FOREWORD

IF WE have been able to present in this book things which will remain always in your memory, if we have upheld the ideals and realizations of our Alma Mater, the pleasure of service is ours.
Dedication

To

Prof. Virgil Y. C. Eady

Who through his services as Director of the Glee Club and Orchestra has won the wholehearted admiration of the entire Student Body. To one whom we respect as a Professor of the highest type, admire as a man of the greatest ability, and love as a true Christian gentleman—we dedicate this second volume of our year book as a means of expressing the high esteem in which we hold him.

Student Body, Emory Junior College and Academy.
CONTENTS

Classes
Activities
Athletics
Features
Advertisements
"When to thee I have appealed,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!"
“Thus done the tales, to bed they creep,
By whispering winds soon lulled asleep.”
Lord, Thou hast given me a cell
Wherein to dwell;
A little house, whose humble roof
Is weatherproof.
DEAN HUGH ALLISON WOODWARD

A.M., Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; B.Ph., Emory University, 1901; A.M., ibid, 1929; Graduate Student University of Chicago.

Dean Woodward, by his careful supervision and his ever-present help in time of trouble has proved himself indeed a true friend of the student body, always doing what he conscientiously considers to be his duty. He has imprinted upon our memory a deep and lasting impression of what the character of a true Christian should consist.

FRANK LEE McCOY


Dr. McCoy is in charge of Haygood dormitory, and he has quite a large job. Dr. McCoy has a reputation of teaching students things they should know and of treating every one fairly and squarely. When old boys come back to school, the first person they ask for is Dr. McCoy, which fact ought to be an entirely sufficient evidence of his place in our hearts.

ROBERT LEE PAINE

A.B., History, Mathematics; A.B., Emory College 1886.

“Uncle Bob” has the deepest place, in the hearts of the students, of any Professor on the Campus. When students are in trouble, they always go first to Uncle Bob. He is the recipient of our confidences, of our love, of our respect, and of our esteem.
WILBUR ALLEN CARLTON

A.M., Latin, French; A.B., Emory University, 1913; A.M., ibid. 1920.
One of the most popular Professors on the Campus, Professor Carlton has the double duty of teaching French and coaching "A" Company. "Squire" has been a member of the Faculty probably longer than any other Professor in school. Professor Carlton can remember every boy who has ever attended classes under him, and has probably done as much as anyone toward contributing to the success of the Academy and Junior College.

MELVIN RORIE ELLINGTON

Ph.B., French and Spanish; Ph.B., Emory University, 1916; Graduate Student, University of Georgia.
One of our oldest friends on the Faculty, and one of the few who has witnessed both the passing of the old military system in the Academy and the springing up of the Junior College in place of the old but revered Emory College. In addition to his duties of teaching in both the College and Academy, Professor Ellington coaches "C" Company in athletics.

BERTRAM HOLLAND FLANDERS

A.M., English; A.B., Emory University, 1929; A.M., ibid. 1930.
As a very recent addition to the Faculty, Professor Flanders has not been content with making himself popular, but has also added another personage to our happy group by means of matrimony. He is now settled here in Oxford with us and we welcome Mrs. Flanders to the Campus of Emory Junior College and Academy.

AUGUSTUS W. JACKSON

B.S., Mathematics; B.S., Louisiana State University, 1925.
Although a new-comer on the Campus, Professor Jackson has taken a place in the ranks of our machine-like Faculty, and has done everything in his power to improve our school and our athletic system by throwing himself wholeheartedly into his job of teaching and coaching.

HIRAM HARVEY BRITT

A.M., History; B.Ph., Emory University, 1928; A.M., ibid. 1930.
Through his direction and coaching of the debate teams, Professor Britt has shown himself to be invaluable to the College. Through this close association with the students, Professor Britt has probably learned as much about the whys and wherefores of student life as any other Professor in the School. Besides his duties as Coach of the debate teams, Professor Britt has charge of "A" Section Haygood, in which position he has proved himself capable indeed.
NATHANIEL GUY LONG
A.B., B.D.; Bible; A.B., University of Georgia 1920; B.D., Yale University 1926. Graduate Student, University of Edinburgh.

Brother Long is the pastor of the Young J. Allen Memorial Church, in Oxford. He has succeeded to a remarkable degree in entering the hearts of all the students. A fine preacher, a fine teacher, and a fine man to know. He has created more interest in church affairs among the students than has anyone for some time.

VIRGIL Y. C. EADY
A.B., Hendrix College, 1926; Graduate Student Emory University. English, Director of Glee Club and Orchestra.

Through his direction of the Glee Club and Orchestra, Professor Eady has demonstrated his real worth to both the College and the Academy. In addition to these duties, Professor Eady coaches the Dramatic Club during the last two quarters of the school year. It has been through means of his close and constant association with the students that Professor Eady has become so popular on our campus.

EDMOND WALTON STROZIER
A.M., Social Science, Economics. A.B., Emory University, 1914; A.M., Columbia University, 1917.

By his ever-ready smile and sparkling personality, Professor Strozier has won for himself a high place in the hearts of the students—both boys and girls. Always willing to lend his entire aid and support to any student-planned project, he has earned the highly honorary name of "A boy's best friend." Whenever called upon by any of the students for help of any kind, Professor Strozier has always responded in his own irrepressible manner that has made him the most popular Professor on the campus.

MRS. J. I. SUMMERFORD, Secretary to the Dean.

The students hardly get to see Mrs. Summerford, since she is kept so busy. But the evidences of her work and ability are continually before us. Mrs. Summerford is the "fixer" of the student's difficulties with relation to the school.

JANIE BELLE SMITH, Dietitian.

"Ma" may be only dietitian in title, but she is the mother of all the students in deed and in truth. "Ma" always looks out for the students and helps them out of their troubles in any way she can. She has earned and deserves the love of us all.
HARRY H. STONE, Librarian

A.B., A.M., Emory College 1883.

Professor Stone has the honor of being the oldest member of our faculty and the member with the longest service record in Emory. Professor Stone is a pillar of the Church and of the school, a fine gentleman of the old school and a man greatly to be respected for his kindness and thoughtfulness.

MRS. H. H. BRITT, Assistant Librarian.

Mrs. Britt has done much to meet the reading needs of the students, and she deserves unstinted praise for her tireless efforts.

NEAL G. BARFIELD

B.S., Science; Mississippi A. & M. 1927. Graduate Student Vanderbilt University.

