THE CAULDRON

Nineteen Nineteen
Volume Nine

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
MERCER UNIVERSITY
MACON, GEORGIA
To

Rufus Washington Weaver

President of Mercer University

This volume is dedicated as an expression of love and appreciation.

Dr. Weaver came to Mercer during the summer of 1918 from Nashville, Tenn., where he was Lecturer in Vanderbilt University, and President of the Education Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and the strongest exponent of Baptist education in the South.

Dr. Weaver, during the past year has won the esteem and love of Mercer men, and under his leadership Greater Mercer is assured.
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Foreword

E., the members of the Senior Class of Mercer University, desirous of sustaining and promoting the custom of our predecessors, and to do something really worth while before leaving the walls of this Grand Old Institution, do hereby present to ye readers of this volume of the Cauldron our untiring efforts for your coveted approval.

It is not enough that we shou'd desire the approval of our readers. We would be so bold as to say to you, dear reader, if you find any part or parcel of this volume which, in your judgment, would be permissible to transmit to a friend, that nothing could do us more good than to know that others have profited by our good works. "Pass it on," is a great motto for all.

Last, but not least, we earnestly hope that when ripe old age will have come to the members of this Senior Class, they may find some pleasure in a perusal of their halcyon days of youth. These thoughts prompting us in the editing of this volume, we gladly send it forth upon such a mission.

YE EDITORS,
By R. C. L.
"Campus Scenes"
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Latin

C. J. Cheves  
Greek

N. B. Warren  
Latin

G. F. Tyner  
Mathematics

T. W. Cornwall  
Chemistry
Senior Class Poem

Boys, here's a cup from which to gulp
A nameless, mystic wine,
Extracted not from luscious pulp
Of tree, nor bush nor vine.

And he who quaffs this wine shall name
It whatso'er he will—
E'en though it be life's greatest aim
That aim it shall fulfill.

If wisdom, corp'ral strength and health,
Or fame or royal throne,
Or if an earthly store of wealth
The same shall be his own.

We seize the simple earthen cup
That bears no guided beauty,
Full to the brim we fill it up
And drink and name it duty.
Classes
BOOK II
“Patriarchs”

After Dinner Songsters

Senior on his dignity

As they are

Mutt and Jeff

SNAPSHOTS OF CELEBRITIES
Seniors.
MISS EMMA HARRIS
Sponsor Senior Class
Senior Class

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Senior Class

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President Alembic Club, 1918-19; French Club; History Club; Secretary-Treasurer Cleveronian Literary Society, 1918-19; Alpha Tau Omega.

"BENEDICT"
"To live and to die is his only desire."

CARLTON WILBUR BINNS, A.B.
Atlanta, Ga.
Soph-Fresh Oratorical Contest; Impromptu Debate, 1918; President Phi Delta Literary Society, 1918; History Club; Classical Club; French Club; Senior Basketball; Corporal in the S. A. T. C.; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1918-19; Intercollegiate Debate, 1919; Cauldron Staff; Phi Delta Theta.

"SAUL"
"Stands on his pedal extremities, sees all, knows all."
Senior Class

NOEL HARRIS BRAGG, A.B.
Gray, Ga.

Freshman Football; Class Basketball, 1915-19; Varsity Basketball, 1917-18; Captain Senior Basketball Team; Glee Club, 1919; Cicernian Literary Society; Senior Class Historian; Bolsheviki Quartette; History Club; Classical Club.

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

GEORGE LEE BURNETT, A.B.
Macon, Ga.

Wake Forest College, 1915-16; Richmond College, 1916-18; Sergeant S. A. T. C.; Associate Editor of Cauldron; Senior Class Basketball; Macon Club; Cane and Derby Club; Phi Delta Theta.

"BURNET"
"Hold, Fortune! the youth approaches; stand at ease!"
Senior Class

CHARLES JUDSON CHEVES, A.B.
Montezuma, Ga.
Phi Delta Literary Society; History Club; French Club; Classical Club; Round Table; Cane and Derby Club; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1916-17-18; President Y. M. C. A., 1918-19; Junior Class Historian; Corporal S. A. T. C.; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief Cauldron; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1916-17-18-19; Sub-Faculty; Kappa Alpha.

"Jub"
"Work, study, love; and the greatest of these is love."

HARRY LANGDON CHEVES, B.S.
Macon, Ga.
Lanier High School, '16; Secretary-Treasurer Alembic Club, 1918-19; Chapel Pianist, 1918-19; Macon Club; Glee Club, 1918-19.

"Harry"
"I am the very pink of courtesy."
Senior Class

JOSEPH WESLEY DeLOACH, A.B., LL.B.
Hagan, Ga.
Chapel, 1915-16; Vice-President Senior Literary Class; Historian Senior Law Class; Ciceronian Literary Society; Spring Term Debate, 1919; Original Freshman Club; History Club; English Club; French Club; Class Basketball, 1918.

"Joe." "Little Willie"
"Love is blind,
It hath eyes but seeth not."

WALDO A. DeLOACH, A.B., LL.B.
Glennville, Ga.
Alpha Tau Omega; Ciceronian Literary Society; Original Freshman; Pan-Hellenic Council; President Ciceronian Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager Caudron; Champion Debate, 1918; Intercollegiate Debate, 1919; Junior Law Medal; History Club; French Club; Classical Club; English Club; Class Basketball, 1915-16; U. S. Army, 1918.

"Waldo." "Col."
"His thoughts are deep.
His expression clear."
Senior Class

**ALLEN JOHNSON DENNIS, B.S.**

Macon, Ga.

Freshman Football Team; Freshman Basketball Team; Alembic Club; President Macon Club, 1918-19; Advertising Manager Caudron; Phi Delta Theta.

"Hub"

"He comes from distant suburbs,
To learn to know and love."

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**WILLIAM HERBERT DOWIS, A.B.**

Duluth, Ga.

Varsity Football, 1916; Varsity Baseball, 1917-18; Varsity Basketball, 1917; Captain-elect Varsity Basketball, 1918; Ciceronian Literary Society; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1917-18; Aviation Service Army; Original Freshman; Captain Reserve Football, 1916; Senior Basketball.

"Hub," "Baby"

"Peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must."
Senior Class

JULE WIMBERLY FELTON, A.B., LL.B.
Montezuma, Ga.

Emory College, 1915-16-17; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Literary Society; Senior Literary Class Testator; Senior Law Class Poet; Corporal S. A. T. C.

"Red"

"His thought are pure as the morning dew; he loves fair angels."

EUGENE HACKETT, JR., A. B.
Darien, Ga.

Captain Soph Football Team, 1916; President English Club, 1918; President K. K. Klub, 1918; Treasurer Phi Delta Literary Society, 1919; Corporal S. A. T. C.; Senior Class Basketball; Second Assistant Manager Baseball, 1918; Manager Baseball, 1919; President Senior Class; Phi Delta Theta.

"Hacket"

"Fair damsels heed their master’s voice."
Senior Class

JOHN WILSON HAM, A.B.
Griswoldville, Ga.
President Ministerial Association; Ciceronian Literary Society.
“J. W.”
“To do my duty in that state of life into which it shall please God to call me.”

RUFUS DEAN HODGES, A.B.
Harrison, Ga.
Ciceronian Literary Society; Ministerial Association; Spring Term Debate, 1917-18; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 1917-18.
“HODGES”
“'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true.”
Senior Class

RAYMOND BROOKS HUDSON, A.B.
Gray, Ga.
Original Freshman Club; History Club; Ciceronian Literary Society; French Club; Classical Club; Freshman Baseball Team.

"RAYMOND"
"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

ROBERT C. LANE, A.B., LL.B.
Americus, Ga.
Senior Class Prophet; Judge Senior Law Class; Fresh-Soph Oratorical Contest; Vice-President of K. K. Klub, 1917-19; Phi Delta Literary Society; Second Assistant Manager Baseball, 1917; First Assistant Manager Baseball, 1918; Captain Freshman Football; Captain Sophomore Basketball; Substitute Football, 1917; Class Basketball, 1916-17-18-19; Pan-Hellenic Council; Classical Club; French Club; Phi Delta Theta.

"Bob." "DEACON"

What is it? A learned man
Could give it a clumsy name.
Let him name it who can,
The man would be the same.
Senior Class

LLOYD ROBERTSON MEBBOURNE, A.B.
Elberton, Ga.
Just sticking around about three years; Classical Club; History Club; K. K. Klub; Sigma Nu.
"Mew"
"Tis better to have studied and flunked than never to have studied at all."

ANDREW MERCER POOLE, A.B.
Auburn, Ga.
President Gee Club, 1919; Y. M. C. A. Quartette, 1918; Gee Club Quartette, 1919; Senior Class Fool; History Club.
"Mercer"
"To sing, to sing—his soul's supreme desire."
Senior Class

TIMOTHY MARVIN SMITH, A.B.
Cornelia, Ga.

Historian Freshman Class; Phi Delta Literary Society; Class Basketball, 1914-15-16-17; Class Baseball, 1914-15-16; President Sophomore Class; Class Football, 1915-16; Scrub Baseball, 1915-16; Business Manager Mercianian, 1916-17; Delegate to Georgia College Press Association; Assistant Business Manager Georgia Collegian Review; Editor-in-Chief Orange and Black, 1918; Ensign U. S. N. R. F.; Editor-in-Chief Orange and Black, 1919; Champion Debate, 1919; Kappa Alpha.

"TIMOTHY"

"Orange and Black was a cracker-jack,
Perhaps Timothy will stage another come-back."

GROVER FRANCIS TYNER, A.B.
Gainesville, Ga.

Classical Club; History Club; President C. H. S. Club; Phi Delta Literary Society; Alternate Champion Debate, 1919; Ministerial Association; Sub-Faculty, 1919; Business Manager Cauldron; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 1918-19.

"BROTHER TYNER"

"Calm, sweet and beautiful,
But abounding in timidity."
Senior Class

**NED BRINSON WARREN, A.B.**
Stillmore, Ga.

Secretary Junior Class; Senior Class Poet; Member Board of Control Athletics; Champion Debate, 1919; Ciceronian Literary Society; Sub-Faculty, 1919; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1919; Associate Editor Orange and Black, 1919; Bolshevik quartette; Glee Club, 1919; Alpha Tau Omega.

"Ned," "Runt"

"His small frame with wisdom is endowed."

**JOSEPH SETH WEEKLEY, A.B.**
Phoenix, Ala.


"Seth"

"The gods look with favor on superior courage."
Senior Class

JOHN HENRY WHEELER, A.B.
Bradley, Ga.
Freshman Football Team; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1918-19; Glee Club, 1918-19; Bolshevik Quartette, 1919; Teacher of Bible Study Course, Group No. 1, 1919; Ciceronian Literary Society; History Club; Original Freshman Club.

"JOHN HENRY"
"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world: "This was a man."

ROBERT EVANS WILLIAMS, B.S.
Collins, Ga.
Brewton-Parker Institute, 1916; History Club, 1917-18-19; French Club, 1917-18-19; Ciceronian Literary Society; Brewton-Parker Club, 1918; Glee Club, 1919.

"WILLIAMS"
"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."
Senior Class

**Thomás Watson Cornwall**,
A.B., Ph.G., M.S.
Ty Ty, Ga.


"**Tom Watson**"
"A great Chemist,
Kind, noble, true."

**Miss Sallie Goelz Boone**
Macon, Ga.

Honorary Member Senior Class; Mercer University Librarian; Leader Group 2 in Victory Drive.

"**Miss Sallie**"
"Her’s not to read and write,
Her’s is to make things right,
Her’s is to laugh and smile,
Making sunbeams all the while."
Senior Class History

It was only four years ago when we assembled at this grand old institution for the purpose of building a foundation upon which we could erect our monuments more enduring than brass and loftier than the regal structure of the pyramids.

