.

MOST POPULAR COLLEGE—Knox Institute and the State Normal.



'Round Athens town



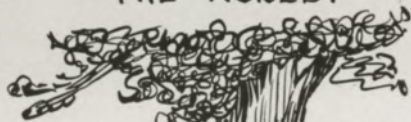
Y'KNOW, THEY GOT HONEST TO GOWD TRAFFIC COPS!



IT KILLED SIX PEOPLE WHEN THEY TRIED TO SHOOT IT.

AN' THE ONLY DOUBLE-BARRELED CANNON IN THE WORLD!

ATHENS HAS A REAL SHO-NUFF GHOST TOO



AN THE ONLY TREE IN THE WORLD THAT OWNS ITSELF

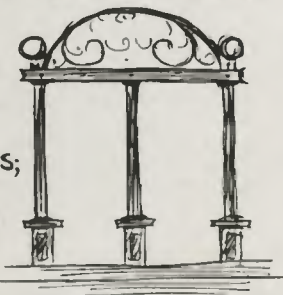


THOSE HORRID MEN

THAT MUTUAL CORNER ON A WINDY DAY —

ATHENS IS ALSO NOTED FOR FERTILIZERS; GARBAGE-CANS; GAS-STATIONS; AND THE ONLY FIRE DEPT. THAT EVER BURNED DOWN.

INCIDENTALLY—THE UNIVERSITY OF GA. IS SITUATED IN ATHENS, LITTLE AS SHE REALIZES IT.



Pooling Clothes to Beat the Washwoman

By L. K. BETHUNE

SCENE—Room on second floor of Old College. On the wall hang pictures of September Morn, Bob Park, Woodrow Wilson, and Charlie Chaplin. In the center is a large desk-table, covered with books, dirty collars and magazines—also a copy of the Georgian and other trash. In the small ante-room at the back quietly reposes an economic expert, who is sometimes familiarly known as Ty, and on special occasions as Mr. Ty.

TIME—5:45 Friday morning.

Curtain rises, accompanied by a gentle knocking sound. “Tap, tap, tap”.

Ty (glancing at watch)—“Freshman, wake up! What the Hell is that knocking on the door at this ungodly hour? Damn! The clock has not yet struck six”.

Freshman (waking suddenly from his deep sleep and bumping his head on the slats of Ty’s upper berth)—“Yes, sir, Mr. Ty; I’ll see what it is”.

Ty—“Well, don’t be so damn slow”.

Freshman (crawls out from his place of rest, finally reaches the door after stumping his toe on a chair, gently turns the knob and cracks the door wide enough to see out)—“Who is it that dares disturb the slumber of my room-mate at this unseemly hour”?

Sweet voice from without—“Wash Lady”.

Freshman (half asleep, i. e., normal, and in a low tone so as not to further disturb his room-mate’s rest)—“Well, what do you want”?

Washwoman (pushing a white bag through the crack in the door)—“Here’s the cloze I done wash fer you”.

Freshman (takes the bag of clothes, shuts the door and goes back into the ante-room. Wakes up Ty and explains that the washwoman has brought the clothes and is waiting outside for the money).

Ty—“What the hell are you coming to me for. It’s your time to pay for the wash. I paid thirty-five cents last week and, besides, you ain’t nothing but a damn Freshman. (Ty turns over and pretends he is sawing logs.)

Freshman (after searching in his pockets, finally assembles two dimes, a nickel and a quarter. Opens the door and offers this to the dark lady waiting without)—“Here’s all I got. I was going to tip you this week, but I found one sock missing”.

Washwoman (hands on hips and taking a long breath)—“Now look a’ here, white folks. In the fus place I ain’t lost no sock, ’cause they wan’t but three in the bag—two little ’uns and one big ’un. In the next place I done caught right square up with you and Mr. Ty. I ain’t doin’ no washin’ for no two pusers, white nor colored, for fifty cents a week. I knows Mr. Ty’s cloze when I sees ’um as good as Mr. Ty does. Tell Mr. Ty he jus’ as well come across with that other fifty cents. You both done the same thing last week but I jus’ kept my mouth shut and didn’t say nothin’. You can’t fool Miss Susie”.

Ty (overhears the conversation, which was growing more heated on the part of the washwoman every minute. Fearing his Freshman is incapable of coping with the situation he yells out)—“What the hell is all that going on out there? Come help me out of this bunk, Freshman”.

Freshman—(excited and confused by the washwoman on the one hand and Ty on the other, stands speechless and motionless.)

Ty—(disgustedly, pulls a Douglas Fairbanks from the upper berth via the extension light cord to the table and thence rushes angrily to the door.)

Washwoman—(repeats what she has just said to the Freshman, except in a more forceful manner.)

Ty—(nervously reaches for his trousers and hands over fifty cents to Miss Susie, softly closes the door and faces the Freshman. They stand thus for thirty seconds.)

Freshman (hesitantly)—“I told you last Monday I didn’t think it would work again”.

Ty (turning away)—“Damn!”

(Curtain.)





TELEPHONE:
Local Remoted
Long Distance
Applied for:
Beauty Parlor

Candler Apartments

Voted to
Oppose
Co-education
Butter-milk Baths

EUROPEAN AMERICAN
LIGHT AND HEAT SERVICE PLAN

Motto: To Hell With Tech and New College. No Checks Cashed Here. Headquarters: Alpha Gamma Zeta Chi. Benevolence Club. Bull Sessions continuous. Dancing Three Times Per Week. McGee's Orchestra. (Leave Your Valuables With the Night Clerk, for He Will Get Them Anyway).

PROPRIETORS:

- Dick Dickerson.
- Jeffie Higdon.
- Sec. & Treas.:
Croup Rivers.
Fisherman Hewitt.
- Book-keeper:
Hickie Bush.
- Cashiers:
Pedro Petrick.
- Night Clerk:
Sleepy Rudolph.
- Day Clerk:
Kid Woodward.
- Floor Walker:
Eddie Whitley.
- Porters:
Wrens Ollphant.
Foots Murray.
- Hall Hoper:
Fit Thaxton.
Red Rutland.
- Elevator Girl:
Red Heid.
- Detective:
Joe Gayon Pritchett.
- Chief Cook:
Jase Mann.
- Chief Hall Attender:
Bum Day.
Justice Wisdom.
- Walters:
Dick Dickerson, No. 2.
Moper Williams.
- Mails:
Skinnie Rivers.
Leint. Maxie.
- Shimule Teacher:
Red Templea.
- Janitor:
Boll Martin.
- Boys Dispenser:
Swiper Dasher.
- Vamp Instructor:
A La Fiske.
- Fellow Woman:
Little Quack Davis.

