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VOLUME SIX

Published Annually by the Senior Class of Mercer University

MACON, GEORGIA
To

Carl William Steed,

the man and the teacher whose high ideals of living and of teaching have given to unnummbered young men the inspiration to seek in life "the best that has been thought and known in the world and make it current everywhere."
# Board of Trustees of Mercer University

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**TERMS TO EXPIRE IN 1916**

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William Steed Florence
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Charles William Harwell
French

Arnold Versho Meigs
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Robert Bigham Smith
Physics
Senior Literary Class

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W. S. Florence ...................................................... Class Fool
C. E. Hawkins ....................................................... Athletic Director

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H. P. Fleming ....................................................... F. O. Schofield
W. S. Florence ..................................................... R. B. Smith
T. M. Galphin, Jr. .................................................. J. B. Stubbs
C. E. Hawkins ...................................................... F. R. Ward

W. F. West

Post Graduate

C. H. Arnold
CALVERT HINTON ARNOLD, A.B., B.S.
Macon, Ga.
“C. H.”

Senior Class 1915; Postgraduate Work 1916; Wesleyan Club; Who’s Who Club; Alpha Tau Omega.

“Your face, my thane, is a book where men
May read strange matters.”

ROBERT HEADDEN CANTRELL, B.S.
Rome, Ga.
“Bobbie.”

Vice-President of Alembic Club 1914-15; President of Alembic Club 1915-16; Mercer Band 1914-15-16; German Club; French Club; Sub Faculty; Wesleyan Club; Bessie Tift Club; Phi Delta Theta.

“It takes a wise man to discover a wise man.”
JAMES DOUGLAS CARLISLE, A.B.,
Savannah, Ga.
“J. Dug”

Vice-President of Senior Class; Secretary Y. M. C. A. 1914-15-16; Asst. Manager Football Team 1914; Manager Football Team 1915; Phi Delta Literary Society; Spring Term Debate 1916; Literary Club; Alembic Club; Cheer Leader of Student Body 1915-16; President of Ogeechee Club; Latin Club; Phi Delta Theta.

“Poets lose half the praise they should have got,
Could it be known what they discreetly blot.”

WILLIAM HOLLIDAY CARREKER, A.B.
Zebulon, Ga.
“Bill.”

Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Class Football; Basket-ball; French Club; German Club; Assistant in German 1915-16.

“But I am constant as the northern star.”
Joseph Oliver Chandler, A.B.

Corner, Ga.

“Big Hoss.”

Member Ciceronian Literary Society; Teachers Association; German Club.

“Look beneath the surface.”

Thomas Watson Cornwall, A.B.

Ty Ty, Ga.

“Tom Watson.”

Editor-in-Chief of Cauldron; Associate Editor of Mercerian; Vice-President of Alembic Club; Literary Club; Tennis Club; Who’s Who Club; Bessie Titt Club; Impromptu Debate 1915-16; Fall Term Debate 1915; Mercer-Furman Inter-collegiate Debate 1916; Winner Newton Essay Medal 1915; Secretary and Treasurer of Non-Fraternity Organization; Sub Faculty 1915-16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1915-16; Ciceronian Literary Society.

“My nature is subdued
To what it works in.”
WILEY ROY DEAL, A.B., LL.B.  
Tennille, Ga.  
"W. R."

Editor-in-Chief Mercerian; Champion Debate 1916; Impromptu Debate 1916; President Non-Fraternity Organization; President Ministerial Association; Corresponding Secretary Teachers' Association; Secretary and Treasurer History Club; Vice-President Greek Club; Latin Club; Literary Club; Ciceronian Literary Society.

"Man's a phenomenon, one knows not what,  
And wonderful beyond all wondrous measure."

JAMES FRAZER DURRETT  
Cordele, Ga.  
"Fish."

CAULDRON Editorial Staff; Historian Senior Class; Associate Editor Mercerian 1914-15, 1915-16; President Junior Class; Class Basket-ball; Wesleyan Club; Literary Club; Alembic Club; Pan Hellenic Council; Ciceronian Literary Society; Kappa Alpha.

"'Tis well to be merry and wise."
JAMIE CARREKER EPPINGER, A.B.
Zebulon, Ga.
"Snookums."

Member Ciceronian Literary Society; Spring Term Debate 1916; Associate Editor Orange and Black 1914-15; Local Editor of Mercerian 1915-16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1916; Bessie Tift Club; Original Freshman Club; Non-Fraternity Organization; Teachers' Association; Tennis Club.

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

HORRY PARKS FLEMING, A.B.
Carrollton, Ga.
"H. P."

Secretary Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Assistant Manager Orange and Black 1914; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1914-15-16; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. 1915; Glee Club 1914-15; Manager Glee Club 1915; Track Team 1915; Manager Track Team 1916; Assistant Manager Baseball 1915; Prophet Senior Class; CAULDRON Board of Managers 1916; Class Athletics; Ministerial Association; Literary Club; Phi Delta Literary Society; Ford Peace Party; Original Freshman Club; Chapel Pianist 1914-15-16; Mission Workers Band; Coach in Greek 1916.

"I know everything except myself."
WILLIAM STEED FLORENCE, A.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Flossie"

Senior Class Phool; Art Editor 1916
CAULDRON; Sub-Faculty 1915-16; Varsity Football 1915; President Locust
Grove Club; Alembic Club; Wesleyan
Club; Literary Club; Alpha Tau Omega.

"I must be myself—
And seize the pleasures of the present
day,
I live in the crowd of jollity."

THOMAS MILEDGE G ALPHIN, JR.
A.B.
Seneca, S. C.
"Lord."

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1914-15-16;
Spring Term Debater 1915; Impromptu
Debate 1916; Inter-collegiate Debate
1916; Winner Hardman Medal 1915;
Tennis Champion Doubles and Singles
1915; Senior Class Orator; Prohibition
Association; Athletic Editor of Mer-
cerian 1916; Associate Editor CAULDRON
1916; Member of Pan Hellenic Council
1914-16; President of Pan Hellenic Fall
Term 1916; Phi Delta Literary Society;
Literary Club; Kappa Sigma.

"Besides he was a shrewd philosopher
And had read every text and gloss
over."
CHARLES EBBY HAWKINS, A.B.  
Pendergrass, Ga.  
"Charlie."

Varsity Football 1914; Class Basketball 1914-15-16; Athletic Director of Senior Class; Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class; Member of CAULDRON Board of Management; Glee Club 1916; Non-Fraternity Organization.

"With the smile that was child-like and bland."

THOMAS ELISHA HEAD, B.S.  
Griffin, Ga.  
"Tom."

Alembic Club; Who's Who Club; Kappa Alpha.

"Here is metal more attractive."
HENRY CLEVELAND HODGES, A.B.
Oliver, Ga.
"Hodges."
Member of Ministerial Association;
President of Inter-Collegiate Prohibition
Association; Non-Fraternity Organization.
"There is great ability in knowing
how to conceal ability."

JOHN D. PINSON HUGHES, A.B., LL.B.
Young Cane, Ga.
"Mountaineer."
Non-Fraternity Organization.
"Placed on this isthmus of a middle state,
A being darkly wise, and rudely great."
ARNO LD VERSH O M EIG S, A.B. 
Ashland, Ala.
"Meigs."

Member Ciceronian Literary Society; Alembic Club; Senior Class Poet; Sub-Faculty; Vice-President Latin Club.

"I have often regulated my speech, never my silence."

RO SWELL AUGUSTUS MERRITT, A.B. 
Macon, Ga.
"Baby."

Junior Law; Alembic Club; Original Freshman Club; Nu Pi Beta; Phi Delta Theta.

"He might have proved a useful adjunct, if not an ornament to society."
ISAAC LAMAR RICHARDSON, A.B.  
Richland, Ga.  
"Ikey."

Ciceronian Literary Society; Senior Class Yell Leader; Kappa Alpha.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAMMONS, A.B.  
Godfrey, Ga.  
"Little Bit."

President Senior Class; President Teachers' Association; Member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President French Club; Captain-Elect Football Team 1916; Football Team 1913-14-15; All-Class Basket-ball 1914; Associate Editor CAULDRON; Secretary Locust Grove Club; Cheer Leader Junior Class; Athletic Director Junior Class; Ford Peace Party.

"He bids fair to grow wise who has discovered that he is not so."
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER SAMS
Dalton, Ga.
"Ketchup" or "Lefty."

Reserve Baseball 1914-15-16; Reserve Football 1915; Phi Delta Literary Society; Non-Fraternity Organization; Wesleyan Club; Who's Who Club; Latin Club; French Club; Teachers' Association; Secretary Senior Class.

"Nature fits all her children with something to do."

FLOYD OWEN SCHOFIELD, A.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Fritz."

Phi Delta Literary Society; Class Basketball and Football; Scrub Basketball 1915; Junior Editor of CAULDRON 1915; Assistant Manager of Baseball Team 1915; Alembic Club; Cauldron Board of Managers 1916; Testator of Senior Class 1916; Manager of Baseball Team 1916; Varsity Basket-ball 1916; Literary Club; Wesleyan Club; Original Freshman Club; Latin Club; Tennis Club; Phi Delta Theta.

"And since I never dare to write as funny as I can."
ROBERT BIGHAM SMITH, B.S.,
Macon, Ga.
"Bigham."

Sub-Faculty; Alembic Club; Pan Hellenic Council; Blalock Science Medal 1915; Kappa Alpha.

"How index learning turns us students pale,
Yet holds the veil of science by the tail."

JOSEPH BARTOW STURBS, B.S.
Macon, Ga.
"Jo."

Business Manager Mercerian 1915-16;
Assistant Manager Basket-ball Team 1913-14; Manager Basket-ball Team 1914-15-16; Track Team 1912-13; Basket-ball Team 1912-13-14-15-16; All Stars 1915-16; Capt. Basket-ball Team 1914-15-16; Macon Club; Wesleyan Club; Alembic Club; Phi Delta Theta.

"I am the very slave of circumstance
And impulse."
Frederick Reid Ward, A.B.
Benevolence, Ga.
"Pat"
Phi Delta Theta.

"That indolent but agreeable condition of doing nothing."

William Franciscus West, A.B.
Chambersburg, Pa.
"West"

Vice-President Freshman Class; Vice-President Ministerial Association; President Phi Delta Literary Society; Spring Term Debate 1914; Spring Term Debate 1915; Impromptu Debate 1915; Impromptu Debate 1916; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1913-14-15-16; State President of I. P. A.; Original Freshman; Leader of Student Volunteer Band.

"Laugh where we must, be candid where we can;
But vindicate the ways of God to man."
Senior Literary Class History

ANGUISHING with ennui at a world so wrapped up in the sordid pursuits of commercialism, Mars at last awoke to his duty as official hell-raiser among the peoples of the earth. After completing his plans for a great world war, he brought into existence as a fitting preface to such a conflict the noble class of 1916. Realizing the sacredness of their mission, the members of this class plunged into the performance of their duty with such avidity as to make the great war lord wrinkle his brow in perplexity and introduce the European struggle six months ahead of schedule time in order to divert the attention of the world from such a local point as Mercer University. For we began with a rush in which we took the palm from the proud Sophs, and in our second year defended our colors with success against the charging phalanx of the Freshmen. In the other conflicts of the campus, victory also crowned our endeavors. As Freshmen we won the championship in baseball, as Sophomores our football team was undefeated, and as Juniors we proved ourselves supreme in the class basket-ball contests.

With no other fields left to conquer in the realm of athletics, we turned our attention to more peaceful pursuits. The literary societies were crowded with our numbers, and in the exercise of our vocal powers, the ancient orators of the Roman forum dimmed by comparison. In the class room the struggle was more concrete, pointed and personal. As we dragged our weary feet up the irregular pathway of French verbs and Greek participles, some of us faltered and fell by the wayside, while a few, assisted by ponies, jacks and other barnyard animals, at last attained the summit of the difficult ascent. Wrestling with Roman philosophers under Pulliam was often as difficult for us as for him. After a particularly hard passage of Cicero or Tacitus, we would often feel inclined to exclaim with Plautus of old, "Jupiter te deique perdant." As Seniors we listen to the eloquent and impassioned plea of "Baldy" Steed to go forth in life and "Produce! produce! Be it the most infinitesimal product of a production, produce it in God's name," while all unheeding and unmoved we attended picture
shows and Wesleyan College, putting off our studies for "tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow, till the last syllable of recorded time."

But Mars recalls us to a contemplation of our duty. As we look back from the vantage ground of Seniordom to the battles of college life, some of which were won, some lost, we realize that the greatest struggle of all is before us, and our victories and defeats of the past prove but an inspiration to carry out in our lives, as best we can the ideals, precepts and teachings which we have received from our Alma Mater, and show to the world that

"There were men in ancient days,
And you must all concur, sir,
That though the years may come and go,
The men are made at Mercer."