Then as freshmen we were compelled to suffer the multiplex ordeals imposed upon us, and that was the year that determination and a fighting spirit were inculcated in our minds; and our only ray of hope was the thought that when we became sophomores we would get revenge upon the freshman class; we did, for the then freshmen can look back on those days in any other way than a sweet remembrance of the past.

In our junior year we began to realize the sacredness of our mission and to turn our attention to more enlightening pursuits—participating in every phase of college activity.

Among us we have various types of human beings; though having our peculiar characteristics we have the same aims in view, looking upward to the highest ideals and attaining that which is good. We look back upon the first three years of our college life with exceeding great pleasure, for in practically all conflicts, whether in class room, on the athletic field, or with the progressiveness of our trivial love affairs, victory has crowned our endeavors.

The fourth year was the dawn of a new era, though the atmosphere that we breathed was at all times surcharged with the smoke of battle and the roaring of cannon from across the seas, we plunged into our daily tasks with an inspiration to seek "the best that has been thought and known in the world and make it current everywhere."

Now that we are on the verge of having the honor bestowed upon us of being Alumni of Mercer, we have awakened to the realization that we live on an island of fact surrounded by an ocean of the unknown.

In conclusion let us say that, whatever heights in life we may attain, we, with all of our rewards, are indebted to our Alma Mater for every achievement; and we wish to leave on the minds of the underclassmen that:

"The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight.

But they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night."

Noel H. Bragg, Class Historian.
# Cane and Derby Club

## Officers and Members

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>R. C. Lane</td>
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<td>A. M. Poole</td>
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<td>R. D. Hodges</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. R. Mewbourne</td>
<td>President</td>
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## Banking Corporation

Capital: 17 Derbies and 17 Canes
Last Will and Testament

GEORGIA, BIBB COUNTY

E., members of the Senior Class of Mercer University for the year 1918-1919, being of imaginative mind and defective memory, do hereby make this our last will and testament, automatically revoking and annulling all others by us heretofore made, together with those which may hereafter be made by our spirits acting under the duress of the evil wanderers over this gardenlike campus of ours.

1. We desire, wish, will, direct and command that we shall be buried in a decent and humane manner in the hearts and memories of those whom we leave on the campus, proportionally as we attempted to perform our various duties and live honestly through the continuity of inexorable vicissitudes of student life. We do not sanction slabs on our graves, or slams on our reputation.

2. We give, bequeath and devise our immaculate and irreproachable reputations to the Juniors, who are deplorably in need of it, and because they will be our predestined successors, and because it is they who must skillfully carry the college upon their shoulders.

3. To the Juniors, also, we give, bequeath and devise our canes, which we wielded with so much avidity, and our derbies, with which we crowned ourselves lords of all, providing they conduct themselves with dignity of bearing and aloofness of association. If they fail in this, the derbies shall be turned over to the Faculty to replace their antiquated coverings, and the canes to the Sophomores, to be used as they see fit.

4. To the Sophomore Class, with whom we are intimately associated in student activities and undertakings, and to those of the other classes who exercise wisdom and discretion, we give, bequeath and devise the dearest and most sacred of all our possessions, the right of way by Wesleyan College, the way fraught with glowing smiles, and the lights from eyes which could not be too often beheld.

5. To the Freshman Class we bequeath, give and devise our endowments of common sense and sense of humility, and all those admirable characteristics, a magnification of which will be necessary to free them from the abysses of conceit, ignorance and most unwise and indiscreet conduct into which they have cast themselves.

6. To the Pre-Medical Class we bequeath our broken hearts and dilapidated bodies—hearts broken by the cutting sarcasm of some lovely maiden, bodies worn out by four long and dreary years of earnest and zealous labors. We desire that the healed heart and the rejuvenated bodies be turned over to and supported by our estate until interment becomes necessary.

7. To the Special Class we give our old ties and shirts, together with the privilege of studying our desires and ambitions that they may finally come to see that there really is some purpose to life, and that they may decide to appropriate their few scattered accomplishments toward the consummation of that purpose.
8. To the Commercial Class, so new, so young, so inexperienced, we give and bequeath our surplus pennies, our used stamps, our old shoes, old newspapers, powder boxes, ink bottles, and the remainder of our trash, with the provision that they use the same with system, as taught by their dean, Dr. Holder.

9. We bequeath Ned Warren’s vest to Frank Smiley.

10. We bequeath Rev. Tyner’s prohibition convictions to J. R. Rowland.

11. We bequeath the humility of Rev. Ham to Lane Coachman.

12. We bequeath the hard common sense of Rev. Hodges to Frank Cochran.

13. We bequeath C. W. Binns’ conceit to whomever desires it, in order to rid ourselves of it.

14. To the devils of the future we bequeath the Hell of our past.

This, the first day of June, 1919.

(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS, 1918-19.
Per JULE W. FELTON, Official Testator.

Signed, sealed, declared and published by the Senior Class as its last will and testament, in the presence of us, the undersigned, who subscribe our names hereto in the presence of said testator, after he had signed his name thereto, and at his special instance and request, and in the presence of each other.

This the first day of June, 1919.

Filed in the office of the undertaker.

ROBERT C. LANE
C. JUDSON CHEVES
G. F. TYNER

Pathetic Prophecy

By ROBERT C. LANE

"Methinks that Moses sometimes prophesied,
A number of Great Men have also tried."

N vain have I tried to secure from our mutual friend, Noah Webster, a definition fitting and proper for myself when playing the role of a Prophet. Noah gives such explanations of a prophet as the following: One who preaches; one who gives instruction in religious matters; an interpreter; one who utters predictions, et cetera. Surely he did not have me in mind when he gave the above explanations, for I can truly assert such doctrines as "It is all wrong, Pluto," and "'Tis not true, Brutus." Far be it from me to refuse to be associated with the great prophets of the past, for instance, Moses, Elijah, Henry the Fifth, and many others whose cognomen I decline to put before you for the simple reason of lack of space. I may as well say in passing that I rather like
the company and acquaintance of the "Greatest" Prophets of the long past ages. It has truly been said, "A Prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Therefore I humbly beg and plead with you, kind reader, to listen while this young prophet, in his own dictionary parlance, "Utters his Nothings."

Adhering to the oft-quoted Bible sentence, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," it behooves me to begin the prophecies of this epistle with our "Class Fool," and end the same discourse with our "Class President." It may be well to say in the beginning that, according to the dictates of this prophecy, the "Class Fool" may change places with the "Class President," by a common barter in the peace of our State, and both parties be benefited thereby. Our "Class Fool," unlike most of his fellow countrymen, purposes the life work of preaching. It may be truthfully said and prophesied that if he plays the role of preacher as well and with as much interest as he is playing and living the foolish role, we all wish him Godspeed and a sure success. 'Tis great pleasure to present to you, dear reader, A. M. Poole, our own dear "Class Fool."

It may be well to dispose of all preachers and teachers while we are in the present state of mind, because we will naturally heave a sigh of relief when we have made a "t-total" disposal of the above-mentioned individuals. John Henry Wheeler, who is one of the many long-cherished prides of Jones County, has expressed himself as having the all-important, heart-rending, nervous-breakdown position in life of a school teacher. Nothing could suit him better than to be superintendent, principal, teacher and janitor of a little schoolhouse known as "Possum-Trot," and situated so far in the backwoods as to be devoid of all civilization.

The next victim of this "discord" seems to be none other than Preacher Ham. Ham has always been a favorite dish with us, and the best and only prophecy we can give unto him is thus: "Ham will be devoured as long as man lives, but there will come a time in the future history of the dining-room table when eggs will replace Ham, and this is the only hope available for our friend, Preacher Ham.

Attention is next called to Bro. G. F. Tyner. Bro. Tyner is really too good a sport to become a preacher, if such a thing were possible. Do not get the idea that he is not sanctimonious, because this is his long suit. What we would like for Bro. Tyner to do in life, and what we really hope will not discourage him in his efforts toward the ministry, is to engage in "cotton futures," and be a deacon in the church as a side line. Some sweet leap year Tyner will conquer his timidity and take unto himself a wife. Then and in that event he may make a considerable step forward, and finally secure his much-coveted ministry.

The one really great man among us seems to be Bro. R. D. Hodges. No doubt but he will make his mark in this old world. He possesses an irreprouachable character, and is in every sense a man without a doubt. To prophesy the future of this noble friend would probably embarrass our above-mentioned ministers, but as the prophet is a fearless man he predicts a successful ministry for Rev. R. D. Hodges. "What more could be said?"

Not to turn from the sublime to the ridiculous, but rather to turn to another great calling in life, we will now discuss and "cuss" the lawyers of the Senior Class of 1919. Col. Jule Wimberly Felton is the object I request your unprejudiced attention to. To
glance upon the fair countenance, the beautiful auburn hair with perfectly trained curls, the perfect thirty-six figure, all being possessed by Julius, is but to pity his loss to the past generations. To predict the future of this young man would only be to rob fate of its most valuable treasure. It will suffice to say that Felton, himself, expects to succeed in the practice of law. Love cases will be a specialty with him. Unless he changes his code of social by-laws so as to allure and cause some fair maiden to become interested in him, he will find himself often quoting such lines as these:

"Leave me not wild and drear and comfortless,
As the silent lightning leaves the starless night."

"W. A. and J. W. DeLoach, Attorneys Without Law," will be a proper sign for our co-workers, Waldo and Joe. Their shingle should be hung in some small country town, perhaps Rayle, Ga., so as to enable the two gentlemen to engage in an agricultural enterprise for the sake of their subsistence money.

Attorney C. W. Binns, now of this class, if this prophecy be of any value to any one, should abandon the pursuit of law and revert to the ministry from whence he came. It has been rumored around the campus that he will go to Heaven before he dies. This does not meet our approval, but the prophet agrees with the mass, that this would be a noble undertaking for him.

Having exhausted the supply of preachers, teachers and lawyers we take into our secret consideration the "Common Herd," as it were. It may be well to explain right here that the only condition upon which the prophet accepted this position was that he have free coinage of thoughts. In other words, utter irresponsibility.

N. H. Bragg had the audacity to hand his name to the prophet with the following notations: "Though not definitely decided, it is my intention to go forth into the commercial world and reap a harvest of wealth." There is but one prophecy for him, viz., "A fool will follow his natural bent." His wealth shall become as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

R. B. Hudson, another pride of Jones County, will move to Peach County and raise apples. Luck to you. The prophet suggests that you take Veterinary Surgeon W. O. Arnold along with you and perhaps your production will be greater.

Georgia, Bibb County.

We, whose names appear undersigned, do this day enter into the following contract: G. L. Burnett, party of the first part, hereby agrees to furnish all necessary raw peanuts for the operation of a certain peanut parcher to be operated and controlled by the party of the second part, A. J. Dennis by name. A. J. Dennis hereby agrees to parch said peanuts and sell same at a price fixed by G. L. Burnett, on the south side of Broadway, a street in the city of Macon, Ga. Said Dennis will receive at the end of each day a compensation of 23 cents for services unrendered.

(Signed) G. L. BURNETT

(Attest) J. W. FELTON

A. J. DENNIS.

The prophet foretells a brilliant but sad future.

Gresham's Law in Economics states that cheaper articles tend to drive out dearer and better articles. The converse of this rule is also true, and in prophetic parlance would
read thus: Dearer articles have driven out cheaper articles. Therefore we have the following scholars of this Senior Class, driven out and going adrift on the “Ocean of World Affairs”; all on the theory of “The Survival of the Fittest.” Names: J. S. Weekley, R. E. Williams, H. L. Cheves, L. R. Mewborn.