"A BIG NIGHT IN THE CANDLER APARTMENTS"

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA HAS BEEN FAMOUS FOR MANY YEARS FOR ITS CALENDER OF SOCIAL EVENTS, AND THE MOST FAMOUS, SELECT AND EXCLUSIVE AFFAIR OF THE LIST IS THE ANNUAL RECEPTION AND DINNER GIVEN BY THE OLD RESIDENTS OF CANDLER APARTMENTS TO THE NEW INHABITANTS. THIS EVENT TAKES PLACE IN THE EARLIER PART OF THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR. DURING THE LATE WAR THIS AFFAIR WAS POSTPONED FOR THE YEARS '16, '17 AND '18.

IN THE FALL OF '19 IT WAS DECIDED AT A MEETING OF THE OLD MEN OF THE APARTMENTS TO REESTABLISH THIS ANCIENT CUSTOM, AND ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE TO CELEBRATE ITS RETURN BY PULLING THE LARGEST AND BEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER PULLED IN THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY. ENGRAVED INVITATIONS WERE SENT TO NEARLY ALL OF THE OLD MEN ON THE CAMPUS AND THEN FOLLOWED A WEEK OF CAREFUL PREPARATION FOR THE COMING FESTIVITIES.

FOR THIS MOMENTOUS OCCASION THE LARGE DRAWING ROOM (#40) WAS VERY BEAUTIFULLY AND ARTISTICALLY DECORATED WITH CUT FLOWERS AND FERNS, CARRYING OUT A GENERAL COLOR SCHEME OF GREEN AND RED, BEING THE COLORS OF THE HALL. DURING THE EVENING MANY OF THE OLD MEN MADE SPEECHES OF WELCOME TO THE NEW-COMERS. ALL OF THE SPEECHES SHOWED A GREAT DEAL OF THOUGHT AND MUCH PREPARATION. AFTER A FEW SELECTIONS RENDERED BY WHITLEY, THE NOTED TENOR OF THE METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY, THE ASSEMBLAGE WAS CONDUCTED UP TO THE READING ROOM BY WAY OF THE NEW ELEVATOR, WHERE A WONDERFUL AND SUMPTIOUS REPAST HAD BEEN SPREAD. MUSIC WAS RENDERED AT INTERVALS THRU OUT THE EVENING BY THE SCRAP IRON BAND. THE PARTY WAS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE BY THE OLD CITY HALL CLOCK STRIKING THE HOUR OF THREE, AND AS THE VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY TURNED THEIR FOOTSTEPS TO THEIR RESPECTIVE ABODES THEY CAST MANY A WISTFUL GLANCE BACKWARD AT THE PLACE OF THE LATE SCENE OF HAPPINESS AND JOY AND EACH ONE KNEW THAT HE COULD NEVER FORGET "THE BIG NIGHT IN THE CANDLER APARTMENTS."





The I. W. W. Derby Club

(I. W. W.—I won't wear)

ORAL MOTTO—"*We do what others do not do, but we do not do what others do do.*"

(Editor's Note—"What makes you do like you do do, when nobody cares how you do do or do not do?")

PREVAILING CHARACTERISTICS AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP—*Stubbornness, Tidwaddidity, Stubbornness, Pedantic Peculiarities and Stubbornness.*

Reasons advanced by various members for joining the club:

"WILLIE" BROWN—"I'm afraid I won't look good in one."

R. I. ALLEN—"I won't get a derby because the Chancellor wears one and, besides, I had rather spend all my money shooting pool."

"SHYLOCK" BAGLEY—"I only buy straw hats so I can eat 'em when they wear out."

EDDIE MIRAGLIA—"I won't wear one because the Co-eds don't."

W. P. SMITH—"Now, you let me alone. I'll simply do just as I please, you old naughty thing."

MAMMA POPPER—"I'm trying to camouflage."

"BELLOWING BILL" DODSON—"I don't like the way my voice echoes from the crown when I wear a derby."

"MONK" GARETT—"None of ancestry were guilty. I can't afford to establish a precedent."

HENRY ROBINSON—"A mechanical brain ceases to function under such an head-gear."

The following men refused to interview the PANDORA reporter:

SIMON MORRIS

P. D. Q. BUSH

VERNON SAMMONS

T. L. EVERETT

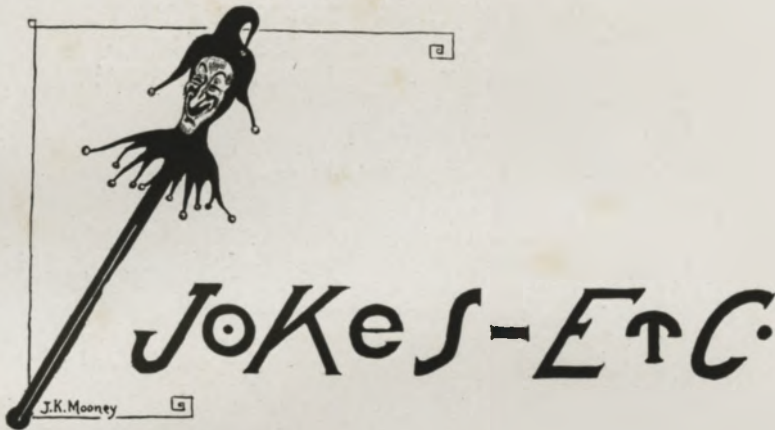
JACK COWN

JERRY JONES

J. B. SHELNUTT

CHORUS OF CO-EDS—"So do we."





If here you find some ancient joke, a veteran in its line,
Don't sneer and scoff, you thankless bloke, just smile and say, "That's fine."



Dr. Black (sarcastically) — "Your explanation is as clear as mud."