J. F. Durrett, Historian.
Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1916, being about to shuffle this immortal coil, and being desirous of enriching the world with our great accomplishments, do dispose of all of our property, real, unreal, and imaginary, in the following manner, to wit:

ITEM I.

1. To the effete Class of 1917 we leave our seats in Chapel around the cozy corner of the stove, close to the exit, to be used by those who are so unfortunate as to be monitors, and by those who are so unhappy as to have ministerial monitors.

2. To the same intelligent class we leave one box of matches and one broken lantern, to be deposited at the sun-dial, and be used by members of said class in determining the time nocturnally.

3. We leave in addition to the things mentioned above, our canes, robes, caps, derbyes, and other utensils of dignity, to be utilized by them with the permission of the Freshmen.

ITEM II.

1. We leave our combined mustaches to Sister Harwell, to be used by her to conceal her physiognomy when visiting Wesleyan, or for a clothes brush, or any similar purpose.

2. Our irascible temper and temperamental distemper we bequeath to S. F. Dowis, to be used by him in all class meetings and basket-ball games, with the injunction to keep same in moderate bounds.

3. Recognizing the value of politics for the welfare, peace, and safety of humanity at large, we hereby will the political genius of Little-Bit Sammons, the parliamentary acumen of Deal, and the effervescent bull of Galphin to those younger and less homogenic members of the Freshman Class, with the hope that they will be able to hold an election next year on schedule time. If these same are used wisely, and not too well, great concord may be attained, as may be seen by reference to the history of the Class of 1916.
ITEM III.

1. To the poetic genius, Red Welch, we bequeath three pens and two bottles of ink, and the inspiration of Deacon Carlisle and Haggai Hodges, with the injunction that they be used to torture future readers of the Mercerian, or be cremated as he sees fit.

2. We have on hand three hundred cans of bull collected from the debates of Cornwall and W. F. West. These we contribute to the museum, to be used sparingly as horrible examples, in saving oratorical Freshmen. If these are used carefully the obnoxious necessity of a dictionary is obviated.

3. To attempt to leave the localized talent of Jamie Eppinger, and the vocabulary in words of ten syllables of Joe Stubbs, is obviously preposterous, and we will not do so.

4. The collection of Jacks owned by Fish Durrett, A. V. Meigs, and H. P. Fleming we pass sadly down to Jack Norman and Chunk Harris. They were good old Jacks (tears), and have served long and faithfully (tears again), and we grieve to see them stabled by such unworthy owners.

5. We leave to all of the underclassmen the following questions, which answered correctly assure a pass in any of Billie Godfrey's courses:

   1. Have you been to class more than three times during the term? If so, Why? (Answer, No.)
   2. Do you ever refrain from sleeping during the class hour? (Answer, No.)
   3. Do you know what the course is about, have you ever seen the text-book, or have you been to laboratory more than fifteen minutes during the term? (Answer, No.)

By carefully keeping these questions and applying the principles involved, a pass in the course is assured.

ITEM IV.

1. We leave behind us essays on “The Dying of The Germans,” by Bingham Smith, and “Chemistry and Love,” by Bobbie Cantrell, to be used for building fires, wiping pens, or as antidotes for poisoning.

2. To our esteemed Populist, J. Seaborn Winn, we leave the Latin (wise, otherwise, and obscene), of Billy Carreker and Fritzy to be used for the benefit of one Thomas E. Watson.
3. The peaceful tranquility and ceaseless energy of Pat Ward and Big Horse Chandler we leave to Looie Newton and Bobo Murray, to be held in trust for them by Rev. Dr. A. Bone, until they become of age.

4. To our allies, the Freshmen, we leave the canes of Ikey Richardson and Tommie Head, with the instruction to plant them in order that they may have a full crop when they become dignified Seniors. We believe that they will be successful in this line, as “raising Cain” has always been their chief accomplishment.

ITEM V.

1. We leave behind one original essay of “The Trustful Disposition of the American People” (economically speaking), to W. A. Duncan, guaranteeing same to procure at least A plus when recited.

2. We leave to all underclassmen a full supply of themes, theses, etc., ranging in marks from 100 to 20, preserved by Roswell Merritt, Catsup Sams, and Charlie Hawkins to be sold at public action according to Merritt. We instruct the underclassmen to preserve same carefully as they have already served for five classes and are of historic value.

ITEM VI.

1. Last, but not least, we must refuse to leave our darling class fool, Flossie Florence, behind us. He was wished on us by the unkind fates, but we have suffered too much ourselves to force him upon others. However, by careful training, the Juniors could rear Thomas Morgan to fill the position.

ITEM VII.

We constitute and appoint as executors of our estate, Bo. Pulliam, Uncle Jeff (so called because his name is not Jeff) Sellers, and Hon. Dr. A. Peach Bloom.

In witness whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal, this fourth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Class of 1916 (L. S.)

Floyd O. Schofield, Testator.

Signed in the presence of:

W. J. Bryan.
Mannie Sellers.
Jake Zellars.
Class Poem

The rosy dawn tints heaven's dull grey
With hints of light, with hopes of day.
Bright youth, dew sparkling in his hair,
   Must watch with glowing, laughing face,
The sunlight stream through darkened air,
   Dispelling night from boundless space.

The starshine of ten thousand years
Must fade when the new day appears.
The cold philosophies must die,
   Supplanted by the warming glow
Of ideals raised by youth on high,
   Secure above the cynic's blow.

The red'ning flush in yonder sky
To scorners is the youth's reply.
'Tis sport to strive for high success
   But should youth win or lose in strife,
His virile nature must express
   The matchless joy of pulsing life.

J. Douglas Carlisle.
LAST night as I lay on my pillow trying to prepare myself in a recuperative way for the task before me to-day in our class exercises my mind wandered into the realm of Dreamland. I found I was carried away by an Invisible Spirit far across the country, in the twinkling of an eye, to the land of the Grecians, at the abode of the priestess of Apollo at Delphi. I was told by this Spirit that I had been selected by the priestess, who could see all over the world, to be her fireman. Of course, I did not know the scope of my job, but I signified my pleasure at being the recipient of such an honor and I said I was ready to begin work immediately.

I was carried around a back way and led down into a very deep cellar where I soon found to my amazement that the fumes which had always puzzled me did come out of the ground but that they were almost invisible. I was told that my job was to keep a bountiful supply of a certain powder on hand, which, when thrown into the fumes, increased them to any size desired. At first I was a little shy and did not rest easy at my trade but before many months I became fascinated with my work, and thought it fine sport that I was able to help the priestess predict great events. By nature of my position as First Assistant to her Majesty I became quite a privileged character on the premises, and so one day while she was at dinner, I left my work with one of my assistants and went into the Holy of Holies. I thought I might try my hand at the head position. While I was getting everything ready for the prediction to begin I tried to think what I should inquire about, and I wasn't long in deciding for I had always loved the Class of 1916 and had hoped that I might get a chance to read its prophecy. Here was my opportunity while the good lady was at lunch.

Having set the prophecy gauge at twenty years I started the machine:

"To whom it may concern, take notice of this vaticinium and beware of the Class of Sixteen. I shall not be responsible for any tricks they play upon you.

"Cast your eyes toward the State of Georgia, in the County of Spalding, time 3:00 p. m., place Happy Hollow Schoolhouse. You will find there one of your number who has just taken the prize for being the one
who can smile the longest and grin the broadest, in proportion to his size, of all men in said County of Spalding—Happy Jimmy Eppinger.

"In the same state there is being planned a great home-coming at Dalton for a man who has been the hero of the Brooklyn Dodgers for fifteen years, a second Nap Rucker. He is retiring from baseball to his beautiful country place near Dalton, where he expects to be a friend to suffering humanity, from whom he has taken so much money—Lefty Ketch-up Sams.

"Move your optics to Berlin and you will find there one who because of his extensive courses under Dr. Bomonk Harrison, of your institution, fills the chair of Philosophy at the University of Berlin—Dr. Ikey Isaac Lamar Richardson, D.D., LL.D., A.B.O.M., O.N.K. And just stay around his office for a few hours and you will find an old trustworthy servant of his who, by long devotion, has won the love and admiration of his noble master, and the gentleman is no other than your old friend, R. A. Merritt, who, having failed at an invention to groom pompadours automatically, became discouraged and drifted to the loving care of his philosopher friend.

"Next I shall carry you to Southern Africa, in the town of Umm, where, if you will wait until July 4th, you may find another one of the boys. There has recently sprung up a new republic and it seems that the Radical party is about to carry things its way. This man is the leader of the Conservatives and is to speak on this day. Every one is excited over the prospect of hearing this hero throw down the gauntlet in the stronghold of the Radicals. He can not win the hopeless fight, but when it comes to staying with the Africans Thomas Watson Cornwall has it.

"Let your mind shift to the Pacific coast where the Cliff House fell in and you will see a picture well worth preserving for future generations. Sitting on the rocks most any afternoon during the summer, you will see two famous artists, C. E. Hawkins and J. D. Carlisle. Mr. Hawkins has just closed a successful season with the Metropolitan Opera Company as first tenor, successor to Caruso, and is spending his vacation in California with Mr. Carlisle, who, while living in the suburbs of Savannah, has perfected a way of taming baby fish with the aid of idyllic verses, lent him by his Muse. He has gone to the Pacific in order to test further this discovery.

"In the legislative halls your class will also be represented. If you will drop in some day while Congress is in session you may find two from your number honored with places of distinction. As Speaker of the House you will find a man who, by means of his slick tongue (made so bluffing Dr. Harrison out of a decent recitation in Philosophy) has completely hoodwinked the constituents of his district in electing him to Congress, and then
bulldozed his way into the Speaker's chair—Lord Tyrant Milledge Galphin. In contrast to him you will find a man loved by every member of Congress, and why by his meekness of disposition and humbleness of character, has won the title of Gentle Henry Courtesy Hodges—Chaplain.

"The class will also have a farmer, and a good one, too, and when you see him you will say that he is quite a progressive one also. The farm of the man under consideration is near the city of Bliss, U. S. A., but you will not find him there after his crop is laid by. Drop into the town of Bliss some afternoon and while there go around to the Suffragette Building on Quarrel Street, and wait until the afternoon demonstration. Three ladies will step upon the platform, each to speak in her turn. Following them to the platform you will see a fine specimen of humanity who is, to help draw a crowd, to challenge any one in the audience for a wrestling match. Of course no one will accept, for the wrestler is none other than Farmer A. V. Meigs, Suffragette Champion.

"In the religious world you have a renowned and famous world traveler who has undertaken to retrace the Missionary journeys of Paul. His main lecture is: 'China—Where was she before the world began? Illustrated.' He is due in Antioch, Pisidia, on April 1st of next year—William Francis Stereopticon West.

"The First Baptist Church of Mexico City is to have a gala day in celebrating the Racket anniversary of its present pastor's incumbency, and he is to be greatly honored. By his magnificent flights of oratory he has been able to keep his flock of turbulent Mexicans as meek as lambs before the shearer. Will Raw Deal is the hero of Mexico and the idol of his church. But he could not have accomplished such a task had it not been for his senior deacon, Big Horse Chandler.

"In the newspaper field the world is being shaken by the editorials of the New York Times on the present world situation. The editor for fifteen years has been in the limelight, but never so much as at the present time when everything seems to point to a war between the United States and Japan. The editor, J. Frazer Durrett, is the man of the hour. Much of his popularity is due to the fact that he has as his society editor, par excellence, Marquis Head, T. E. (Take Easy), caterer to ladies.

"Traveling through the Sahara desert some nice dry day you might find your old biological friend, Fred Pat-em Ward, making a governmental inspection of fleas. If you meet him don't be too hard on him for he got his inspiration at your own museum for Harmless Insects.

"A new university is being founded at Zebulon, Ga., and is to have an endowment of $50,000,000. The full amount has been raised and
everything seems to point toward the success of the 'Chicago' of the South. In looking for a man to fill the presidency of such an institution several men of world renown were considered but none could compare with one of Zebulon's sons, Dr. Will Hit Carreker. In accepting the position, Dr. Carreker has signified his intention of selecting as one of his assistants, Prof. R. H. Cantrell, who has just distinguished himself by the wonderful discovery that there are two elements in water.

"In the city of Cairo, Egypt, there is to be found one of your number, who late in his college career, became noted for his ease and grace of movement acquired in one of Macon's dancing schools. Why did he go to Cairo? Well, he answered an add calling for a dancing master in one of the swell homes of that city, and was taken up on his own proposition. Now he is known in the city as His Gracious Floyd Oh! Schofield.