T. M. Smith, who was a member of the Senior Class of ’18, has returned for post-graduate work and is therefore dubbed with the honor of membership in the Class of ’19. Smith will be Editor of “Isabella Grunt,” a weekly newspaper in Isabella, Ga. His success will be due to his apprenticeship on the Orange and Black staff.

From the manner of Hub Dowis’ basketball playing we think he would make an admirable newsboy.

C. J. Cheves has probably gained his zenith in the editorship of this volume of The Cauldron. He deserves a great deal of credit for this attainment, but he deserves a still greater credit for returning to Montezuma, Ga., and living a life as shoe clerk in one of Montezuma’s large grocery stores. To leave this noble and true friend in such a deplorable condition would be the height of folly. We are truly convinced that this noted scholar has in him the greatest essence of success. His prospects will surely brighten as the hours roll by. We can picture him away off in the future, the President of some great bank. His excuse for becoming thus great will be in the fact that his brother once worked in the banking business of Montezuma.

“There’s nothing half so sweet in life as Youth’s fair dream.” Ned Warren has expressed himself as predestined to become the valet or striker of our noble Class President on their trip to South America. Best quality comes in small packages, so Ned will be a valuable article in the steamer-trunk of President Hackett. Both of these ambitious young gentlemen expect to live in South America for a number of years, in fact, until they acquire their fortunes. The first city to entertain these wanderers will be Bogota. It is situated in the State of Columbia, northern portion of South America. “Ned” and “Hack” will chase themselves from morning until dark on the dirty street called Hongulus; always shouting their horrible and unavailing yell of “Ba-nans,” “Ba-nans,” “Ba-nans.” ’Twill surely be a pathetic and deserving condition for our classmates. But they will finally grow weary of their futile attempts to sell “Ba-nans” in the fair city of Bogota. Although Seniors they were, both of them proposed to go to the city of Santiago, in the State of Chile, to carry on their “Ba-nan Business.” After hoboing their passage to southern South America they find themselves in the city of Santiago, which city is wrapped in the garments of winter. Failing to find “Ba-nans” so plentiful in this cold clime, the two prides of our class find themselves in a dungeon of darkness. But they will finally emerge from this darkness with so much pleasure that “A little child shall lead them.” Having passed the proper age for matrimony, they will find themselves devoid of the pleasure of a household. It may be truly prophesied that “In their death they will not be departed.” Amen.
Senior Law Class

OFFICERS

Mrs. W. E. Jackson..........President
Casey Thigpen ..........Vice-President
W. D. Wheeler ..........Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

R. F. Bozeman
W. J. Crow
J. W. DeLoach
W. A. LeLoach
J. W. Felton
Mrs. W. E. Jackson

R. C. Lane
J. H. Roberts
R. S. Roddenbery
Casey Thigpen
F. C. Tindall
W. D. Wheeler
Senior Law Class

ROBERT F. BOZEMAN, LL.B. ................. Macon, Georgia
Pan-Hellenic Council, 1918-19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Bos"
"A violet by a mossy stream, half-hidden from the eye."

WILLIAM JEWEL CROW, LL.B ..................
Alpha Tau Omega; Ciceroonian Literary Society; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1919; Class Testator; Class Basketball; Varsity Baseball, 1918-19; U. S. Army, 1918.

"Crow"
"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

JOSEPH WESLEY DELOACH, A.B., LL.B .......... Hagan, Georgia
Vice-President Senior Literary Class; Historian Senior Law Class; Ciceroonian Literary Society; Spring Term Debate, 1919; Original Freshman Club; History Club; English Club; French Club; Class Basketball, 1915.

"Jok"
"A wit that is as dry and as explosive as dynamite."
Senior Law Class

****WALDO ALEXANDER DELOACH, A.B., LL.B. . . . . . . . . . Glennville, Georgia****

Alpha Tau Omega; Ciceronian Literary Society; Original Freshmen; Pan-Hellenic Council; President Ciceronian Literary Society; Assistant Manager Cauldron; Champion Debate, 1918; Intercollegiate Debate, 1919; Junior Law Medal; History Club; French Club; Classical Club; English Club; Class Basketball, 1915-16.

"WALDO"

"Take this lesson to thy heart, my son:
Into each life some rain must fall;
'Tis better to have loved and won
Than never to have loved at all."

****JULE WIMBERLEY FELTON, A.B., LL.B. . . . . . . . Montezuma, Georgia****

Emory College, 1915-16-17; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Literary Society; Senior Literary Class Testator; Senior Law Class Poet; Corporal in S. A. T. C.

"RED"

"He waxes a portion with judicious care;
And 'Let us worship God,' he says with solemn air."

****MRS. W. E. JACKSON, LL.B. . . . . . . . . . Macon, Georgia****

President Senior Law Class

"MRS. JACKSON"

"Back to thy punishment, False Fugitive, and to thy speed, add wings."
Senior Law Class

ROBERT CRITTENDEN LANE, A.B., LL.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Americus, Georgia

Senior Class Prophet; Judge Senior Law Class; Fresh-Soph Oratorical Contest; Vice-President K. K. Klub; Phi Delta Literary Society; Second Assistant Manager Baseball; 1917; First Assistant Manager Baseball; 1918; Captain Freshman Football; Captain Sophomore Basketball; Scrub Football; 1918; Class Basketball, 1916-17-18-19; Pan-Hellenic Council; Classical Club, Phi Delta Theta.

"Bob" "Deacon."

"And she raised her lily-white hands to his face and praised the pretty dimples of his chin."

JOHN ROBERTS, LL.B.

Senior Law Prophet.

"Roberts"

"In arguing, too, he owned his skill, for even though vanquished he could argue still."

ROBERT S. RODDENBERY, LL.B. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Moultrie, Georgia

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Literary Society; Varsity Football, 1916; Winner Fresh-Soph Oratorical Contest, 1917; Vice-President Phi Delta, 1917; President Junior Law Class; Associate Editor Caudron; Associate Editor Orange and Black, 1918; Class Basketball, 1917-18-19; Captain Pre-Medical Basketball Team, 1919; Second Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. A.; Senior Law Class Orator; Pan-Hellenic. Cor; Pan-Hellenic Council.

"Rod"

Too much frivolity and too little seriousness of purpose to arrive at greatness, yet too much ability not to become remarkable.
Senior Law Class

CASEY THIGPEN, LL.B.  . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Macon, Georgia
Vice-President Senior Law Class.

"CASEY"

"All things I thought I knew, but now I confess the more I know, I know the less."

FRANK C. TINDALL, LL.B.  . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Macon, Georgia
Kappa Alpha; Glee Club, 1916-17; Class Historian, 1917-18; Class Basketball, 1917-18;
U. S. Army, 1918; "Sheriff," Senior Law Class.

"FRANK"

"His oil unprofitably burns like hidden lamps in old sepulchral urns."

W. D. WHEELER, LL.B.  . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Macon, Georgia

"WHEELER"

"He would not with peremptory tone
Assert the nose upon his face his own."
Senior Law Class History

In the autumn of 1917 twenty-six young aspirants for that noble but uncertain profession called law were enrolled in the Junior Class. But the enormous toll of war, examinations and causes providential thinned our ranks to the extent that at the end of our Junior year there were only "13" regulars. Unlucky? Well, I guess not! Contrary to all the laws of superstition were properly called "The Lucky Thirteen." It has been a custom from a time "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," that Judge Felton in inexorably exacted a goodly toll from this aggregate of quasi lawyers. But, smashing this long-cherished precedent, we were all given our passports with the comment: "Gentlemen, I don't want to see you any more as Juniors." We modestly thanked the venerable Judge, and congratulated ourselves for attaining the almost impossible.

At last we were marshaled into that upper sphere where dignity reigns supreme, but only eleven in number. We were supposed to be "full of law," but about the only advantage we had on the present Junior Class was the ability to grasp the full significance of the old truism, to wit: "Silence is Golden."

When first we began the study of this inexact science, little did we dream of the perplexing problems that would confront us. But having once started to climb the gradual ascent, we had an insatiable desire to reach the very summit. We diligently tilled the rocky fields of "Real Estate," and wrestled with the huge forms of "Pleading." We have also learned that "He who seeks 'Equity' at Commencement must do equity during his whole college career."

We are greatly bereaved over the loss of two of our illustrious members of the Faculty. Andrew Wade Lane, highly esteemed teacher and prominent lawyer, was the first to pass into the Great Beyond. Judge Emory Speer, eminent jurist and scholar, was the next to follow. Eugene Pennington Mallory, teacher and scholar, feeling the strong appeal of patriotism lurking in his breast, was not slow to offer his services to the Army "Y." He is "Over There" with the doughboys doing his "all."

En masse we are no more, but in the near future may each of us make a history that will be well worthy of record. No matter where we may be, or what may be our position in life, there will always be a sacred spot in our hearts to cherish the memories of pleasant but fruitful days spent on Mercer Campus.

Testamentum Potentium

E. the Law Class of '19, being conscious of our end, and seized of vast material possessions besides our intellectual worth, are not willing for the same to be distributed by the arbitrary hand of the law, but desire to make a voluntary disposition thereof. In pursuance of this desire, we do hereby indicate the following as our last will and testament:

Item 1. To the Seniors futurum, hereinafter called the Class of '20, we do will and bequeath the good-will of the Faculty, which we have acquired during the last two years, to be theirs as long as the waters of the Ocmulgee shall continue to flow "over."

Item 2. To the Class of '20 we do also give and bequeath an estate for one year in the present Senior class room with all the books therein, and reports connected therewith, and the good offices of our beloved librarian.

Item 3. To the aforesaid Class, we do devise and convey our vague and unacquired expectancy in the handsome new law building. The same is to be held in trust by them for future classes for a period of one year, at the expiration of which time the aforesaid interest in the aforesaid building is to be conveyed to the class which follows them in a like manner and for a like period of time. The aforesaid class following the Class of '20 is to make a like conveyance of a like interest to the class which follows them, and so on ad infinitum, or until such a time when the aforesaid vague and unacquired expectancy shall have been realized.

Item 4. And to those sweet young "rebus" who, in spite of the fact that they, in alliance with Mars, have been so instrumental in reducing our ranks from thirty-six to less than a third that number, we leave our undying admiration and unabating gratitude provided that they refrain from further encroachments on our inherent right of freedom.

Item 5. To our Faculty:

"We think the song that's sweetest
Is the song that's never sung;
That lies in the heart of the singer
Too grand for mortal tongue."

Whereof the said Law Class of '19, by its duly constituted, appointed and qualified Testator, has signed, sealed and published this as its last Will and Testament. This June 12th, 1919.

William J. Crow, Testator.
SENIOR ME DICAL

Page fifty-seven
Senior Pre-Medical Class

OFFICERS

J. H. Ayers .................. President
R. E. Lilly .................... Vice-President
L. S. Owen .................... Secretary-Treasurer
MEMBERS

J. H. Ayers
S. A. Anderson
V. L. Bryant
W. J. Davis
E. L. Evans
R. E. Lilly
L. S. Owen
C. L. Park
H. A. Smith
Senior Pre-Medical History

E, the “Super Six,” are the by-products of the medical branch of our great university. We have withstood the onslaughts of varied presentations of science, such as discoveries, theories, and of course the possible hypotheses, which are destined to be brought about to play a big part.

Regardless of the fact that our number has simmered down to an appreciable smallness, we few make great efforts to attain recognition and always endeavor to maintain or somewhat approach the degree of efficiency of our predecessors.

In our daily assignments we conform to the proverbial statement, “Life is real, life is earnest,” yet the other phases of life which tend to make life worth while are introduced.

Our class consists of such coveted members as S. A. T. C. Ayers. Jack, the “humor-ist,” is noted for his wit, displaying a wonderful power of self-initiative, while supporting the dictates of his own conscience. He is the one who makes life worth while for us, but occasionally he gets precipitated when the dearly-beloved instructor suddenly appears on the scene of action.