Student — "Well, that covers the ground, anyway."



Pedrick (to Freshman) — "You want to keep your eyes open around here today."

Freshman — "What for?"

Pedrick — "Cause folks'll think you're a damn fool if you go around with your eyes shut."



Exams is just a gamble, don't you know?

Just a little idle ramble, don't you know?

The Prof lays down his hand, you scratch your head and lose your sand,

Think awhile and then disband, don't you know?

First Student — "What are you doing taking history? I thought you took that last year."

Second Ditto — "Sure I did. But, you know, history repeats itself."



Freshman — "Professor, I'm indebted to you for all I know about mathematics."

Prof. Pond — "Don't mention it—a mere trifle."



Freshman, Freshman, green as grass,
always wondering, "Will I Pass?"

Of course you'll pass and all your class,
if you'll learn to use the gas.



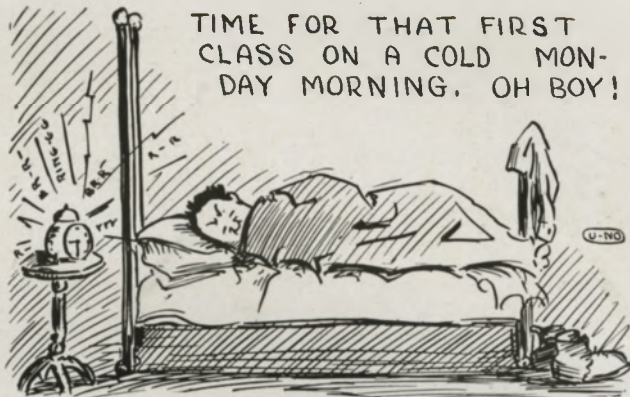
From Freshman physics, of course:
"Steam is water crazy with the heat."



At the Beanery: You can get all the Bull part of the time or part of the Bull all the time; but don't fool yourself into thinking you can get all the Bull all the time.



PANDORA



HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED

How the Co-eds greet the Instructors as they enter the classroom? That's "Courtesy".

How the above-mentioned always call a Professor "Doctor", but never a Doctor "Professor"? That's "Getting a drag".

How the Freshmen call Mr. Dudley 'Dean'? That's "Policy".

How a candidate for office says "Hi, there"! to all, and pays for the drinks? That's "Politicking".

How a man who's broke looks for a fish to play pool with? That's "System".

How the Freshman dodge the "Q Room"? That's "Compulsion".

How lavishly the officers of certain organizations spend money? That's "Graft".

How the candidates for the Glee and Mandolin Clubs see that Heaton and Kontz don't spend money? That's "Bootlicking".

How Sheffield, Mott, O'Callaghan and some others speak to all the Co-eds? That's "Unnecessary".

How the Student Body sticks together—roots like Hell and fights for the old school? That's "Georgia Spirit".

M. B. ALEXANDER, '22.



Prof. Inghram (in Accounting class) — "Now, Mr. Longino, if you wanted to begin a good book-keeping system for your business what would be your first step"?

Longino—"I'd hire a good book-keeper".

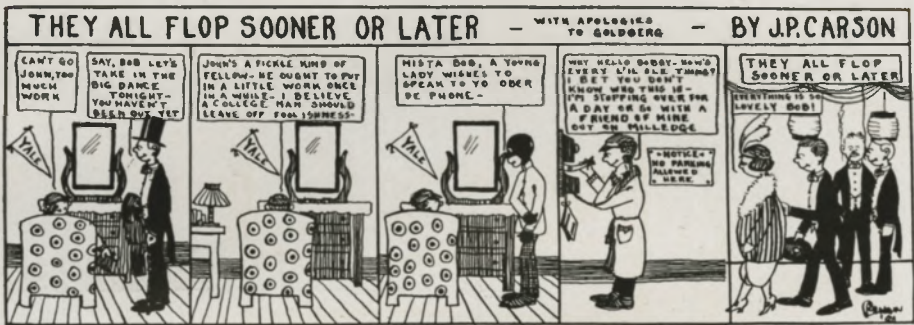
Student (leaving the Beanery) — "Dean, can I get my breakage fee back now"?

Dean—"Well, did you break anything"?

Student—"No, sir; but one morning I bent a piece of steak". Georgian.



PANDORA



THE GONG

By EDGAR AWFUL POOR

Hear the cheerful clanking of the gong, chapel gong.
 What a world of lively bustling
 Its ringing brings along.
 See the merry students bustling
 Down the halls, a jolly throng.
 Doth the Prof his quiz prolong?
 Are your answers mostly wrong?
 When your heart is sinking, sinking,
 And your vainly thinking, thinking,
 For the answers to his questions, how
 you long
 For the cheerful silvery clinking
 Of the gong,
 Of the gong, gong, gong, gong, gong,
 gong, gong,
 For the tinkling and the klinking of
 the gong.



SHOWING HOW EASILY ONE MAY BE MISJUDGED

By S. M. MORRIS

I went to a movie,
 With a girl,
 And I liked her,
 A whole lot,
 And I didn't see the picture,
 Because I was too busy,
 Talking to her,
 And when I wasn't talking,

I was stealing,
 Sideward glances,
 In her direction,
 And we left,
 At the end,
 And we got,
 Something to drink,
 And I took her home,
 Via the boot route,
 Because she wanted to walk,
 And not because,
 I didn't have twelve cents,
 For I had,
 A quarter stuck away,
 Somewhere in my jeans,
 And she asked me,
 Didn't I think,
 The hero was cute,
 And whatever she meant,
 I didn't know,
 But I said "yes".
 And it pleased her,
 And that's all,
 That mattered anyway,
 And she began asking,
 Other questions,
 And I gave,
 Foolish answers,
 For I didn't see,
 The picture,
 As I said before,
 And she saw,
 I was getting embarrassed.



PANDORA

And red in the face,
 And she changed,
 The subject,
 But I know,
 She thought,
 I was dense,
 And I am,
 But not because,
 I couldn't tell her,
 About a picture,
 I haven't seen,
 But she thought,
 I couldn't understand it,
 And when I went home,
 I swore to myself,
 That in the future,
 When I take,
 This certain young lady,
 To a movie,
 I am going to make sure,
 That I see,
 The picture beforehand,
 Because I don't want her,
 To think,
 I'm a nut,
 When I might possibly,
 Not be quite,
 That bad off.