"In the scientific world a certain name is now being heralded over every continent. The name of Sir R. B. Smith is forever cast into the minds of two planets for his wonderful discovery that by means of wireless mental telepathy you can exchange visits with friends on Mars without a cent for R. R. expenses.

"Judge Brandeis of the Supreme Court of the U. S. has just died, leaving a vacancy to be filled by the President, and every indication is that one of your class, who has shown his fitness for the place by his work against the bosses of New York will be appointed. Salute Judge Hughes.

"In Rio de Janeiro, you will find by walking up Brazil Street that there is a peculiar sign tacked over the sidewalk in front of a prominent building. The sign has been there for years and is of special interest to everybody, but more especially to a select class, as you will see when you read the sign: 'Sammons & Stubbs, rebates to Socialists and Suffragettes.'

"The Neil Obrien Minstrel is to appear in Fort Valley soon and every one is in suspense over this engagement. For the original Neil has just died and his understudy is to appear here for the first time. Much has been said and written about him but all are awaiting with eagerness the real debut of Bill Show Florence, who is to appear on this occasion with his melodious voice in harmony with his deep thought on the subject: 'How to play the fool—Be natural.'"

With this the machine stopped and in stepped the priestess, who, in return for my disobedience, punished me by sending me back to Macon, Georgia, to spend the rest of my days, to be her (I mean the priestess) fireman no more.

H. P. Fleming, Fake Prophet.
Senior Law Class

OFFICERS

C. C. Youmans ......................... President
J. H. Adams ......................... Vice-President
Cleveland Rees ....................... Secretary
J. H. Hudson ......................... Historian
W. J. Holliman ...................... Poet

MEMBERS

C. S. Adams
W. H. Brewton
E. M. Crawford
Ross Grant
W. J. Holliman

V. M. Lane
P. D. Leverette
J. B. Meyer
W. G. Neville
N. J. Nutter
J. W. Popper
L. W. Parr
C. Rees
J. G. Roberts

H. G. Howell
S. B. Hearn
J. H. Hudson
J. D. Hughes
T. A. Jacobs
W. C. King

W. P. Stevens, Jr.
R. D. Sams
A. N. Silas
H. F. Young
J. C. Lewis

L. R. Tillman
E. Walden
C. C. Youmans
A. Garden
J. S. Ellis
N. McCrary
Charles Spurgeon Adams, LL.B.
Bowersville, Ga.
"C. S."

Non-Fraternity Organization; Class Football 1914; Member of Literary Department 1913-14.

"Rightly to be great Is not to stir without great argument."

John Henry Adams, LL.B.
Sycamore, Ga.
"Adam had 'em."

Vice-President Senior Law Class; Member Ciceronian Literary Society.

"No man is born into the world whose work Is not born with him."
W. H. BREWTON, LL.B., A.B.
Bellville, Ga.
"W. H."

Graduate Emory College; Ciceronian Literary Society; Pi Kappa Phi.

"There is no good in arguing with the inevitable."

ERROLL MARION CRAWFORD, LL.B.
Columbus, Ga.
"Tubby."

Mercer Glee Club 1914-15-16; Mercer University Quartette 1915-16; Sigma Nu.

"I have found you an argument
I do not have to find you an understanding."
ROSS GRANT, LL.B.
Talbott, Ga.
"Puss,"

Pan Hellenic Council 1915-16; Nu Pi Beta; Alpha Tau Omega.

"I know everything except myself."

SAMUEL B. HEARN, LL.B.
Eatonton, Ga.
"Sam."

Emory College; Sigma Nu.

"A man to double business bound."
WILLIAM JELKS HOLLIMAN, LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Chancery Bill."

Poet Mercer Law Class.

"So I told them in rhyme
For of rhyme I had store."

H. GORDON HOWELL, A.B., LL.B.
Eatonton, Ga.
"Gordon."

Member of Ciceronian Literary Society; Glee Club 1909-10-11-12-13-16; Manager Glee Club 1916; Member of College Quartette 1913-16; Tennis Club; Literary Club; Social Club; Social Editor of the CAULDRON 1913; Associate Editor of the CAULDRON 1916; President of Pan Hellenic Council; President Law Forum; Member of Football Team 1909; Nu Pi Beta; Sigma Nu.

"For where is any author in all the world,
Teaches such beauty as a woman's eye."
JOHN HENRY HUDSON, LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"John Henry."

Historian Class 1916.

"He that hath patience may compass anything."

JOHN D. PINSON HUGHES, A.B., LL.B.
Young Cane, Ga.
"Mountaineer."

Non-Fraternity Organization.

"Placed on this isthmus of a middle state,
A being darkly wise, and rudely great."
THOMAS ARNOLD JACOBS, LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Arnold."

Phi Delta Theta.

"Every man has business and desire,
Such as it is."

W. C. KING, LL.B.
Ashburn, Ga.
"Mr. King's Little Boy."

"There's rest alone in duty done
And joy alone in striving."
Van McKibben Lane, A.B., LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Kib."
President of Junior Law Class; Graduate in Literary Department 1914; President of Law Forum 1915; Kappa Alpha.
"Pluck out the heart of my mystery."

Paul Dewitt Leverett, LL.B.
Docrun, Ga.
"Peter."
Non-Fraternity Organization; Law Forum; Football Reserves 1915; Member Preparedness Club; Ford Peace Party.
"Who are judges alike of the facts and the laws."
John Chapman Lewis, A.B., B.L.
Sparta, Ga.
"Johnnie."

Graduate Literary Department 1915;
Nu Pi Beta; Phi Delta Theta.

"There's but the twinkling of a star
between
A crafty lawyer and a pick-pocket."

Nolan McCrary, LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Nolan."

Non-Fraternity Organization.

"And he is oft the wisest man
Who is not wise at all."
James Bivins Meyer, LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Jim"

"'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what a man would do."

William Gesmon Neville, LL.B.
Statesboro, Ga.
"W. G."

Ciceronian Literary Society; Fall Term Debate 1914; President Brewton Parker Club 1915-16; Vice-President Ogeechee Club; Member Ford Peace Party; Member Preparedness Club; Corresponding Secretary Non-Fraternity Organization.

"We know what we are, but not what we may be."
NEVILLE J. NUTTER, LL.B. ✓
Macon, Ga.
“Neville J.”

Phi Delta Theta.

“Men of few words are the best men.”

LEWUEL WRIGHT PARR, LL.B. ✓
Miltford, Ga.
“Daddy.”

Non-Fraternity Organization: Ciceronian Literary Society.

“I dare do all that becomes a man,
Who dares do more is none.”
JOSEPH W. POPPER, LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"Joe."

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

CLEVELAND REES, LL.B.
Preston, Ga.
"Rees."

Secretary Senior Law Class; Member
Law Class Debate; Ciceronian Literary
Society.

"Happy is not being over happy."
James Griggs Roberts, LL.B.  
Hahira, Ga.  
"James."

"The man worth while is the man who can smile,  
When everything goes dead wrong."

Rufus Dorsey Sams, LL.B.  
Macon, Ga.  
"Rufus."
"Gus."

"Charms strike the sight  
But merit wins the soul."
Albert N. Silas, LL.B.
Dublin, Ga.
"Albert."

President Law Forum.

"The tedious forms, the solemn prate,
The pert dispute, the dull debate,
The drowsy bench, the babbling hall,
For thee, fair Justice, welcome all."

William Parks Stevens, Jr., LL.B.
Macon, Ga.
"W. P."

Phi Delta Theta.

"His conduct still right with his argument wrong."
L. R. Tillman, LL.B.  
Reidsville, Ga.  
"Senator."

Teachers Degree; Ciceronian Literary Society; Spring Term Debate 1916; Non-Fraternity Organization.

"I have no higher ambition than to be a man."

William Morgan Weaver, Jr., LL.B.  
Macon, Ga.  
"Whim."

Freshman Literary 1912-13; Emory College Literary Society; Mercer Baseball Team 1915-16; Nu Pi Beta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Let every eye negotiate for itself  
And trust no agent."
Charles Cleveland Youmans
LL.B., A.B.
Swainsboro, Ga.

"Jack."

"Still you keep on the windy side of the law."

Homer Fenton Young, LL.B.
Macon, Ga.

"Homer."

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."
Senior Law Class History

It requires a Shakespeare to write the history of the present Senior law class. Nowhere can you find prophecy and history more completely mingled than in the characterization of this famous class when it was said that they need a spur to prick the sides of their intent, for they can not screw their courage up to the sticking place and let "I dare not" wait upon, "I would."

Historian.
An Horoscope

O! Oracle, weird, in thy "crystal of Fate,"
Rare product of magic and learning,
Let us, we pray, our fortunes translate,
While bright flames neath cauldron are burning.

"Behold in the firmament, yon nebula,
Whose bodies celestial are tracing
Halos around their 'parent star,'
Vast 'spheres of influence' embracing.

Gaze in the glass, quoth the mystical seer,
Of witch-craft and magical learning,
That you may see yonder powerful sphere,
With wondrous influence, turning.

This 'parent star' plays 'The Governor' role,
Taking due note of all friction
Between spheres o'er which it exerts control,
Saving each from dereliction.

Oh! gaze on yon bodies, in circles of light,
Their luminous 'center' surrounding,
What fair variations, in them do unite,
In manifold beauties abounding!

See yonder spheres, with centripetal force,
Other bright bodies impelling
To yield to the sway of their wooing discourse.
In political fields they're excelling.

Oh! hearken ye to that raptured applause,
From symmetrical orbs emanating.
These bodies, celestial, are learned in laws,
And their relative rights are debating.

Methinks that I hear an harmonious glee,
Ah, list to yon heavenly spheres!
There is no 'Lost Chord' and ne'er shall there be
Thru the eons and cycles and years!

Oh! while thru the great universitate
Ye luminous orbs are rolling
On courses planned by yon parent star, may
You master the precepts controlling.

The keys to the laws of both man and of
God
Where dissonance has no vocation.
Ah then ye'll march on, ever tunefully shod,
In your peaceful circumgyration!

Abide by each ethical law and decree
And your functions you'll not be neglecting;
But symmetrical spheres, resplendent, you'll be,
And naught from your pathway deflecting."

When embers neath bubbling cauldron grew cold,
The crystal translucent turning,
The mystical seer this fortune had told,
Its solution left to our discerning.

Wm. Jelks Holliman.
Senior Law Class Prophecy

To Those Who Are Indulgent:

Our band was long since broken; and

"Some to the East have gone
And some toward the West;
Why wait I here alone
A solitary guest?"

I shall go and find them! My departure has been made! Hush! I hear foolish but familiar sounds. In the midst of a curious crowd, is "Cotton Top" Adams with a rejuvenated bagpipe. He is chastising the home town of his mother-in-law by celebrating his appreciation of my old friend E. M. C. He is not practicing law.

Why should "Stuffy" Crawford be so persecuted? I wandered on but I had not gone far when I saw, attached to an oddly situated, one-room house, a sign which read, "Early Morning" Crawford, "Proprietor Egg Exchange and Justice of the Peace." He had "bound over" Mr. Adams for milking his neighbor's cow.

It now occurred to me that I might find one of the "jitneys" of my class; and I looked for John Henry Adams. Somehow, there was always something peculiar about "John Henry." His early propensities were remarkable. At six months old, he was caught gnawing a pack of cards. At seven, he was in the habit of catching and kissing the female babies. At eight, he peremptorily refused to sign the Temperance pledge. So, after a lapse of years, I hardly knew what to expect of him. He was living with his wife and she was running him and a chicken farm.

Certainly it is understood that I am unstationary. I am elsewhere now. I saw "Sam" Hearn, "Bill" Holliman, and "Ross" Grant a few minutes ago. "Sam" and "Bill" are wearing "goatees," trained by the same artist, whose tonsorial ability cultivated a striking similarity between the two. Ross' head is almost unoccupied—by hair. The three are dormant partners. "Sam" is conducting a revival. "Bill" is in another part
of the same town, running a "dime minstrel" and Ross is an important factor in the latter. By agreement, they divide their proceeds LEGALLY.

Leaving this "burg," a few hours riding brought me to a town noted for its thrift and enterprise. I was hurrying down "Go Easy" Street when a dim K. oil lamp light invited my attention to two familiar names: "Howell and McCrary, Gentlemen and Restaurant Keepers." I dropped inside only to learn that, by CONTRACT, Gordon and "Mac" alternated, in cooking, at the end of each week. I was hungry but I did not eat!