Then comes C. O. D. Owen, a very modest fellow of the Twentieth Century type. In the realm of intellectuality he occupies a conspicuous seat, but he has one predominant characteristic. His conception of love in regard to mankind’s affiliation with it is: “An affectionate delight enclosed in the inmost recesses of the heart which works its magic on him when his point of view is in the window of the second floor of the Science Building watching a perfect specimen of the fair sex moving gracefully down the sidewalk.

General Lilly is a fluent gossiper, but his delicacy handicaps him when he endeavors to sidetrack a Prof. from a long-drawn-out lecture.

H. A. Smith is an amiable fellow and always exhibits the “old pep” in class room and on the athletic field.

V. L. Bryant is a typical “Junker” and it was rumored that he had eliminated the old policy of studying alone.

C. L. Parks comes to us from the U. S. N., and E. L. Evans hails from U. S. A. These “two” are just as loyal to their classes as they were to the “Red, White and Blue.”

In conclusion, we can safely say that while being tossed on the rugged sea of life’s problems our motive is not only to seek great efficiency in our chosen profession but we say above all, “Let there be visualized the real beauty in life.”

W. J. Davis, Historian.
Junior Literary Class

Officers

B. C. Snow ........................................ President
J. M. Jackson ........................................ Vice-President
C. E. Baker ........................................ Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. Coachman ........................................ Historian

Members

C. E. Baker ........................................ W. H. Griffith
H. T. Brookshire ...................................... L. D. Henderson
W. F. Chambless ...................................... J. F. Hood
C. D. Champion ....................................... E. G. Jackson
H. L. Coachman ...................................... J. M. Jackson
G. H. Craven .......................................... H. L. Jones
Frank Cochran ....................................... A. W. Lancaster
H. C. Cutts ........................................... W. O. Land
R. G. Douglas ........................................ J. L. Pittman
L. L. Fleming .......................................... L. M. Polhill

E. W. Richardson
E. S. Shorter
E. O. Sinclair
J. F. Smiley
F. E. Smith
B. C. Snow
A. H. S. Weaver
R. H. Williams
W. F. Williams

Page sixty-two
Junior Class

CHARLES ERNEST BAKER
Eatonton, Ga.

HENRY T. BROOKSHIRE
Hoschton, Ga.

CHARLES D. CHAMPION
Doles, Ga.

HERBERT LANE COACHMAN
Blakeley, Ga.

FRANK COCHRAN
Dublin, Ga.

GEORGE H. CRAVEN
Macon, Ga.
Junior Class

Harvey Clark Cutts
Blue Ridge, Ga.

Robert Gibbon Douglas
Macon, Ga.

Lonnie Lamar Fleming
Leah, Ga.

Walter Howard Griffith
Eatonton, Ga.

Jarrett Francis Hood
Ponder, Ga.

Emmett Grant Jackson
Baconton, Ga.
Junior Class

James Millard Jackson
Macon, Ga.

Henry Leon Jones
Smithville, Ga.

Alva Wayne Lancaster
Shady Dale, Ga.

Willie Oscar Land
Villa Rica, Ga.

James Lee Pittman
Sandersville, Ga.

Lucius McLendon Polhill
Hawkinsville, Ga.
Junior Class

Ernest William Richardson
Richland, Ga.

Edward S. Shorter
Macon, Ga.

Erie Oval Sinclair
Moultrie, Ga.

James Francis Smiley
Glennville, Ga.

Fred E. Smith
Atlanta, Ga.

Bartimeus Cubbedge Snow
Macon, Ga.
Junior Class

ALEXANDER H. S. WEAVER
Macon, Ga.

ROSS HERSCHEL WILLIAMS
Abbeville, Ga.

W. F. CHAMBLESS
Macon, Ga.
Juni or Cla ss Hist o ry

ETHINKS the gods held an important conclave, Zeus presiding, on the Olympian Heights near the Kalends of September, 1450 years after the fall of the Republic (or in the Year of our Lord 1916). After much discussion Minerva, the favored daughter of Zeus' brain, became our patron goddess. Since then the bunch of college men coming to Mercer that year have been a marked class upon our Campus Martius.

As Freshmen we were especially noted for general "freshness," and though always protesting that we could sing "Home, Sweet Home" to the tune of "I Am Just A-Wearying For You"—and that hair-cuts were more satisfactorily accomplished in barber shops—and that bathtubs were not made for clothes and all; yet after all such protests we inevitably became the recipients of a warm reception given for our particular benefit by upper classmen.

But there was a characteristic of that class other than verdancy, and that was grit. "Our heads were bloody but unbowed." And we held with Henley that "we were the Masters of our fate, the Captains of our souls." Fortune smiled in our second year, and all those labors and persecutions were rewarded. We were changed from cruelty to culture; from green guys to sophisticated Sophs. And before the second year of our trials were over we were the boastful victors of the "rush," of class basketball and of the debate.

Thus it is that fortune, yielding to Minerva's entreaties, intends to fill our lives with opportune successes from her Cornucopia, and our endeavors permeated with the spirit of unflinching perseverance shall find no walls too formidable to scale, for our stage's setting was bounded only by a limitless expanse of blue sky.

H. L. COACHMAN, Historian
Junior Order of "I Am Its"

Founded in the Antiphlogistine Period at the Zoological Moment by Prof. M. E. I'Mitall, B.V.D., C.O.D., B.Y.P.U., I.W.W., P.D.Q., Q.T., Q.E.D.; Author of "What I Like About MYSELF."

Motto: Myself, I am always right, but right or wrong, myself.

Purpose: To educate the masses to our worth.

Result: None.  

Slogan: La Universitat, c'est moi.

Flower: Forget-ME-Not.  
Favorite Theme: ME.  
Favorite Objection: You.

E. O. Sinclair ........................................... "The ladies love me—I am it."
L. M. Polhill ........................................... "Great is the 'Orange and Black'—I am it."
L. L. Fleming ........................................... "If music be the food of love, I am its dessert."
B. C. Snow ............................................. "The Junior Class is mighty—I am it."
Frank Cochran ........................................ "Who out-Hooverizes Hoover—Why, I am it"
H. L. Coachman ....................................... "When Greek meets Greek—I am it."
R. H. Williams ....................................... "On with the Bull—I am it."
C. D. Champion ........................................ "If it's Small Pox—I am it."
A. H. S. Weaver ...................................... "Granite dome extraordinary—I am it."
L. D. Henderson ...................................... "Chief agitator of the speckled bones—I am it."
C. E. Baker ........................................... "Rock and Rye—I am it."
H. C. Cutts ........................................... "A 12 o'clock fellow in a 9 o'clock town—I am it."
E. G. Jackson ........................................... "A lion among ladies is a dangerous thing—watch me."
F. E. Smith ............................................ "The Glee Club—I am it."
J. F. Smiley ........................................... "Mellin's Food—I am it."
G. H. Craven ........................................... "I hate to admit it, but I am it."
W. O. Land ............................................. "A college joke to cure the dump—I am it."
J. L. Pittman .......................................... I've often regretted my speech, never my silence—that's me)."
W. F. Chambless ..................................... "A man I am to all the country dear—that's me."
J. F. Hood ............................................ "Describe me who can—who am I?"
H. T. Brookshire ................................... "Too nice for a statesman, too proud for a wit, I am it."
A. W. Lancaster ..................................... "Equal to all things, for all things unfit—I am it."
J. M. Jackson .......................................... "I left my character behind me—I did."
E. S. Shorter .......................................... "I am the pineapple of politeness—I am it."
R. G. Douglas .......................................... "The vanilla of society—I am it.~
Junior Law Class

Officers

T. M. Smith .................................................. President
C. H. Cubbedge .................................................. Vice-President
J. R. Rowland .................................................. Secretary-Treasurer

Members

S. J. Baker
R. E. Biggers
C. W. Binns
W. L. Bryan
H. L. Coachman
B. L. Cooper

C. H. Cubbedge
C. W. Ellis
R. E. L. Fields
E. G. Jackson
H. B. Mason
W. S. Richardson
J. R. Rowland

S. P. Spence
T. M. Smith
L. V. Trueman
Mrs. L. V. Trueman
R. H. Williams
R. S. Wood

Page seventy
Junior Law Class

CARLTON W. BINNS
Atlanta, Ga.

W. L. BRYAN
Macon, Ga.

H. L. COACHMAN
Blakely, Ga.

C. H. CUBBEDGE
Macon, Ga.

C. W. ELLIS
Macon, Ga.

E. G. JACKSON
Baconton, Ga.

L. P. JONES
Macon, Ga.
Junior Law Class

H. B. Mason
Macon, Ga.

W. S. Richardson
Hawkinsville, Ga.

J. R. Rowland
Wrightsville, Ga.

T. M. Smith
Cornelia, Ga.

L. V. Trueman
Macon, Ga.

Mrs. L. V. Trueman
Macon, Ga.

R. H. Williams
Abbeville, Ga.

R. S. Wood
Sunnyside, Ga.
Junior Law Class History

ROM Rabun Gap to the Okefenokee Swamp, from the Atlantic to the Chattahoochee, at the beginning of this term we gathered for the purpose of obtaining a knowledge of that science which has changed the word "law" to the point where it is spelled L-I-A-R.

When first we left the cradling influence of our homes it was to point our noses to Macon—the logical capital city—and, finding the best spot therein, make that our habitation, in toto.

We walked across the threshold of old Mercer and found the grounds and walls to be held sacred because of the hoary-headed fathers who had spent a part of their boyhood days here, rambling over the earth upon which rest the splendid buildings of the present day.

Because of the far-reaching influences of the Great War of 1917-18 it was impossible to begin our work in the fall. But the Class of '20 sprang from the womb of a great cataclysm and was brought into existence for big jobs, in a time when the most tremendous and far-reaching reconstruction work will need the guiding hand of such lawyers as we are to become.

The historian draws from the records of his day, catches a gleam from the past and projects it upon the screen of the future, thus making immortal the issues of his day. Therefore, as we have banded ourselves into a class for the days here, our past leads us to observe that the future will find us each in a high political office, on a Supreme Court bench, or wearing the ermine of the popular favor in our several circles of citizenship.

And at last when our toes have been turned to the daisies, a lily has been placed in our hands, soft music has been played, and tears from the eyes of admiring thousands have been shed, the gleam which we project will for all time and countries read:

IMMORTAL ARE THE JUNIORS OF '19.

E. G. Jackson, Historian.
Junior Pre-Medical Class

MEMBERS

W. C. Barwick  S. F. Lee
P. W. Calhoun  J. D. Matthews
H. J. Copeland, Jr.  J. D. McGlamery
H. C. Fortson  H. C. Panter
J. G. Gainey  Hillyer Rudisill
J. F. Hanson  L. R. Smith
F. M. Hawes  C. D. Thompson
M. H. Irvin  J. M. Woodall
G. R. Lanier

Page seventy-four
SOPHS
Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

J. T. Kaylor ........................... President
G. S. Butts ............................ Vice-President
A. R. Bush ............................. Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

E. B. Brown ............................. F. T. Jones
J. H. Brown ............................. J. T. Kaylor
O. W. Burnett ........................... A. E. Logan
A. R. Bush .............................. John Merritt
G. S. Butts .............................. F. H. Miller
R. L. Carter ............................ E. C. Peek
E. C. Peek .............................. W. L. Proctor
L. M. Collins ............................ W. L. Harris
W. T. Evans .............................. J. P. Rabun
B. H. Davidson ........................... W. H. Reed
M. G. Donaldson ........................ J. L. C. Smith
W. T. Evans .............................. J. M. Sullivan
C. H. Hall, Jr. ........................... J. M. Teresi
Sophomore Class History, 1921

In the mid-days of September of the year 1917, when Nature was first changing its habit, there assembled upon the historic campus of Mercer a body of intellects who were not following the laws of nature in that they, too, were changing their habit, but they came retaining the rich, green habit of pleasant Spring and glorious Summer, better known then as Freshmen. They came from all the explored points of Georgia, with many hopes, yet no less fears; strangers in a strange land. Especially was this vividly impressed when the "Sophs" were near.