W. S. West—"Say, Doctor, I don't believe I deserved an absolute zero on this paper".

Prof. Inghram—"I know you don't. but that's the lowest grade we give".

Co-ed—"Horrors! What was that awful belching noise I just heard"?

Student (nonchalantly like)—"Aw, that's just Bill Dodson speaking to the Chancellor".

Prayer: Almighty dollar; thy shining face bespeaks thy wondrous power. In my pocket find thy resting place; I need thee every hour.

CUTS

We cut his hair when he arrived,
 A blustrous, stormy night;
 He cut in haste for Candler Hall
 And beat it out of sight.

His clothes were cut the latest style,
 He cut a wide, wide swath;
 His father put the bills on file,
 Then cut a long, tough lath.

He cut the Chapel and the Gym,
 He cut the "lab" and "quiz";
 "They couldn't catch a bird like him;
 He knew his little biz".

The Profs cut down his final grades;
 He cut in haste for home,
 And now, outside its hallowed shades,
 He can no longer roam.



HE RETURNED TO
 THE FARM...



THE REMEDY

By M. B. ALEXANDER, '20

Have you ever noticed
 A Freshman, nice and green,
 When first he comes to Georgia,
 A place he's never seen;
 How guiltily he looks about
 And never cracks a smile,
 Tho' very soon "Hi, there"! he'll shout,
 When he's been here awhile?—
 At times there are exceptions;
 This year there are a few
 Who never speak, and when *you* speak
 Quite coldly look at you.
 Of course we have a remedy,
 The grave-yard trips and such
 For those who lack the spirit,
 If they lack it very much.
 But the best thing I can think of
 Next to hanging by the neck,
 Is to force these so-called "Georgia
 Men"
 To register at Tech.



NOOS OF OUR COLLETCH

By S. M. MORRIS

Mr. Jon E. Talmuge hasn't a charge
 account at Nicks no more.

* * *

Mr. Robe Bert O. Kallahand is
 always talking about the pretty birds
 and what a wonderful world we liv
 in and we thine hes in luv.

* * *

Mr. O. B. Dorfer changed his p. o.
 Box seein as how he never got any
 male in his olde box.

* * *

Mr. Shortee Medlin will be much
 missed around these parts next year
 after spendin a considerable length
 with us—since the memory of man
 ran to the opposite.

In the recent toonament the Ga.
 Basketballers covered themselves with
 much glory and perspiration.

* * *

There was a false roomer that
 stamps has gone up. They still stick
 at the olde price of two c cents per
 one and fifty for one \$ dollar.

* * *

Mr. David Moxs girl had tonsolitis
 and same which made the aforemen-
 tioned said Mr. Mox sick fer a week.

* * *

Prohibishun is certainly a bad thing
 for brewers and colletch boys. But
 thets allright, theirs no kick as long
 as we have Bevo.

* * *

The Thalians, the acting club of
 our colletch, recently put on a show
 which same was pronounced very good
 by the whole cast.

* * *

Mr. Chest Stir Slack, the well
 known cartoonist and Commander-in-
 chief of the PANDORA, is thinkin bout
 goin to Urope this summer and lookin
 things over. Their is said ter be
 quite a few things ter look over.

* * *

A lot of other fellows from our
 colletch is all so goin ter Urope and
 surroundin territory this summer on
 kattel boats. Dumb animules show
 has a tough time.

* * *

We predict big things fer Mr. Ju-
 lian Ross. Like as not some day he'll
 be er Winder Alderman.

* * *

If we wuz childish enough at our
 age ter blow bubbles we wouldn't go
 round like some folks do, singin bout
 it.





Co-eds er like oughter-mobiles —
some is pretty and some aint.

* * *

Luv and hiccoughs is no respecter
of persons.

* * *

Some men gits inspirattion and oth-
ers goes thirsty.

* * *

Mr. Al Fred Kallaway, another of
the promisin (but that dont mean
yer'll git it) home boys, has lost his
glasses agin. Finder please return
same ter either his office, on College
ave between Clayton st. and Broad,
or home address and receive his in-
ternal gratitude.

The end of the school yere is wel-
comed by all as well as by Mr. John
Konyers.

* * *

Girls is funny critters. But they
is cute little devils after all.

* * *

Water is so poplar since prohibi-
shun that they done tuk ter puttin it
in gasoleue.



THE CHARGE OF THE FRESH- MAN BRIGADE

With apologies to "Al"

Half a page, half a page,
And pages unnumbered,
All in Moore College,
Wrote the six hundred.
Forward the Freshman brigade,
Oh, what a price they paid
When in Moore College,
Wrote the six hundred.

Forward the Freshman Brigade,
There was not man nor maid
But who was sore afraid,

And everyone blundered.
Their's not to reason why
Their's not to sit and sigh;
Their's but to bone and try.
All in Moore College,
Wrote the six hundred.

Hendren to the right of them,
Cantrell to the left of them,
Edgerton in front of them,
Strutted and thundered.
While they prayed for the bell
Boldly they wrote and well,
There in Moore College,
There in the Freshmen's Hell,
Wrote the six hundred.
Scratched each his head so bare,
Scratched and squirmed in his chair
Studying the questions there,
Cursing the Profs, while
All the school wondered.
Plunged in Physics smoke
Bravely they sit and choke,
While facts and formulae
Roll from each pencil stroke,
Shattered and sundered.
Then they came back—but not,
Not the six hundred.

Hendren to the right of them,
Cantrell to the left of them,
Edgerton in front of them,
Threatened and thundered.
Ah, noble tales they tell
How *horse* and rider fell.
They who had writ so well
Came from Moore College
Back from the Freshmen's Hell,
All that was left of them,
Left of six hundred.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the hard try they made,
All the school wondered.
Honor the try they made,
Honor the Freshman brigade,
Noble six hundred.