So far the boys are doing well. However, I always expected our second "John Henry," J. H. Hudson, and J. G. Roberts to form a partnership. They did, and, failing in the practice of law, "Hud" turned to chemical experiments. Roberts waited for results. He had a remarkable natural product and an idea. "Hud" applied his chemical composition to the fibre of Roberts' "brain house" and a continuous and profuse growth resulted. They entered the hair cushion industry.

Until now, I have been railroaded my way through. Now I am "Fording" it. This afternoon, I passed a small rural school house; and, by some intuition, I stopped for a chat. To my utter surprise, there were "Johnnie" Lewis, "Shorty" Leverett, and "Kib" Lane. They are the trustees of the school, and "Kib" by an S. Roller of some description, is also teacher. "Johnnie" is in the livestock industry—principally cattle. "Shorty" claimed to engage in no particular phase of farming but was "trying a little of it all." "Kib" is one too, and is "just farming."

On my way elsewhere, I heard a suffragette mention the name Rees. I wondered if she was referring to "C." Rees. She was, and, on reaching the next town, I looked him up. On seeing a shingle, "Rees and Rickerson," I entered the office and met my old friend Rees. He is an advocate and supporter of Woman Suffrage, and his law partner is a young lady, beautiful and talented. Neither is married, but—he has a mustache!

I determined to leave this city by "rail" and I had the good fortune to purchase my ticket from R. D. Sams; it was "punched" by J. B. Meyer, Conductor, who informed me that H. F. Young was the man then at the throttle. This trio had gone back to their "first love."

There was one of our number who, in his college days, had a perpetual bubble of energy about him. Being an early student of Ben Franklin, he adopted in his boyhood the motto: "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." It was my fortune to wait over, at the town of "Sit Down," for a few hours; and, here, I learned that "Allnutt"
Silas was the crack checker player of the town and, too, that he was healthy.

In the same town, W. P. Stevens is proprietor of a "Brown Mule Club" for tobacco ruminators. Besides being proprietor, "W. P." is the most efficient and patient ruminator of them all. His expectorations have liquidated his law. There was something in "W. P.'s" characteristics that reminded me of my fellow classman, W. H. Brewton, and I resolved to keep an eye open for him. Being inclined to read a little, I bought a fifteen-cent booklet, "How to Wed Early and Avoid Repentance in Old Age." I opened the booklet and I saw Brewton's address and a few other details. Matrimony's encouraging smile never fell upon him and he had, long ago, resolved to do charity work. He was founder, president, and master of ceremonies of "Brewton's Maid and Bachelor Matrimonial Arrangement Bureau." He performed all his ceremonies with a sigh.

I naturally expected to find the most city-loving man of the class of 1916, near the home town of "W. H. B." I did. "Senator" Tillman hated rusticity. He had an aversion for the country, the woods, the valleys, and "red hair." His greatest ambition was to go to the "top of the ladder." He has reached the height of his ambition. He belongs to the fire department of his adopted town.

At this stage of my journey, anything might be expected. After a long, long ride, I came to a portion of the country suited to a special industry. Walden, Hughes, and "Judge" Parr are quite a distance from the law, and are running a gopher and turtle farm. They are wholesale dealers in "hard" and "soft shells."

I must rush on and see what the rest of the boys are doing. Just now, I ran upon the greatest surprise of my life. In a respectable town, Arnold Jacobs and "Joe" Popper are practicing law under the firm name of "Jacobs and Popper."

Listen! A few weeks ago a Federal decree ostracised the "Ford." I have just read, from the official organ of a well-known town, an article to the effect that "Wim" Weaver, who had given several years of his life to the "Ford" cause, is wearing official mourning for the "passing of the Ford."

Three more yet! I have in mind, at this moment, a subject which I was never able to tell whether he was a Nutt—er somebody-else. Information gathered on the way, says that he is a nut grower, a member of the Nut Growers' Association of his country, almost a failure, and Mr. Nutter.
Something great! My old "Pal," W. C. King, has ridden with me for the last several miles. Suffice it to say that he is still a King—without a kingdom.

Chas. Youmans remarked, when bidding his final adieu to college life: "I regain my freedom with a sigh." Recalling this, I was speculative as to where and how I should find him. I shall not tell where he is, but he is no longer a man of the law. He is now writing a common school arithmetic. Congenial as ever, he greeted me with:

"My latch-string's always hangin' out
   For good friends old an' new.
Come on inside, my HEARTH is WIDE,
   I've saved a place for you."

Inside, I found a happy home, a wife and ten children. He is still TEACHIN'.
And why should I be less favored than all these?

W. G. NEVILLE, Prophet, pro hac vice.
Senior Pharmacy Class

OFFICERS

S. H. Shippey .......... President
L. A. Martin .......... Vice-President
A. J. Swann .......... Secretary-Treasurer
G. W. Sumner .......... Cauldron Representative
A. J. Hall .......... Athletic Director
W. P. Duncan .......... Historian

MEMBERS

W. P. Duncan
A. J. Hall
R. L. Jackson
C. G. Kemper
L. A. Martin

S. H. Shippey
E. L. Smith, Jr.
Rex Sosebee
G. W. Sumner
A. J. Swann

H. V. Warnock

Postgraduate

C. E. Dewberry
CHARLES EVANS DEWBERRY, Ph.G.,
Ph.C.
Macon, Ga.
"Scooper."

Senior Pharmacy Class and Ph.G. 1915; Postgraduate Work in Pharmacy 1916; Varsity Baseball 1914-15-16; Varsity Basket-ball 1914-15; All Star Basket-ball 1916; Varsity Football 1914; CAULDRON Board of Management 1915.

"They that govern make least noise."

WILLIAM PEYTON DUNCAN, JR.
Ph.G.
Macon, Ga.
"Tubby."

Athletic Director Junior Pharmacy; Historian Senior Pharmacy; Member of Winning Class Basket-ball Team 1916; Member Freshman Class 1913-14.

"Be not wordy nor a busybody."
Asbury J. Hall, Jr., Ph.G.
Adrian, Ga.
"Arsenic."

Athletic Director 1916; Pharmacy Class; Scrub Football; Ciceronian Literary Society; Non-Fraternity Organization; Ford Peace Party.

"Love the little trade thou hast learned, and be content therewith."

Robert Leonzo Jackson, Ph.G.
Madison, Ga.
"Jack."

Non-Fraternity Organization; Ciceronian Literary Society.

"Much of a muchness."
CLIFTON G. KEMPER, Ph.G.  
Macon, Ga.  
"Doctor."

Vice-President Junior Pharmacy 
Class 1914-15; Missionary Volunteer 
Band; Social Service Committee Y. M. 
C. A.; Non-Fraternity Organization; 
City Mission Work.

"O'er books consumed the midnight 
oil."

LEE A. MARTIN, Ph.G.  
Menlo, Ga.  
"Abe."

Vice-President Senior Pharmacy 
Class; Alembic Club; Sigma Nu.

"Sir, I am a gentleman that have 
spent much."
S. Hunter Shippey, Ph.G.
Wewahitchka, Fla.
“Shippey.”

President Senior Pharmacy Class; Alembic Club; Non-Fraternity Organization; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

“Rich in saving common sense.”

Ernest L. Smith, Jr., Ph.G.
Statesboro, Ga.
“Sugar.”

Alpha Tau Omega; Who’s Who Club; Wesleyan Club.

“He sighed to many though he loved but one.”
Rex Sosbee, Ph.G.
Demorest, Ga.
"Rex."

"A man that fortune's buffet and rewards
Hast taken with equal thanks."

Gilbert W. Sumner, Ph.G.
Sumner, Ga.
"Sumner."

Alembic Club; Pharmacy Representative on CAULDRON; Norman Institute Club; Bessie Tift Club.

"A man used to vicissitudes is not easily dejected."
ALBERT JERNIGAN SWANN, Ph.G.
Milledgeville, Ga.
"Duck."

President Junior Pharmacy Class; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Pharmacy Class; Captain Varsity Football 1915; Varsity Football 1914-15; Varsity Baseball 1915-16; Varsity Track Team 1915-16; Alembic Club; Class Basket-ball.

"Of every friendless name a friend."

HOMER V. WARNOCK, Ph.G.
Statesboro, Ga.
"Blondy, Jr."

Member of Preparedness Club; Member History Club; B. Y. P. U. Worker; Wesleyan Club.

"Sir, I hear you are a scholar."
Senior Pharmacy Class History

On September 17th, 1914, eleven ambitious young sprouts began their pharmaceutical era at Mercer. Coming, as they did, from secluded sections of Georgia and Florida furnishes sufficient reasons why they fell victims of all college pranks. This strange crowd gathered at the Science Hall and after absorbing all facts about night-shirt parades, bath tub tickets, and razor straps, met some of the former students as their professors who assured them a warm co-operation; but about twelve o'clock a few nights later they felt something which "Duck" Swann declared scandalous and more like an "operation." They soon thought they were on to affairs here and met Dr. Struby who encouraged them still more by saying, "We find, yet we do not know why, that although Pharmacy covers a field of unlimited breadth and importance, much pleasure attends the acquiring of this knowledge." Professor Sellers impressed them as a man of good nature and hopeful of their success, but contended that they could not be "Bovine caudal appendages" and expect to make any chemical discoveries in this age. How deeply this advice has influenced is shown by their record in various college activities.

This class has made a most creditable showing in athletics. "Duck" Swann is the all-round athlete, playing responsible positions on the Varsity football and baseball teams for two seasons. "Rex" Sosebee, the only one man enough to sprout a mustache, is the other speed boy, playing second base in proper style and leading his team in batting. Others deserve mention here as shown by the pharmacy classes winning the championship in class basket-ball this year.

While some have failed to "star" in athletics, they have made good in their respective places. "Phosphorescent" Hall not only exploded in his first year but now declares that mercury in aqua regia is "antagonistic" and the by-product is "Indian rubber." "Rev. Doc" Kemper, the originator of pretty waters, directs that all powder prescriptions be dispensed with a "shake well" label. While proving his skill with alkaloidal tests, Dr. "Blondie" Warnock was successful in finding nine unknowns in a bottle of plain water. "Duck" Swann says, "After knowing all that is to be known, I find that Ammonium Chloride in alkaline solution always 'felicitates' precipitation." "Abe" Martin, the philosopher of the class, announces that the pharmacy course at Mercer is no "crip;" while "Sugar" Smith affirms that the advantage of being a "boot-lick" and a ladies' man will lighten the burden considerably. Shippey, Jackson, Duncan, and Sumner claim no less consideration than others of this band and feel that they will make good at the coming tests.

W. P. Duncan, Jr., Historian.
Graduation Versification

Class of 1919:
June has come, oh Jubilation!
Come, let's have a celebration.
Sure, it's no exaggeration,
Now's the time for our vacation.

Class of 1918:
Pray, let's have no agitation,
We, from our high elevation,
See one short three months' vacation
But a point in education.

Class of 1917:
Sure it's time for great elation
Since we've passed the 'xamination.
Gay, flirtation, fascination,
Oh, that sweet intoxication.

Class of 1916:
Now, see, kings of all creation,
Face our time of abdication.
Jubilation? Aye, damnation!
This great day of graduation!

J. D. Carlisle.
THE MODERN ATLAS - JUNIOR
Junior Literary Class

OFFICERS

THOMAS MORGAN ........................................ President
E. J. CURTIS ........................................... Vice-President
J. A. LANCASTER ...................................... Secretary
H. H. MANGHAM ...................................... Treasurer
J. E. GUILLEBEAU .................................. Historian
W. A. DUNCAN ........................................ Yell Leader
F. G. CLARK ........................................... Athletic Director

MEMBERS

H. A. BARGE ...........................................
W. T. CALLOWAY ......................................
D. L. CHURCHWELL ..................................
F. G. CLARK ...........................................
R. H. COMER ..........................................;
D. T. COOPER .........................................
E. L. COURSON .......................................;
E. J. CURTIS ..........................................;
G. N. DORSET ...........................................
S. F. DOWIS ...........................................
W. A. DUNCAN ........................................
L. P. ELAM ............................................
S. W. FREEMAN .......................................;
J. E. GUILLEBEAU ................................;

R. C. HARRIS ...........................................
C. W. HARWELL .......................................
R. A. IRONS ..........................................;
R. L. JAMES ...........................................
J. A. LANCASTER .....................................
H. H. MANGHAM ....................................
F. C. MARKERT .......................................;
J. E. MAYO ............................................;
THOMAS MORGAN ....................................;
R. H. PANTER .........................................;
C. G. PASCHAL .......................................
G. D. RABUN ..........................................;
E. E. STEELE .........................................;
J. S. WINN ............................................
Hubert Arlander Barge
Newnan, Ga.
If you were caught out in a flood
And streams were deep and large,
You'd either have to swim a lot,
Or sink, Ar-lander Barge.