For many weeks we stood the fury of the battling elements. Europe was engaged in a bloody death-grapple in which was involved the fate of civilization. We, too, were destined to engage in a bloody struggle. There came one day a dramatic moment in our existence here as Freshmen, known as the Freshman-Sophomore rush, in which was decided the fate of the class. Defeated we were, but heroes and unflinching in our defeat. Napoleon failed to conquer Europe, so our small band could not conquer the numberless hordes of the Sophs. Did we give up the struggle of college existence after that defeat? No! The result of that moment was that today, through many changing fortunes, the Sophomore Class of 1919 stands. Emblazoned upon our brow is the glorious word "Invictus." We are not the victims of circumstances, but the masters of our fate.

Did we do anything in athletics? Search the records and become convinced.

In September of the year 1918 the class assembled again after a few months' vacation. There was a sterner and more determined look in the eyes of all, for all were expecting a call from Uncle Sam. Upon the first of October that call came in the form of the S. A. T. C. unit which the government had established here. The S. A. T. C. separated the class for a few weeks; soon it was disbanded. Proud we are of the record that those made who served in the S. A. T. C. How delighted we were to be united again in January.

There has come one disappointment to our class this year. The Faculty decided to take over the training of the Freshmen into their own hands. The Freshmen, we are sure, regret this fact very much. In a recent pushball game we demonstrated that we were competent trainers by defeating the Freshmen.

Dear reader, in 1921 we hope to give you a more extended account of our great achievements as college men.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-one, we are coming, and triumphant will be the arrival of the present Sophomores!

J. M. Teresi, Historian.
Wise Sayings of the Sophs

The Sophs' comment on the fresh yells of the Juniors and Freshmen might be preserved better if it was "Kaned heir-tite."

* * *

The wisdom of the Sophs is not considered wise enough to be whizzed around this year.

* * *

Freshmen: "What is good judgment?"
Sophs: "That is what you had in mind but did not do."

* * *

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," observed the Juniors.
"Yes," agreed the wise Sophs. "The man who hasn't been found out yet sits around and knocks the man who has."

* * *

"G. R. Lanier is mighty careless with the truth," said J. H. Brown.
"Yes," replied L. M. Collins. "Why, he would try to deny it right after he had eaten a raw onion."

* * *

A Continuance

Big Smith (at supper): "Shoot the hash."
Kaylor: "Griff, I told you to eat that meat at dinner."

* * *

Baseball Whiffs

Evans, at the bat: "Throw it over, I'll knock a three-bagger."
Griff, in the box: "You, why you couldn't hit a basketball with a tennis racket."

* * *

Good Stuff

(From Sophomore to Senior.)
The Seniors great fame will gain,
For they of knowledge are full,
But the truth is they're one part brain
And ninety-nine parts are bull.

Better Stuff

(From Senior to Sophomore.)

Dear reader, will you but listen
To one who really knows?
I don't like to be a knocker,
But they're brainless to their toes.

* * *

Best Stuff

A Soph finds it as hard to talk, when he has something to say,
As a Freshman does to keep silent, when he has nothing to say.
# Freshman Class

## Officers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>J. A. Ivey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>M. A. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
<td>R. A. McKay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Members

F. E. Barron  
W. R. Bridges  
H. C. Burns  
J. N. Cheney  
M. A. Clark, Jr.  
W. J. Collins  
W. R. Dancer  
E. S. Davis  
W. L. Davis  
V. E. Dozier  
J. C. Gamble  
J. H. Greene  
H. F. Hall  
J. S. Holtzclaw  
J. A. Ivey  
J. G. Johnson  
J. W. Lovelace  
J. D. Mathews  
R. A. McKay  
W. H. Morley  
A. R. Moore  
E. M. Palmer  
E. S. Parker  
George Schiff  
J. L. C. Talley  
L. D. Tyner  
H. R. Vaughn  
Harold Williams
Freshman Class History

N September 16, 1918, the Class of '22 began its toilsome journey of four long years of college life. It was a despondent, disgusted, and half-scared-to-death looking bunch of Freshmen that wended its way from information table to the Dean, from the Dean to the classification committee, from the classification committee to the Registrar, and from the Registrar to the Bursar, where it had to part with the greater portion of its meager share of this world’s goods. For the next few days home seemed like Heaven. After three or four weeks the homesickness wore off, and we resignedly placed our fate into the hands of the cruel Sophomores. If we should happen to live through this outrageous torture, let the Freshmen of next year look out.

Finally we mustered up courage to call the Freshman Class together and organize. The following officers were elected: James Ivey, President; Robert McKay, Secretary and Treasurer; Joe Cheney, Athletic Director; H. R. Vaughn, Yell Leader; Glover Johnson, Historian.

The class came out with flying colors in athletics. One of the main things that helped so much in athletics was the untiring efforts of our cheer-leader in organizing the “rooting” and yelling, and thus keeping the “old pep up.” The class also contributed its share in the United War Work Campaign, the Armenian Relief Campaign, and the Victory Drive.

I believe that no Freshman Class has been quite so fortunate as ours. We are fortunate in two respects. In the first place, we entered Mercer in the very beginning of the administration of our honored and much-loved President, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver. In the second place, we entered in the year that the awful debt which has been accumulating for the last twenty years was lifted, and we ourselves had the privilege to help lift it. No class is happier to see the debt lifted from Mercer, and none more devoted to its Alma Mater than the Class of '22.

GLOVER JOHNSON, Historian.
Special Class

Members

P. V. Berry
M. T. Baker
J. A. Bedwell
T. J. Tribble
Royal Callaway
J. M. Branch
H. D. Gober
J. K. Hutchings
J. R. Rowland
E. A. Price
F. E. Smith
W. B. Knight
E. R. Lanier
E. C. Peek
School of Commerce

OFFICERS

R. M. Gamble .......................... President
W. H. Tripp .............................. Vice-President
J. R. Bowdre ............................ Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

J. R. Bowdre
K. F. Brasington
G. B. Carter
J. G. Cheney
G. W. Cowart
R. B. Davis
G. C. Elrod
W. E. Farrar, Jr.
R. M. Gamble
W. R. Hall
Doc Hand
J. B. Hart
W. E. Harvill
W. A. Hogan
J. B. Jarrell
Paul Kelly
R. D. Mobley
C. C. Morgan
E. R. Morgan
R. M. Pitts
D. I. Rainey
S. M. Read
N. A. Thompson
W. H. Tripp
F. C. Williams
W. K. Wynne
School of Commerce History

FTER the Allies had brought the Germans to terms, Uncle Samuel decided he would disband the S. A. T. C. units in the colleges and universities over the United States. The larger part of Mercer's student body was included in one of these units. This caused some anxiety on the part of Mercer's authorities as to how many of these boys would remain in college. It was discovered that a large number of these young men were looking toward the commercial world. Here was born the idea that later developed into the School of Commerce, with Dr. Holder, Professor of Mathematics, and altogether the man for the place, as Dean of the school.

January 2nd, the School of Commerce opened and the students started over the long trail of getting registered. Before many days the "business boys" numbered about thirty. It is of these that this history is written. Being so new a class we have a tendency to take our history into the future and to tell only something that has happened to us, and by us, in these few past months. Babies seldom do great things, but they often look very promising.

Being the first class in this new department we had a few things to do for our good and our successors, such as to secure good chapel seats and keep all college regulations. There are a few examples we want all following classes to keep in mind. Some of these are: Have some good men in the lady business; for example, Thompson and Rainey; produce a good basketball team to take care of the basketball honors, as Bowdre, Reid, Thompson, Morgan, Kelly, Gamble and Davis; hold all class meetings immediately after chapel and cut Math 14—well, when you can. In these things we have practiced what we preached.

In June we all hope to shoot the final examinations, to come back in September to resume our task of making big men of young men, and that those that instigated the school for training men for the great possibilities in the business world will be much encouraged from this first year.

BYRON CARTER, Historian.
The Ladies—God Bless 'Em
DR. WILL B. HARDMAN

PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

STUDENT LIFE
CHARACTERIZED BY APPTNESS, AMBITION AND SINGLE PURPOSE, GRADUATED FROM MERCER WITH HONOR.
CLASS 1886

PROFESSIONAL LIFE
MARKS OF LIFE CALLING CLEARLY WRITTEN IN NATIVE GIFTS AND BENT OF MIND AND IN FAVORABLE ENVIRONMENT AND OPPORTUNITY. ANSWER TO CALL WAS EXPRESSED IN THOROUGH PREPARATION, GROWING SKILL AND EFFICIENCY, AND STEADFAST FAITHFULNESS. BECAME TRUSTED AND HONORED AS A GOOD PHYSICIAN.

BUSINESS RELATIONS
CLEAR INSIGHT AND BUSINESS GRASP BROUGHT SUCCESS IN NUMEROUS ENTERPRISES, AND CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO THE UPRIGHTING OF HIS COMMUNITY.

MEMORIAL
A BEQUEST OF $50,000 FOR THE EDUCATION AT MERCER OF WORTHY BOYS OF HIS COMMUNITY WILL BE HIS ABIDING MEMORIAL.
JUDGE EMORY SPEER
DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL, 1893-1918
A MEMORIAL

ORN on September 3, 1848, at Culloden, Ga., Judge Emory Speer was the first child of Ann King Speer and Dr. Eustace W. Speer, a noted minister and Professor of Belles-Lettres at the University of Georgia. As a soldier for his State at the age of sixteen, with a veteran Confederate regiment; as the youngest Solicitor General, at Athens, for the Western Circuit; a Congressman for two terms; a United States Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia; a United States Judge for the Southern District; and as an orator and author, whose fame passed the portals of his State through many notable speeches at National Expositions, at Yale and other universities, and at the greatest celebrations of East, West and South—his career indeed lifts the imagination of aspiring youth.

But in his work as Dean and Professor of Constitutional Law in this school for a quarter of a century there is more to build an imperishable monument than praising words or marble cenotaph. Since his election in 1893, his classes yearly absorb from his eloquent and inspiring lectures and addresses his ardent love of country and lofty standards of the profession, with which he ever sought to imbue them.

Mercer University conferred upon him one of its two highest degrees—Doctor of Laws. But packed with honors and the renown of place, as his life was, what seems to me to stand forth supremely were his warm sympathy and understanding friendship for young men and for the poor and unfortunate.

Despite the weight of years, and his peaceful passing on December 13th, last, in the blade of his intellect and its keen and trenchant power on the hustings and in the courts, in the quenchless fire of his impulses and ideals—friend of young men—he, too, seemed often to me an embodiment of that immortal flame of youth pictured in Dumas' "Musketeers," or a reincarnation of that day when "Knighthood was in Flower"—or romance and combat. For, like that other great American, his friend of the "Strenuous Life," also passed a month after to the Great Beyond, ever a gallant fighter he was to the last for all that he believed to be right and justice. A noble spirit has from us flown.