College Events of the Year

By the Casual Spectator

I. Georgia Co-eds Swamp Christian College in Basket-ball Game:—

In a hotly contested contest at the University Gym, the husky Georgia Co-eds snatched victory from defeat in the last few minutes of play. The game was featured by many spectacular actions on the part of both teams and by the renowned Georgia "mascot, "Nip", owned by P. Reynolds. In fact, the Co-eds owe their success to the prompt action of Nip, supplemented by the presence of mind and accurate shooting of "Rough-neck" Chumbley.

II. Military Orders, Promotions, Demotions, and General Commotions:—

Reductions—Sergeant Hargis to private in Freshman Company. Cause: Check roll call by Commandant.

Captain Jacobson to first class shave-tail. Cause: General incompetency.

Sgt. Major Comer Howell and Lt. Spicer to privates. Cause: Affection for the hay.

Promotions—Lt. Jay Camp to Captain. Cause: Better man than ex-Captain "Jakie". (Not saying much for Jay at that.)

III. Historic "Victory Pageant" is Held.

During the latter part of November, some several weeks after the Armistice day anniversary, a delightful pageant, arranged by the old women of Athens, was, for some reason, held in the open air in the middle of College avenue. After extensive preparations, covering over two months, during which time the columns of the state capitol in Atlanta were moved to Athens to construct a seat for Columbia (some contend she was Miss Liberty), the students and the good people of Athens gathered together to be cheated out of hours of valuable time.



PANDORA

The place where Columbia set was built over the public horse-watering trough, and was lighted on the night of the pageant by six searchlights, three placed over the "Q" Room, and three over the Manhattan Cafe.

The air was full of atmosphere, and each thermometer had crept down in its little bulb and gone to sleep.

The stage was set. The audience waited—they waited—God knows they waited. Several hours later the actors took their places. Haughey's orchestra mounted the stand built for it in front of the Old-Ham Shoe Shop. The music was played with graceful motions, although no one could hear it. As the Star-Spangled Banner was played a troupe of blasé college maidens climbed half way up all the telephone posts on the street and stood on platforms. They were handsomely draped in white cheese-cloth, trimmed with icicles, which was wafted here and anon by the November blizzard. As I remarked before, the stage was set. It stayed set for three hours. In fact, it congealed. Some one on the platform arose and said something. The pageant was over, and the exploited audience homeward wound their weary way, wondering what it was all about. For three months, no horse in Athens had drank water.



"BILLY" HOOPER



PANDORA



SPHINX HAS PUBLIC INITIATION

ARTHUR PEW, R. E. L. SPENCE—Top

C. W. SLACK, J. R. SLATER—Bottom





The Lost Perspective

We enter in the Freshman gate—
How wise the Seniors' looks!
Can we attain that wondrous pose
By study of mere books?
We gaze, we yearn, we study hard,
We seek elusive fame
To prove to these wise judges
We're "Fresh" alone in name.

We enter on our Sophomore year,
Ah, Folly's call is loud.
We lose our books, write home for "more",
And join the maddening crowd,
We loaf, we bum, we go to shows,
We look at midnight lights,
We shift our brain to find excuse
To stay out late o' nights.

Next year we come as Juniors,
Our heads are lifted high,
We now are upper classmen,
Our hopes spring to the sky,
We dream of fair young faces,
We tread the mystic measure,
With our hard work on themes and tomes
We mix a lot of pleasure.

Three years are gone; how can it be
That time has flown so fast?
We are enrolled as Seniors now
And stand on heights at last.
We look, and hope to find the seal
Writ on each high pale brow—
For have we not that long road climbed.
Have we not earned it now?

We rub our eyes and look again;
No mighty Seniors here!
They are the same good fellows, all,
Nor changed since Freshman year.

ROBERT CALLAWAY.



THE NEWS IN RHYME

By S. M. MORRIS

1.

Commencement time is here at last,
 Same which I don't regret.
 Georgia turned out some football team,
 I'll say she did, by heck.
 Now when it came to basketball,
 The game of baseball, too,
 We'd only win
 Nine out of ten,
 Which's sorter hard to do.

2.

Friend Nick's moved from his former
 place,
 He wouldn't stand the raise.
 The Freshmen wore their hair real
 short,
 That was in Autumn days.
 The Lucies are as pretty's e'er,
 That's not mere idle talk.
 The Georgia lad
 Is oftimes sad,
 They're guarded like a hawk.

3.

The Faculty became real good,
 Gave us a ten days' rest.
 Seniors sported derbys and canes,
 When dressed in Sunday best.
 The Glee Club toured the state again,
 And put on a darn good show,
 Brenau and Rome,
 And here at home,
 Were liberal with their dough.

4.

We now have Co-eds in our midst,
 Some like them, others not.
 Student Council, too, we've added,
 For good it does a lot.
 The Q Room prospers as of old,
 From morn 'til dark 'tis busy.
 To now get lit,
 Costs quite a bit.
 "Bill" Heaton has a "lizzie"!

5.

The Georgian after one year's lapse,
 Is back again once more.
 Politics no longer practiced,
 As 'twas in days of yore.
 Merit decides now everything,
 And black is white, forsooth,
 And green is red,
 And gold is lead,
 And Uncle Al's a youth.



PANDORA'S QUERY AND
 ANSWER COLUMN

Personally Conducted by S. M. MORRIS

(This column will endeavor to answer perplexing questions of readers of PANDORA. Address all communications to "PANDORA'S Query and Answer Column", P. O. Box 67/8. Remember to always enclose a \$3.68³/₄ gold coin to cover cost of P. O. Box, chewing gum, shoe shines, and the like.)

Dear Answer Man:

I recently bought a very fine handkerchief for ten cents and only had it six months when I spilt some ink on it, considerably disfiguring said handkerchief. What must I do about it?

Outterluck.

Dear Outterluck:

I would advise you to take the handkerchief to the store where you purchased same, explain the incident to them, and I am sure they will do the right thing to you by giving you a new one for ten cents.

Dear S. M. M.:

I have a son whom I have not heard from now going on a day and a half.





PANDORA

When last heard from he was in Rome.
If he is not still there I feel sure he
is dead. Please advise the course I
should pursue.

Anxious.

Dear Anxious:

I am of the same opinion as you—
that you son is either dead or in Rome.
You can only hope for the best—that
he is not in Rome.