Franklin Gustavus Clark
Crossland, Ga.
Do, re, me, fa, sol, si, do,
That's the way a scale may go,
But if Clark the singer be
He would go from F to G.

William Turner Callaway
Rayle, Ga.
O Turner's slick and Turner's slow
When baseball comes to stay,
And all that he can manage is to
Turn 'er Call away.

Reuben Henry Comer
Americus, Ga.
Oh! heathen in a foreign land
Prepare your doom to hear,
For Comer is a master hand
At tales so dark and drear.

Daisy L. Churchwell
Macon, Ga.
He's a Daisy
Somewhat hazy
Is this Junior yelept Churchwell.
He's not lazy
And not crazy
Therefore at the top he'll perch well.
Dewitt Talmadge Cooper
Auburn, Ga.
There is S. O. S. that means trouble,
There is B. V. D. that means ease,
And there's D. T. G. that means Cooper,
Who is sent to coo up all the C's.

George Newton Dorsett
Fort Valley, Ga.
"Eek! Eek!—little horse!"
Thus says Newtie "Do(a)rise."
And says it without all remo(a)rise
This ditty he sings
Whenever he sings
In a voice that is ever so coarse.

Ernest Lester Courson
Baxley, Ga.
In the stately Y. M. C. A.
Parson Courson rules the roost, aye;
Here he slays, this Ernest Lester
All the ills that rise and pester.

Solomon Franklin Dowis
Duluth, Ga.
There was a little man and he had a little car
And he said, "Little car, you must run, run, run;"
And the little car ran till it got away out far
Then it said all at once, "I am done, done, done."

Ernest Jackson Curtis
Macon, Ga.
How dear to my heart is the whiz of a baseball
As speeding ahead it curves right through the air,
But dearer by far is the smile of a fair one
That makes me just crazy to do and to dare.
William Asa Duncan
Bowman, Ga.
Oh! Mr. Duncan, won't you please,
Lend me a silver dollar
Because with a name that makes W-A-D
You ought to help out every scholar.

Joseph Edwin Guillebeau
Lincolnton, Ga.
To be in a stew and yet like it
Is something that sounds quite untrue;
But Guillebeau proves beyond doubting
There never can be too much stew.

Lincoln Patrick Elam
Lincolnton, Ga.
Abe Lincoln and Saint Patrick too
Were great and fame will peel 'em;
But they're the greatest when you see
The two combined in Elam.

Rufus Carlton Harris
Montroe, Ga.
Rufus, Rufus, we've been thinking
How much better you would look
If the time you spend in flirting
You would put on one good book.

Samuel Walker Freeman
Newnan, Ga.
Of all the things that may be told
Of Freeman, Sammy Walker,
When parties are to be worked up
He certainly is no balker.
CHARLES WILLIAM HARWELL
Atlanta, Ga.
A boy there was and he made his prayer,
(Even as you and I)
To a bug and a fly and an insect's hair,
(We called it the Garver course so fair),
He called it his love beyond compare,
(Even as you and I).

JAMES AUBREY LANCASTER
Shady Dale, Ga.
He’s skinny and lanky
Yet hardy and hale
But “Lank” is not cranky
Though from Shady Dale.

RICHARD ALLEN IRONS
Macon, Ga.
There are Richard lean's and Richard fat's
And Richard Coeur-de-Lions
But for a sweetly serious chap
We'll take our Richard Irons.

HENRY HILL MANGHAM
Sylvestor, Ga.
There was a little Mack
And he had a little back
That ran right straight from his feet up,
And the same little back
When it ran upon a track
Had everything in sight always beat up.

ROBERT LEE JAMES
Macon, Ga.
Saint and psychologist, preacher-to-be
All in a bunch make a fair company;
But if you sift them, from all of the three
Here at old Mercer they know only Lee.
Frederick Carl Markert
Macon, Ga.

Hark! Hark! the horn of Markert rings
As Phoebus' gins arise,
And at the fuss that fluting flings
Old Phoebus forthwith flies.

Robert Harmon Panter
Mineral Bluff, Ga.

There's one thing to be said of Bob and
that is, he's no ranter,
But after knowledge by the load he
surely is a Panter.

James Edward Mayo
Atlanta, Ga.

J. Edward comes down like a wolf in
the fight,
His sweater is gleaming with purple and
white.
In math and in football he sticks in the
fray-o
This dear little Edward, our own little
May-o.

Charles Goode Paschal
Nona, Ga.

This world is made up of a number of
guys
And out of the lot there is oft times a
rascal,
But Mercer is safe from all harm from
such flies
As long as she has such a very Goode
Paschal.

Thomas Morgan
Howard, Ga.

It's Tommy this and Tommy that
And Tommy quit your laughing,
But Tommy shakes his bloomin' head
And snaps his thumb at chaffing.
GEORGE DAVID RABUN
Mt. Vernon, Ga.
It's great to be a David,
And George, the unafraid,
Then put the two together
And lo! a sport is made.

EUGENE E. STEELE
Lexington, Ga.
You may plead, you may pester or put
all your power
On trying to make him believe it is play;
But from duty's clear call, with its un-
yielding dower
You never can make Double E. Steele
away.

J. SEABORN WINN
Royston, Ga.
For ways that are wise
And for tricks that are turned
The politics game is peculiar;
But in Watson's disguise
When for office he yearned
J. Seaborn can Winn and then rule 'yer.
Junior Literary Class History

BY HISTORIAN.

From the time when we first planted foot upon the campus and were greeted by the name of "Freshman," we have been a belligerent factor in the student body of Mercer. For a long time we were kicked and knocked about by the upper classmen, but thanks to our bulldog spirit and the well-known propensity of truth crushed to earth, there are still a few of us left to tell the tale. It has been our motto from the very first to "do something different." This does not mean that we are radicals but besides doing the customary things, we generally add a few extra touches.

In carrying out this idea, we pulled off in our first year a "Freshman Reception," something that had never been done at Mercer before. Of course this increased the already strong enmity between us and the other classmen, so they—saying that we were getting "too fresh," attempted to show us a thing or two, but we, encouraged by the words and smiles of the faculty, succeeded in holding our own. It was a great year, rich in experience, and we were fully prepared, when we should return the following year, to adorn the name of Sophomores.

Although the first year had been a struggle, yet the next was a still greater one. Many of our classmates had failed to return, but their places were partially filled by new men. By becoming Sophomores we lost our first friend, Lee Battle. But what did we care if the whole student body was against us? We were Sophomores who needed nobody's aid or advice, for we knew it all. Everybody who commented upon us said we deserved well the name we bore. But we should worry. A man has missed half of college life if he has not passed through the stage of "The Wise Fool." Following our motto, we challenged the Freshmen for a debate, and held a Sophomore reception, thus reviving two almost forgotten functions of college life.

As Juniors we are able to view the upper and lower classmen with a practical and impartial eye, while the other classmen are not. The Freshman looks at the Senior with awe and wonder: the Senior looks at the Freshman with disdain, while the Sophomore looks at no one. In numbers we are not so great, but strength does not lie in numbers. We possess moral courage, determination, and grit, things which count for much in the great tests of life. With these principles as the rough material the Faculty are expected to work. And with one more year of moulding and polishing we should be able to leave these grand old halls of Mercer and take the foremost place in the activities of the world. And in it all and through it all we shall say, "GLORY TO OLD MERCER."
Exam Time

Tedious time of tough Exams
Makes a fellow awful blue—
Bone the whole term!—Final cram
Help to barely slide you through.

Girls and books don’t mix at all
They’re unlike as Greek and Jew
Give your books the best you have
And the girls will follow you.

Profs. are jealous and will have
Learning to their course accrue
Give the Profs. the best you have
And the best will come to you.

J. DUG CARLISLE.
Junior Law Class

OFFICERS

PERSONS Heath .................................................. President
H. L. Jennings ................................................... Vice-President
A. C. Clements .................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
D. L. Churchwell ................................................ Historian
W. T. Hardaway .................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

L. B. Aultman
C. B. Bunting
J. C. Clements
A. C. Clements
H. C. Calhoun
E. M. Carr
D. L. Churchwell
D. D. Dunwoody
Grady Gillon
E. F. Goodrum
W. T. Hardaway
R. H. Harris
H. P. Heath
H. L. Jennings
E. L. Jackson
J. E. Morgan

R. A. Merritt
P. B. Mason
J. J. McCrary
J. H. McIntosh
Lincoln McConnell, Jr.
J. A. Pope
M. S. Riley
J. P. Ross, Jr.
C. F. Richter
G. C. Simpson
C. E. Vinson
F. G. Vinson
E. White
J. B. Wright
G. M. Williams
B. B. Zellars

A. J. Tuten
JUNIOR LAW CLASS
JUNIOR LAW CLASS
EBSTER: “History is a narration of facts and events arranged chronologically or otherwise with their causes and effects. Wherefore, it follows most logically that what’s below is or is not, as the case may be.”

In whole numbers there were thirty-two enrolled with us at the beginning, a smaller class than usual. They weighed pretty well, though; to be exact, in bulk they tipped the beams at four thousand and eight hundred pounds, avoirdupois. The grand total includes sixty-two feet, supposing each man to have a pair. There is another singular thing about the class: the majority of them are lawyers. It goes without saying that they like an argument. So characteristic is this of them that they would eat garlic if they knew it would disagree with them.

It was a puzzling question and one of importance to know how much genealogy it was necessary to give of the hereinaforesaid number. Thought of such matter was precipitated by a “Prof’s” perfunctory remark that not more than two out of the class would ever reach the Presidency. We thought that good, and in fact would be rather unusual. But we went the “Prof” a trifle better than two Presidents. The Fundamental and Organic Law of the Junior Law Forum provides (among other necessary things) that the President shall be elected every month, by votes cast. That’s in the Constitution, being the minority “propaganda promulgated;” by (E. F.) Goodrum! Relying on the presumption of ancestors in our favor the tracing (when it becomes important) of our lineage is left to our later autobiographers whose time will probably be of slighter moment.

The question, “How you know you can succeed?” never worried the Junior Class. It was a conclusion early arrived at that they could fill any office in their bailiwick as well as Chief Justice’s place in the United States Supreme Court, the highest judicial tribunal in the world. It might be well to give one reason for discrediting that alleged court. The matter is cleared up when it is learned that it was the result of a deduction from one of the court’s own decisions. In the case in question it was said: “The court can not entertain the idea of there being a husband without a wife.” Later it reversed itself saying that there could be a husband with-
out a wife. (And that was just an every-day question!) With that decision as a standard the class developed some very excellent authorities. Mr. G. M. Williams defining kidnapping, "If you feed a child candy out of your hand on the porch it would not be kidnapping, but if you enticed him out into the front yard and there fed him it would be." Lord Byron Aultman: "Well, who appoints the court martial? He follows around with the army, doesn't he?" But it is hereby recorded that ("Orful") Orville A. Park suffered not an authority to arise "a-tall."

We had $a(i)le$s on Monday and Wednesday nights. And on the same nights we had the Macon National Bank by order of Mr. E. P. Mallary

In applying a statute you look for the evil to be remedied. We found in Criminal Law that "Refusal to accept office" is declared to be a crime. At the hazard of getting without my "scope of authority" I hereby declare same to be inoperative, null and void. . . .

" . . . whereunto by ye, Junior lawyers, lawfully authorized."

(Signed) **Daisy Churchwell, Historian.**
**Junior Pharmacy Class**

**Motto:** The past is gone, the future alone is ours.

**Officers**

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<td>M. L. Harris</td>
<td>President</td>
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<td>H. B. Hotchkiss</td>
<td>Vice-President</td>
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<td>E. N. Murray</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<td>C. C. Morgan</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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**Members**

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<td>C. A. Abt</td>
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<td>A. B. Dozier</td>
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<td>J. S. Dumas</td>
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<td>Wm. B. Gilbert</td>
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<td>M. L. Harris</td>
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<td>W. D. Holloway</td>
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<td>O. D. Rogers</td>
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Junior Pharmacy Class History

Abt—Doc.
Dumas—Sweety
Dozier—Speedy
Gilbert—Big Boy.
Harris—Crip
Holloway—Unknown
Hotchkiss—Hot Stuff
McCoy—Bootlick
McMillan—Mack
Murray—HCN
Morgan—Arsenic
Rogers—Awful
—Struby.

Habitat: Bill Abel’s Grill Room, College Hill.

Synonym: Young Pill Rollers.

Commercial: Gathered from among the young “would be pill rollers” who loaf about the towns of Georgia and neighboring states, organized into a class and assigned unheard of lessons about unpronounceable subjects.

Constituents: Athletes, Loafers, Shirkers, but strangely no Students.