ARTHUR H. CODINGTON
A Tribute

You men who have given your lives and your all,
That wrong might not triumph, that right might not fall,
Who've gone into battle without fear or doubt,
So efficient in tactics, in vim so devout,
Giving all of your strength, all of thought, all of mind.
That justice and peace might remain to mankind.—
We wish you could listen and hear what we say
And open your ears to the prayers that we pray.
Our warriors so noble, so valiant, and bold
Who eclipse and out-merit the heroes of old.
For you, all the praise of the world will now rise.
Your name and your fame will ascend to the skies.
The throbs of our hearts truly signify, too,
Our love, admiration, and praises for you.
Neither ethic nor lyric expression of arts
Can describe all the horrors of war. And our hearts
Grieve at thought of your sacrifice, suffering and pain,
And to know that you'll nevermore come home again.
We wanted to go there and suffer with you.—
Yes, wanted to serve and sacrifice, too.
Your deeds and your daring have made our hearts thrill;
We envy you, brothers, your part to fulfill.
'Twas in years we were lacking, we wanted to fight;
We were eager to enter the struggle for right,
That we, too, might render some valorous deed
For a world torn with war—to a wide world in need.

And now, since the peace you have won is at hand,
And suffering and fear are no more in the land,
And since it was not ours to die as you've done,
We'll finish the work which you have begun.
We pledge you our lives that you've died not in vain;
We'll never break faith with the pride of our strain.
We'll live in the freedom for which you have died;
We'll live godly lives with you as our guide.

May the great God of Nations who watched over you
Make us like our brothers, as noble, as true.

Jule W. Felton.
Ciceronian Literary Society

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SPRING TERM DEBATERS

Phi Delta Literary Society

Champion Debaters

L. M. Polhill
T. M. Smith
G. F. Tyner

Spring Term Debaters

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R. H. Williams
C. W. Binns
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Page one hundred three
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Page one hundred seven
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Page one hundred nine
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L. D. Tyner

W. T. Evans
W. H. Reed
E. B. Brown
G. F. Tyner

Page one hundred sixteen
S. S. S.
SUMTER-SCHLEY-SEVEN

Motto: Carpe diem et tolle orbam.

Flower: Mistletoe.

Place of Meeting: Jack’s Place.

Time: All the time.

SUBJECT MATTER

R. C. Lane .................................. Commander-in-Chief of the Caravan
H. L. Jones .................................. Assistant to the above
W. J. Collins ................................. Chief Custodian of our records of the Long-Green-Tables
J. N. Cheney ................................. Chief Custodian of our Finances
H. A. Smith .................................. Chief Custodian of Eats
W. R. Bridges ............................... Chief Dispenser of Gas and Club Chauffeur
J. T. Kaylor .................................. Chief “Flunky” to all the above

"Au revoir, tin-cans, alcohol, olive oil, spaghetti and ukeleles.”

Page one hundred seventeen
Y. M. C. A. Officers

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C. J. Cheves ................. President
G. F. Tyner ................. Vice-President
J. H. Wheeler ............... Secretary
L. M. Polhill ............... Treasurer
Ministerial Association

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Frank Cochran ........................................... Vice-President

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J. A. Ivey
F. T. Jones
A. E. Logan
E. M. Palmer

J. L. Pittman
L. M. Polhill
E. A. Price
W. H. Reed
F. E. Smith
J. M. Teresi
T. J. Tribble
G. F. Tyner

FACULTY HONORARY MEMBERS

R. W. Weaver
H. M. Fugate
J. L. Railey

B. D. Ragsdale
"Hodge-Podge"

Seniors at rest

A corner on books

After the Ads—

Who is it?

The Junior faculty

Artists in black
Pan-Hellenic Council

Alpha Tau Omega
W. J. Crow
N. B. Warren

Kappa Alpha
C. J. Cheves
W. L. Proctor

Kappa Sigma
E. O. Sinclair
J. P. Rabun

Phi Delta Theta
C. W. Binns
R. C. Lane

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
R. S. Roedembery
R. F. Bozeman

Sigma Nu
H. L. Coachman
L. D. Henderson
Alpha Tau Omega  
Founded at Richmond, Va., 1865.

Colors: Blue and Gold.  
Flower: White Tea Rose.

Georgia Alpha Zeta Chapter  
Fratres in Universitate

Senior Academic  
N. B. Warren  
W. A. DeLoach  
W. O. Arnold

Senior Law  
W. J. Crow

Senior Pre-Medical  
S. A. Anderson

Junior Law  
C. W. Ellis  
W. S. Richardson  
S. B. Spence

C. H. Cubbedge  
R. E. L. Fields  
T. S. Lawson

H. B. Mason  
S. A. T. C.

T. S. Lawson  
A. E. Knowles

J. W. Lovelace  
W. S. Boone  
M. E. Hyman  
T. Cooper Forehand

S. A. T. C.  
M. E. Hyman  
T. Cooper Forehand

S. A. T. C.  
M. E. Hyman  
T. Cooper Forehand

J. G. Cheney  
J. G. Cheney  
J. G. Cheney

Freshman Academic  
R. E. L. Fields  
A. E. Knowles

R. E. L. Fields  
A. E. Knowles

R. E. L. Fields  
A. E. Knowles

S. A. T. C.  
M. E. Hyman  
T. Cooper Forehand

C. A. Rountree  
C. A. Rountree  
C. A. Rountree
Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

Kappa Chapter
Established at Mercer, 1873

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

Fratres in Facultate

Harry S. Strozier

Fratres in Universitate

Senior Academic
C. J. Cheves
T. M. Smith

Senior Pre-Medical
J. H. Ayers

Senior Law
Frank C. Tindall

Junior Academic
B. C. Snow
C. H. Hall, Jr.

Sophomore Academic
L. M. Polhill
W. L. Proctor

Freshman Academic
M. A. Clark, Jr.
J. S. Holtzclaw

S. A. T. C.
D. M. Burnette

R. E. Lilly
E. W. Richardson
W. L. Harris
W. L. Davis
K. L. Smith

Page one hundred twenty-nine
Kappa Sigma

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

Alpha Beta Chapter
Established at Mercer, 1874

Fratres in Universitate

Junior Academic
E. O. Sinclair
J. M. Sullivan
V. L. Bryant
George H. Craven

Junior Law
B. Sloane

Sophomore Academic
J. H. Brown

Freshman Academic
J. D. Mathews
M. H. Irvin
G. L. Hobbs

S. A. T. C.
G. L. Simms
H. J. Clark
E. J. Moore
C. H. O’Quinn
J. H. Dobson
L. P. McRae
E. E. Pinkston

Page one hundred thirty-one
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856.
Established at Mercer, 1870.

Georgia Psi Chapter

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Flower: Violet.

Fratres in Facultate
W. H. Felton, B.L.

Fratres in Universitate

Senior Law

R. F. Bozeman
E. S. Shorter
T. O. Whitchard

Junior Academic

A. H. S. Weaver
F. E. Smith

Junior Law

R. M. Gamble
F. M. Hawes
T. J. Neal
Jack Reid
A. W. Morris

Freshman Academic

G. W. Cowart
H. Rudisill, Jr.

Richard Forrester
W. G. Laramore
H. S. McGee

R. S. Roddenbery
E. G. Jackson
E. C. Jack son

J. R. Rowland
W. A. Hogan
R. D. Morley
J. W. Groves
J. H. Winn
W. E. Hughee
Sigma Nu
Founded January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute

Eta Chapter
Eta Chapter Founded 1884
Colors: Old Gold, White and Black.

Flower: White Rose.

Frater in Facultate
John R. L. Smith, A.B., Ph.B., LL.B.

Fratres in Universitate
Senior Academic
L. R. Newbourne

Senior Law
J. Y. Roberts

Junior Academic
H. L. Coachman
C. E. Baker

Sophomore Academic
D. I. Rainey

Freshman Academic
Paul Kelley
E. R. Morgan
H. J. Copeland
J. H. Sieg
P. Z. Geer
J. O. E. Physioc
A. B. Hawkes

J. M. Fudge
C. M. Smith, Jr.
A. H. Meadows

C. L. Park
J. M. Jackson
W. H. Tripp
S. M. Read
E. R. Morgan
S. A. T. C.
J. B. Hart
W. R. Dancer
E. R. Lanier

G. D. Pulliam
F. E. Dortch
C. R. Long
Owen Poole

Page one hundred thirty-five
Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Dec. 26, 1848
ESTABLISHED MERCER UNIVERSITY, Dec. 15, 1871

Georgia Gamma Chapter

Colors: Argent and Azure.  

Flower: White Carnation.

FRATRES in FACULTATE

Bartow Davis Ragsdale, D.D.  

Eugene P. Mallary, B.L.

FRATRES in UNIVERSITATE

Senior Academic

Carlton W. Binns  
Jule W. Felton  

George L. Burnett  
Allen J. Dennis  

Eugene Hackett, Jr.  
R. C. Lane

Junior Academic

R. G. Douglas

W. L. Bryan

Sophomore Academic

A. R. Bush  
L. M. Collins

John Merritt  
O. W. Burnett  
L. B. Jones

Freshman Academic

Robert A. McKay

H. R. Vaughn  
S. A. T. C.

J. R. Bowdred

O. C. Turner  
J. L. Pickard

F. R. Bennett  
M. H. Massee  
G. E. Powell

C. E. Tillman  
J. A. Lane

Page one hundred thirty-seven
The Victory Drive

A crafty plan was thoughtfully laid
By two wise men and a lovely maid
To lift at least three thousand dollars
Out of the pockets of our Mercer scholars.
They thought very hard of the easiest ways
They could get the dust they needed to raise.

Said Burnett, the wizard,
With tables and teas.
"We'll give some stunts
On successive days."

Said Pat-the-hand Holder,
"To Wesleyan I'll go
And ask Charlie Jenkins
To furnish me a show."

The Mercerians watched the narrow aisle
Up which came the Wesleyans in file
And with luminous love-lit eyes
Thanked Dr. Holder for his surprise.

Miss Sallie Boone is hard to beat.
She was the next to give a treat.
More pretty girls and music, too,
And grinning Pluto made his debut.

"The honor, I'll learn it."
Said J. Henry Burnett.
"These stunts we have had
May make the boys glad.
But as a drive for money
They ain't got nowhere, honey,
I'll have Lee Battle show
What makes the old marc go
And start the drive
That man alive.
Will free from debt
Old MERCER yet."
But when came the day
For Mercer men to pay,
Not Burnett led the Victory tune,
But the cohorts of Miss Sallie Boone.
For, hear me, men, that man's a loon
That tries to beat Miss Sallie Boone.