Professor Barfield has the large duty of directing the entire athletic and recreational program of our school, besides his duties as professor. He is always on hand when a good suggestion is needed, always creating innovations on our Campus, and continually bubbling with good spirit. He possesses to a remarkable degree the blessing of good humor. Therefore his status is established.

MRS. ALMA BOOTH, Matron, Pierce Dormitory.

As matron of Pierce Dormitory, Mrs. Booth has shown herself to be more like a mother than a supervisor. Always on hand in time of trouble or distress, Mrs. Booth, more than anyone else has added that motherly touch that makes school-life seem more like home.

EDMUND WEYMAN CAMP

A.B., Science; A.B., Texas Technological College 1927; Student of Medicine, Emory University.

As a man of sound judgment and stainless character, Professor Camp has meant more to the students than the title Professor implies. Always taking part in the work or play of the student body, and always supporting any Campus activity, Professor Camp has demonstrated how ideal the relation between student and professor can be.
Sponsors
Student Body Officers

John Paul Payne
President

W. H. Proctor
Vice-President

Sarah White Callaway
Secretary and Treasurer

Twenty-One

1931
Alma Mater

In the heart of dear old Dixie,
Where the sun doth shine,
There is where our hearts are turning
'Tround old Emory's shrine.

We will ever sing thy praises,
Loyal sons and true.
Hail thee now, our Alma Mater.
Hail the gold and blue.

Though the years around thee gather,
Crowned with love and cheer,
Still the memories of old Emory
Grow to us more dear.

We will ever sing thy praises,
Loyal sons and true.
Hail thee now, our Alma Mater.
Hail the gold and blue.
College Sophomore Class

JACK NEAL, President
Covington, Georgia

Glee Club, pianist; Football; Basketball; Junior Wheel Staff; President Sophomore Class; Letter Men’s Club; Tennis. Expects to enter West Point.

CHESSEL LOVERN, Vice-President
Oxford, Georgia

Vice-President Sophomore Class, Fall and Winter Quarters; President Sophomore Class, Spring Quarter; Few Literary Society; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Football; Basketball; Track; Letter Men’s Club; Debating Team.

JOHN STATHAM, Secretary and Treasurer,
Porterdale, Georgia

Captain “C” Company Football; Basketball; Baseball; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class; Annual Staff; Letter Men’s Club.

Twenty-Three
JOHN BOOTH
Oxford, Georgia
Assistant Business Manager Glee Club; Phi Gamma Gamma Literary Society; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Orchestra.

WILLIAM H. BORING
Lincolnton, Georgia
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Letter Men's Club; Junior Wheel Staff.
Expects to enter Emory University.

LUCIUS BRADY
Edison, Georgia
Assistant Athletic Director; Basketball; Track; Letter Men's Club; Science Club; Swimming; Gymnastics.
Expects to enter Emory University.

WILLIAM E. FOY
Edison, Georgia
Glee Club; Orchestra; Basketball; Swimming; Science Club.
Expects to enter Emory University.

Twenty-Four
GEORGE HARVEY
Monticello, Georgia
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Orchestra; Gym.

HENRY S. JORDAN
Ludowici, Georgia
Football; Baseball; Track; Letter Men's Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Science Club.
Expects to enter Emory University.

CHARLES LESTER
Covington, Georgia
Few Literary Society; Debating Team; Basketball; Tennis; Assistant to Biology Department.
Expects to enter Emory University.

JOHN L. MOORE, JR.
Monroe, Georgia
Track; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Junior Steward.
Expects to enter Emory University.

Twenty-Five
GEORGE MUSE
Atlanta, Georgia
Football; Track; Basketball; Letter Men's Club; Manager "A" Company; Secretary "A" Company; Junior Steward.
Expects to enter Emory University.

RUTH ODUM
Covington, Georgia
Few Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Co-Ed Club.
Expects to enter Peabody College.

KATHERINE PENNINGTON
Covington, Georgia
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Co-ed Club; Dramatic Club; French Club.

BILLY PROCTOR
Dublin, Georgia
Vice-President Student Body; Vice-President Glee Club; Manager "B" Company; Secretary "B" Company; Vice-President Sophomore, Class Spring Quarter; Basketball; Annual Staff; Science Club; Junior Wheel Staff; Dramatic Club.

Twenty-Six
NORWOOD F. RACHELS
Millen, Georgia
Glee Club; Baseball; Manager “C” Company; Secretary “C” Company; Junior Wheel Staff.
Expects to enter Emory University.

GORDON ROBINSON
Covington, Georgia
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Glee Club.
Expects to enter Washington and Lee University.

GEORGE ROUNTREE
Vidalia, Georgia
Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Football; Basketball; Junior Steward.
Expects to enter Emory University.

WILBUR STUART SEWELL
Oxford, Georgia
Associate Editor Annual; Junior Wheel Staff; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Glee Club; Class Prophet; Gymnastics; Swimming.
Expects to enter Emory University.
KATHERINE EPPS  
Starrsville, Georgia  
Co-ed Club; Few Literary Society.

J. I. SUMMERFORD  
Columbus, Georgia  
President Glee Club; Few Literary Society; Football; Letter Men's Club; Ministerial Association; Junior Steward; Passed Biology!

THOMAS H. TEASLEY  
W. Palm Beach, Florida  
Glee Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Junior Wheel Staff; Letter Men's Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track; Tennis.  
Expects to enter Emory University.

CHARLES WILLSON  
Mansfield, Georgia  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Gym Class.

SIDNEY A. YANCEY  
Covington, Georgia  
Letter Men's Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Science Club; Football; Baseball.  
Expects to enter Washington and Lee University.
College Freshmen
College Freshmen

OFFICERS

WILLIAM A. MATTHEWS, President
Orlando, Florida
Business Manager Annual; President of Freshman Class; Glee Club; Letter Men's Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball; Track; Junior Steward Chairman.
Expects to enter Emory University.

ANDREW STEVENS, Vice-President
Dublin, Georgia
Glee Club; Debating Team; Vice-President Freshman Class; Phi Gamma Literary Society.
Expects to enter University of Georgia.

SARAH WHITE CALLAWAY, Secretary-Treasurer
Covington, Georgia
Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Annual Staff; Junior Wheel Staff; Dramatic Club; Co-ed Club; French Club.

Thirty
JOHN K. ALLO  
London, England  
Few Literary Society; Glee Club; Tennis; Swimming; Boxing; Basketball; Wrestling.  
Expects to enter Columbia University.

MAX ALMAND  
Covington, Georgia  
Few Literary Society; Gymnasium.