Preparations: Preparation for class work—none. Preparation in the laboratories—unmentionable.

Properties: Acts as a stimulant at first but changes to a sedative and finally to a narcotic.

Uses: To support the Library with fines imposed in the Laboratory and finally to kill or cure the good people of Georgia with their medicines and do honor to their old Alma Mater—Mercer University.

Allied Products: The classes which have gone before and those which are to follow.

H. B. Hotchkiss, Historian.
"WILL YOU KINDLY ACCEPT THIS BOOK?"

"NOTHIN' DOING – I'M A SOPHOMORE!"

SOPHOMORE
Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

T. M. Smith ........................................ President
J. R. Newton ........................................ Secretary-Treasurer
A. W. Mathis ........................................ Historian

MEMBERS

W. J. Barge .................. M. McManus
R. H. Bell .................. L. F. Marsh
W. P. Binns .................. A. W. Mathis
S. R. Boykin ................. R. B. Mobley
O. E. Brewer ................ R. A. Moore
C. J. Broome ................ J. R. Newton
E. L. Cantrell ............... J. T. Norman
R. S. Carter ................ B. A. Olds
G. T. Christian .......... E. C. Palmer
Robert Cochran .......... S. B. Pollock
W. H. Dowis ................. G. D. Pulliam
Sam Dunn ...................... O. G. Rawls
R. Pratt Ford ................. R. T. Russell
E. N. Gleeton .............. A. N. Sanders
M. W. Gordon ............... T. M. Smith
R. T. Hewell ................ F. C. Story
H. H. Johnson, Jr. ....... T. W. Washington
B. E. Jones ................. E. R. Welch
P. W. Jones ................. Eph. Wisenhunt
H. R. McKinnon ............. J. S. Wilkes
Sophomore Class History

Only nineteen of the forty-four men enrolled in the Freshman Class of last year registered last September with the full dignity and distinction of Sophomores. Of the remaining twenty-five, one “Barge” has steered mysteriously across the troubled waters of Sophomore and is sailing on the eddies of Junior Bay. Two, who were so proficient, either from natural endowment or from persistent exercise of those doubtful and equivocating qualities necessary to the success of the profession, have begun the study of law. Of six others, some went, perhaps of their own predilection, while others were relegated to the Special Class. But the other sixteen,—“And thereby hangs a tale.”

Yes, many a tale and tragedy—some to be told; others to be left untold. There is always some foam on such a mighty and deep-moving stream as last year’s class. Some bubbles float lightly down the stream—but, alas! the bubbles “busted!”

Some of the classes boast of some very tall men. Several measure above six feet, but our tall man is six-and-a-half-foot “Mo(o)re.”

We don’t know how it would grade according to the best rules of English. There might be some improvement both in material and arrangement. But just to make one laugh again and again, nothing surpasses the Sophomore “Short ‘Story.’”

The capacity of our “Binns” is entirely too small for coal. However, it can accommodate a pretty good supply of cereal, but seems to have been especially constructed for eggs.

The class has a good “Barge” but has not been able to enjoy it much on account of the “Marsh.” And it is doubly tragic that the Sophs have been unable to use their good-sized “Ford.” The reason whereof we will explain. The upperclassmen would have furnished plenty of “gas” but among forty-one Sophs there is not to be found a “crank!” (There are plenty of “cranks” on the campus—some outside of the Freshman ranks—but such as wouldn’t fit an automobile!)

The “Christian” and the “Brewer” are fast friends. But the latter, it must be remembered, is strictly a temperance man. The class has had no stronger spirits than “Welch’s” (non-“fermented”). But this is always on tap and free!

The class is making history every day. And with the singing record of P. W. (“Perfect Wonder”) Jones, the work of Pastor “Russell,” and the deeds of the many other men of the hour, the historian next year will not have to Wish’n-hunt (Whisenhunt) for something to write.

Historian.
The CAULDRON

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Raymond Dorsey ........................................ President
Oswell Smith ........................................... Vice-President
W. C. Robbins .......................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Leo T. Barber ........................................ Historian

MEMBERS

James Andrew
L. T. Barber
J. E. Bass
P. G. Blitch
L. U. Bloodworth
Chalmers Chapman
L. D. Clark
Albert Coram
W. J. Dabney, Jr.
Dean Davis
J. W. DeLoach
W. A. DeLoach
Raymond Dorsey
Clarence Eden
G. M. Elam
B. C. French
W. C. Griffin
J. C. Hodges
C. E. Homan, Jr.
J. F. Hood
R. B. Hudson
H. J. Johnston
W. F. King
B. E. Lane
R. C. Lane
H. M. Lawrence
C. W. Long
W. A. McManus
L. P. McRae
D. H. Magill
Terrell Moody
D. E. Moore
Simon Peterson
C. T. Ricks
James Rigdon
W. C. Robbins
O. M. Seigler
Erle D. Sellers
R. E. Shiver
Alton Sims
Oswell Smith
T. M. Strong
C. C. Tooke
E. L. Waters
J. S. Weekley
C. B. Welmaker
J. H. Wheeler
C. H. Williams
G. L. Worthy
HE only disadvantage under which a Freshman ever (that is, of course, from a Freshman's point of view) labors is in having just one year to chronicle, instead of two and three and four, as the other classes have, and he comforts himself with the belief that time will remedy that defect.

Since the memorable time when we gathered here from every part of the state; from city, from hamlet, from the backwoods, our record has been a chequered one. Nervous, but with the zeal and enthusiasm born only of desperation, we prepared for the time-honored custom of the rush between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. At the end of three minutes the ribbon was ours; bloody and ragged, but proud, we marched around the campus, Lee Battle leading in the yells. The Sophomores tried to break up our first meeting, but after this conflict, during which several of the lowly Sophomores were thrown out of the Chapel window head-first (no Soph necks were broken, but some were badly twisted), the erstwhile doubtful Freshmen assumed a name and roll worthy of his honorably acquired dignity.

True, the Freshman lost the football game, but the score was so close that only one little touchdown separated us from a tie, and we came mighty near getting that.

And then in the intra-mural contests everything went down before us; the others bit the dust; we raised the sand.

We came out ahead of the Sophomores and Juniors in the basket-ball game. We tip-toed and guarded and dipped and tossed ourselves to A No. 1 standing and when the record was finished it was found that we had more men on the all-Mercer basket-ball team than the Sophomores and Juniors put together.

Have we had time to do anything else but carry off these multitudinous athletic honors? Certainly we have, for our talents are many. We can lift ourselves from the grime and toil of muscular achievements to the height of literary achievements. Where are the Sophomore debaters? "Gone with the snows of yester year." They did well but what did the Freshmen do?

If this is the achievement of just one year what are the possibilities of this class at the end of four years? But to deal with the future of our class would be rather the work of a prophet, while our past justifies the statement that "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard" what things are to be achieved by us in the distant and uncertain future.

LEO T. BARBER.
The Vampire

(APOLOGIES TO KIPLING)

A fool there was and he made his prayer,
(Even as you and I)
To Cicero, Homer and Moliere;
We call them the writers filled with care,
But the fool he called them his culture fair
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the years we spent and the tears we spent
And the work of our heart and hand,
Belong to the books valued none know why,
And can not understand.

A fool there was and his hopes he spent,
(Even as you and I)
Honor and fame and great intent,
And it wasn't the least what the courses meant,
But a fool must follow his natural bent,
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the toil we lost and the time we lost,
And the excellent things we planned,
Belong to the books valued none knew why,
And could not understand.

And the fool was stripped of his sheepish hide,
(Even as you and I)
Which they might have seen when they fixed his guide,
But it isn't on record the scholars tried.
So in some he passed but in most he died,
(Even as you and I).

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame,
That burns like a white hot brand;
It's the coming to know they didn't know why,
And never could understand.

R. B. SMITH.
# Special Class

**Officers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>W. F. Pate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
<td>T. H. Rentz</td>
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**Members**

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<tr>
<td>E. B. Awtrey</td>
<td>E. H. King</td>
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<td>F. A. Bone</td>
<td>J. E. King, Jr.</td>
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<td>N. H. Bragg</td>
<td>J. C. McCall</td>
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<td>Claude Bridges</td>
<td>R. H. McKenzie</td>
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<td>W. O. Brown</td>
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<td>R. Chason</td>
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<td>T. G. Connell</td>
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<td>H. L. Driskell</td>
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<td>W. G. Frost</td>
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<td>D. E. Hamilton</td>
<td>A. V. Wallace</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Hicks</td>
<td>P. R. Warnock</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. W. Key</td>
<td>H. G. Weaver</td>
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</tbody>
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H. J. Williams
Sweetheart o' Mine

(APOLOGIES TO KIPLING)

If I were blessed with a single mill,
    Sweetheart o'mine, O sweetheart o'mine!
I know whose wants would cause shortage still,
    Sweetheart o'mine, O sweetheart o'mine!

If I were possessed of an emerald "$V$",
    Sweetheart o'mine, O sweetheart o'mine!
I know whose bills would still bankrupt me,
    Sweetheart o'mine, O sweetheart o'mine!

If I were stripped to my foolish soul,
    Sweetheart o'mine, O sweetheart o'mine!
I know whose thoughts would forget the whole,
    Sweetheart o'mine, O sweetheart o'mine!

R. B. SMITH.
Literary Societies
Fall Term Debate

Resolved, That all corporations engaged in interstate business should be required to take out a federal charter, constitutionality conceded.

Affirmative, Ciceronian—T. W. Cornwall, L. B. Aultman.
Negative, Phi Delta—W. A. Duncan, E. L. Courson.

Spring Term Debate

Resolved, That President Wilson’s plan of preparedness, as outlined in his message to the Sixty-fourth Congress, is for the best interest of the United States.

Affirmative, Ciceronian—J. C. Eppinger, H. L. Driskell.
Negative, Phi Delta—J. D. Carlisle, J. S. Winn.
Law Class Debate

Resolved, That the State of Georgia should publish and distribute free of charge to its public schools all school books that they use.

Law Class—Cleveland Rees, C. C. Youmans,
Phi Delta—R. C. Harris, Thomas Morgan.

Champion Debate

Resolved, That Congress should pass a uniform federal divorce law; constitutionality conceded.

Negative, Phi Delta—E. L. Courson, W. A. Duncan.
Impromptu Debate

Gicenonan—S. F. Dowis, L. R. Tillman, W. R. Deal, T. W. Cornwall, H. L. Driskell,

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

Resolved, That unlimited suffrage should be granted to the women of the United States.
Affirmative, Freshmen—W. C. Robbins, Dan H Magill.
Negative, Sophomores—W. P. Binns, Rufus C Harris.
Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine, as developed and applied by the United States, should be definitely abandoned as a part of our foreign policy.

Negative—T. M. Galphin, Jr., T. W. Cornwall.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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H. H. Mangham
L. P. Elam
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W. A. Duncan
F. A. Bone
D. T. Cooper

C. W. Harwell
J. E. Guillebeau
R. H. Panter
R. H. Comer
H. L. Driskell
E. E. Steele
E. L. Courson
D. L. Churchwell
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R. S. Carter         Eph. Whisenhunt       R. T. Hewell
R. P. Ford           T. J. Espy            Samuel Dunn
W. F. Pate           E. R. Welch           W. J. Barge
T. M. Smith          W. H. Dowis           J. W. Ham
B. E. Jones          R. T. Russell          S. R. Boykin
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W. C. Griffin
J. F. Hood
C. B. Welmaker
T. M. Strong
O. M. Seigler
Alton Sims
J. H. Wheeler

B. E. Lane
Albert Coram
Oswald Smith
F. C. Moore

W. F. King
R. B. Hudson
H. J. Williams
E. H. King
P. R. Warnock
L. U. Bloodworth
J. S. Weekley
D. L. Waters
FRATERNITIES
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856
Georgia Psi Chapter Founded 1870
Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold  Flower: Violet

Fratres in Facultate

William H. Felton, A.M., B.L.  William Emeric Godfrey, A.M.
John Green Harrison, A.R., D.D.

Fratres in Universitate

Senior Law
W. M. Weaver, Jr.