W.
The bringer of glad news

The Mopper-up

The clean sweep

The hot air artist

The Philosopher

Page one hundred-forty
Athletic Board of Control

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

F. J. Holder, Chairman
W. E. Farrar

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

N. B. Warren
C. E. Baker

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE

W. G. Lee, Treasurer
Inter-Class Basketball Record, 1919

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Page one hundred forty-six
CAPTAINS OF BASKETBALL TEAMS

J.W. Cheney
Fresh

E.O. Sinclair
Junior

N.H. Bragg
Senior

W.L. Proctor
Soph

J.R. Bowdre
Commerce

Page one hundred forty-seven
Basket Ball Teams
Basket Ball Teams
Baseball

1918 TEAM

Y. L. ROBERTS ....................................... Pitcher
L. U. BLOODWORTH .................................... Pitcher
GEORGE WINN ........................................... Pitcher
W. H. GRIFFITH ......................................... Pitcher
CHARLES MORGAN ....................................... Catcher
D. M. BURNETTE ....................................... First Base

W. J. CROW .............................................. Third Base
GUY CONNELL ......................................... Short Stop
L. D. HENDERSON ...................................... Second Base
C. H. O'QUINN ......................................... Center Field
DOC BASS .............................................. Left Field
CLAUDE WHITCHARD ................................... Right Field

1918 RECORD

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Pitchers
Infield
Outfield

BASEBALL TEAM, 1918
"Smiles"

"Still in the Ring"

"Where Soph and Fresh meet"

"Ready for a "Fly"

"Y' Men at work"

"Let'er go!"
S. A. T. C. Officers

**First Lieutenant K. J. Huttlinger**
Commanding Officer

**Second Lieutenant G. P. James**
Commander of "A" Company

**Second Lieutenant E. W. Bowden**
Commander of "B" Company

**Second Lieutenant James Carroll**
Rifle Instructor and Disciplinary Officer

**Second Lieutenant J. P. Freehill**
Bayonet Instructor
Look out, Heinie

Lient. Bowden on top

All stacked up

Parade Rest
(from the neck up)

The glad paper

A vital thrust
In Memoriam

1900-1918

Isaac Newton Maxwell
Student Army Training Corps

S. H. Abell .................................................. Richland, Ga.  
H. A. Courtney ............................................. Macon, Ga.  
W. F. Cox .................................................. Omega, Ga.  
A. T. Akerman ................................................. Kissimmee, Fla.  
R. B. Davis .................................................. Buckhead, Ga.  
H. M. Allen .................................................. Climax, Ga.  
T. J. Davis, Jr. ............................................ Tennille, Ga.  
C. E. Andrew .................................................. Perry, Ga.  
W. J. Davis .................................................. Ashburn, Ga.  
H. S. Andrews ............................................... Macon, Ga.  
W. L. Davis .................................................. Cedartown, Ga.  
W. O. Arnold .................................................. Devereaux, Ga.  
W. T. Davis .................................................. Macon, Ga.  
H. B. Arrington ............................................. Ellaville, Ga.  
A. J. Dennis .................................................. Macon, Ga.  
J. H. Ayers .................................................. Hartwell, Ga.  
J. H. Dobson .................................................. Hahira, Ga.  
J. A. Bacon .................................................. Plains, Ga.  
F. E. Dortch .................................................. Hawkinsville, Ga.  
W. W. Barnes .................................................. Harris, Ga.  
B. D. Dubberly ............................................. Glennville, Ga.  
C. C. Barrow .................................................. Coolidge, Ga.  
J. D. Dubberly ............................................. Glennville, Ga.  
J. R. Beacham ............................................... Pinehurst, Ga.  
J. H. Duggan .................................................. Irvington, Ga.  
E. M. Beaton ............................................... Waycross, Ga.  
L. B. Edenfield ........................................... Millen, Ga.  
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G. C. Elrod .................................................. Lavonia, Ga.  
O. M. Benson ............................................... Augusta, Ga.  
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W. S. Boone .................................................. Macon, Ga.  
P. S. Finney .................................................. Macon, Ga.  
B. C. Brewton ............................................... Glennville, Ga.  
L. L. Fleming ............................................... Leah, Ga.  
W. R. Bridges ............................................... Ellaville, Ga.  
T. C. Forehand ............................................ Vienna, Ga.  
Richard Forrester ........................................ Montezuma, Ga.  
W. R. Brown .................................................. Macon, Ga.  
H. C. Fortson ............................................... Appling, Ga.  
C. V. Burch .................................................. Dublin, Ga.  
J. M. Fudge .................................................. Colquitt, Ga.  
E. S. Burnett ............................................... Leslie, Ga.  
J. G. Gainey .................................................. Cairo, Ga.  
D. M. Burnett ............................................... Royston, Ga.  
J. C. Gamble .................................................. Macon, Ga.  
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C. M. Gardner ............................................... Oglethorpe, Ga.  
G. S. Butts .................................................. Madison, Ga.  
R. E. Garber ............................................... Cochran, Ga.  
G. F. Garrison ............................................. Primrose, Ga.  
Edward Carswell ............................................ Decatur, Ga.  
P. Z. Geer .................................................. Colquitt, Ga.  
G. B. Carter ............................................... Brookton, Ga.  
J. L. Gilbert ............................................... Vienna, Ga.  
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C. D. Champion ............................................. Doles, Ga.  
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J. F. Hanson .................................................. Macon, Ga.  
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Albert Coram .............................................. Sylvester, Ga.  
H. C. Harris ............................................... Parrot, Ga.
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`Page one hundred sixty-six`
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Coach Hunter Comes --- Mercer's Great Gain

Page one hundred sixty-nine
SEPTEMBER
16—The Long Belt Car dumps a bunch of nuts and greens at Tattnall Square Park.
17—Lieut. Huttlinger, our Commandant, arrives, and looks over his future charges.
18—The old boys observe with a critical eye the new Faculty, and immediately begin to create nicknames.
19—All men with previous military experience ordered to report to the Commandant at four o’clock. About one-half of the boys report, expecting some office.
20—Miss Sallie cheers up some of the homesick Freshmen.
21—Mercer occupies the bald-head rows at the Grand.
22—Everybody (?) goes to church.
23—Our new Faculty is introduced to us at chapel and we are all overcome by a gas attack, well directed by the Faculty and the Trustees.
24—Lieut. James arrives to assist Lieut. Huttlinger.
25—Ali Wesleyan comes out to see us take the oath of allegiance and we nearly “kick the bucket” standing so long at attention.
26—Some of the “rookies” learned which is their left foot and which is their right.
27—The student body is divided into two companies, and the men are assigned to rooms.
28—A delegation of Freshmen visits Woolworth’s and butts-in with some of the “buds” of Macon.
29—Sunday—that’s all.
30—The Post Exchange opens and everybody eats an ice-cream cone.

OCTOBER
1—Physical examinations and inductions begin, and some of us realize we are in the army now.
2—Lieut. Bowden arrives.
3—Flu breaks out and the idle ones are found in bed.
4—First reveille. “’Nuff sed.”
5—For a change we sing “America” in chapel.
6—John Winn hides in the closet to keep the Lieutenant from seeing him at taps inspection.

7—Non-commissioned officers are appointed and given permission to wear chevrons.

8—Corporal Coachman is discovered with chevrons on his pajamas.

9—First concert of S. A. T. C. band is mistaken for a massed dog fight.

10—A lady visitor to the college sees Professor Robinson. "Are you one of the college boys?" Professor Robinson (red with blushes): "No, ma'am."

11—"Did your girl at the beach this summer give you anything to remember her by?" "Oh, yes," replied Tripp. "She gave me one of her bathing suits and I have worn it in the back of my watch ever since."

12—Company B defeats Company A in a push-ball game after both sides had swallowed about half the dust and weeds on Gray's Field.

13—Dozier and Brasington take a trip to Ocmulgee Park and are nearly lost in the "darkness."

14—Jack Reid goes to a class; the Professor goes through the floor.

15—The uniforms arrive. We all grab and run. Through some mistake of Sergt. Smith two men get a fit.

16—The top of Griffith's leggings and the bottom of his pants lack only two inches of meeting. I think they will get on friendly terms soon.

17—Private Butts salutes a policeman and is arrested for undue familiarity.

18—"Flo-Flo" at the Grand. All present and accounted for.

19—First weekly inspection. Private Green is advised to visit a tonorial artist.

20—No drill, no classes—Sunday.

21—"Monk" Maddox writes a thesis entitled "The Flatter the Plate the Fewer the Soup."

22—Bridges: "Ned Warren made quite a long speech at chapel this morning."

Collins: "What was he talking about."

Bridges: "He didn't say."

23—Sergt. Davis comes to reveille and is on time.

24—Our guns arrive and we all believe they were shipped from "Greas."

25—"Two hearts that yearn
For love's sweet prison,
Where his is her's
And her's is his'"

26—Our first inspection under arms. Those Lieutenants discover more dirty chambers, greasy barrels and rusty butts than we ever heard of.

27—Logan tries to use his clergy permit to ride on the street car and the conductor tells him that he wants a ticket to Milledgeville.

28—Professor Whipple cuts War Aims class. The class passes resolutions of regret.

29—Hood: "Hudson, when I told her I killed a German with one hand, she grabbed it and kissed it all over."

Hudson: "Why didn't you tell her you bit the devil to death?"

30—During drill two girls passed and for once Lieutenant Carroll did not see them.

31—Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium.

NOVEMBER

1—J. C. Gamble was caught using a signal flag for a handkerchief.

2—Roy Smith: "Smiley, what made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Smiley: "I wish I knew; I would like to try it."

3—Brookshire goes into a shoe-shine parlor and sets his suit case beside him and opens a paper. When the bootblack finishes, Brookshire notices much to his dismay that only one shoe is shined. On closer examination he finds his suitcase has been shined instead of his other shoe.

4—Lieut. James: "Have you ever had any military training?"

Elrod: "Yes, sir! I have worn a wrist watch for a year."

5—"I washed my pants and they shrunk up so tight that I can't get in them. What must I do?"

Davidson: "Try washing yourself."

6—Mobley: "George, what would you do if you had a million dollars?"

Cowart: "Nothing."
Calendar—Continued

7—Sergeant Matthews (having killed the lady's pet poodle): "Madam, I will replace the animal."
Indignant Owner: "Sir, you flatter yourself."

8—Professor Holder introduces us to his famous "Systematic clap, 'Boys, are you ready?'"

9—Several men go home preparatory to going to an Officers' Training Camp.

10—Jakey Sullivan goes to church. Something is going to happen.

11—It did happen. Armistice signed. No drill. Battalion takes part in great parade. Big feed when we returned.

12—Everybody cursing and discussing the armistice. A disappointed bunch.

13—No training camp and a still more disappointed crowd.

14—We finally received our first pay, which, when insurance, Liberty Bond and P. X. are deducted, looks like a bar of soap after a hard day's washing.

15—Fudge loses his week-end pass when he turns his head to look at the Wesleyan Female girls. Gosh! what a cruel life.

16—Things seldom seen:
Liet. James in a red Maxwell.
Miss Sallie laughing.
Charlie Hall with his hat off.
Garner waiting on the Sergeant's table.

17—.........................

18—Bob Lane: "Red, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?"
Felton: "Yes, it was quiet when I kissed her."

19—Another push-ball game and more fighting, torn clothes, and dust. We all say "Never again."

20—The 10:10 club holds a meeting in the P. X. In the morning some cream, candy and cigarettes are A. W. O. L.

21—Miss Sallie "learns" us "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip" in chapel.

22—Overcoats arrive and we all pray for one cold day.

23—L. M. Collins: "All I am I owe to my mother."
Kaylor: "Now, don't worry, sister; you're not greatly in debt."

24—The sun rises and sets as usual.

25—Freshman Clark: "Why do you use such a long cigarette holder?"
Bush: "The doctor told me to stay away from tobacco."

26—We all hear the good news that we are to be demobilized about the fourth of December. Happiness reigns supreme.

27—Ross Williams begins to pack his trunk.

28—Dr. Weaver tells us that all S. A. T. C. men will be given credit for their fall term's work (?) without examinations, provided they pass the other two terms.

29—The gang gets hold of some "white lightning" and lets Macon know that Mercer is located here.

30—Licut. Huttlinger invites all sergeants to reveille, and they all accept, even Charlie Hall.

DECEMBER

1—Bull sessions fill the day.

2—Physical examinations begin preparatory to receiving discharges.

3—Through the kindness of the "Company Fund" we have a big farewell party in the dining hall. Eats and smokes and bull.

4—We turn in with great regret and grief our dear rifles.

5—Free again but we hate to leave.

6—Poor civilian students are left all alone to withstand the hardships of exams.

7—.............................

8—Most of us study all day.

9—Professor Jacob: "Mr. Wheeler, why don't you take notes in my courses?"
Wheeler: "My father took this same course and I have his notes."

10—Ye editor of this department was out late the night before, slept all day, and nothing of importance happened.

11—Exams and the thought of home.