BERNARD L. BROWN  
Waycross, Georgia  
Few Literary Society; Ministerial Association.

JOE BUDD  
Oxford, Georgia  
Business Manager Glee Club; Letter Men's Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Football; Basketball; Track.  
Expects to enter Emory University.

JOHN MARSHALL BURTON  
Canon, Georgia  
Few Literary Society; Basketball.  
Expects to enter Emory University.

CLYDE A. CLAY  
Dawson, Georgia  
Football; Track; Basketball; Debating Team; Phi Gamma Literary Society.
ELWOOD R. DAVIS
Camilla, Georgia
Gym Class; Basketball.
Expects to enter Emory University.

GEORGE DUNCAN
Hazelhurst, Georgia
Glee Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society.
Expects to enter Emory University.

EARL DUPREE
Oakfield, Georgia
Basketball; Baseball; Track; Tennis; Letter Men's Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society.

BRYAN M. ERWIN
Calhoun, Georgia
Secretary-Treasurer Few Literary Society.
Expects to enter Emory University.

LAMAR FIELD
Sylvania, Georgia
Football; Basketball; Letter Men's Club; Baseball; Advertising Manager Junior Wheel; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Junior Steward.

GORDON FOUNTAIN
Adrian, Georgia
Basketball; Track; Letter Men's Club; Librarian Glee Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society.
JAMES HALL
Soperton, Georgia
Basketball.
Expects to enter Emory University.

CHARLES HENDERSON
Cartersville, Georgia
Few Literary Society.
Expects to enter Emory University.

LEWIS HOUSER
Perry, Georgia
Football; Track; Gymnastics; Letter Men's Club.
Expects to enter Emory University.

G. B. HUTCHINSON
Adrian, Georgia
Glee Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Track.

FRANK I. JORDAN
Canon, Georgia
Gym Class.

SARA KING
Covington, Georgia
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Co-ed Club; Junior Wheel Staff; President French Club.
Expects to enter University of Georgia.

Thirty-Three
JAMES KING
Quitman, Georgia
Captain "A" Company Football; Track; Boxing; Letter Men's Club; Glee Club.
Expects to enter Emory University.

BERTHA ELLIOTT
Covington, Georgia
Co-ed Club; French Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Dramatic Club.

MARY V. LEWIS
Covington, Georgia
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Co-ed Club; French Club.

NORMAN L. MATTHEWS
Orlando, Florida
Football; Basketball; Track; Letter Men's Club; Glee Club.
Expects to enter University of Chicago.

ROBERT McNEILL, JR.
Tignall, Georgia
Letter Men's Club; Baseball; Football; Basketball; Phi Gamma Literary Society.
Expects to enter University of Georgia.

FRANKLIN MERCER
Alma, Georgia
Few Literary Society; Asst. to Chemistry Department; Junior Steward; Science Club.
Expects to enter Emory University.

Thirty-Four
J. L. OLIVER  
Cairo, Georgia  
Pres. Phi Gamma Literary Society; Sec. Glee Club; Letter Men's Club; Orchestra; Track; Dramatic Club.  
Expects to enter Emory University.

CARTER RAY  
Arlington, Georgia  
Phi Gamma Literary Society.

HENRY SLATON  
Jackson, Georgia  
Few Literary Society.

CLEMENT E. SUTTON, JR.  
Washington, Georgia  
Editor Junior Wheel; Letter Men's Club; Football; Tennis; Baseball; Phi Gamma.  
Expects to enter Emory University.

RUSSELL JACQUES WALLACE  
Rutledge, Georgia  
Tennis; Basketball; Baseball; Football.
Who’s Who

Most Popular ..................... John Paul Payne
Biggest Liar ...................... Jimmie King
Biggest Feet ..................... Andrew Stevens
Best-Looking ..................... John Paul Payne
Best All-round Student .......... Charles Lester
Best All-round Athlete .......... Chessel Lovern
Biggest Bum ...................... Keith Gilbert
Wittiest ......................... Billy Proctor
Biggest Hash-Hound ............. Charles Hill
Happiest ........................ “Red” Connally
Most Studious .................... Charles Lester
Laziest .......................... J. L. Oliver
Most Talented .................... John Booth
Ladies’ Man ...................... John Booth
Academy Senior Class
Academy Senior Class Officers

JOHN PAUL PAYNE
Quitman, Georgia

President Senior Class; President Student Body; Editor-in-Chief of Annual; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Junior Board of Stewards.
Expects to enter University of Florida.

THOMAS HOWARD CONNALLY
Greensboro, Georgia

Vice-President Senior Class; Letter Men's Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Junior Board of Stewards; Football; Basketball; Baseball.
Expects to enter Emory Junior College.

MARY SUE WOODRUFF
Walnut Grove, Georgia

Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class; Dramatic Club; Co-Ed Club; Few Literary Society.
Expects to enter G. S. T. C., Athens, Ga.
WILLIAM COOPER
LaGrange, Georgia
Glee Club; Football; Basketball; Gym Class.
Expects to enter Emory University.

WALES EUGENE ELLIS
Oxford, Georgia
Basketball.
Expects to enter University of Georgia.

CLIFFORD CLEVELAND FARR, JR.
Augusta, Georgia
Glee Club; Baseball; Study Hall.
Expects to enter Duke University.

JOHN STEWART GLEATON
Conyers, Georgia
Few Literary Society.
Expects to enter Georgia Tech.
WILLIAM THOMAS HIX
Las Vegas, Nevada
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Gym Class.
Expects to enter University of Arizona.

JOHN BELDING KING
Cristobal, Canal Zone
Orchestra; Football; Handball; Gym Class.
Expects to enter Leland Stanford University.

BERTRAM MAXWELL, JR.
Augusta, Georgia
Vice-President Senior Class; Phi Gamma Literary Society; Basketball; Baseball.
Expects to enter Duke University.

JAMES A. McGARITY
Covington, Georgia
Few Literary Society; Letter Men’s Club; Football; Basketball; Baseball.
WINSTON CHURCHILL PERDUE  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Baseball.  
Expects to enter Duke University.

AL THOMAS PERKINS  
Sylvania, Georgia  
Few Literary Society; Football; Basketball;  
Track; Baseball.

JAMES ALBERT QUILLIAN  
Milledgeville, Georgia  
Letter Men's Club; Few Literary Society;  
Football; Basketball; Baseball.  
Expects to enter Emory University.