Junior Law
B. H. Henry  C. L. Bunting  M. S. Riley  C. E. Vinson

Junior Pharmacy
L. D. McMillan

Sophomore Academic
R. B. Mobley

Freshman Academic
E. M. Pope  H. G. Weaver

H. G. Weaver  C. A. Eden
Erle D. Sellers
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

GEORGIA GAMMA CHAPTER

Founded Miami University, 1848
Established Mercer University, December 15, 1871

Colors: Argent and Azure

Flower: White Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William Lowndes Pickard, LL.D.
Edwards Bobo Murray, A.B.
Bartow Davis Ragsdale, D.D.
Eugene Pennington Mallary, B.L.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Senior Literary
R. H. Cantrell R. A. Merritt J. B. Stubb J. D. Carlisle
F. O. Schofield

Junior Literary
W. T. Callaway E. J. Curtis R. C. Harris

Sophomore Literary
W. P. Binns C. G. Duncan P. W. Jones

Freshman Literary
C. R. Dorsey J. W. Key R. C. Lane W. C. Robbins

Senior Law
T. A. Jacobs J. C. Lewis N. J. Nutter W. P. Stevens

Senior Pharmacy
Rex Sosebee

Junior Pharmacy
H. B. Hotchkiss
Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Kappa Chapter

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865
Established at Mercer 1873

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose

Frater in Facultate
Andrew Wade Lane

Active Members

Senior Literary
James Frazer Durrett
Isaac Lamar Richardson

Thomas Elisha Head
Robert Bigham Smith

Senior Law
Van McKibben Lane

George Newton Dorset
William Tyree Hardaway
Charles Judson Cheves
Bernard Crymes French
Robert Ellis Shiver

Henry Herbert Johnson, Jr.
Robert Henry Harris, Jr.
Brown L. Nicholson
Bluford Blount Page
Hiram J. Williams
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Alpha Beta Chapter

Founded at University of Bologna, 1400 A. D.
Established at University of Virginia, 1869
Entered Mercer 1874

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald
Flowe: Lily of the Valley

Fratres in Facultate
William Wilder Burton
John Thomas Zellars

Fratres in Universitate

Senior Academic
William Holliday Carreker
Thomas Milledge Galphin, Jr.

Junior Academic
George David Rabun

Sophomore Academic
Moses Gordon
Robert Archer Moore
Ellison Capers Palmer

Freshman Academic
James Andrew
Leo T. Barber
Ashby Fuss
Charles W. Long*
Guy M. Hamilton
Daniel H. McGill
James Rigdon
L. D. McRae

Law
James C. Clements
Jeff A. Pope
Ernest W. Timmerman
Broadsus B. Zellars

* Pledged.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865
Georgia Alpha Zeta Chapter Established, 1880

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

Frater in Facultate
Carl William Steed

Fratres in Universitate

William S. Florence
C. Hinton Arnold

Senior Academic

Junior Academic
Samuel W. Freeman

Sophomore Academic

Judson S. Wilkes

Robert L. Cochran*

Senior Law

Ross Grant

Junior Law

Persons Heath

John P. Ross, Jr.

Paul B. Mason

Dan D. Dunwoody*

Senior Pharmacy

Ernest L. Smith, Jr.

Junior Pharmacy

Edward N. Murray

* Pledged.
Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute
Eta Chapter Founded 1884
Colors: White, Old Gold and Black
Flower: White Rose

Frater in Facultate
John R. L. Smith

Fratres in Universitate

A. V. Wallace
Gradus Christian

1918

G. D. Pulliam
Mettauer McManus

William McManus
W. J. Dabney*

1919

T. H. Rentz
H. M. Lawrence

Law Class

Gordon Howell

1916

Erroll M. Crawford

Lee Jennings

1917

E. White

Pharmacy Class

G. M. Williams

1916

Abe Martin

1917

Charlie Morgan

* Pledged.
Nu Pi Beta Fraternity

Founded at Mercer University 1909

COLORS: Scarlet and Grey
FLOWER: Forget-Me-Not

HONORARY MEMBERS

JUDGE EMORY SPEER  HON. J. R. L. SMITH  HON. O. A. PARK
JUDGE W. H. FELTON  HON. E. P. MALLARY  HON. A. W. LANE

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Class of 1916
H. G. HOWELL
J. C. LEWIS
W. M. WEAVER

Class of 1917
J. P. ROSS, JR.
R. A. MERRITT
E. WHITE
B. B. ZELLARS
G. M. WILLIAMS
P. B. MASON
F. G. VINSON
JOHN MACINTOSH
Pan-Hellenic Council

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
W. M. Weaver

Kappa Alpha
J. F. Durrett

Kappa Sigma
T. M. Galphin, Jr.

Alpha Tau Omega
S. W. Freeman

Sigma Nu
E. M. Crawford

E. M. Pope

R. B. Smith

R. A. Moore

Ross Grant

H. G. Howell
Every day is clean-up day with these.
Wearers of the "M"

BASEBALL

C. B. Landrum, Manager  S. L. Stevens
G. H. Cochran          Rex Sosebee
J. C. Clements         R. E. Hawes
Frank L. Hunt          C. E. Dewberry

G. C. Gibson
W. M. Weaver
A. J. Swann

TRACK

E. A. Bell, Manager  H. H. Mangham
C. E. Dewberry       H. N. Massey
                        A. J. Swann
                        J. B. Wright

FOOTBALL

J. D. Carlisle, Manager  H. W. Drane
A. J. Swann             W. S. Florence
L. U. Bloodworth        T. A. Fuss
R. L. Cochran           M. W. Gordon
R. C. Dorsey            C. D. Hollingsworth
                        J. E. Mayo
                        B. F. Sammons
                        C. E. Vinson
                        J. S. Weekley
                        E. R. Welch

ALL-STAR BASKET-BALL TEAM

J. B. Stubbs, Manager  J. S. Weekley
C. E. Dewberry        W. B. Gilbert
                        T. H. Rentz
                        F. O. Schofield
                        C. C. Morgan
1916

The Cauldron

Football Team
Football Team, 1915

J. T. Zellars .......................... Coach
J. D. Carlisle ......................... Manager
A. J. Swann ............................. Captain
W. S. Florence ......................... Left End
C. D. Hollingsworth .................... Left End
M. W. Gordon .......................... Left Tackle
C. E. Vinson ............................ Left Guard
J. E. Mayo ............................... Left Guard
H. W. Drane ............................. Center
L. U. Bloodworth ....................... Right Guard
J. S. Weekley ........................... Right Tackle
E. R. Welch ............................. Right End
A. J. Swann ............................. Quarter Back
T. A. Fuss ............................... Quarter Back
B. F. Sammons .......................... Left Half Back
R. C. Dorsey ............................ Right Half Back
R. L. Cochran ........................... Full Back

Record

September 25 .......................... Mercer .................. 6
October 2 ................................ Tech ..................... 52
October 11 ............................... Mercer .................. 13
October 24 ............................... Chattanooga .......... 20
October 30 ............................... Mercer .................. 14
November 6 ............................. Auburn ................. 45
November 12 ............................ Mercer .................. 20
November 13 ............................ Mercer .................. 32
November 26 ............................ Florida ................. 34

Gordon ................................. 0
Mercer ................................ 6
Wofford ................................. 6
Mercer ................................ 6
Howard ................................ 7
Mercer ................................ 0
Douglas Aggies ....................... 0
Columbia ............................... 0
Mercer ................................ 7
Baseball Team

F. A. Robins ........................................... Coach
C. B. Landrum ........................................... Manager
G. H. Cochran .......................................... Captain
J. C. Clements ......................................... Catcher
F. L. Hunt ................................................ Pitcher
S. L. Stevens ........................................... Pitcher
A. J. Swann ............................................. First Base
Rex Sosebee ............................................ Second Base
C. E. Dewberry ......................................... Third Base
R. E. Hawes ............................................ Short Stop
G. C. Gibson ........................................... Left Field
G. H. Cochran .......................................... Center Field

Record

Mercer ................................. 7—Columbia ..................... 1
Mercer ................................. 3—Columbia ..................... 6
Mercer ................................. 1—Georgia ......................... 0
Mercer ................................. 2—Georgia ......................... 3
Mercer ................................. 2—Georgia ......................... 3
Mercer ................................. 0—Georgia ......................... 5
Mercer ................................. 1—Vanderbilt ....................... 0
Mercer ................................. 4—Vanderbilt ....................... 7
Mercer ................................. 3—Georgia Tech ..................... 1
Mercer ................................. 7—Georgia Tech ..................... 3
Mercer ................................. 4—Sewanee ......................... 3
Mercer ................................. 4—Vanderbilt ....................... 3
Mercer ................................. 4—Vanderbilt ....................... 12
Mercer ................................. 0—Tennessee ....................... 1
Sir Semper Tyrannis

The battle was about to begin, and on all sides there was an air of expectant optimism. The long downtrodden students had risen against the tyrant faculty, and challenged that superior body to contest the supremacy with a picked baseball nine. That august body had met hurriedly, and decided to play under their cognomen, Freshmen, and vindicate their valor. The day had been set and now the crowded grandstands were waiting expectantly for the great game to begin. As it was supposed that the game would be a fast one, Wesleyan was given a three days holiday to attend. At last the faculty team marched forth, resplendent in their green and purple uniforms.

Bill Hohenzollern, who had, after much contention been agreed upon as umpire, ostentatiously brushed off the home plate, and announced the line-up. The freshmen team consisted of Uncle Jeff, pitcher; Miss Sallie Boone, catcher; Billy Godfrey, first base; Bo Pulliam, second base; Baldy Steed, short stop; Bobo Murray, third base; Bomonk Harrison, left field; Looie Newton, center field; and Pluto, right field. For the all-star team were Cantrell, pitcher; Whisenhunt, catcher; Sister Harwell, first base; Rex Sosebee, second base; Driskell, short stop; Duck Swan, third base; Barge, right field; Shiver, center field; Tom Morgan, left field, and Doodle and Clements, substitutes.

Captain Steed matched Captain Whisenhunt, and the Freshmen won first bat. Uncle Jeff faced the opposing pitcher first. Noting the pitcher was winding up carefully, he analyzed the movement and was struck by the force of the ball. He was given his base. Miss Sallie next batted. She heroically interposed some quotations from Shelley, and so frightened the ball that it flew away from the park, and refused to return until Miss Sallie was called out by the umpire. In the meantime Uncle Jeff had stolen second and third bases, and was running home with them. While he was running from third to home, however, Pulliam and Bobo Murray struck out, so he was unable to score.

The All-Stars began by Cantrell knocking the first ball to Bomonk, who, by a psychological concentration of his perceptive system, captured it. Next, Whisenhunt walked and Harwell and Sosebee were unable to solve the unknown quality of the ball.

Score—Freshmen. 0; All-Stars, 0.
During the second period the strain of the long play began to tell upon the opposing pitcher, and Billy Godfrey, working on the nebular hypothesis, became a star by knocking the umpire down with a home run to short stop. The bleachers went wild (it was a great play, "You Zee!"). Baldy, who had partaken of refreshments in brown bottles, "so the light won't hurt," was not in condition to start a socialistic movement to meet the demands of the game, and manfully struck out while the pitcher was playing catch with the first baseman. Looie was unable to connect the bat with the ball. A policeman put Pluto out for disorder and this made the third out. Willie Pickard was put in left field.

During the other half of the inning Driskell, Swan and Barge knocked three-base hits, while Shiver and Cantrell bit the dust before the wily arm of Uncle Jeff.

Score—Freshmen, 0; All-Stars, 2.

After this inning the players took a recess, and returned in a slightly hilarious condition. At the beginning of the next period Bobo discovered to his horror that he had lost his vanity-box, and was forced to retire from the game. Eldred Forrester, of prep fame, was substituted in his place, bringing with him all the forces of Israel.

The next inning passed quietly, with Bomonk striking out, Willie Pickard flying to short, and Uncle Jeff striking out.

Likewise the All-Stars failed to score.

Score—Freshmen, 0; All-Stars, 2.

The other innings rocked along without either side scoring until the eighth inning, featured only by the spectacular work of Looie and Uncle Jeff for the Freshmen, and Driskell for the All-Stars. Then things began to move.

The score was still two to nothing in favor of the Freshmen, when Miss Sallie came to bat in this inning. She took her position at the plate and smote the ball in a terrific bunt. She reached first base, and started for second. The ball reached there first, but nothing daunted, she grabbed a hair pin and viciously attacked Sosebee so that he dropped the ball in fear. Pulliam, the next man up, having read of the Roman game with the "Pila," boldly "Krakt!" the ball, and scored a home run. Eldred, Billy, and Baldy hit safely, and the bleachers howled with excitement. Bomonk, the heavy hitter was at bat. Paminondas squeaked his cheering from the side lines:

"Rah! Rah! Rotten! Rah! Rah! Rotten! Freshmen, Freshmen, Freshmen!"
Instinctively Bomonk grasped the bat. He struck in vain at two balls, but the curves were too deep. As the pitcher prepared to hurl the third ball, Foxy Bomonk threw his bat, knocking the ball from the pitcher's hand, and making a home run! Willie, jealous at so much attention, became peevled and struck out. Uncle Jeff struck out also, and Miss Sallie ended the chapter by flying out to the umpire.