14—Exams over and Mercer is deserted.
Calendar—Continued

JANUARY

1—The faithful few return and find a deserted looking place.
2—No reveille or taps—what a great life.
3—The schedule committee presents the result of their effort.
4—Land: "Never despair; somewhere beyond the clouds the sun is shining.
Hogan: "Yes; and somewhere below the sea there is solid bottom. But that doesn't help a man when he falls overboard."
5—We all parade before Wesleyan to let them see Mercer's handsome sons.
6—Dr. Weaver explains the "Demerit System" and advises us all to take cognizance.
7—Freshman Williams says he doesn't want to take cognizance if it is anything like influenza.
8—Sophs hold high court and many Freshmen are strongly impressed.
9—DeLoach: "If I could get someone to invest a thousand dollars in that scheme I could make some money."
Guy Cheney: "How much would you make?"
"Why, a thousand dollars."
10—An optimist looks at an oyster and expects a pearl.
A pessimist looks at an oyster and expects pomegranate poison.
11—Lost—The Mercer student body.
Found—The Mercer student body, in the Dempsey "pool room."
12—Joe Cheney gets ten demerits for cutting church.
13—Clerk (to McClamery, buying socks): "What number will you have?"
McClamery: "Why, two, of course! Do you take me for a one-legged veteran?"
14—The Athletic Board of Control is organized. Politics are the order of the day.
15—Matthews goes to a class. The professor introduces himself to the visitor.
16—Doxier: "How do you spell 'financially'?"
E. B. Brown: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-ly, and there are two r's in embarrassed."
17—Dr. Farrar (dictating in Latin: "Slave, where is thy horse?"
John Merritt: "Under my coat, Doctor, but I'm not using it."
18—Dr. Lee tells us that the poor Armenians are freezing to death on the Arabian deserts. We contribute freely.
20—Baker announces the class basketball schedule and all teams begin practice.
21—Dr. Railey announces that he is going to give table No. 2 twenty-five demerits for unnecessary noise in the dining hall.
22—Dr. Baker speaks at the Y. M. C. A. on "Health and Happiness."
23—Hackett is elected manager of the baseball team.
24—Barron (while a scrap was going on in the dormitory): "Why don't you stop them."
Reed, S. M.: "I am trying to decide whether it is a case for arbitration or intervention."
25—Pre-Meds beat Sophs 23 to 10 in first game of season.
26—The "Super-Saxon" disappears. It is found in Lee Battle's room.
27—Commerce defeats Freshmen, 42 to 8. The babies celebrate.
28—Seth Weekley is taken ill with pneumonia and is carried to the hospital.
30—Dr. Fox (calling roll): "Mr. Brown."
J. H. Brown: "Come in!"
31—Pre-Meds 10, Seniors 4. Rough game.

FEBRUARY

1—First issue of the Orange and Black comes out.
2—Ned Warren appears with some fuzz pasted on his upper lip. A closer view reveals the fact that Ned has a mustache in the making.
3—Pictures taken for the "Cauldron." Seniors, canes, derbies and cigars parade before Person's.
4—Juniors defeat Freshmen; Land becomes excited at the girls and tears his pants. Victory drive begins.
5—Group No. 2 leads chapel and we enjoy the program.

Page one hundred seventy-four
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6—The blackface stunt takes well. Enthusiasm runs high.
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8—Back again to the old grind.
9—Recipe for finding out how it feels to be better off; sit on a hot radiator.
   Note: This experiment will not work on dormitory radiators.)
10—Fortson wants to know why they pay the Faculty all the money while the students do all the work.
11—Commerce defeats the Juniors in a pretty game of basketball.
12—Pre-Meds win over Freshmen. Lieut. Huttlinger stars for the Freshmen.
13—Mr. Burnett gives the Seniors a banquet. Several distinguished guests and plenty of good eats.
14—Seniors go to reception at Bessie Tift's. Burnett disappears mysteriously. Lieut. Carroll enters the Senior class.
15—Seniors sleep all day so we don't know what happens.
16—A day of rest.
17—Coach Hunter arrives and things pick up athletically. Commerce runs away with the Sophs.
18—Green ribbons are in evidence over the campus.
19—Dennis says he always goes to classes late so the Profs. will know he is busy.
20—Glee Club rehearsal. More howling. We decide that all the Glee Club needs is some singers.
21—Commerce and Pre-Meds mix it up.
22—Washington's birthday. Holiday. We are so glad George was born on Saturday instead of Sunday.
23—We all go to church, as usual.
24—Dedicated to Robert M. Gamble:
   I love its gentle warble,
   I love its rapid flow;
   I love to wind my tongue up
   And I love to hear it go.
25—Dr. King: "I'll examine your body for $10.
   Poole: "All right, Doc; and if you find it you can have half."
26—Tripp: "Doctor, would you flunk a man for something he hadn't done?"
   Dr. Holder: "Certainly not, Tripp."
   Tripp: "That's all right, then, because I have not done a bit of work on this quiz."
27—Of the 1094 women who fainted last year, 1091 fell into the arms of men; two fell on the floor, and the other one into a kitchen sink.
28—Gosh, the joke editor is glad this month's not any longer.

MARCH

1—Professor Robinson: "Burnett, what is spank?"
   O. W. Burnett: "It is the past participle of spank."
2—"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
3—Jack Ayres (to a dear young lady): "What would you do if I kissed you?"
   She: "I never meet an emergency until it appears; if it should come I'd meet it face to face."
4—Bush (shooting pool): "I can't make a shot without scratching."
   Cowart: "Get some Bon Ami; it hasn't scratched yet."
5—Dr. Saverio meets his Spanish class. He dismisses them, however, in ten minutes.
6—The Senior class meets after chapel. Everybody wonders what is up.
7—Freshman Parker was found industriously smashing two dozen eggs he had bought.
   "What the d—are you doing?" cried Coachman.
   "I read that there was money in eggs and I am trying to find it."
8—Mercer entertains the Rotary Club at a banquet.
9—You can tell the Rotary Club his been here.
10—Dr. Railey loses his Economics book. He cuts the class.
11—"Dr. Weaver," said Cheves (C. J.), "have you a minute to spare?"
   "Yes."
   "Well, I wish you would tell me just what
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is meant by a League of Nations and Freedom of the Seas?"

12—"Say, Wheeler, can I borrow your dress suit?" asked Kelley.
"Sure; why the formality?"
"Well, I couldn't find it."

13—Emmette Jackson: "Hey, there, Freshman."
John Rabun: "You talking to me?"

14—Junior class banquet in college dining room. All enjoy the evening.

15—Common occurrences.
Hudson asleep in Sociology.
Senior class meeting.
Commerce winning basketball.
Professor Robinson blushing.
Dr. Saverio cutting French.

16—"Spring has come."

17—In Physics: "What is the unit of power, Mr. Proctor?"
Proctor (half asleep): "The what, sir?"
"Quite right."

18—The Sophomore class meets to petition the Faculty to run the college until July fifth, so they can get a holiday on the Fourth.

20—Exams are here. "O Death! where is thy sting?"

21—We burn the midnight oil.

22—Thompson decides that exams are unjust. How did he do it?

23—The grind is over. We rest all day.

24—"Does Weaver go in for athletics here in college?"
"Yes; he holds the record for jumping at conclusions."

25—T. M. Smith: "Just think, darling! I can love you all the time now."
She—"What were you doing when you were in France?"

26—In the parlor there were three.
She, the parlor lamp, and he; Two is company, no doubt.
So the little lamp went out.

27—Lanier: "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."
"Grandpa" Evans: "It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are stricter now."

28—Cochran: "Don't you find it hard these times to meet expenses?"
Dowis: "Hard? I meet the darn things at every turn."

29—Playground boy: "Me father knew a month before his death when he would die."
Seth Weekley: "Who told him?"
Boy: "The judge."

30—I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat,
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

APRIL

1—Dr. Saverio plays a joke on his classes. He cuts them.

2—Dr. Robinson comes to school with his hair parted and his shoes laced all the way up. Dr. Holder gives him the systematic clap.

3—Which one do you use?
"The page is out of my book."
"I know it, but can't tell it."
"I studied the wrong lesson."
Just a "nobody home" expression.

4—Everybody practising baseball.
Coach Hunter looks the rookies over.

5—Dr. Fountain's bike disappears. Owen finds it for him and gets a "booblick."

6—Just Sunday. No joke.

7—Mewbourn: "You used to say there was something about me you liked."
She: "So I did. But you spent it all."

8—Richardson: "Doctor, what does Milledge expect to be?"
Dr. Clarke: "From the hours he keeps, I should say he is naturally cut out to be a milkman."

9—Dedicated to J. R. Bowdrie:
Virginia is an alchemist I know,
And so 'll have to chop her,
For every time I'm out with her
My silver turns to copper.

10—The Seniors have visions of June and sheepskin.

11—The winter term grades are given out and the afore visions are dimmed.

12—She (to her small brother): "Put Mr. Weaver's hat down; you might hurt it. Besides, he will want it in a few minutes."

Page one hundred eighty-four
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23—Pr octor: "Where are Berry?" asked poor rejected Branch.

"Quite," was her calm reply. "Shall I return your letters?"

"Yes, please," answered Joe. "There's some good material in them that I can use again."

16—She: "I am terribly worried. I wrote Emmett Jackson to forget that I had told them I didn't mean to reconsider my decision not to change my mind, and he seems to have misunderstood me."

17—Early to bed and early to rise
And you'll never meet the regular guys.

18—Because a girl with pretty teeth laughs at your joke is no sign that the joke is specially amusing.

19—Calhoun: "Did your late uncle remember you when he made his will?"

F. C. Williams: "I guess so; for he left me out."

20—Lilly: "Where are you going, Davis?"

W. L. Davis: "To raise the wind."

Lilly: "What for?"

Davis: "To meet a draft."

21—Seen on the side:
"Bo-mon k" at the Hotel Dinkler.

"Spike" with another man's wife.

"Pinky" blushing.

"Super Saxon" with a fair dame.

"Paminondas' handling cash."

22—G. B. Carter: "When you proposed to her, I suppose she said: "This is so sudden?"

Judson Cheves: "No; she was honest and said: "The suspense has been terrible."

23—Pr octor: "Dog-gone it! You've brought me the wrong shoes. Can't you see one is black and the other is brown?"

Freshman Parker: "Sure, but the other pair is just the same."

24—Berry: "Is Brookshire in the habit of talking to himself when alone?"

Logan: "I don't know. I never was with him when he was alone."

25—Memorial Day. Holiday.

26—The morning after the night before. Sr.

Economics looks like a day coach at midnight.

27—Cuts: "Suppose you wanted to build a thousand-dollar house and had only $700. What would you do?"

Coachman: "Marry a girl with $300."

28—Butts: "Here's that dollar I borrowed from you last week."

Davidson: "Durned if I hadn't forgotten all about it."

Butts: "Why in the d—I didn't you say so?"

29—No brains. Agnes, no brains.

30—"Waiter," called Tripp at Ed. Loh's,

"Never mind that order now. I can't eat when there's the smell of fresh paint around."

"If you will just wait a few minutes, sir," the waiter replied, "them two young ladies will be gone."

MAY

1—Between you and me.

The world is old, it likes to laugh;

New jokes are hard to find.

A whole new thinkatory staff

Can't tickle every mind,

So if you meet some ancient joke,

Decked out in modern guise,

Don't frown and call the thing a fake.

Just laugh—don't be so wise."

2—"Bo-mon k," "Spaghetti," "Pinky" and "Super-Saxon" go off on a spree. "Pinky" loses his watch. We can't imagine where he lost it.

3—The dignity of the Seniors pervades the college atmosphere.

4—Professor Jacob: "Burnett, what is the shape of a kiss?"

O. W. Burnett: "I don't know."

Professor Jacob: "It is elliptical (a lip tickle)."

And now my stuff is finished,

I hope you'll have some fun;

For it has been a lot of work—

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