Dear Answerer:

I am sweet sixteen (I cannot tell a
lie and won't add the rest, for my
mother often kisses me), Goo Goo
Eyed, and quite attractive, if I do say
so myself. I can feel myself falling
in love. As this is my first experience,
would like to prevent it. How can I?
Goo Goo Eyes.

Dear Goo Goo Eyes:

One way to prevent your falling in
love is by drowning yourself. I
wouldn't advise this method, though.
Just fall, you won't be the first one.

Dear Answer Man:

Who will be elected President, Babe
Ruth or Ty Cobb?

Eyewannano.

Dear Eyewannano:

Your ignorance is positively refresh-
ing. Neither Babe Ruth nor Ty Cobb
will be elected President. You ought
to know it is practically conceded to
Willie Hoppe.

Dear S. M. M.:

I am married, otherwise in good
health. How can I relieve myself of
my Great Trouble?

Never Again.

Dear Never Again:

Though never having gone through
what you have I can, nevertheless, feel
for you. I have experienced something
of a similar nature, though, being in
an awful train wreck once. Then, too,
I have a very dear friend who, unfort-
unately, is married, and therefore all
my fellow men in the same predica-
ment have my deepest sympathy, and
I feel it a privilege, yea, an honor, to
help them in their troubles. You may
try choking your other half some dark
night when she isn't looking, or, per-
chance, if that seems too harsh, you
can go to Reno.

Dear Answer Man:

I write poetry and am pretty sure
I am a genius. Where can I go to
show my genius off to the best ad-
vantage?

Betterthanshakespeare.

Dear Betterthanshakespeare:

There is a very fine place in Mil-
ledgeville that you can go to. They are
only too glad to get such geniuses as
no doubt you are. They will gladly
support you, even giving you soda water
and pool money. There will be a man
going around with you that you can
recite your innermost thoughts to, as
they spontaneously rise from the
depths of your soul. At night time
they will put you in a nice room and
have it well guarded so that nobody
will disturb you while you are per-
forming the delicate act of thinking.

Dear Tell Me Man:

How can I obtain some whiskey for
a sick friend?

Worried.

Dear Worried:

We are all sick since July 1. Try
Cuba.





Dear S. M. M.:

I am a young woman fifty years old and have a hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with nobody to share it with. Advise me how I can get a man.

Singlebutdontwannabe.

Dear Singlebutdontwannabe:

If that hundred and fifty thousand is real American money, and not Russian rubles or German X marks, I see no reason why you can't get some sort of man. Try different methods than those you have pursued in the past.



Yes, they sent their son to College,
(As fond parents often do)
To absorb much useful knowledge
And a spare degree or two,
And they doubled his allowance
In a thoughtful sort of way,
So he wouldn't have to worry
On his graduation day.

1.

And for four years there he studied
With determination grim,
For his proud and loving parents
Sure expected much of him.
And he wrote ambitious letters
That made both their old eyes shine—
Then became a car-conductor
On the local trolley line.

2.

And for four years there he wasted
In abandon every day;
Chewed, drank, danced and gambled
In a reckless sort of way,
And he bowed his poor old parents
Under loads of care and grief—
Then he rose to sit in pow-wow
With the Standard Oil Chief.





Ode to the Library

Come, let me tune my lute to thee,
O building, dark and grim,
Where nightly goes the sweet co-ed
To keep her date with him.
They meet at the assignment board
And slyly slip away,
And thus evade the lawful rules
Of dear old U. G. A.

Sometimes she comes without a date
Into the solemn room,
And straightway fills the musty air
With giggles and perfume;
She looks around and finds a seat—
Aha, on with the play!
(Of course she didn't see the hand—
Some man across the way.)

He sneaks a furtive look at her,
And then another look.
But, dash it all, her eyes are dropped
Demurely on her book.
He quite forgets tomorrow's quizz,
His head is in a whirl.
(It's funny what a fish a man
Can be about a girl.)

Ah, how fortunate, I'm sure—
She's dropped her fountain pen!
He scrambles quickly to the floor
And picks it up again,
And gurgles, "Please permit me"—and
But shucks! what is the use
Of going on—the ending
You can easily deduce.



PANDORA

In the Libe, in the Libe, where
Phi Betas all reside,
Where they opened up a window
Once and seven people died;
If your mind is bent on learning,
And for study you are burning,
Don't attempt to get it done within the Libe, Libe, Libe,
In the musty, dusty, smelly, rusty Libe.

Oh the libe, oh the Libe—
You are safer far outside,
Than within the scented dungeon
Where the sirens all abide,
Where the air is full of chatter,
You'll go mad as any hatter
In the Djer-Kiss laden precincts of the Libe, Libe, Libe,
Of the—I quite—This stuff's too damn hard to
set up—Linotypist.





Freshman Randolph Oliphant de Montfort Hall's First Night at Georgia

ACT I.

SCENE—Room in Old College. Curtain rises, disclosing Freshman Hall seated at a table and wearing the blank expression characteristic of the college initiate. His Senior roommate, Buncher Mudd, is busily engaged in arranging his personal effects, whistling, protempore, the chorus from Scazzaer's opera, "Yaller Gal"! A kick on the door is heard.

Mudd—Come in!

(Enter Kegg O'Nail and Excell Greece.)

O'Nail—Well, if it ain't old Muddy! When did you get in, Muddy?

Mudd—Shake, boys, shake my paw. I'm dam glad to see you both. What's the news?

Greece—Not so fast, not so fast. Who's wall-eyed Freshman is this?

Mudd—He's mine. Found him here when I got in a little while ago. Mr. Randolph Oliphant de Montfort Hall, meet my respected class-mates, Mr. Kegg O'Nail and Mr. Excell Greece.

(They shake hands.)

Mudd—Have a seat, fellows.

(They sit down.)

O'Nail—What town are you from, Fresh?

Mudd—He's from Gopher Speedway; won two medals for debating, and a pair of blue suspenders for recitation.

Greece—Have the Sophs been up here yet? I heard they killed two more Freshmen last night.

O'Nail—That so? How did it happen?

Greece—Aw, the Freshmen tried to buck when the Sophs started to pull their toe nails out.

O'Nail—Great Guns, if they object to a little thing like that what will they do when the Sophs begin cutting their ears off, as they did last year?