MARY ELISE RAWLINS  
Oxford, Georgia  
Co-Ed Club; Phi Gamma Literary Society.  
Expects to enter G. S. T. C., Athens, Georgia.

Forty-One
GEORGE MALCOLM SMITH
Oxford, Georgia
Few Literary Society; Football; Basketball.
Expects to enter Emory Junior College.

ISAAC MIDDLETON TREADWELL
Oxford, Georgia
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Tennis.

FRANK M. WALRATH, JR.
Keystone Heights, Florida
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Junior Board of Stewards; Annual Staff; Junior Whee.
Staff; Football; Volleyball; Basketball; Baseball; Wrestling; Handball.
Expects to enter University of Florida.

WALTER DAVIES MERRY, JR.
Augusta, Georgia
Glee Club; Football; Baseball.
Expects to enter Duke University.
Academy Junior Class Officers

JAMES HAMMONS
Brunswick, Georgia
President Junior Class; Orchestra; Gym Class.

GEORGE A. GRAHAM
Santa Marta, Colombia
Vice-President Junior Class; Glee Club; Football; Volleyball; Basketball; Baseball; Tennis; Swimming.

LEON S. FISHBOUGH, JR.
Cristobal, Canal Zone
Sec.-Treas. Junior Class; Letter Men's Club; Orchestra; Football; Volleyball; Basketball; Swimming.
LAWRENCE BETTS
Porterdale, Georgia
Wrestling; Gym Class.

WILLIAM GRAHAM
Santa Marta, Colombia
Letter Men's Club; Football; Volleyball; Basketball; Track; Tennis; Swimming.

RYUZO NANRI
Yokohama, Japan
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Tennis.

SHOJI ISHIZAKA
Yokohama, Japan
Phi Gamma Literary Society; Wrestling; Gym Class.

JAMES HAROLD HUNTER
Kensington, Georgia
Glee Club; Football; Basketball; Volleyball; Baseball.

DONALD RADFORD
Keysville, Georgia
Gym Class; Phi Gamma Literary Society.

EDWIN STEVENS
Covington, Georgia
Gym Class; Orchestra; Library; Chapel; Study Hall.

CLEVELAND THOMPSON
Millen, Georgia
Few Literary Society; Football; Basketball; Track; Gym Class.
Sophomore and Freshmen Classes of Academy

ROBERT SEWELL
President
Oxford, Georgia

FOY WATERS
Vice-President
Savannah, Georgia

JAMES HOOD
Secretary & Treasurer
Augusta, Georgia

FRANK GARVIN
Savannah, Georgia

SHOJI ISHIZAKA
Yokohama, Japan

CHARLES HILL
Cristobal, Canal Zone

HERBERT SMITH
Oxford, Georgia

THOMAS WOOD
Atlanta, Georgia

Forty-Six
Activities
Annual Staff

John Paul Payne

W. S. Sewell
Associate Editor

W. A. Matthews
Business Manager

W. H. Proctor
Literary Editor

C. E. Sutton, Jr.
Literary Editor

Frank Walwrath
Literary Editor

Sarah White Callaway
Social Editor

John Statham
Sports Editor
Junior Wheel Staff

C. E. Sutton .................................................. Editor
Lamar Field .................................................. Business Manager
N. F. Rachels ................................................ Column Editor
T. H. Teasley ................................................ Column Editor
W. H. Boring ............................................... Sports Editor
W. S. Sewell ................................................ Column Editor
Frank Walrath ............................................. Religious Editor
Sarah King ................................................. Society Editor

1931 Fifty
Foot Ball Letter Men Are Announced

McNeill and Proctor
Stay As College Rats
Defeat Sophs

College Wins Thriller At Vienna Field

The Emory University Gridiron Men"s
Team defeated the Sophomore Team last week by a score
of 9 to 0. The game was played in the open field of...
Glee Club

Virgil Y. C. Eady, Director
James I. Summerford, President
W. H. Proctor, Vice-President
Joe G. Budd, Business Manager
John Booth, Assistant Bus. Mgr.
J. L. Oliver, Secretary
Gordon Fountain, Librarian

Fifty-Two
JUNIOR BOARD OF STEWARDS

CO-ED CLUB

1931
Letter Men’s Club

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<th>Brady</th>
<th>Martin</th>
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<td>Budd</td>
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Fifty-Seven

1931
Football Lettermen

JOE BUDD
Halfback, "A" Company

Joe was a rip-snorting, hard-running, and fast back who kept the opposition watching him closely all the time. He was likely to break away any time. He was one of the main reasons why "A" Company was always a tough job. He piled up much yardage for "A" Company. Always hard to tackle, Joe was often breaking through for gains. His fighting spirit won for him an "E." When Joe tucked the pigskin under his arm, the opposition began tearing for him, because he was a runner who gained momentum as he went.

LAMAR FIELDS
Tackle, "A" Company

"Fat could always be heard to say: 'Roll 'em boys.' He really loved the game, and took it seriously. "Fat" was an inspiration to his mates, because he played the game harder, perhaps, than any other player upon the field. When the referee untangled the scrimmage, he usually found "Fat" on the bottom. He was always laying 'em low. "Fat" could block well in open field. He could diagnose a play, and he always hit the right one. He was one of the main reasons why his team always played hard the full game.

JOHN STATHAM
Captain, Quarterback "C" Company

John was "C" Company's most valuable man. He not only ran his team well as a quarterback, but he always knew how to keep them in a fighting spirit. When the team seemed in a tight place, John was cool and collected, always bringing the team through still fighting. As an all-round man, John could pass, punt, drop-kick, or run with the ball. "C" Company would not have made the showing it did, if it had not been for John.

LEON FISHBOUGH
Left End, "A" Company

Fishbough was a very effective defensive player for "A" Company. He gave an especially good exhibition of defensive work in one game. He was a steady player, the kind that makes teams tough. Fishbough was a new hand at football this year, and he broke in with a bang. "C" and "B" Company backs always took care to block Fishbough out, because they knew he would wreck things. Fishbough should make a great player if he chooses to stay in the game and take it seriously.
Football Lettermen

JAMES KING
Quarterback “A” Company
Jimmy ran the “A” Company team well. Along with his cohorts he was a constant threat. He chunked the passes for “A” Company. Jimmy was one of “A” Company’s best defensive players. He had the ability to spill the enemy effectively. His defensive work was one of the reasons why “A” Company was always in the fight. King always played hard. He was fast and had endurance which made him a steady player.