In the other half of the inning the All-Stars fell ready victims to the curves of Uncle Jeff.

Score—Freshmen, 6; All-Stars, 2.

Confident of victory all three of the Freshmen struck out in the first part of the ninth inning.

As the All-Stars came to the bat in the last half of the ninth, the sun began to set, casting an ominous shadow over the field. Harwell, first up, knocked a home run. Sosebee struck out. Driskell, Swan and Barge hit safely, filling the bases. The whole audience rose up in excitement. Thomas Morgan went to the plate, and after waiting for two strikes and three balls, soaked the pill so that it soared and went to the far corner of the lot. The game seemed lost for the Freshmen, but Baldy, acting with incredible quickness ran toward first base, feeling hurriedly in his back pocket for something. He paused a few feet from the base and drew from its concealment a flat bottle, labeled "Lewis 66," and dangled it in the vision of the runner speeding toward first base. The result was inevitable. Tom forgot all about the game and pursued the familiar bottle. In the meanwhile the ball was returned from the field and thrown to first base. Morgan was out, the runs scored did not count, and the Freshmen had won.

Score—Freshmen, 6; All-Stars, 3.

Rah! Rah!
Freshmen!

Floyd O. Schofield.
All-Star Basket-Ball Team

J. T. Zellars . . . . Coach
J. B. Stubbs . . Captain-Manager
J. S. Weekley . . Left Guard
T. H. Rentz . . . Right Guard
C. E. Dewberry Substitute Forward

W. B. Gilbert . . Center
C. C. Morgan . . Right Forward
J. B. Stubbs . . Left Forward
F. O. Schofield Substitute Center
A touch-down LUCK?

The First Result of Training
Progress
Yes, for those who build it!
Always Welcome
Helps Everybody
And no kick coming!
Fair Game
A Most Treasured Gift in Any Home
The Only Osmotic
A Vision of the Better Way
What the Allies Demand Before They Will Accept Peace

B. A. Olds  Victory!  J. D. Walker
A. J. Swann
Captain Football Team

J. C. Clements
Captain Baseball Team

J. B. Sturges
Captain-Manager Basket-ball Team
J. D. Carlisle
Manager Football Team

F. O. Schofield
Manager Baseball Team

H. P. Fleming
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Object: Study of Science

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W. T. Callaway
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J. F. Durrett
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E. M. Crawford .............................................. Reader
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........................................................................ Dean Davis

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........................................................................ G. T. Christian

First Bass
C. A. Eden .................................................... H. G. Howell
........................................................................ G. M. Williams

Second Bass
S. Peterson .................................................... E. M. Crawford
........................................................................ S. G. Dunn
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Dean Davis
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R. B. Mobley
W. C. Griffin
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B. L. Nicholson
W. C. Robbins
F. O. Schofield
E. D. Sellers

T. M. Galphin, Jr.
Champion in Doubles and Singles, 1915
Mercer Teachers' Association

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Thomas Morgan .......................... Vice-President
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J. R. Newton ............................ Recording Secretary

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Simon Peterson, Douglas, Ga.
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Claude Bridges, Macon, Ga.
A. W. Mathis, Hahira, Ga.
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Thomas Morgan, Howard, Ga.
W. C. Robbins, Sylvania, Ga.
L. P. Elam, Lincolnton, Ga.
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J. R. Newton, Halcyondale, Ga.
Chalmers Chapman, Ludowici, Ga.

A. J. Tuten, Macon, Ga.
W. R. Deal, Macon, Ga.
Samuel Dunn, LaFayette, Ga.
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E. E. Steele, Lexington, Ga.
Eph. Whisenhunt, Buchanan, Ga.
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J. E. Mayo, Atlanta, Ga.
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W. O. Brown, Macon, Ga.
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LECTURES OF THE YEAR

“The National Tendency,” Judge Emory Speer, Macon, Ga.

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W. P. Binns  Terrell Moody  H. L. Lawrence
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H. L. Driskell  B. A. Olds  G. N. Dorset
R. C. Lane  L. T. Barber  R. E. Shiver
J. C. Hodges  J. W. DeLoach  W. J. Williams
A. J. Tuten  R. B. Mobley  C. B. Welmaker
W. A. DeLoach  R. L. Cochran  B. C. French
H. A. Barge  W. F. Pate  R. C. Lane
R. Chason  P. R. Warnock  W. G. Neville
Claude Bridges  Albert Coram  T. W. Cornwall
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Object: To secure and promote social and economic good feeling
Emblem: Carrier Pigeon
Place: Over land and sea
Mode of Travel: Ten-passer Ford

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Sister C. W. Harwell . . . . . . . . . . . . Official Stenographer
Raspberry Josephus Daniel Hall . . . . . . . Card Bearer
Franklin Grapejuice Sammons . . . . . . . Financial Supporter

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Mrs. Dr. Richard T. Russell
William Wagner Franciscus West, Valet
Paul Dewitt Shorty Leverett
Tom Watson Jeffersonian Democracy Cornwall
Horry Parks Highroller Fleming
William the Fifth Go-Fetch-It Neville
Le Cercle Français

Motto: Qui ressemble s'assemblent

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Prof. E. B. Murray
C. W. Harwell
B. F. Sammons
J. R. Newton

Instructor
President
Vice-President
Secretary and Treasurer

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R. H. Cantrell
W. H. Dowis
J. R. Newton
D. L. Waters
C. G. Christian
C. W. Harwell
H. R. McKinnon
B. C. French
H. L. Laurence
R. C. Lane
R. L. Cochran
R. B. Morley
Alton Sims
J. S. Wilkes
R. H. Bell
O. G. Rawls
M. W. Gordon
T. Moody
D. T. Cooper
R. Chason
C. B. Welmaker
R. E. Shiver
C. J. Cheves
B. C. Lane
H. A. Barge
W. C. Sams
J. E. Guillebeau
H. L. Driskell
E. L. Courson
L. P. Elam
E. L. Cantrell
P. R. Warnock
G. M. Elam
H. J. Williams
F. G. Clark
Latin Club
Latin Club

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Floyd O. Schofield ............................................... President

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J. D. Carlisle
J. F. Durrett
A. V. Meigs
F. O. Schofield
W. H. Carreker
H. P. Fleming
J. C. Eppinger
F. R. Ward
W. R. Deal
W. C. Sams
E. J. Curtis
R. C. Harris
# Greek Club

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Instructor</td>
<td>Prof. J. S. Murray</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>H. P. Fleming</td>
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**MEMBERS**

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>R. Lee James</td>
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<td>H. L. Driskell</td>
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<td>H. P. Fleming</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. R. Deal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eph. Whisenhunt</td>
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<td>W. F. West</td>
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<td>W. P. Binns</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chalmers Chapman</td>
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<td>A. W. Mathis</td>
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<td>J. E. Mayo</td>
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<td>T. M. Smith</td>
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<td>T. J. Espy</td>
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<td>E. R. Welch</td>
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<td>F. C. Markert</td>
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<td>H. J. Johnston</td>
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<td>B. E. Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Simon Peterson</td>
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<td>S. F. Dowis</td>
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<td>W. F. Pate</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. J. Cheves</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. T. Ricks</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. E. Steele</td>
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</table>
Original Freshman Club

"The Veterans of Four Years"
"Original and Eternal Freshmen"—1912-1916

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H. P. Fleming  F. O. Schofield  W. F. West
H. C. Hodges
Wesleyan Club
Wesleyan Club

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Dean Davis
S. W. Freeman
E. M. Pope
G. N. Dorset
B. A. Olds
J. F. Durrett
C. C. Morgan
R. H. Cantrell
R. A. Moore

T. M. Galphin, Jr.
C. W. Long
H. M. Lawrence
J. A. Lancaster
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J. B. Sturbs
E. L. Smith, Jr.
H. G. Howell
F. R. Ward
E. J. Curtis

T. E. Head
Rex Sosebee
R. C. Lane
G. D. Rabun
F. O. Schofield
T. H. Rentz
I. L. Richardson
C. F. Richter
W. C. Robbins
W. C. Sams
WHO'S WHO
Who's Who at Mercer

Founded 1915 B.C. (Before Christmas)

Place of Meeting: "The Purg"    Time of Meetings: Know Time
Colors: White and Gray    Phone: 24-W-W    Flower: Green Ivy
Motto: The half has never been told

Members
(Starting at top and reading from right to left)

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@ @
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Bessie Tift Club
Bessie Tift Club

MEMBERS

T. W. Cornwall
R. H. Cantrell
E. N. Gleaton
J. O. Chandler
J. C. Eppinger
F. G. Clark

J. F. Durrett
S. F. Dowis
E. L. Courson
B. A. Olds
T. E. Head
J. A. Lancaster
G. W. Sumner
A. J. Hall, Jr.

H. C. Hodges
B. F. Sammons
L. A. Martin
I. L. Richardson
J. A. Pope
H. R. McKinnon
The CAULDRON

Norman Institute Club
Norman Institute Club

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>F. G. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>S. F. Dowis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary and Treasurer</td>
<td>G. W. Sumner</td>
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MEMBERS

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>O. E. Brewer</td>
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<td>F. G. Clark</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. L. Cochran</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. W. Cornwall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean Davis</td>
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<td>S. F. Dowis</td>
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<td>E. N. Gleaton</td>
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<td>H. C. Hodges</td>
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<td>H. R. McKinnon</td>
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<td>A. W. Mathis</td>
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<td>G. W. Sumner</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. R. Welch</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. L. Worthy</td>
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Locust Grove Club

OFFICERS

W. S. Florence .................................................. President
I. L. Richardson ................................................. Vice-President
J. R. Newton ..................................................... Secretary
B. F. Sammons ................................................... Treasurer

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C. G. Bridges .................................................. J. C. McCall
W. S. Florence ................................................ J. S. Wilkes
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W. C. Griffin 
O. G. Rawls  
W. F. Pate  
E. B. Awtry
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J. ANDREW ............................ L. F. Marsh
W. C. Griffin ........................ C. A. Eden
H. L. Driskell ........................ D. L. Churchwell
C. C. Morgan ........................ H. G. Weaver

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F. O. Schofield
E. D. Sellers
L. P. McRae
TERRELL MOODY
**Preparedness Club**

*Motto: “Prepare for war in time of peace”*

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Rank</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shorty Leverett</td>
<td>Captain</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red Welch</td>
<td>Lieutenant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arsenic Hall</td>
<td>Sergeant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MEMBERS OF COMPANY “Q”**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Role</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dug Carlisle</td>
<td>Band</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pinky Hodges</td>
<td>Private</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big'un Sims</td>
<td>Private</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blondy Warnock</td>
<td>Buck Private</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shorty Leverett</td>
<td>Captain of Infantry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jo Stubbs</td>
<td>Pugilist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rexall Sosebee</td>
<td>Prize-fighter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arsenic Hall</td>
<td>Sergeant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newt Dorset</td>
<td>Chief of Artillery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baby Lane</td>
<td>Aerial Corps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gus Neville</td>
<td>Archer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Panter</td>
<td>Bowman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ossie Brewer</td>
<td>Camp Maid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Welch</td>
<td>Lieutenant of Assassins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tommie Cornwall</td>
<td>Victim</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Ogeechee Club

OFFICERS

J. D. Carlisle .................. President
W. G. Neville .................. Vice-President
W. C. Robbins ................ Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

H. B. Hotchkiss
L. D. Clark
Oswell Smith
C. C. Tooke

Dean Davis
W. G. Neville
J. D. Carlisle
W. C. Robbins

D. L. Waters
B. E. Lane
J. C. McCall
P. D. Blitch
Her Answer

The evening stars are peeping,
   The heavens are bending low
To hear the whispered secret
   That none but she must know.

The cheery moon is laughing—
   He heard awhile ago
Her answer loud outspoken
   Which brought me all this woe.

J. Douglas Carlisle.
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in your business career, so that
when your opportunity arrives
it can give you the support you
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invested in your education
Create an Estate To-day and Protect
Your Creditors and Loved Ones
Ask Us About It

OLIN P. BEALL, Manager
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Georgia Casualty Building, Macon, Georgia
A Model Plant—a Great "Wireless" Station

ROM here, borne by a more subtle fluidity than the electric current, sensitive to finer vibrations than an Edison or a Marconi ever intercepted, is flashed to the reader every message between these covers. Here the tremendous force of mental radio-activity permeates the leaden non-conductivity of type and the other inert materials of the Art Preservative with a powerful psychic essence that makes the printed page a white glow of symbolism in the light of which the souls of reader and writer stand face to face.

Is Not Such an Agency Worth While If You Have a Message Which the People Should Hear?