Mudd—By the way, has it been decided yet where they will brand the little Freshmen lambs this year—on the check or on the forehead?

Greece—Dunno, it's unimportant, anyway. Have you registered yet?





Mudd—Nope, not yet. (To O'Nail) How much did old T. W. hit you for this time? You see, I'm going to help de Monty register tomorrow.

O'Nail—Well, let's see now; counting the maintenance fee for Shack number nine, which was one and one-half williams, I think it all amounted to about two hundred berries and four cents.

Mudd—Being a Senior, you got out light. They always hit Freshmen heavier than that.

(The conversation is interrupted by a loud crash from below, followed by six pistol shots in rapid succession, and a long drawn out wail, "Freshm-a-ann"!)

Greece (nonchalantly like)—The Sophs seem to be getting after the Freshmen early. Guess I'll go out and see the fun.

Mudd (carelessly)—Oh, don't hurry. They'll be here in a few minutes. You can join them then.

O'Nail—Yep, let's wait. I've got a new experiment I want tried. I want to see 'em pluck some Freshman bald, one hair at a time.

Greece—That's too slow. It's better to soak their hair in oil and burn it off. Come on, let's go out and help start the ball rollin'.

(They go out, slamming the door, and leaving Monty to ponder and dream. After a lapse the door bursts open and six enormous Sophs with blue faces and bloody eyes enter, each carrying a knife between his teeth. They amuse themselves for a while by pulling out DeMonty's eye-lashes one at a time, and then turn to the more absorbing occupation of cracking and dropping red-hot soft-boiled eggs on his bare back. After beating him over the head for several minutes with a poker, they begin cutting off his fingers just above the nails, and then proceeded to cram quarts of red pepper down his throat with a broom handle. They then tied him in a sheet with a hole for his head and after pouring both his ears full of gasolene, which they set on fire, they took him to the window and shoved him out——)

Mr. Randolph DeMontfort Hall struck the floor with a whack and awoke with a start to find two strangers smiling down on him.

First Stranger—Well, Freshie, this is no time to be sleeping. Get up like a nice little boy and have your hair trimmed. It'll cool your head a bit.

(Curtain.)



Verily—

There was once a youth and he yearned for wisdom. And he spake unto his sire and said, "I prithee, send me away to school that my soul may profit and my pate gather knowledge". And his sire made answer and said, "My son, heed unto my words. Thou art ignorant of the affairs of the world and knowest not the pitfalls in the path to knowledge". But the youth, in his simplicity, heeded not the words of wisdom that fell from his sire's lips, but was importunate and waxed impatient. So his sire relented and gave him sheekels of gold and bade him seek his education. And he again spake unto his son and said, "When thou hast squandered this, seek not more, but return home as the prodigal son, for, lo! the asses shall be lonely without thee".

And it came to pass that in course of time the youth came to the Classic City. And behold! a mob was gathered together at the depot. And the members thereof waxed turbulent and wrathful, and howled and sang in glee. And the youth wondered much thereat. And as he alighted from the train, divers fellows fell upon him and beat him sorely. And the youth cried out a great deal and spake unto them, saying, "Now wherefore beatest thou me"? And they made answer and said, "In sooth, thou art a Freshman". And again they fell upon him and smote him, hip and thigh. And a certain lewd fellow brought forth shears, and, like Samson of old, the youth was shorn of his locks. And he cried out the more a great deal, saying, "I prithee, desist, ere I summon a policeman". And the mob laughed thereat and were incontinently merry. And one of them spake and answered, "Thou poor Freshman, in sooth the grass of the field nor the leaves of the tree are not as green as thou". And the youth was abashed thereat and spake him not a word, but bided him to find suitable lodging.

And he journeyed on, and it came to pass that he arrived at a greensward. And he spake and asked a passer-by, "Can'st thou direct me to the office of his Excellence, The Most High"? And he was directed accordingly and at length came into The Most High's sanctuary. And the Worshipful One spat full sorely and cast a baleful eye upon the stranger. "And, prithee, what dost thou want?" he spake. And the youth made answer and said, "Lo, I am a stranger within your gates, and am desirous of lodging and a place and table under which I may set my weary feet". And the Most High made answer and said, "Hast thou sheekels"? And the youth made answer and said, "Aye, and in abundance". And the Most High smiled thereat and directed him to suitable lodgings upon the payment of a fee.





PANDORA

And the youth went forth, light in spirits. And he sought his lodgings, seeking rest. And he entered and, behold! a goodly number of youths were seated upon the floor in various positions. And two certain white cubes bounded around upon the floor. And the youth, in his innocence, spake and asked, "I prithee, brothers, at what art thou engaged"? And the youths were amused thereat and laughed loudly. And one of them spake up and answered, "Lo, we are at play at craps". And the youth answered and said, "I prithee, show me the manner of playing, that I may partake of the mirth". And they did as he desired and, lo, the sheckels began to pass. And the youth cried and waxed profane and besought the cubes to behave naturally, but his prayers were in no wise answered. And he arose from the game a sadder and a poorer man.

And a longing came over him to satisfy his hunger. And he sought his boarding place and sat him down. Now certain other youths were present also, and they jeered at him and made all manner of ridicule. And they in no wise passed him food. And the youth cried out in desperation, "Give me food ere I famish". And they took pity on him and passed him viands. And he was able in no manner to satisfy his hunger for he could not partake of the food. For he bent his knife and he bent his fork and he was not able to carve the bovine. And he arose from the table with sadness in his heart and hunger in his stomach.

And he journeyed to the metropolis. And he entered a certain low place of vice and iniquity. And he spake and asked, "What manner of place is this"? And the man made answer and said, "Thou fool, 'tis the Q Room". And the youth again asked, "What manner of croquet is it that they play here"? And the stranger worked his hands similar to the motion of a fish swimming and made answer and said, "Lo, I will teach you". And he taught the youth. But the price thereof was exceeding high and dear. And the youth departed from the Q Room.