N. MATTHEWS
Guard, “B.” Company
Norman stepped out in football this year, and became a dependable lineman for “B” Company. He was of the quiet and effective type. He was very effective at guard. He could break through and nail opposing backs by the shoe-strings, and when he hit, he hit ‘em low. Norman was of the type that makes great players, going at his work in a quiet and business-like way. Players like Norman are the kind that make our football clean and hard.

WILLIAM A. MATTHEWS
Fullback, “C” Company
“Bill” was the runner who carried most of the burden for “C” Company all year. His three touchdowns against “A” Company in the first game made him a marked man, but he continued to gain many yards. He did the long distance passing for “C” Company. One of his heaves to Statham, coupled with a short run, netted thirty-five yards. His passing and running made him a threat. Bill did the punting for “C” Company also, and did that well. “C” Company could always count on Bill.

ALBERT QUILLIAN
Center, “C” Company
“Steamboat” was the capable center for “C” Company. Not one bad pass was recorded against him for the entire season. He wasn’t very heavy, but he guarded his position well. Quillian was the youngest man to make an “E,” but he deserved the letter. He was always in there giving his best. His motto was: “Screech, scratch, and stick to it.” We expect Quillian to develop into a very fine player, if he gets back in there for “C” Company next year.

Fifty-Nine
Football Lettermen

CHESSEL LOVERN
Captain and Fullback, "B." Company
"Big Boy" Lovern was a player in whom "B" Company took great pride. His line-plunging, his careful and deadly passing, his blocking, and his defensive work behind the line were cogs in the "B" Company machine which crushed all opposition. It will be a long time before the Oxford fans will forget the sight of "Big Boy" crashing through the line or blocking out the enemy. Every fan liked "Big Boy's" brand of play, because it was rough-and-tumble, yet clean.

JIM SUMMERFORD
Center, "A" Company
Jim was a bulwark in "A" Company's line. He was a steady defensive and offensive player. He came in for his "E" this year after much good and steady service for "A" Company. He was always a sportsman in the true sense of the word. Every time the whistle sounded, Jim was in his fighting togs and rearing to go.

HOWARD CONNALLY
Left Tackle, "C" Company
Another red-head was "Red" Connally. He was one of the best linesmen. His experience was of great help to the green men in "C" Company's line. He did most of the heavy work on his side of the line. Not a player on the field played cleaner and harder than "Red". He was a member of Sutton's "Cuckoo Club," and he himself was the man who initiated Sutton into the club. The fans liked "Red's" playing, and his team and coach were proud of him.

CLEMMENT SUTTON
Quarterback, "B" Company
Sutton kept the opposition in hot water during the entire game with his selection of plays for "B" Company. When Sutton called a play, every man on "E" Company's team strained in the harness. Sutton was the first member of the "Cuckoo Club," but came back strong. He was clean and game, and although he was small, he always threw himself into the thick of the game.

LEWIS HOUSER
Tackle, "A" Company
Houser was another of the red-heads. He always gave his team his best, and his best was very good. "Red" was a tough spot in "A" Company's line, because he played his position well. "Red" studied his position and the game, and took to them fast. Many backs came to a sudden stop when they encountered "Red."

Sixty
Basketball Lettermen

HERBERT VINING
Forward, "B" Company

"Herb" was the shooting-star of "B" Company. When a game was close, opponents trembled when he shot. When he was right, his guard had plenty of trouble. He was one of the high-point men of the year.

EARL DUPREE
Forward, "A" Company

Dupree was the flashy forward of "A" Company who just couldn't seem to get going. He broke out with "it," though, in the last game and hit the bucket for nineteen points to lead "A" Company to her first major win of the year.

JOHN STATHAM
Captain; Forward, "C" Company

When a team goes into a game fighting hard, the men must be able to keep their heads along with the good playing. John is a man for a team like this. He did very much toward helping his team win the basketball championship. As a captain in any sport, John is the man for the place.

CHESSEL LOVERN
Center, "B" Company, Captain

"Big Boy" came in for an "E" in basketball as well as in football. He was the pivot man of "B" Company. His defensive work was a pain to his opponents. Lovern seemed to love to do the floor work, which is so essential to a team. He seldom took a shot at the basket, when he could pass to a mate.

Sixty-One

1931
GYM SCENES
Literary Division
Few Literary Society

CHESEL LOVERN .................................. President

GEORGE SMITH .................................. Vice-President

BRYAN ERWIN .................................. Secretary and Treasurer

R. W. STONE .................................. Chaplain

J. I. SUMMERFORD .................................. Critic

Sixty-Seven
Phi Gamma Literary Society

J. L. Oliver ........................................... President
JOE BUDD ........................................... Vice-President
SARAH WHITE CALLAWAY .................. Sec. and Treas.
BERT MAXWELL ..................................... Sergeant at Arms

1931
Debater’s Team

Prof. H. H. Britt
C. R. Ensor
Wilbur Underwood

Clyde Clay
Chessel Lovern
Charles Lester

1931
Oxford's Famous Bell

Perhaps the oldest and most famous thing on the Emory Junior College campus is the bell which now resides in the tower of Seney Hall. Although Emory College was founded in 1836, this bell was hoary with age before Emory's first president was born. Before Seney Hall was built the bell hung in a tower on what is now the site of the Library.

In size it is considerably more than a man can span with his arms, about three and a half feet high, and of enormous weight. In appearance it very much resembles the old Liberty bell, and taking the place of the latter's famous crack is a chip larger than a man's hand cut from the lower rim.

Carved in relief upon one side of the bell is a crucifix, while upon the other is a figure supposedly representing the Holy Virgin in an attitude of prayer. Two inscriptions, one encircling the bell near the top, the other near the lower rim, also stand out in relief upon its surface, while just below the figure of the Virgin in smaller letters is a third inscription.

The upper inscription is a queer mixture of Latin and Spanish and is as follows: "Ano de 1796 de gracia nuestra senora ora por nobis." The English translation of this is: "Year of grace 1796; our lady pray for us." The second one, about the lower rim, is: "Selizo, siendo proir il rip mro fr Eugeno Gomez," and is translated: "It (the bell) was made, the Friar Eugenis Gomez being prior." Below the figure of the Virgin is the following: "Sonora mi Boy can dulce melody syrba de culto ai dios y para el cyelo gya." In English, this is "My sonorous voice with sweet melody praises God and guides to Heaven."

It would seem that the date given above is that when the inscription was put upon the bell, and not when the bell was made, for the Friar Gomez here mentioned might have been prior many years previous to 1796.

If the last statement be true, this bell might have been cast in the days of the crusaders or may have been old when the mighty Spanish Armada was buried back from the coasts of the British Isles.

Certain it is that this quaint relic of antiquity was serving its purpose when France was gasping in the throes of the mighty revolution that had caused every throne in Europe to totter. Its peals were reverberating through the walls of an old Spanish monastery when Napoleon Bonaparte was an obscure islander. It was in existence when the Declaration of Independence was a current topic. No one had ever dreamed of Emory University, or that Emory Junior College should be the final resting place of this remarkable old bell. And could its history from the date of its casting until it found its way to its present location in the tower of Seney Hall be raked from the ashes of the ages, it would make a story more readable than the Arabian Nights, and as wonderful as Aladdin's lamp! All we know for certain of its history follows:

In 1856 Dr. Alexander Means, third president of the college, went to Europe in search of the latest appliances for the department of science. It was on this trip that he in some way obtained this old bell, which during the wars and commotions of the times had found its way to England.

Queen Victoria was highly pleased when she learned that Oxford had been named after the great English institution, and the story usually credited is that because of this fact, the bell was given to Dr. Means by the queen herself, to whom it is certain that he was introduced and who came to know him very well, for it was she who conferred upon him the degree of "Fellow of the Royal Society."

Of its earlier history practically nothing is known, except that it once swung within the tower of an old Spanish monastery. Where it was made, or where it was used before that time will probably never be known. When, by whom, and in what manner, sacrilegious hands tore it from its fastenings in the old monastery is mere conjecture, substantiated only by the legends and traditions that are woven about its history.

Stuart Sewell
Sophomore Class Prophecy

A FEW days ago a very strange thing happened to me, so strange, in fact, that I have told no one about it; but now I am letting my classmates know about it, for I think it my solemn duty.

It happened that I was in Atlanta, Ga., for the week-end, and having finished my business, I was strolling out West Peachtree enjoying the scenery. Soon I noticed to my right in a cool, cozy spot, a beautiful little Gypsy tent decorated with gay colors and with this sign in bold letters over the entrance: "Madame Pom-Pom, Fortune Teller, Palmist; Your Past, Present and Future Revealed." I was just in a mood to do something foolish, I thought, and in I went. A little Gypsy boy led me back into the innermost parts of the tent and left me with a woman whom I supposed to be about 45 years of age. She had a strange look on her face as I came into the dimly lighted, heavily curtained room. It was a look of peculiar intelligence, one that made chills creep up my back! Her first words astounded me:

"Yes," she said, "you have doubted me before even you see me! I tell it by your face as soon as you enter." These words were a surprise to me. She had read my mind! I had certainly better change my mind!

As soon as I had recovered my wits I noticed on a small table in the center of the room a large round crystal. Madame Pom-Pom told me that the future could be revealed in this crystal. Since she had shocked me so much by reading my mind, I decided it best not to leave without patronizing her; so I told her I would like to see the future of my friends, especially my classmates. I paid her the required fee, and things gradually began to happen! The dim lights in the room became still more dim... everything faded from view except the face of Madame Pom-Pom and the strangely lighted crystal in the middle of the table... there was a death-like stillness over everything... then the voice of Madame, in low tones, "Gaze, gaze upon the magic ball... Think... Concentrate on the one whom you would like to see first!"

The first name that came to my dulled senses was George Harvey. I concentrated on George and gazed, gazed, gazed into the crystal. Soon forms began to appear in the strange glass ball before me. The shapes turned into buildings—streets!—traffic!—thoroughfares—it must be a city. And that it was! My brain whirled, and I was on a wide, paved sidewalk; right in front of me was a big sign: "GEORGE W. HARVEY, HOOKWORM SPECIALIST; Offices Upstairs." I discovered that I was in the city of Monticello. Fearing that I would get lost, I immediately went upstairs to find George. And there he was, sitting at a big, mahogany desk, dictating letters to a pretty secretary! A little calendar on George's desk showed me plainly that the date was June 1, 1941! He was as glad to see me as I was to see him, and we chatted for a long while. He told me that he studied medicine at Emory University and became a hookworm specialist. He practiced for a while in Oxford, curing many citizens of the disease, including the Marshal. Now, however, having secured much practice, he had returned to his own hometown, where he lived in a beautiful little home with his wife and family.

George carried me down to the depot in his Packard where I caught the New York Limited for Mansfield. As I settled back in my comfortable seat, I noticed a pitiful-looking invalid in the seat across from me. Upon closer investigation I found that it was none other than Lucius Brady. He told me that after graduating from the Junior College he had become a physical director in boys' camps, and that while he was doing a hand-stand during one of his demonstrations, he had slipped, broken his leg, and fractured his brain! I was indeed sorry to hear this, but I was glad to know that he was making his living by securing aid for lost dogs and cats.

Before my conversation with Brady was over, Conductor Boring hollered, "Mansfield!" so I collected myself hastily, bade Lucius farewell, and prepared to get off. As I stepped from the train in Grand Central Station, a gentleman in uniform yelled into my ear, "TAXI!", at the same time grabbing my handbag. I was flabbergasted to find that the taxi driver was Henry Jordan!

On the way to the taxi an old gray-headed man stepped on my foot; he had a bag full of Literary Digests over his shoulder, and he seemed rather feeble. When I turned to see if he had been tripped, I was astounded to come face to face with CHARLES LESTER! He had failed in his studies at Emory University, I learned, and was doing this as a means of support.

Jordan carried me through the traffic of Mansfield's main street to the Murdock
Building, where he told me I would find the Jones brothers, Chester and Wilbur, whom I recalled as having lived in Mansfield back in 1931. I could not find their names in the office directory, so I decided to ask the elevator boy. To my surprise there was Wilbur Jones operating the elevator! He used to tell me, when we went to school together, that he wanted a job in which he could work his way up! He informed me that Chester was office-boy to Col. George Muse on the 10th floor of the building! George was the best lawyer in Mansfield, Chester told me, and I discovered later that he was the only lawyer in the city. Muse told me that Gordon Robinson was very successful as pastor of the First Methodist Church, in Almon, Georgia. Also he said that Jack Neal had become an eminent lecturer. John L. Moore was a prosperous farmer, near Porterdale. Sidney Yancey, I learned, had become an aviator with the Pitcarn Corporation, of New York. I was glad to hear this, for Sid always had a desire to do something uplifting.