And the youth returned to his lodgings and lay him down to sleep, for his body was weary of this world. And he fell asleep, and as he slept divers fellows entered his room. And they poured upon him water cold as crystal and doused his pate. And they pulled him from his bed. And one of the fellows drew a slat therefrom and applied it to the youth's anatomy. And the youth was hurt sorely and bellowed a great deal. But the fellows desisted in no wise, but beat him until he was black and blue. And when the youth at length fell asleep, lo, the sun had arisen in the east and the day was high.

And a great longing came over the youth to see his ancestral fields and the vinyards of his sire. And he arose and girded his loins and set forth toward his sire's domain. And he had no means to ride and the journey was long, and he arrived at the set of sun. And the youth spake him not a word, but ate to his heart's content. And the sire smiled and said, "Lo, the asses were lonely without thee".





Freshman Letter

Athins, Ga.
Sept. 23, 1919.

Dear Maw and Paw,

I got me a room in Candler Apartments. I guess you all aint used to the turm apartments but thats what they call the house where I'm livin in now. Of course it aint built up just like a regular house is but more like Mr. Joneses store is but with more rooms in it but not made out of planks, but out of cement. Mr. Reed knew my first two names when I got here and where I come from. He is the man that takes all your money when you first get up here and dont smile much. He give me a lot of tickets and cards but he was in a big hurry when he wrote them down and I cant read them. The Sophomores who are boys that have been here one year all ready come around every night and treat the Freshmen (which stands for new comers) rough. One night they made me get up on a table and look like September Morn and when I got all ready they dumped a picture of cold water on me. I am eatin down at Mr. Snellings Denmark Beanery Hall. He makes us pay him sixteen dollars a month but it aint hardly worth it I don't think so. I went up to see Professor Parks yesterday (every body does). He said 4 days ago he would get my trunk up for me but I guess he is mighty busy and besides he dont look very strong and I most forgot to tell you we have hot water to wash in every night only it rains down on you and they dont have have no tubs to stand up in. I joined the cooperation association and give them a dollar but I dont no what its for. Thats where I get my mail and soap. The bar Ma put in my satchel is all used up now. I dont get much sleep every night rooming in Candler Apartments because the boys roll garbage cans (this is what they dump trash in) down the stairs (Candler Apts is 3 stories tall) and carries Freshmen to the grave yard and holler to hell with the New College which is another house where boys stay but it aint as good as Candler Apartments and Herty Field where we have to drill is between New College and Candler Apts where they make us run races after dark, naked. We dont have no recesses and you dont have to set in the room only when the teacher hears the class only he does most of the talking. The hole school covers more land than Pas alfalfa patch and pasture put together but mabe not the swamp. They made me take off the medals I won at the pig Club and Corn show. I joined the Y. M. C. A. and they put me on a committee to do some kinds of resolutions and we had a bot dog sausage supper last night served in rolls.



PANDORA

I went to the elite onst since I been here and I had to pay 20 cts but it shore was worth it. The name of the picture was Smashin Berriers. It was so long I cant tell you about it now. They dont show all of it at onst. Its what they call a serious but I guess you dont know what that means. I wish you would send me some extry money so I can see it again next Friday. Captain Jacobson shore is Hard Boiled. He is the man the army sent down here to give us training. He is working for Uncle sam, so it will be unpatriotic, to say, what I think about him. I had a picture made in my new uniform. The feller in it with me was my room mate. He lives in Podunk Holler and his paw runs the store there which is pretty big. You can keep it because I got two more. You can find it in the letter. Has my bull pup got well of the mange yet, and how is sister Sue and the baby getting along? I will have to close up now and quit but I shore hope I can get home when Par kills hogs. It looks like rain.

Youre lovin son, Theodore Brigham Simpkins.

P. s. You never put no kneedles in my soing bag and one of them three bed sheets you put in my trunk which aint enough for two weeks had a hole in it but I dont care so goodby agin.



And Now—

It is with not so much a feeling of relief as of anticipation that the Editor concludes this, the 1920 edition, of the PANDORA. Its appearance from the press is looked forward to in the sincere hope that the entire volume will meet with the approval of all its readers. Herein has been attempted the portrayal of our University Life at Georgia, in both its dignified and frivolous aspects. It is hoped that this portrayal is as accurate and as sufficient as our grand old Alma Mater deserves. Such being the case, one might feel assured that the results of the efforts expended hereon will be acceptable.

The Editor takes this occasion to thank his associates for allowing him to publish the volume without any interference on their part. Their aid in having a part of the Seniors written up and in obtaining the roster of the military department, not to speak of some other contributions, has been invaluable.

The greater part of the success that this book may attain is due to Mr. Theo. S. Smith. Not only has he been most patient and accommodating in carrying out my suggestions, but many of the most pleasing arrangements and effects of the book are his ideas, and came as a pleasant surprise to me in reading the proof. Under the present conditions, without his personal interest and untiring efforts this volume would have been impossible.

To Prof. H. A. Inghram, who has given untiring aid in literary contributions and advice on the general make-up of the book, much appreciation is due. Thanks is extended also to J. P. Carson for art contributions, and to Messrs. S. M. Morris, L. K. Bethune, J. Jones, G. T. Mann, L. J. Trotti, M. B. Alexander, W. A. Cunningham and others for literary contributions. Prof. R. E. Park has been ever ready with kindly advice and has helped pull this edition over many rough spots. Mr. F. J. Ball should also be commended for the exceptionally good work he has done.

Do not overlook the advertisers. They are worthy of your consideration, and have meant much materially to this edition.

Thus endeth the thirty-third volume of PANDORA.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.





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-W.SLACK.





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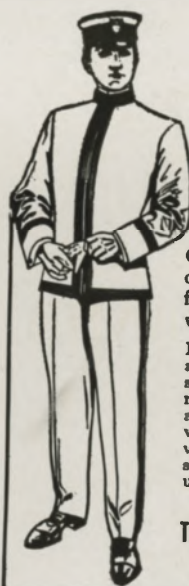
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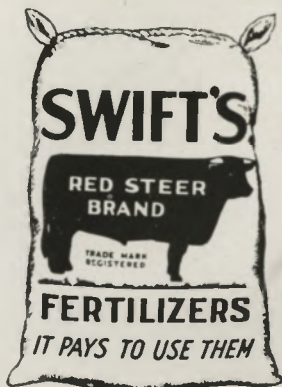
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