But I had to hurry on. Catching the Southern Railway Express, I was on my way toward the metropolis of Starrsville. Scarcely had the train pulled out of the station when in came the news that Coca-Cola, Candy, Cigars, and Periodicals! he cried. The voice sounded familiar, and turning in my seat I saw that it was none other than John Statham! When he recognized me, he gave me an apple, free of charge!

After I left the train at Starrville, the very first sight to meet my eyes was an old man sitting near the depot behind a table on which were all kinds of medicines and powders. "Indian Herbs! Indian Herbs" he cried. As I came closer to him I saw that the man was BILL FOY! He told me that he had studied medicine at college and had been "practicing" for several years. He informed me that Katherine Epps was running a beauty parlor in town, so I went by to speak to her. It happened that her husband was on his way to Atlanta, so I went with him in his car instead of catching the train.

I needed a pair of socks, so as soon as we arrived in Atlanta I went by Sears, Roebuck & Co., to get them. The very first person I saw as I entered the store was CHARLES WILLSON, who was in charge of the Ladies’ Ready-to-Wear Department! He told me that John Booth had been a skilled blacksmith for two years after graduation, and then had been promoted to leader of the Tango-Wango Orchestra, at the Bel- mont Hotel, in Conyers!

Chessel Lovern was still a confirmed old bachelor. He had invented a cure for dandruff and made a small fortune. This led from one thing to another, until he became head of a chain of Barber Shops over the Southeast.

Willson told me that four of our class-mates were in Atlanta. Burton Park, Jim Summerford, and Irvin Weaver were in business together. Park was a physician, while Jim Summerford and Weaver were undertakers. They had their offices together in the same building, which arrangement was very convenient. The other member of our class who was in Atlanta was Norwood Rachels. He was a politician, so Willson said, and in the next election he planned to run for dog-catcher!

Ruth Odum was in the Hem-stitching business in Covington; and Billy Practor had entered the movies, making Crazy-Cat Comedies for Paramount. Practor’s good friend, George Rountree, was Bishop of the South Georgia Conference, with headquarters at Ludowici. George used all his power to convert Billy, but to no avail; he would not give up the movies! Thomas H. Teasley, I learned, became interested in electricity at Tech (where Robert Nelson is now a teacher) and opened up a first-class theatre at Redan. He showed Billy Practor’s pictures almost exclusively.—(At this juncture Willson had to wait on a customer, and not wishing to detain him longer from his work, I walked on through the store.)

Having completed my purchase, I walked out of the front door, down the steps, and started up Ponce De Leon Avenue. As I turned a corner I was overcome with horror. Whom should I see directing the Salvation Army in public worship but HERBERT Vining and ROBERT TRIPPE!

This was too much for me! My senses reeled! My head swam! Things turned black! Someone shook me. I opened my eyes. There were Madame Pem-Pem and the crystal before me. What a relief! As soon as I understood what it was all about, I asked the Gypsy, "But what about my own future?"

"That is a simple story," she said. "In 1941, you, still having been unable to persuade a certain little girl in a distant state to marry you, have settled down in Oxford, as editor of the Tri-Weekly Gazette."

Of all this prophecy, if there be any that is bad, may Time prove it false; and may all that is good come true.

Stuart Sewell

Seventy-Two
Senior Class Prophecy

ELL! If it isn’t Buster! I surely am glad to see you looking so prosperous and handsome. How are Mrs. Perkins and the kids getting along? Just fine?
That’s great. I’ve had a trip recently and have seen some sights that certainly will surprise you, Buster, and that’s no joke. Just sit down a few minutes and let me tell you about it!

I went back to Oxford for a visit to our old school and I spent two or three enjoyable hours there. Man! there are some radical changes in the old institution and some surprising views around it.

The first person I saw was John Paul Payne. He was talking to Wales Eugene Ellis, who had taken Dr. McCoy’s place as Math and Latin teacher; and I heard him tell John Paul that the rebellions among the Academy boys would have to be stopped this year. I noticed that John Paul had on overalls, and I asked him what he was doing for a living. He told me that he was the proud possessor of Billy Mitchell’s old job, and that Perdue had Claude’s place as chief assistant. Payne had to go fix the boiler then, so I wandered on.

The next person I saw was Bertram Maxwell, Jr. Bert had changed so much that I hardly knew him. Honestly, he’s just a shadow of his former self. He weighs only two hundred and twenty pounds now. I heard that Bert was instructor of the Geometry class. He certainly ought to be a good teacher, for he took Geometry long enough to memorize the book.

Mary Sue Woodruff was visiting in Oxford, and I had a little talk with her. “Grandma” broke down and confessed that George changed her name from Woodruff to Graham many years ago . . . and “Grandma” is more than a title with her now! Mary Sue may be little, but I surely do feel for George a whole lot.

Elise Rawlins, who secured the position of dietitian after “Ma” Smith left, told me that she could not get along with “Red” Connally in the dining room. She fired Ras Cody and made “Red” head cook. The school boys had a petition up to retire “Red” while I was there. The petition began thus: “For the sake of our health, happiness, etc., we wish to retire our present cook.” After I had eaten one meal in the dining room, I donated ten bucks to the cause myself!

I asked Bert about Merry and he says Walter has a rabbit farm now and names every other one “Skeebc.” I also heard that “Skeebc” himself has half as many kids as rabbits and claims ten thousand rabbits.

King? That’s a sad story. J. Belding started an orchestra, which was going to accomplish big things. Every day that they played, the cows gave sour milk and the sun hid itself; and in due time the Canal Zone filed suit. King got off lightly, however. He’ll be out in five more years.

You remember Sara Branham, don’t you? Well, she is running a tea-room in the suburbs of Oxford and is making good. Bill Cooper succeeded Henry Stone as president of the Oxford Taxi-Cab Company.

I was told that the authorities had decided to hire a football coach from among the outstanding players of the past history of the school. They hired W. T. Hix, Jr. He was such a good and enthusiastic athlete.

Among the other thrilling things to be found in Oxford at night is the Carnival of Monsieurs Stewart Gleaton and James McGarity. They have a booth on the Fair Grounds where anyone can match for pennies, and win every time!

George Smith gave up writing after twenty years of trying to sell something, and he has gone into aviation. His job is teaching the Co-Eds at Oxford to fly battleships.

After I got back to Covington, I saw Farr. He was standing on the square with . . . What?—You heard that he is a widower for the fourth time?
Speedy Treadwell is engineer on the Southern and Pacific Railroad that runs between Oxford and Porterdale. He waved at me as I passed the depot.

I went into the City Pharmacy and there I found Quillian. “Battleship” was asking Gordon for some beauty lotion. I asked him if it were for his wife, but Gordon said he wondered if “Battleship” didn’t need it himself. I guess Gordon was right, for J. Albert has not changed a bit.

FRANK WALRATH

Seventy-Three
Our Athletic System

At THE head of our athletic system is a very capable leader, Neal G. Barfield. He has proven his worthiness in the two years of his service here. He has arranged everything to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. The boys and Faculty give him whole-hearted support in every phase of our physical education system. Many students are assistants to Mr. Barfield throughout the year, and learn many valuable things about handling athletic projects.

A few days after the opening of school each year, the new students choose one of three companies, A, B, or C. At the head of each Company is a member of the Faculty. These members of the Faculty personally direct the play of their teams in football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Between these three companies there grows a keen spirit of rivalry. Records are kept from year to year, and the boys learn of their Company’s tradition and fight for their Company as if fighting for their school.

Each student may join his coach and Company for one of the major teams or he may do individual work in gymnastics, or engage in some other sport. A system of scoring is carried on which keeps close account of the individual scoring of each student. Recognition in the way of a school letter or some other reward is given the high scorers. The students become proud of their records, and great physical progress is shown by the greater part of our students as a result of a desire to score points for their company. There is given also a cup for the company which scores the highest number of points.

Outside of the competition in football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball, there are full scheduled seasons for gymnastics, wrestling, boxing, swimming, handball, track, and tennis. We are the proud owners of a wonderful gymnasium and athletic field. Each student is given at some time during the year an opportunity to exhibit his skill in his particular sport. On Junior College Day, held at some time during May of each year at Emory University, we go into competition with the Junior College of Atlanta and also the Junior College of Valdosta. Track work is emphasized at this meet in the athletic part of the program.

These gatherings are always events to be remembered by every one present. The inter-company track and swimming meets are always interesting, and are incentives for intensive training periods by many students. In these meets more points are given for the winners in each event. Also in games of major sports more points are given members of the winning team. Everything is arranged in a way so as to cause the student to have pride in his accomplishments, and to remove all shadows of required physical work. There is no trouble in getting the students to get into some sport, but, on the other hand, they are always eager to co-operate in every way. Our system works, and works well!
Emory Junior College Glee Club

"Sons of Music, Wit and Gladness,
Troubadours of Sunny Climes."

The recognition of music as a form in creating and satisfying a wholesome emotional life in youth has become almost universal.

At Emory, the Glee Club is one of the most active organizations among the student body. Membership in the Glee Club is looked upon as a distinct honor by the students. Any student may be an applicant for membership in the Club. The Director, Mr. Virgil Y. C. Eady, takes charge of the large number of applicants, and trains the Glee Club. He gives special attention to beauty of tone, and purity of pronunciation. Under his able direction the Glee Club has done exceedingly well.

Among the songs of the Glee Club the "Spirituals" rank first in sweetness and beauty. The Club sings these unusually well, with sympathy and understanding. The repertoire of the Club is largely classical, but for those who like a varied program, the club sings several selections of a lighter strain. This organization contributes generously to the student life on the campus, and in addition to this, gives numerous concerts in other towns, as well as over the Atlanta Journal radio station, W.S.B. The Annual Tour of the Club is an event that creates much interest, particularly the trip to Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, where the girls of Wesleyan entertain the Glee Club.

Gordon Fountain.
WEEKLY WASHING

SENÉY ~ LOOKING UP

SOUVENIR DE MON ASCENSION

V.Y.C. EADY, A.B.

MOURING

CHAPEL

TROUBLE WITH "MISS LIZZIE"

SNAPSHOTs

SEVENTY-SIX

1931
SNAPSHOTS

Seventy-seven

1931
Jokes

Then there was one of our absent-minded professors who, thinking he had left his watch in his room, pulled it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go back and get it.

---

Bill Foy: "Do girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"
Katherine Pennington: "What other kind?"

---

"To what do you attribute your great age, Uncle Bob?" asked Sutton, reporter on the Junior Wheel.
"To the fact," said Uncle Bob, "that it's such a long time since I was born."

---

"Never ask your husband for money," says the old married woman.
"I never have to," said Mrs. Strozier. "Walton sleeps like a baby all night long."

---

J. L. Oliver had just returned from college. His proud father met him in the door and after an affectionate greeting said: "Did you pass everything, J. L."
"No, father," Oliver replied. "There was a Ford and a Buick I couldn't pass. I think they had airplane motors."

---

Prof. Britt: "What do you know about the Fourth of July?"
Andrew Stevens: "Not a thing. I never could understand fractions."

---

Student: "I don't want to go to that damn school any more."
Father: "Why, Clifford, where did you ever learn such a word as that?"
Student: "Why William Shakespeare uses words like that."
Father: "Well, then, quit running around with him."

---

Dean Woodward: "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening?"
Mrs. Summerword (hesitating): "No, not a thing."
Dean Woodward: "Then try to get to the office on time Monday."
EMORY, dear old EMORY,
How our thoughts return to thee,
As we turn the pages in MEMORY,
And think of things that used to be!

There are those who've gone before,
Footsteps echoing through thy halls,
Faces loved, we'll see no more,
Within thy sacred, hallowed walls.

The vine-clad buildings seem to speak,
As we turn these pages o'er,
Encouraging the strong, inspiring the weak
To deeds ne'er done before.

Life's battles should be better fought
When trials before us loom,
If we've followed the precepts taught,
On the campus; in the class-room.

So dear old ALMA MATER, true,
Our faith and loyalty, we plight
To the colors gold and blue,
Till memories have taken their flight.

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To the Annual's Staff,
Faculty Advisor,
And Student Body:

Our cordial thanks for the privilege of co-operating in this Production. It has been a pleasure to serve you. We extend to all our best wishes for the future.

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WHAT MAKES A UNIVERSITY?

Calling a group of buildings a University doesn’t make it a University.

A University must have money, men, ideals, and standards. Money for buildings, equipment, and operating expenses. Scholarly men—men whose love of learning is animated by an even greater love of God and man—for a faculty. Ideals of character and conduct which tend to develop the higher and nobler side of the student’s nature. Standards of training which insure that its students will receive what a University purports to give: instruction of the quality accepted and approved by the highest accrediting agencies.

YOU CAN GET BUT ONE COLLEGE EDUCATION. BE SURE THAT IT IS ONE WHICH WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME.

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA